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Ford, Old and New Fashioned Industrialist

writes in The Mercury on "The Case Against Henry Ford."

developing a marvelous plant.

profits in Detroit.

dividualism.

ing control of his industry.

Both men agree that Ford is a master of machine pro-

But Wilson smarts under the despotism of Ford, his

booms through which Ford wages have made speculators'

ed by experience when Ford was laughed at with his first

"rattleshake" car, hampered by partners unwilling to

progress, forced to buy out his associates at huge figures

Germany and Communism

seek refuge in overturn of the existing order.

oppose the communistic system.

If Ford is harsh, says Godwin, it is the harshness learn-

of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited



man has had no part in cultivating or raising? The nature are no limited to ene-kind of food, either, b o t h plant and ani-mal foods be-ing furnished. Food From

Among th animal foods Dr. C. C. Deser or meats, per-haps the most abundant is fish.

Nearly every stream or body of water yields its supply of fish. To be sure, many people take out more than they can possibly eat so some streams have to be re-plenished. However, the ocean is a never ending source of fish. Oysters, clams and other sea foods are included among free foods.
Many game animals are among
free foods—wild animals and TWO outstanding magazine articles in current issues of

wild birds. Scribner's and The American Mercury deal with Henry Ford. In the former, Edmund Wilson, of New Republic merous varieties of berries and note, writes of "The Despot of Dearborn." Murray Godwin fruits—wild strawberries, raspberries and blackberries. These two latter productive briars are duction, a man singularly devoted to one supreme task, the tories yet yield vast quantities of production of a cheap, sturdy, usable car. Both agree that free food. In some localities buck-Ford has been hugely successful in the difficult task of stay- leberries and elderberries are of ing free of Wall Street, meeting his payrolls regularly and importance for canning and both

Nuts Are Nutritious In some localities certain nuts vacillation, his whims, the fact he apparently cares little for help to fill out the winter supply labor in distress and when Detroit is spending two millions of food. The black walnut and of dollars monthly from its city welfare fund, the Dearborn hickory nut are commonly found millionaire turns no hand to help with charity. Ford is the English walnut. Chestnuts are pictured as a man with effeminate eyes and a chin of iron also to be found in certain states. who fires executives at will and tolerates no variance with Many other foods might be mentioned which are used for

food for which man expends no Murray Godwin in The Mercury, usually iconoclastic, more labor than necessary for comes to the defense of Ford, points out the fact he was gathering which reminds us of the first to pay high wages "because it was good business the very great bountifulness to pay them", says Ford is a judicious, not a foolish human- Mother Nature. itarian. He then proceeds to take the mask from the face of Wall Street and to wage war on stock promotion, infla-

What health problems have you? If the above article raises any question in your mind, write that question out and send it either to The Statesman or the Marion county department of health. The answer will appear in this column. Name should be signed, but will not be used in tion, the piece work system of labor as well as land and rent

### New Views

and almost crumpled up and thrown in the discard in 1921 when only a magnificent coup which forced dealers to buy Rogers the democratic nomines ultimate greatness of the Willamquestion asked by Statesman re-porters yesterday. there will in good time be sup-ported in comfort within its rich

It appears true that Ford is at once an old and a new industrialist. He operates without bonds or stocks and is a new industrialist if high wages, extremely efficient ment. Like most women I don't Yes, finally, twice, thrice, four one hand reaching back to the days of capitalistic titans, one

to the "new era" of nation-wide distribution, low cost pro-Miss Julia Webster: "Oh, ho,

Godwin flays other auto manufacturers who sold out to Wall Street, saw stocks watered and inflated beyond all technical men the problem of hedging down wages, replacing men with cheap women workers, reducing the quality of the product to maintain earnings on stock holdings held by the

Ford has made his most foolish moves when he has attempted to be prophet in other fields than industry. His have not been informed as to this peace venture his political aspirations his fight on the

#### peace venture, his political aspirations, his fight on the Jews (perhaps instigated by the events of 1921), his history weakness, his inane statements that "any man can get a job; all he needs is to want to work" have muddled one's perspective of this unique figure in American industrialism. He shall endure in history as the technician of mass production and at the same time the despot of financial in-

SCIO, July 16 .- Prompt action of neighbors a few days ago is THE need of economic stability in Germany, indeed, the believed to have saved the life of that of the dairying industry. The I need of a feeling of contentment among the people of S. W. Gaines, 88-year-old pioneer total weight of all iron ore ship-Germany, has a broader basis than the payment of war farmer near Scio. Gaines was lyments in this country will, over a debts. A distraught Germany, embittered by a decade of house, with a grass fire sweeping than the weight of the milk propost-war humilities and forseeing no hope, is a breeding toward his with relentless fury.

place for communism or facism. Young Germany may yet field of green grain for the pur- a full half billion less than dairy adopt the counsel of despair, declare any condition is more pose of burning off a narrow strip products. tolerable than economic servility extending to 1988 and of grass. Apparently the fire made. greater headway than he had an-The tradition of Germany is opposed to communism. The nation has been intensely capitalistic and most successfully so in days prior to 1914. Her people are extremely well educated. But Germany, too, was the home of Carl

Marx and in the east is rising a strong nation to scoff at existing debts and to prepare for a class war with all who from the flames he fell. Arising to his feet, he again started in The collapse which might come in Europe would be the direction of the house, only disastrous te our investments there, it is true, but it would to be overcome with heat and fatime he was unable to gain his dairy products per capits has been point for armed conflict among Europeans.

Maurice Hindus, in "Humanity Uprooted" gives a singularly apolitical view of the menace of Russia to the peace of Walker, who had seen the fire from the highway on which they were hauling hay. Gaines was carried to his home and given re-storative treatment and was get-ting along well at last report. Other nearby neighbors were attracted by the fire and the com-motion, the fire was subdued and

> Mr. Gaines has lived in the im mediate vicinity of Scio about 80 years, having crossed the plains with his parents at the age of nine years. Forty ox teams made up the train of the Gaines caravan and the distance from St. Jo, Mo. to Oregon City was made in three months and 15 days, Gaines October, 1845.

damages repaired so far as pos-

IN SOUTHERN OREGON AMITY, July 16-Mrs. George ed States. But there are dairies Morrison and Miss Anna Milney in Oregon, in the Willamette val-

AMITY, July 16-Mr. and Mrs. William Warner entertained with 100 pound class, yet returned an a dance July 14 to dedicate their income over feed cost of \$142,





Tomorrow: "Bables Worth \$9,333 Each"

# BITS for BREAKFAST

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steel products, and will so

the annual-milk production.

the most progressive.

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producing 500 pounds of butter-

fat a year gets, according to a re-cent estimate, \$178 above feed

costs. The difference is this-

good dairymen keep good cows; good cows keep good dairymen.

The average cow in Denmark

produces 55 per cent more milk

feed costs, and that the 200 pound butterfat cow consumed only \$26 more in feed than her sister in the

No other farm commodity can

We think of mining as a big

approach that figure. Few indus-

trial commodities come near ft.

it is. If not, what is his guess? If the dairymen of the Willam-Likely he will make an incorrect ette valley could be organized in one. The cow is the mother of one great cooperative association, America's greatest industry. And or league, along the lines of the of she is the wet nurse of some of citrus fruit growers of California, the other big ones, for instance, the swine industry, and the poulthey could so stabilize their industry that they would soon add miltry industry, to say nothing of inilons annually to their total indirectly doing more than any othcome, and add other millions to er one agency in keeping up the the correlated industries, like fertility of the soil, thus making swine and poultry breeding-and it possible to maintain the stabilin this way enhance the values of ity of the bank that backs and their farm lands almost beyond sustains all industrial life, and present belief. every kind of life, for that mat-

This would help every other industry on the land for the cow That is the principal reason besides being the mother of America's greatest industry, the wet How would you like to see Will why the Bits man has faith in the huge quantities of cars for cash prevented Ford relinquish- for president in 1932?, was the ette valley, and is certain that dustries and the foster parent of soil fertility maintenance, is the greatest of all helps in promoting borders ten million people with an diversity-and this valley of ours Mrs. H. M. Baker: "I think it average wealth as high as that of is the land of possible diversity holds as an individual a vast industrial enterprise. Yet he would cause a good bit of excite- any like area on the round earth. above all others.

on the heels of this would be When steel achieved the status ette river, for power and irrigathe canalization of the Willamof a billion dollar industry, col- tion purposes and for all the year Paul C. Adams, stock buyer: "I umns of awe-struck editorials transportation by water borne do not think it would be a good tilled the newspapers. But the taffic. filled the newspapers. But the Here is a field for an empire

builder in capacity; for a Jim Hill of cooperative effort for our people on the land. Commencing with the primary industry of dairying. The opportunity is here. The basic capital is here, in the ownership of our land, needing only the magic touch of directed effort and

The automobile industry is our new industrial giant, but the wholesale value of its total out-There are individual dairymen with plants dotted all over the valley who are making good now: put is far below the farm value of earning fine incomes month after month, even in the face of a low ebb tide of depression.

Bind all these plants (for every thing. But the gross income from the far-flung metal mining indusnodern dairy is a plant; a manutry of this country is less than half facturing plant), and take into the league all the weaker sisters, and there would follow such a Colt waved his hand, dismissing period of progress and growth as the notion. But Mrs. Morgan duced on American dairy farms.

Coal, peat and coke mines gross beneficial influence to our towns not then at home. and cities, and soon we would be marching steadily to the place of general independence that is our rightful inheritance, as indicated questions clamoring in my mind, Measured in value of product, capital invested, or number of persons employed, dairying is our in the third paragraph of this ar-ticle. Is this optimism? 'Yes; but it is justified by what is sure to greatest industry. And it is one of In 1850 we maintained 278 milk cows per 1900 persons; in come about in time. Why not be on the way now?

#### 1927 the number of milk cows needed had dropped to 186; an increase of 32 per cent in efficiency. But actually the gain is far greater, for our consumption of increased by leaps and bounds. It jumped from 836 pounds per capita in 1917 to 1032 pounds in 1927, a gain of 23 per cent in 10

WOODBURN, July 16 .- Twen-A high authority said a few Woodburn Boy Scout troop No. y Woodburn boys, members of weeks ago: "About 14 per cent of all our dairy cows annually produce less than 2000 pounds of milk containing 100 pounds of butterfat." They are the common Mills. The camp will last one brindle cows of story and song. A week.

dairyman who keeps a cow like that either loves to milk, or he goes far in kindness to dumb animals. He is making no profit. Jackson, Beilly Baldwin, Robert Jackson, Ben Reeser, George Jackson, Jack Hill, Robert Laws, Leonard Laws, Dale Trullinger, Robert Hall, James Howe, Dale Ashland, Boyd Panther, Lester Tehle, Ernest Livesay, Lloyd Clark, Dorval Taylor, Steward Donaldson, Herbert Hall and the

troop's scoutmaster, Ted Rose. "The idea of the camp," said Mr. Rose, "is to live the life of than the average cow in the Unit- the Bou Scout as much as possible, and we plan to have every boy promoted one step in his ley, that produce above the aver- Scout work at the camp-such as promoting a tenderfoot to a sec-ond class scout. One of our boys.

LIQUID OR TABLETS

# 'The Mystery of Geraldine' By Anthony ABBOT

Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt. Harry Armstrong, the missing girl's flance, had not heard from her since Friday. Dr. Maskell says he returned to his office Saturday afternoon to find Geraldine gone. At the Foster apartment Colt learns from Betty that Geraldine had quarreled with the doctor. The commissioner finds

On his desk lay a stack of rean old-fashioned key in the pocket of Geraldine's coat and part of artment was used. It is learned that Betty quarreled with Geraldine, and that she was once en-gaged to Geraldine's brother, Bruce. Entering Dr. Maskell's home, Colt meets Maskell's chauffeur, muttered "Get me to talk? Never, But Geraldine was good to me." The doctor says there was a strange woman waiting outside his door when he returned Satur-day. After looking around his of-fice, she rushed out crying it was too late. Colt finds a coat and purse which the doctor readily admits Geraldine wore the day she disappeared. Maskell claims he quarreled with her because she had broken her engagement.

CHAPTER IX. I had started down the white marble steps of the house on Washington Square, North, when was suddenly halted by a brief, tense word from Thatcher Colt. Looking back, I saw that he was standing in the vestibule, his pocket electric torch playing over the name-plates beside the door bells. As I returned to his side, he was pressing a button near the name "Gilbert Morgan."

Presently the familiar clicking of the latch was heard and once again the front door yielded to my hand on the knob. Up the broad staircase I followed my chief, to the second floor, where we found a woman standing at an open door, her face in the shadow, but her blonde hair was radiant in the fall of yellow light from a lamp suspended above and behind her head. "Is this Mrs. Morgan?" asked

Colt promptly. Without immediately replying the woman looked at him closely and meanwhile I studied her. In spite of all that has since been said against her, I have always maintained that Mrs. Morgan was a beautiful woman, Odd as this may sound to those who know the history of the case, I nevertheless mean beautiful in its finest sense. There was more than prettiness to her soft and gentle features, and the tragic restlessness of her large blue eyes. She was a young woman, and, I repeat it, beautiful, but there was a life-

The Flash of an Eye Briefly and naturally, Thatcher Colt explained who he was and why he was there. But at the very mention of Geraldine Foster's name a gleam flashed dangerously from the woman's blue eyes. "I knew nothing about Geral-

dine Foster," she answered firm-Making no comment upon the vident spirit with which this tatement was made, Thatcher Colt repeated to her the story that had just been told to him by Doctor Maskell. To all its details Mrs. Morgan nodded confirmingly. It was true that her little daughter, Doris, had helped the doctor with the distribution of his Christmas presents. It was true that they had been gone on

their trip about the length of time fixed by Maskell. "Might we talk to your daugher?" suggested Colt.

"She is asleep," protested the mother, upon which Thatcher is beyond the dreams of most of agreed that Thatcher Colt might question the little girl, if it ever The movement would carry its ther objected. Mr. Morgan was

but the mood of Thatcher Colt forbade any faquiry just then. "A lioness of a woman, that lies Morgan," was his only com-

Indeed, when his mind is working on a problem in crime, Thatcher Colt is never a talkative man. All the way to headquarters he was silent and contemplative, smoking his pipe as he lounged back in the car. Center street was deserted when we reached the grim old Department building, with its marble trim and its ornamental iron, very massive and Georgian in the December night. I was glad to get inside, for there was a raw, pneumonia wind abroad. As we walked through the vaulted stone corridors, past the marble tablets carved with vanced to the class of Life Scout

pefore the camp is broken up."

Parents will be allowed to visit the boys on Sunday, between 2 and 4 o'clock. The Scouts plan to have signs leading to the camp

WALDO HILLS, July 16-Work was begun Tuesday on the Silverton-Stayton road beginning at the Albaugh corner at the end of what is known as the "pen" road out of Salem. Paving operations were begun Friday and are progressing rapidly. Farmers will greatly appreciate having a good road at grain hauling time.



Geraldine Foster, pretty young the names of policemen and declivered before three p. m. on clerk in the office of Dr. Humiphrey Maskell, disappeared on Saturday. Three days later her commate, Betty Canfield notifies stones. Still Thatcher Colt remained silent, but the very at-

On his desk lay a stack of reports and he began to finger squads, the Bureau of Crime Pre- and I went back to my notes. vention-he gathered their im-

was ready to go to the printer, of a number of such cases," and a few days later was being gued Captain Laird. "We have displayed all over the country. them all the time. I am certain With a pencil, Thatcher Coit the girl will return." made a few swift corrections.

night and day.

only into an increasing mystery and darkness, instead of nearer to

plants, the lowest unit cost production stand for America's robot-like industries. Ford stands at the river of boundary, one hand reaching back to the days of capitalistic titans, one "I am Felise Morgan," she replied. "What is it you wish?"

spent in the college. While waiting for his first caller, he ex(To be contin plained to me that he had done some solitary prowling in Washington Square, just after break-fast, and had learned two interesting facts.

"I talked with a girl named Lizzie Clark," he explained, with a glint of amusing reminiscence in his eye. "She is a nurse-maid for an Italian family living in the Fifth Avenue hotel. Lizzie remembers seeing two women leave the house, where Maskell has his offfice, on the afternoon of Christmas Eve. What fixed it in her mind was that each of the women carried a large bottle, almost the size of a jug."

sioner, with a sigh. "But there was a large jug-like bottle in Maskell's office last night-and near it some wrapping paper with a tag, showing three bottles to be

nade a few swift corrections. "I hope you are right," said Then, while I spread out on a the chief emphatically. "But table the long key with its knot there are elements in this disaporate of blue ribbon, the letters, the pearance which make me skeptical her remarks over the teleto Geraldine Foster, all of which phone and in that fragment of a would be turned over to the head-

left for him by Captain Henry.
"Laird has found nothing," he said glumly. "And Burke tele-phoned he had plowed through the first waste bale and had found none of the missing pieces. But I will put a tail on Doctor Maskell—that may help"—by which the commissioner meant he would have Maskell followed.

I sat down at the typewriter and began to transcribe my notes. In my book, I had complete records of all that had been told us by Betty Canfield, the Fosters, Mrs. Morgan and Doctor Humphrey Maskell. As I reduced the pothooks to typewritten sheets, it seemed to me-though God Smith," returned the commissionknows, with no sense of disloy- er. "Frances disappeared from alty—that all of Thatcher Colt's the same college as Alice Corbett,

the light. there was still no word of Geraldine Foster. Thatcher Colt had spent most of the morning at the pelice college across the street from headquarters. There he had delivered his famous physical training lecture which no "rookie" ever forgets-inspiring the students with a desire to learn how to "get their man"-the scientific way of handling bullies

"Can you be certain one of them was Geraldine Foster?" I

inquired. "No," admitted the commis-

He spoke lightly and yet I "Where on earth-"Right you are! Where on earth? Checkles doesn't know. No

one seems to know. The smiling hour after he began to tall him. But why shouldn't he go away? them swiftly—accounts of what was going forward in the police him." a blackmall note, presumably in was going forward in the police him."

her handwriting, in the desk. work of many divisions, the boilDifferent ink than that in the aper, the bomb, the safe and loft tails, but Captain Laird arrived

port with acquisitive eyes.

From a mass of these documents he picked up a lay-out for a police-circular, prepared by Captain Laird, to broadcast the search for Geraldine Foster. It

note-also the curious mystery of quarters' property clerk, the com-missioner continued to read now Maskell has run out on us. quickly through a sheaf of notes Makes me remember other cases Makes me remember other cases that were not so simple, Captain. You remember Alice Corbett?'

Captain Laird remmebered her. On Friday, November 13, 1925, Alice Corbett, a junior student, vanished from Smith College, in Northampton, Massachusetts. Similar Cases

"Do you recall the laconic and singular message that she left?" persisted Thatcher Colt. "Mother, I am going home," she wrote in her note. And that was the last that was ever heard of her. "Nevertheless, I have always

believed Alice Corbett to be still alive," argued Laird. "That's what people also believe about Frances St. John questions, his groping for evi-dence and witnesses had led him day the 13th. There was the mys-

tery of a pretty girl, only 19 years old, talented and worth a million dollars or more-it was months before they found her dead body floating in a pond. What happened? We don't know, any more than we know the fate of Dorothy Arnold, or, more recently, what befell the beautiful Mrs. McDowell Rogers when last year she vanished from Barrington Manor in Louisville, Kentucky, apparently girl is, to me, a danger signal. It and rufflans, the important holds has always been so, ever since Elin jiu-jitsu, in which Colt is an sie Siegel was chopped up and

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With the causes of world uprising clearly discernible, Mr. Hoover's intervention for a moratorium takes on greater significance than the debt relief from a friendly creditor. It becomes a significant move to use the moral influences of states. His wife, recently deceased, the United States in the interest of world accord. It reveals preceded him seven years, having this notion again to a querulous world as Ramsay McDonald October 1845. says: "In the great moral causes, of righteousness, of liberty, of peace—the great causes which mean the establishment of the spiritual things of life in the world—America and Great Britain are going on, keeping step with each other."

"Russians are as convinced of the inevitability of war with a foreign foe as they are of ultimate success with their revolution. To them the die is already cast and they

will spill blood, their own and that of others. They see in

themselves not only a thorn but a spear in the side of capitalist nations. Through their revolution they have crashed brutally into the so-called capitalist system. They have cut off one-sixth of the world's land from the normal

the well being of capitalism. . . For time, they insist is on their side, altogether so. The longer the capitalists postpone the day of reckoning, the harder they (Russians) will

ses of economic intercourse which are so necessary to

If the tax cutters want a real fight, let them try to block trip to Crater lake and the caves of central Oregon and other places of interest. Miss Milney is that last year the 100 pound but-

We suggest Governor Meier bring his river boat up to Salem the next time he returns from the three-day weekend in Portland. Then he could give someone besides office holders a ride.

"Ma" Kennedy is finding she has acquired a decidedly second-

One decided advantage for Fall will be that he can write his sught. The McCarty erchestra butterfat cow consumed in feed but