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OÙR KEYNOTE: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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Trudging Back to School

THE children are trudging back to school again. They don't want to go one bit. And why should they? Nothing to do but sit between four walls every day 100,000,000 acres of land in the central states do not sin to try to learn something that they don't want to know. at present contain sufficient cover in winter to properly And the great, happy outdoors beckoning them out enjoy the sunshine and fresh air. But zoon they will be reconciled. After a few The solution of the problem, it was pointed out, is the tree it attacks.

er, they will begin to take interest, and the battle will A great responsibility rests upon the teacher to get them back on the right track after vacation ends. And an equally great responsibility rests upon to parents to back up the teacher and support them every attempt to develop good boys and girls, who will nic conditions are operating to limit the natural propahecome good American citizens, in the public schools.

Home is that building which is located on the front part of the lot on which the garage is located.

An Approaching Season

EOPLE with a dark gloomy view of life say that that? autumn is a time of melancholy. They observe the yellow vegetation, the falling leaves, decay that everywhere apparent, and it suggests the decline the blues.

in the crisp and tingling air of autumn, which puts new makes any impression at all, there is a mental note, energy into the nerves and muscles. They feel that "How foolish," or something of the sort, and it is disthey can get out and do things which seemed impossible missed from the mind. during the summer. They see not only the yellow in decadent vegetable not profit by the lesson that such accidents teach. life, but the beauty of the colors that characterize the

foliage of trees. They rejoice in the harvest period just so long will they have home remedies at hand, and when nature comes to her fruition and offers another in the stock of remedies of the majority of households bountiful crop, bringing abundant grain and fruit and is everything from a spring tonic to bichloride of mergarden products, and the world is glad of an exhilira- cury tablets.

as a time when new enterprises can be promoted. If find the same mix-up there. they are artisans or clerical workers, they are glad for the long evenings that bring social pleasures and op-poisons around the house, but the proper precautions portunities for self advancement.

So while the dark-visioned folks gather gloom in all periods of the year, those with a bright glimpse of medicine chest, even tho it is properly labeled, because the future see pleasant prospects at each turn of the every time you place a bottle of poison in a medicine road, as the seasons bring their succession of blessings chest, you are flirting with death.

After a girl "comes out," she goes out, and then her mother worries because she stays out.

Tourist Etiquette

PARTY of motor tourists, passing thru, liked the H looks of this community and turned into the curl and parked.

al good appearance of the business section of the town. If at all observing, they saw clean streets, well-kept mercantile establishments, attractive show windows and prosperous-looking people going about their business. Time to eat, they thought. So the family lunch basket he was called upon to make public addresses. was dragged out from the inner recesses of the touring He explained that it was a simple thing to do bemodel and the faces of the tourists glowed in anticipa- cause he always spoke about things with which he was

the noon-day meal. came into view. It looked like Thanksgiving. The first lieve in it and are thoroly satisfied that whatever you parcel was opened, the paper and string wadded to- are saying or doing is right.

Then another paper plate followed and soon some paper to do all within your power to make it a success. cups. Paper napkins came to join their paper brothers and fall victims to the wind, which lay in wait to pick them up and deposit them at some store entrance. had no more use for this community, having used its the home town fisherman at the summer resor public square for a camping ground. They left behind an unsightly pile of debris as testimony of their appreciation for the privilege of being permitted to dine on

the principal street. When you go camping, don't be guilty of such an offense against common decency. Have enough respect for any community not to litter up its streets. K the cast-off articles and burn them when you reach the after things, and it's human to sacrifice either or both) country. You expect as much of those who pass thru of the first named for the last.

The Way to Man's Heart

MORE husbands are kept happily tied to pretty apron III strings than were ever held by good cooking, a we known dress economist says. All of which makes us wonder whether we've been of the villian.

man's heart is thru his stomach. To loosen his purse strings, the present day psy- more roads will be over when our children are using

chology teaches that the good wife must make the ap-airplanes...

wrong all these years in thinking that the way to a

Perhaps, after all, the woman who pays more at other. tention to her appearance then what she is going have for her next meal, has a better chance of dod

But we will still be old fashioned enough to insist be a great world. on three square meals a day.

This Game of Hunting

I wild game for the 7,500,900 licensed hunters of Inited States is a constantly increasing problem Federal and State officials. Two hundred delegates Alaska, Canada and Hawaii discussed the problem. can sportsmen annually spend not less than \$150,000, and 27 and at Bradford September). portation and other items incidental to the enjoyment

22.00 for hunting licenses. The conference was told that approximately 25, ing the blast furnaces and every 000,000 acres of land have been set aside as refuges detail along the line. They are free for wild life. Of the total acreage, 3,500,000 acres are and will repay you to attend one if state owned, 10,000,000 are leased, 10,500,000 are possible. Federal lands and 750,000 are unclassified.

Reporting on the results of a game survey he is health are plenty of sound directing, Aldo Leopold called attention to the fact that right food, and outdoor play in the maintain and protect the supply of quail, days, under the careful guidance of a thoughtful teach- more cover; not less shooting.

Closer and more efficient co-operation is now ap- eggs to pay for a hen's keep for a l parent among the various agencies concerned with year ;ame increase; information is more widely disseminated) than ever and the public as a whole is more interests in protecting game. However, population is increasng, farming is more scientific and intensive and econo gation of game birds and game animals, speakers aserted. It was generally agreed at the Conference that marked progress had been made along the line effectual solution of the problem.

Men are becoming handsomer, says an English sur-Now won't the women folks be jealous abou

Poison by Mistake

life and the end of all things. They sit around with LMOST every day the newspapers give accounts of H someone taking poison by mistake. The average Hopeful people with a bright outlook find pleasure person reads the news of the untimely death and if

> But the same fate awaits most people, if they do So long as human beings are subject to bodily ills,

We are all agreed that it is foolish, but look at Those who are engaged in business view autumn your own home medicine chest and see if you do not It is next to impossible to expect people not to keep

> should be taken to prevent useless loss of life. No bottle containing poison should be kept in a

to a beautiful and prosperous community such as this. The only sure protection against error is to keep all bottles or boxes filled with poison securely tied up n a box with heavy string. Then the person trying to take medicine in haste will realize the mistake. Put your poisons where they are difficult to reach; and the difficulty will automatically warn you. This is the only safe way. Any other course is foolhardy.

What has become of the old fashioned man who thought there was more exercise in beating a rug than, They looked around and commented on the gener- in playing golf?

What You Believe

▲ VERY gifted public speaker was once asked how he But were they observing? It was about noon. A was able to speak so fluently upon occasions when tion of the pleasure that was to be theirs in consuming familiar and said only that which he believed.

How true that is in every phase of life. It's never Package after package and bundle after bundle possible to be convincing on any subject unless you be-

gether and thrown into the street. The same thing No citizen of this community can be a thorohappened after each successive package was opened. | going booster for his home town and the undertakings The meal was being eaten amidst a running com- in which it is engaged, without being a loyal citizen. ment about incidents of the automobile trip. Out went It's quite impossible to enter into any project! a paper plate over the side of the car into the street. whole-heartedly unless you believe in it and are willing

Fish caught in this country, according to statistics, Their hunger satisfied, the tourists departed. They figures don't include the big ones that get away from

> We were always taught that it cost nothing say please, but the expense of that little word in telelgrams is more than a million dollars a year.

Health, good looks and money are the most sought

The old skinflint who drops a nickel in the collecion box and expects a dollar's worth of blessing

One fine thing about silent moving pictures that you don't have to listen to the revengeful laugh

Our worries over how to get more money to build

There's a time and place for everything, but a

(as they are to collect what others owe them, this would)

well served has better prospects of pretty clothes, for fast, but chances are that they will drive even faster, certainly satisfied appetite is conducive to liberality: Ithan that.

Free Ford Shows

the four Ford road shows that have months has led the company the Cleveland branch. The Buffald!

I planation of how the materials that it. go into Ford products of all kinds are mined and manufactured, show-

The white pine weevil has been in

It usually takes about a hundred

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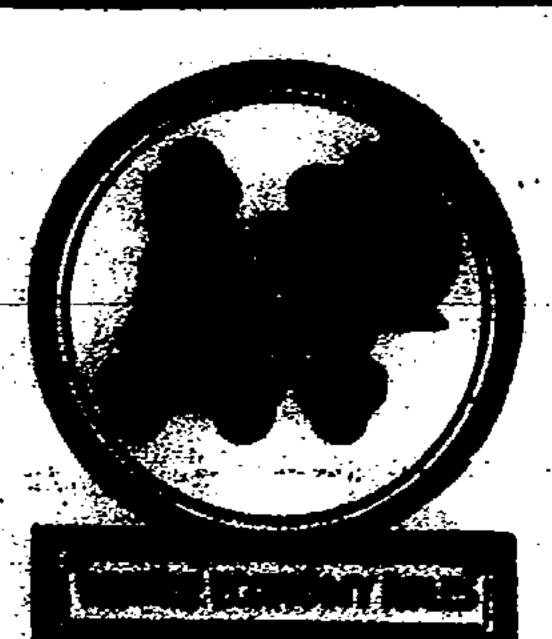
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Mrs. Arling Cobb, Mrs. F. L. Thomp. Leonard Dennis.

New Superintendent

called to Horseheads, Wednesday. Young, Wednesday afternoon. John Murdock who died Thursday. Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. J. Cory.

attack of intestinal flu. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hug of gast Monday afternoon. guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie Monday.

Mrs. W. G. Kellogg entertained a of Wellsville were Sunday callers at binations are planted, they will furparty of friends at dinner, Satur- the home of Mrs. M. D. Webster. | nish feed up to within two or three day evening in honor of her son. Dwight Young and Theodore Cobb weeks of the time when alfalfa or William, Jr. accompanied by Mrs. T. C. Cobb and Class. Barbara of Canisteo were business

visitors in Rochester last week Wed- Freeland were recent visitors in Al- palatable and all kinds of stock rel-Mrs. Perry Stephens of Canisteo was a recent business visitor

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardenburgh

left Friday morning for Delhi, where they will spend two weeks with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murdock and yet know the truth is doggone near of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. son, Guy, spent Saturday and Sun- it. Garner'n Allard, N.S.D.A., were day at the home of Mr. Murdock's crossing plants their usual way. sister, Mrs. Rose Tubbs in Knox-bacco kinds, they fain would mix ville. The funeral of John Murdock them but never could they rightly fix

was held at the home of Mrs. Tubbs them. For one bloomed late and on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arling Cobb and a honeymoon? When one was right son, Theodore spent the week-end for Mr. Garner the other wouldn's in Cleveland and attended the Cleve-| blossom, darn 'er. To bloom land-Philadelphia American League spring one plant would aim the othday evening in Hornell.

Mrs. L. F. Thompson spent Fri-burst full on Allard's sight. Miss Minnie Murger spent days last week with relatives in If I can get their hours to suit we'll Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg and fruit." No sooner said, the thing son, Billy, motored to Hightstown, was done, they made an artificial

Peddie Institute. Mrs. Orville Matthews has been Mrs. Lucille Couch in Corning. Mrs. Bess Coston of Washington, every posy knows its date and pathe home of Mrs. Addie Coston. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis ened days bring autumn gloom, bu attend the funeral of Emerson Sher- gold on its golden head. Perhaps

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis left they may act more nearly right. 1 Friday for Kent, Ohio, to visit Mr. Heaven where days are long enough and Mrs. Nathan Scribner. Miss Eleanor Fulkert of Trenton, stuff.—BOB ADAMS. N. J., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. In June, food sold by farmers ; A. B. Karlen at Nunda, spent Sat- the United States brought 36 per urday with friends here. cent. more than pre-war prices, but

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mowers and distribution costs were 91 per cent. child returned to Rochester, Wed- above pre-war costs. nesday after spending several days with their perents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mowers.

Miss Genevieve Spohr of Rochesto Keep a Poultry Account, that is Printing House. ter was a week-end guest of Miss sent free on request to the Office of Mrs. Mary Webster and son, Clar- of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y

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IVETCH HELPS SOLVE PASTURE PROBLEMS Many Attend Grange Meeting | ence were called to Elmira, Tues-

urnishes Forage Early in Spring.... Should be Sewa Before Octo-A large delegation from the local day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grange were in Hornell, Friday Webster's cousin, Mrs. Matt Wright.

At a recent meeting of the MeGavern Sunday School Class the following officers were elected: President as meny of the Melowing officers were elected: President as meny of the Melowing officers were elected: President as meny of the Melowing officers were elected: President as meny of the Melowing officers were elected: President as meny of the Melowing officers were elected: President as meny of the Melowing officers were elected: President as meny of the Melowing officers were elected: Presilowing officers were elected: President as meny of the Melowing officers were elected: Presilowing offi president, Mrs. Harvey Goodno; men to plant other crops to insure Miss Ellen Young was hostess at secretary and treasurer, Miss Rosa forage. A mixture of fall grains which cards were enjoyed. The fol- Mr. and Mrs. George Ayers of J. H. Barron of Cornell University, lowing ladies were present: Mrs. Spring Valley spent Sunday night to furnish feed for spring and early

F. D. Young, Mrs. W. G. Kellogg, and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. summer. son, Miss Grace Young, Miss Mary Mrs. Addie Coston is visiting her sown between the 15th of September Prendergast and Miss Helen Brown, daughter, Miss Mary Coston in and the first of October. It can be grown on land that does not heave. Mr. and Mrs. James Burd, Sr., and is drained so that water will not 1. F. Maxwell of Lawrenceville. have been visiting relatives in Boli-stand on it. The lime requirement is about the same as for alsike clo-

Pa., has been transferred to the Mrs. Margaret White and daugh- ver. Phosphoric acid is the only local plant of the Dairymen's League ter, Elizabeth, of Corning, were added plant food needed on most calling on Mrs. Garge White Fri. soils. A two hundred pound ap. Mr. Maxwell will move his family calling on Mrs. George White, Fri- soils. A two hundred pound appli cation or more to the acre of 16 per The Ever-Ready Class meeting cent. super-phosphate is enough on Louis Murdock and son, Guy, were was held at the home of Mrs. Avice good soils. On poor soils a two hundred pound application of a 4-16-5 by the critical illness of his brother. Mrs. Mildred Fish was in Hornell or 5-20-5 will furnish the needed

Mr. Stroh of Attica spent part of Stanley Hale entered the Fresh- The land should be prepared as last week at the home of Rev. and man class of Alfred University, for wheat or rye. About 30 pounds of seed is sown to the acre and com-Dick Fish has recovered from an Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Elkland, monly the vetch is sown in a mix-Pa., called on Miss Mary Prender- ture with one bushel to one and a half bushels of wheat or rye, usual-Camisteo, Miss Ruth Potter and Ern- Mrs. Louise Wilson of Canisteo ly rye. The vetch and grain grow est Buck of Hornell were dinner was calling on Mrs. F. D. Young, rapidly in the spring and furnish green feed for any kind of stock. If Miss Mary Osborn and Mr. Sisson both rye-vetch and wheat-vetch com-

went to Alfred, Thursday to resume red clover is ready. Mrs. Mabel Stevenson, Mr. and their work in the university. Mr. The crops may be pastured early Mrs. Arling Cobb and son, Theodore, Young is a member of the Senior when no other feed is available and when the regular pastures will bene-Mrs. Sherman Hoyt and Mrs. Otto fit by a rest period. The vetch is ish it. It is considerably higher in its content of digestible protein than |

Individual problems, additional ir formation regarding the uses of' vetch and seed sources, will be answered by the department of agron-This story limps a bit, I fear it, omy of the New York State College

AND TO THE one bloomed soon, how then arrange er when hot summer came. A truth' two length of day, the length of night, N. J., Monday, where Billy will en sun, and speeded up the laggard one. The marriage then was celebrated picking proper length of day. For

MORE LIGHT

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As a musical comedy star, Winnie Other prominent parts Lightner has long been a familiar arious all-talking musical evening to attend the meeting of Mrs. Claude Clark of Bellingham, Fastures is general, but where the of beautiful chorus girls. For three Sally O'Neil, Edmund Breese, Doroleast six inches growth or more the State Grange in session at the Washington, has been spending a drought was most severe many pas- years she was one of the stars of thy Revier, Bert Roach and Jack residence of the stars of the sta Armory. The following candidates few days in town. Mrs: Clark was tures have had the life burned out George White's "Scandals," and also Curtis. Boy DelRuth directed. formerly Miss Pauline Green. Mr. of them so that for next year, at appeared as the featured player in

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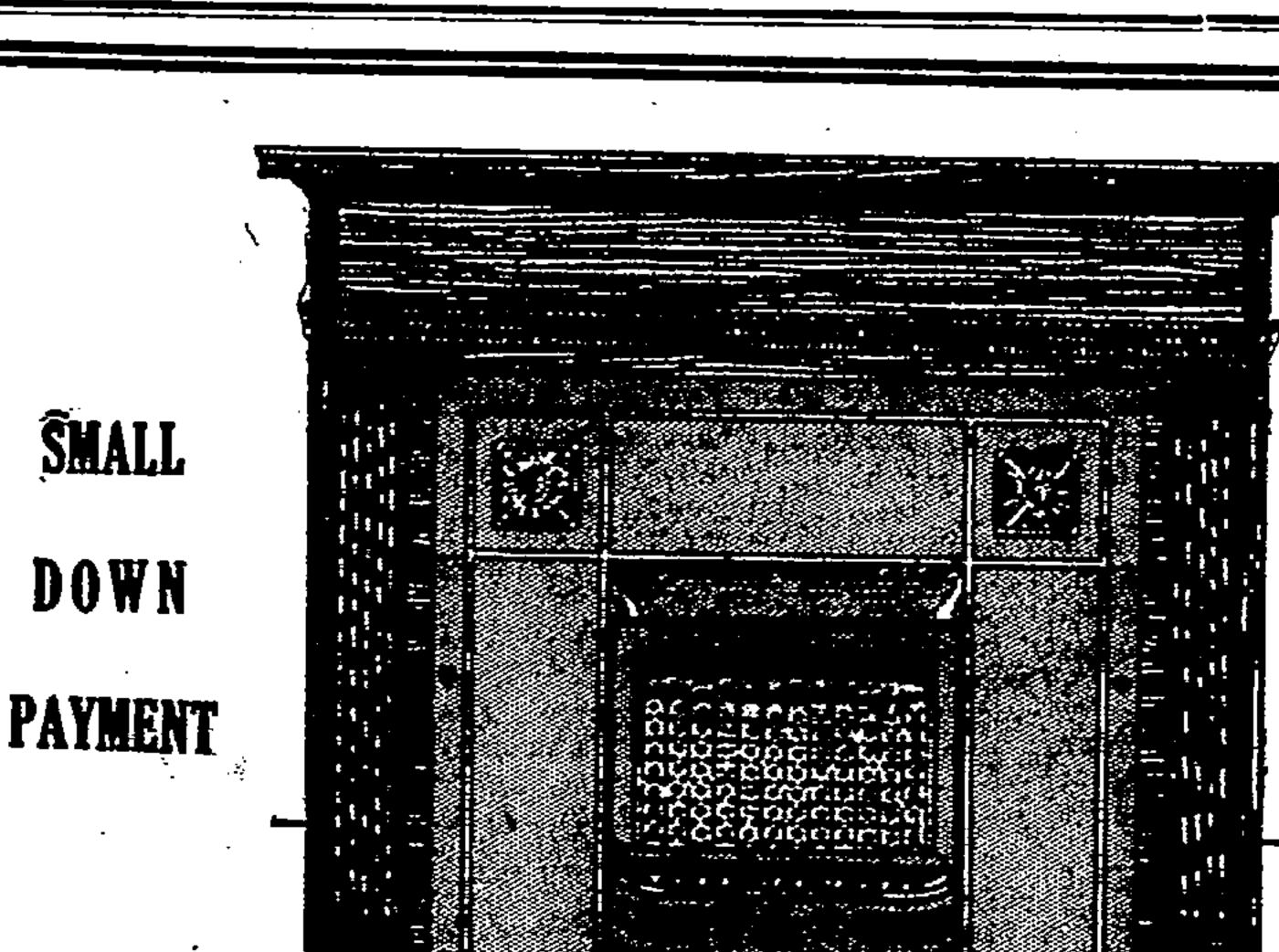
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