that she will not milk heavily dur-

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The First President

America in the future to beware of entangling alli-be surprised to know that the scholars of the 18th and ances with European powers. It is interesting to 19th centuries pronounced them so, for the same good Doty is caring for Mrs. Dennis. learn, therefore, that there is on display in a her- reason that we use "Englad" and "Wensdy" instead Mrs. Mildred Hill and daughter, matically sealed case in the British Museum a letter of "England" and "Wednesday" today. sides of the paper in Washington's own hand. His telephone; and hence one hears also nowadays Englaand Webster recently. signature is on one of the display sheets. The curator and Highlaand Fling. On the telephone it is far safer Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richards of of the manuscript division of the British Museum is to pronounce every consonant, every vowel. the letter says:

America to have nothing to do with the political in-ture, and soon we may expect to hear 'nashun' should trigues or the squables of European nations; but on be 'nation.'" the contrary to ecxhange commodities and live in peace and amity with all the inhabitants of the earth: It is estimated the people of the United States and this I am persuaded they will do, if rightfully it talk 72,000,000 times over the telephone each day. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Gulushia

can be done. liberty of sending you a plan of a new city, Washing-political speech. ton, situated about the center of the Union of these states, which is designated for the permanent seat of government, and we are at this moment deeply engaged and far advanced in extending the inland navi- TVERY grown person has a dream stuck away some

these few words by our first President is the policy of might as well wish for Aladdin's lamp or the flying brother, Fred Clark. the United States government today. Washington was carpet. denced by the results which have come to us. We are correspondent. still free of entangling alliances and our facilities for world good are greater than they have even took he fore in our history.

Capital Highways

dismaying little booklet that any American could see; a booklet issued by the American Nature Asso-king can't ionow the grama of today and record the McCaffery were Sunday guests of ciation, presenting a long series of photographs of the adventures of others. He has to continue to play the Mr. and Mrs. Harland Knight of

of the most beautiful cities in the world. It is a city let reporters question them when they have all sorts home with them. that every American hopes to visit, if he has not done of leads for better stories. can takes pride in its appearance.

capital, far from being beautiful, as they should be, tinctly human. have been degraded and made ugly by some of the The school teachers who wanted to wear spangled Green and Mrs. D. D. Baker were vertising seen anywhere in the country.

As the pamphlet says: main repellingly ugly. Today most of the roads lead- viewed. . . . They will understand the prince. ing into Washington are narrow, with ill-kept roadsides, sometimes denuded of their native trees, seldom! and small, with garish conglomerate collections of com- he could square some of these eternal triangles. mercial buildings, peppered with miscellaneous adver-

Such a condition is an outrage on the whole na- J tion. There seems to be no remedy, at law; all each DETAIL merchants who a few years ago were anxious and Douglas York, who had been motorist can do is vow not to buy any of the products to pay fabulous prices to locate their stores at Mrs. J. H. Goodno at their cottage,

Two-Sided Proposition

side of the public. paper, advertising is a means of increasing his volume centers. of business. Commercial development has made advertising as necessary to retail business as customers, tomobiles. Motor triffic, even in small cities, is becom- ing from the quinsy.

The other side of the question is that of the pub- hard to do his shopping in the congested area. lic. To the public newspaper advertising means the bringing of the store show cases to the office and living possible to park, or even to stop, near the "busiest aunt, Mrs. E. W. Plaisted, left Satroom. It is a service extended to the public by the corner's store. If he is on foot, he dislikes threading urday for a week's visit in Sayre, advertiser, because it aids the customer in ascertain- his way across the street thru the stream of cars to Pa. ing where that which is wanted can be purchased at reach the store. Consequently the number of the most advantageous price. Newspaper advertising store's prospective customers is being reduced instead visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. has abolished shop-searching. To save time for the of heing increased in ratio to the activity of the distinction of Mr. L. Brundage.

So altho there are two sides to newspaper advertising, there is no disagreement between the two. Findadvertising, and the customer learns that the most pro- place of "I." gressive merchants are the most extensive advertisers, so there is a double attraction. By the nature of busi-

Airplanes may do their tail spins and their nose dives, but they never get caught at grade crossings.

English As It Is "Spoke"

THIS English language of ours is going to become a , terrifying welter of harsh and different sounds we come to pronounce it the way it is spelled. An the fact to be faced is that we are, year after pronouncing more words as they are spelled. We have sjected the soft and facile "offen" for the forehead." How long will it be before we pronounce! . JULY 29, 1932. "island" not as "i-land" but as "is-land"? How long | Pond. pefore we sound "Christian" as "Christ-ian" and not' "Chrish-chun"?

Only two centuries ago, English was written hard held Monday from the Smith under day. y at all. Only 4,000 copies of the most popular work of the day were sold in the British Isles. Words were for some time.

| Spoken almost entirely and account with the Believe at the Bethesda hospital spending a few days at the home of In the presence of mine enemies. poken almost entirely, and consequently, they became Mrs. Martin Young is spending a A. B. Karlen of Nunda was in soft and slurred. Today-and largely thru the advance few days at the home of her son, town Monday. of the past few generations-literacy is practically Ray. universal, but a sound knowledge of the language is Mr. and Mrs. Everett Osmin were days last week in North Bingham. ALL Americans, of course, are familiar with Wash- rare. Those who smile at the use of "Injun," "hijus" Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Abbie ington's farewell address in which he warned and "ojus" for "Indian," "hideous" and "odious" may Artman.

written by George Washington to his friend, the Earl "Two powerful allies have enlisted on the side of Hackensack, N. J., are spending the of Buchan at London, England, mentioning the danger the pedants," says a noted authority. "These are the vacation at the home of their father, of foreign entanglements. Only a part of the letter telephone and the radio. Ashlnd, Highlnd, and words Wm. Scott. can be shown, it is stated, because it is written on both of their kind must be Ashlaand, Highlaand over the

quoted as saying that so far as he knows the letter has "Another ally for the spelling-pronouncers is the Saturday. never been published. The letter bears the heading, current, and recurrent, outcry against slurring in Mrs. T. Bates and Mrs. Stella "Philadelphia, 22 April, 1793." The exposed part of speech. The same pedantry which has abolished "In-Plaisted called on Mr. and Mrs. C. jun' is at work with the good traditional, accepted L. Crittenden at Whitesville, Thurs-* * * to be little heard of in the great world of 'ishoo,' 'krish-chun' and 'raitchus.' 'Nachur,' we are Miss Zada Newcomb of South politics. I believe it is the sincere wish of United told, must become 'nature,' 'creachur' must be 'crea- Byron called in town Friday.

Placed end to end, as the statisticians would say, this spent Sunday at Keuka Lake. "To evince that our views are expanded I take the would make enough conversations to give a first class

The King's Business

gation of the River Potomac on which it stands and place in a dusty corner of his heart—a dream of spending some time with her sister, the branches thereof, thru a tract of rich country." the thing that he wanted to do when he grew up. And Mrs. L. F. Thomp.on, left Sunday The policy of the United States as summed up in frequently still wants to do, altho he knows that he for Binghamton to visit Mrs. Wood's

not the only one of the founders of the republic who His Highness the Prince of Wales isn't any differ-the guest at the home of Mrs. N. E. supported it. The policy of non-entanglement was en- ent than other men. He knows exactly what he would Mrs. G. D. Webster came from dorsed by Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James do if he didn't have to spend his time performing Attica Friday to take her son, Monroe, and other leaders of the early days. That their equestrian stunts while he waits around for the day George, Jr., back to Attica for a advice was sound and is still worth following is evi-that he will sit on a throne. He would be a newspaper week.

Flenty of newspapermen, and plenty of men who week-end with Mrs. E. Spink at aren't newspapermen, have waited to he kings. Every Attica. [youngster has pretended, some time or other, that the Whitesville visited their daughter, garden swing was a throne and the boy who lived next Mrs. Stella Plaisted, Sunday. door and the little girl across the street were his faith- Forest Wormley, Dorothy Putsful subjects. But if monarchs have felt the urge to man and Thomas McEnroe of Wellsgo after a story they have kept still about it. But since he has royal blood in his veins the future wood were at Silver Lake, Sunday. see; a booklet issued by the American Nature Asso-king can't follow the drama of today and record the Mrs. L. F. Thompson and Herbert

highway entrances to Washington, the American capi-lead in the stories instead. Not even princes can have the lithaca. Mrs. Mary Young and the things they want always. They have to wear daughter, Grace, who had been pass-Washington is praised, with good reason, as one crowns when they prefer printers' ink. They have to ing the week in Ithaca, returned

so already; a city which draws automobile tourists by Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick Sunday School Class met with Mrs. the thousands every month in the year. Every Ameri- David, Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, and several Abbie Artman, Wednesday. other titles, can't get a daily by-line for news stories. Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bess But this little booklet provides an unpleasant His name would be too long for that purpose anyway. and daughter, Ruth, were in Galeshock. It shows that the highway approaches to the But he would like to, and that fact makes him distion, Pa., Sunday.

most blatant and inexcusable displays of billboard ad- dresses and ride bareback in a painted show; the in Hornell one day last week. judges who dreamed of lassoing bronchos in a west Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holly and far wilder than any cinema has found; the bookkeepers Olean Sunday evening. "It is incredible that the principal highway ap- who would like to be aviators; the newspapermen who proaches to the national capital of a people endowed once in a while have thought it would be rather amus- has been spending the month with with idealism and wealth should be permitted to re-ling to change places with the parties they have inter-

A French mathematician claims he can square a min, son Harlo, and Mrs. Everett replanted, but bordered with unsightly billboards, large circle. He would be of more service to humanity if

advertised in that manner. That might bring the ad- "the busiest corner in town" are beginning to think returned with him Saturday. twice now before they bid for sites in those bustling Mrs. Mary Day and grandson of areas. They are finding frequently that the busiest Whitesville and Mrs. Carl Burdick corner can be too busy to be profitable.

This is an interesting development which indicates guests of Mrs. M. M. Tyler and HERE are two sides to every question. This is just that the era in which the average American city has Ruby, Tuesday. as true in advertising as in an argument. In ad-tried to concentrate all of its business in one small and vertising there is the side of the advertiser and the congested area has already reached its peak, and that the tide is turning toward decentralization and the de- and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Percy From the viewpoint of the advertiser in the news- velopment of small and scattered business and shopping Sampson and Mrs. Everett Osmin

The explanation lies in the multiplication of au- Mrs. Ordo Williamson is recover-Without customers the advertiser could not remain in ing so heavy that the prospective customer of the drug, Stevenson are visiting friends grocery or other small retail store finds it increasingly Ithaca.

If he is a motorist himself, he finds it almost im- are spending some time with their has abolished shop-searching. To save time for the of heing increased in ratio to the activity of the street Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sampson and

The campaign for shorter and enappier words goes ity over the week-end. ing that advertising serves the public as well as busi-merrily on. However, from the viewpoint of the egotness the merchant has two reasons instead of one for ist the abridgers haven't found anything to take the Mrs. George Armstrong were guests

Man's labor in terms of horsepower is worth one nees, if advertising didn't help the buying public it and a half cents an hour, showing that muscle without visiting friends in Corning, Tuesday. some gray matter to direct it is valueless. accepted and will enter the freshman

The funeral of Charles Udder was cottage at Canandaigua Lake Tuestaking rooms. Mr. Udder had been Miss Betty Cobb of Canisteo is

Mrs. A. H. Dennis has been critically ill at her home. Miss Ruth

Patricia, and Miss Eva Scott Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bond of Hornell were calling on Mrs. M. D.

Coudersport, Pa., called on friends

Miss Mary Coston of Rochester is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. N. E. Coston. Mr. and Mrs. George Slocum and Mrs. R. P. Stephens had the misfortune to fall and break a bone in her left wrist recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg were

in Ithaca Sunday. Miss Neree Duron returned with them for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood of Robert Robbins of Rochester i

Mrs. Mary D. Webster spent the

ville and Roberta Baker of Green-

The ladies of the Ever Ready

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green, Helen Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lippert were in her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Scott.

Mrs. Percy Sampson, sons, Frederick and Wesley, Mrs. Merritt Os-Osmin were in Cameron, Tuesday. Clinton Hersee is helping on the Freeman Rogers farm during hay-

J. K. Miller went to Canandaigua Lake Friday. Miss Margaret Miller and son of Elm Valley were dinner

Mrs. Janice Brundage is visiting at the homes of her sons in Olean. Mrs. Arthur York, Mrs. Fred Bess were shopping in Hornell Monday.

Myrtle and Dorothy Nofsker, who

Basil Brundage of Andover Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampson visited relatives in Jamestown and vicin-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Plaisted and of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Endicott and Mrs. Garrison of Sayre. Pa., for the week-end. Miss Eleanor Stevenson has been

Mrs. Walter Redmond. who has

class at Vassar this fail.

The 23rd Psalm of Today Hoover is my shepherd, I am in want He maketh me to tie down on park

He leadeth me in the paths of des-

He disturbeth my soul;

been convelescing at the Tuberculo- He leadeth me beside the still facpast eight months, is expected home Dr. and Mrs. Barney of Hornell

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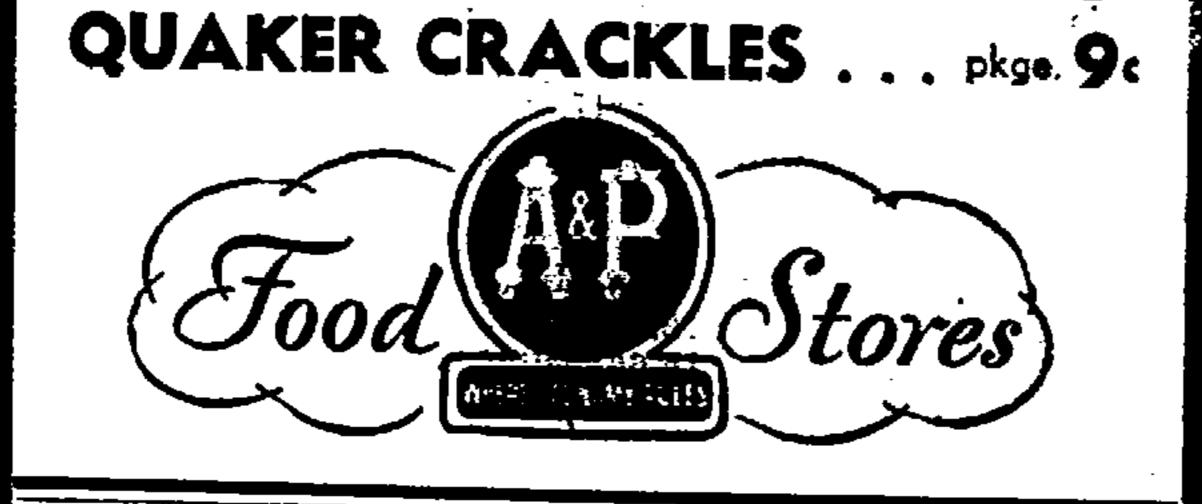
lea, the I walk thru the Valley of the Shadow of Depression. anticipate no recovery, for Hoover is with me. He anointeth my small income with

ministration And I will dwell in a mortgaged home forever.

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PALMOLIVE SOAP . . 4 aka 25. F 1 FELS NAPTHA SOAP ... 5. J 2 large boxes 25c BLUE RIBBON MALT ... an 49: J Prudence Comed Beef tayments for year \$34,687.59 [Till ... ver and that ...

Arrow Special With 2c Bottle Deposit

Lingson 19

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

"Oh, see here," he said. "I can't not criminal."

1 he drew himself up.

FOURTH INSTALMENT

the story), his wife, old Mrs. business has got ethics, all sorts of Herbert Robinson and his sis- ethics." holding weekly meetings. At one of were in the hands of the pharmacies. thom. Mrs. Dane, who is hostess, It was a trust that they kept. "Every

residence and they find confirmation trick. I found out it was the Elling- I turned on my bedside lamp, but room, and after the medium was in will improve but it is almost certain ' of the medium's account. Mrs. ham house, up State street." kimself in a fit of depression.

and at the time Wells was shot, tele- an open phone and any one could were burglars in the house. phoning from a nearby drug store, hear her. Once she said somebody Now go on with the story-

the center of the high ceiling a a terrible thing."

and Hawkins went out.

example, he returned only an impa-|beside me. just returned and he quite missed Tuesday brought nothing new. The something downstairs which I later coroner was apparently satisfied. proved to have an important bear- and on Wednesday the dead man's ing on the case. This was when we body was cremated.

t had been freezing hard, and note of relief. expression whatever in his face. "This will answer, Hawkins."

nervous that night, I also realize Jeremy in Sperry's private office. that he was fighting a battle quite took my wife into our confidence his own and with its personal probland invited her to be present, but thing," he said savagely and apropos asleep in the library on the morn-

"It's hard on her, and besides—" But don't you see that if there are with her in some way.

was anything to hide, it would have by

taken time. An hour or so, perhaps. o go home, it is 1:30 in the morn- a state of lowered vitality.

But as it happened, I did not go she said. "I'm a little tired, into my house when I reached it. was wide awake, and I perceived, on mised that she was comfortably ing the floor of his office.

The night-clerk was in the pre- some real descovery. But while I'm scription room behind the shop. He interested, so interested that it inhad fixed himself comfortably on terferes with my work, I'm frankly two chairs, with an old table-cover afraid to go on. There are several over his knee and a half-empty bot reasons.

upsetting the bottle, which trickthat's all right, Mr. Asked as to her telephoning, he tainly been shaving himself.

(who very well tell you that, can I? This Alice, and Dr. Sperry, friends He enlarged on that. The secrets pound a felony and keep it to our-was not the usual effervescence of your query from the colleges. neighbors, are in the habit of of the city, he maintained loftily, selves!" "Exactly," I said drily. It is of course possible that my not for what. varies the program by unexpectedly trouble from dope to drink, and nerves were somewhat unstrung dur- I am sorry to record that there

Wiss Jeremy, a friend of Dr. Sperry When I told him that Arthur Wells ened one night to a terrific thump sort at this second seance. The calf heifer that has not come and not a professional, as the med- was dead his jaw dropped, but there which shook my bed, and which room was arranged as it had been milk. Is there anything I can do was no argument in him. He knew seemed to be the result of some one at the first sitting, except that a correct this condition?" At the first sitting the medium very well the number the governess having struck the foot-board with a table with a candle and a chair had Dr. R. R. Birch of the New York occurring. Later that night Sperry "She's done it several times," he came a sharp knocking on the an- Mrs. Dane's secretary. learns that a neighbor, Arthur said. "I'll be frank with you. I got tique bed-warmer which hangs be- There was no other change. Sper- the outcome of this case. I would analyze or ligarde does not produce acre piece forming the top of an wells, has been shot mysteriously. curious after the third evening, and side my fireplace. When I had suf- ry had brought the walking stick he keep milking her out and allow her blood-poisoning, like that of a mamarch of Goodfellow's Natural bridge with Johnson he goes to the Wells called it myself. You know the ficiently recovered my self-control, had taken from Arthur Wells's green feed. It is possible that she mal. The snake no doubt bit to es-

the room was empty. The bridge is 180 feet high and has wells tells them her husband shot "What was the nature of the conjust said 'This is Suzanne Gautier. | 9:30, please.'"

> When I told him it was a case of Ledroom, and there was something lifted it, and struck the table a hard the whole thing abusrd. But it died suicide, he remarked philosophically: horrible in the black depths of the blow with it. tance examination revealed nothing. "A lot of people get the bug once lower hall. was at that time, too, that we in a while, they come in here for We are old-fashioned people, and belongs?" heard some one in the lower hall a dose of sudden death, and it takes have not yet adopted electric light. and we had only a moment to put watching. It's a matter of the point I carried a box of matches, but at | "Will you tell us what you know tickets. Walking is a nuisance," | your advice about their feed and our chairs in place before the butler of view," he continued more cheer- the foot of the stairs the one I had about it?" came in. He showed no surprise, fully. "And my point of view just lighted went out. I was terrified. "It is writing." looking at the body on now is that this place is darned cold I tried to light another match, but "Writing?"

and so's the street. You'd better there was a draft from somewhere. "It was writing, but the water I met the detectives outside, doc. have a little something to warm you The second match went out be- washed it away." "he said. "It's a terrible thing up before you go out, Mr. Johnson." fore I had time to glance about. If Then instantly and with great I was chilled thru, to tell the was immediately conscious of a sort rapidity, followed a wild torrent of be terrible if the letters are found." about six months old. truth, and altho I rarely drink any- of soft movement around me, as of words and incomplete sentences. It "Where was the pocketbook lost?" age they had better be kept inside. thing I went back with him and took shadowy shapes that passed and re-lis inarticulate, and the secretary Sperry asked. "Yes sir." He went over to the an ounce or two of villainous whis passed. Once it seemed to me that made no record of it. As I recall, "If that were known, it could be en the windows to control flies, and and key, poured out of a jug into a a hand was laid on my shoulder and however, it was about water, child-found." was the reply, rather sharp-provide plenty of feed and water. 'to the graduated glass. It is with deep not lifted, but instead dissolved into ren and the words "ten o'clock" re- by given. "Hawkins may have it. Give fresh water frequently. Feed hack humiliation of spirit I record that a the other shadows around. The peated several times. ousemaid coming into my library sudden striking of the clock on the "Do you mean that something curtain was much safer." at seven o'clock the next morning, stair landing completed my demor- happened at ten o'clock?" found me, in top hat and evergoat, alization. I turned and fled up-

asleep on the library couch. I had, however, removed my col- nerves, by ghostly hands that came Not a trace." am sure he will forgive this-in a lar and tie, and my watch, carefully toward me from between the spin-For wound, was on the smoking stand | dles of the stair-rail. At dawn I went downstairs again, seaside resort about fifty miles from as to The death of Arthur Wells had heartily ashamed of myself. I found our city. There was not one of us, ins!" And again the laughter. whether Hawkins had really only taken place on Monday evening that a door to the basement had I dare say, who did not know that

were going out, and after Hawkins "Thus obliterating all evidence," had opened the front door for us. Sperry said, with what I felt was a Sperry, who has a bad ankle, looked But I think the situation was about for a walking stick. He found bothering him, and that he hoped to one, and I saw Hawkins take a swift discount in advance the second sitstep forward, and then stop, with no ting by Miss Jeremy, which Mrs. Dane had already arranged for the ! following Monday, for on Wednes-"Yes, sir," said Hawkins impas- day afternoon following a conversation over the telephone, Sperry And if I realize that Sperry was and I had a private sitting with Miss the unfortunate coldness following

"She's got to quit this sort of the housemaid's discovery of me f nothing, as we walked along, ing after the murder, was still no-The sitting however, was totally i "She couldn't have learned about without value. There was difficulty "My car brought her the trance condition, and she broke from her home to the house door, out once rather petulantly, with the She was brought in to us at once, remark that we were interfering,

other developments to prove her I noticed that Sperry had placed statements she-well, she's as inno- Arthur Wells's stick unobstrusively cent as a child, but take Herbert, on his table, but we secured only for instance. Do you suppose he'll rambling and non-pertinent replies believe she had no outside informato our questions, and whether it was because the Wells matter did not | "But it was happening while we come up at all I found a total lack were shut in the drawing-room." of that sense of the unknown which "So Elinor claims. But if there made all the evening sittings so gris-

I am sure she knew we had want-You can see how Herbert would ed something, and that she had failed to give it to us, for when she I said irritably to him. "I intend came out she was depressed and in "I'm afraid I'm not helping you,

She was tired. I felt suddenly. looking up at my wife's windows, very sorry for her. She was that the lights were out. As it is pretty and so young—only twentyher custom to wait up for me on six or thereabouts—to be in the grip those rare occasions when I spend of forces so relentless. Sperry sent an evening away from home, I sur- her home in his car, and took to pac-Pharmacy to which the Wellses' gov- ace," he said. "Perhaps you are

of sarsaparilla on a wooden box I argued with him. There could beside him. He did not waken until be no question that if things were left as they were, a number of peo-Sorry to rouse you, Jim," I said. ple would go thru life convinced that flung off the cover and jumped Elinor Wells had murdered her hus-Look at the situation. had sent out all the servants and And Miss Jeremy had vindi-Yes, he cated in three points; some stains matter of fact. The Wellses' had found the key where she had a good many things there, stated it to be, and Arthur had cer-

lovercoat, swaying in the draft. Sperry had, I believe, told Herbert Sbinzon of what we had discoveried, but nothing had been said to the I knew thru my wife that

and all. we were waiting, we knew What and Why, Room 201, Roberts

ing the days that followed. I wak- were no physical phenomena of any Mr. L. M. asks: "I have a firstplank. Immediately following this been placed behind a screen for State College of veterinary

trance he placed it on the table be-But on Thursday night of that fore her. week my wife came into my bed. The first questions were disap- summer there and that Charlie El- sued from the bite of this harmless The French maid admits she was "Oh, she was very careful. It's room and stated flatly that there pointing in results. Asked about the lingham had been there, also. stick, there was only silence. When, Do you know that Arthur Wells I got out of bed and went down however, Sperry went back to the is dead?" was not to come. Another time she the stairs. But I must confess that sitting of the week before, and re-

> concerning the possible burglar than easy. Her hand, held under mine, don't know." "That the family was going out- I felt as to the darkness itself. Mrs. made an effort to free itself, and, Johnson had locked herself in my released, touched the cane. "Do you know to whom that stick

"No. Certainly not. No. indeed. The water washed it away, all of it. "Where did all this happen?" She named, without hesitation, a

WHA HOW, WHY? and

the Neighborhood Club dinners. One Address your queries to How. killed the snake, it struck time and

Håll, Ithaca, N. Y. Young Cow Does Not Give Milk cine says "It is difficult to predict

"Did he kill himself?"

"If only the pocketbook was not March that are not growing well on lost," she said. "There were so pasture. This is my first year on

Mrs. Dane's secretary, suddenly care." "Do you want me to take! Professor H. A. Hooper says that things like that?" she asked. "Take everything, please," was not be put out on pasture the same "Car-tickets and letters. It will ment from pasture until they are

"What curtain?"

"Nobody would have thought of 30 pounds corn meal, 30 oats, 30 the curtain. First ideas are best." wheat bran, and ten linseed meal. She repeated this, following it, as Feed about one pound daily to a lonce before, with rhymes for the six-weeks calf and two pounds at "Pest!" she said. "That's Hawk-|considered enough for older calves. should have access to salt.

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"If the trouble is due to some permanent change in the udder it is, of course, a hopeless case as to future lactation periods. However, i the udder feels soft and pliable and if the heifer is from good stock, it might pay to give her another trial." A Ring-neck Snake Mrs. O. H. D. writes as follows: "A foot long coal black snake, with a band like a wide gold ring around neck, threw itself off a log on

ing the lactation period.

my husband's wrist and tried sting him, but a shirt cuff prevented the snake from stinging. When he again until it was dead. What kind of a snake could it have been and

was it poisonous?" From your description of the snake it was, no doubt, the ringneck snake, says Professor A. L Wright, of the department of zoolo-The ring-neck snake is not poibad results. As a matter of fact.

the Wellses had spent the preceding Wright's knowledge, have ever en-The ring-neck snake seldom grows more than 15 or 18 inches long. Unlike the water snake, which is in the

region of Camden, it lays eggs and I the small snakes hatch from the eggs; the water snake brings forth Keep Calves in the Barn Mr. B. B. M. asks: "I have four dairy calves born in February and

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