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THY WILL NOT MINE:—Teach me to do thy will; for thy art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness.—Psalm 143:10.

DECLARES GERMANY CAN PAY NOTHING

The Institute of Economics, of New York is an institution with an endowment of \$2,000,000 from the Carnegie Foundation. Part of its income has been devoted to an economic investigation of the extent to which Germany has paid reparations and her capacity to make further payments. Germany at present can pay nothing, according to the con-clusions reached by this organization, which has at its head such men as Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, ex-president of Yale; D. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; David S. Houston, ex-Secretary of the Treasury: John Payne, head of the American Red Cross, and Paul M. Warburg, of New York,

The report declares it to be the conclusion of the Institute's investigation that since the armistice was signed, Ger many, in fulfillment of reparations obligations, has parted with goods, money, property and securities worth 20,000,000,000 gold marks, or about \$5,188,000,-This is more than France admits, and the Allies acknowledge the recenpt of only about \$2,000,000,000 from Germany. On the other hand Germany claims credit for payments amounting in round

umbers to \$11,000,000,000.

A discrepancy between these figures is explained, according to the Institute's report, by the fact that the allied powers refused to allow credit for many of the largest items of German delivery. After declaring that Germany "at present can pay nothing," the Institute asserts that "whether she will be able to pay in the near, or even distant, future depends on circumstances over which she has no di-rect control." It declares that most of the values surrendered by Germany in fulfillment of reparation obligations have from capital and not income, and "she has practically nothing left;" that Germany has no more capital to send across the border, no income, except paper marks, which the Allies will not accept, and that the Allies cannot collect

accept, and that the Allies cannot collect anything from Germany so long as they refuse to permit Germany to earn, by foreign trade, money acceptable to them. Whatever may be the truth of the conclusions reached by the Institute, it is an interesting contribution to the bet-ter understanding of the situation.

STEADY ADVERTISING THE THING

Mr. H. B. Stout, manager of the mersales department, recently delivered a ge at the annual dealers' get-together meeting held at Bismarck, North Dakota which is worth repeating several times

al times.

The substance of Mr. Stout's message was that consistent, insistent and continuous advertising pays. He declared that 94 per cent. of the advertisers of one large Chicago daily, who placed advertisers of the declared advertisers of the substantial control of the substantial contr vertisements in the paper only spasn ically were final failures. It was the steady pull of regular and all-time advertising that did the job. Mr. Stout

"Goodyear does not depend upon one, two or three times copy. We seldom start a campaign that does not run for at least 52 insertions in the paper and more often it is two or three times a week copy. That is what tells."

"But advertising will not do the work alone. There must be service, courtesy and system—the handmaids—of advertising. Too much time is given up to groaning over nail order competition.

"If you are upon yout toes and attend as much to your trade as, the mail order houses, they would not have alshow behale you." declared Mr. Stout. "I have worked for mail order houses and know their system. They drop into a territory and make a survey. Where they find merchants not giving adequate service, failing to push sales by the various padia of advertising, then they start a

intrepid editor, conceiving it to be his duty to the public, criticised the action of a court. The court hailed him before it and sentenced him to jail for a long term on charges of criminal libel and contempt of court. The right-thinking Governor of that commonwealth, prompt-ly issued a complete pardon in both assued a complete parton in both cases, holding rightfully that the liberty of free speech and a free press had been infringed by the court, as the editor was exercising only his constitutional rights as a free American citizen in express-Months 3.00 as a free American citizen in expression the Same as in the City the city and by mall in North the following prices will pre-

No Grade Crossing Accident on 1,232
Miles in 20 Days.
Charlotte, July 25.—During the first 30 days of the operation of the new North Carolina "stop, listen" law, not one grade crossing accident occurred on the 1,232 miles of railroad in the state operated by the Southern railway, according to records made public today by W. M. Cowhig, general superintendent of transportation of the Southern lines, east. The new law became effective July 1.

1. Records made public by Mr. Cow-hig showed that during the first 20 days of last June there were five cross-ing accidents, resulting in two deaths and injuries to three others. During the first 20 days of July last year there



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Mothers of Famous Men

TODAY'S EVENTS

the Mother of Ethan Allen Hitchock.
"We must name the boy after my father!" said the mother in 1798 when Ethan Allen Hitchock was born. "Certainly," promptly agreed the father. "Why, of course, they would name the board of the said of the said and neighbors.

Ethan Allen had made a name for himself when he demanded the British to surrender "In the name of God and the said of Festival of Ste. Anne, mother of the fall lessed Virgin.

Sixtieth anniversary of the capture of Gen. John H. Morgan, the daring Conclete leader, at New Lisbon, Ohio.

John R. Vorhis, the veteran Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall, today enters upon his ninety-fifth year.

Gad's Hill Place, the old home of tharles Dickens, near Rochester, England, is to be sold at auction today.

President Harding and his party are to be given an elaborate welcome at Vancouver today, on their return from Alascure.

colonies free from what he regarded as unendurable tyrauny.

The foreign ministers of Czecho-Slovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania are to meet today at Sinia, Rumania, for a general conference on the central European situation.

Leaders of the Farmers' party which met defeat in the recent Provincial elections in Ontario, are to meet in conference at Toronto today to discuss the party's future.

Leaders of the dairly industry from many parts of the Luited States and Canada are to meet, at Waterloo, Iowa, today for the summer conference of the National Dairy Council.

The cornerstone of the magnificent new Basilica at Ste. 'Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, is to be laid today with impressive ceremonies, which will be presided over by Cardinal Begin.

Seventy-two alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan in Springfield, O., are to have a count hearing today on charges of distorderly conduct, growing out of their appearance in public wearing masks.

Colonies free from what he regarded as unendurable tyrauny.

Every one in Vermont was proud of the world that his daughter should name her baby after her world that his daughter should name her baby after her great father. She had married a lawyer named Hitchock, and she looked ahead of days of unwonted prosperity. For her new-born son she could see nothing except a rosy future. She did not know that he would grow up into the Civil War, the most dreadful of all in which her son was to play a manly part, and to keep the name of Ethan Allen unsullied.

Her father had been a soldier, that with him in Bristol, Va, having gone there from the she knew; and it was reasonable for her with him in Bristol, but as long as she shewen lusband and wife, both of whom were present at the hearing. He would that his daughter should name her baby after her days the most industry from the world that his daughter should name her baby after her great father. She had married a lawyer named hitchock, and she looked ahead of days of unwonted prosperity. For her we have the would grow up into the civil War, the mo

A COOL "CRUSH"—for a Hot Night

Not a breeze-too dry even for conversation until someone mentions Ward's Orange-Crush. Then down it goes and the

thermometer seems to go down, too. - Orange-Crush has

a way of tucking itself into your taste and satisfying your

thirst. A delightful orange-flavored drink with a zest and

sparkle, ice cold. By the bottle, glass or at soda fountains.

The Krinkly Bottle is as individual as the "Crushes"-

Orange, Lemon and Lime. A telephone call to your dealer

Orange Crush Bottling Company

Lemon-CRUSH—Lime-CRUSH

will bring a case to your house.

up to the door of his home—stone dead. That had been a frightful discovery. Through his mother, Ethan Allen Hitchock carried on the spirit of the old Revolutionary general and made Ethan Allen a modern synonm for patriotism. It pays to carry on a family tradition.

HIGH POINT WOMAN SAYS HUSBAND DESERTED HER

Governor Trinkle Tries to Mediate but Makes a Failure. *!
Richmond, Va., July 25.—After refusing Tuesday to honor requisition papers for Horace G. Barnes, wanted at Winter Park, Orange County, Fla., on a charge of wife desertion and non-support, Governor Trinkle assumed the role of mediator and altempted to adjust the difference's between husband and wife, both of

tor and aftempted to adjust the difference's between husband and wife, both of whom were present at the hearing. His efforts, however, were unsuccessful,

Mrs. Barnes, who was Miss Amanda Hutcheson, of High Point, N. C., before her marriage to Barnes which took place in May, 1921, came all the way from Florida with her twelve-months-old baby sight to press the charge against her bus-

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Comfort is essential to enjoyment of the home-and Fibre Furniture is built on the basis of comfort. We are now showing a collection of odd Fibre Rockers, also four piecerFrench Grey Enamelel Suites upholstered in the finest of tapestry with a silk finish.

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