"I always listen." Barry grinned

Whatever surprise Mrs. Duane ing down the hall. "Who was that,

"My son's wife of course is wel- at her door, but there was no ans-

Mrs. Schuyler Duane smiled re Matthews went hastily. Both

Rarry's home.

ter your journey? Matthe "

Matthews showed them to a please !

"My great-great-grandfather built

like this Marston-unless perhaps "I told him," Matthews continue

called after Matthews, just return- control of the mills to me."

"A man looking for a job. A did not hold the check book!

"I have never been interested

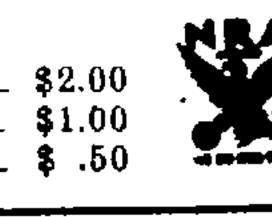
'y quite clear to me. Thank you."

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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

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World War veterans the widows and the children left persons with the thought of promised riches in mind, seal the jars completely and store but these living victims of the war are still with us. We can still help them.

The Poppy Day requests will be made to us by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, the wives. mothers, sisters and daughters of men who served in the war. They have had the poppies made for us by needy and disabled veterans, providing employment for hundreds unable to do other work. They will take the contributions we make and, with understanding sympathy, turn every penny to the service of war dis abled and dependents.

Yes, we will "wear a poppy" proudly and gladly. We have not forgotten and we are not ungrateful. For one day this blood red symbol of highest patriotic sacrifice will blaze on our coats, and our coire will be given; life of cuffering and encrifice because of service I. the

t public with the men the are gyring a the enjoyable. "omon, is that they haven to " "

Our Golden Age

THEIR getting disturbed over the changing ideasi in the world about them, people often full to notice that in some respects the material world about them has changed since they were children.

To one who has not followed closely the various! steps in which our educational system has been changed within the last quarter of a century both in what being taught and in the manner of teaching, it is disconcerting to find that much has been changed which in his day he considered the essence of school training. After a casual survey of modern school methods and; subjects of study, he inclined to dismiss the matter b saying: "No, schools ain't what they used to be." This tendency to paint the past as the golden era, to picture it as perfection made perfect, is active of; course in all fields. Whether the critic has in mind the church, or politics, or the schools, he can and does with equal facility in all three fields paint the past in roseate it hot enough for you today?" colors, and generally has little to say that is commendatory of the present. He forgets that when he was a child, his elders in their own day on looking around them dismally said, "No, things ain't what they used these institutions had no shortcomings at all in an into behaving when "company" comes and to act l excusable but is none the less ignorance. Even when friends. we taught the three R's in the golden era of perfec-

they used to be; but that they have changed for the in "outdoor" manners. worse would be hard to prove. The individual who la-! It is estimated that twenty million motorists will! ments the passing of the three R's as a matter of heed the call of the road this summer. If one-twentieth fact, they haven't gone out—has failed to consider that of them are careless, an immense amount of damage he is doing and using many things today which were will be done. Beauty spots will be defiled, property not thought of in the years to which he looks back. | destroyed, and the way made rough for tourists who! A glance about him when he switches on the elec- have good "outdoor" manners. tric light, or snaps on a switch that turns on the radio. The thoughtless camper who forgets to put out or when he uses the telephone, or when he drops 30 his fire and leaves behind some paper plates, tin cansi floors in an elevator, rides in an airplane, or drives his and the remains of his lunch is the horrible example automobile thru a dense traffic, the very sight of which of "bad manners," and a type that must be swatted in would have terrified his parents 30 or 40 years ago order to keep tourists as a class in good standing. these things ought to convince him that other things besides the three R's aren't what they used to be. A little thought about the changed life which we travelers and picnickers littered with refuse. lead as compared to the way in which an older generation lived, might make us all a little more sympathetic be respectetd as religiously as they are in town and toward institutions which are not finding it easy to keep city. This, children can be taught. Some of their eld-

one whit more efficient than it is today.

cause them.

up with these rapid changes.

Learned scientists have stated that the sun will continue to provide heat for fifteen trillion years. Now , that this question is settled, they might turn their attention to the problem of how long the heat will last in the next world.

A pessimist can't go forward because he always has the brakes on to keep from going backward.

When life is too intense, it is too soon in the past | tense.

The late cold snap offers the perfect alibi for many a husband that had been legligent about putting up to screens and spading the garden.

"Send a Dime" Racket

THE chain letter nuisance has come to light in the past few weeks in some sections of the country i a new form. To the old form of "luck" chains which and mail to friends to whom they would bring luck, top of the list of names that the letter contains.

MAY 24, 1935. based on sound enough mathematics, for it is true that will receive a direct reply to your ben District. each person would receive this amount if no one failed query from the colleges. Do not A banquet was served in the Ma- morning. Mr. Shanley was a a dime by each recipient is not taken into considera- many questions as you like, but church, covers being laid for 120. Mr. and Mrs. E. M

The racket started in the West and is now appearresponsé was so great in Denver that additional em-the dill be washed off dill pickles Mrs. Orville Matthews, Worthy Pat- Matthews and Mrs. Elton White

er, sending the letters is in violation of the federal lottery college of home economics replies: dered by Mrs. Strong and Mr. Fish man and Mrs. Alvin Teribury were the sending the letters is in violation of the federal lottery college of home economics replies: dered by Mrs. Strong and Mr. Fish man and Mrs. Alvin Teribury were The poppy is the flower that gave the only touch and fraud statutes, but this does not seem to deter the inc. Cornell bullatin E-204 on pic- of Ducttahama Mrs. Waldo win Evaland of Canistee and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo win Evaland of Canistee and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo win Evaland of Canistee and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo win Evaland of Canistee and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo win Evaland of Canistee and Waldo win Evaland of Canistee and Mrs. Waldo win Evaland of Canis of life and beauty to the World War battle fields and enthusiasm of those who are helping the movement. kles and relishes tells how to do Guests were present from Angelthat it is hard to detect the chain letters because postal

Sensible folk make it a habit to route such mail boiling point, fill the jars containing to the waste basket where it belongs, but many gullible the pickles to the top with the brine, accede to the appeal. If such persons would only stop keep less well than others because was knocked from her bicycle to think that they cannot possibly profit as promised the brine in which they are ferment- a truck while on her way to school.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one, but knowled indge of the law confuses everyone.

Keeping Farms Clean

keeping their residences, yards and surrounding property looking well, without having been persuaded coerced by public opinion.

Most farmers take advantage of the opportunities, to help thru the coming years those whe are living a they have to make their places of abode attractive with flowers. Flant life of the flower garden variety has an long distances by the wind and pre-the program, which included timportant part in satirfying reral life, and it likewise vail particularly if much dust is in Thomb's Wedding," a pantomime makes a trip than the country at this coason especially the air. They may be coattered over and musical selections.

The average farmer has a genuine appreciation of natural beauty, altho he may not always be conscious. of the rare prosession he has. In the city, the florists Isupply natural beauty in a more or less artificial form threshie field two or three times dure topian of the 1935 graduating class; and large sums of money me spent ounually to catisfy ing the gasor the univer al desire for it. Country people have much the smut halls before they have time laf it right at their doors, and fild besute is spread be to break open; then they should be with a mark of 83.29 per cent and fore them with a lavish hand.

We think of agriculture in terms of corn and cred-|ceptacle that doce not permit the Other members of the class are: it, plaws and prices, things economic in character and cha jvital in carrying out farming, but after the day's work is over the farmer and his family can find real joy, relaxation and inspiration in the flower garden

that there will be nothing to detract from the beauty !that nature provides in the springtime. desired as cleanliness in village, town or city, and pride in the appearance of his home and surrounding prem

It's spring when your friends greet you with "Is

Outdoor Manners

to be." And their elders no doubt said it before them. TROM the time they are able to comprehend anything, To pick out the present shortcomings of any insti- L children are taught that they must have "good mantution like the church or the school, and to imply that ners." They are threatened and warned and cajoled earlier generation, is to show ignorance which may be they weren't little savages when they go to call on

"Good manners" have always been regarded as one tion, it is doubtful whether education was at that time of our best known "indoor sports." But this is tchanging world and now we find that "manners" are It is not condoning any defects of modern educa-!classified. There is the "indoor" variety and the "outtion to say this. The point is that things aren't what door" variety. And some of the grownups are lacking

Nothing is more disheartening than to find some

picturesque spot among the trees left by automobile! The rights of property owners in the country must

ers may be too hard crusted to admit of teaching. But the coming generation, at least, ought to grow Nobody would object so much to automobile cas- up with the idea that the abuse of outdoor hospitality ualties if they were confined to the fool drivers who of parks and secluded spots in the country is as much a breach of good manners as to mistreat a home where one has been entertained.

> The "Brother, can you spare a dime" has now been altered to "Brother, send a dime."

Conversation is supposed to make people think, but its chief use is to keep most of us from thinking.

When you think you have found the key to success! -the next thing is to locate the lock.

There are two sides to everything except a mirror and the other person's argument.

already a shortage of proper timber.

and WHY?

many questions as you like, but church, covers being lateral and Low Archie Stephens, Mrs. J. H. Goodno. Presentation of gifts were made Mrs. Fred Bess, Mrs. E. M. Buck Mrs. W. K., Wolcott, asks: "Can to the grand officers and to Mr. and Miss Helen Brown, Mrs.

Washington postoffice officials have declared that Professor M. C. Pfund of the guests. Musical numbers were ren-

"You may use a recipe for spiced about the face and head. One knee!

vinegar from recipes given in the was slightly injured. It is expected Mrs. Miner Streeter, was initiated that she will recover satisfactorily, into the Theta Kappa Nu fraternite "Is there any cure for smut on corn, Rev. Harry L. Somers of Canisteo or what can be done to prevent it?" spoke on "Character-A General of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins Professor Charles Chupp of the Summary," at the May meeting o department of plant pathology ans-the Greenwood Parent-Teacher Aswers: "Unfortunately, knowledge on sociation which was held in now to control corn smut is very Methodist church last Thursday meagre. We have sent you a little evening. Officers were elected for the en-

leaflet that gives the available inuing year as follows: Mrs. Milton Shirley Travis. "The seed dealer or the seed grow- Chaffee, president; Mrs. George 1 er is not to be blamed for the smut Kinley, vice president: the gardener may have on his crop, Rirmingham, treasurer the seed. The emut spores are blown and grade teacher, had charge

> Valedictorian Chosen Verle Warriner, Louise Rogers, Paulout ine Rollins, Norma Brundage, Louise

in a hot fire. One year of cutting George McKinley, Jr. is not enough to cause much differ-Epworth League Elects

> George Case is able to be our Mrs. Jennie Carney spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

EASILY, PAINLESSLY

with the results.

to her home here after spending the

winter with her daughter, Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens of

Cherry Creek were Sunday guests Miss Ellen Young and Miss Grace Young called on Miss Emily Barney hocton has returned to her home after spending several days with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Geneva

spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg. Mrs. Carrie Tyler, Mrs. Mary Woodward, Miss Ruby Tyler and Miss Gladys Knight of Wester | Sunday guests of Mre Menterce Mr. and Mrs. Orville Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brundage, Mrs. Robert Holly, and Mrs. J. H. Goodno were in Prattsburg last Tuesday evening to attend the visitation of district officers to the C E S. thore Mr. and Mrs Frank Watkin and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trewbridge vere 'n Whitesville Monday to street the funeral of Mrs. Hezeltine. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodworth and Mrs. L. H. Murdock were shapping Addison Burger is in a critical condition at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. Clayton Scribner.

Mrs. Thomas Young is confined to . **T. Harden**bergh Miss Grace Young, Miss Pauline

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The Longest Month of the Year—by A. B. Chapin



found wrecked in alling herself Anne turned ner nead as she shot across "Oh, is this your first trip. their path, with an impudent little There was a second's pause. Of a cliff, a solution appears at the desert town grin and a swift wave of one hand. "I lived in the East for a while, "Oh, but his heart is in it! Bury bank, Boone Petry procure pretty much as she pleases—her We've all been arguing for years to money for the dam that way." his man, man, and in Bar- dad's the richest man around here, make Barry stay home, but he won't Mrs. Duane's thin cheeks flushed 1 rename loaded down with supplies, except one, and she's the only child, listen to us."

than neighbors, and when ton. It had seemed to Anne that Cleo shrugged a petulant shoulder worthless Western lands. The car was turning into a shaded call you Nancy, won't you?"

las most, but it was older and mel- ference."

Mat-ful hands and an emotionless face fully back before dad calls out the hint of warning. I was waiting to greet them. death with everybody else. How is, mother, except that she is just Cleo whisked out with a careless from my mother. Father's will left mind being poor."

cleverness under that soft ex- a girl been doing in a desolate place about seeing you.' "I have a letter from Barry this she had deliberately followed Barry I "you were entirely satisfied with the

Mrs. Duane answered there? "Is be still playing cowboy? Can't la Mrs. Duane smiled faintly.

is she! Do I know her?"

Ferhaps Mrs. Duane felt that this explanation with dignity. heautiful old house."

I had other hopes for him." "I'm sure it will be all right. coming back here?"

"The the west wing, Ma'am?"

Certainly, Matthews." 'n five minutes the news was buz- mer called for sport clothes. She little familiar."

girl. Sweet simplicity-what that.

"give Barry Duane six months, or flare lit his face. ' to be sick of his bargain." ranch owner she had married a man straight to Granleigh?

seen, coatless, dusty and that Miss Pendleton is here."

"She isn't just reserved! She's cold I'm going to stick here until somewas in a whirl of angry thought. and the way she wears her clothes: 'ashionably late. Barry had already

the west wing is made ready for in town long enough for her to buy him. And something bothered her several new gowns. Anne knew why about the windows-but that sounds i *. One evening gown crazy. The funniest thing is that, was not enough for Granleigh; sum- she looks familiar to me. Just a

ring in the rear of the old house. | was not to meet critical eyes unpre- | In the next few weeks they danced | n of her own quiet the glass, thinking absently of the and dashed from one engagement to buxurious suite the sole heir of the moral support of clothes, especially another. The telephone tinkled inwhen other women were involved. | cessantly

sas the only man she had ever real- youd the hedge a man walked slow- seemed to have so little time for lly, turning his head at each passing each other here. "I hate her!" she thought furious- car. She watched him, idly wonder- Not once in those flying days had "I'll make him ashamed of his ing why he was loitering along like Anne caught a glimpse of the man who had loitered in front of the 'e him wish he'd never seen her. A match spurted into flame, and the him, but he seemed to have disap-

the room, dragging the heavy cur- probably gone on before this to the that instead of a struggling young this part of the country again, Cleo Pendleton was in and out "I mustn't let it get me. It won't amused Barry, and in her kittendo-I've got to see him, somehow." impish way managed to monopolize

le as the same Barry Duane she "Mr. Barry wishes me to tell you scornfully. So the Pendleton girl was here intimacy seemed to be thrust upon already! M'm. Anne gave a last her. "here's John on the platform. quick glance in the mirror and went. Anne wondered if Mrs. Duane held rassing for Barry; she would have

> told herself, was not to make trouble but to coax Barry's mother

into the Pinos Valley scheme it was sively. "Don't you dare give it up. sharply, asset to back something better. He see. v of a tete-a-tete lunch nanced it entirely himself. He didn't something take anybody else's money, but

Usually Cleo came in the road-

ould have married Cleo Pendleton, not good, and one March, after a bad lived.--Sorry you married me, Nan-

and her eyes stayed. For an instant they seemed to cling to him in

"I have the Western lands," Bar- too good to be true. These two

she said softly. "You have made it tween a visionary and a lounge liz- Cleo, commented and even laughed, A declaration of war had been "You're not! I won't have you nervously in her lap, and her eyes calling yourself names like that! And went back to that smartly uniformed Anne told Barry some of it late you're not going to give all your figure in front.

A tall, spare woman with beauti- it better, too. But I must trot duti- that evening, anxious to convey a hopes up, either." She gave his "You see," Barry explained, in most in tears for him. "If things ! Out in the hall there were voices. that careful way, "my uncle was are like that we can't afford to live really the head of the Duane Mills. in Granleigh. You're not really "Good-bye, Nancy. I'm going to My father had died years before, needed here, and we could go back Ted Weems and his world famous

death with and how is Barry?" as lovely as she looks, and I am a wave. Barry chuckled silently.

Ye you been, and how is Barry?" as lovely as she looks, and I am a wave. Barry chuckled silently.

Ye was the only child of an proud husband. Nancy, darling, this "She's an irresponsible imp." He unmarried, and meant to pass on the sport, but there's a serious hitch." plan dance. Anne murmured something, she little on the defensive. "When the Coliseum was in April, 1934, and he scarcely knew what. So Mrs. Duane crash came, my mother was pros-played to a capacity attendance and trated, and I gave her my word that it is expected his appearance June "Uncle Bob was different from the I would stay East at least six months 2nd will draw a capacity crowd.



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