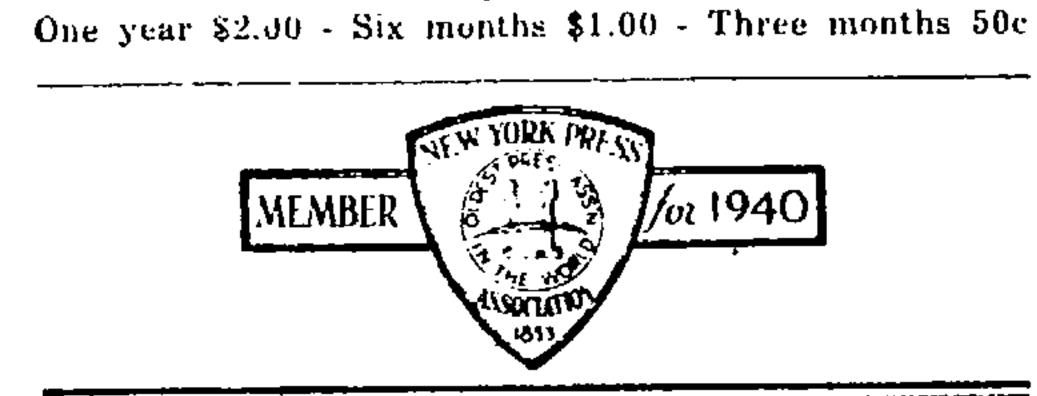
#### ANDOVER NEWS

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#### Your Future

the essential thing is to know what you can do. It planes will take to the air during the coming decade. sounds simple, but it isn't. You probably know how much you weigh, how tall you are, the color of your interhair. You know these things because they are readily Dies Committee Approved determined; easily measured. Have you within your l makeup the possibilities for writing, teaching, engin- N READING the headlines of the dailies for the past cheaper to grow a protein supply in tion—caudus, electing leaders, se- first five weeks of the drive nearly directions: mechanics, clerical work, dancing, acting,

to chance.

wherever some degree of specialization is required—the American system, while secure in the refuge of and also mentions their value money is spent during an initial training period on the our liberal laws should have that security jolted in use on dairy farms." Many are more skillful by disposition and personality treated as such. Differences in interest and attitude are

Many of these indications, bits of information alone seem unimportant and of little value but when bounds. taken as a whole give some insight into vocational aptitudes and interests. Records of achievements, of in-Home Accidents terests and perhaps of comparative failure in school, work exploration and objective tests have indication: of some future occurrence and are of value.

#### Prairie Schooner to Sky Liner

ans are like no other people on the face of the of fatalities and injuries on the home front. globe. It isn't merely a narraw national pride. that produces this attitude; it's simply the fact that our ed of rubpish, injury provoking obstructions removed particular advantages in possessing individual freedom from stairs and floors, and defective chimneys or flues have made us more adaptable, better able to move repaired, the home can remain an unsafe place in which ahead, and also better able to accept change as it to live," warns Julien H. Harvey, managing director

These reflections occur naturally to mind upon reading a recent news item from New York City about that a house is full of unremoved hazards, but they may demand improves as rapidly as peach to Clerk Denzil Perkins of the chicks in fall, winter and spring. the arrival by airplane from the West of an 82-year-old mean also that little attention has been paid to avoid- production increases." American woman who had made the trip the other way ing such hazards as do exist," he adds. "Like the momany years ago in a covered wagon. Besides being an torist who knows certain road stretches are dangerous! indication of the great progress this country has made and drives accordingly, parents and children can learn butterfat, is the richest of eleven time, and with the co-operation of until the surface of the soil is somein less than one lifetime, the story helps to picture to keep out of trouble zones. that pioneer spirit that is part of most Americans and! has made our forward progress possible.

to an airplane in one life-time." The spirit that has brought America so far along

timony to prove it!

The reason you don't see many statues of women is because you can't get a woman to remain still and say nothing.

#### The Family Plane

TOW many times have you heard the statement ment from a young lad: "When I get thru high school I'm going to train to be a pilot." The produce 15,000 pilots this year and as if not more, the following year, and so on. This | fown their own planes.

Interests engaged in aircraft manufacture, which Here is the forerunner of a plane suitable for the famhave a fair cruising range. For it is the family group mention the name of this paper you on other committees as well. Now committees as well.

In order to achieve the ideal family plane, a num- letter or on one postcard. Ask as in its third week. ber of problems remain to be solved. Motors must be- many questions as you like, but It is the first time in the history Safety Council for weekly cash come less expensive to manufacture. Hangar rental make each one a separate communi- of the State that the legislature by awards have been eligible for the and servicing costs must be made attractive. Perhaps cation. v separate system of airports distinct from the com- Value of Soybeans mercial airline fields must be built up to keep commer- W. B. F. asks: "What value has) cial operators free from interference. American industry can solve these difficulties, for of cows and for milk production?" TN LOOKING for a job as well as planning a career, it seems certain that many additional privately owned

eering, the law, or do your potentialities lie in other few days one cannot help but form the opinion that this way than to buy it in purchased lecting committee memberships and 5,000 car owners enrolled. License the country needs a committee to be active in the feeds compatibality the Dies committee has taken. There "A Jefferson county grower got details. Set up in organization last in the Keystone Safety Legion have You may have some general ideas about your abil- must be a widespread feeling that this committee with 35 bushels an acre of Cayuga soy- year, the machinery, except for a been distributed to all of the memities and your aptitudes, but have made little attempt all its manifest faults has served the useful purpose of beans in 1938. It would seem that few minor adjustments, was ready bers and have been observed on an to examine your vocational possibilities in a thoro throwing light on under-cover activities, whether of soybeans would be profitable if to function, and in the first week increasing number of cars operat-It is rather a grave problem to leave largely Communists or of Fritz Kuhn and his followers or the vields of 25 to 30 bushels to the so-called "Christian Front" which the country has a acre can be obtained. It is difficult to measure many of your mental and right to know. It would seem necessary that Congress: "We have sent you more informaemotional qualities, and how to go about it. All over would provide for this committee to continue investigation that deals with the growing of for assembled action in this, the can be secured at any Keystone gas the nation, in store, office, factory, classroom, hospital, tions. For those who persistently seek to undermine soybeans for hay, silage, and grain,

fit and unfit alike. Small wonder that employers say some way. They are scoundrels and an almost imperathere are always positions open for the "right man." tive necessity suggests that hereafter they should b A duty rests on the Dies Committee to use its; just as real and just as important as difference in abil- great powers with the most scrupulous regard for individual rights as the duty rests on Congress to bring

the committee up short when it starts to get out

HYSICAL factors are not the only causes of home age. accidents. Hurry, inattention, carelessness, plus the attitude that it "can't happen here," are important factors in making the home second only to t street and highway as an accident center, officials of OMETIMES we find ourselves saying that Ameri-'th' National Conservation Bureau report after a study more favorable than for most other cocial welfare.

"Even after basements and yards have been clear-

"Falls, burns, bruises and electric shocks may mean

tirely accident-proof, no matter how painstakingly ma-! "I'm not afraid of anything," the intrepid pas- terial hazards are eliminated. But the adult as well as senger told reporters. "Why, I told my husband years the youngster can contribute to accident avoidance by ago that one day the skies would be full of flying ma- reasonable habits of caution and an intelligent apprechines and that I'd like to ride in one. I'm certainly ciation of possible risk. Part of safety can be built thrilled to think that I jumped from a covered wagon into a structure, but the rest must be built into the

Urging exceptional care to ward off fires, now that the road of progress is as strong as ever. There's testoves and furnaces are going full blast, Mr. Harvey points out that, contrary to popular opinion, the bathroom with its slippery tub is not the most dangerous True courage is like a kite; a contrary wind raises place at home. Nearly one out of four home accidents are reported to occur on stairs and steps, with the yard and kitchen closely following.

> The Russian Bear seems to yearn for fish, but all they serve him is Finns.

> > ½ cup sugar

and ginger

cup molasses

½ cup melted butter

2½ cups flour, sifted

cup shortening (soft)

quarts sifted flour

tablespoon salt

2 cups Brer Rabbit molasses

scant tablespoon ginger

Cream sugar, shortening and egg

gredients and sift into the mixture.

ing a little more flour if necessary,

Cut and bake in a moderately hot

oven. This recipe makes six dozen.

Mrs I can Wahl

Stir until stiff enough to roll, add-

cup sour milk

Dissolve 2 even teaspoons soda in

Mix together with flour enough t

Let stand several hours before

teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves

2 teaspoons soda in 1 cup hot wa-

Lastly one well beaten egg. This

will make a very thin dough but do

Mrs. John Briggs

Mrs. Mildred Nye

### **Brer Rabbit** Molasses Recipes

it higher.

Steamed Pudding l cup Brer Rabbit molasses cup buttermilk 1/3 cup salt pork, chopped fine cup raisins, chopped egg, beaten well ! teaspoon soda dissolved in little hot water

21/4 cups flour Steam three hours. Dressing: --cup maple syrup 😘 cup water

teaspoon flour. Soft Molasses Cookies

Mrs. Clayton Burger cup graham flour l cup raisins 1 cup of shortening cup nut meats 1 cup of sugar 1 cup of molasses well-beaten egg ½ cup of cold coffee

1 temspoonful each of cinnamon. ginger and soda. l cup sugar teaspoonful each of cloves. nutmeg and salt Flour to make a dough as soft as pare this sauce and let stand in re-

usual way, taking care not to scorch. Mrs. Leeman C. Davis

Ginger Bread 2 eggs 🔏 cup brown sugar 🐕 cup Brer Rabbit molasses K cup melted shortening 24 cuns flour

2½ teaspoons baking powder 4 teaspoon soda; 2 teaspoons 2 tablespoons hot water ginger; 1 ½ teaspoons cinnamon; teaspoon cloves; 1/2 teaspoon nut-

make very stiff cup boiling water. Add beaten eggs to sugar, mo-baking. Roll rather thick. lasses and melted shortening; add flour sifted with other dry ingred-Soft Ginger Cake ients; add hot water last. Serve warm with apple sauce or whipped!

Mrs. John Briggs

Molasses Pudding l cup Brer Rabbit molasses 1 cup cold water egg, well beaten

teaspoon soda l cup white flour

not add more flour. Economical Molasses Cookies Steam 14 hours without remov-(ing cover, then set in oven to dry)

off top. Serve with following sauce: 2 cups thin cream or 1 can evap-Juice and grated rind of one lem-

on. Stir until well blended. Prefrigerator 15 or 20 minutes before Mrs. Mildred Nye together. Add sour milk and molas. ses and stir .. . Combine the dry in-

Soft Molasses Cookies 2 cups dark molasses 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup shortening 1 cup rich buttermilk 1 teaspoon ginger <u>l teaspoon cinnamon</u>

HOW, WHAT AND WHY? Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arrangen with the Office of Information the New York State Colleges farm and home. If you enclose

the soybean in the general feeding brought about by virtue of the peo- campaign was inaugurated by Kee-Prof. E. P. Bussell of the plant breeding department replies: "The members for two year terms, insoybean is a good source of protein; stead of the previous one year. when mixed and ground with oats,; Returning to the capitol this year barley or corn. If good yields of legislators did not have to go thru for members in the Keystone Safete the beans are obtained, it may be the burdensome details of organiza. Legion was launched and during the

B. M. C. inquires about the peacl The answer, from Cornell bulletin E-425 "The New York State 1940; Ty.

fruits grown in the state. New Services provided by Assembly plantings, however are reperted to man MacKenzie in previous year have been rather heavy in recent for the constituency, he plans

"It is doubtful if a house can ever be made en-1939 Yearbook of Agriculture.

#### ALBANY HIGHLIGHTS

CHARLES S. HOPKINS

-Albany, Jan. -16 .-- With Allegany that is going to enjoy flying, just as it enjoys motoring today. More and more people are becoming aware of query from the colleges. Do not today aware of the time and more people are becoming aware of query from the colleges. Do not today aware of the time and more people are becoming aware of query from the colleges. the time-saving convenience and safety of air travel. ask more than one question in one that one think think work.

The efficiency and speed-up is divided over \$3,000.00 since this

chairmen, among the many other tag emblems indicating membership. many bills were introduced; acted ing in the territory. Membershin in lupon by committees in the second the Keystone Safety Legion implies and passed to the floor of the houses no obligation. Cards and insignias

Leaders anticipate early adjourn ment as a result, including Joe R. Hanley, Allegany county's senator and majority leader of the house, and Speaker Oswald D Heck. Schenectady county, in the Assemb Rumors persist, however, that 'Agricultural Outlook": "Since 1932. Some pretty controversial legislation production of peaches in the United may disrupt these plans, especially those who have received one of the States has averaged lower than dur-like Dunnigan-Penny Pari-mutual,

ling the preceding ten years. In bill 1939, the crop was 20 per cent larg- | Already Assemblyman MacKenzie | were notified that they had won one er than the previous five-year aver- has received a large amount of cor- of the awards. respondence from constituents, and "Peach growing has paid. New as well has been kept busy acting in York growers relatively well during consortium with other committees on and the immediate which he is a member, including outlook for peaches seems / to be banks, civil service, insurance ar

years, especially in the early product institute again this year, such as the mailing out of copies of bills pend-"The longer-term outlook is not ing, which may be of interest to cer- in poultry management in recent Board of Supervisors in Belmont for

Reindeer milk, with 22 per cent! Also, this year, from time to!thoroly, and then not watered again different kinds of milk listed in the the newspapers of the county, Mr. what dry. This should help to bring Mackenzie plans to issue a brief re- success to all indoor gardeners.

sume of the most interesting . atlation introduced, that the i public may have a general edge of what the future may hold the way of new law.

> 350 Careful Drivers Get Cash Awards in Safety Legion Drive

A tabulation of weekly winners MacKenzie of Belmont holding as of the Keystone Safety Legion (and last year the same chairmanship of paign for the week ending Wednes ed by the judges of the Keystone the third week has been able to act awards and have been paid: 356 upon legislation in assembled body careful drivers, to be exact, have

ple in 1938 under new Constitution-stone gasoline dealers on August 16 al Amendment electing Assembly 1939. Of the total number of drivers selected by the judges, over go lhave been women. On November 15 a special drive

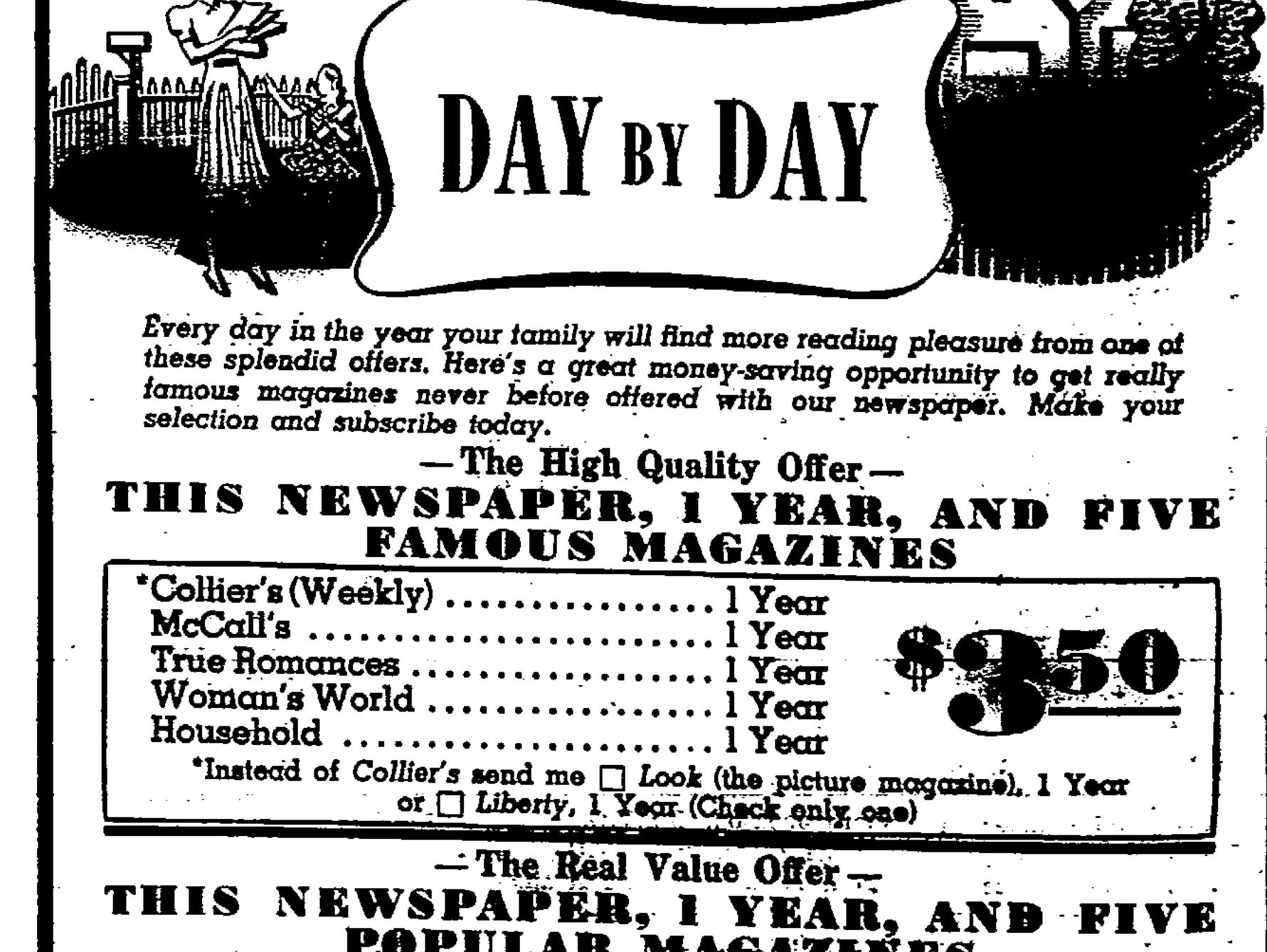
foline station carrying the Safety gion sign. The cash awards are not based on spectacular or heroic acts of driving. Simple every-day acts of courteous observance of local and state traffic rules and courtesy pedestrians constitute the largest imajority of acts reported by the observers scattered thruout the term.

cash awards did not realize they had performed safety acts until they The Keystone Safety Legion is

pany of Warren, Pa., and its Keystone gasoline dealers in Pennsylvania and New York State. A complete list of last week's win-Iners appears on page three in this

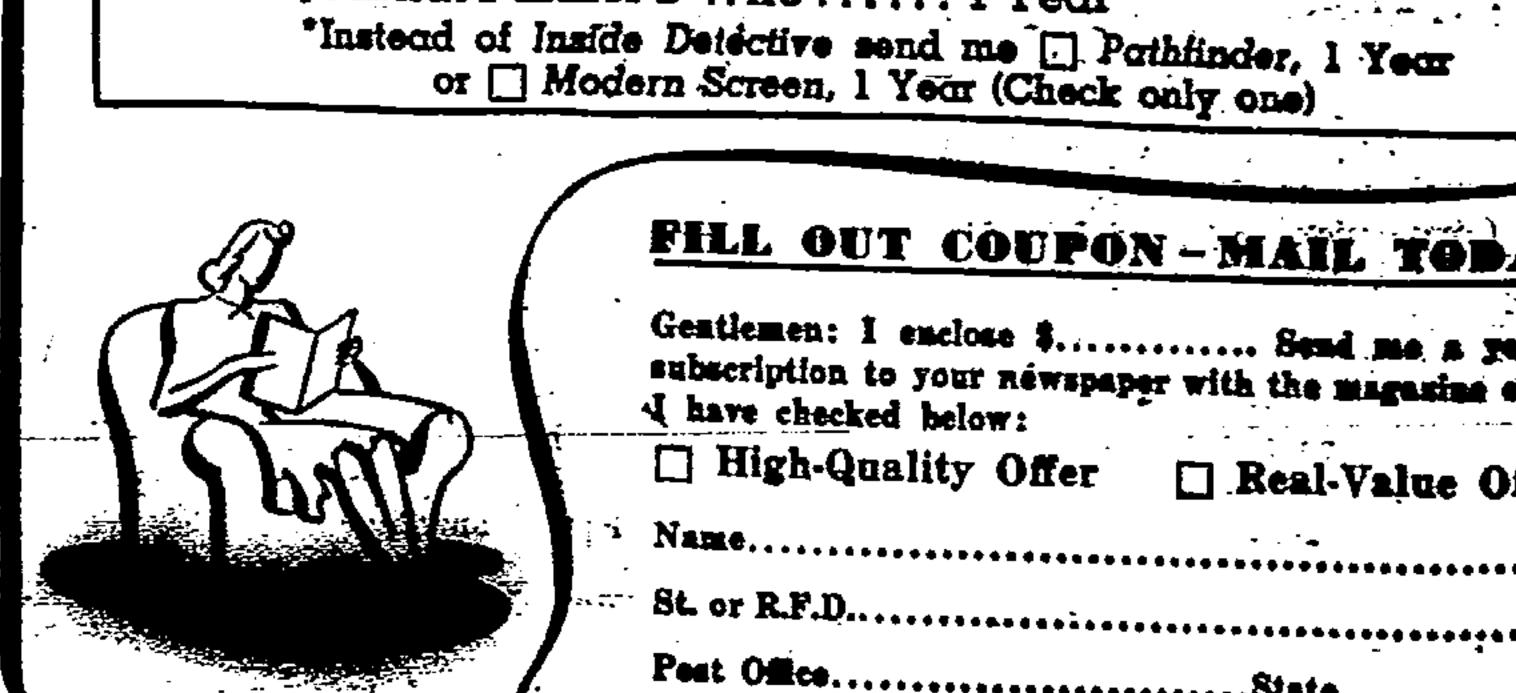
One of the most talk-of practices so favorable as the immediate out-stain groups; the sending of a com-syears is that of out-of-season hatchlook. It will depend on whether plete file of all legislation introduced ling. Many poultrymen now hatch

House plants should be watered



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## Bervices

PRESBYTERIAN

Rex. Lucien H. Kerns. Pastor Morning worship at 9:45. L

"Come Inside and See." Sunday School at 11 a. m. Choir will rehearse at the home! Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kemp Thurs-

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST Walter L. Greene, Pastor

germon by the pastor. Bible School following the church. Morning worship and sermon by Israel.

Crandall, superintendent. The annual church dinner and easiness meeting, postponed last Sunday on account of impassable roads, will be held next Sunday.

> \_\_\_\_ METHODIST

Rev. Helena L. Champlin, Pastor .

7:30 p. m., Devotions. will meet at this time. 8:30 p. m., special feature; ex- "Ye Must Be Born Again."

hibit from the Methodist Board Temperance and Public Morals. 9:00 p. m., Recreation Friday, January 19th:

Sunday, January 21:

11:45 a. m., Sunday school. 6:30 p. m., young people's meet-

7:30 p. m., Evening worship. "The Herdsmen of Tekoa," second in the church and all organizations are series of studies on the Prophets of urged to be present at prayer meet-

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

business meeting following the din-1. two more contest Sundays.

> Worship service immediately fol-Cannot Live a Victorious Christian bitions," taken from Matt. 20.

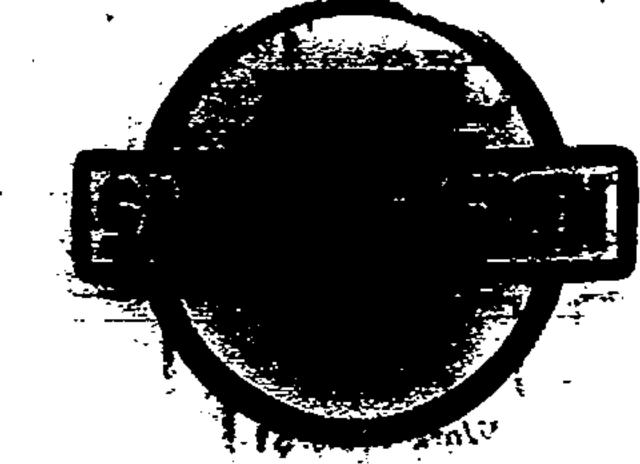
church, choruses and a message on leader.

## THE WINNERS!!

Week Ending January 10, 1940

Place

\$5.00	Charles A. Albaugh	Warren, Pa Deferred
\$25.00	EDWIN ANDERSON	JAMESTOWN, N. Y Paid
\$5.00	A. J. Arnick	Clymer, N. Y Not Punched
\$5.00	Richard Arnold	Russell, Pa Not Punched
\$5.00	Ralph N. Atkin	Tid'oute, Pa Paid
\$5.00	Alex Barclay	DuBois, Pa Not Punched
\$5.00	Wm. Barth	Titusville, Pa Paid
\$5.00	Bernice L. Zenns	Mayville, N. Y Paid
\$25.00	ARTHUR W. BROWN	TITUSVILLE, PA Paid
\$5.00	Rex Brown	Union City, Pa Paid
\$5.00	Betty Burrows	Portville, N. Y Paid
\$5.00	Frank Campbell	Saybrook, Pa, Deferred
\$25.00	ERNEST L. CARR	ERIE, PA Paid
\$5.00	W. V. Christian	Sheffield, Pa Not Punched
\$5.00	l. A. Cook	Mayville, N. Y Paid
\$5.00	Sidney Crandall	Mayville, N. Y Paid
\$5.00	Wm Crawford	DuRais, Pa. Not Punched
\$5.00	M. H. Davie	Clarion, Pa. Paid
\$5.00	Charles P. Dean	Jamestown, N. Y Paid
\$5.00	Walter B. English	Kinzua, Pa Not Punched
\$5.00	Oram J. Foeley	Tryonville, Pa Deferred
\$5.00	Robert Garrison	North Warren, Pa Paid
\$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00	Emil Gorska	Frie Pa. Paid
\$5.00	Ray Griffith	Cherry Creek, N. Y Paid
\$5.00	Carl Haglund	Jamestown, N. Y Paid
\$5.00	Dr. E. G. Hamilton	Warren, Pa Not Punched
\$5.00 \$5.00	Lewis Hartman	Erie, Pa. Paid
\$25.00	GEORGE HELWIG	ERIE, PA Not Punched
\$5.00	Charles I., Horn	DuBois, Pa Not Punched
\$5.00	Theo, dones	Bradford, Pa Not Punched
\$5.00	Lawrence Lawren	Fredonia, N. Y. Paid
	Norman Lindell	Russell, Pa. Not Punched
\$5.00 \$5.00	Karl LeSuer	Union City, Pa Paid
\$5.00	Merton Manross	Union City, Pa Not Punched
\$5.00	Hawlet Matthews	Custer City, Pa Not Punched
\$5.00	Lloyd M&Cnna	Cherry Creek, N. Y Paid
\$5.00 \$5.00	Frank Manter	Almond, N. Y Paid
<b>\$5.00</b>	Nick Maranick	Warren, Pa. Paid
\$5.00	C. R. Miller	Warren, Pa Not Punched
\$5.00 \$5.00	Mrs. Lola Moses	Dunkirk, N. Y. Not Punched
<b>5 \$5.00</b>	Mary William	Dunkirk, N. Y Not PunchedSalamanca, N. Y Paid
\$5.00		Tidioute, Pa Paid
\$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00	Mrs. M. Alestonana	Erie, Pa. Paid
\$5.00	Mariaria I. Danet	Titusville, Pa. Paid
\$5.00	Otto I. Patawan	Warren, Pa Paid
\$5.00	H. W. Danaskan	Corry, Pa Deferred
\$5.00	Paradianteller	DuBois, Pa Not Punched
\$5.00	Harbart Dara	D_11
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Work Band at 4:15 p. m. . Remember the coming meetings [ with Rev. L. J. Isch as our guest! people's worker. Meetings every except Saturday, of Monday evening the 22nd at 7:30 p thru to Sunday, the 28th, when Rev. Isch will speak in both and evening services. Plan now to

ple's night. Leader, Leo Cole, who finance will conduct the topic "Counsel for Christians." Adults, the young people invite you. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Thursday evening is prayer

Rev. Leona E. Sisson, Pastor All officers and members of the

church workers and help consider how we can have better co-operation sick for the past two weeks with in- B. Richardson visited in Friendship J. M. Brundage; asst. cashier, A. D. in 1940. Let us all unite in prayer fluenza but is improving at present. Monday on library business.

cal board of Christian Education ing at 7:30 p. m., with hymns of the to Do God's Will?" Louis Dodge, cery business; the other will be used Ireland. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Roxa Brundage; L.A.S. Mrs.

evening at 7:30 in singing the good business. old hymns of the church and listen the stories of those hymns. There Poetry Society Announces fashioned hymn sing.

books read to the pastor. Distressed World." This is such an Manuscripts should be typewritten Age and Survivors Insurance Bene- Electa, Frances Beebe. After the unusually important day that this and not signed, but are to be accomfits, which became payable as of installation the gentlemen members church should have at least 25 mem- panied by the name of writer and Jan. 1, 1940, may now file application of the chapter served a very nice bers present. Let us save the date title of poem or poems enclosed in tions for monthly payments. In this supper. and determine to be present. 🔒 a sealed envelope.

plan to go notify the pastor not later April 1st. than Thursday night so that reservations may be sent in for meals. Allegany County 4-H There is no registration fee and the Clubbers Win Honors cost of meals will be kept at a minimum. Challenging conferences will In Utica be held at luncheon and supper. You

BIRTHS Clark of Black Creek, a son. Jan. 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dalaba of Cuba, a daughter. Jan. 12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ning first place. A number of enert Cornelius of Alma, a daughter, tries by Cuba boys and girls also Jan. 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Dee Goodrich of Richburg, a daughter.

Ryan of Allentown, a son. Costello of Stannards, a son. Post of Alfred, a son. Jan. 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Bertilli Jones of Angelica, a daughter.

Jan. 17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knowles of Wellsville, a son.

MARRIAGES

George Baehre, both of Cuba.

daughter. Services were held at Cuba, Sunday. held Tuesday.

JAN. 15, 1890

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H. C. Norris, Editor

Willis Slocum is confined to his

tity of milk from new milch cows. in attendance.

attend these meetings. FIFTY YEARS AGO This week Friday is Young Peo-

Sermon, "The Kingdom of Our praise night at 7:30 p. m. bed with a serious illness.

animal which resembles a wildcat, Thursday.

for God's guidance. Ira S. Kemp and family of Shon- Mrs. F. A. Crumb and Mrs. F. S. Young people and boys and girls go, N. Y., visited the family of his Whitford of Alfred were guests of Rebeksh Officers Installed from ore invited to attend the class in father, S. C. Kemp during the past Mrs. George E. Burdick, Thursday. the New Testament on "Why We Christian Living each Friday night week." Shoul Forgive Others." Come, just at 7:30 at the church. You will not Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Corwin of Caton, Steuben county, were guests

want to miss the continued story. | Decatur, Mich., who have been vis- of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis, Satur-Sunday morning worship service iting relatives and friends in this day. lowing the Sunday school at 11 a. m. at 10:30 in the church parlors. place for several weeks past, depart- Mrs. H. VanCampen, sister The pastor will bring the message | Sunday School meets each Sunday ed for their home yesterday. They Mrs. James Guinn of Greenwood Mabel Rogers; Treas., Mrs. Jennie on the Infilling with the Holy Spirit at 11:45 with classes for all. Be were accompanied by Miss Fannie died at Auburn Thursday night, very Loughhead; Warden, Mrs. Jennie Thursday. Jan. 18, Church Fam- as the main theme, thus using the sure to be in your place on time and Corwin, daughter of D. P. Corwin. suddenly. Mr. and Mrs. Guinn and Green; Cond., Mrs. Hattie Kemp; 60th chapter of Roman's as the ref-join in the study of the lesson which F. S. Clark and Messrs. Snyder son George went to Auburn to at-I.G., Mrs. LaRue Crandall; O.G., 6:30 p. m., Fellowship supper. Tu- erence on "Why We As Individuals this week is "Right and Wrong Am- & Clark have rented the new block tend the funeral Saturday. Christian Endeavor Sunday even- Prest. Mr. Clark will occupy one of home in Lima, Ohio, suddenly. The nett; R.S.V.G., Mrs. Laura Witter; Evangelistic service in the even- ing at 6:30. "What Does It Mean the stores for his dry goods and gro- deceased was born in Mayo County, Chap., Mrs. Jennie Crandall: R.A.S.,

Are you reading the "Spectrum," Cuba Poetry Society, which it has ing store for Mrs. Mourhess during O. E. S. Officers Installed the January Missionary reading announced will this year be devoted her absence. booklet and the "Secret Place," our to encouraging young people to devotional book and other mission-write and will be limited to pupils May File Claims at ary books? Do not fail to report all of the grades and high schools of Wellsville Allegany county. The subject is to One of the 100 Vital Religious be "The Return of the Deer." Convocations of the Northern Bap-prize of \$2 is offered for the most Social Security Act, locally, has Warden, Florence Slocum; Chaplain, tist Convertion will be held in the original and best expression and Olean Baptist church on Jan. 23rd. for the second prize. Six outstanding denominational lead- The writer may submit any numers will conduct the all day session ber of poems of any length, providbeginning at 10:30 a.m., to consider ed they are original and not pre-The Mission of the Church in This viously published.

Will all who own cars please vol- Entries should be mailed to the a representative of the Jamestown Mrs. Wm. Orvis is ill at her home

Allegany county 4-H Club all-girls

cannot afford to miss this opportun- team of Cuba won first in the potato judging contest at the recent Empire State Potato Club, show at Utica, 'N. Y. The team competed | with teams from 20 other New York Jan. 11.-To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie State counties. Marion McCarthy was high scorer for the team. In the exhibit Allegany county placed third, Wyoming county win-

from Friendship, Fillmore won rib-Among those receiving honorable Jan. 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph mention were Ferdinand and James Reisman of Andover on a display of Jan. 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katahdius. The placque which the team received has been placed in 📘 💈 Jan. 14 .-- To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. the Cuba Central School trophy

> Events for the entire farm famy are scheduled at Cornell's Farm and Home Week at Ithaca, Feb. 12



Jan. 6.-Mrs. Verna Osmin and

I DEATHS

Lewis Livermore, 61, of Genesee, at Jones Memorial hospital, Jan. 14. Surviving is a daughter and two/brothers. Services were Mrs. William P. Ryan, 53, at her home in Wellsville, Jan. 15. Sur-

Many farms have trees planted to serve as windbreaks in winter and to supply shade in summer. A good i windbreak needs at least three rows

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OF ANDOVER HISTORY

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JAN. 24, 1900

W. W. VanNoy.

erty of Sugar Notch, Pa.

February at Wellsville.

New York

Mrs. E. I. Norris has been keep-1

FORTY YEARS AGO THIRTY YEARS AGO

JAN, 21, 1910

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher | J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor The Grand Warden made his offi- Bank Meetings cial visit to DeMaloy Commandery Immediately following the direct-

E. B. Rollins has purchased the at Hornellsville last Thursday even-lors meeting of the Burrows Nationmilk route of J. W. Richardson and ing. E. J. Atwood, P. M. Swink and al bank, the following officers were is now prepared to supply any quan- Dr. E. J. Loughlen of Andover were re-elected: President, W. W. Miller; vice president, A. B. Burrows, cash-O. E. Vars, Andover's well known W. F. Snyder and F. L. Bloss ier, F. W. Burrows; asst. cashier,

taxidermist, has just stuffed a large made a business trip to Greenwood John Lever. The directors of the Andover altho it is much larger than wildcats Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miner of Black State Bank elected the following ofing Thursday evening at 7:30 at the usually grow. The animal came Creek are visiting their sister, Mrs. ficers at their meeting Wednesday evening: President, A. C. Frisbey; C. E. Hann of this place has been Mrs. J. M. Brundage and Mrs. A. vice president, F. S. Clark; cashier

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Clarke of Rebekah lodge were installed at the N.G., Mrs. Mary Warfield; V.G., Mrs. Frances Beebe; Rec. Sec., Miss Jennie Fosbury; Fin. Secy., Mrs. Floyd L. Hann; R.S.N.G., Mrs. C. E. in course of construction by John! Edward L. Dougherty died at his Brown: L.S.N.G., Mrs. Addie Benby Snyder & Clark in which to carry and eight children; his parents, Mr. Ida Williams; Banner Bearers, Mrs. Come and join with us Sunday on their increasing sale of the cheese and Mrs. Peter Dougherty; five Sharp, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Briggs and brothers and two sisters: Michael and Mrs. Wildman; pianist, Mrs. Julia Patrick of Andover; Peter of West Clair; Trustee, Mrs. Flora Deming. Virginia; Daniel James, Mrs. H. A. After the work of the evening lunch

Alfred lodge were in attendance.

McMannon and Mrs. Michael Dough- was served. Several members from

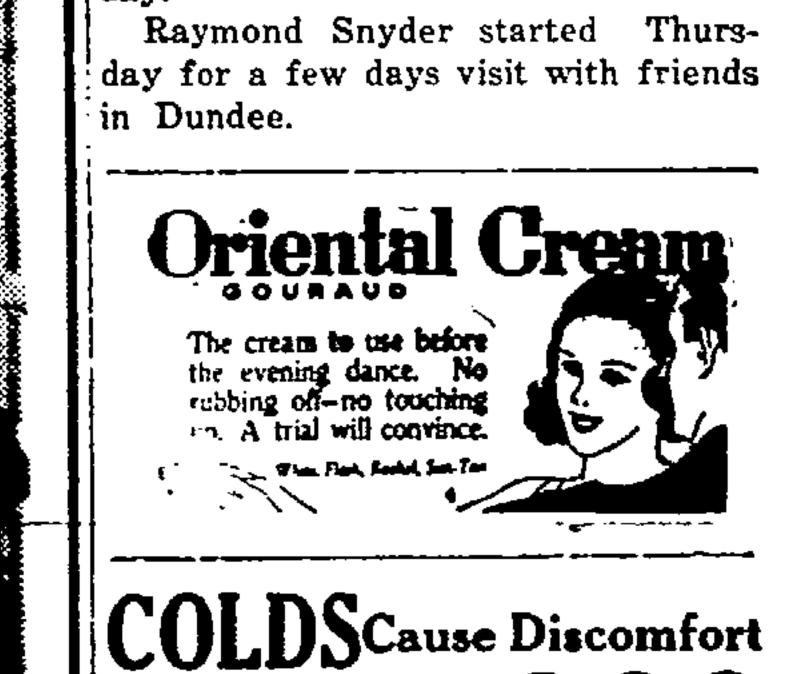
Worthy Matron, Roxie Brundage; Asso. Matron. Margaret Bettinger; Worthy Patron, B. S. Brundage; Treas., Lottie Richardson; Secv. Va-The machinery for the adminis-llencia Slocum: Conductress, Nellie tration of the amendments to the Lindsay: Asso. Cond., Hattie Conley; gotten under way, Stanley R. Put-Alice Lever; Marshall, Carolyn Hinnam, manager of the Social Security cher; Historian, Mary Snyder; or-Board field office in Jamestown, ad ganist, Roxie Hann; Sentinel, Henry Stephens: Ada. Nellie Stearns; Ruth. Mr. Putnam announced that per- Jennie Loughhead; Esther, Frances sons eligible for the monthly Old-Teasdale; Martha, Ida Williams;

connection, Mr. Putnam said that unteer to take a load? All who Cuba Poetry Society not later than office which serves Chautauqua, Cat- on Elm street with catarrhal fever. taraugus and Allegany counties, will Mr. and Mrs. Burt Perkins have

be at the Post Office on the 2nd and a baby girl, born at their home on 4th Wednesdays of January and Voorhees Hill. A. D. Fuller has been appointed secretary of the Golden Seal in place of Dr. John Common, resigned. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bartley

Joyce on Chestnut street, Wednesday, a nine pound boy. Fay Bloss was in Canisteo, yes-Starts SATURDAY, JAN. 20 R. A. Pease was in Wellsville Wed-

> Charles Hammond and sister, Miss Fannie, were Hornell visitors Thurs-Raymond Snyder started Thurs-

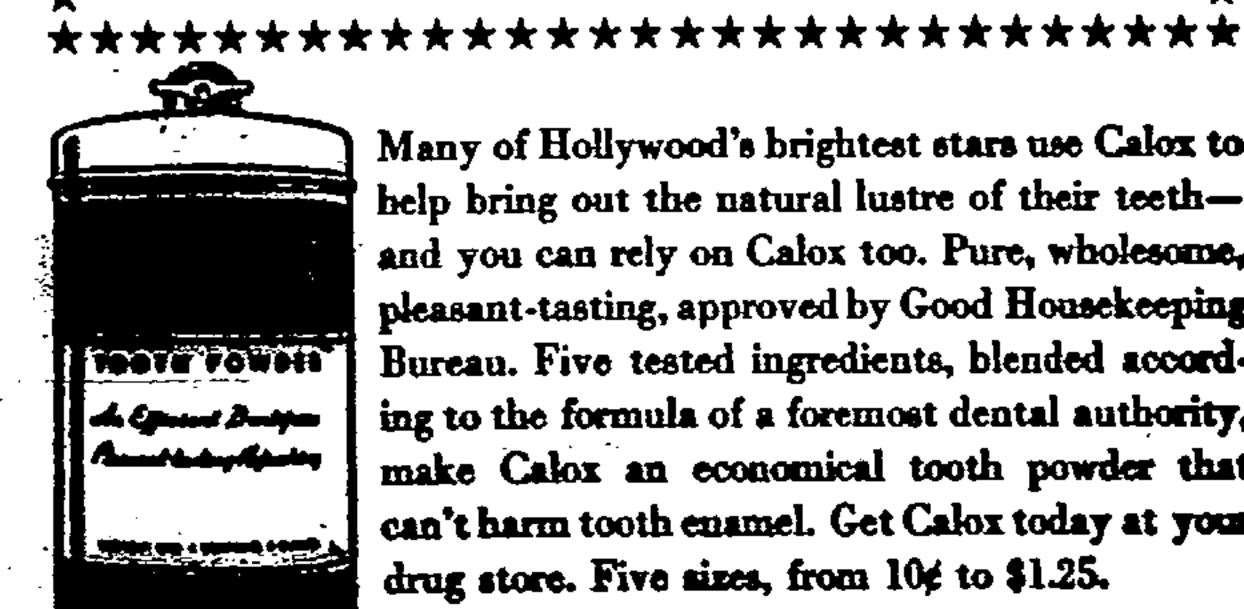


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