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A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

have bestowed upon me. Many are the times that, in my the wrong side of the road—and drivers who commit human way, I forget the beauties of life. But I am thank- thousand and one driving errors that may save a minute, ful, Deal God, for the sweetness of love, the happiness of and may also send themselves and others into eternity. children, the warmth of a friendly fireside. Words of encouragement; of confidence and the faith reposed in me. For the responsibilities You have entrusted to me, for I know You only give responsibilities to those whom You think capable of shouldering them.

I am thankful to You, Heavenly Father, for the privilege corpses. Then it won't be so easy to forget. of living in a land not torn by internal strife; where peace prevails and where You have imbued the great majority with an understanding of sympathy and helpfulness for their less fortunate neighbors.

fort of home. For the food which provides nourishment, are more than seven years old and therefore overdue at the The sunshine; the rain; fresh scented breezes; fleecy clouds; scrap heap. Dumping 10,000,000 cars in the junk yards colorful trees and flowers. I thank Thee for the painted might do something for the parking question-unless they glory of the sunset; for the misty, tinted curtains of dawn as were replaced by 10,000,000 shiny new ones, as the automothey draw away at the beginning of a new day. For the bile industry would hope. moon and the stars as You majestically move them through the firmament.

beautiful music; enjoy the mirth of loved ones and friendsso. I am thankful to You for the odor of growing things in be rattly and wheezy, but it takes the family to town. green fields. For the knowledge, that by cultivation of our own resources, we can produce and be useful-if we but utilize our possessions.

I thank Thee for health; and though not many things of worldly wealth are mine; I am grateful for the appreciation seven years' use than one of the newer models that has been You have instilled within me; I am glad that I can live in racked and neglected by a hard and careless driver. Not all the glory of Your Creation and pray that I may be of some the cars seen lying in the ditch are of ancient vintage by any service to my fellow-man.--amen.

FIRE PREVENTION GOOD BUSINESS

If you've ever suffered from destruction of property by fire, you'll know that nothing can fully repay you.

A fire insurance policy will rebuild a house. But it won't bring back keepsakes and the hundreds of irreplaceable articles that most of us gather through the years—articles with the old crossroads store. little intrinsic value. Nothing can. There are many things that dollars can't buy.

But it can't pay for lost work, destroyed opportunities, de- -you were lucky if you could find the product you wanted, pleted purchasing power. When workmen's incomes stop, much less have a choice of brands. Often fresh fruits and the whole community feels the ill effects. It may be neces- vegetables were completely unobtainable in edible condition sary for them to subsist on charity or relief—at the expense —the storekeeper had no facilities for properly keeping perof everyone. Storekeepers suffer, property-owners lose rent, ishabls, and wasn't interested in improvements. As for sanisavings are taken from banks. And so it goes.

When property is consumed, it no longer pays taxes-and make up the deficiency.

Cases are on record where a fire had destroyed a town's principal industry-and the result was that community progress came immediately to an end and stultification set in.

Every wise home-owner and business-owner carries in- first-class condition. surance—but if he is really wise, he will realize that his policy, no matter how complete, can never completely pay it has also been partly the result of honest competition. Chain for the result of a fire. He will realize that prevention is better than cure—and that systematic fire prevention, carried on by every individual as well as by the authorities, is good ents spruced up and often went ahead of the chains—and business that keeps money in all our pockets.

SHOULD BE SETTLED

(From the Baltimore Sun)

Regardless of where responsibility rests for failure of the life of trade—and the consumer's ally. this State to cooperate with the Federal Government by enactment of unemployment insurance legislation, the sensible course is to drop the controversy over "placing the blame" and decide promptly what should be done about it.

It is unfortunate the question should have arisen while Governor Nice is away from home attending a conference of Governors at St. Louis. The Governor is optimistic and suggests that arrangements may be made at Washington to permit the State to comply with the requirements of the Federal law promptly after the convening of the regular session of the Legislature. But, as Attorney-General Herbert O'Conor points out, the only way that can be done is by amendment of the law. The fact that thirty-two other States are in the same position as Maryland may influence Congress to change the law. But the amount of money involved is too large to justify taking chances.

It should be possible to obtain definite information at Washington that would enable the State to decide what i the wise course to pursue. Governor Nice should address himself to the question without delay.

WILL YOUR NAME BE NEXT

The past summer was one of the worst on record in the matter of automobile accidents and deaths.

And the most dangerous driving months are still to come—the months of rain and ice, and few daylight hours.

Every season sees beter, more scientifically designed highways-and yet accidents grow worse, both in number and severity. Every year sees stronger, more easily controlled, and mechanically safer cars-yet the carnage grows.

It is true that a percentage of accidents can be directly attributed to mechanical failure of automobiles, or to road Elkton, Md. | conditions. This percentage marks but a very small part of the total of crashes. The human element is responsible, and alone responsible, for the great majority of accidents,

> Worse menace of all is the driver who attempts to push the throttle through the floorboard-who operates his car at excessive speeds. And excessive speed is a flexible termthere are times when fifty is safe, and fifteen too fast.

Then there are the drivers who pass on hills and curves, Permit me, O Lord, to thank Thee for the blessings You who hog the centerline, who allow their car to wander to

> You see many headlines like: "Five Killed When Cars! Collide." You read the names of the victims, go on to other articles and forget all about them. Next time you see such a headline just reflect that your name, or the name of a friend or loved one, may be in the next similar list of

"GET A HORSE"

Automobile manufacturers and distributors say 10,000,-To You I offer my thanks for the contentment and com- 000 passenger car and trucks now in use in the United States

And if they were not so replaced, what about all these people who now drive their more than seven year old cars? I am thankful to You, Dear Father, that I may hear An old dilapidated car is often the laboring man's best means of getting to work. What about the farmer, too, who uses that I do not miss the laughter of rippling water rushing over his old truck year after year to get his produce to town? the rocks—teaching me the lesson that I, too, may overcome Anyone should know there is not much money left in his the obstacles in my path if I but conscientiously strive to do budget for a new car every year or so. The "old hack" may

> Automotive engineers point out that these vehicles lack many of the newer safety factors. But a great deal depends upon how a car is used whether it is safe after seven years. A well-cared-for machine can be safer mechanically after

Four-wheel brakes, shatter-proof glass and easy steering are features certainly to be appreciated in the advance of the motor industry. And, of course, automobile producers aren't the only ones who might like to see all "over-sevenyears-old" models gaily sent to the scrap heap.

STILL THE LIFE OF TRADE

If you have a few grey hairs, you'll probably remember

This store was distinguished by the open cracker barrel and fly-ridden counters and show cases. Prices were high. Also, an insurance policy may replace a burned factory. Service was poor. Selection of goods was extremely limited tary conditions-well, the less said the better.

Happily for all concerned, that store is gone. In its the taxes paid by all other property must be increased to place—even in hamlets—are stores which are models of good merchandising. Prices are reasonable, and compare favorably with those in effect in large cities. A wide selection of canned and package goods is on the shelves. Glassed-in display equipment has made life hard for flies and other insects. And modern refrigerator keeps perishable goods in

> This change has been partly the result of evolution. And stores came into existence—and made independent stores spruce up if they wanted to hold their trade. The independthen, in turn, the chains had to scramble around and effect more improvements and give better service.

> The upshot is that the American consumer gets more and better goods for his money—and the storekeeper who is on his toes is better off than he ever was. Competition is still



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"ENTERTAINMENT" * "ON THE AIR"

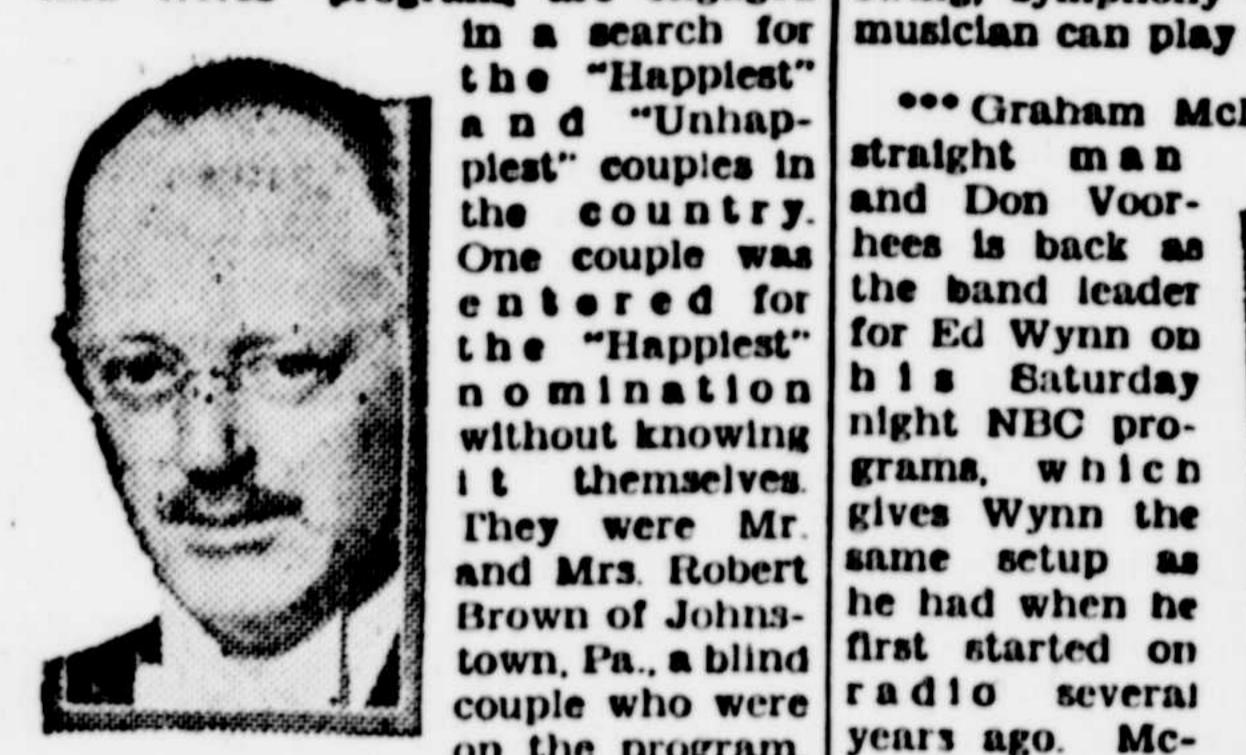
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themselves. grams, which

... Graham McNamee is back as

every other comedian with whom he

Sodley Brown and Allie Lowe | could play such unusual accompant-Miles, conductors of the "Husbands ments. "I don't care whether it's and Wives" program, are engaged swing, symphony or opera, a good in a search for musician can play it," says Lopez.



couple who were radio several on the program. years ago. Mc-Mrs. Brown s Namee is constatement, sidered the best

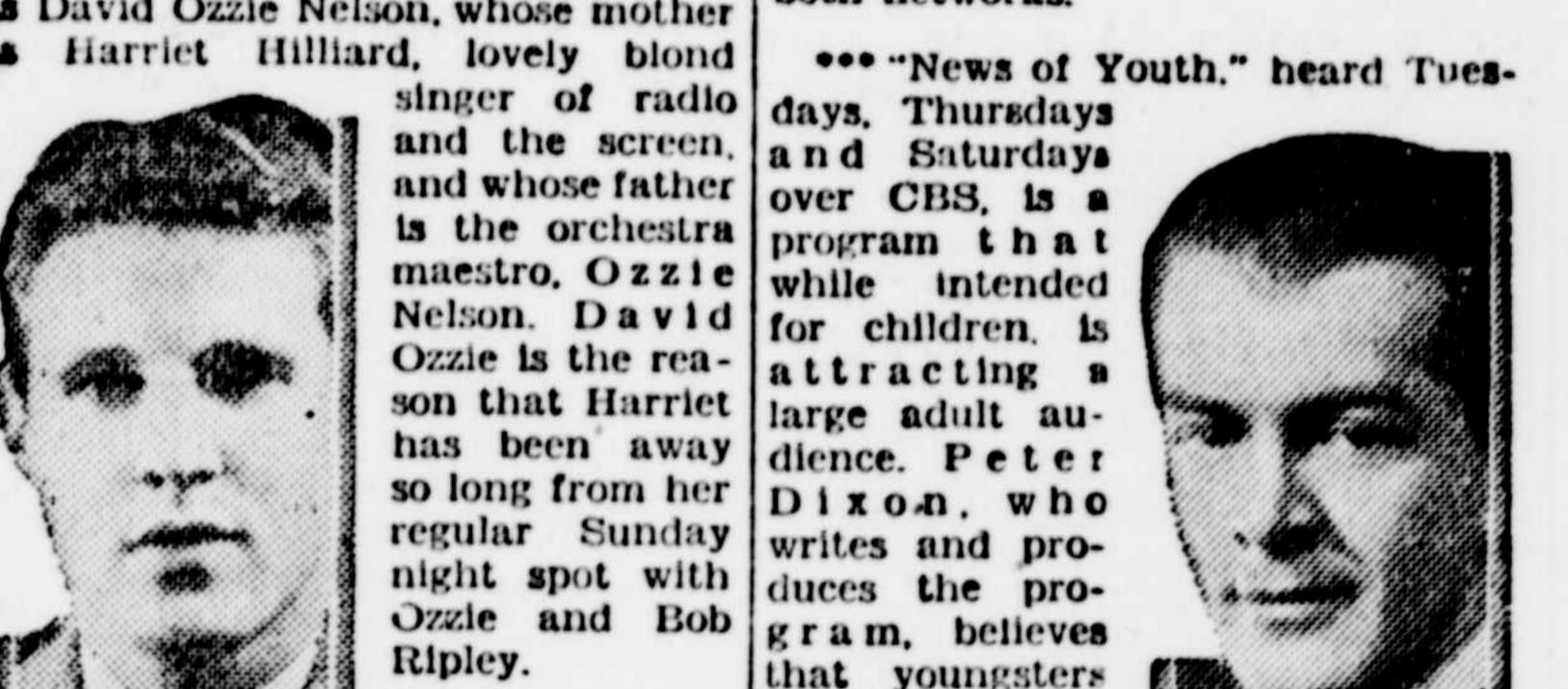
"They say that love is blind, but we straight man in who are blind know it isn't so." put radio, not only Graham McNames by Wynn but by them in the running. ••• Virginia Sims has been picked has worked. as "Miss Radio of 1937" by Nils T | *** Listeners who hear Agnes

Granlund, showman and famous au- | Moorehead, comedienne heard Sunthority on femi- days over CBS Helen Marshall actress is far

is featured with Baker, where she Agnes Moorehead

band on the Football Revue heard over Columbia every Saturday night.

Baker, where she is called upon to play as many as ten different women each broadcast, she is also heard in ••• Most famous baby of the year several straight dramatic roles on is David Ozzie Nelson, whose mother | both networks.



Ozzie and Bob gram, believes ••• Harry Von

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COLDS

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Arst day

Zell, one of ra- dren and adults dio's outstanding who have done Ozzie Nelson announcers, is unusual things. reaching his peak in "Voice Imper- Therefore, he is featuring them in sonations" on the Stoopnagle and his interviews. Budd Sunday shows over NBC. On a recent broadcast Von Zell did nine

••• Opera stars who have sung gram over NBC, believes in "mixing with Vincent Lopez' orchestra in the them up." One week he has a fa-Saturday night Speedshow, express mous prize fighter on his program,

different voices.

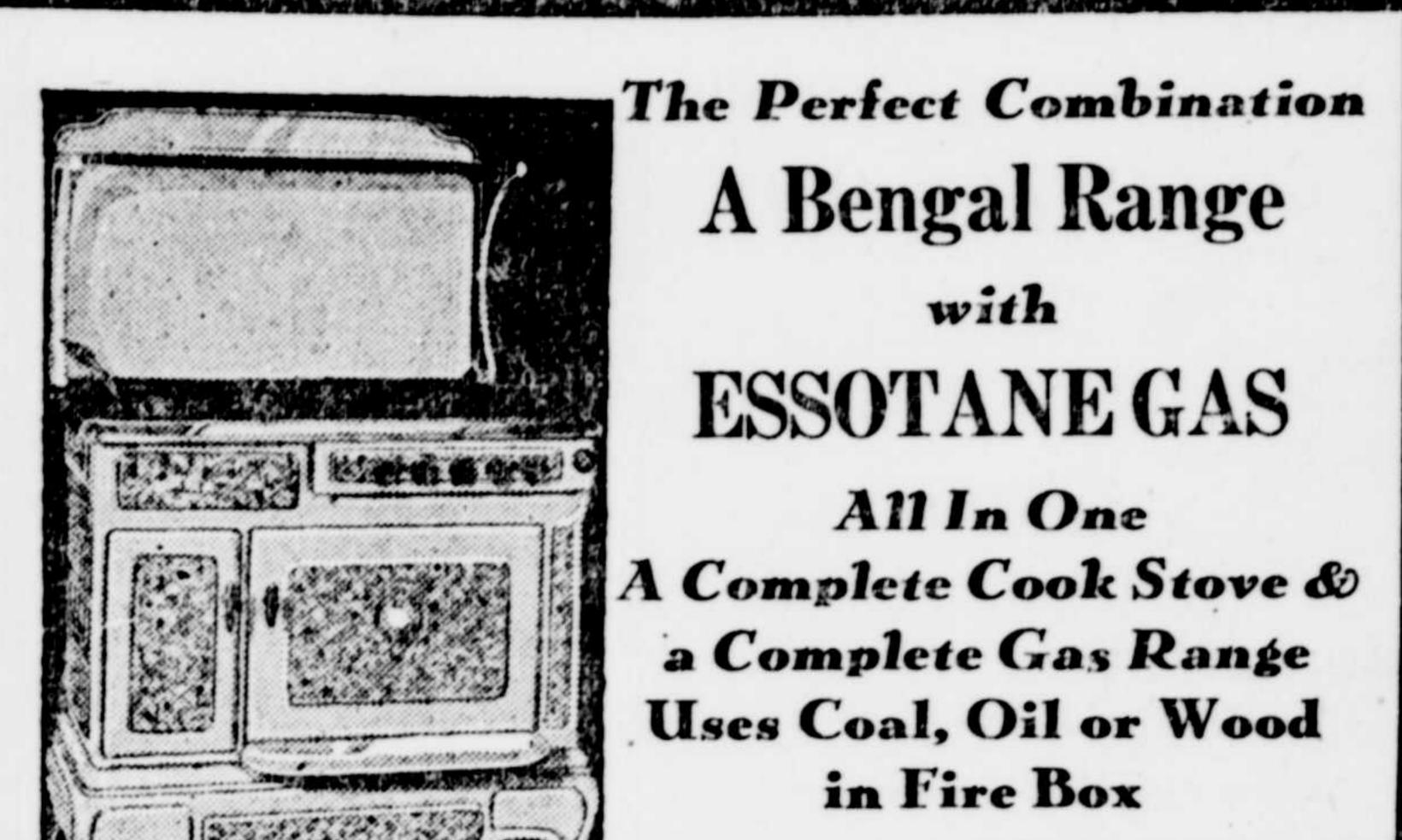
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Eugene Racine Sheriff

Edward D. E. Rollins State's Attorney

Notice To Delinquent Taxpayers

This is to give final notice that the Sheriff's office will on Monday, November 16, 1936 begin a levy on all unpaid taxes for the year 1934 and same will be advertised immediately.

All delinquents are therefore called upon to make immediate settlement, otherwise their property will be advertised according to law.

EUGENE RACINE, Sheriff.

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