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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

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a liberal share. These bright little messengers of health new mechanical trend, new social development or popand cheer have become a traditional part of the Christ- ular idea is left unnoticed or unexploited. True depiction that they will have a program of Covernor visited a cottage where he union Service in the Methodist. and cheer have become a traditional part of the Church Sunday evening. This is mas season as they appear on letters and packages. Ition is soon on the market in the form to toys and their own. Whether they will go spent several weeks when he was the church Sunday evening. This is mas season as they appear on letters and packages. Itom is soon on the market in the torm to toys and their own. Whether they will go spent several weeks when he was "Neighbor Night." Invite your letters and packages. Itom is soon on the market in the torm to toys and their own. Whether they will go spent several weeks when he was "Neighbor Night." Invite your letters and packages. Itom is soon on the market in the torm to toys and their own. Whether they will go spent several weeks when he was "Neighbor Night." Invite your letters and packages. Itom is soon on the market in the torm to toys and their own. Whether they will go spent several weeks when he was "Neighbor Night." Invite your letters and packages. Itom is soon on the market in the torm to toys and their own. Whether they are playthings for the youngsters of every age. Stream-along with the Governor, or choose six vears old. put, but the purpose behind them is far more import- lining in mechanical toys is carried out to the ultimate to oppose him has yet to be known. six years old. ant. They bespeak the generosity of the giver in as it is in the actual articles. Home modernization and In fact, the G.O.P. program is exhelping to perform a vital service in assuring the boon building is represented in sets of building and furnish- pected to be delayed until the lead- called, "because I had a rather unof health to a considerable portion of the population ing toys. The popular trend toward the extensive use ers can reach a decision on Assem- pleasant experience there. I was 16 of our country. Every penny spent for Christmas seals of electricity finds expression in toys with lights and bly jobs. goes to the fine cause of helping fight the great white electric motive power. plague—tuberculosis.

treatment and preventative work of untold value to nered from the Christmas tree. hundreds of tuberculosis victims. The amount of happiness that is brought about thru the public's fine co-l operation during the years that the work has been car-part of the lot on which the garage is situated. ried on can never be told.

The only factor that can impair the success of the seasonal campaign is that the public may assume! that the seals will be purchased without the need of an CONFIDENCE builds and improves a community, lack tors will have the night off, however, intensive appeal or it may be deceived by the former of it destroys communities. Distrust is a destruc- because their leaders are chosen for gains in the fight against the scourge. Much remains tive element that eats into the very vitals of communitwo-year terms. to be done in the advancement of the methods and ity life, whereas trust in one another is the only founwork that is being done, as noteworthy as it now is, dation on which towns and cities can build for the fuand no let-up can be thought of without a loss of ground. The efforts need to be extended over a wider front and in more detail.

more for the thought of the help that you have given not believe that they were getting value received.

Women's Winter Dress

protection and good health. There are many who come ture if distrust is the ruling element in the community. he members fight over their respec forward in defense of the garb, however, and we have We must have faith in one another -a faith, a confi-tive ideas. the word of an authority who claims it is all right. | dence that is substantial enough to atand a hard joit He says that women are far more sensible in their now and then and still be atrong. winter dress than are the men who wear heavy cloth- If you find evidence of something that shakes your is rapidly taking up the unemploying which shields the body from every ray of sunshine. confidence, don't conclude that this is the predominatfigured on twenty years ago, while that of men has dence to be strengthened and restored. remained the same. Women have abandoned heavy! under-garments for the more sensible plan of protect-

furs, woolen overgarments and coats that may be laid of heavy odds. aside easily within doors. "Men, on the other hand, cling to heavy undergerments which not only cause an unfavorable difference in the amount of heat radiated and the amount of LEARLY everything we buy to wear or eat goes thru

perspiration that influence the functioning of the skin. N a process of weighing at some time or other, and of the skin. One important factor in the difficulty with the scales play an important part in our daily life. There hit with the electorate when they the corporation. The change in presented and respected. winter garments of men is that they shut out light rays are big scales and little scales, and scales for every refused to take advantage of their ferred stock and reduction in inter- attendance is expected. from the body so that the hands and face make up the |conceivable purpose. light, unlined garments of women admit light rays and ounces the new born babe weighs, and from then

Clothing ought to be such as to provide protection! against chilling the body while the individual is outside | Scales have weighed out the milk we had for and to prevent heat static, excessive perspiration, mal-breakfast this morning, and the cereal, the sugar, the function of the skin and too much relative humidity in coffee, the salt-even the eggs, when eggs are sold at the air spaces between body and garment while the wholesale. Meats, vegetables, ice cream, fish, candy, individual is inside heated buildings. These require-labout every food there is we buy or sell by the pound; ments are met far more satisfactorily by the modern about every drink, too. Is that surprising? Wait and woman's dress than by that of men.

The Shortest Weeks THRISTMAS is once more close at hand. It seems

that only a week or so ago it was many weeks away old as justice itself—as old as the dealings between but experience has taught us that the weeks immediate- man and man. Abraham paid the sons of Heth 400 ly before Christmas seem to have wings as they do shekels. The Romans gave their name to the Roman again this year—they are seemingly the shortest weeks steel yard, which is the same instrument used today on of the whole year. So, it behooves all of us who expect farms. to give Christmas gifts—and who doesn't—to make up In 1893, the national government furnished each our Christmas list immediately and get busy filling it state in the union with official, standard sets of weights with the desired purchases. The shop early plea has already been sounded and rect weights.

very shortly, all who haven't already bought their gifts will find themselves in the last minute mad scramble was the only kind known. Then the spring scales apto get the things that are hard to find. Hundreds of peared, and is widely used today for general purposes.

And may we suggest that you rely on the adver-the balance principle. tisements in this paper as your shopping guide. The wide-awake and progressive merchants of the community will tell you about their holiday offerings thru these a report was a blowout and not a pistol shot.

Oh, for the days of the country friends, who used then divide it by two when they tell her to come to town and bring the editor a couple of yards of backbone, a jar of sausage and a layer of spareribs.

Health, good looks and money are the most sought revengeful laugh of the villain. after things, and it's human to sacrifice either or both of the first named for the last.

The old fashioned girl who used to sleep between a straw mattress and a feather bed, and break the ice i in the wash pan the next morning, never had to any of this stuff to keep her face rosy.

America's Toy Industry

THE old adage about an ill wind certainly applied to the World War so far as the future of America's, jously depended on Germany for many products,

that was the natural opportunity for the skill of our most daily consultation, mapping out own toymakers. While this industry is not so valuable their plans for the lawmaking the has prepared a program of 21.00 actual need for its products, it is a real factor in our The agenda for the session re- \$1,000,000 a year, Commissioner One Year _____ \$2.00 in comparison with others either as to output or the months just ahead. \$.50 progress and prosperity. It fills a definite demand on the part of the public and keeps American dollars at the part of the public and keeps American dollars at points of the Democratic program approve the additional cost for lihome. In comparison with pre-war years, the annual when he reads his annual message censes. sales of American made toys is now some four or five to the Legislature next month.

hundred per cent greater. THE annual sale of Christmas seals is on and every! The products of the toy manufacturers of the coun-some amendments to existing social Time rolled back of years for Bible School following the church legislation to make it more nearly Governor Lehman during his recent service. C. J. Burdick, superintent control of the country of the church perfect.

The accumulation of the money garnered from fine variety for Santa's pack this Christmas but un-eve celebrations, will have to abanthe sale of the seals at the holiday season permits usually interesting and instructive playthings to be gar-don them or do their celebrating in h Home is that building which is located on the front on the lawmakers. The law requires studies of the law enacted last win-

Confidence Builds

Confidence is but one element of co-operation. are elected formally, Governor Leh- gin. cound. The energy need to be extended over a wider of Confidence is but one element of co-operation. ont and in more detail.

Of course, no co-operation would be possible without bills will be introduced, and the the utmost confidence in one another. The people of legislators will recess until the folas you possibly can. Your help is needed no matter this community could not be expected to patronize lo- lowing Monday night. how extensive it may be and you'll enjoy the holidays cal merchants if they did not trust them, if they did "Trust men and they will be true to you; treat gins, but many observers are

them greatly and they will show themselves great." | vinced that the 1936 session will last Thus wrote Emerson, the great essayist, many until nearly May 1. THE winter dress of women is often criticized. By years ago, and life hasn't changed much since then. the other Republican, measures fre-their jobs they can be certain for at many, it is deemed far too inadequate for proper No community can build for a greater and larger fur quently are kept in committee while

"The weight of a woman's cold weather clothing ing spirit of the community. Just look about you and been provided since election day, the Dairy-League Co-operation Cor- 11:45 a. m.—Church School, with is about one-tenth of what the text books on hygiene you will be able to find ample reason for your confi- and, with the exception of a few poration has been called for redem- classes for all ages. You are invit

ing themselves against exposure to cold by wearing fittest, the pedestrian is suffering under the handicap

The Importance of Scales

whole area of the body exposed to these rays. This The operation of weighing is introduced to us at the program of Mayor Fiorella H. of the corporation or affect its op- meeting, continuing the talks on is especially true of garments that are lined. The birth. Proud parents must know how many pounds LaGuardia.

The average American rural family eats 9,571 pounds of food annually. That is just under five tons. Quite a lot of weighing in that; but scales do it all. As the symbol of justice, the scale is almost as

-that was the beginning of the attempt to enforce cor-Up to the last century, the balance type of scales

gift shoppers have already filled their wants in most In the most scientific and delicate weighing, however, satisfactory manner from local stores and you will find it is not used, because of atmospheric and other varthat stocks are complete and the choice most pleasing. iations in the springs, which, as is true of all springs, Merchants have exerted extra efforts this year to give works on the principle of distortion of metal. The home shoppers a real Christmas service and after you most exact scale is the little balance, scen in laborahave visited the stores you will have to agree that they tories and drug stores. This is the type which is as old deserve a vote of thanks in the form of your patron- as the justice it typifies. The more modern version is the pendulum scale, which utilizes hanging weights on

A hick town is one in which the people know that

Popular men always guess a woman's age and

lent pictures was that you didn't have to listen to the Biting off more than you can chew is not half a

Fish caught in this country are reported to amount 3,000,000,000 pounds annually, and these don't include the big ones that got away.

bad as continuing to eat when you can't swallow.

THIS WEEK IN ALBANY

lgow Osborne has put the question is believed the Governor will urge more in our neighborhood states.

The Republicans have announced vacation at White Sulphur Springs, dent.

ed to catch it on the way down." Wives of the State's legislators, Youngsters are promised not only an unusually who have been planning New Year's Changes in the state's unemploy ment insurance law are likely at the next session of the legislature. The calendar has played a prank first Wednesday in January, which are necessary to bring the statute service as well as to the evening happens to be New Year's Day. That into closer conformity with the Fed-service. Ask them to visit your means the members of the Assembly eral law. The main features of the church with you if they have no will have to caucus the night before state act, however, will be unchang- church home in the village.

The first day of the session will!

the length of a session before it becan feel assured that if they lose least a time, of some regular income

The works progress administration Dairy-League to Call ? Thousands of additional jobs have All outstanding preferred stock of isolated communities, there is a job tion March 1, 1936. The board of ed. available for every unemployed per- directors has voted to permit holders the son who was on the relief rolls be- of the seven per cent preferred 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meet-

Lester W. Herzog, upstate admin- five per cent cumulative preferred, for the young people. Come! 'istrator, has slashed red tape right or receiving \$51 for each share of persons at work by December 1st dividend to March 1. on WPA projects.

on out the vision of scales stands out on every hand in dent Bernard Deutsch suddenly

and left to place 100,000 or more the outstanding stock, plus pro rata Methodist church. See notice else-The outstanding stock is being called so as to reduce the dividend ing of the Men's Brotherhood in the Democratic members of the New rate, according to an explanation is- church parlors. York City board of estimate made a sued by J. A. Coulter, treasurer of program is being prepared and renew majority on that board to block est will not change the capitalization

erations. The preferred outstand- "The Kingdom of God." The death of Aldermanic Presi- ing amounts to about \$500,000. transformed the Fusion majority to Uncle Ab says that the person and still alive provides valuable in-

who makes a virtue of not chewing formation at a time when it can b In assuring Mayor LaGuardia that gum may have false teeth.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Albany next winter will give the Rev. A. D. Shepard, Pastor Morning worship, 10:30. Subject

A New Measure of Love."

"I hope the Republican Assembly)

improvement which will cost about Class at 7:80.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST Walter L. Greens, Pastor "The Battle in the Wilderness."

suffered a broken nose when I fail- church service at 11:45. S. W.

Rev. R. E. Dronsfield, Pastor State officials have made careful. Morning Worship, 10:30 o'clock.

Contributions to the fund start in Christ." 1936 at the rate of one per cent of total payrolls for employers of four Young People, 6:30 p. m. Don't or more persons. This rises to two forget to bring your penny strips! per cent in 1937 and to three per Who has won the contest—the Blues

Evening Service. See announce-In a recent speech, Governor Leh- ment elsewhere in the News. Ask man referred to the unemployment your neighbor, over the back fence. insurance law, enacted last winter to come with you. This is Neighbor by a Democratic Legislature, as Night. If you have no back fence. "the most far reaching legislation the phone will do. The service is in The title for the evening service "For, in the future," he continued is "On Giving a Lift." '"the great majority of the workers)

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Edward J. Cory, Minister 10:30 a. m.—Public Worship 'Subject of sermon. "Working To 'gether." Anthem by choir, and so Children's address by Miss Corv.

tween May 1 and November 1, 1935. their choice of exchanging it for ing. This is a worthwhile session

7:30 p. m.—Union service in the ' Monday, 8 p. m.—Monthly meet-

Proving sires while they are young used to the greatest advantage.



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and Mrs. Chester A. McEnroe

FIRST INSTALLMENT Rose Morris was at once the rich- mere mention of whom evoked tales hailed from Michigan. The meeting long table centered with yellow pomest and prettiest girl in Dover, Mich- of sensational exploits on the trail, was to be held that night for the poms from which streamers extendigan. She drove a sleek, fat little at the mines, or at the gambling purpose of general good-fellowship ed to each place. There two tiny

ness of his profession.

and unattainable. trees in his yard and initialed them less man to hold down the job that promised afterward.

mained "the Rowan kid"; his people Alaskan phrase. the boy did not know, but he under- lime crept along. The cycle of life stood that the Morris fortune was for placer camps is brief.

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not what it had been. Rose and her Dawson grew, flourished, began to mother remained in Dover. They die: representatives of his company for success. mother remained in Dover. They die; representatives of big compan- for success. ferred vaguely to those large inter- of property; they talked of huge see a face that he knew, with per-

born poor accept it with a fatalistic broke. This was a Colenel Johnson unendurable. It had kept him from and behind locked doors they played his mind when the man rose to leave.

sake In time this became a fixed knew, but they must have been stranger's bearded cheek. ides with him and he quit college enormous, and luck must have run! and went to work, savagely. It took the Kid's way, as usual, for Colonel him quite a while, however, to real- Johnson rose finally, stepped out in Houghton College ize that riches are not come by in the hall, and killed himself. a hurry and that he was getting no- That at least was the story which l was made public and which the He had lost track of the Morrises authorities accepted. Certain spitecompletely—there was no use of ful-minded persons whispered know- at Houghton College was the news keeping in touch with them—but he ingly that this story was all a fab- that the school's application for

still had his day-dreams, he still rication; that "Michigan's luck" had membership in the Middle States thought of himself as Rose's prince finally deserted him and that the Association of Colleges and Secondwho sooner or later would search shot had been fired inside, not out- ary Schools had been approved. This her out and seat her upon a throne, side, the room. Depression seized him occasionally Ugly rumors such as these flew ing session of the 49th annual conwhen he saw how hopeless was the thru the streets, but whether they vention of the association at Haddon At such times he grew desperate ever knew. Perhaps they did. Per- ment comes largely as the culminaand he told himself that no price haps that was why he sold his place tion to the untiring efforts of Presiwas too great to pay for success; two weeks later, and without so dent J. S. Luckey in that direction he longed for some opportunity of much as saying goodbye to anybody for the past few years. Dr. Luckey

becoming suddenly rich and vowed he caught the next downriver boat. has been president of the Genesee that he would sell his soul for such The chance came finally, or it of his steamer stateroom behind awarded a college charter by the seemed to come, with the news of him, he closed it, as he thought, New York Board of Regents and has he the Klondike discovery. Jim joined upon The Michigan Kid and every-for 12 years been fully accredited the first rush to the Yukon and he thing that had to do with that no-within this state. However, the recfirm determination to make a for- When the first bend of the river ciation will measurably strengthen tune somehow, anyhow. Here again had hidden Dawson City from view its scholastic position. however, he learned that money was he drew from his pocket a wallet, Word of the school's acceptance Placer mining was a hazardous a blurry, time-yellowed picture of studens and alumni were beginning undertaking, with the odds a thou- Rose Morris. It was a picture he the celebration of their fifth annual,

sand to one against success. Educa- had clipped from a Pover newspa- homecoming. The announcement tion counted for little in a country per on the day Rose graduated from nearly broke up a chapel convocawhere men were judged on a pick- the local high school and it showed tion which was being addressed by and-shovel basis and paid for the her as a girl in white with a floppy Rev. A. Clair King, a Houghton, actual work they did. Jim saw that hat and a sash of ribbon about her alumnus. here was not the place in which to waist. It was perhaps the one and earn a fortune: here was nothing only personal po but speculation, chance, a gamble never risked losing at some time or other. He gazed at it now for quite In order to beat the game one a while. had to risk all, then double his win-! He wondered if Rose were still? nings and risk them again and again. alive. If so, she must have grown

To gamble here was not a sin, it into a beautiful woman, yes, and a was the daily practice of everybody. good woman-here the gambler was! Men gambled with death when they speaking. No doubt she was mar-, hit the trail: they gambled again ried. He nondered this thought de when they staked their labor and liberately and it awakened a feeling) their time against Mature's bedrock of regret too indefinite to be read secrets, only they took much longer | ized a pang, for long ago he had, chips on the roulette table or drop-blood Rose Morris that he worshipped their "pokes" on the high card. ped, but an idea and an ideal. ture seldom played fairly, whereas was the one thing he had in mindthere were many square gambling but what would happen when he had, louses in Dawson. new surroundings and adapted him- at St. Michael, he saw no familiar played as other men played, except meant nothing to his fellow passen-'n one respect: he never played for gers, he felt a great relief. or for the fun of it. ready he had begun to realize, o played only to win. He played had not realized in Dawson, for Rose Morris. He tried speculat- whatever The Michigan Kid ing in claims, but he was unlucky; have stood for on the upper river, his only winnings came from the back home that name would stand

front hitched to a marvelous wicker tables; the one perhaps best known and acquaintanceship and with the hearts announced the engagement. dogcart, the envy of every child in of all was "The Michigan Kid." He ultimate view of organizing a Wol- The occasion was also the birthday town, and to Jimmy Rowan she rep- it was who best typified the compo- verine Society. Jim decided to go. anniversary of Miss Baker who was resented all that was both desirable sure, the steady nerve, the reckless- It turned out to be a pleasant presented with a birthday cake. By the time he was fifteen he was A hundred stories were told about was at the door to introduce strang-froom thruout the evening. Prizes carved hearts and arrows on all the not pleasant, for it required a ruth- entertainment, with refreshments Miss Doris Harkenrider who presentwrote her passionate misspelled love had to do with his luck. That luck old home stuff. He wondered what wood were the Misses Mary Harken- giving. notes and in words of fire he told became a byword, finally; men blest these pleasant-faced men and wo-frider. Lillian Holly, Neree Deron,

never sent the notes, of course, and unexpected good fortune were apt he, the unobtrusive visitor, was The lenrider. his declarations were only whisper-ito boast that they had "Michigan's Michigan Kid, the most notorious ed to the empty air, for he still re- luck." "Michigan's luck" became an "sporting man" in all the North. He heard his name mentioned were desperately poor and he was. More than once Rowan took stock during the evening—when a judge of his winnings and realized that he from Lansing delivered a speech Jim was surprised one day to had nearly attained the goal he had eulogizing the home state and rehear that Mr. Hiram Morris had set for himself, but invariably Fate ferred to the Kid as "that unsavory the "gone out of business" and was leav- intervened to prevent him from character of the upper Yukon who ing. Miss Baker is to be married ing for the West. What that meant quite reaching the quitting point has brought odium upon the fair Saturday, Dec. 14th. Refreshments "gone out of pushings and was leave meant quite reaching the quitting point, has brought odium upon the fair strained on Thanksgiving Mr. and tom of the can is heavier than the the boy did not know, but he under- Time crept along. The cycle of life name of our birthplace." Again Jim of the gifts. The committee in the committee in the committee in the committee of the committee

lived on much as usual and they re- ies appeared and bought up tracts! Nowhere did he hear a name or ests which kept Mr. Morris away dredging and hydraulic projects. | haps one exception—the face of an cart were gone and so were the possessed of the gambling fever and It was a bearded face and the man guardian and assistant guardian, H. A. Fish in Canisteo. high-stepping bays. It was while they tried their luck against The was poorly dressed. He wore rub-were entertained at dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. F. Dwight Young of ber boots and overalls and a faded home of Miss Eloise Chaffee last Valley Stream, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. almost prevents it. Even in very lege that they quietly moved away. big games in the back rooms of the threadbare mackinaw that hung Tuesday evening. Covrs were laid Harland Knight and Miss Grace cold weather, that air space between The Morris house sold for barely Kid's place, games where the sky loosely from his stooping shoulders. for eleven. was the limit. One man in particu- His hair was thin and gray and he At a recent meeting of the Camp guests of Miss Ellen Young.

fully, others with a grim stoicism; prophesied that he would "get" the Jim studied the old fellow's profile were elected: the majority of people who are Kid-send him out of the country and decided that he had probably President, Eloise Chaffee. seen the man across the gambling | Vice president, Carolyn Brundage. resignation and never look forward a great engineer and mining pro- table or the bar-a river of derelicts moter who represented a London like this one had flowed in and out Treasurer, Josephine Mustardo-Jim Rowan was unlike any of syndicate. He and Rowan met. fi- of his place during these recent these. He loathed poverty; it was nally, much as famous duellists meet years. He had about put him out or Eastern Star to Present Play Then Rowan started, leaned forward

Thanksgiving Dinner

Approved by Middle

last evening of presentation. action was taken during the mornreached the ears of the Kid nobody Hall. Atlantic City. This achieve-Valley institution since 1908. Dur-When Jim Rowan closed the door ing that time Houghton has been

and from this he carefully extracted reached Houghton as the faculty,

AFTER DAY?

If you find it hard to get interesting variety in your meals... at little cost . . . you'll want to know more about using MILK in cooking. There are dozens of ways to transform inexpensive vegetables into delicious dishes. You can be sure, too, that the family is getting the milk so necessary for strength and health. And remember, due to efficiency in production and disday's most economical foods. Would you like a fascinating recipe book, full of new and un-

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(Mrs. H. C. McCaffery, Reporter)

brother, Elwood Clark in Elmira. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Aman and Petrolia last Monday evening at a Thanksgiving with her father, Merdessert-bridge given by Mrs. Baker ritt Atkins and sister, Mrs. Archie G. K., asks: "Can cold air take the ritt Atkins and sister, Mrs. Archie G. K., asks: "Can cold air take the become legendary. There were many poster which advertised an informal at the Evergreens in Wellsville. celebrities in the Yukon country the rally of all the citizens of Nome who Twenty guests were seated at a Stephens.

gathering. A glad hand committee Bridge was in play in the drawing Thanksgiving vacation with her par- "A can of milk that stands over hopelessly in love with her and he the Michigan Kid and some were ers around; there was a program of were awarded Miss Lillian Holly and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dever Clark. night may appear to have been coolwith interlocking R's and J's. He Jim had taken, but most of them Jim Rowan grinned. Here was Those who attended from Green- mira Business Institute for Thanks- it freezes makes an inferior grade ed them to the honor gues.

Greenwood Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a variety shower home here. for Miss Roberta Baker following

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCaffery en- bottom of the can.

VanSkiver of Jasper. Miss Ruby Tyler, who has been he would make himself rich for her What the stakes were nobody his eyes fixed themselves upon the Cleans Up," sponsored by the Order Kenmore were calling on relatives were nobody his eyes fixed themselves upon the Cleans Up," sponsored by the Order Kenmore were calling on relatives were nobody his eyes fixed themselves upon the Cleans Up," sponsored by the Order Kenmore were calling on relatives were nobody his eyes fixed themselves upon the Cleans Up," sponsored by the Order Kenmore were calling on relatives were nobody his eyes fixed themselves upon the Cleans Up, and the Order Kenmore were calling on relatives were nobody his eyes fixed themselves upon the Cleans Up, and the Order Kenmore were calling on relatives were nobody his eyes fixed themselves upon the Cleans Up, and the Order Kenmore were calling on relatives were nobody his eyes fixed themselves upon the Cleans Up, and the Order Kenmore were calling on relatives were nobody his eyes fixed themselves upon the Cleans Up, and the Order Kenmore were calling on relatives were nobody his eyes fixed themselves upon the Cleans Up, and the Order Kenmore were calling on relatives were nobody his eyes fixed themselves upon the Cleans Up, and the Order Kenmore were calling on the Order kenmore were calling the Order kenmore were c of the Eastern Star here will be pre- here Saturday.

sented at the Masonic Hall. Decem- Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gee of istate several hundred thousand dolher 12 and 13. The play is being Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Donald lars each year." directed by Lewis Abel of the Brundage of this place were Thanks-Greenwood High School faculty. A giving guests of their parents, Mr. dance will follow the play on the and Mrs. M. L. Brundage. Mrs. Minnie Knight has returned fled Ads-25c for 25 words.

WHAT HOW,

Miss Jeannette Osmin spent the in winter? How about setting

Professor H. J. Brueckner of the

Pauline Rollins were home from El- milk freezes. Slow cooling before her of his undying devotion. He sed with some extraordinary and men would think if they knew that Ruth Harkenrider and Mary Hark-turned Sunday from Philadelphia, is dumped at the milk plant or stawhere they attended the Army-Navy tion. Hence some of the milk football game. They also visited lost even the it might 'get by.' their daughter, Miss Jane Kellogg at "Neither is the setting of milk a a snow bank or on a cake of ice Mrs. E. M. Buck is ill at her during winter nights a satisfactory way to cool milk. The can on Miss Olive Clark spent from cake of ice will cool at the bottom the regular meeting Monday even-Thursday until Saturday in Elmira. and thus will cool the milk in the

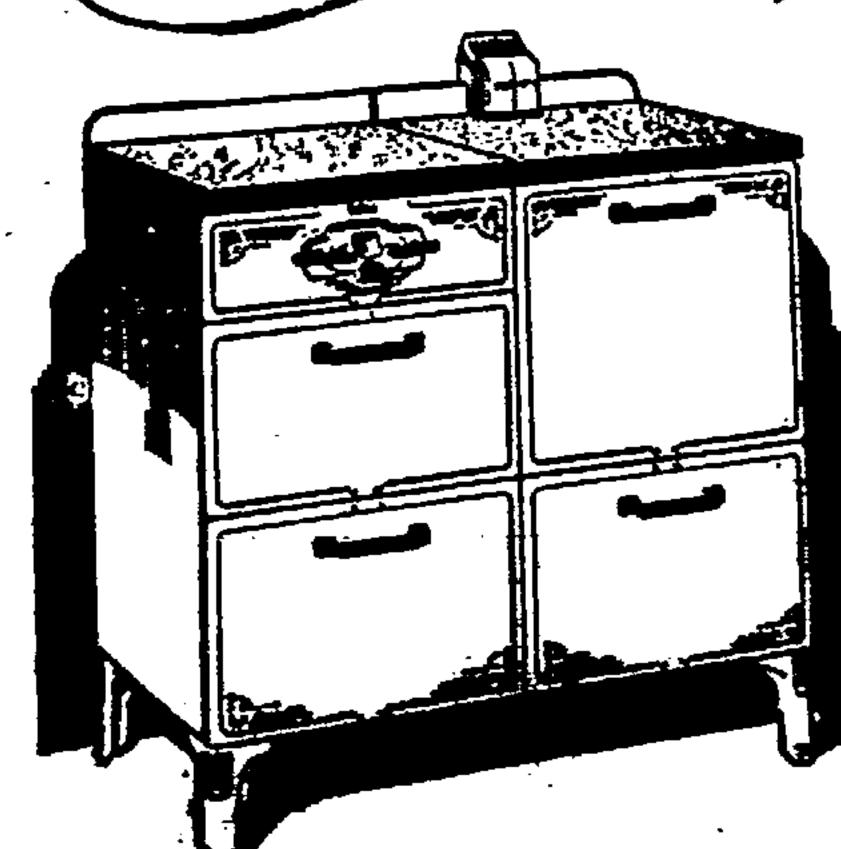
J., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke of stays at the bottom and the warm Mr. and Mrs. Orville Matthews milk remains on top; hence, all the were business callers in Hornell, Sat- "The can in the snow bank does not cool because a few minutes af-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buck were ter it is placed in the snow bank Iwa Camp Fire Girls with their Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. the snow against the can melts and leaves a space that forms good

Young of Ithaca were week-end the can and the snow is not changed Fire Group the following officers: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaffee, Actually, a can of milk will cool ldaughter, Eloise and son Blair spent more quickly if it is allowed to stand Mrs. in the cold wind than if it is ploced on ice or in a snow bank. "If all dairymen are to cut down ill for two weeks with bronchitis on the amount of milk rejected this has resumed her work as mathe- winter and put out a better product matics teacher in the Hornell Junior they should cool their milk in a we insulated milk tank in a clean mi Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of house, just the same as during he '| weather. Losses due to rejected

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