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Largest Drive Wheel on any Corn Binder. Free from Side Draft and Neckweight.

Wide Range of Adjustments for tying the bundles. and no Packers to knock off the Cobs.

Also ask for information on the New Massey-Harris No. 7 Eusliage Cutter with gears enclosed and running in Bath of Oil.

For further information see

R. W. FOX, MILTON, ONTARIO

"It Pays to Deal at Days"

Clean Up! Paint Up!

USE C.V. Pure Linseed Oil House Paints

This paint has given every satisfaction, because it is made with extreme care and from the best materials obtainable, used inside or outside. C. V. Paint, all colors, \$3.50 gallon, \$1.85 \ gal., \$1.00 qt.

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RICHMOND 4-HOUR ENAMEL in white and ivory, good value at 98c. qt., 59c. pint.

Phone 28 C. T. DAY & SON, Milton

Orangeville Fair will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 1Ith and 12th, and the Directors have added much to the interest of the Show by including the following prizes to their | gotten. regular lists.

. 08						
Double Carriage or Roadster Turnout	810	00	\$ 6	00	84	00
Single Roadster Turnout	6	00	1	00		
Single Carriage Turnout	6	00	4	00		
High Stepper	-	00	4	00	2	00
Lady Drivers	4 5 5	00	4	00		
Lady Riders	- 10	00	3	00	2	00
Boys' and Girls' Ponies	4	00	2	00		
Yeld Mare or Gelding		00	4	00	2	00
Draft, Agricultural or Percheron Team			6	00	4	00
Rest Colt on Grounds		00	Observation of the Control of the Co	00		

These Special Prizes are in addition to the substantial prizes offered in the regular classes, and may be competed for by the same animals. There are also a large number of Specials in the Cattle Hog and Poultry Classes; altogether a list of valuable prizes well worth an endeavor to win. Information and catalogues may be obtained from JOS. E. COONEY, Secretary, Orangeville, Ontario.

USED CAR SALE

We have a large stock of re-conditioned Used Cars which we are offering at very low prices. will pay you to look them over.

> Terms Easy. Every Car Guaranteed.

W. Whitaker & Son

Dundas St., Oakville

Chevrolet - Pontiac - Oldsmobile - Buick DEALERS

By LOUISE RAYMOND

es BERE!" exclaimed John Chambers turning the key in the old

to know what for days had been town hving of his fathers and was going to the city to seek his fortune.

school days, numerous church sociables and picnics shared togethertrivial enough bonds, to be sure. And yet-well, there was an ache in Pheebe Holmes' heart which no casual

farewell handshake could heal. As the days passed, the sight of the shuttered old Chambers house, fast showing signs of unoccupany, grew trouble Phoebe.

The farm, unsold and untenanted was running down. This fact, coupled with reports which drifted back from the city that John Chambers' fortune was proving elusive and that he was shifting from one job to another, tormented her with a sense of the waste of good material and of her own i potency in the matter.

On a sunny day in late March Phoebe cast a bombsbell at the feet of the aunt with whom she lived. "Aunt Sara," she gave out casually over her cup of tea, "I'm going to

spend next week-end in the city." "Phoebe!" her aunt's voice startled. "Of all things, Phoebe! "Yes, that's just what I'm going to do." returned Phoebe unperturbed. "And furthermore-do you remember those oil stock certificates that Cousin Jereny left me? Well, I'm going to take them along. Who knows, perhaps they're not as worthless as I've thought them. Just suppose-" and

her blue eyes grew dreamy, "perhaps they will bring me my fortune!" Now it happened that several days after this conversation there walked into the outer office of Camby & Camby, brokers, a shabby looking youth with tired lines about his eyes and mouth. A sound of voices from the inner office assured him that his employer was occupied, and sitting down at a dingy desk he rested his head on his hand while his thoughts trav eled backward over the discouraging months. Where was he headed? This all but questionable firm in whose employ he was at present held out no future for him. Little by little, taught by bitter experiences, he was learning how unfitted he was to compete with

men trained for their jobs. Into his meditations crept memories blue-eyed person, the playmate of his boyhood, whom, in his feverish pur-

Who in thunder was in the inner office talking with old Camby? "-yes I had hoped," went on a realize something on this stock. You did investment. I can buy the old farm, farmed for generations by men grown, who knew how to husband the resources of the soil. But if these certificates are worthless, as you say-" A moment later the door opened and

John, risen to his feet, met the level. blue-eyed gaze of Phoebe Holmes. "I-why, why, Phoebe!" was all he managed. Then: "Wait-let me walk

a way with you." For several blocks, through the streaming late afternoon traffic of stlently. Phoebe was the first to bination. speak. "John," she said gently, "the- The red pin-wire hair covering the the bluets are up in the swamp piece. and Dutchman's breeches. Remem ber how we used to go after them?" "Do I!" exclaimed John fervently Then he turned impulsively. "Phoebe!" be cried, "I'm-I'm sick of it all—the Ran Charge Accounts on hurry, the noise, the crowds. I'm-oh

Phoebe. I'm going back home!" But not until their very wedding day

such things." course I knew they were no good. in futile debate. Only-well, those certificates furnished | The action of many of the postmasme with the proper excuse for going ters in seeking stamps was not entireto the place I had heard you were em- ly disinterested, for they saw in them ployed. You see, if once I saw you, I a means of increasing their revenues thought-I hoped-"

kissed her tenderly.

Kitty Was in Disrepute

It can be said that during the Middle Ages the cat fell into complete people ordered their outgoing letters disrepute, according to a correspondent | charged to their account, In the Philadelphia Inquirer. Cats were seen to dance in sacrilegious glee around wayside crucifixes. Satan Christians. Lilith, the serpent wom- have been found in old correspond- coke is now made chiefly in by-prodbody of a cat. The thrice mewing of sending of unpaid letters, although a ovens and 2,796,000 tons from beethe "brindled cat" summoned the weird

woman in "Macbeth." The cat naturally came to be regarded with superstitious awe. Blood graws from a cat during favorable phases of the moon was said to break spells of bowitchment. Hair from the trouble went for naught. tell of a cat cured a sty if applied on

'from a black cat was considered a

cure for ringworm. Many superstitious beliefs associated with cats are current today, some of them being modifications of those held during the benighted days of sorcery and witchcraft.

Fire People Misnamed mong the Huron Indians heard stories were talking about the "prairte peo-

Early Glass Windows the American colonies or in England The "current shutting draw windows" of Symond's house in 1638 were probably sliding panels of beard. In "Leah and Rachel" (1656), Virginia buildings are spoken of as having "if not glazed windows, shutters." Edward Winslow writing from Plymouth in 1621 says: "Bring paper and linseed for your windows." Leaded panes existed in many of the better houses

The Magic Carpet carpet. But the chief magic carpet. What do you think of the plan?" made of green silk. King Solomon, his upon it to any place the king chose to go. To screen the party from the sun, the birds formed a canopy over it as it flew through the air.

Ethiopia, Home of Coffee

Ethiopia (Abyssinia) is the original home of coffee. The tree was first found there by Arab travelers in the erage takes its name. Seed was taken anything?" waste every year.

Griffon Dog's Whiskers

Bring Him "Monkey" Name Compliments are apparently not in order, when, in one breath, we hear of home, of green fields tilled by his | that the grotesque, spindly, little Griffather and his grandfather and his fon dog with his large black eyes and grandfather's father, of substantial peculiar fringed beard, has a quasi-"monkey face," says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Unlike the "fathomless pool-like eyes of most toy breeds, the eyes of the Griffon are beightened in their ohn Chambers sat suddenly up- ever changing quaint expression by his long eyelashes and black eyebrows. The inquiring perky alertness with which he cocks his rather round over sized head accentuates his intelligence. Born in litters as high as nine in number, the propies weigh about four cunces-usually dark brindle, which

The red wirehaired Griffon Bruxe lois, known as the Brussels Griffon, is popular in America. His smoothcoated brother, the Griffon Brabancons, is identical in all points except his cost. Absence of whiskers, however, gives him the appearance of being long nosed. The third group. known as the Griffon Belge., is of usual coloring mismarked with black or white. Of these, the black-and-tan is the favorite and approved com-

body and legs of the adult Brussels Griffon is, in length, like that of s wire-haired terrier.

Lucoming, Outgoing Mail

One of the most mysterious of all did John learn the real secret of stamps was that issued by Worcester Phoebe's trip to the city. "I can't | Webster, postmaster of the little town bear to think," he had chanced to say of Boscawen in Merrimac county, N. as they stood for a moment side by H., some time in 1846, says the New side on the clematis-draped porch of York Herald Tribune. At the time, the old homestead after a simple cere- although postage stamps had been in mony at Phoebe's home, "of you, my successful use in England since 1840 darling, traveling about the city try- and by private companies here begining to get rid of worthless oil stock. | ning in 1842, congress had been unable You need a husband to keep you from to see the great advantage of this method of preparing letters and all But Phoebe threw back her pretty efforts of the postmasters to obtain a head with a merry laugh. "Why. general issue of stamps for the con-John Chambers!" she cried gayly, "of venience of the public had been lost

and their pay, since the pay of many "You did!" said her husband and offices was dependent on receipts; and janything which would increase the latter would be welcomed. In the absence of stamps or any similar device for prepayment, all letters posted out Away Back in Old Times of office hours had to go collect, except in a few cases where well known

> And strange as it may seem postmusters then allowed patrons to run charge accounts for postage on both

Ine Barrier By JUNE MORTON

TATHEN Janet got off the night train WW at the quiet little town of Marlonely girl who was coming back alone after her trip abroad with her invalid

The Scott home was at the very out next door, with large grounds and wide open the next morning there was no one near enough to observe. "I sup-

see, and it was nearly ten o'clock before she heard footsteps. "Why, Janet Scott, why didn't you let us know you were coming home?" A pair of arms thrown warmly about

the slim, blue-ginghamed waist aroused "I knew how good you would be, but |

Amy patted her arm gently. "Well, you shan't sleep another night here alone. I'll be over again to get you

for dinner." "I've been planning all morning and I can't bear to think of going away I'm going to open a boarding house,

"There are several people I know throne and courtiers were transported lage school is looking about now for a place to board next fall-and-" Janet wondered why her old friend suddenly halted with twinkling eyes and stood as though thinking: "And what?" asked the girl.

"Nothing," was the evasive reply. "Didn't you feel afraid so far away from the other houses last night?" Janet shook her head.

"You know the Smith house has the province of Kafa, from which the bey- name of being haunted. Did you hear

from Kafa to the Mocha district in | "No. I wonder why they don't rent A ball thrown by Janet's little brother | cal education. had broken a pane of glass in the greenhouse, and touchy old Mrs. Smith had fussed and nagged until the families were on terms of bitter silence. Amy, watching the telltale expres-

sions flit over the young face, knew that Janet was thinking of the brown eyed Frank Smith.

Janet, her mind a jumble of thoughts, swarmed up against the squat bush of flowering quince and trailed in long. thorny sprays along the thick grass that was dotted with blossoms of pink and white clover. To the east Janat's eyes wandered and fell on the thick grounds from the Smith estate. "There. no one has touched those bushes for vears," she thought, recalling the old happy times when Frank squeezed through the bushes that he persisted in calling lilac trees. "Those branches are growing over and spoiling my nedge. I guess I'll just start right there with my trimming."

She worked steadily and there was a growing pile of branches as tribute to her industry when an abrupt sound on the other side of the hedge startled

"What do you mean by touching my lilac trees?" The voice was masculine and touched with a crisp annoyance. There was a crashing sound and a gray tweed arm made an, opening in the tangle of blossoms and a pair of brown eyes peered through, "You sound mighty confident, but as I happen to be the why, Janet, hello! didn't know you were home," he ended

with a glad note in his voice that brought a rush of rose to the face that had gone white. "And, I," returned Janet, "understood that your home was empty except for ghests, so I thought I'd prune your lilacs for you. They are crowding my hedge," she added a bit tremu-

lously as his dark eyes dwelt disconcertingly on her. "There are ghosts in the house," he said seriously, "ghosts of old memories-ghosts of an old love that has never been forgotten. I was just about to close up the old house and offer it for sale, as no one "eemed to know where you were or when you would return. The folks seemed to think you would remain in France and I couldn't bear it here with your home close. Suppose, Janet," the dark eyes glowed and he took her hands in his, "suppose you come through the hedge and help me keep the ghosts away in the Smith

"Perhaps I will," murmured the girl, her eyes starry with joy. "You certainly need help with your lilac trees."

Slight Difference Between Coke and Coal for Heating

In heating value, there appears to be little difference between coke and various kinds of coal, the figure given for coke being 14,400 to 14,600 B. T. U. per pound, while for coal it is a little higher. Of course, a good deal depends himself would occasionally assume the incoming and outgoing mail and from on how completely burned the fuel is, shape of a black cat to confound pious some of the long bills and duns which how much of the heat is lost, etc. Our an who tempted Adam, was pictured ence, some of the patrons were none ucts ovens, the production for 1930 in the Sixteenth century with the too quick in their settlements. The being 45,515,000 tons from by-product custom in vogue from the earliest days hive ovens. Most of the coke is proof the post, was often not only a duced in coke plants in the coal resource of loss to the postmaster in the gions of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, town of origin but to the one on the etc. Bureau of census figures for a receiving end and the government as recent year show only 3,444,000 tons well for should the addressee refuse produced for sale in the manufacthe letter or not be found everybody's tured gas industry (by firms making this their principal business). It is

coal produces 1,500 pounds of coke, 11,860 cubic feet of gas, 12.4 gallons of tar, 25 pounds of ammonium sulphate and four gailons of light of (benzemes). All of these products, including the gas, are sold to consumers

Strong Language Captain-What's the report? Executive-This man is reported, sir, for roundly and loudly using profanity and abusive language against another person in the naval service.

or to manufacturers of other products.

Captain-What have you to say? Sailor-I was standing on the port gangway in my new liberty "blues," waitin' to go ashore, when the cox'r o' the spud locker kicked over a pot o' paint offen the top o' the galley deck house and it emptied down my neck and all over the back o' my new

Captain-And what did you say? Sailor-I said, "Harry, you really ught to be more careful." Captain-Excused. Next .-- West Virginia Mountaineer.

The Barnacle Goose

The barnacle goose, a small goose osely related to the brant, owes its name to a curious belief which gained much credence prior to the Sevenvent of the neighbors she longed to teenth century. The distant Arctic nesting places of these birds were as yet undiscovered and it was believed that the goose developed from the grows on wood that is exposed to sait water. Theologians who accepted this "I just came last night," she said, strange theory got late endless disputes as to whether or not the flesh I just thought I'd creep in and get it of the barnacle goose should be esten on Fridays or fast days, for they were unable to decide whether it should be considered meat or lish.

> Greek Culture in Old Egypt Astonishing proof of the extent to which Greek culture and art had penetrated Egypt and Nile valley in the five centuries following the accession of Ptolemy I was unearthed at Herm legends were found. Supporting this painted testimony is a series of small temples and tombs which, when cleared, showed a strange admixture of Greek architecture to the customary Egyptian forms .- Literary Digest.

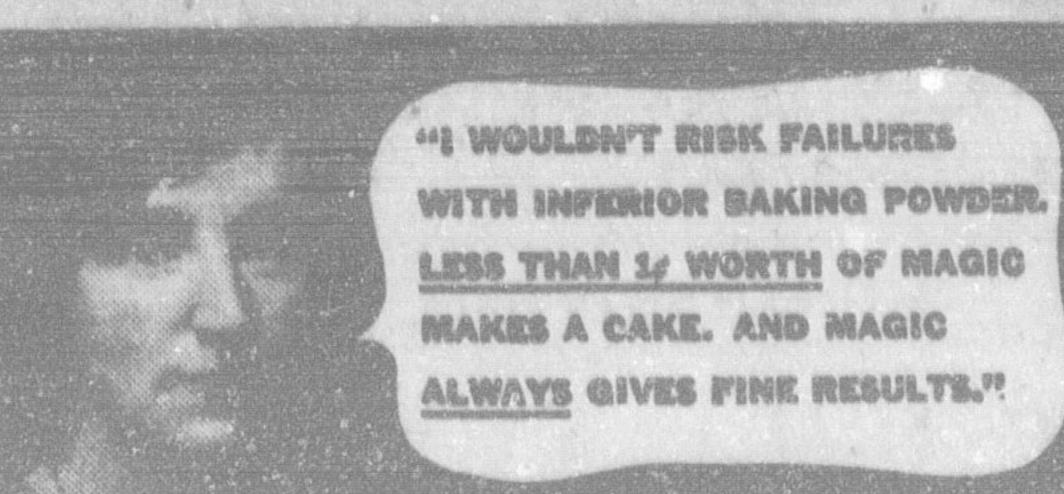
> > Franklin's Aid to Medicine

The name of Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790) is intimately connected with American medicine through his invention of bifocal lenses (1784), a flexible catheter, a stove, his letters on the treatment of paralysis by electri-Arabia. In Kafa and adjoining parts it? Seems a shame for such a fire city (Franklinism, 1757), and on lead of southwestern Ethiopia may be seen estate to fall into decay." returned poisoning (1786); his observations on vast and virgin forests of coffee. The Janet, a delicate pink staining her golter, the heat of the blood, sleep, tree grows without care. Thousands smooth cheeks as she recalled the deafness, nyctalopia, the infective naof tons of berries fall to the ground in | quarrel between the two families. The | ture of colds, infection from dead feud had grown out of a mere triffe. | bodies, death rate in infants and medi-

> First Woman Doctor Elizabeth Blackwell, M. D., born in Bristol, England, in 1821, was the first woman admitted to practice medicine in the United States. She came to this country in 1831 and after much opposition was admitted to the Geneva Medical college, in New York state,

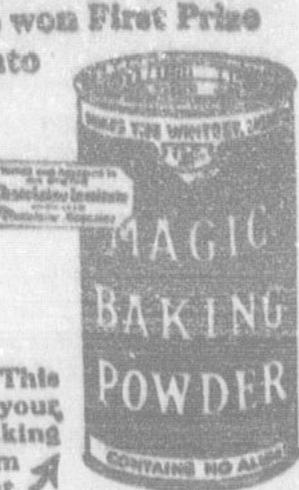
gree in the United States. She died

in London in 1910.



says Mrs. Jeanne McKenzie, whose cakes have won First Prize at two Canadian National Expositions, Toronto

AFAGIG BAKING POWDER costs so little - and it IVA gives consistently better baking results. Actually less than 14 worth of this fine-quality (maintainment baking powder makes a good big cake. It doesn' pay to take chances with inferior baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!





More Covering Capacity for the Money

"Tite-Lap" Galvanized Roofing is true to its name. Every sheet has nine places to nail across the bottom—only 4 inches between nails. The end lap is so tight as to be invisible, and it positively excludes driving rain or snow. "Tite-Lap" is a development of the famous "Rib Roll" which we introduced ten years ago. It has all the good appearance and weather tightness of "Rib Roll" but, on account of the re-arrangement of the ribs, each sheet has greater covering capacity

Galvanized roofing or siding offers the utmost in durability-and "Tite-Lap" is the type of galvanized roofing which ensures easiest appl cation, and most permanent weather protec-

Tell us what you want to roof, giving ridge and rafter measurements and we will send you TITE-LAP estimate and show you how you can save money. "Galvenamelled Rib-Roll"

A durable, fire-proof, galvanized roofing and siding in attractive, permanent colors, for your house or any other building. Cannot warp, shrink, crack, curl or bulge. Another unequalled roofing value



from \$5 up.

Preston Galvanized

Special values now. Write for prices.

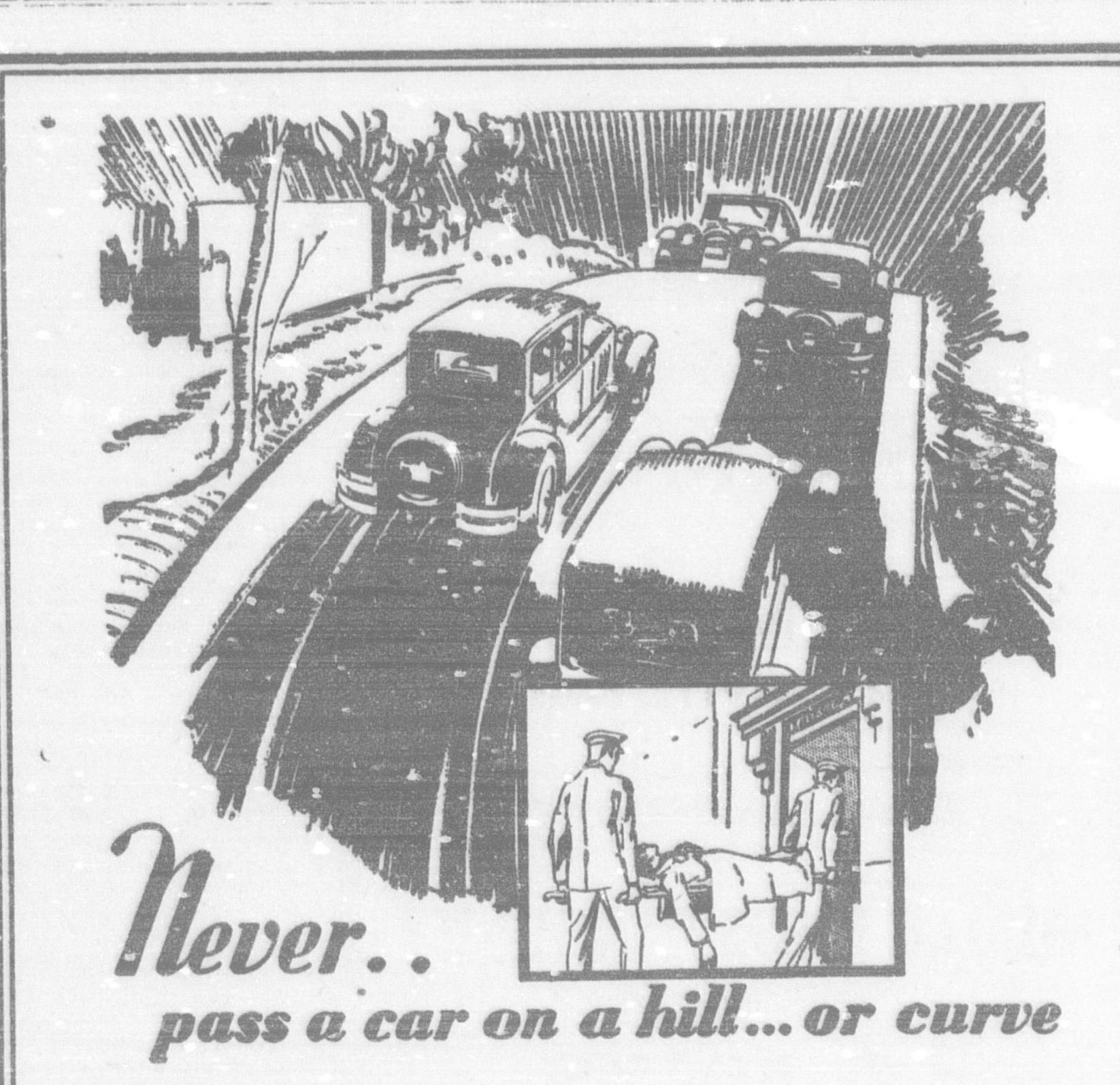
Preston Bern Door

Hardware

barn door hard-

ware. Write for prices.

Preston Steel Truss Barns and Implement



Experienced drivers of motor cars have learned that there is one rule of the road which cannot be violated without danger to life and limb . . . these seasoned drivers always keep in line when the road ahead is obscured.

Hill tops and curves are blind spots on the highway. You can't see what is coming toward you . . . and there's almost always sure to be another car coming around the curve or over the hill. The one safe rule is to stay on your side of the road . . . the right

Every time you take a chance that the road ahead may be clear, you jeopardize your own safety and the approaching motorist may be made an innocent victim of your carelessness . . . surely a heavy price to pay in conscience and cash.

After all you can observe the "Hill and Curve rule" for a whole season without losing as much as sixty minutes' time all told . . . Why not?

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