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Entered at the Post Office at Elkton, Maryland as Second Class Mail Matter Publication and Business Office Elkton, Md. a strike may not be made up in a year's work.

parties will be given throughout the nation.

Americans in tail coats, Sunday suits, wind-breakers, pierrot costumes, sweaters and overalls; beardless boys, men in the prime of life, war veterans, bewhiskered granddads, the high school basketball team; Fifth Avenue sophisticate and mid-western farm hand alike will twirl the ladies in a his way through college. He wants only a small deposit in waltz, entrance them with a rumba or stomp their way advance, the merchandise he offers will be shipped direct elegantly through a Virginia reel.

American women, dowagers, sub-debs, school teachers, models, the ladies of the Browning Club and the girls from find that you have paid well for everything you got. across the railway tracks, they will be "among those present" at the President's Parties. Whatever their costumes whether Chanel's dernier cri or a "take me home for \$10.95," they will be in themselves sufficient reason for a celebration.

agree times are better, things are going ahead, this year appropriations of two and three per cent, and one can anwhen there is once again a chance for everyone to earn a swer that the cheap price is due only to the poor quality. good living and look forward to a future for himself and his own people, there is the more cause for festivity. It is a time for thanksgiving and a time for further strengthening and consolidating the national well-being. That is why the national committee is not surprised at the early and enthusiastic response for the 1937 parties.

Thirty per cent of the funds obtained will be used to forward the work of the men of science who are courageously and persistently seeking methods to strike at the heart of poliomyelitis, to stamp out this enemy of children, and to help these who have been its victims. But seventy cents out of every dollar collected, will be spent locally for the relief of infantile paralysis sufferers. The celebrations will busy trying to catch up with fast talking slickers who are thus represent the spirit of the good neighbor and good well primed with fancy yarns to answer every legitimate American, first benefiting friends and acquaintances and af- question you may ask. terward contributing toward the general good.

The President's Birthday Ball this January, as in past playing safe. years, will be an American gesture, national in scope. altruistic in purpose and gay with the spirit of a young and generous people.

WHO PAYS FOR STRIKES?

The gay majority of American workers attend to their own affairs, strive for the fullest possible pay envelope and did in 1917. are happy to live in a country in which they have helped occasionally groups of American workmen are persuaded to We do believe that we can learn by past experience. go on strike.

What happens then? Who pays for strikes?

First of all, the investors pay. They may lose dividends: their plant may lose contracts to a competitor; their investment is jeopardized. But usually, the investor has other sources of income and manages to get along reasonably well.

Secondly, the community where a strike occurs pays. The earning power of those who make up the community big returns lures them on in the face of probable loss. When is reduced and therefore consuming power is cut down. the loss comes, they put the machinery of propaganda into The grocer, the butcher, the baker, the doctor, the motion motion. Civilization is at stake. The spirit of a holy crusade picture manager, gas stations and every other form of local sweeps the nation.

CHICAGO TO DETROIT - ON 1 GALLON OF GAS

QUARANTINED FOR A COLD !

THE NEAR FUTURE A PERSON WITH MERE COLD WILL BE COMPELLED STAY AT HOME UNDER QUARANTING WILL HE IS CURED. THIS WILL PREVENT READ OF THIS PREVALENT DISEASE.

TO CONSUMPTION OF GASOLINE. WHEN COMPLISHED WE WILL BE ABLE TO GET 250 TO 300 MILES PER GALLON OF GAS.

Thirdly, relatives of the strikers pay. Often they have to pull in their belts another notch to help the fellows who are running short. And then the wives and children of the strikers pay-not only in reduced food and clothing and h opportunity but they pay the heavy mental costs of worry and fear. They fear prolonged poverty. They worry over debts. They fear the physical consequences of violence so often resorted to by strikers.

And finally, the strikers themselves pay the heaviest bill of all. They lose time. Pay envelopes vanish. Hatreds are endangered and often the job itself is lost. Time lost in

It is a fair question to ask: "Is a strike worth the price?" Or isn't peaceful discussion of employees and employer the

House to house peddling may be a legitimate business. But we have our doubts. Too many strange situations have been brought to our attention to make us feel friendly to this

A strange figure calls at your home with samples of he has. With an air of mystery he implies that there are reasons why these remarkable values can be offered. He makes some careful observations while he displays his wares. He may be merely an advance agent for a band of thieves.

A young man calls who announces that he is working from the factory. Frequently that shipment never arrives.

Another demonstrates the unusual utility of some cookthe girls from the five and ten cent store where you meet ing utensils. The order is delivered, but when you make a the million dollar princesses, the Junior Leaguers, artists' comparison with the values your local merchant offers you

He may be followed by the man who informs you that his firm sells so cheap because it spends nothing for advertising. This is probably one of the most absurd of all arguments that have survived the years, for compare the ped-But this year when the industrialist and the cotton picker | dlers' commissions of 40 and 50 per cent with the advertising

> The house to house selling scheme persists because people do not like to admit when they have been stung. Thy usually forget their losses, protect their pride and leave the field open to rackoteers.

> Our advice is to consider carefully every proposition offered by one of these house to house peddlers. Don't let them into your home until you are convinced that they are honest. Don't buy their wares until you have an opportunity to compare what they offer with what local marchan's have

If you have your doubts, notify the police. They are kept

UP TO THE PEOPLE

As the devil's broth of European conflict continues to simmer, we encounter two widely diverse views. Some people believe that we can easily avoid entanglements by means of carefully drafted neutrality laws. Others feel that we will become involved in spite of every effort just as we

We cannot subscribe to either view. We question wheto develop the highest living standard in the world. But ther our nation will be saved by a few hastily drafted laws.

> A man lured by the promise of easy profit insists upon exporting war materials to a belligerent nation. The shipment accompanied by American citizens is sent to Davy Jones' well known locker by an enemy. Immediately the injured profiteer raises the cry that national honor has been insulted. An incident is created. Must we answer such an

A group of citizens invest heavily where the promise of

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"ENTERTAINMENT" "ON THE AIR"

Frank Parker, famous tenor, has were two families from Philadelphia come into his own on the new who'd been on his radio program the



Frank Parker fictitious tiffing Family. The

with Maestro Phil Harris because so script called for many listeners apparently misunder- c o n side rable stood the pretended bickering. ***Radio's most famous mother is ress had to have both singing and undoubtedly Myrle Vail Damerel, dramatic ability.

who plays Myrt She not only was an immediate hit. scripts but has *** Charlie her daughter Butterworth. Donna play contrary to ru-"Marge" and her mor, does not "Georgie" in the material. Like cast, making it Jack Benny.

***Bad weath- Fred Allen and Myrtle Vall er which kept Colonel Stoopairplanes on the ground in St. Louis | nagle—he works caused Leo Reisman, maestro of that | with collabora-

** Haven MacQuarrie, the "direcout in his "Do grams a week. You Want to Be

years.

gram until they "dog" night He has a com- off by the new both faces and Gibbons - Lopez

Haven MacQuarrie on the air. •••Twenty-eight people dropped in is lovely Jane on Joe Cook at his home, "Sleepless | Pickens, Follies Hollow," one Sunday morning. They and radio star.

"Rippling Rhythm Revue" on the night before. The two Philly news-

*** Honor of being the first to

singing. Consequently, the act-

the "Myrt | *** Only outstanding new comic in and Marge" se- radio this year is Edgar Bergen, a ries heard week humorous ventriloquist! Introduced days over CBS. to radio on Rudy Vallee's hour, he

a real family af- | Phil Baker, E Tuesday night cigarette program, to tors, serving as miss his first broadcast in three general adviser and coordina-

Charles Butterworth

••• David Broekman, noted Coast people who try maestro, is now doing four radio pro-

*** Saturday night isn't radio's nights, rank shows, led which Joe Cook stanza, tions so that program, the before they go certainly clicks.

Jane Pickens

Debutante Aide



Miss Helen Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Roose. velt, and a cousin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is one of the junior chairman for the New York ball, January 30, in honor of the President's birthday and to raise funds for the fight

against infantile paralysis. Bishop Davenport To Preach At St. Stephen's

The Rt. Rev. George W. Davenport D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Easton, will be at St. Stephen's Chapel, Cecilton, for the service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, January 24.

Bishop Davenport will be the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. J. Randolph mushrooms if desired. Field, minister in charge at Cecilton, at the Holy Communion. The Bishop will Candles on a dinner table should be

Brantley McVey Heads Pi Alpha Fraternity

At the regular meeting of Pi Alpha day evening the following officers were polish. president; Paul Edward Arbour, vice- Have you ever thought of using oiled president; Robert McVey, secretary; silk for bathroom curtains. It comes in Henry Harris, treasurer; William Moody a wide range of suitable colors as well Jr., Chapter correspondent.

THINGS SO GOOD

WE ALL enjoy good noodles—baked, in soup, with cheese, and now they are being served in place of pastry, a much more wholesome ple than the usual rich crust, much as we still enjoy it. Spaghetti, macaroni and noodles may be used in exchange in the following dishes: Salve, Nose DropsHeadache, 30 minute:

Apricots in Nes. Cook one-half pound of spaghetti until tender, blanch and drain. Add two slightly beaten eggs, the grated rind of a lemon, one-half cup of sugar, one the eggs are set, stirring carefully. Place in a baking dish or mold and fill the center with a can of apricots, sprinkle with finely shredded almonds and a dash of cinnamon, bake until just lightly brown. Serve chilled with whipped cream.

Egg Noodles Corona-Chef Maurice. Take a package of egg noodles or a similar amount of the home prepared, cook them until tender and drain. Butter a ring mold and fill with the noodles. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Fry one small onion in a tablespoon of fat, add one pound of veal and brown well. Cover with one and onehalf cups of water, one-half teaspoon of worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently for 45 minutes. Thicken the gravy with two to three tablespoons of flour mixed with the same amount of cold water. Add one can of peas or small lima beans. Unmold the ring on a hot platter and fill the center with the veal and peas. Garnish with a can of

tall enough to prevent the flames from flickering in the eyes of the guests. For a change with fowl or roasts, serve a sausage dressing.

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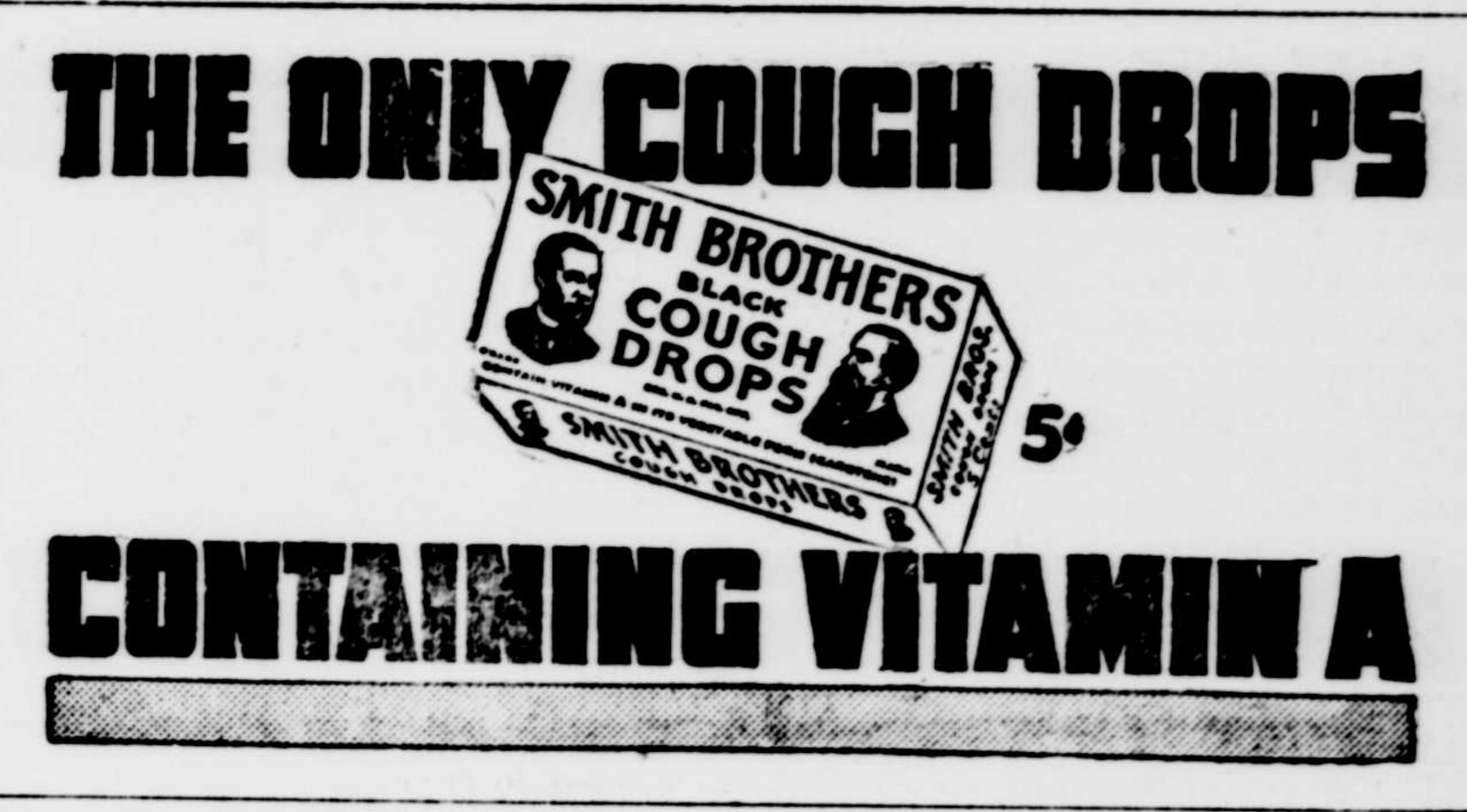
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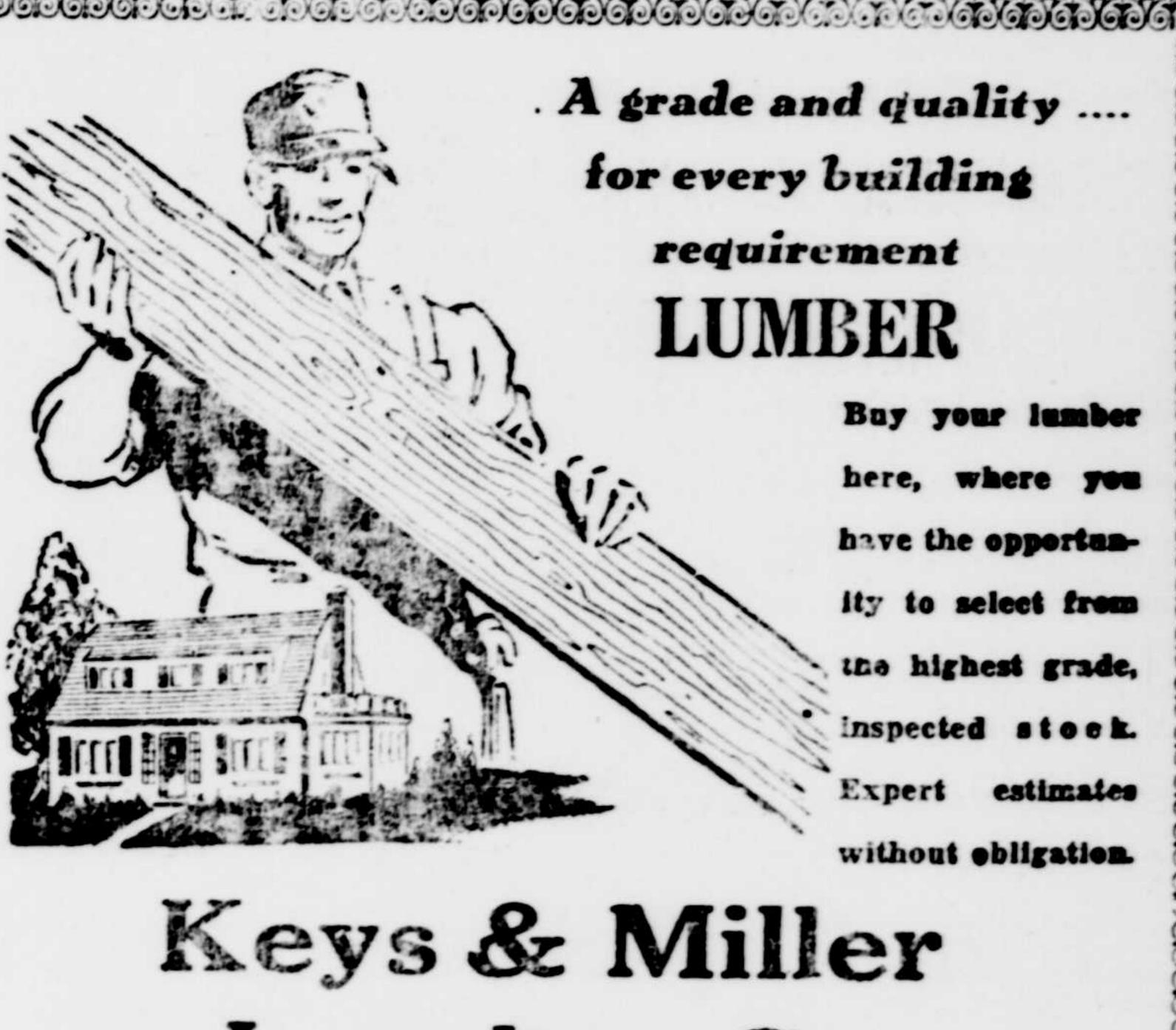
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