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WHY HUNT ALIBIS?

A stranger in our country, reading current political attacks on American industry, could not be blamed for coming to the conclusion that the executive management of our industries has been not only a dismal failure, but a menace to the nation.

Management of private enterprise in the United States, building up of productive properties.

so complex as many claim? Do your own analyzing. | empty pay envelopes. your personal savings? Would you hire him, because of turnover. his outstanding business record, to manage your business? Fire is your business and everybody's business. If you Chances are ten to one you would not. And yet, thousands think a blaze that destroys someone else's property doesn't of John Joneses in high political offices, are today, in hurt you, you were never more mistaken in your life. For

21st. In spite of foggy, slippery son was at the piano.

guests and all joined in singing some

causes only demoralization and dis-

dulge in its products and to thir fam-

ilies and friends. Speaking from his

between the courses.

Rising Sun

man of Rising Sun High School; Charles S. Pyle, president of the National Bank; Rev. Frank White, W. C. T. U. pastor of the Church; Mr. Edwin ing a "Country Store Market" to be Haines, oldest honorary member; held Saturday, Feb. 5, afternoon and Miss Bertha M. Tyson, State Presi- evening, at Johnson School House. dent; Bertha Balderson, County Presi- There will be produce on sale—po-The Rising Sun Women's Christian dent; Mrs. Pyle and Mrs. Henry, local tatoes, cabbage, turnips, apples; home-Temperance Union held a very suc-vice-presidents; Miss Nettie McVey, made bread, rolls, pies, cake, cookies,

weather which kept some members who had some distance to travel from getting there a group of about one hundred members and honorary mem- Miss Frances Morgan Weds bers gathered around the festive Mr. E. Clarke Fontaine, Jr. board. Several new members were

good old and new temperance songs Miss Elizabeth Frances Morgan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Scotland Yards's quiet and efficient Mrs. William M. Pogue, president Morgan, of Middletown, and Mr. E. only one 1937 murder unsolved. There of the kev. and Mrs. L. B. detectives started the New Year with only one 1937 murder unsolved. There of the Rising Sun Union, was hostess Clarke Fontaine of Chestertown, Md., only one 1937 murder unsolved. There and toastmaster and introduced the Clarke Fontaine of Chesterown, Md., were 39 others, and the "yard" has Noah took his halo from his bald head speaker and some of the others. Rev. and the late Mrs. Fontaine, were solved them all. The 40 instances Leonard White, of Newark, Del., was married at the home of the bride's were less than half the 1936 total. the speaker and he brought a stirring sister, Mrs. Harold W. T. Purnell in message from a heart which has no Georgetown, last Saturday. room in it to tolerate a business which

tress to those who are enticed to in- County Comissioners Issue Building Permits

own experience before, during and since Prohibition, he showed that re-The following permits were issued peal has surely not solved the liquor this week at the office of the County counterfeiters have been broken up Commissioners here:

Mrs. Pogue explained the purpose John Powell, Elkton, garage on of the Centenary Celebration of the Water Street; R. B. Merritt, Jr., War-Birth of Frances E. Willard, and the wick, addition to dwelling; George aim of the W. C. T. U. to complete Quinzer, 8th District, dwelling at before its annual gathering this year Octararo Place; Trustees of Bay View in California its million dollar Educa- Methodist Protestant Church, dwell- League of Women tional Fund for Tempreance Educa- ing at Bay View; John Savitz, Bellont, tion and to enroll by that time a Del., dwelling at Hollywood Beach; million members under the White Hedwig Savitz, Bellont, Del., dwelling The League of Women Voters of

Ribbon Banner. Those who were introduced and Jr., Providence, addition to beer Tuesday afternoon at the home of made brief remarks were Headmaster tavern; Mrs. Marie Carrico, Elkton, Mrs. Peyton Patterson, at Aiken. Mrs. To feed all the humans, their babies I won't even tell yer the half o' what always to get it at the hegipping of Paul J. Slaybaugh of West Notting- addition to dwelling, High and Bridge C. I. Benson, Port Deposit, president, ham, Mr. Evans Ewing, editor of the Streets; Hanna E. Simpers, Elk Mills, presided. An interesting program was To feed all the houn' dawgs an' You has careers dangerous an' Midland Journal; Professor Zimmer- chicken house.

SEE 1938

Good news! The new 1938 Electric

Ranges are here with definite changes

and improvements in design, con-

struction and appearance. And they're

Come in and see them! Let us ex-

plain fully their many advantages

that make for fast, easy, perfect

cooking. And remember, besides a

priced lower!

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decrease in cost, the electric range is

If you aren't enjoying the fun and

extra leisure of electric cooking with

its automatic features, now's the time

to go modern - bring your kitchen

right up to date with an Electric

Range. Choice of Crawford, Hotpoint

cheap to operate.

or Quality.

had no experience with the industries they presume to manage, and do not assume any financial or tax re-

Is it possible that such "political management" of industry has anything to do with the reticence of Mr. Joe Citizen to invest his money

Possibly the American investor has become fearful of political tinkering with business. Possibly this simple benefits when fire loss is reduced. reasoning has something to do with "the general feeling"

of fear which blocks investments for expansion of industry under a trend which takes management away from those who put up the money and hold the sack.

FIRE IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Closed by fire!

At frequent intervals that happens to American factories and other places of business. Gutted buildings, empty windows, a litter of ash and rubbish-these are all that remain of a once-busy enterprise.

In all probability, the actual physical loss is wholly or largely covered by insurance. But that doesn't mean the "fire bill" is paid. Far from it-for the indirect costs of fire are several times as great as the direct costs.

When a business establishment is gutted, it no longer from hot dog stands to railroads and utilities, has been pays its normal taxes. Its employes are discharged. Their largely taken over by politicians, who without a blush purchasing power is brought to an abrupt stop. They are profess to know more about such industries than do the no longer able to pay rent and bills. Many of them may men who have put their money and their lives into the leave the town to search for employment elsewhere. Others become burdens on the community, looking to A great argument has been going on nationally about charity or relief for support. Every merchant, every prowhy the investment market is drying up. Is the question fessional man, every citizen feels the adverse effect of

For example, you elected John Jones to Congress. The Thus a large fire touches us all. Its consequences extend chances are ten to one that you know John Jones isn't a throughout the entire community. In time, the building particularly good business man in his home community, may be replaced, new machinery installed, and men again even though he was a good enough politician to get your given jobs. But in the meanwhile, the community has vote. Would you employ Congressman Jones to invest suffered an irrevocable loss in wages, taxes and business

effect, usurping practically every phase of operation and all of us pay the bill for fire—and all of us reap the

"Country Store Market"

The Worth While Club is sponsorcessful Centenary Get-together Bansecretary, and Miss Alger, treasurer. candy and ice cream; jams and jellies; Noah an' Jonah an' Cap'n John Smith, word, quet in the basement of the M. E. Mrs. Zimmerman lead the singing fresh eggs, milk, sandwiches, coffee Mariners, travelers, magazines of But if winks made noises, a wink had Church on Friday evening, January and also sang a solo. Mrs. John Wil- and lots of other good things to eat. myth, There will also be a delicatessen stand Settin' up in Heaven, chewin' and Jonah took the hook from a mudcat's and an art needle stand. Come out a-chewin' of the proceeds will be given for the a-jawin';

39 Out of 40 Murders Solved

Modern methods have shown results. Following the American practice, police squad cars have been fitted "When I was the Skipper of the tight with radios. The experiment of permitting emergency phone calls dialled "999" to go straight through to the "yard" also has caught many slowfooted petty criminals.

Gangs of blackmailers, forgers and Shark enough to feed the family till investors thanked efforts of the "yard" in checking activities of "share To feed all the zebras, the insects an' pushers" who foisted worthless stocks and shares onto the public.

Voters Meets

at Hollywood Beach; Joseph Dvorak, Cecil County held its January meeting To feed all the owls an' catamounts

DAD SAYS

Thought For the Week:

When I was a boy of 14 my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man about. When I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years. -Mark Twain.

Hen Classifies Em

If you see a man and a woman, both under the wheel of the car, they are in love. If the woman is sitting on her side of the car, they are married. If the woman is sitting on the back seat, they are mad .- Platte City Landmark.

The recent death is noted of Don Marquis, the writer, who was so long and affectionately known by the readers of the New York Sun, in which paper he wrote the "SUN DIAL," a daily column. In this column he introduced to his readers, Hermione, Archy the cockroach, the Old Soak, and other whimsical and fantastic individuals. He wrote "Fishing Stories," which appeared in the column and was the cause of many applications from his readers for copies. Marquis was a friendly convivial soul, and occasionally was the worse for wear, when it came to the deadline, and his column incomplete or in fact not even started. Caught thus one day he was in desperate need of a filler for the column immediately so he introduced a letter from a supposed reader asking for the "Fishing Stories," an answered graciously (through the column) and reprinted the stery. The editor grinned and passed it. About three months later a more desperate emergency arose and he pulled the same line. The editor called him up and firmly impressed on the writer that "Fishing Stories" was out from that time forward. Below is a copy of this

Fishing Stories

been heard.

crammed it in his pipe!

shaded creek,

the ripples speak!

fun you'll miss!)

is what he said:

excite me much!

such!

argue none!

checkered!

when ye hollered;

been swallered?

hooks an' reels.

rods an' creels.

fer yer dinners.

varmint's inners?

like a lummicks,

understand 'em,

Methooslum.

goozlum!

stummicks!

brim beneath.

golden teeth;

myth!

saints an' fer sinners,

used for to dive into his oozly-

I could v'yage an' steer 'em, I could

I useter navigate 'em, I useter land

-Cap'n John he grinned his hat

(From The Sun, July 28, 1919.) | Noah looked at Jonah, an' said not a

and shop with us, Feb. 5th. One half Eatin' their terbaccy, talkin' and An' strummed on the strings of his

'hallelujah fiddle; X-ray machine at Union Hospiltal. Settin' by a crick, spittin' in the Jonah give his whiskers a backhand Talkin' tall an' tactless, as saints An' cut some plug terbaccer an' hadn't orter.

Lollin' in the shade, baitin' hooks and —(Noah an' Jonah an' Cap'n John

, Settin' up in Heaven all eternity, An' swatted of a hoppergrass an' Fishin' in the shade, contented as knocked it dead. An' he baited of his hook, an' he spoke an' said: Spittin' their terbaccer in the little

leetle Ark Stoppin' of their yarns fer ter hear I useter fish fer porpus, useter fish fer shark. I hope fer Heaven, when I spoke of Often I have ketched in a single hour on Monday

You folks bound hellward, a lot of under new methods adopted. Many To feed all the sarpints, the tigers an' Jonah, he decapitates that mudcat's

monkeys, An' gets his pipe ter drawin'; an' this To feed all the varmints, bears an' gorillas, "Excuse me ef your stories don't To feed all the camels, cats an' armadillers,

To give all the pelicans stews for Excuse me ef I seldom agitate fer their gizzards. You think yer fishermen! I won't an' lizards.

an' their nusses, hippopotamusses, To feed all the oxens, feed all the All as I will say is: Go and read my Feed all the bison an' lettle hopper- You think yer fishermen! You think

grasses-All that the fambly could gormandize till Sunday!"

string her, An' Cap'n John Smith teched his nose It's mighty purty fishin' with little ward of twenty-five (\$25) dollars will with his finger. Cap'n John Smith, he hemmed some

an' hawed some, An' he bit off a chaw an' he chewed It's mighty pleasant ketchin' mudcats some and chawed some: "When I was to China, when I was

But this here is my challenge fer to Guinea. When I was to Java, an' also in Verginney, Which one of ye has v'yaged in a I teached all the natives how to be

When I seen a big fish, tough as I learned 'em my trick of ketchin' devilfishes. I've fitten tigers, I've fitten bears, I have fitten sarpints an' wolves in

ambitious.

the waves!

their lairs. When I seen the strong fish, wallopin' I have fit with wild men an' hippo-I useter foller 'em, dive into their potamusses, But the perilousest varmints is the

bloody octopusses! I'd rub my forehead with phosphorescent light An' plunge into the ocean an' seek

Don't you pester me with any more 'em out at night! I ketched 'em in grottoes, I ketched Go git famous! Git a reputation!" 'em in caves. I used to strangle 'em underneath

When they seen the bright light blazin' on my forehead Clicked his tongue of silver on his They used fer to rush at me, screamin'

Noah an' Jonah an' Cap'n John Smith, something horrid! Tentacles wavin' teeth white an' Strummin' golden harps, narreratin' gnashin'!

from their grots,

useter grab 'em as they rushed Settin' by the shallows forever an' forever, Ketch all their legs an' tie 'em into Swappin' yarns an' fishin' in a little knots!"

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Harriet Parsons, daughter of Louelle

Parsons, famous Hollywood com-

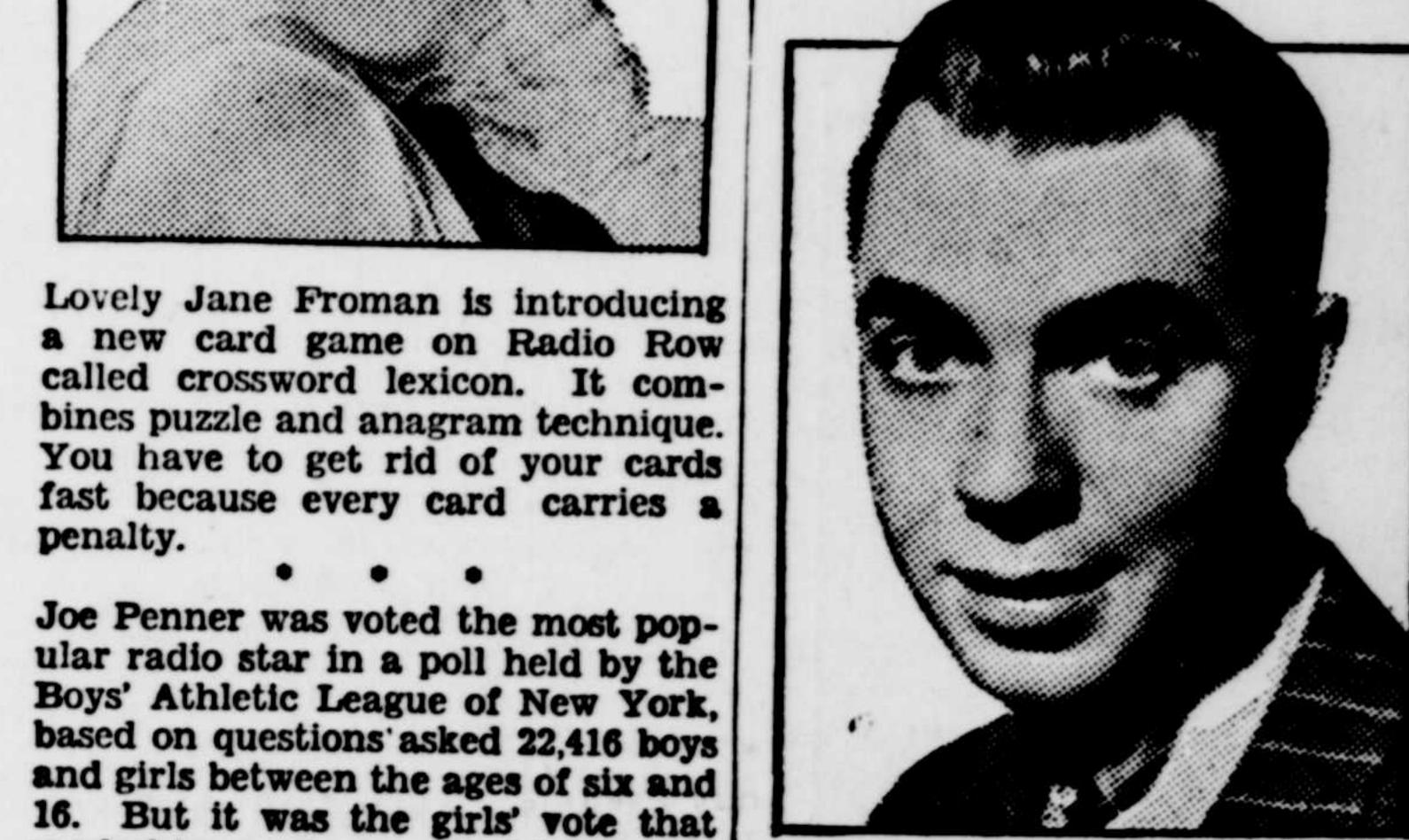
mentator, is following in her

made his radio debut.

over the NBC-Blue network.

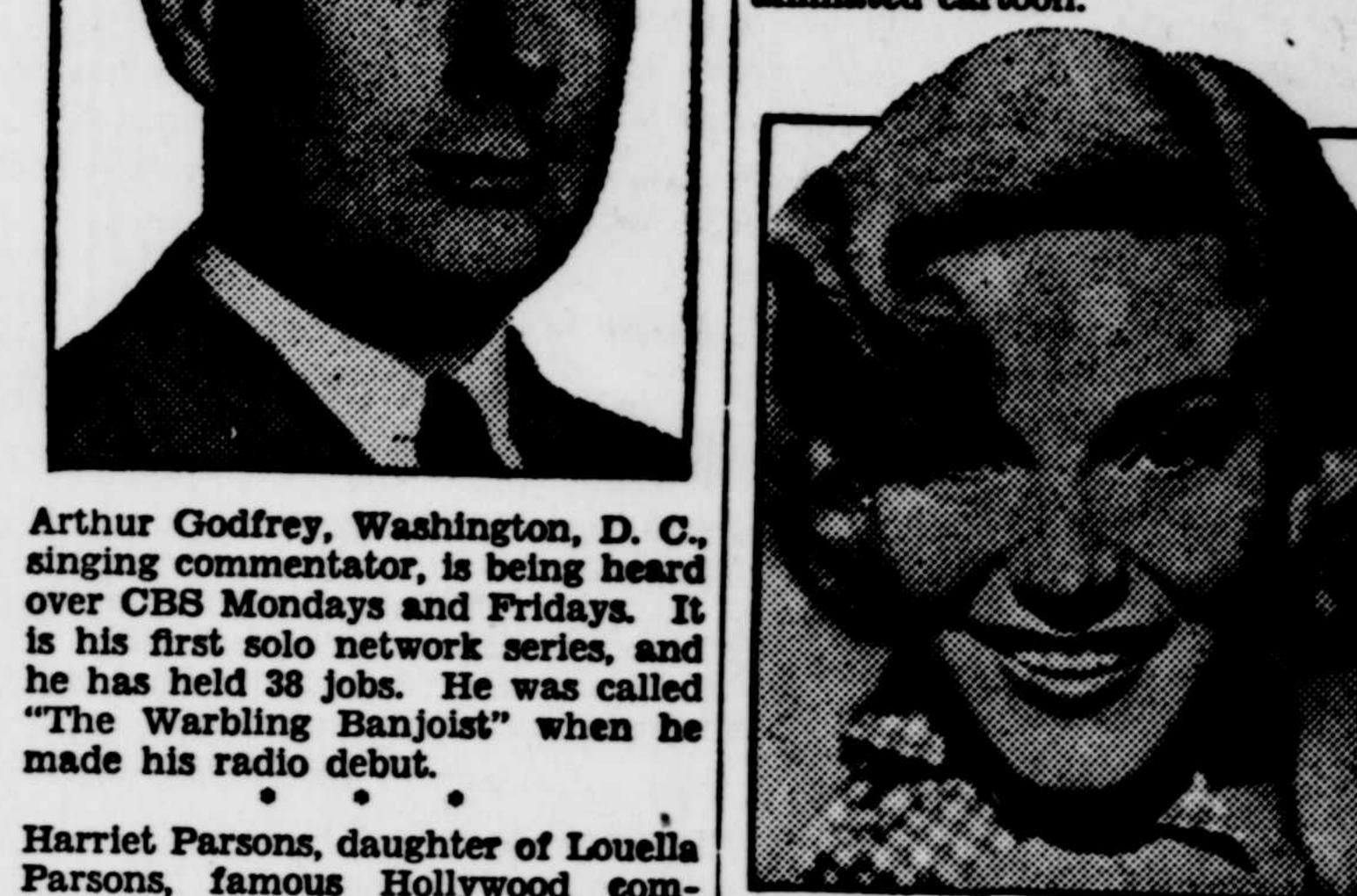
climbed a steep tower and explored the lighthouse to get a story for her program. One night she's in formal clothes reporting the horse show. Next evening she's clambering backstage at the opera. Al Jolson recently had the rare experience on his program of reading

the commercials, introducing the cast, singing and swapping banter and wound up by helping Victor Young lead the orchestra.



Ted Straeter, Kate Smith's 24 year old choirmaster, is also the singing mistress-of-ceremonies' personal accompanist in the long hours of rehearsal that precede her Thursday night broadcast over CB8.

Phil Baker thanks Walt Disney for the goofy interviews with inanimate objects. Phil got the inspiration for his new feature while watching on animated cartoon.



mother's footsteps. She is doing a Nan Grey, who plays Kathe series of Hollywood news broadcasts | Marshall in "Those We Love" of NBC Tuesday nights, was the 24th ingenue auditioned for the part. Aireporter Mary Margaret McBride Nan, one of Hollywood's most promfinds her radio column a 24-hour-a- ising young stars, beat out many day job. The other weekend she noted names for the assignment.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Board of County Commissioners of Cecil County will sit as a Board of Review and Control for the purpose of adjusting PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS ONLY, on WEDNES-DAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, February 23, 24 and 25, 1938, from the hour of 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

By order of BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Mauldin Lum, President.

Convinced by Facts Few men are convinced by argu-

ment. They are convinced by facts which they may see for themselves An Altar to Bread

ping it in the Holy Ganges river ground. before eating it.

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within Cecii county. WHITAKER IRON CO.

Spring Is Here—?

A fat robin was reported to have been seen on a farm just below North East, on the Elk River, Sunday. His Bread was esteemed so highly in indecision as to his early arrival in always to eat it at the beginning of their meals. Certain tribes of Hindus baptize a loaf of bread by dip- tomary worm-pulling position on the

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