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

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More Trade Promises From

commissar of foreign affairs, who pledges the Russian spirited donations. government to make purchases to the amount of over This philanthropic standard has been a most im- July 20.-Miss Genevieve Butler

leges extended, for foreign trade. ing business of this country with other nations, and strong persuasive influence upon their heirs. the public sincerely hopes that the Russian agreement will prove to be all that it is purported.

however, when we consider the pretty Russia trade the long run. bubble that burst in our faces following the resumption of diplomatic relations with that country. Those who clamored so loudly and long for official recognition of the Soviet regime based their enthusiasm on the pros-. to negotiate with thia country. Predictions of vast L in the newspapers, of farmers dying from "sun-Hiram Williams. She leaves her husamounts were repeatedly made until we were led to believe that a veritable gold mine of business was to fol-1 low. It soon developed that we were to get nothing in of the farmer's life of toil. the way of increased trade unless the United States would loan the money to finance such Russian trade this country a huge war debt which has been perman l

ently abrogated. Trade relations between the two countries have been highly unratisfactory for many years. Many other er attempts at ironing out the differences that exist. made and se should be extremely reticent also that the ing appropriate will of the wisp promised

Organized Professions

meer a railroad crossing

D thru organization. profits himself, but his customers profit also.

to cut down the overhead and thus make it possible to bad heart to start with, perhaps from an infantile case. July 20.—Mrs. Ada S. Bartlett, parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brunreduce his retail prices. Business men who follow this policy have higher

teaches them that a new standard prevails in business and that play should be the chief object of life. It is no longer the rule that the buyer should beware. Instead, the seller is beginning to realize his responsibility to the buyer—that a fair profit is all he is entitled to. If he takes more, the buyer will find him ARE men more cruel than they once were? out because his competitor is doing business on a new H twentieth century male of the specie a cave man ethical basis. Every profession is organized to maintain the high we were led to believe?

ethical standard that it aims to follow. Business men! are seeing the light and following the same path. questionable practices. The buyer is being considered as never before.

is a movement that should be encouraged. It is a good thing to have scientific information | thi even on a thing like a hot dog sandwich.

cows, horses, mules and gold-diggers.

The Lowly Hot Dog

TITITH its praises loudly shouted to the four winds by food vendors at fairs and other places where people gather for amusement and eat to kill time; CMALL cities and towns that do not have a "Weljeered and scoffed at by pure food faddists and other D come" sign on every main road leading into the persons of finnicky habits, the frankfurter or weiner place are regarded as "slow" and out of date. sandwich for some time has had a dog's life of it. To the small boy its seductive charm has always regardless of whether the community has it. been irresistible; and to many older persons it has ever carried a strong appeal. Unfortunately there was al- who believed in signs, and taking the one at the edge

easily have put away three or four of them. There were years of doubt, too. Under the sway of new principles of dietetics many of us shunned the of our friendliness and advertise the fact to the world. hot dog sandwich. It was said to lack food value; it but we never exercise our shaking arm on strangers, were brought forward to cast disrepute. what with pleasant remembrances of our community ists, we learn that the hot dog sandwich leads all the here if they get the right kind of reception; more of

dog wins out with 250 calories.

against 200 calories of its competitors in the race, the

have the handle sticking out of the ground.

Philanthropic Standards

TANDARDS in America have more than the force of law. At an early period in America's career as a ard Blauvelt of Nile, a son. nation, the feeling against self-aggrandizement of famor all of his riches was not given to public uses. The daughter.

tune he amassed from ship commerce. A long line of July 24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Whitesville the last Sunday in July, no at Canandaigua Lake.

Trich men have followed him in this partially or wholly ence Post of Belvidere, a daughter. 1936. Officers elected were Earl Caldward Mrs. Frank Inge sums for public purposes, Andrew Carnegie was but Smith of Bolivar, a daughter, Corley er, secretary. There were 38 pres- home of H. C. McCaffery adhering to an established rule. John D. Rockefeller Mae. has made such extensive contributions that indications point to his drawing heavily upon his principal.

The public disfavor felt, when a multimillionaire makes no provision for philanthropy was evidenced in July 20.—Miss Helen M. Regan the case of Russell Sage, who, both during his life and and John V. Lynch, both of Wellsafter his death, was bitterly criticized. He had accum. ville. ulated his fortune in railroad manipulations and stock July 27.—Miss Florence Phinney operations; his methods and parsimony did not endear of Belmont and William Lyon A NOTHER roseate picture of future trade with Russia him to the people. His widow, however, generously has been painted for us by Maxim Litinoff, Soviet atoned for his omissions by large and useful public- dall of Bolivar and Hollis E. Cran-

thirty million dollars in the United States with the portant agency in holding down the size and dispersing and Leonard E. Taylor, next year. In consideration of this fine promise, this much of the substance of American fortunes. Incal- Cuba. country grants Russia the privileges of a "most favored culable sums have been transferred from private to Ovid and Clair V. Howard of Cuba. nation," under the present system of bartering in privi- public possession. It has been and continues an effective voluntary way by which many of the conspicuously, Any reasonable concessions to gain increased for rich have divested themselves of much wealth, either eign trade seem to be warranted in view of the declin-by gift or legacy. Their example may also have

year about this time we begin to see reports in 1860, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [stroke" while working in the fields. We hear such oc-band and a daughter. Burial was currences used as illustrations of the terrific hardships at York's Corners.

About this time of year, also, we begin to notice frequent reports in the city papers of men dropping Born in West Almond in 1877, the dore Cobb estate in Ellisburg, Pa., that the Soviet cared to throw our way. Such loans dead on the golf courses. We have seldom heard any]. demanded irrespective of the fact that Russia owes one suggest that the golfer's life must be a terrible one la because so many men die at the game. One is work, the other is play.

There is a wide-spread belief that all work is dangerous to bealth and longevity, while all play is bene t ficial. We have heard -we don't know how many... [sentimental songs, and have read innumerable stories]. of establishing diplomatic relations with the bolshevik and magazine articles, all conveying the implication as that work in itself is a life-shortening, crippling and fruit, no future advancements of any sort should be generally unwholesome thing. We have heard many Ireland in 1862 died at his home in regarded as cerious. , young men eveuse their laziness by declaring: "I don't Caneadea. Mr. Whalen had been a intend to kill myself working! The same young men, sufferer from arthuits for over 30 a or their type, will spend hours in the broiling sun bat | years. ting tennis balls across a net. About as violent work! It is a wise young undertaker who gettles down, las anvone can do.

We are strongly of the opinion that there is noth- road, aged 71 years, following an place. ing injurious to health in work alone. We have ob-lillness of four months duration. His Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaffee and served numerous individuals who have spent fairly long widow, six daughters and three sons daughter, Eloise and Mr. and Mrs. lives in pretty hard and steady work, and who are still survive. DETTER business methods will come about largely alive and healthy. The persons to whom work is in- July 25.-...Mrs. Ida Reynolds Woy- enjoyed a picnic at the home of jurious, as nearly as we can figure it out, are the un-thic at the home of her daughter, James Smith of Bath. Sunday. The business man who belongs to his trade asso-fortunate ones whose health has been impaired by dis-Mrs. Lenora St. John at Alfred. De-Mrs. Harland Knight has returned ciation and attends its meetings regularly not alone ease. It is much more likely that the knots on Grand-ceased was born in Scio. She had to her home in Ithaca after spendma's finger-joints come from bad teeth or infected ton- sides her daughter she leaves two Young and other relatives. He keeps astride with the new ideas that are de-sils than that they were caused by exercise at the wash-granddaughters. Burial was in the Mrs. Howard Graves and son o veloped in his particular line. He learns new devices board. The victim of "sunstroke" most likely had a family plot at Scio.

Too much encouragement is being given, it seems at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Dwight Young who is studying

in fact, instead of a character of fiction and movie. The affirmative must be the answer, judging fron

the census bureau's analysis of statistics gathered in That is the keynote in all business organizations its survey of marriage and divorce in the United States! -to raise the standard and thus remove all doubt of which showed that of all causes for divorces, cruelty has become the most common. Forty years ago, cruelty accounted for less than

one-fifth of the divorces; now it accounts for one-

The old-fashioned husband just left home without any ceremony; the cave man type, we have the right to Among the creatures that live on green things are presume, doesn't leave, but his actions are so "cruel and inhuman" that the wife finds it necessary to petition the court for a decree breaking the marriage

The Welcome Sign

And as a rule, the sign emphasizes friendliness

Once upon a time, it is related, there was a man ways something ultra-democratic about the hot dog of a strange town literally, he drove in and prepared sandwich, so that many persons held themselves aloof to be real friendly. He sat around and roamed the from the stands where it was sold, who, could they have town for some time and not one person even looked secured this luscious viand in greater seclusion might at him, much less spoke to him or offered any word of friendly greeting.

This is a mistake common to us all. We boast reasily digestible; these and other arguments and never discommode ourselves in order to give them

It is even more than a nose ahead of them. As them will be our guests if we show ourselves hospitable. If we are going to be friendly, let's loosen up and act human when a stranger comes into our village, whether he is merely passing thru and stops but brief-Knowledge is essential to success, just as timber ly, or if he is going to be with us for a while or indefiis necessary in building a house, but neither is at its nitely. If we are going to treat strangers like they are poisonous, let's stop all other pretenses at friendliness.

roads except the road to success.

Births

Baker of Alfred, a daughter.

July 21.-To Mr. and Mrs. Law-July 20.--To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer 1-

July 30 .- Miss Helena V. Cran-

July 18.-Miiss Ruth Purdy

July 19.-Mrs. Caroline Buck-Interment was in the German Settlement cemetery near her home. July 26.—Mrs. Matson N. Boothe f Wellsville. Born in that village

July 27.—Mrs. M. Bronson Eas- T. C. Cobb of Canistee and Mr. and Notice of Completion ton at her home in Belmont, after Mrs. Clair Cobb of Genesee, Pa., en-1 an illness of two years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wednesday. While there they visit-Lewis. She had been a resident o. Belmont 28 years. Besides her hus band, a son and daughter mourn. July 21.-William Persing died l

| George W Dye of Cuba. Mr. Per- | director of the Greenwood National) leing, who was born in Little Gene-Bank, is very ill at his home here $|\mathbf{see}|$ 80 years ago leaves his widow and under the care of Dr. Glenn λ July 15 -- John Whalen, born in his advanced age, his condition i

His wife, a daughter and in the melasses cookin contest July 22.-William Graves at his will participate in the county conhome on the Whitesville-Stannards test. Miss Ada Cole took second

171 years of age, of Allentown, died dage.

Howard Greene of Bradford, where at the Albany State Teachers Colfrom a heart attack. She leaves her jurday here. daughter and a son, George Bartlett Whitesville. Born in 1882 at Rex- from passing a week at Cuba Lake. ville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- W. G. Kellogg and D. D. Baker man Moon. Her husband, a brother were in Ithaca, Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Green of this place met Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaffee

k. Girard. He bequeathed to philanthropy the entire forof Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kenyon in passing a week with Mrs. J u July 19.—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green, president and Maryella Bak. Coldwater were recent callers at the were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green, passing a two weeks vacation Irene Barnard, home of her mother, Mrs. Addie Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green and Coston.

son, Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Fran-Undergoes Appendicitis Operation Miss Mary McKinley, daughter of motor trip thru Canada. Mr. and Mrs. George McKinley unappendicitis at the St. James Mercy at the wedding of Miss Elsie Marie Merrill of Elmira Heights and Gray. noon. Dr. Karl of Hornell perform- don E. Monroe of Buffalo. Miss McKinley is a member of the Methodist church at Elmira Heights. Greenwood Union School faculty and her friends are wishing her a speedy

Girls Go to Camp Iwa Camp Fire Girls left Sunday ! to spend a week at Camp I-Wa-Sul' heister of Belfast. Born in 1857, at Demmon's Pond near Howard. Ralph Beiswanger of Trenton, N

The girls who went are Eloise Chafare spending two weeks with Months. A man died the other day at the age of 112, who pher Achilies of Allen, N. Y. She fee, Roberta Stephens, Carolyn Mrs. A. B. Karlen. We cannot help from restraining our enthusiasm, smoked and drank, which proves that it will get you in leaves her husband, three daughters Brundage, Ruth Bess and Clara and Mrs. A. B. Karien.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis have and a son of her immediate family. Ada Cole. Mrs. H. C. McCaffery is returned from Utica.

Picnic at Gas Field of this place, with Mr. and Mrs. Davis Webster of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs.

ljoyed a picnic dinner on the Theoof ed the gas wells which are heing N. Y., have completed their Assess-Bank Director Ill

Jerome White, for many years Whiting of Canistee Because

on by the Greenwood Grange. She

E. Burger and daughter Louise

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bloss of Waverly called on Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Estate, at the office of The Andover

MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM—— by A. B. Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Webster and family of Shaker Heights, O., who

have been visiting his mother. W the two men north; Lucky Rose, the refusal to yield. M. D. Webster left Thursday on heautiful girl who had given a ring traveler who hired Maitland and manded a long view of the canyon Leremony took place in the Oakwood Miss Ellen Holt was operated for appendicitis Friday evening at the Bethesda hospital in Hornell. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCaffery

SYNOPSIS

and he and Fallon clashed over clos-

a the trail for repairs.

Now go on with the story:

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I Mrs. Bertha Owens of Jamesville

Trand Miss Mizpah Owen of Bay Shore, L. I., have been possing a

a copy thereof has been left with the undersigned E E. Orvis at his examined by any person interested therein until the third Tuesday in August next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the fermoon, said

the Railroad, in the said Town. a hear and examine all complaint 'n relation to such assessment'. the application of any presence lociving himself aggricuad the d E. E. ORVIS. HARRY G. SMITH.

J. M. HARTRUM

The Estate of Robert Mingus,

ESCAPE MEL

NEVER

the guts to make that good, they it on legs." Notice to Creditors y sayin' liar and coyote."

near a roughly bridged crossing at dead." Walter N. Renwick, Surrogate the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Mingus, late of Andover, N. Y., deroper vouchers thereof to the "|National Bank, in the Village 01

tools, leave her open and stand into timber.

"Brent shifted the quid slow-came in view over a timbered n. v back in '71. I'd ruther shoot rosy aisles between them that gave

Speed's smile, but he declined the er pack animals followed, and their proposal, and the old-timer gloomily drivers gathered on the vantage lange their right of way" withdrew to carry the decision to ground, peering down the long vista lenge their right of way." e few men who were still waiting toward the crew crossing.

la great-winged golden eagle rosel tland asked, with a foreboding "We're jake so long as they keep after a pause, "that I'd warn near bank. Watch that gulley, Bud canyon. "er went up against the law. Seems his belt and inspected them; then I can say is I'm wishin' was heaten crossed the street at the other end, i

land's lips, he leaped over the rock said, as he paused for a moment !

AUTOCASTER SERVA The Westerner groaned. "You! I got him placed now."

gold neros there first came down the as your chance of gettin' there—" "Nicked his gun arm," he said, as Pacific coast. Maitland was deter- But there is no law, East or West, he whipped back into shelter. "Fal- law blankly. "if you mean what toned guitar. The swing doors Pacific to win back his lost fortune and no tie as strong as that which lon shoots best left-handed. Watch that listens like, you sure take my opened and Rose glided within them. growled, "before I push you over," mined to returned home. The two binds a man to a partner against your gulch, Bud." men became partners, Speed promis- fighting odds, and with Maitland the Wisps of smoke eddied out from do it."

tor into their plan. They suspected bridge. tention to Maitland; Steiner, the and a timber growth that started had no way of guessing its strength. The creek. Then he returned to grace could be heightened by light well up on the steep banks. Above Finally they dropped back into the Fallon who stood sombrely quiet un-

Speed to take his things over the and of the trail along the rim. Its hill?" Maitland asked Speed. mountains—these are the principal weakness lay in a broken gulch that Speed's grin was mysterious. stuff from the canvas camp on the to gunfire from the hills on the other it all figured when he crossed Skagway beach over the trail to the bank. It would be difficult to take, bridge."

camp in the hills called Liarsville. however, on the side facing the trail. Speed broke up a shell game goods lay stacked; provisions, a wa- moned back to the posse.

The shell dealer, whose eyes had quiet. A blood-red moon was rising a searching intent to kill, hoping lill discard my best gun, and we'll The shell dealer, minds and into thru the timber. It lighted the while that Pete would vacate his settle the feud right here." No one else saw the mountain headlands, and left vastly position. But the gun kept speaking lightning gosture with which the out- deep shadows, made more tenebrous on the hill; the boy was standing his L There was a by the occasional howl of a timber ground. After the first few yards hands limber," said Fallon, grimly, glint in both his hands a split frac-wolf, a lynx's shrill bark or the hoot of ascent, the timber on the near of a second before the forty-of an owl. He picked up the car-bank offered the attackers a helpful deshed and roared and spoke bine, his eyes on something invisible screen. Speed's eye came back to , the boulders on the other side the could sweep a wider are of hill.

with no impeding trees. He was gathering up the ammumark on the near edge of the gaming crossed a lane of moonlight. Mait nition to make this desperate move at the same time as Fallon, dropped boy. Guided by a sight as keen as ped him. Maitland, from his look-they reached the cache, they found they descended the bluff. There was Speed broked away, eves raking something gallent and fine. Maitland bred gun was becoming and reverberlating thru the canyon. It had halt-l the control gone held close and thought about that slight, he vish

in a voice Maitland a reserved nod; glanced from the into the creek. Bullets were splash Yukon. The note, deted two days tense. nest Laggert accordin'. Nothin'igun hand?" "-"I got one too many named Speed ward the houlders Speed had had in till the trail from here to there is muttered.

n shape, and in good shape. The "Then will you let me go thru? If anyone doubts about my havin' ed simply. "That wouldn't be crossin' with terrible effect. can signify their views here an' now! Sneed's eves rested on the mare's light saddle pack, and then on the talkin'.!" boy's face, which looked pale in the!

It was the third evening after the half-darkness. "Headin' for Bennett. barring of the trail. Maitland found alone?" he asked. his partner talking alone with Brent Pete nodded. "My partner Bill's train, and Fallon summoned e upper end of the road work. The words gave Maitland a peculwhich a landslide the day before had iar shock. "How?" Speed asked cavalcade coming down the trail.

During three days, new steamers "He was in a game-in Skagway less. Fallon had been packing them moments. Then he said "How do Canadian Northwest Mounted. in at Liarsville to vote the trail open you aim to make out, kid?" "There's a man in the Yukon Bill advance from among the wildest. was to meet on the lakes," Pete said the reinforcements sent into the

"They's a short string of us will -" the formal tone broke slightly were passing over American ground, Speed shook his head. "It wouldn't The mare shot down the defile at a at the summit of the pass, but its). be no kind of a break for the boys headlong gallop, took the full span extent was not a question in the Tell them—to pick up their flashed up the hill on the other side

than see you called that the signal. A team of gray mules topped the take Pete. Anyways, get out

in rise, shielding the men behind. Oth- range. Speed said to his partner, "an' look silence; then came the sharp rifle It means checkin' in to a mansize Garnet. We ain't seen him for crack. Out of the blue canyon mist,

estly and part, and he she blood that oozed with both guns drawn, the red band-undertone as his tongue would al-

A pair of level eyes covered him Maitland and they went in. ness of the officer's tone. or a pack of quitters standin' behind able point his partner had ever ob- follow the street, and specially keep 'ye does some chores on it." understanding out a sign of the man with the di-sometimes the danger you're not idle on his way cer, he poured another drink and looking for is the worst. My guesses from Skagway. His eyes wrinkled lifted his change off the bar. "This have a way of coming true."

"By Jingo, Mister," said the out-surf, floated some chords of a deep-dicer.

men not to get tangled with the law bond had been steel-woven by the various points high in the timber. "Doesn't matter," Drew replied ing, light-dazzled effect. if he could help it, and to clear out memory of a bleak day in the Sound. The men who had started the ascent "Bridges are in my line." He dis- When she saw the men at the from the partnership if he did. Fren- Speed here found himself opposing paused irresolutely. These shots mounted and gave an order to his bar, she stopped with a look of questhe fisherman whose smack took something as elemental as his own from above came as a surprise, men, who unlimbered some axes and tion and smiled slowly. Maitland throwing a new and disturbing fac- other tools and went down to the caught his breath. Neither he nor * * * * tor into their plan. They suspected Speed made his partner sit down brooding stare, had guessed how to maintain resentful of Rose's at with smooth rock faces in the bed, the hill to protect the bluff, and they to rest in the shadow of a rock near beautiful she was, or how her gypsy

drunken partner Bill Owens; Brent, a defile connecting with the bridge, canyon, to consult, it seemed, with der Brent's guard, and told the old which some belies of the mining trailsman to lower his gun. "You haven't any men up on that _ "You owe me a thousand dollars, Fallon," he said soberly, when the deposed camp boss was uncovered. Fallon drew out a wallet and

"Give him his six-shooters, Brent" | said Speed. This was done. "The " trail's fixed," Speed explained, "and on," Speed said. "We'd just as Almost equal to the old "Asiatic level. I don't hide." y aim to tangle with the rangers' law " after we cross the summit. But tion his anger had betrayed him no time in setting up the terrific bine. The outlaw had evidently Until now Speed had contented forseen what was coming.

During supper he was broodingly trail impassable. Now he shot with

Wille with the partners. Maitland

'I felt weak from reaction to the troubled in another way about Gar 1. net's hauling job. This anxiety was relieved, howmark on the near edge of the gaming crossed a lane of modeling, or and the when a sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the when a sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the when a sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the when a sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the when a sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the when a sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the when a sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the when a sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the when a sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the when a sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the whole sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the when a sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the whole sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the whole sudden din from below stoptable, where a man who had drawn land recognized the mare and the whole sudden din from the land recognized the mare and the whole sudden din from the land recognized the mare and the whole sudden din from the land recognized the mare and the whole sudden din from the land recognized the mare and the land recognized the mare and the land recognized the land recognized the mare and the land recognized th out, shouted above the rear, "Look!" that Garnet had gone. A note at-

The deep voice of a heavy-calitached to one of the packs advised them that he had left Alaska, deferled the men on the hill who now ring his trip to Dawson until the fol. answered it it pouring a hot fire lowing string, when he had learned, steamers would be running up like rain around a wiry, grayhefore assigned them his outfit and (headed figure who was fording the) the horses free of all claims tereek then a blue smoke haze, to-j lemerged from the river canyon and li lyiew. Coelly munching a large to-

| bacco wad, he returned the broad-1 shape, and in good shape. The "Then will you let me go thru? bacco wad, he returned the broad-side as he went, without haste, but way heach. A tent city had taken tone. "It would have been simpler, or turpentine and tepid water; I give Brent's deer gun. And ain't she a- mushroom town of illuminated mushrooms, glowing in the mist and a ing in the rear of the crowd. Thru misted darkness the camp horses, or will you say where they til a change is made for the better. hum ran electrically down the pack.

his men with an exultant shout. The by the accidental camp sites of the crowd spread out to give way to a first comers. Avoiding this, the two partners detoured around to the quieter section where they had left the un-l "You can call 'em soldiers." was) mob of adventurers—"Sweepings" his outfit. He'd been drinkin'. They Speed's grim answer. "The're the moved part of Garnet's outfit. The

of the Coast towns as well as bona found him on the beach, afterwards crack trailsmen of the cop kingdom spot was hard to locate in the maze of the cause of the dispute and cared Speed did not speak for a few ple name they goes by is the Royal there was no sign either of the cache "I'll skin the thievin' polecat who This detachment was the first of done this," Speed announced in a

Speed's hand had been called

He was in the saddle and away. until they crossed the Canadian line suit of eccentric but studied fashion, be no kind of a break for the boys headlong gallop, took the Iuli span minds of the onlookers.

Who made this trail to get hung for of the bridge in a beautiful leap and Cheering and jubilant, Fallon's inquired.

"D-did you l-l-lose somethin'?" he outfit got ready to parade thru be-"A team of horses and a pack.

hind them, never doubting that i "When I made that bet about t vesterday. A guy was l-leadin em.' "Know the man?" 'I know where h-h-he hangs out. 'and beat up it. Maybe you can over-

st-st-st-to be seen steerin' ye." This helped allay the remaining doubts in Speed's mind. "How care-

The recovery of the horses was For an instant Maitland thought necessary, but Maitland of trying to hold him by force, but whether it would be worth what they his decision prevented. The police sociable hour after dusk when saloon

course thru the tent lanes without "I can't wait to argue with ye, being particularly observed. I've reached that junction, Bud. raised his head carefully above the run e' luck than vou've had. The near the beach, stopping before a this play neck deep and I rim of the rock corral to get a steep- hest won't be too good." He would structure that had no sign. er view.

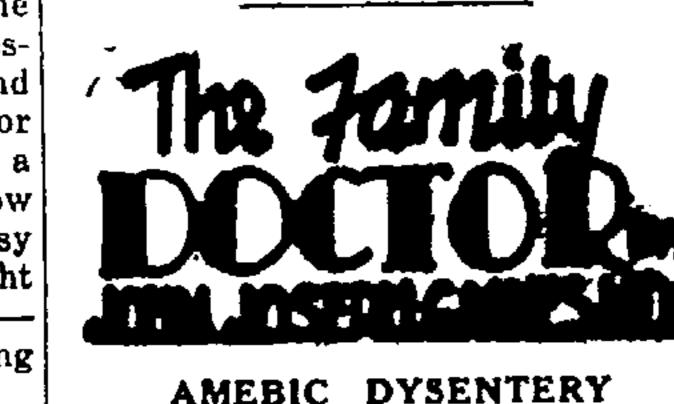
His eye raked the canyon below his partner's hand in a tight grip. and came out a minute later. "G-go)

> silently into the dark. Speed frowned after him:

"They're out in back," Rose innoting the card the dealer was turn- When you leave camp, go thru the served in his armor of vigilance. | clear of The Pack Train saloon. When some minutes passed with- You're on the watch for Fallon, but

With the glass lifted half way, open, revealing a clear space rumble of the camp and the beach held by the man with the black

But we couldn't leave ye She stood framed for a moment be- and waiting till the man had vanishtween the door beams with a charm-ed, he pulled the team into motion. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)



was a rich overtone to the dreaming er disease, and always a severe con-Idition which prostrates its victims "I heard you were looking for greatly. I have seen patients lose "We was goin' to pay your come- or by improper treatment.

ground. You've got a bad arm, so watch and let me know when you and our people are much more capcame into camp. The horses and able in hygienc. outfit were rescued from a thief who The "ameba" are not germs. They . I held them so you would | -They may be found in the stools lin a quiet place. That makes every an hour, even by an expert. I, my-

It was windy dusk when they But I've no reason to be his friend, trol vomiting if possible. If called looked down on an astonishing ap-shadov crossed her face, and she lower colon and rectum, with either "It's shape in their brief absence—a as you say, if you'd killed him." by kerosene flares that sputtered we don't need a woman's help to phor. A dose every half-hour or

Less than ever now- " A deeper in time, I give one irrigation of the

for other family doctors?

Fresh, Rich Milk Tastes Good; That's Why So Many Drink It

Commissioner Ten Eyck Tells Why the Flavor of Milk Is So Attractive

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AILK is probably the only food | "par excellence." Jersey. Holstein IVI which entire races of people and Aryshire milk are of this beautake day after day, in liberal quan- tiful white type. To many the tities as a staple article of their golden color of Guernsey milk sugfood supply, without tiring of it. gests richness, elegant flavor and Undoubtedly the fresh, bland, taste. wholesome sweet flavor of milk is For most people the flavor of largely responsible for the place it pasteurized milk is highly desirable.

The term flavor commonly refers teurization is not cooking or boilnot merely to taste, but to a blend- ing. The boiling temperature is ing of both taste and smell. 212 degrees Fahrenheit but in pasteurization. by the holding method. Fat and Flavor

occupies in the human diet.

The flavor of milk is improved to the temperature is raised only to 143 degrees and held there for the taste of most persons as the To many the flavor of warm milk immediately after it comes from the cow is attractive and such milk often claimed to have a special health value. Most people, however, prefer the taste and flavor of a glass of ice cold, marble white or golden Guernsey color.

This is not a cooked flavor. Pas-

Milk and Sleep We are finding more and more that hot milk drunk just before retiring has a quieting effect on the nerves and produces restful sleep. The sweet flavor of such hot milk indeed most attractive to those who have acquired the taste for it. For hot summer days, soda fountains and milk stands nowadays concoct many wonderful attractive davored drinks. Among these are

the following: Alice in Wonderland, Punch and Judy, Coffee Frost, Deep South and Golden Delight. A pamphlet issued by the Con-

taste of most persons.

sumers Information Service of the Department of Agriculture and percentage of fat is increased with- Markets, gives recipes for many o. Drinks" may be secured by address-

tions. This is Bagie Pinne, of the Winnebago Indian Tribe of Nebraska.

Three to four these fancy milk drinks. This per cent of fet probably satisfies the pamphlet entitled "Snappy Milk

milk makes it a drink attractive York.

