OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

HALF OF WOODLOT SHOULD BE RESERVED traight Pine Stems, and Care of Seedlings Are Object Lessons of 4-H-Club Tour of Cornell-Experimental Plots.

The value of selective logging woodlots was one of the outstanding farmers to be sure of a supply lessons to be learned from tours of feed that is high in protein, is to the Cornell University woodlots and grow more and better alfalfa and plantations at the junior field days clover hay, says Professor E. S. Rainbow, discovers a stowaway. She forestry, only 50 per cent. of all cow eats 1,7000 pounds of feed a brown man, Olive, go up on deck

cutting. Seedlings in valuable white lem. sary it is to protect them from dam- more legumes. age by grazing and fire.

the trees shut out the sunlight, and a year. this canopy, the lower branches die company, have agreed to buy 1,000.-

fast growing trees grow over these now an unusual demand for protein tiently. "The Peuliko, you say?" As Olive struck the brine, Saka- For a distance Thurston was able POTATO CROP MAY

duce Big Increase.

If farmers in this country plant as many potatoes this year as fore-IA. R. Mann of the College of Agricasts and reports indicate, there is strong likelihood that 1928 will bring culture says that Apportunities are Scarcely had they gone than two river, down among the crowding forth a large crop, with prices to the grower ranging from 35 to 60 cents a bushel, said Professor M. P. York State College of Agriculture A few seconds later, with the old Normally the water, clear as dew, Rasmussen of the state college of says that now is the time for boys women, they had rushed Palmyra would have revealed him. But rain here? agriculture at Cornell University, and young men to think seriously over the road and into the lane be- in the mountains, tropically copious, speaking last week over radio sta- of a thoro-going agricultural educa- tween the high blind wall and the had raised the stream out of its tion WGR at Buffalo. He adds that the potato growers ey will be made from farming itself, of the United States may have over- he says; in addition, the need for .

estimated the profitable acreage of trained leadership in agriculture is potatoes for 1928. Reports from likely to increase because of the the federal department of agricul- falling off in the number of graduture and other sources indicate an ates from agricultural colleges durincrease of from 10 to 15 per cent. ing the recent agricultural depresin potato acreage this year. If the acreage is increased ten graduate of this year, the Dean per cent.. that is, if 3,855,000 acres thinks, should have unusually good are planted and if the average yield opportunities at the end of a fourin 1928 is equal to the average for year agricultural college course, the past five years, the total crop While it may be easy to get a job may run as high as from 430 to 440 now and altho the chance to make

Agrigraphs

Hay that has dew or rain on should not be stored, as it is likely to heat and mold. Leghorn pullets should not begin to lay until they are from five to

six months old. General purpose " breeds take about a month longer. 1er ing the grain binder now, time, for most preserves. when the harvest is in full swing. Sweet clover should be grazed so closely that stock eat the new, ten- creases the ice bill.

der shoots all the time, or it will get | Children of pre-school age may A good poison bait for slugs is Twenty pounds bran, one pound Dimity, pajama checks, nainsook Paris green, two quarts molasses, and cambric are all suitable mater-

three and one-half gallons of water. Scatter the bait in small lumps If you are having trouble decidaround the plants in evening. Silage is such an essential part coming year, why not write to the of the dairy ration, that too much New York State College of Home attention cannot be paid to the Economics for a vegetable and fruit treatment and ensiling of the crop. budget. Bulletin E160, which may be ob-

tained by writing to the college of agriculture at Ithaca, is a valuable in Binghamton, N. Y., are married, guide to the silage crop of New a much higher percentage than is York State. usual in cities of its size.

FARMERS MUST GROW

MORE LEGUME HAY That Protein Shortege Can Only Be Averted by More Home. grown Legumes - Suggests Soybeans in Mixture.

The best way for New York dairy agriculture at Cornell.

ed. Professor S. N. Spring points chased. There are 1,300,000 cows are not believed. felled, and special care was taken high protein feeds consist of one-The night the engagement is anto get rid of undesirable timber and third protein, the dairy farmers of nounced the Rainbow hits a reef. defective, poorly formed trees. This New York need between five and John Thurston rescues both Van and], cut, made in 1925, gave a fine lot six hundred thousand tons of high Palmyra-but Palmyra thinks Van " of cordwood that was profitably sold protein feeds every year. Where is saved her. and left the woodlot .. in excellent it to come from? This, according to A sail is sighted after three days

now sprung up of their own accord "that the amount of high protein on an island, as a Japanese man-of- forward. "What have you done with he conceded. uable seedlings when they are given Farmers should become independent myra. She is in fear of the brown Olive seemed at a loss. the opportunity, and of how neces- of a protein shortage by growing man.

Add Soybeans to Ration Forest Canopy Forms Straight Stems With more clover and alfalfa hay, secretly sends a note for aid. Po-Ten-year-old experimental plots farmers could feed their cows more nape Burke's ship approaches the ister, "he say turn him loose. of equal mixtures of white pine and homegrown grain and need to buy land. red pine, and of white pine with less high protein concentrates. They Palmyra and Olive sail in a canoe, girl dam' too much quick." Norway spruce, and also some should also make a careful survey evading both Ponape's ship and the The Japanese turned questioning plored, inaccessible; a terrible hid-Scotch pine grown from seed of good of the right grain mixture to go Japanese Gunboat Okyama, which ly to Van. parentage from the Baltic provinces. with the available roughage, so that has her friends on it. Olive risks "No!" cried the white man paswere also inspected. These plots there is no wastage of protein. A his life to get water for Palmyra.

showed how the meeting and inter- reduction of four per cent. means | Ponape Burke makes desperate mingling of the upper branches of a saving of 40,000 tons of protein pursuit of Olive and Palmyra, even thus formed a forest floor. Where Another way farmers may meet Olive proves a friend. He brings the sunlight did penetrate thru to the difficulty is to buy soybeans for Palmyra back among her people on the ground, grasses and flowers grew their grain mixture from the farm. an island. But there she soon falls but where there was a forest heaven ers who grow them. The Grange into the hands of Burke's accomor forest canopy, the forest floor League Federation of New York, to- plices, and Thurston and Van are With a final look of dumb pleading, wearing leather. was entirely of pine needles. Under gether with a milling and a seeds seeking her. Now read onand fall off, owing to the lack of 000 bushels of soybeans from Illinsunlight, and in a short time the ois at a guaranteed price. There is Thurston thrust Van aside impa-board rail, foot first into the water. was-Ponape Burke."

branch wounds, and thus form fine feeds created by the rapid growth he demanded of the man Martin. | moto leaped for the gangway and to ride. Then lava, clean washed, lof the mixed feed business. Judging by the keen interest dis- "I have tried feeding soybeans dled. Thurston ran to it, jerked the be alongside. played, these object lessons stamped this past winter and found them reins free, jumped into the saddle. "Jab him with an oar," ordered themselves firmly on the minds of palatable and efficient in the grain The girl's father, returning at this the commander. But it is not so could not know what difficulties her 4-H club members who inspected the mixture for the production of milk," moment, came running up. woodlots, and the department of Professor Savage says. "There "Rouse the beach," cried Thurs- Olive made a judicious feint, dived fcrestry hopes that the tours will seems to be no reason why soybeans ton. "You, Van—the gunboat. back under the vicious thrust of in one piece from nature's furnace, bear fruit in years to come by in- cannot be taken directly from the Martin—the police. Tree—you to the port oars, and splashed ashore, would have provided a test for the creased attention paid to farm farm, ground, mixed with corn and the mission. I'm for the Pueliko." The sailors floundered close in wake. North Woods skill of any man. And oats, wheat by-products, and feeds He whirled his horse.

of this kind, to make a valuable "Wait, wait, Thurston," implored beach was crowding in against the were he—had taken pains to leave dairy feed. It would seem as the the father. "Here, take my revol- river. Soon the fugitive must cross no mark. ground soybeans offer the best solu- ver." Forecasts Show Farmers Plan to tion for protein and fat shortage in came the answer, above the ring of canoht.

"Rouse the beach and follow," would be seen. He would be shod and bare. Ahead large trees with a few of the DEAN RECOMMENDS

sion. The farm-reared high school (money right away is tempting, Dean Mann says that for the boy who is

fitted for a college education and Uncle Ab says that if you keep on the level, you are likely to climb rifice is necessary. Homespun Yarns

Waxed linoleum makes a desirable cover for the kitchen table. A pinch of salt added before beating makes egg whites drier and stif-

If spare time is used in overhaul- for each pound of fruit is sufficient Two-thirds of a pound of sugar

. Warm food put into the refrigeraftor raises the temperature and in-

eat any properly prepared veget-... ables except corn and dried beans. three oranges or lemons, and about lals for children's underwear.

ing how much canning you should I do this summer to provide for the

Almost half the working women



Palmyra Tree, aboard the yacht for 4-H club members held at the Savage of the animal husbandry is disappointed in his mild appearstate college of agriculture at Ithadepartment of the state college of ance and tells him so. Obeying his and was pulled to the Okayama.

A shoulder of basalt blocked the command to glance at the door, she Commander Sakamoto turned to view ahead. He clambered up, had On woodlots inspected by 4-H He points out that protein is the sees a huge, fierce copper-hued man Van. "But my dear Mister," he almost reached the top. Then, startclub members under the guidance of most expensive ingredient in the with a ten inch knife between his said, "somesing is-wrong. How can ingly, the whistle of a bullet. A. H. Wilkins of the department of dairy ration. The average dairy lips. The stowaway, Burke and the O-lee-vay have taken the young lady Thurston ducked behind a rock. merchantable timber had been fell- year, practically all of which is pur- and tell stories of adventure which safe aboard? But he—sat-isfy me He raised his head cautiously. out that only mature trees were in the state. Assuming that the Palmyra decides she loves Van. means good. So I let him go, un- ing, like a wounded bird, to his feet.

condition, with a reserve for future Professor Savage, is a serious prob- on an island. It is Ponape Burke, demand he was held. ash, hard maple, and basswood, have "I am very well satisfied," he says myra. Burke has to put her ashore flamed up. The white man sprang "Seem they are here, after all,"

other island, from which Palmyra of entreaty.

opening fire on them.

Across the road a horse stood sad-linto his cutter, which happened to a stream, and three paths intersect-

one or the other in the open. He For a moment the three stood, Olive did not cross the road. COLLEGE TRAINING petrified, staring after him. Then did not cross the river. Nor was they ran, in different directions, to he caught. Merely-he disappeare?

Dean A. R. Mann of the New footway and crossed to the thatch air. tion. In the near future more mon-salt-water marsh, where there were banks, stained it earthly brown.

crabs that ran back and forth across and branch. Meanwhile, John Thurston, putwhen O-lee-vay is locked up here "Meaning me?" he questioned.

he is only afraid for young lady. He Bang! A leaf cluster came flutter-Across the road, opposite, a great "Absolutely aio tree dominated the bush behind it. From among its many trunks a He gave an order and shortly the wisp of white smoke had floated out. John, in his effort to locate the brown man appeared on deck. Olive must have divined on whose lenemy, risked standing up. A third bullet flattened itself against the the stowaway! Burke abducts Pal- At sight of him Van's animosity rock.

The officer shrugged again.

leasy to jab with a long oar.

after a three years' interval. This feeds available for each cow is much war is sighted and it would be dan- her?" he demanded. Then, turning Regaining his horse, he had galwoodlet gave the boys an idea of the less than one pound per day rather gerous to have her aboard. Olive to the interpreter: "What has he loped back to the road, with this turning movement in view, when he encountered the girl's father and re- seven other men. These were an He shot forth a question, Olive and Palmyra swim to an-ceived his answer, burst into a flood advance guard. Sailors from the gunboat were following in to scour "He say," repeated the interpre- the bush.

"The lava caves," the father cried savvy too much. Go look see. Find excitedly. "High in the mountains, ing place. My God, John, we've got to head 'em off from the caves." Thurston told of the shooting. Thurston found what he sought If Palmyra herself had been there she would have marvelled that Van

rubber. But here, in the damp! As for the islander, he must have mould, someone had ascended tothe situation hopeless, ward the aio tree, descendedhe whirled, ducked past his unready l Thurston examined the prints at guards and the clutching fingers of | length. Then, "If I'm any sort of | the others, and sprang over the star- Indian at all," he commented, "this

Inland, the main road from the in addition, Ponape Burke-if it

ling at the water.

Thurston advanced stealthily, rifle ready. The elevation took on an I He had lain all the whlie, in the one of these ruined fortresses native men burst from the narrow water plants, only his nose up for ors on such islands as Kusaie and

Opposite, there rose a twenty-1 (Continued on Page 7.)

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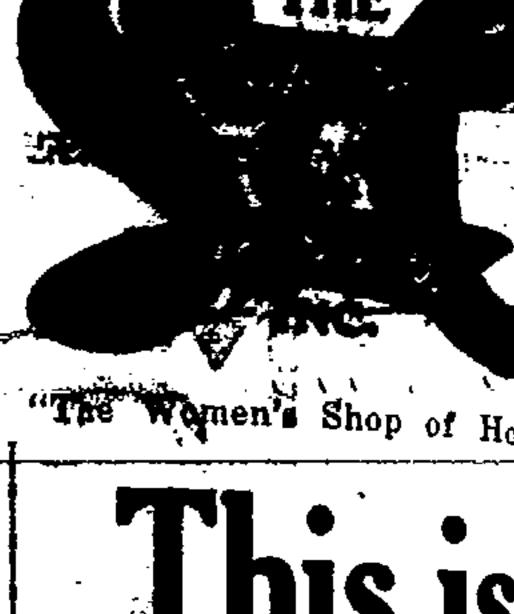
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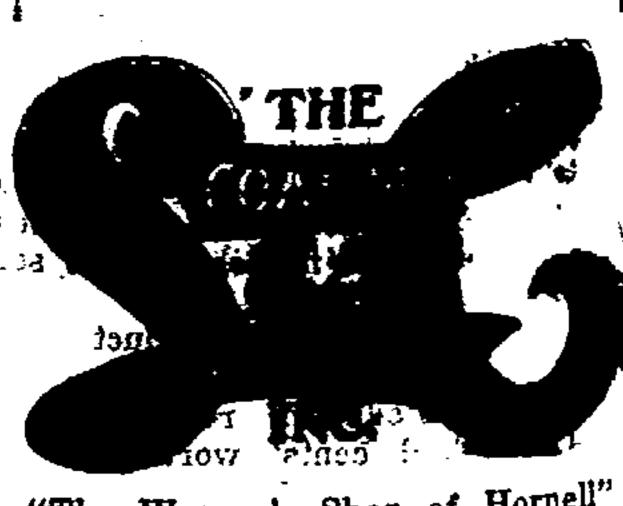
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fery to the home of Albert Trow-

Nelson Brewster spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs and day.

Anna Redmond has been ill this

Mrs. Martha Wittie returned home

Mrs. Georgia Cornelius and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdic'

The Burdick reunion was held at'

Doris Burdick is spending some

Harold and Howard Cole are

visiting relatives in Shinglehouse.

son, Everett, and several relatives

(left on Sunday for a camping trip'

Greenwood

Caffery and baby of Cansteo, called

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Stephens c

relatives for a few days.

suffalo and Mrs. Anna Burton c

Mrs. Ora Woodward of Belmont

Dr. Hardenburg returned home

Announcement of the engagement'

A. W. Baker was in Hornell, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bankes and

time with relatives in Hilton.

in Jasper, Monday.

Davis Hill

Butler and bridge at Greenwood, Mrs. Leo Davis several days Friday, on business. Mr. and Mrs. Arling Briggs, Ros-lis visiting his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. nard Murray, Sr. anna and Edna Joyce and Harold Freeman Rogers, for a few days. hirthday party for Clifford Mont- callers in Greenwood, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and child- day evening in Andover. on and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Davis at- Mrs. Genevieve Loomis spent Fritended the Burdick reunion at the day night with Fern and Ruby nome of Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Bur- Swarts. ick of Elm Valley, Saturday.

Mrs. Gladys Rogers of Andover children were in Hornell, Friday. has been doing some papering for! Bert S. Tuttle of Canisteo was a in Andover on business, Monday. him. business caller in this place, Satur-Mrs. Ed. Earley last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis and day. Leroy Davis were visiting at were in Hornell, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler and son, and Mrs. Leo Davis and child- week. Mrs. Grace Brewster has gone to motored to Loon Lake for a pic-New Jersey to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey, Mr. I d Mrs. Glen Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. from Rochester, Sunday, where she Lawrence Ordway and son and Fred has been visiting friends. Halsey attended a family reunion t the home of Mr. and Mrs. John The neighbors and friends of Jes-

se Grossman and family gave them Percy, of Alfred, called on her left Saturday for Akron, Mich., to farewell party at their home, mother, Mrs. Katherine Wahl, one Thursday night. There were about day last week. dancing, after which a very fine end guests of relatives in Shinglesupper was served. The guests de- house, Pa. arted wishing Mr. Grossman and which they moved, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum and Mrs. Charles Howland and daugh-baby of Andover spent Saturday granddaughter, Kathleen, Mr. and ter visited at Wm. A. Howden's in Leeman Davis, Mrs. Leroy Da-Petrolia, Saturday. Laura visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Will, Mrs. Jay Sunday evening.

Burdick. - Carl and Irma and - Wilda. Mr. and Mrs. Arling Briggs visit- Doris and Park Burdick were in ed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey Sun- attendance at the Hincher reunion eat Hilton Beach, Saturday, Briggs of Himrods visited at E. Davis' Wednesday and attend- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Menzo d the picnic held in the woods near Burdick, Saturday. Paul McCormick's.

ville, Monday.

Lester York was a caller at Clar- in the Adirondacks. ence Brutsman's, Monday evening. Lloyd Short of Young Hickory was thru this place, Tuesday, white-Andover, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittie on Albert Caffery, Sunday afterwere Monday visitors, in Wellsville. Incom George Conley was in Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodworth Franklinville are visiting Mr. and Purdy Creek were thru this Mrs. Dever Stephens and other' K. Miller of Greenwood was a Dever Stephens was in Hornell, Tuesday caller at Clarence Bruts- | Monday on business. and Mrs. Will Pease, son, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Lee Willie and Bernice Conrad were in Bailey in Woodward Hollow. Wellsville, Monday,

Mr. Woodburn of Canisteo was Monday after spending a week out! over the hill, Tuesday, selling monu- of town. Clarence Slaght delivered cattle of Miss Elvia Taylor at a party' Andover, Tuesday. given by Miss Tylor to local and out daughters, Fern, of the community friends was an-Ruby and Reva-June, were in Hor- nounced. Her fiance is Raymond nell, Wednesday calling on relatives. Fulkert of Trenton, N. Y.. Many Bert Loomis was a Tuesday visit-| friends extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster were day, on business. Greenwood, Tuesday forenoon. Fred Conrad and daughter, Ella, new Essex sedan. were visitors in Canisteo and Hornell. Wednesday. Will Pease and son, Willie were Bennett at Young Hickory.

When Dr. Caldwell started to

Dever Stephens has purchased a Mrs. Ordo Williamson passed Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Martha Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hyland and George Caffery was in Canisteo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caffery and Tuesday and removed his son. Al-children of Hornell called on Mr.

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'path would bring them circuitously Lupe-a-Noa.

side the harbor entrance. Wilson Woodworth of Coby Creek with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Archie Stephens and family of she knew she must face Ponapel out of the way thru him. Gra- of the best properties this Agency Meade were in Hornell, Sunday, at John Swarts and daughters were Rock Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Burke. Yet it was with a gasp that tuitously, Van had acted of his own has handled for years. It will pay at a turning, she saw the leaf wall accord. move and the man's face come leer. For this work the man Martin look it over; get price and terms. Mrs. Ora Woodward of Belmont | visited her sister, Mrs. A. L. Trow- | ing out.

"Well, Palmie," he tittered, "I beach, unknown. Mrs. E. F. Woodward visited her come back t'get my kiss." sister, Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge, Sunreleasing her hands, the girl snatch-land waded with them thru the thigh-George Caffery of West Hill was ed forth her pistol and leveled it at deep water to the islet.

Bert Loomis and John Swarts on Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge, Sunday. the cane. She had not ordered She hesitated, gave the natives one Fowler Building," now occupied by Mrs. Rupert Amon and children "hands up!" but he had obeyed that despairing glance. She hated them J. R. Rowe. Mrs. M. A. Fowler. of Rochester is visiting her parents, formula, stood thus grinning at her. for their curiosity, their complai-Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Atkins and Now, however, so suddenly she sance. could not pull the trigger, hell She stooped, entered the house, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer and brought the flexible stick down with sat upon a mat on the pebble floor, Elm street. Inquire of Mrs. Ellen two daughters of Rexville, Mr. and whiplike cut across the back of her; her back against one of the posts in Walsh. Mrs. Freeman Rogers and daughter hand. The fingers, paralyzed, drop-the circle that upheld the eaves.

of West Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ross ped the weapon. Burke hurried away. The brown! Woodworth of Coby Creek called An ugly light flashed into his men were crowding into the oppoon Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., eyes. "I ain't a-taking no chances site side of the hut. They dropped i Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens Structure Stephens

e spend two months with their daughter, Mrs. Bud Frant. Wm. Cole and family were week. Albert Caffery, who has been ill "Better Cleaners and Launderers"

cd the funeral of a nephew's baby and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge last in Jasper, Monday. Wellsville, N. Y. 22-24-26 W. Fassett St. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuller and B. C. Williams' store for us turn mail, returning Money Order night and Sunday with Mr. and

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FOR SALE FOR SALE-A 20-acre fruit Jr., of Hornell spent the week-end back to the sea at a point just out. The one obstacle had been Olive. truck gardening and poultry farm But they had discovered Van's an-lin Dansville, N. Y., a beautiful place As the two men urged her along tipathy; planned to get the islander and money-making proposition, one anyone who might be interested to had been useful, being new to the Full details on request to responsible parties. Calhoun Agency, And-

At the sea front the native men over, N. Y. Her guards now for the first timel lifted Palmyra and Ponape Burke FOR SALE—Furniture, including stoves and all household furnishings. At the end of the islet furthest Inquire of Miss Edna Barrett. Mrs. Martha Chilson and her He was dressed, absurdly, in the from shore, Ponape Burke ordered FOR SALE or RENT-Main niece and family of Canisteo called gala attire of the Rainbow, even to his prisoner into the last thatch street store property, known as

LOST-Between Folsing harness shop and Dougherty garage, a sum

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and Mrs. H. C. Caffery, Sunday

Merrit Atkins, Sunday.

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cooper attend- the home of his grandparents, Mr.

at the home of his brother, Clifford

Caffery, in Canisteo, was brought to

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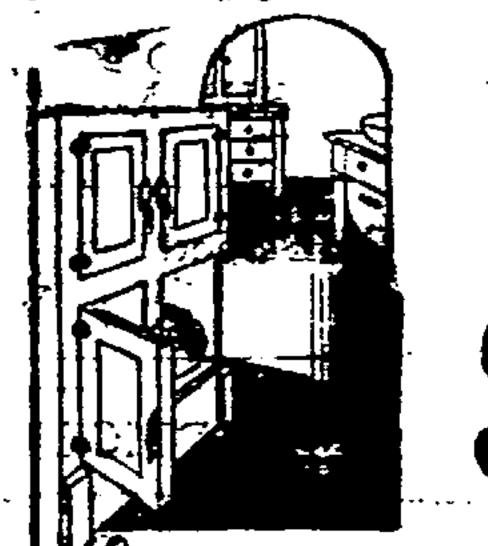
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