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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not A Way, Cut A Way" Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover. N.

Is Here To Stay

PROFESSOR in one of the large universities of clares. A our country has laid down a severe indictment of of society, the professor says.

up a resistance against it.

mobile does not remove it as a factor to be dealt with the driver, which, in case of accident, is chargeable to in the rearing of children. It is a real problem, the him," the court's decision concludes. more so because it can't be autocratically removed. social values that far outweigh the evils that are laid careful.

at its door. Regardless of what may be said regarding the bad habits it is teaching people, young and old alike, the automobile has had a beneficient influence on many

travel. It has taken people into the fresh air, where

only the product of man's genius, but it is not wholly

Man As A Machine

PROFESSOR in a large university has written the sponge.

After asserting that all life, including mental and

same natural soil as the rest of our life, and its flower and fruitage grow and expand in the same natural air and sunshine as the lilies of the field and the birds of the air. This is not to degrade man, but to dignify na-

to be said for his viewpoint. Yet no matter how charm-lesson in some homes, but the practice has become so fingly such a conception of human existence is worded, uncommon that the public schools have taken it up as it will nevertheless strike the vast majority of people an added responsibility. as repellent.

our own individualities with some power that will pre-partment announces, and thru deposits tendance; but in the bottom of our hearts we still cling taking advantage of the school saving system. to the unconquerable hope that somehow, somewhere,

our divinity in some fresher, cleaner region. our optimism and our courage.

For that reason the author's finely chosen words will leave most of us quite untouched. No words can eration—the air age—is that there will be no streets to ender a theory like his palatable.

street, having a green signal with him, he does so by eraged 300 pounds of butter fat in liam Thomas of Wellsville, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willow Nov. 27.—Wilma Catherine, seven a year, according to dairy herd imter vibutory neglect if the signal switches when he is in provement records. the street. Caught in this position, the obligation rests upon the motorist not only to observe the situation, herd average of over 300 pounds of Goodliff of Nile, a daughter. but to wait until the crossing is clear," the decision de-fat; this year 364 herds reached

the automobile. It takes the high school and college "seem to imagine that with the shift of the signal they bred Holsteins, had an average of student from the home group and makes him an enemy are given a clear right-of-way against intersecting 542 pounds of fat and 16,479 pounds traffic. In this belief they recklessly start their ma- of milk, led the New Yorkers. The Perhaps the auto is a disturbing element in so-chines regardless of persons who are already on the in-s owned by Albert Button, of Steu-states and bernard Johnson, both of taken two days before when a tree ciety, by never forget that it takes two to make a bartersection. It is the duty of drivers of machines to ben county. His Holstein herd averWhitesville, at St. Mary's Church, which he and his son were cutting
terms of the county of the gain. The auto is a temptation leading to evil ways exercise greatest vigilance and care under such circum-aged 509.2 pounds of fat and 14,139 Rexville. that some young people can't resist, and it becomes the stances and not only to have their machines under con- pounds of milk. Twenty-seven herds Nov. 26.—Miss Lillian Fanton of Deceased was 59 years of age and duty of those who are guiding boys and girls to build trol, but to stop and wait until pedestrians have had an averaged above 400 pounds, he says. Willing and Glenn Holmes of Wells- leaves his widow, one son, Harry opportunity to clear the crossing. Failure to observe The average production for New ville. Complaining about the bad influence of the auto- these precautions constitutes negligence on the part of York state cows was 5,534 pounds Nov. 27.—Miss Gladys A. Pol- of Lyons, N. Y.

This principle will likely be upheld in other courts The automobile is here to stay. It can't be driven and the auto drivers who think because they drive out as the open saloon was, because it has economic and car that the pedestrians have no rights had better be

Old Things and New

MINGLISH picture publications show a great liking for The family car, tho it may have flattened the fam- L illustration of excavations of antiquity. Evidently ily purse, has broadened the viewpoint and increased they think they are good for circulation, that the Britthe knowledge of countless persons. It has enabled ish public likes to keep its mind on what is being dug people of small means to get a liberal education thru up in Palestine, in Carthage, Egypt, Ninëveh and Tyre There is a certain sale for this material in the they have found their first contact with outdoor things | United States, but an American publisher uses it for It has changed the courses of many lives by cultivating variety and not much for that. Tut had a great vogue outdoor habits and an appreciation of nature and all its and his period, the revealing of its riches, caught the American public imagination. But that was a flash so

The automobile isn't perfect, of course, since it is far as the people in general are concerned. It is not necessary to press the distinction, but the disreputable, tho it may be acquiring a bad reputation American people are interested in today and tomorrow for leading young people into paths they should not and not so much in yesterday. If a new and revolutionary automobile engine were invented they would be standing on tiptoe. If something were dug up on Mars they would be running around in circles, but most of them pass rather casually by something dug up along

An adverse critic might dismiss this as unintellihook entitled "Man, the Thinking Machine," in gent, but it is rather a matter of temperament or habitwhich he seeks to demonstrate that human beings are ual point of view. The past has a greater hold on an simply elaborate bits of mechanism, differing only in Englishman. This has its advantages, but his problem degree from such lowly organisms as the oyster and is to get away from it and break with traditions which are holding him back.

The American is urged to get a better hold on his spiritual life, is simply a mehanistic process, the Pro- past in order that he can hustle the future more securefessor asserts that his theory is neither irreverent nor; ly without finding that he has been chasing a wrong idea or that he is going entirely too fast. He's apt to "Our spiritual life is divine if you like so to dig-do that politically. He takes the profit of his tempera-"It is none the less part of our ment economically, industrially and mechanically, but roots strike down into the contracts some bad debts socially and politically.

Thrift In Schools

This is beautifully written, and there is a good deal L a matter of necessity. They are still taught that

School children thruout the nation have establish-Most of us feel the imperative need of connecting ed 10,163 savings banks of their own, the treasury deserve them forever. We may grow careless about for idimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars, have accumumal religion, we may overlook the matter of church at-lated \$25,913,531.15. Nearly three million children are

This is a valuable lesson the schools are teaching we shall have a chance to make a fresh start to prove and they are to be commended for carrying on where the homes left off. It is scarcely fair to complain about We cannot bear the thought that the grave may the high cost of education in the light of what the be the end of everything; it is only by looking upon it schools are doing. This is only one of the cases where as the beginning, and not the end, that we can keep they have taken up the burden when the homes failed.

Another nice thing about living in the next gen-

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that average. A. J. Williams

Nov. 26.-Miss Fay D. McNeil o Turtle Peint, Par, and Garnell .

Nov. 27,--- Miss Prenses Raub and

Nov. 26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Paul Kruger of Friendship, after a neth Fuller of Belmont, a son.

lat her home in Rushford. Deceased "Many automobile drivers," continues the court, West Winfield, with a herd of pure Burdette and a daughter, Lois Iona, ing are a son and three daughters. Nov. 23.-Robert Wilkinson Bolivar died at Higgins Memorial Nov. 27 .- Miss Romayne Miller hospital, Olean, where he had been

> Prices subject to change depending upon fluctuations in wholesale market prices.

These prices are provided by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A&P Food Stores starting December 1st.

December 1st.				
SPECIAL	Price Today	Prices A Year ago	Saving	
Salad Dressing Rajah Pint	2/35¢	35¢	17½¢ jar	
Sultana Jam Raspberry Strawberry	2/35¢	19¢	1½¢ jar	٠
Peanut Butter A&P 16 oz.	19¢	27,	8¢ jar	
Fruit Salad Del Monte No. 1 can	2/37¢	24%	5½¢ cun	
Lorna Doones N. B. C.	25¢	28¢	3¢ lb.	•.
Our Own Tea 1/2 lb.	17¢	25 ¢	8¢ pkg.	
Iona Tomatoes No. 3	2/ _{25¢}	19¢	6½¢ can	
Palmolive Soap	4/25¢	3/25¢	2†i∉ cake	
Shoe Polish Black or Tan 2-in-1	2/21¢	12¢	1½¢ can	-
FEATURES			-	
Tuna Fish Columbus Brand	2/35¢	not stocked	• • •	
Red Raspberries Del Monte	31¢	31,	Bone	
Encore Elbow Macaroni	4/25¢	3/25¢	1	
Marrow Beans Fine Quality	2/25¢		41/2° lb.	
Iona Beets Fine Tasting	2/23¢	2/25#	1¢ can	
Lifebuoy Soap for Bath & Toilet		4/25¢	•	
Fertax Mints Candy Delight	2/33#	19,	21/4 lb.	
Fruits & Vegetables				
LETTUCE, 2 heads CELERY, 4 bunches CARROTS, pound GREEN ONIONS, 3 bunches RADISHES, 3 bunches GRAPES, 3 pounds SWEET POTATOES, 3 pounds SQUASH, pound ONIONS, bag BANANAS, 4 pounds Delicious Brook's Pride Country Roll Style or Tub Butter				
2 lbs 71c PERSONAL =				
The average price of goods sold at A&P stores hat month was just over 104				
11/2 pound. The relies for this is that . P gives its outtomore all the				

Young next Monday evening. Ladies' Ald Dinner

Friday of this week.

At the meeting of the Greenwood Home Bureau last week, the leather purses were finished. This Wednesday the clothing project was two sons of Kent, Ohio attended the Scribner are the leaders.

Valley has been visiting her sister. Ziving. Mrs. Ella White. family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Teribury and Mrs. M. L. Brundage.

Slocum apartment to the lower flat versity spent Thursday with Stanley of the L. E. Dennis house. spent the week-end with her parents N. J., and Theodore Cobb spent Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Cory.

Mrs. Blanche Rollins and sons, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arling Cobb. Donald and Dale of Hornell, Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Allentown, Monday. following on Thanksgiving Day: Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dennison.

and Mrs. Harland Knight in Ithaca; Mrs. F. E. Carney. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Matthews

Thompson at the Hill's Coffee Shop Loon Lake, Friday. Canisteo were guests of Mr. and year. In fact, they are extremely Mrs. Jerry Burd, Monday evening. economical and very nice.—Adver-Miss Lillian Holly of Rochester tisement

Mrs. Robert Holly. Miss Helen Perry of Alfred Uni- paste made of fine bread

Miss Mary Prendergast has return-sauteed, make a delicious accompaned after spending the Thanksgiving iment for meat.

The members of the McGavern and Mrs. Howard Green of Andover; mins A, B, C, D, and in addition the largest amount of valuable submas party at the bome of Miss Grace.

Were the same costs, it is wise always to phorus, iron, reaghage, and the vitation choose the one that carries with it mins A, B, C, D, and in addition the largest amount of valuable submas party at the bome of Miss Grace.

Variable of Geneses; Mr. phorus, iron, reaghage, and the vitation choose the one that carries with it those elements that supply energy. mas party at the home of Mise Grace Vera, Wilmer Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. In judging whether a food belongs stances. For example whole wheat

Mrs. J. H. Goodno and Mrs. Fred home here. Bess will be heateness at the monthly! Sylvester Mustardo has moved his Ladies' Aid dinner at I. O. O. F. family here from Canisteo.

Mrs. Sarah Redmond and Walter one serving of inexpensive cuts of bacon. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodno. family gathering at the home of Mr. of Newark and Mrs. A. H. Dennis on Thanks-In

Mrs. Howard Graves of Stanards

Mr. Maxwell has moved from the Matthew Eskeli of Alfred Uni-Richard Regan of Ridgefield Park,

> Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Eveland of Canistee on Tuesday evening.

stitute were Thanksgiving vacation ful drink for the child and an inex-



SPENDING FOOD MONEY

Melvin Atwell and daughter Ross, on the manu, one should consider cerests should be chosen in place of Fresh Cows, Cless-up Springers and Strippers, Twoand Lawrence Smith of Whitesville, which of these food elements it is white cereals since they supply minMiss Amy Streeter is ill at her esten for and whether or not there erals as well as starch, and figs and is a cheaper source of that particular dates are better sweets for children element which the family will eat then candy, which simply contains All Cattle T. B. Tested, Individual Charte furnished if desired. Will de-Mrs. Addie Coston has returned Some of the foods which an ade- ter are both eaten primarily for

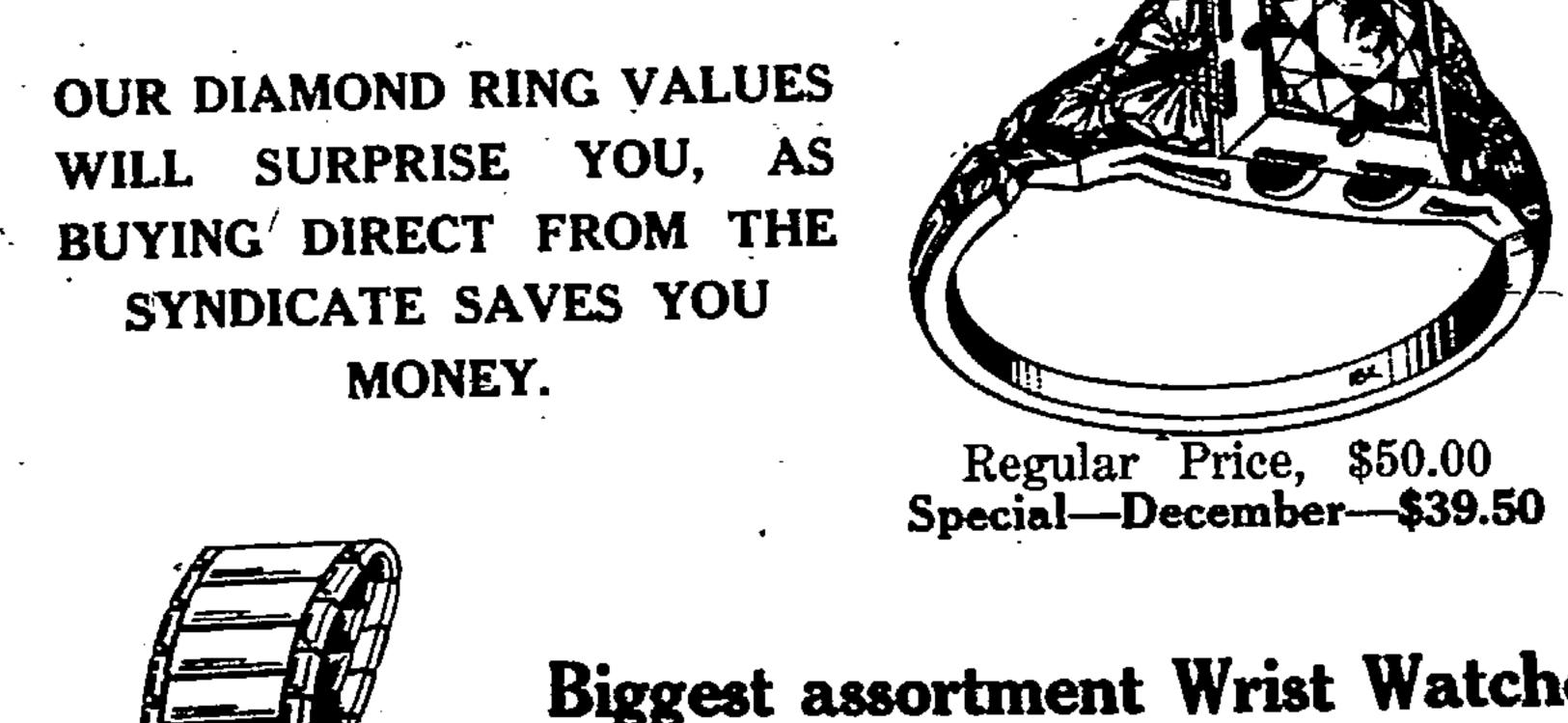
from Rochester where she has been quate yes inexpensive diet may inspending several days with her clude are one and one-half glasses also a high amount of vitamin A, it HADDY COOPT of milk, catmeal or whole cereal, is a better choice in the diet than HARRY SCOTT, Auctioneer.

That Kmas Dollar Mr. and Mrs. Franz Teribury and spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and daughters and Hrs. Lillian Teri- Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardenburgh bury were Thanksgiving guests of spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Teribury of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Woodburn in

Mrs. L. T. Hardenburgh enter-Brown and Horatio tained the Charmont Bridge Club of Dwight Young were guests of Mr. of Hartsville were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Joel Couch and

Clarke of Andover were Thanksgiv- cf Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plaisted. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor were at Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Comfort of apricots are very much cheaper this

Canned tomato juice is a health-



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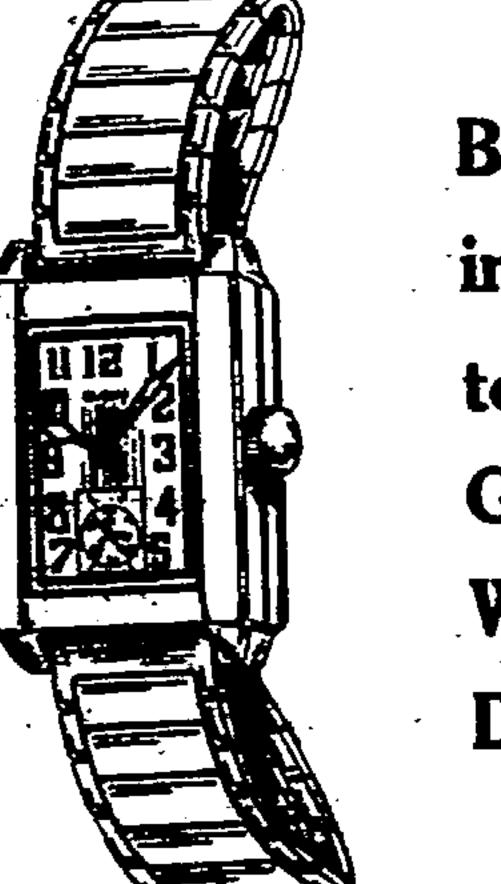
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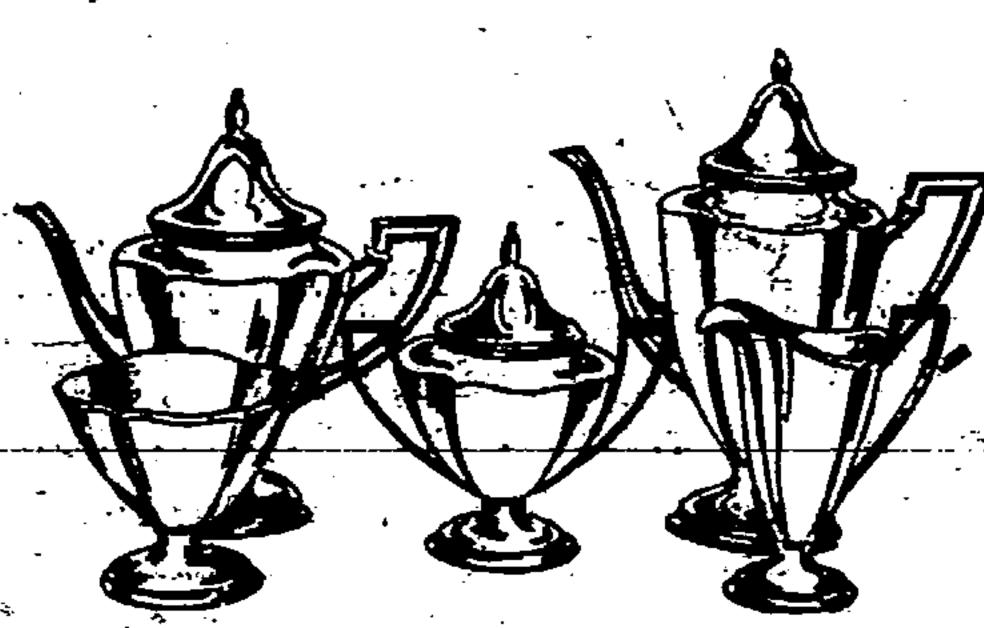
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