the ensuing year.

continue as many more.

carried on in this loving town."

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By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

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youthful fervor and rapture the occasion brings

of which adequate written records fail to survive.

"This is the day on which those charming little

missives called Valentines, cross and intercross each

other at every street and turning. The weary and all

After the word "hunch" gets an education,

Better Business is Coming

the lead, and 67 per cent. of the plate glass. In 1930,

will be experted and a million first car buyers should

develop making a minimum requirement of four mil-

if 1930 will be a good year.

726,577 acres.

they can't tell when it is going to rain.

lion. The production of four million cars in 1930 as-

Forest Lands Increase

THE total area of state forests is 6.556,735 acres.

-which had no state forests three years ago, reported

that in forests and parks, was 12,136,945 acres.

It is a fine record in behalf of keeping a foreste

two and one-half million cars will be required for re-

ceases to be that and becomes an intuition.

forspent two-penny postman sinks beneath a load of

President Wilson, coming from the formal east, Saint Valentine's Day donned a sack suit on his speaking trip thru the West | Failing to make a curve in the where democracy means equality and the people do not Christian Hollow road, Gordon Bar- two daughters of Canisteo spent THIS is the day appointed for the lover to send a tenlike to feel that the idol of the moment is any better nard, driving a Whippet sedan, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Wilder missive to his sweetheart—the day of days bashful swain to address sonnets of endearment to his than they.

of his popularity with his slouch hat, soft shirt, tweed and Jesse Osmin who was riding were business visitors in Hornell table, so the worker need never work lady fair. Saint Valentine's Day--what memories coat and breezy manner. William Jennings Bryan like- with him were only slightly cut. The Saturday. wise understood the West and dressed usually in a sedan was owned by Arthur York. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierson at in badly cut, dust-stained coat bordering on shabbiness, of loose, ill-fitting shoes, long flowing necktie and had a Mrs. Guy Plaisted was in Industry King in Hornell, Friday. choosing valentines on this occasion and observing the general air of disarray. He never left the impression one day last week to visit her son, Mrs. George Conkey has returnday in much the same fashion dates back to a period of being a dude.

but often misconstrued. Clothes don't make the

man as anyone with a spark of intelligence knows, but

they do have some influence.

President Hoover would look out of place in a at a dinner Thursday evening, cov-loperation. Named in honor of Saint Valentine, it has been long coat and his customary clothes are the ordinary ers being laid for 12. Members of Mrs. S. L. Woodburn and Mrs. said that this early bishop and martyr was in the habit plain type business suit. of going from house to house and leaving good-will The same is true of many individuals who wear guests. baskets on the doorsteps of the poor, thus establishing particular ties, eye glasses and the like. They would The boys' band will be assisted one day last week. a custom which has developed into the present sending not look like themselves if they changed their style of in their concert Thursday evening by Mrs. W. G. Kellogg had business Meets Second and Fourth Monday

Another belief is that the amenties of the day have

No man in everyday life dresses beyond his means Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lerch and sons has been spending several weeks been evolved from the old Roman festival, Lupercalia and gains anything by it. Some men have eccentrici- were week-end visitors in Elmira. with her sister, Mrs. George White. which the held on the day following our own observ- ties of dress that mark them as men apart, and they Mrs. E. B. Stephens and son, Olin Friends of Miss Amy Streeter are ance may have been the origin of some sentimental are known more by the clothes they wear than by what of Greenwood Hill, were in town, glad to hear that she has returned ANDOVER features. According to Roman custom, each young they do for a livelihood.

man celebrated the festival by drawing from a box the Clothes are a very good index to a man's habits Mrs. T. N. Blair was brought Springs sanitarium where she has name of a lady to whom he was to be faithful during and traits. If sloven, he leads one to believe that he is and traits. It sloven, he leads one to believe that he is a careless worker and probably not a very clear think-her daughter, Mrs. Milton Chaffee. | Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg and her daughter, Mrs. Milton Chaffee. | two children spent Saturday night Another version has it that on this day the birds er. If neat and carefully attired, a man gives the of being punctual and business-like. took their mates. But whatever the origin certain it is impression Ciothes don't make the man, but they are an im- here, that it has persisted for many a year and bids fair to portant factor in determining the public's opinion

The English youth has always made much over the him. day. Charles Lamb in one of his "Essays of Elia," has Dieting may be a fad and many women are ing their minds to lose a few pounds.

The Rod and the Child

delicate embarrassments not his own. It is scarcely COMEONE back in the years gone by produced credible to what an extent this ephemeral courtship is Daxiom, which in those days was closely followed, or tored to Syracuse Saturday, return- regular meeting February 17th at least, more so than today. This axiom: "Spare the ling Sunday evening. | this vills | this vills | this vills | If the renowned essayist could see the present out rod and spoil the child," is not practiced today as much Thompson were shopping in Hornell lay in a stationer's window and the present two-penny as in those days gone by, or at least that is what the Saturday afternoon. postman weighed down with his load-albeit aided with older generation will tell you.

sundry scurrying mail truck-well might he marvel again and indite anew a creed to this "ephemeral court-axiom tells the truth. This ancient issue was sharply dress at the M. E. church Thursday Lewis of Call Hill were in town, argued recently at a meeting in New York City. Dr. evening and talked to the High Saturday. P. S. Hill of an eastern university was strongly t favor of spanking children. He said: "I got spanked when I was young and thus learned the lesson of orderly world, a world of cause and effect."

In opposition to this view, the Rev. Dr. Albert 3 Parker Fitch, a prominent New York minister, said: R. BAKER handed the News editor the following "I am convinced that a great many times, when we He very encouraging prophecy for 1930, which came spank children, the operation ought to be reversed. his way and we pass it along to you—sounds good, any invariably say to myself that spanking children is a le confession that we have not found a better way to A workman equipped with modern tools can pro- deal with them."

duce goods twice as rapidly as he could with the tools Naturally, the excuse for every spanking is he used 15 years ago. Coal mines now produce five supposed corrective effect on the character of the child. tons per miner per day where 30 years ago one ton But the fact remains that many and many a child who was produced and other industries can show even has had its full share of spanking has grown up to be greater increases. The labor that is saved in industry a man of no character whatever. On the other hand. has been partially compensated by shorter working there are equally as many useless, characterless and hours but mainly the men displaced by time saving de- even criminally inclined men and women who never vices are engaged in the production of luxuries. Our got a spanking in their lives.

requirements of the necessities of life do not vary but Manifestly, there is no way of knowing definitely our purchases of luxuries rise and fall with our in-what moral effect—if any—the use of the rod has on comes and whether business is good or bad depends on child character. So whether or not children should be the rate at which we purchase luxuries. The automo-spanked must remain a question for each individual bile, as our greatest luxury, is the best barometer of parent to decide until the end of time, just as it has business. Our 26 million automobiles last year con- been since the beginning of time.

And this is as it should be, not only in the matter is sumed 80 per cent. of all the gasoline and 85 per cent. of all the rubber used in American industry while the of spanking but in all matters relating to the upbringfive million automobiles built during the year required ing of children. As a general rule, parents know 3 20 per cent. of all the steel, 15 per cent. of all the cop- best. How we may deal with parents obviously per, 18 per cent. of all the hardwood, 27 per cent. of need of the rod is another matter.

Some marry because they dislike to be around . placement, the average life being seven years; 500,000 alone and others get divorces for the same reason.

Calendar Reform

sures us of fair business and public interest at the Auto LUCH talk has been heard again in recent Shows with heavy advance sales indicates that five M concerning the adoption of a new 13 month calenmillion cars in 1930 is not impossible. Steel mills have dar, and those back of the proposed plan wish to have stepped up their production and are now operating at things in shape by January 1, 1989. On that date, about 65 per cent. of capacity with so much new busi- they say, the year, month, hour, minute and second ness being booked that within a few weeks steel pro- toe the mark together for their annual race. In other I duction should be close to last year's rate. The rail- years there are always handicaps. roads are buying heavily and many public improvement There are arguments for and against any calendar

projects are getting under way. It looks very much as reform, and this is a matter that can bring out comment if placed before people for discussion. Making perfect calendars is a science in itself. One of the greatest drawbacks to modern educa- Nature, after all, was rather inconsiderate when she detion is that farmers are becoming so well educated that termined the courses of the earth and moon. The day is the natural measure of time, but three hundred and sixty-five and 242-1000ths of them, which represent one course of the carth around the sun, cannot

I according to reports to the United States Forest years in which to gather material on the calendar, and a some time in 1931, an international conference will be 7 The State of Washington alone has added 1,200. held. In the United States, a national committee. 000 acres. Pennsylvania has added 167,788 acres and headed by George Eastman and Dr. Marvin is sounding Michigan has made an increase of 167,000 acres, out business and popular opinion and collecting valu-Three states-Delaware, Georgia, and South Carolina able data.

State park areas include 436,077 arette and thinks he is a man, and the old man acres. Municipal and country forests and parks total smoke one and imagine he's a boy.

The second and third wife may get the most pet-suits obtained by its use.

Mrs. Reva Thompson, Reporter.

visors in Bath. Monday.

Sustains & Severe Cut 7. L. Whiting's office in Canisteo.

never affected any other manner of dress, regardless tenden was tied.

Theodere Roosevelt appreciated this, gaining much ger farm, Saturday morning. Altho Miss Belle Harden of Rexville and there is no strain from glare; lights

Mrs. L. F. Thompson was hostess tal where she recently underwent an itors are always cordially welcomed. the faculty of the local school were Gurney Tillotson of Canisteo wer

members of the Wellsville concert in Bath Monday. band. Mr. Franke is the director. | Mrs. Goodell of Newark Valley

home from Ithaca, Thursday and is been receiving treatment. Miss Mary Thompson of Canisteo and Sunday at the home of Mr. and spent Thursday evening with friends Mrs. Arling Cobb of Whitesville.

lins of Hornell were in town, Satur- for Florida where they will spend a Meets Every Second and Fourth Harland Knight and Lawrence by motor. Knight of Bennetts were business visitors in Bath last Tuesday. from Bennetts where she has been Walter Silsbee of Canisteo was in several weeks caring for Mrs. Edwin town Wednesday in the interests of Spencer. the Atwater-Kent radio. The Ministerial Association Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis mo- Hornell and vicinity will hold their

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We heard an announcer for a na-So say we, but we Arthur York, who travels thru the fee he was boosting is reasted & of Highways, W. G. Kellogg attend- trucks, usually the day after it is ed a meeting of the Board of Superas fresh, and anyway we maintain home of her sister, Mrs. Wyman Heart's Delight anywhere at any

WHY EGGS ARE

no good," was the reply.

them?" he was asked.

hans liver.

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tended the funeral of Mrs. A. W. ANDOVER ed from the St. James Mercy hospi- Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-

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Matt L. Brundage and J. Knox -Miss Ruth Potter and James Col- Miller expect to leave next Tuesday Andover Grange No. 1098 few weeks. The trip will be made Wednesday Evenings, LO.O.F. Hall. HOWARD GREEN. Master. Mrs. Menzo Knight has returned ANNETTE TAYLOR, Lecturer. AMES ROGERS, Secretary. Visitors Always Welcome

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vitamines, eggs compare most fa- mended for both children and vorably with other foods. Nobody adults. The garment next to the knows what vicamines are, but what skin is especially important. Porous they can do is fairly well under garments which hold air and help in A as milk. While it is true we use woven underwear. A porous union do eggs, their great vitamine A con- quate heat and is more sanitary than to milk. As vitamine A is credited thoroly. Underwear fabric that is diet is readily appreciated. Eggs reason two lightweight garments, and milk have long played an im- such as a sweater and a light coat, portant part in the diet of tubercu- are often warmer than one heavy

Eggs are quite as rich as milk in Too little clothing wastes the heat la vitamine B. This member of that of the body while too much is enermysterious family is the one which vating, for perspiration increases aids bodily growth and gives protec- and evaporation may cause a feeltion against neuritic disorders. Get-ling of chill. ting on down the vitamine alphabet. Shoes, overshoes and hose are also

vitamine D. the one which prevents may be light for indoor wear but they for outside wear the feet should be They contain lness. Since joints are especially susration of egg yolks will prevent rickets and, in many cases, heal rickets, ready for the run whenever manded by the youngster quoted at mailing room at Roberts Hall, Cormanner, they are always acceptable, at every meal, without making us what would we do for cakes, pies, food. We can hardly eat too many! to make every week an "eat more la

were it not for eggs' Thus in hundreds of ways the egg eggs week" by finding more attracinsinuates its health-giving and body- tive ways and a greater variety of building values into our daily menu. ways to serve these valuable Unlike other foods that are good ever-tasty food products.

BROADCASTS DAILY

fectious Abertion, and Apple

reminded of a story told me some Idaho, Wyoming and Montana in Weaver, inter-city trucking of pro- If soil is light and dry, plant deepyears ago by a New York social the second district; Colorado and duce; W. D. Mills, black knot of er. Drop the seeds about an inch Burns and William Riley of Canas- mer, touching Cuba, Panama, and service worker. A group of children New Mexico in the third district: plum and cherry trees: D. M. Dal- apart in the row and have rows far eraga. from the congested Bowery District the lima and baby lima sections of rymple, types of farms in Seneca enough apart to cultivate between, country. One typical little gamin the other varietal sections of Cali- Tuesday, February 18.—S. W. can be worked. To have a succes- Felica. was asked how he liked the nice fornia make the fifth district. Harman, some important apple in sion and a long pea-eating season. fresh country eggs. "Aw, dey ain't According to the federal farm sect pests; H. H. Love, varieties of use early, mid-season and late va- and Dennis E. O'Leary, both of

board announcement, the association spring grains for New York. "Why, what's the matter with expects to be an important factor Wednesday, February 19.-F. A. and run thru Gradus, Alderman and Feb. 3.—Miss Gwendolyn Hart of in marketing the 1930 bean crop. Pearson, changes in agriculture and Champion of England, you should Wellsville and Cecil J. Pyne of "Well," explained the youngster, Instead of a single pool for all dry industry; R. R. Birch, a system of have peas about as early and just as Toronto, Canada. "dey ain't got no smell and dev beans, it is proposed to have separ- herd management to control infec- late as any one in your neighborate pools for the different varieties, tious abortion; poultry market re- hood. The authorized capital stock of view, egg market review. ments may be in most foods, most the association is one million dol- Thursday, February 20.—J. A. ... of us will be perfectly willing to dis- lars. Articles of incorporation, ac- DeFrance, acid soil plants; G. W. livestock usually cost too much. Un- Whitford of Nile, at the home of her pense with them in eggs. There cording to the board, will be filed in Peck, pruning pear trees; Dean Mar- justifiable claims are made for them daughter, Mrs. DeForest Voorhies

are, however, numerous other quali- Delaware within a few days. | ble, radio poultry school-brooding on a ties of such value that we cannot afford to be without them. Practically all the elements which contribute to the building up of and maintaining a healthy condition of the CLOTHING AIDS FOR HEALTH and Tompkins; J. H. Barron, sweet When baking vegetables in

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stood. Weight for weight, eggs the ventilation of the body are more contain ten times as much vitamine healthful than heavy compactly helping to prevent diseases of the warm than a loose fabric that holds ungs, the importance of eggs in the air in the meshes. For the same

we find eggs comparatively rich in important for good health. Shoes ever, to make them valuable substi-should be well protected in winter. New York state gives valuable inmaking of syrup, and the selling of us would care for the racy tang demanle products. A request to the the beginning, it cannot be denied nell University, will bring your copy. they have a most agreeable flavor for us, the egg is something that all their own. Served in the simplest can appear in some form or other As a garnish for various vegetables, tire of it. This is good, for the egg

HoeflandleHomilies By BOB ADAMS

Eat garden stuff to ward off ills.

Richness in Food Value Makes Eggs week under the federal farm board casts, the WEAI question box and use fresh manure for peas. Wella Relatively Inexpensive Part of plan. New York is grouped with music, the following programs have rotted manure may be used as a plan. New York is grouped with music, the following programs have commercial fertilizer applied at the St. Clair Gemmel both of Canaserrate of a pound to 30 square feet. St. Clair Gemmel both of Canaser- been booked for an eight week Carcuss the food value of eggs, I am The other states represented are Monday, February 17. - F. D. Plant peas about two inches deep. aga.

> Plant early, as soon as the ground videre and Reuben Harding of Anrieties. If you start with Surprise Wellsville.

Commercial mineral mixtures for Feb. 7.—Mrs. Amelia Potter

clover as a rotation pasture crop. baking dish, add enough water to Statistics show that the American For good health the body should Saturday, February 22.-J. E. Da-cover the bottom of the container people consume but little over one- be maintained at an even tempera- vis, measuring timber; B. L. Melvin, and keep the cover on so the steam of her immediate family and is survived by three nieces. This is not nearly are dangerous. Because clothing ences; J. P. Willman, getting ready of other foods which may be cooking at the same time.

age cost of \$3.20 an acre.

Feb. 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fancher of Houghton a daughter, Feb. 8.--To Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Marriages

Feb. 12.—Mrs. Hattie Weeks aged 60 years, widow of the late John Weeks, and a lifelong resident of Friendship, died at the home of her | | | | niece. Miss Bertha Potter of that

Feb. 12.—Charles Walter Reid 16 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Friendship, died a acres have been purchased by the St. James Mercy hospital, Hornell. staté for reforestation at an aver- He had undergone several operations and been ill for months with

a throat and ear trouble. Besta the parents, two brothers and to

sisters survive. Blue Moon Orchestra Arrangements have been made for a dance at the hall in the second

story of the Auditorium. The Blue Moon Orchestra has again been engaged for this night. Their first appearance at this hall the largest attendance of the versatile musicians, attending Alfred These young men pre-University. sent a varied program consisting of jazz, pep and rythm, and enjoy



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