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

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Employee Loses

Is it the corporations and financiers who are in the minority. tra income to meet added expenses.

caused a great financial loss to thousands of individe individual of the freedom to work out his own salvauals and families who needed it greatly. The automobile strike crippled the industry with

its dozens of ramifications which constitutes the greatest industry in the world. Well over one hundred. thousand were directly thrown out of work and income. greater number of others who depend on the product penned it on papyrus. that this striking group creates normally.

suffers the brunt of the great loss. And this class con- paper. You are able to keep abreast with history unions, and resultant strikes which are fomented may be worth the cost but it seems very doubtful

Parents Need Educating

parent in rearing children.

up their children in a correct manner.

Our schools, the press, and society shun the subject of parenthood and the average young couple enter fires, sports, elections, accidents, marriages, to learn as best they may in the school of experience. | ple in every day walks of life. It is said that there shouldn't be a high school o college of higher learning in America that did not have -things sold to your friends and neighbors. as one of the required subjects included in the curricu-inews is advertising. lum, preparation for parenthood.

full responsibility. Training for home life is fully as world. important as any of these.

Parents need not expect children to assume responsibility at 15 or 16, unless they are given some responsibilities when they are quite little. Give youth MUMEROUS firms offer prizes and big awards for something constructive to do, whether it is part of the II slogans for their business, but after all, mary for such a course of events.

Roadside Markets

profitable business. The roadside market, however, literally means the!

The list of goods so offered can be made as long as the ever found a satisfactory imitation, and the Golden estimation about sixty-seven acres owner likes. Business can start early in the spring and Rule was no doubt the first slogan ever adopted by any continue until freezing weather. The amount of busi-|r ness done will depend on the individuality of the owner...of the stand, the goods offered and their appearance. state health officers, who have more work to do since the coming of the roadside market. The fact is, these places where "fresh country produce" can be bought the hathing suits to notice them. -will become as permanent in season, as the department store. The paved roads have brought to the doors of progressive families a business that is still new, but broken very soon. one that has come to stay.

Soon after father gets home on Saturday night, he make use of the pieces. usually finds that he is clean for Sunday.

any, unbroken laws.

The trouble with living in a big house would be to looking for your pipe.

There are just as many different ways of being faulty brake linings. wise as there are of being foolish, but it seems to be much easier to be foolish.

What a viewpoint we have. A boy smokes a cigar and thinks he's a man, and an old man will smoke cigarette and imagine he's a boy.

Interest in Our Community

Let the community by force deprive the individual Town of Andover, in the County o of his initiative, his ambition, the fruit of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from an annual to the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from the first of his labor, or Allegany, and State of New York, from the first of his labor, or Allegany, and the first of his labor, or Alle build his character and to make himself.

ity, but impoverishes it. The same is true as applied as surveyed by B. Collins Brundage The weak, who are in the majority, are always Let Number Eighty-nine

It is the employees who strike and other employees to the conception that man-made government should land, as surveyed by

self-discipline because of ignorance, greed and selfish-ity or for any purpose which

Recognizing the interests of the community by all way between the highway and the

Writing History

ITTOMER were history into his songs. but this figure would not begin to tell the story of the II carved it in stone. Julius Caesar painstakingly of land or any part thereof as may Today, history is written and given to you simul-1, So, it seems that the only conclusion that can be taneously with its occurrence. The important events All of said rights as to said passage-

its making. And not the least important phase of

the shore was, "What's the news?" THAS been stated that there is no profession in the lance. Years ago folks asked it of the post-rider, the ner of said lot running thence south would that would tolerate a member for one day, soldier returned from the wars, the man who had been two degrees west along the east line, who know so little about the tack, as does the average down to the settlements, or the neighbor back from the links (20 ch. 9 links) to a stake at

Today you find the answer in your newspaper. According to this source of thought, the greatest sociological need of the world today is the training for Thru the newspapers the news of the community quick-inorth line of said south one hundred parenthood, because so many parents fail in the im- ly becomes public knowledge. And remember this—it acres of said lot, 25 chains to portant task of their family union that of bringing takes two kinds of news to make a modern newspaper stake; thence north 2 degrees east Donald Smith, Lot No. 66, acres

it with an ignorance that is appalling. They are left great men, great events and the daily activities of peo-south 88 degrees east along

The second tells of things you eat, wear and use

It is just as important to keep up to date on the veyed to Henry Horan to give him The average parents feed, clothe and send their advertising in the paper as it is to read about what a children to school, and think they are discharging their happening in our own community and elsewhere in the

The Golden Rule

management of the house, playground or work, and the concerns would adopt the Golden Rule, no other motto boy or girl will be much better suited to take over would be needed in their business. The Golden Rule formerly owned by John Keough, afresponsibilities when the time comes when it is neces-lexpresses the highest standard of business or social re-

The greatest business man of all times was Christ, legany County Clerk's office to which who did everything in a big way. He relied on faith reference is hereby made, bounde instead of relying on personal cleverness to put over as follows: Westerly by the center! DOADSIDE markets will soon become common; many His big deals. When He was in the healing business, of the highway passing through said of them will be profitable, while there will be a He healed any disease and even restored life. When He the so-called John McGrath fa stand here and there that will become permanent.

Some time ago the owner of a roadside stand, located on a well travelled road, advertised his place of business for sale, guaranteeing that his annual sales their hunger, but there were 12 basketsful left over. Lynch; easterly by other lands own- runs easterly and westerly through amounted to \$5,000 a year. Inasmuch as practically When He was in the teaching business, His teachings ed by E. T. Lynch, Jan. 25, 1923, said 34 acre parcel between the all goods sold were produced on the farm, this was a were not confined to a few, but He taught thousands also by lands of Michael Dougherty; of persons from all walks of life.

His teachings went over big—in fact so big that the so-called Sullivan farm, owned ing about ten acres of land, be the selling at the front gate produce taken from the farm. for these 1900 and more of years, no business man has by Augustus Lynch, containing by business, and is still one that should survive the ages.

Usuaily the auto daver who watches the scenery' These conditions are being largely looked after by the instead of the road is liable to become a part of both. There may be sea serpents, but nobody looks past certain rights and privileges to oper- Subject to the rights of the Em. green tablets, to flush out excess hathing suits to making suits and privileges to oper-

The person who is always bent on pleasure gets |

When the day breaks, some men are too lazy

There are plenty of mental ovens that work over-There are many unwritten laws, but very few, if time, which accounts for so many half-baked, judg-

eloquent appeal than a great orator who isn't, overdrawing requires none.

PUBLIC SALE

and four, in Township Number Two. in the Seventh Range of Townships, Margaret W. Baker, lot No. 65,

Together also with a right to pass

terward owned by Henry Eggert, ?

acres .25, Bd. N. by Parker, E. by Slocum, S. by Erie, W. over, Allegany County, New York, of Allegany and bounded as follows. Andrew, E. by Hwy., S. 2. by Hwy., S. by McCormick, W. by Lever & Stearns, Val-

northerly by lands of Michael T. of the Dyke's Creek, which creek and privileges hereby reserved.

by Erie, S. by Brown, W. by

southerly by lands formerly owned way on the south and the northerly oby William J. Lynch, deceased, and line of said 34-acre parcel, containthe said 34-acre parcel devised to DOES BLADDER IRRITA-Ella G. Vars by her father and from Vars by her last Will and Testament ance bearing date Jan. 25th, 1923, which last Will and Testament is ing, "Danger Ahead." Make this 25c recorded in Allegany County Clerk's test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, ed, conveyed to William J. Lynch page 217, Allegany County records, and 6 other drugs made into little ate the southerly twenty-five acre pire Gas and Fuel Co., Inc., Ltd., or acids and impurities. Excess acid portion of said premises for oil and the Mutual Gas Co., either or both can cause irritation resulting in get gas purposes. There is to be in under existing oil and gas lease now ting up nights, scanty flow, frequent cluded with the sale of said prem- thereon, Also subject to the reserva- desire, burning, backache, and les ises a one-eighth royalty interest in tion of the oil and gas produced on desire, burning, backache, and les the oil and gas saved from said said premises and the right to oper pains. Just say Bukets to your drugtwenty-five acre parcel so authorized ate the same as contained in a gist. In four days if not pleased

be operated and there will be deed from Folyd C. Vars and wife your 25c will be refunded.—Brunexecuted by the Estate of E. T. to Edward T. Lynch, recorded in Al-Lynch to the purchaser a proper legany County Clerk's Office in Liber dage Drug Co. transfer transferring the one-eighth 286 of Deeds, page 543 to which oyalty interest including all wher reference is hereby made for more rights and privileges which the E particular description and the terms r. Lynch Estate owns in said premand conditions of such reservations. ises so to be sold to the purchaser ALSO, an undivided one-half in-

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turer within ten days after the cominletion of the sale and receive to deeds or other conveyance

terest, at the rate of 12 pe num from the date of such certifi lcate and any tax which the holder between the day of sale and the redemption, together with the share of the expenses of the publication

Treasurer to the Real Estate on re-CHAS. B. CAPLE. Treasurer of the Village

Administrator of the Estate

It's not normal. It's nature's warn-

of E. T. Lynch, deceased.

department replies: "They should be low growing ones, such as slender deutzia, coralberry, Anthony waterer spirea, and such dwarf evergreens as Japanese jew, Pfitzer or savin juniper. Canada yew is another type that may be used for a "For shade or privacy on a porch,

a vine growing on a trellis or wire lace vine, or Halls honeysuckle suitable for small porches, and wistaria or bittersweet for the larger

Low-Growing Shrubs

Around Our House

SPOT AND STAIN REMOVAL The removal of spots and stains from clothing is a problem for homemakers, and when the cause of the stain is not known, it is doubly dif-

According to the new Cornell bulletin, E-356, on spot and stain removal, prudence should be observed in dealing with unknown stains. remove them requires knowledge, and a familiarity with the kind of material and how different ingredlents act upon it. If the garment valuable, therefore, it is often betier to send it to a reliable drycleaner, than to run the risk o.

The appearance, feel and color of the stain often gives a clue as to its origin, and care will make possible its removal. A dark semi-transparent stain is likely to be grease, and a dark-brown stain on table linen i probably caused by grease which has been set by laundering. Tea, coflee and cocoa are usually light brown or tan in color; cream adds transparency to the grease. A starsugary stain is likely to be syrup, While one that is stiff but not sugary is probably varnish. Fruit stains

The most common spots and stains

Fredonia State Normal Scho

Part III

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WHY?

Freeze in Citrus Crop

78 million boxes a year ago.

vou like, but make each one a sep- patern, the desire to march is stim- composer attempts not only to desturning yellow. What is the cause?" but physical response to the envi-

is a mixture of yellow and blue; the Purposeful music listening "per blue in this paint was probably Prus- se" is really only possible at the virperformed for itself alone. In all "As far as I know, nothing can be other situations involving music in is a phase of the art that is fascinconjunction with some other activ-

recent freeze in California's citrus en to the music. There are several types of active of ideas. Thus a composition en-Professor F. A. Harper of the de- response or passive acceptance. One ler to indulge his imagination partment of agricultural economics of these is called the associated create associated ideas. replies: "Estimated losses reduce the idea. In this type the hearer inter- This individual freedom in creatotal crop of oranges, grapefruit, prets from the music certain extrantive listening and the further power and lemons from 98 million boxes eous images or ideas that are sug-of music in suggesting fine and sub-

84 million boxes, as compared with The medium of music, viz., tone appeal of music. "The effect of this reduction on in certain formal relationships lends the apple market depends on how itself to the expression of only a much these fruits are substituted few direct ideas. These are chiefly for one another. The degree of sub- manifestations of nature such as stitution is uncertain, but there is calls and cries of birds, beasts, and some competition between Califor- inscets, the movement of water as nia's citrus crop and New York's roaring surf, babbling brook plunging cataract, and certain as-"What benefit may come to the pects of weather such as wind, rain apple market, however, may be off- and storm. These all have certain

sumers' incomes of such things as convey the sound but not the picture labor troubles and flood damage. of the scene or episode. Music is "The effect of the freeze on veget- suggestive rather than a realistic ables in California is less significant 10 New York producers and to New The composer suggests associated You holdings than are current ideas by the use of titles, recurring enter affecting consumer incomes.'

themes, general emotional moon. and stories or poems in conjunction, homemaker inquires about ... Titles and stories have been used windows and around the base of low with music since its inception. Most

Donald Bushey of the floriculture

colleges.

| colleges. | colleges. | class. A good example is Respigl's art Muchler of Greenwood, a daughlof current meat prices and also

> fountains located in Rome. ' Music does not have specific pow- ter.

Professor B. B. Robb of the de- ronmental stimulation. Music per- ers of description. An audience partment of agricultural engineer- formed in the church, theatre, would be unable at first hearing and Clark of Whitesville a daughter. "This is likely to hap- dance hall, entertainment, parade, without a program to identify music What audience could identify Fin-1 gal's Cave, Bald Mountain or the Skyscrapers of New York from years of age, lifelong resident

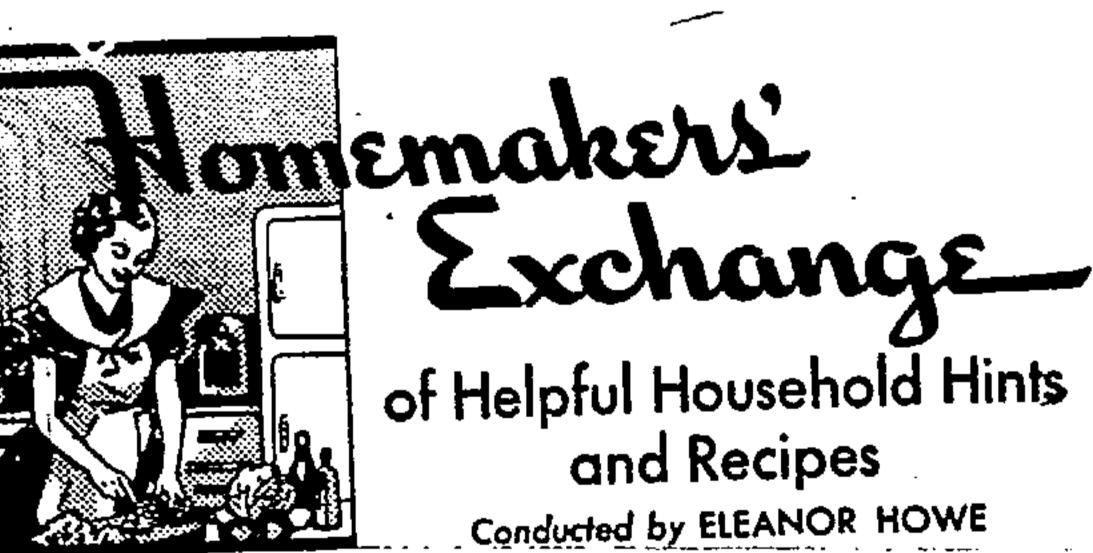
Feb. 17.—Mrs. Bertha S. Haines ating not only to compose but also the late C. E. Haines, prominent ity, the listener's attention and con- to hear. Music by its very indefinite business man of that village. A farmer inquires what effect the centration are only secondarily giv-and symbolic medium does not limit and restrict the listener to one set

estimated before the freeze to about gested in sundry ways by the com- the shades of meaning are para-

mount factors in explaining the

To Get Rid of Acid poisoning of the whole system and

getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes feel week, nervous, all



and Recipes head. Then you will not slip when w, can turn it on at learning to walk.

the floor. It will save you from like dust.

furniture, too. What is more useful than an ex-BREAD Mix you will enjoy making

now available on the market, will hour. freeze ice cream and sherbet mer. tures in 5 minutes turning time, and 1 the deserts so made are delicious. ly smboth, creamy, and delicate in

and them sasy to handle and the four, if necessary, and the cough

cellent recipe for a fruit sherbet? and serving. Sift together 1 cup of Served with a meal or served as a floor, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, dessert, it is equally popular with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup of every member of the family. Try sugar; then blend in 1 cup of whole wheat flour. Cut in 1/2 cup of shor-PINEAPPLE MILK SHERBET tening and add 1/2 cup of nut meats. Scald 1 pint milk, add to it 1/2 Store in modern air-conditioned ice cup of sugar and blend well. Soak refrigerator until desiring to bake. t tablespoon plain gelatin in 1 The mix will keep fresh until tablespoon cold water and dissolve needed because the air-conditionin the hot milk. Add 2 beaten egg ing chamber of the modern ice reyolks, remove from flame and cool. frigerator prevents the rapid dry-Combine 1 cup crushed pineapple ing out of foods and eliminates the and 2 tablespoons lemon juice and mingling of food flavors. When

. . . .

Here's a recipe for a NUT

add to the milk mixture; then fold ready to bake remove mix from ice in 2 beaten egg whites. Add 1 tea- refrigerator, beat 1 egg and add to it 114 cups of milk; then add these -- Freeze in ice cream freezer using liquid ingredients to the dry mixproportion of 3 parts of ice to 1 ture. Mix-thoroughly....Pour into part of rock salt, by volume. Note: greased loaf pan and bake in a The modern ice cream freezers, moderately hot oven (375°) for one

> 'I gus cans from . asparague can ends ends. without

Births

Feb. 16.—Mrs. Venus Royce, Swain. A brother and several nieces and nephews survive.

Feb. 10.-Mrs. Mary E. Doud, '. Feb. 20.—Guernsey P. Tuttle of Scio died at Jones Memorial hospi- Juice as a breakfast fruit and

Tuttle. His wife, a daughter and in Cuba in 1917 daughter of Mr. | Charles A. Tallman, 61, of Gen-Feb. 21.—Ethan E. Keller at his ving are her husband, parents, three tal, Wellsville, Surviving are his home in Wellsville. Born in 1869, sisters and three brothers. Funeral wife, a daughter and a sister. Mas-

of Wellsville for over 40 years. Feb. 14.-Mrs. Charles Ricker, at] her home in Fillmore, following legany county in her activities

Allegany county Federation of Wo-pital, Olean. Surviving are his wife ternoon.

Feb. 21-Mrs. Mary Erway, 79, A device which will detect artifl-Feb. 23--Mis. Frances S Win- of Ulysses. Surviving are a son and cial diamends and peroxide blondes.

Food Market Advice

ONE of the largest single boatloads salad or dessert ingredient at lunch and Mrs. Bur- of haddock on record was brought and dinner. Oranges are still a good into Boston in time for your. fish value the navels are fairly high. Apdinners this week, or if you prefer ples are higher but still a good valpears, peaches, plums, nectarines and

melons are in market. Many Vegetables Reasonable

In spite of a firm market on as-I paragus, green and lima beans, broculated by the rhythmic pulsation, or cribe the flow of water but also to ard Cornelius of Beech Hill, a the past five year's average prices. coli and peas, many vegetables inmy melodic and harmonic outlines. This and sound of a number of public Feb. 24—To Mr. and Mrs. Rich- value but chickens, ducks and tur- ach, cauliflower, new potatoes and Fewer eggs have been coming to! Feb. 10-To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil market in the past week or so, but as pork prices are unchanged and res-

Lamb prices are somewhat higher has a flavor most people like and it around foods which are readily availcosts very little. It can be used in able and moderate in price:

'(and with all breads and cereal foods

Cauliflower au Gratin

abundance and good value. It is interchangeable with oranges or orange

and Mrs. Richard Stockman. Survi-lesee Pa., at Jones Memorial Hospihe was a resident and business man services and burial were at Friend-onic services were held at the home Thursday afternoon.

Feb. 23-William W. Hazzard at Feb. 23-Freeman E. Clark, 76. Scio in 1849. Surviving are a son Clark was a life long resident of Wellsville. Surviving are three sons Feb. 23-Frank O. Rhodeh, 52, and two daughters. Funeral serrved two terms as president of the of Ceres at Higgins Memorial Hos- vices will be held this (Friday) af-

has been shown in New York.

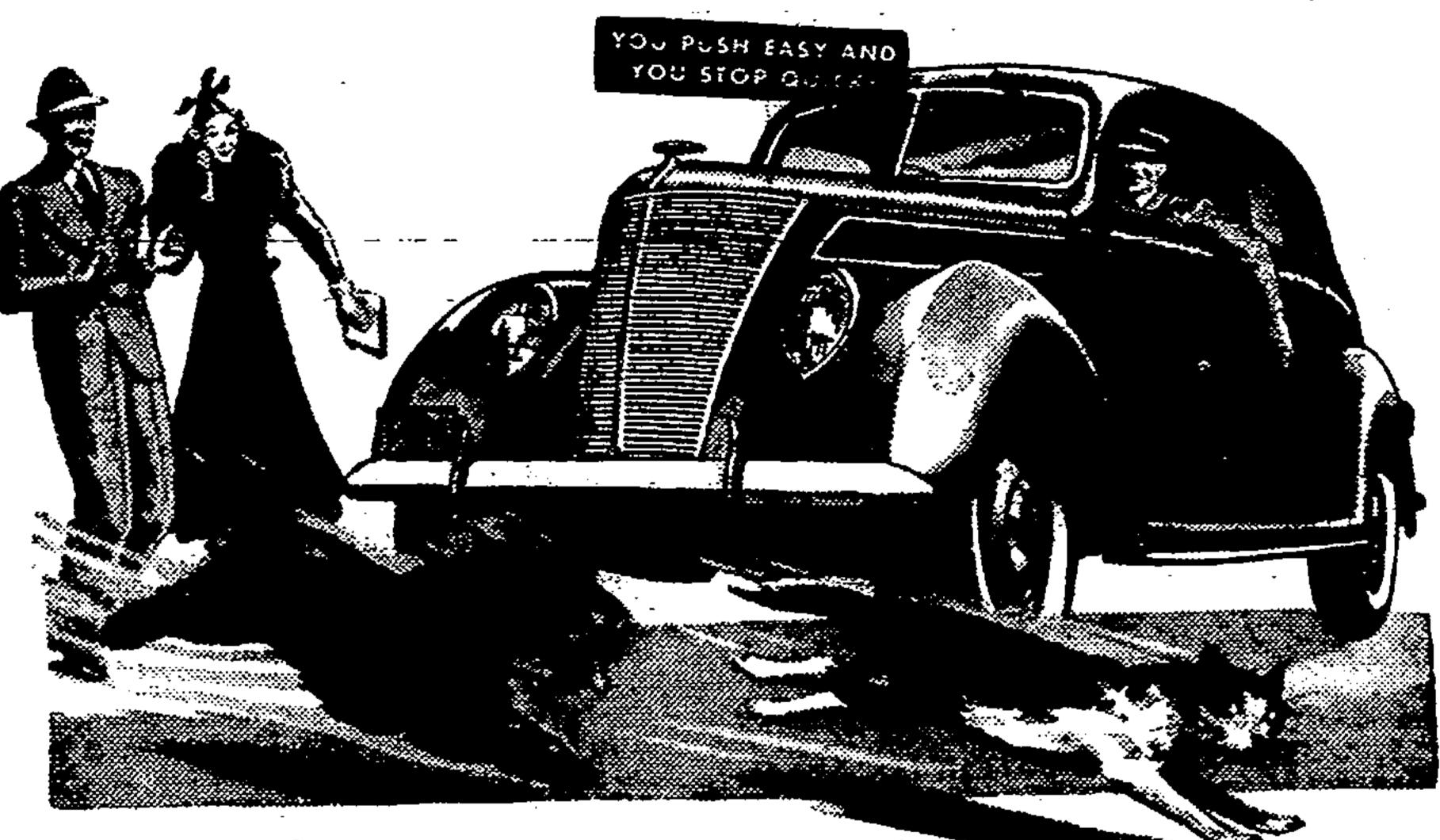
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