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resignations.

his orchard, said to be the largest

Walking away from all that trag-

edy, I resolved never to be associat

ed with any company which financ-

WINDOW DRESSING DUMMIES

ed itself by selling stocks to the public, not even if George Baker On my first business job it was necessary for me to call one day at the office of a bankrupt company which had sold in small units all were the president and J. P. Mor-gan the sales manager. Everybody whose name gets ad-vertised a little is invited to go on boards of directors. It has happened

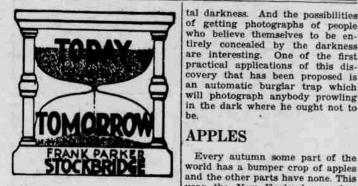
over the country. Its literature had followed the familiar pattern, pointing out how much you would be worth if you ineven to me. I have a nice form letter that says "no." vested one dollar in telephone stock in 1895, or if Ford had asked you to To be on the board of a business with which you are not intimately

in 1895, or if Ford had asked you to lend him a nickel in 1900. Perhaps the officers were irre-sponsible rather than deliberately crooked. They were sure that their enterprise was destined to make way. fortunes for every one associated with it, and they backed their judg-ment with their own money. But name, believes that you are directthat did not mitigate the suffer-ings of the people who crowded the office on the day of my call. A station agent and his faded lit-

A souton agent and his faced its tle wife from a country town in Pennsylvania. They had invested \$15,000, their savings of a lifetime. A poor preacher from South Car-

In this country the habit of be ing a director is a piece of business olina. The \$6,000 which he had saved by incredible economies had been his only bulwark against the poorhouse

A school teacher; a dentist; many men whose gnarled hands and bent backs were eloquent of heavy burdens. They wept; they cursed; they threatened, but it did no good. No one of them ever recovered a cent.



HISTORY

"Does democracy lead to Communism?" was the subject of a college debate. The students decided in the negative. Another night they debated the question: "Do morals tend to decline as civilization advances?" and they decided that in the affirmative.

in the world. In Germany this year What interested me was to disthe apple crop has been so large that signs along the roadside near cover the reports of these debates that signs along the roadside near in the old folio minute-book of the the orchards invite the people to Jefferson Society at the University help themselves, taking care not to of Virginia, in the handwriting of Woodrow Wilson when he was a Woodrow Wilson when he was a student there in 1879! The very same questions that are held as important today were important fifty-two years ago. The decline of morals with the progress of civilization, has been a live topic since the days the year around. of King Solomon, and every gener-ation has decided that its own mor-INSURANCE als are worse than those of its an-

cestors. Of course, that isn't true. And "good old times" were pretty bad old times if one takes the pains to the evidence. Most young ance. There are fifteen men in ance. There are fifteen men in the seven million to the seven men in the seven men in the seven men in the seven men takes the seven men in the seven men takes the seven men in the seven men takes the seven mental seven takes the seven mental seven mental seven takes the seven mental seven mental seven takes the seven mental seven men

been paid to date is the best possi-ble basis for a loan. With all of the business depression and the failure leard of a single life insurance ompany that has failed to meet its

obligations MONROE

In Virginia the other day I saw the homes of the third, fourth and fifth Presidents of the United States, Jefferson, Madison and

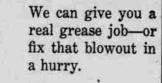
Monroe. Each stands on a mountain top looking out over broad, beautiful valleys. Madison inherit-ed great wealth and built himself a veritable palace. Jefferson was an architect and his splendid man-sion, Monticello, is one of the most beautiful buildings. There beautiful buildings I have ever seen. But a couple of miles from Monticello is a modest little one story cottage which cost Mr. Mon-roe just a thousand dollars to build.

connected means that you attend a meeting once a month, vote on a Somehow this affected me more than did the palaces of Jefferson and Madison. It seemed to fit in better with our scheme of democ-racy. Other presidents were born and reared in even humbler cir-cumstances than Monroe, whose father was a superior and who lot of things that you know nothing about, receive \$10 or \$20, and go The public, reading your ing. Actually you are not. In England most boards are made up of the men actually confather was a carpenter, and who made with his own hands some of ducting the business. Once a year the crude furniture that still rethe chairman has to stand up bemains in the Monroe cottage. But fore the stockholders and answer even Lincoln had acquired a comquestions about every detail of the are the largest of any commercial variety yet tested, the largest being petence before he became preident, while Monroe was always a poor

Theresa-Do you intend to accept

vanity. A man with a lot of di-rectorships after his name thinks of himself as a "big shot." Many of these famous dummies Harry. Matilda—That all depends upon have lost money and sleep during circumstances. this depression. It will be interest-Theresa-What circumstances? Matilda-Why, his, of course! ing to see whether the return of good times will not bring many Directors should direct. Window dressing dummies should go out. DON'T tal darkness. And the possibilities of getting photographs of people who believe themselves to be entirely concealed by the darkness are interesting. One of the first FORGET practical applications of this dis-covery that has been proposed is an automatic burglar trap which

man.



Every autumn some part of the world has a bumper crop of apples and the other parts have none. This year the New England crop has been small, but the other day in the Chempidesh Valley of Viewini Have You Tried the **New Standard Gas?** the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia I found apple growers wondering whether they were going to be able to get the cost back out of the big-**GEMMELL'S** gest crop in history. Ex-Governor Harry Byrd of Virginia is reported to have 200,000 barrels of apples in

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tive per foot. This variety originated as chance seedling in England and Two new varieties of red rasp-berries, Lloyd George and Chief, have just been recommended for was introduced there in 1920, since when it has become the leading sort. It was later introduced into New York where it has been rec-ommended by the state experiment trial plantings on a commercial ba-sis throughout the northwest as a result of three years of study of them at the Oregon State college experiment station. The Lloyd station. Eastern nurseries have cer

The Chief variety is recommended because of its exceptional hardiness and productiveness, combinuccessor to Cuthbert as a major ed with excellent flavor and earlier commercial crop berry, while Chief is believed to have a more limited ripening, exceeding the Cuthbert Dr. George M. Darrow, senior comologist of the bureau of plant

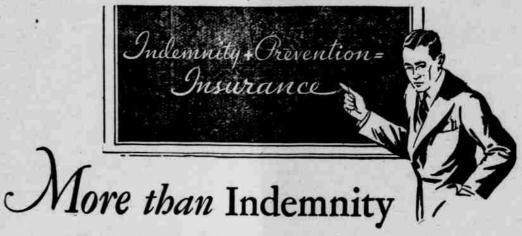
berries are too small for general commercial canning use and the plants are subject to wilt. For lo-cal market purposes its bright red berries that do not turn dark, and its good quality and productiveness make it worth planting on a small scale at least, says Dr. Darrow.

Oswego-Recent organization of a homemakers' radio club of 13 members in Oswego with Mrs. Ed-

na Schlewe as chairman brings the total number of clubs in Clackamas county to nine, according to the re-port of Thelma Gaylord, county home demonstration agent. This is the largest number of clubs to be

tified stock. two weeks at Corvallis. The

organized in any one county in the state. Altogether there are 30 radio clubs in Oregon and Washing-ton tuning in on the Tuesday after-noon family life discussions sent



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is effective is evidenced by the fact that at one field alone more than 50 families called for tomatoes and took them away in 100 or 200 pound lots. This exchange and distribution or food among needy farallies is carried on through the granges of the county and is under the di-

rect supervision of Sara Wertz, home demonstration agent, and Herbert Howell, agricultural agent. Oregon City-Eighteen different communities in Clackamas county are actively participating in 33 different home economics project meetings this year according to the program and calendar recently resed from the office of Thelma Gaylord, home demonstration agent. This calendar was formulated and approved by the county ex-tension committee which is com-Grants Pass—That the Josephine county food conservation project kie.

or thei cestors, and are keenly aware that have a million dollars or more of they themselves are not always models of propriety, so they con-clude that the world is steadily becoming more immoral.

LIGHT

Perhaps the most marvelous achievement of applied science is the discovery of a method of taking photographs in the dark. When all visible light has been

shut off it is still possible for infra red rays to be present, though the eye cannot detect them. But a photographic plate which is sensitive to infra red rays has been produced and by its aid perfect portraits have been made of people who seem to be in absolute darkness.

This suggests many things. It has long been suspected that the eyes of night birds and animals were sensitive to the infra red rays, enabling them to see in what appears to human beings to be to-

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