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ALL ARE INVITED: Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob: and he will teach us of his ways and we will walk in his paths.

My New York by James Aswell

New York, June 27—The beggars of a town provide a fascinating index for those who would get at the essential mood of the community.

Not for a week have been "stemmed" in the old-fashioned ways: "Please, mister, gimme a dime, etc."

Perhaps the new newspaper interest in foreign sweepstakes has put a bug into the bonnets of street pounders.

Most of these solicitations are 18-karat phonies. But a friend the other afternoon contributed a dime to a haggard old lady who said she was raffling a radio.

Today he was informed that he had won the radio. With a little interest in the gadgets as your correspondent, he is wondering what to do with it.

ALL DOORS OPEN Whenever I see an article which purports to compute the "chances of young writers" with this or that magazine, I snort loudly.

A good story by an absolute unknown is pounced upon eagerly by 99 per cent of the magazine reading staffs, and unless it concerns a darkly morbid or ponderously heavy theme, it will be snapped up.

ODDS AND END-PIECES The two hat stores a few doors apart in Fourteenth street, gave a giggle with their pictures of identical celebrities wearing rival headgear and insisted they would do no other.

1850—Lafcedio Hearn, lone, ill-fated genius, author and interpreter of Japan, who lived many years in America, born in the Ionian Islands (father a British officer and mother a Greek). Died in Japan, Sept. 26, 1904.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1696—Sir William Pepperell, Colonial merchant, jurist and general, the first American to be created a baronet of England, born at Kittery Point, Maine. Died there, July 6, 1759.

TODAY IN HISTORY 1776—A party of friars from Monterey reached the present site of San Francisco and there, established a Spanish mission.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Helen A. Keller, among the greatest of living women, deaf and blind scholar and author, born at Tusconia, Ala., 54 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE Here is a loving and trustful nature, which may not gain much knowledge of human weaknesses, and is very liable to be deceived.

TELLS HOW TO GET STAFFS AT COLLEGE Chape, Hill, June 27.—Asserting that while the size of salary does not necessarily determine the excellence of a teacher, Dr. John J. Coss, of Columbia University, told delegates to the Institute of Education here today that "the administration in any institution ought not to regard itself as a giver

of jobs and a driver of bargains, but ought to count its resources, consider its long-time plan, consider the number of students that it can adequately care for, and then from the resources at hand fix salaries with candor rather than with compulsion.

WORLD at a Glance

By LESLIE EICHEL (Central Press Staff Writer) Cleveland, June 27.—If a person desires to see the difference between city manager and old-time political mayor, visit Cleveland.

Investments Americans evidently like to take the risk of foreign investments. Perhaps for the higher rate of interest.

Meat Profits Market writers are unintentionally putting some "radical" thoughts into minds concerning the meat packing industry.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS See Back Page

- 1. Cotton gin. 2. Louisiana. 3. The Ottawa River. 4. C. L. Dodgson, who wrote under the pen-name Lewis Carroll.

Kentucky, New York Receive Potatoes Bought In State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the St. Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

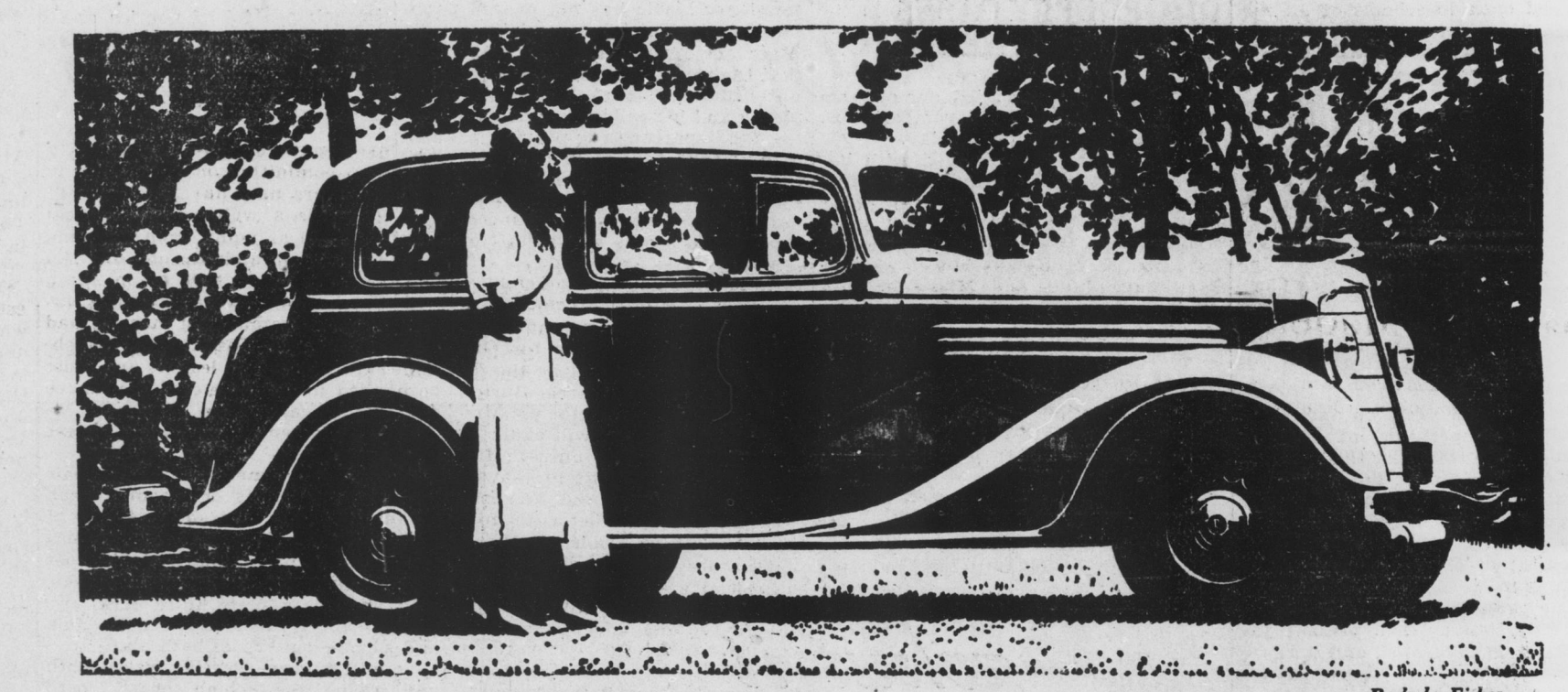
Raleigh, June 27.—The Emergency Lina yesterday purchased 60 more carloads of potatoes to be sent to the Kentucky Relief Administration, according to Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, State relief administrator.

Up to last night there had been no change in the price being paid, which has been \$1.25 a barrel, despite the fact that potato growers have been complaining that this price was too low and far below the cost of production.

But it's hard on the stockholders of the banks. And even the depositors—of whom this writer is one—ought to have a word to say.

Certain it is that life has become so complex, the producer gets little of the ultimate price of the food he produces. A processing tax is no solution. Taxes on foods merely cut con-

Another Trunk Mystery



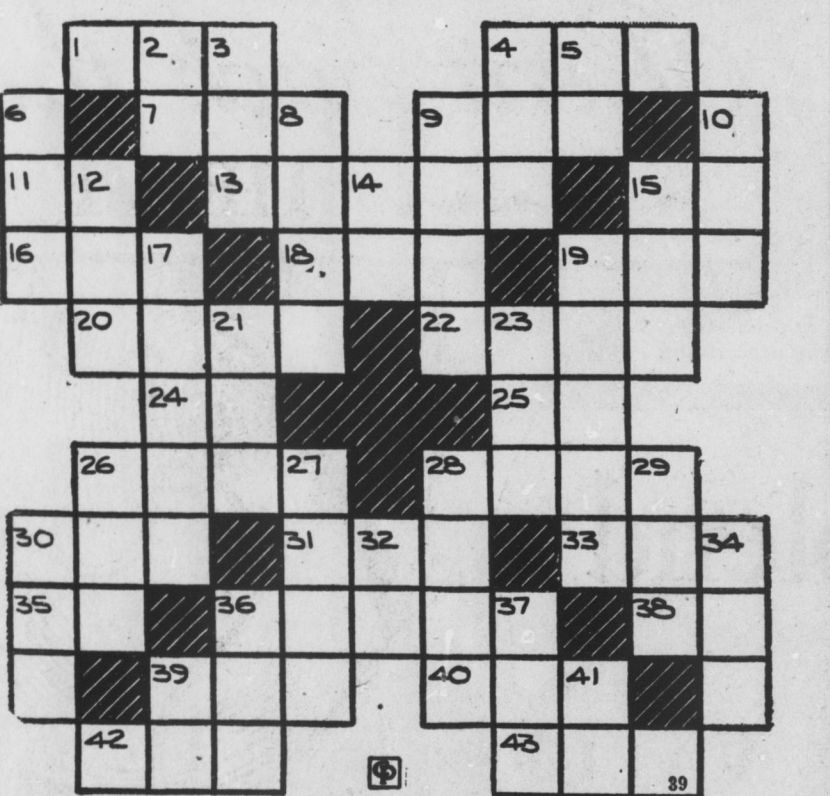
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS 1—Forbid 4—Reclining position 7—Correlative of neither 9—Male child 11—In reference 13—Large books 15—Behold 16—Possessive neuter gender pronoun 18—Form of to be 19—Discern 20—Instrument for playing pin-cle, poker, bridge, etc. 22—Wooden rod 24—A Chinese coin 25—Sun god 26—In the army, a meal 28—Holiday 29—Short for sister 31—Unit 33—Organ of hearing 35—Old Testament (abbr.) 36—Smudge 38—Opposite of yes 39—Small nodule of earth 40—A bay (Spanish) 42—Machine for moving furniture 43—Page of insert

Answer to previous puzzle GOADS BEAR TAPPER BETTA TARE REOLEERAT ERNE UNESPY A LUNAR P DEAL XURET SON TIT PES NOSE ACID SNEE LACE EMBER