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INVENTION profit. If you can invent something new porting on the results of a long and useful, for which people are series of aperiments on all sorts of allong make a million dollars—maybe it has been done, and it is being done the work of people. from athletes to office with do the trick. The Americans are the most in- ed with water, orange juice or wentive people in the world. It is what have you a couple of onnew the developing a raw, new bears had to invent or starve, seal power but increases mental ting and developing a raw, new bears had to work with. Tools and machines that would discovery.

do more work than men alone discovery could do, and do it faster, are what have made our country what BOOT it is, the most prosperous and bestequipped nation in the whole To Members Farmers and Business world.

I know and have known many inventors. Most of them have had inflated ideas of what their invention was worth. What few realize Men's Club of Bunn met in its regis that it takes a lot of money and ular session on Thursday night, time to develop a new invention March 30th, with 41 men present

velopment of a new invention, speech was not only interesting there is little chance of making a but very practical and helpful as million for the inventor.

There is a new idea being talked about in Washington-the idea that inventors should be required to license anybody who wants to use their parents Nothing could more effectively stiffe invention: for the inventor's chance of profit **F A S T F R** lies in the keventeen-year monop oly which the patent laws 2:54 nim. Nobody is going to spend the money to develop an invention if the whole world can share the prolits.

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I received an invitation the oth-er day from the Franklin Institue of Philadelphia to attend a dinner in honor of the people who have spent some six million dolars to perfect a single invention. a new type of safety glass for automobiles

The guests of honor were the representatives of five great cor-porations, the du Pont company, Libber Green Pont company, Libbey-Owens-Ford glass company. Monsanto Chemical Co.; Pittsburgh Plate Glass company and Carbon & Carbide Chemical Corporation

Those great corporations are not the inventors, of course, of the idea of a "glass sandwich." with a sheet of tough plastic material between two sheets of glass to keep the car windows and windshield from shattering in case of accident

The patents of the original in-The patents of the original in-ventors, an Englishman named Wood and a Frenchman named Benedictus, expired long ago The safety glass made under those original patents was not good enough, so the glassmakers and chemical companies joined forces to try to find a better way to make still safer glass.

Hundreds of laboratory work-ers experimented for six years before the new kind of plastic filler' for safety glass was perfected and ready to put on the market. That is the way most of the great new inventions of modernatimes are developed

held out that this new method will not increase the cost of meat to the consumer so everybody can look forward to having tender rozats, steaks, potroasts, and hamourgers, such as only the well-todo enjoy nów. Who haan hean't wished that he

could increase his physical energy and endurance by "taking some thing." The newest biological discovery is that you can find that "something" right in the kitchen profit. shelf at home Dr. G. R. Ray of the Long Island College Hospital, re-

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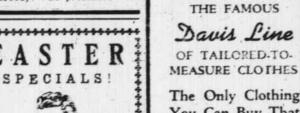
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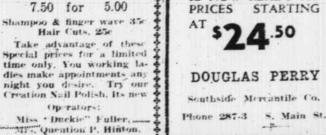
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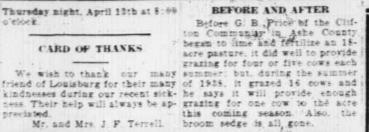












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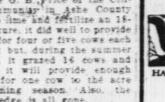
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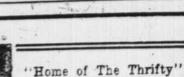
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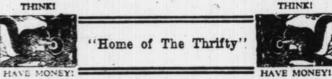
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Many people have a notion that all an inventor has to do to get rich is to think up a new idea. We've all had 'em. But you can't patent an idea; you can patent only a machine, device or method that will make the idea work. And that usually takes a lot of time and money. . In this column seven or eight

years ago I told of a young Yankee mechanic who got an idea from watching the firebox door of the steam boiler in the factory where he worked. It "buckled" or changed its shape whenever the tem-perature got too high. The idea he got, from noticing that, was for an attachment for electric flatirons which would automatically throw off the current when the iron got too hot. Just a few weeks ago I learned

what had come of young John Sargent's idea. He took it to Professor Vannever Bush of Masachusetts Institute of Technology, who interested some capitalists in

It. It took eight million dollars to perfect the invention and com-mercialize it, but Prof. Bush told me recently that more than ten million electric irons are now equipped with the Sargent thermostatic control, and it is being used in many other lines as well.

The young inventor has got rich, but it book a lot of other people's money to make his invention make money for him and them.

FOOD meats

We naturally think that, after some millions of years of human experience with foods, there isn't anything more to learn about the

things we eat. But scientific investigators have been working at the Mellon In-stitute of Industrial Research for four years on the problem of mak-ing all beefsteaks tender, and now they've got it. Dr. M. D. Coulter of the Insti-tute amounced the other day that

tute announced the other day that by exposing meat to ultra-violet rays for two days the toughest "crister" becomes as easy to chew as a piece of cheese. The promise is



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