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must compete for markets. A con-Entered at the Postoffice at Mt. sumer wants two things-dependa-Joy, Pa., as second-class mail mat-ter under the Act of March 3, 1879. bility of supply, and the most reasonable price. If he can't get that

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industry, on a proportionate basis, Publication Day, Thursday Copy for a change of advertising should reach this office Tuesday. has been far higher than in the other energy industry. It is now high-We will not guarantee insertion of any advertising unless copy reaches flected in the price the consumer office not later than 9 a.. m. preceding day of publication. will pay for coal. Classified ads will be accepted to 9 a. m. publication day.

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what happens to the fenders. ...

Come Spring so many people reach for the seed catalog but we any legitimate right. It is simply a often wonder how many more get question of making labor equal beout the road map instead.

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GOOD EARLY TRAINING

Baby sitting has become a popular function, too popular according low prices a crime which should to the criticism of some oldsters be sternly punished by the law? who feel the younger generation of Apparently some men high in the parents too often neglect their parental duties. Baby sitters are prospective parents. Learning about reasonable conclusion that can be rearing children, while young, gives drawn from the government's antiexperience that is as valuable as a trust suit against a major food chain later college course in child care. It used to be that many youngsters were baby sitters in their own and gouge the consumer to the limlarge family for the small brothers it. The charge is just the opposite and sisters, but we don't have as many of these large families today. So, the experience is gaining in course. There will be a system worked out that will train for baby sitting as they now train for maids, goods. secretaries, sales people.

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CARE FOR OUR OWN When a freeze wiped out crops in an Arizona area, about one hundred little children in a farm labor camp near Phoenix, were starving to death. Families were unable to buy food and some of the little ones hadn't been fed in over a week. This is America, the land of plenty, the land that is helping feed hungry children all over the world! The Phoenix case made the front page but many cities can find children going to school without breakfast due to poverty in the home. It is more difficult to check such condi-

HAPPENINGS SHORT STORY -- of --LONG AGO Acting for nine months, lost huge sums On Impulse which they never will make up. 20 Years Ago Most of them have spent their sav-TI ings and many are heavily in debt. Richard Hill Wilkinson Thirty-eight crippled children The operators lost a vast amount of business. And some of it, time

D - Minute

Fiction

Ralph, "that you, my dear Constance, were married. You're hospital to Elizabethtown.

nearly 25, which is the verge of the Eighteen families of Lititz Church ineligible age. Don't let popularity of Brethren, formed the Dunkard turn your head, my dear, it won't Brethren. last forever.

One of these Congressman Kinser petitioned to days you'll find use his influence in selecting Donyourself seeking egal Springs as a Hatchery Site. a man, instead Ex-Burgess Bachman donated

of being sought after. And that," Uncle Ralph addmoney was received for auto violaed, "often means disaster." Connie Brigham wrinkled her tions.

er still-a fact which must be re- cute little turned-up nose, closed Lineaus Longenecker accepted a one eye and stared soberly at position at the Union National Mt. Uncle Ralph with the other. Uncle Joy Bank.

Despite the settlement, the case Ralph cleared his throat and began Farmers in the Erisman Church to let his gaze wander about the area sold their tobacco for 20 and 5. room. He felt guilty. "Which," said Connie, with the Mr. Wm. Davis has resigned as slightest of twinkles, "is a polite teacher of the Kings Daughter Bi-

way of suggesting that I accept ble Class of the Church of God. One nice thing about riding in a posal of that character. Unless a Los Merrin, and lorget an about the strong bill is passed, the public will field Uncle Ralph's hair, an act Detrick's Pride post. Strong bill is passed, the public will field Uncle Ralph's hair, an act Restriction Pride post. Congress is now considering a pro- Bob Merrill, and forget all about Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Kendig, Sa-

which he resented delightfully. And Patrick's Bridge party. Connie went ou: "Uncle Ralph, just Markets: Eggs, 21-22c; Lard, 11c; why is it that you dislike Don so Butter, 35c.

A diamond bracelet worth \$3,000 much? I think he's fascinating." Uncle Ralph snorted, "Don- was found after 13 years, when workmen widened a bridge, near ald Baxter," he said, "is not a fit young man to become the Gettysburg.

husband of any girl. He's Elmer McClane, Highmont, says flighty, unreliable, impulsive, he has seen and killed 15 copperand out of a job. You never head snakes the past few months. can tell what he's going to do Lancaster County leads the State with a potato crop valued at \$3,-"He's romantic," said Connie,

"He's after your money," said 011,040. Mr. Arthur Hendrix, insurance Uncle Ralph. "And he's so good looking," said agent, was removed to the hospital. Walter Kuhn suffered lacerations Uncle Ralph coughed. "On the of the scalp and body bruises when other hand, Bob Merrill is depend-able, honorable, manly, steady. You can count upon him to make Sonny and Elizabeth Metzler, riding a tricycle were struck by a

A charter was granted the Breth-"What's just the trouble?" said ren Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Mr. Uncle Ralph.

easy to read. Life with Bob would Rev. W. H. Beyer was re-appointother homes and is still a training middleman operations, and that be safe, yes, but it would also be ed pastor of the Methodist church monotonous. here.

while conversing with Connie, Shellenberger, typhoid victims have Uncle Ralph was worried. been removed to the hospital.

I wish, thought Uncle Ralph, I Chas. O. Brandt will carry pasonly wish something would happen to open her eyes. Drat that Don sengers for lengthy plane rides for lessly squeezing out its competitors Baxter, you never could tell what 3 to \$5.00. Levi M. Hoffman, Havre, Mon-

Two days later Uncle Ralph had tana, writes the editor, that during come no nearer to solving the prob- the winter they had 22 inches of total food sales has been going down for about 20 years. Futhermore, it in which he was ittened to and the temperature was 22 in which he was ittened to and the temperature was 22

fcr about 20 years. Futhermore, it in which he was sitting, only to is in constant competition with see Connie coming slowly up the When in need of Printing. (anythousands of other stores, both walk. He sat down again, and thing) kindly remember the Bulletin





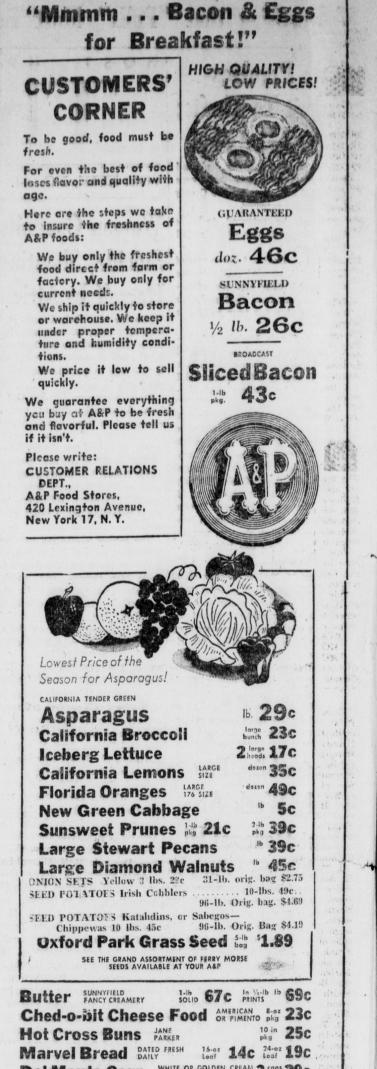


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for legislation which will prevent

labor monopolies, and bring the

trust laws, was never stronger.

A NEW KIND OF CRIME Is selling goods to the public at

next." government think so. That, at least is about the only Connie. system^{*}. No one claims that this system conspired to boost prices you a good husband." Connie. -that the chain used its size, facilities and purchasing powers to eliminste or reduce certain expensive these savings, in turn, were used to reduce the prices it charged for

The suit would be justified, of course, if this policy has resulted in a monopoly, with the chain ruthand taking over all the grocery bus- he'd do next. ness in the large territory in which

it has outlets. But, as a matter of

no sign of giving up and which are doing well and growing. This suit seems to stem from the

same kind of thinking that lay back of the proposals, made in depression ays, to penalize all chains with

chain and independent, which show

"That's just the trouble," said truck and slightly injured. "He's steady and dependable. So H. E. Wolgemuth, president.

Despite his outward jovialness Edwin Blessing and Reuben

tions in cities than in the small class taxes and other punitive legistown, but why should any child in lation by the Federal government. this country be hungry. The fault It was argued that such measures may lie with the narent, with local public health authorities, but it certainly is not the fault of the children. Do we have such conditions existing around here?

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IT WON'T BE LONG NOW Through the southland is heard the impact of wooden bat against horsehide ball, as the northern clubs perform in spring baseball training camps. It won't be long before the eaver baseball fans will begin filing into the bleachers to welcome their favorite clubs as they open another season of "swat". All eyes will be focused on the are grave weaknesses in our educaplayers, upon new 'hopes', who act tional system we doubt, but matheupon the diamond's green. The matics always has seemed a basic game excites the nation with the fans empting in healthy boos or hey should have learned more mahurrahs, who cheer or jeer. There thematics while in school. Many is the outfielder circling under the sun cr night lights, the pitcher and make strict demands for application. catcher exchanging glances and sig-Dr. E. T. McSwain of Northwestern nals, the umpire taking his stance. University, is an authority on eleall conscious of the healthful, normal release of energy, of the crowd's emotions, the mental stimulus of playing a game to the best of one's ability. We will be mighty glad to hear the cry, "Flay Ball." that is reflected even into the grade But many of us fans just couldn't school children and that mental wait and tuned in the radio on our breakdowns will result unless the favorites down in Florida. condition is rectified. As a relief,

... A DANGEROUS VICTORY

On the surface, the settlement of the soft coal strike looks like another victory for the union. The basic wage of the minors-who have long been the highest paid mass lahor force in the country by a wide margin--was increased 70 cents a day. And contributions to the welfare fund, which are paid entirely hy the operators through a fixed tax on each ton of coal mined, were also raised.

However this kind of "victory" may turn out to be costly indeed to all concerned. The miners, who worked spasmodically or not at all event at Lakewood Park, Ga.

were necessary to save the independents. Luckily for the country, the proposals didn't pass. If it's really a crime to sell good merchandise at the lowest possible price, all the progressive business nen of the country belong in jail.

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TO EE YOUNG AGAIN

hildren's school work, to give more

work to give more time for televis-

There is the necessity for child-

ren to relax nerves, develop person-

alities as well as learn how to be

useful citizens, to face the problems

that adulthood brings. But one must

ion is the opinion of many father.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. "I can never marry Bob, Uncle Ralph."

He had considered every possible plan to make Connie The professor who expressed the see the light, and discarded desire that American children be them all. In the end he relucrequired to learn a minimum of tantly decided to interview Conmathematics, stirred parents to pronie again, offer one final paterest, a few to applaud. That there nal plea.

came on, doleful and sorrowful of expression. She sighted Uncle Ralph, stopped and smiled whimsisubject to us. Many oldsters feel cally.

"I guess vou were right," she "About what?" asked Uncle modern schools have schedules that Ralph.

"Don." "Don? How was I right about

Don?' "About never knowing what he's mentary education. He says that, going to do next." tue to the present fast pace of mod-'What's he done, now?" ern living and the elaborate sched-"He's married. Decided to last iles required for maintaining it, night about 6 o'clock. At 6:30 he there is created a state of tension was a married man."

"Oh, Hum," said Uncle Ralph. He was not one to gloat, hence suppressed his delight with a masterful effort. He merely said mildly, "Well, Dr. McSwain suggests cutting down that's that, Sort of turned out like I said it would. Well, you'll ime for thinking. Lots of children be happier with Bob. He's a have already cut down their school man in a million."

> Connie shook her head. "I can never marry Bob, Uncle Ralph. That's what makes me feel so bad." "Tsck, tsck, That's no way to talk. You'll get over Don soon enough. Bet a thousand the girl he married isn't worth one-tenth of

have time to play, and this goes for "Yes," said Connie, "she's worth men as well as boys. all of me. I'm the girl Don married.'

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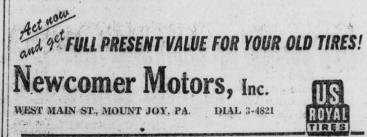


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