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impression that it is something new, or at least that property. no social system up to now has tried to do anything lit is a dangerous thing when speculation becomes Miss M. R. P. writes: "I wish to" for the young. Of course, that assumption is incor-iso excited that people pay far more for property than but a new roof on my house. What rect. The problem of how to make young folk into it is worth. It is particularly dangerous when they pay is the best composition roofing and good citizens and self-respecting members of society is highly exaggerated prices based on borrowed money. how does it compare with shingles as old as the human race. One has only to turn to the There comes a time when the lenders of that money in cost and wear? Is there a good Bible and read what Solomon and many of the pro- want it back. phets had to say about the "perverse and crooked gen-i Many fortunes built up of paper profits, many as-

someone to teach all children how to write and read, exceeds the speed limit. especially how to read the Scriptures. Nearly every legislative body in America since then has enacted laws for compulsory education of children, for protection Take a Tip From Mohammed of the young against exploitation for money, even for intervention between children and their parents when CAID Mohammed to the mountain: "Come unto me galvanized nails. the child's interests, which are paramount, seem to be and hear my sales talk." Mohammed soon discov- "Insurance companies, however,

eration" of those ancient days.

With so much legislative matter for one's necessi- so he very wisely changed his tactics and went to the nection with wood shingles and This is the month for homemakers the breeding stock into production ties, it would seem as the there was a law for every mounntain. problem. But take the youth in question. They made their entrance into this new and such a completely dif- their advertising appropriations to the bone, called in covered with most other roofing ma- berries, and honey for Christmas the same today that it was in the B. C. period whether waiting for business to come to them. you find it on a throne among material riches or among the common laborers amid the most humble surround got it. Now, in these times with business harder

The youth is confused and when they attempt i just doesn't come. council they are misunderstood. This causes reactions and it is on these reactions which the future is built. Probably the most effective method to overcome Mohammed. this problem is to divert the mind towards a recreational center. The idea of getting boys and girls together in a public place for a good time.

Wet Leaves Make Motoring Hazard

servation Bureau points out.

last year 1,620 persons met death and 46,000 received to the high number of skidding mishaps.

*** The the motorist driving on snow or ice is like-tion. y to be well prepared with chains and to exercise more while the average motorist will proceed slowly if the things the world can use, road is coated with snow or ice, he will tend to drive over leaves at the pace he usually follows when the surface is clear. For that reason, accidents caused by skidding on

wet leaves may be more serious than other skidding accidents. It is also held significant that accidents due

skidding are more prevalent in rural than in urban areas—and it is in the country that the danger from fallen leaves is greater. The most practical thing for the fall motorist t

do is to acquire the habit of slowing down when leaves are ahead on the road, particularly on curves. Another hint is to avoid sudden acceleration or sudden brake pointment while you are still young. applications on leaf-covered stretches.

A stitch in time also saves embarrassment

EN years ago there occurred the most startling financial collapse the United States ever saw. The - country had been stepping along at a very fast their earnings and dividends. It looked as if all business was going to be more profitable. That caused a tremendous rise in the prices of stocks.

bled with precipitate declines. The chilling grasp of the New York State Colleges fear spread over the land. Many fortunes were wiped Agriculture and Home Economics t t, and millions of people lost their jobs. Could anything like that crash occur in the near farm and home. If you enclose a future? As speculation today is conducted under many self-addressed stamped envelope and

more limitations, it does not seem likely that any such mention the name of this paper you

stantly have to take heavy losses. If people have some- ask more than one question in one thing they want to sell and no one wants it at the mo-letter or on one postcard. Ask as TE hear a great deal these days of America's ment, they have to sell it far below value, unless some many questions as you like, W "Youth Problem." Most of those who write speculator is willing to take a chance. He steps in, and make each one a separate communi and make speeches about it seem to have the the owner gets something like a fair valuation on his cation.

sets created out of non-existent values, crumble like The effort of society to bring up children in the the house in the Bible built on sand. Business and way they should go, so that when they are old they industry take a terrific licking when such supposed valshall not depart from it, has been constant in this use disappear. The lesson of 1929 is for people to try Were it not for the fact that the fire country from the earliest days. The Massachusetts to live within their incomes, pay their debts, and look Colony in 1647 ordered every township to appoint on with a coldly critical eye when the speculative world i

ered that the mountain would not budge an inch, do recognize a fire hazard in con-

Today there are many executives who have cut covered with them than on those Thanksgiving turkeys, about cranmany of their salesmen, and now sit with long faces terial.

In good times they went after the business—and shingles, such as cement and asbes- C; and to plan the Thanksgiving get, they sit waiting for it to come to them. And it phalt strip shingles made of roofers' number of persons to be served.

On the other hand, when, in spite of hell and high slate or other mineral material in most of the cows have been fresh- to order the seed for spring. water, we see business men making successes today, various colors. we can rest assured that they have taken a tip from

hammed.

They are going after business: They are putting shingle will be as satisfactory as for fall freshening. Farmers, too, ject to serious erosion. more fire and dynamite into their sales and advertising s

Made Homeless By War

MEETING was held a few days ago at the White are apparently the most lasting. Bureau meetings and schools. I House at Washington, of the inter-government-green probably coming next, and the usual winter series will start in many TALLING leaves are not the only Autumn motoring A al committee on political refugees. President blues the least lasting and more likehazard, but they account for many accidents that Roosevelt, speaking at this meeting, called attention to ly to fade. could easily have been avoided, the National Conthe vast numbers of people who have been turned out

to this single cause is not known, it is estimated that unfortunate people in new areas of the earth's surface. The world's pity goes out to these poor folks, wan-grade is recommended. injuries from skidding motor vehicles. Wet surfaces, dering homeless in a world of conflict and cruelty. Our wet leaves on the road, snow and ice all contributed people would like to take them in, but can not receive many of them, owing to our own unemployment situa- tained from those who sell and

The world is big and rich enough for all these than normal care, he often fails to use caution when folks. They would toil and struggle if given a chance. going ever leaves because they do not seem to present Some organization should help them locate in suitable as hazardous a condition, the safety men assert. Again, places, where they can feed themselves, and produce

> Opinions should be formed with great caution, and changed with greater.

The "good old days" may seem pleasant | back on, but modern living has a "kick" to it that was distinctly missing a decade ago.

A good deal of good can be done in the world s not too careful who gets the credit.

lt is very fortunate to have had a severe disap

sponsible for the greater part of your income.





HOW, WHAT AND WHY? Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged; Stocks tum- with the Office of Information answer questions about problems of, If speculation was stopped, people would con-query from the colleges. Do not

What Kind of Roof? (composition roof (not the best) that) Professor A. M. Goodman of the

hazard of wood shingles is somewhat, greater than it is for various metal) and composition roofs, I would be inclined to recommend the best grade lof cedar shingles to you, specifying, that they be put on with hot-dipped

charge different rates on buildings to think about meat canning, about promptly.

to tos and asphalt and so-called as-dinner menu keyed to cost and the felt and asphalt and finished with Dairymen who have herds in which plan next year's cropping plans and

any. If this is used, be sure to get will get both neighbors and equipthe heaviest grade of shingles put ment together for the first winter out by some of the better known butchering of beef, mutton.

"As for colors, the black and red

veight. Use of a relatively heavy

"As for cost, this can best be ob stall shingles. It is important get your roofing from a local con- it carefully for worn parts, and cern that has won a reputation for order and repair them. New soi' integrity. Buy a specified grade of will be brought in for hotbeds and shingle and arrange to have it put greenhouses, and heavy soils will ' a place rather than simply to buy plowed. Potato growers will store! an installed roof."

Good Farm Layout

Is One Way to Save on Land and Labor: Especially Needed Today. | garden nials.

Never grumble about your problems. They are re- unit-of-labor, than any other farm- equipment, and some, with a good it ers in the world. They have econ-volume of business, may start win- Novelty - Plus Carteen - News and have wasted land, which was

The future problems of American farmers include a better use of land. greater intensity of cultivation. and, at the same time, the maintenance of a high productivity of the ındividual worker.

A well-planned farm layout offers one means of saving land and labor. good farm layout should provide not only an efficient field arrangement, but also a well-planned farmstead, economical fences, convenient! lanes and driveways, and the most profitable use of land.

These are statements of Professor W. I. Myers, head of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell University. Many New York Phone 285 farms of today need rearranging, he (says, because of changes in agriculstural conditions, the use of more machinery, the need for larger and less irregular fields, and similar re-

Cornell has a hulletin that tallal use of fences, the arrangement

This Month On the Farm



HOMEMAKERS, DAIRYMEN AND 15. Artificial lighting of the noul.

-Sez Bolivar P., sez he.

cakes; to watch for market news o. "There are various composition foods, especially those with vitamin

ening in the spring will give serious rangements should be made to fall-"Considering ease of application thought to breeding some cows and plow all fields to be planted pork. With harvest nearly over. many will find time to attend Farm Syracuse of the New York State

counties this month. . Mice girdled thousands of fruit Federations starting a day earlier trees in New York last winter. Much for a three-day parley. could easily have been avoided, the National Conthe vast numbers of people who have been turned out attended to the vast numbers of people who have been turned out attended to the vast numbers of people who have been turned out attended to the vast numbers of people who have been turned out attended to the vast numbers of people who have been turned out attended to the vast numbers of people who have been turned out attended to the vast numbers of people who have been turned out attended to the vast numbers of people who have been turned out at a special section.

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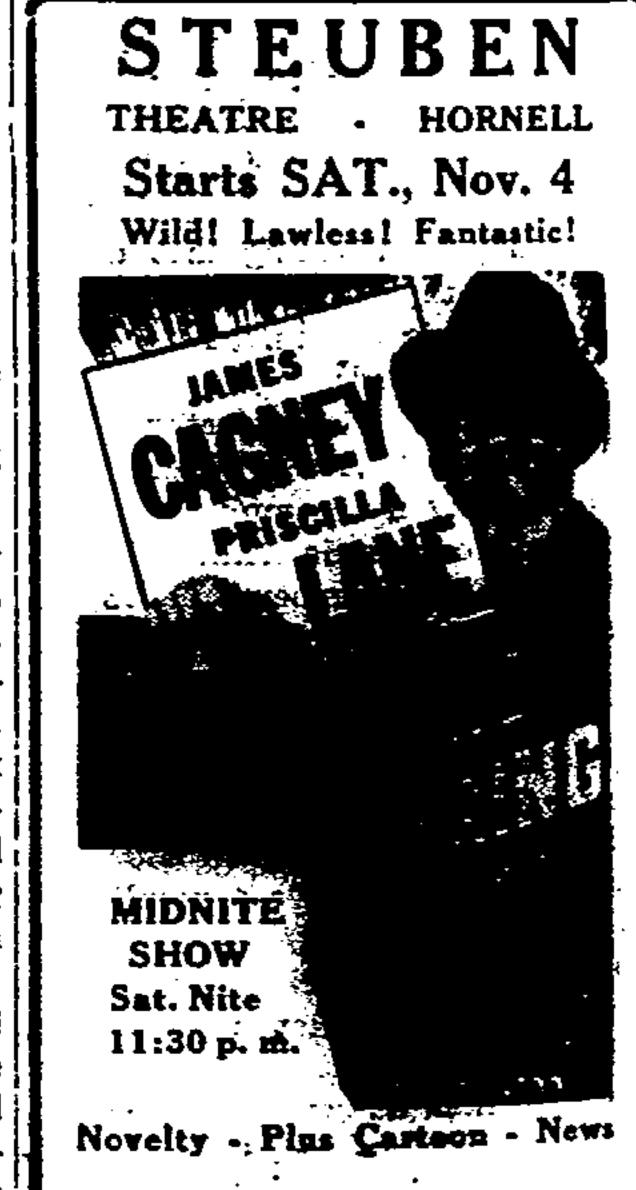
This is the month to put up ferm machinery for the winter, to inspect their crop, if not already stored, and | look for good markets. This is the time to establish bird-

feeding stations. Use crumbs, suet, raisins, or sunflower seed for food. Flower growers will mulch the garden beds for winter protection. Glass wool is a fine mulch for rock if garden plants and evergreen peren-Young trees and shrubs will! Labor efficiency has always been be protected from rabbits by placing the keynote of American agricul- ing a cylinder of one-fourth inch ture. American farmers have wast- mesh wire screening around them. ed land, but they have harvested a Poultrymen find November a good larger yield to the worker, or to the month to prepare the poultry-house

NOVEMBER IS BUSY TIME FOR continue to lay later than November try house is an advantage i fore the breeding season, as it brings

Farmers whose new seedings are poor are urged to top-dress them with manure this fall, or early wingranular superphosphate for use in the dairy barn. It is time, also, to

and ing of the month in farm and home circles is the annual meeting at Extension Federations. A three will be in session on November 29 and 39, with the Home Bureau

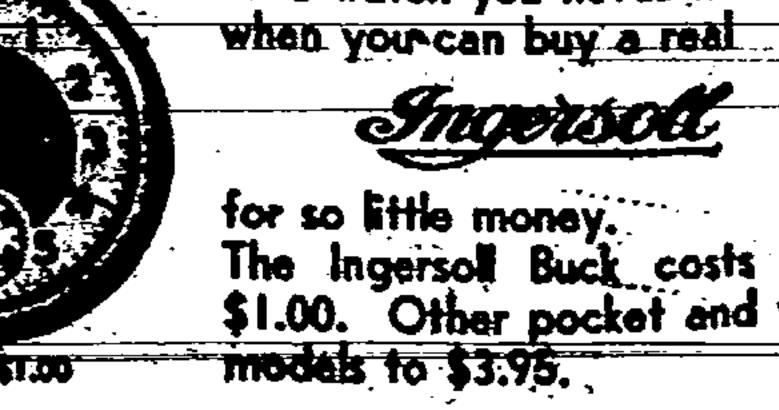


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relected President County

Oct. 24.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. cted vice-president and Oct. 27.—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh will live in Allegany. Cuba was englis secretary-treasur- Rawleigh of Alfred Station, a daughet. As change within the organization Law- Oct. 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Sher-1 Guernacy Brown Swiss; Jack McCar- ford Wing of Bolivar, a son.

of Cuba for Jersey. Included in the annual program of | lanuary for the purpose of conductcounty farm in March for the purnose of conducting judging and dem-1_ Inril at the New York State Agri-

ial work will be given in dairy catmeeting in May for the purpose c. selecting teams to represent Alle-1eany county at the annual 4-H Club Olean. ry Club banquet will be held immediately following the State Fair. At the present time there are 17 Little Genesee.

members enrolled in each of the fol- Oct. 24.—Miss Helen Casper of stein and Ayrshire. Each of these more mirebreds owned by Allegany Coun- in Wellsville. ty 4-H Club members is estimated conservatively at \$20,000.

Home economists say that cauli- nell. nearly every table. Enough is now fast. graduced for widespread use.

McCall's Magazine

Parents' Magazine

7 Pathfinder (Weekly)

American Boy

] American Girl

Sports Afield

□ Woman's World

¬ Woman's World ...

American Fruit Grower.

Rhode Island Red Journal.

AND THIS NEWSPAPER, I YEAR

Check the 3 magazines you the 15

Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife

Cloverleaf American Review.....

Renewals of extensions to either newspaper

or magazines accepted in elleoffers.

man of Wellsville and Robert Back- vices were held Tuesday afternoon. Als.

Weinhauer of Wellsville, a son.

Nov. 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Cash Saturday.

mer months district livestock tours will be held leading to county and State fair activities; the annual Dai
State fair activities; the annual Dai
Oct. 29 Miss. Lett. C. C. Live Services were held Tuesday.

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Mrs. Martha L. Sutherby, 79, at her home in Wellsville, Nov. 1st. A

The outstanding toughies. and Gerald S. DeGroff, both Little Genesee. They will live in noon.

lowing breed groups: Guernsey, Hol- Belmont to Harold Ludwig, members own one or more purebred Oct. 28.—Miss June Hughes of animals many of which are now in Genesee, Pa., and Duane P .Shaffer $_{
m production}$. The total value of $_{
m lof}$ Emlenton, Pa. They will reside Oct. 25.-Miss Ann Leonard Rexville and Raymond I. Curry

dower, which at one time enjoyed Oct. 27,-Miss Helen Flandus a only limited use, is now popular on Angelica and Francis Fiske of Bel-1.

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THEATRE NEWS

Oct. 31 .- Miss Helen Anderson Oct. 25 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Ned Genesee, Pa., in Olean, N. Y. They Friday and Saturday Stellar names, high in Hollywood's

Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ner Bros. picture, "The Angels Wash heatre for Friday and Saturday Featured in the production, which

tells the story of a group of tenesupper at the nome of Birs. A. J. a three related for the nome of Birs. A th are her mother, Mrs. Clara Jordan, Thomas, Henry O'Neill, Eduardo this week. Oct. 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clif- two sisters and three brothers. Ser- Ciannelli and others. vices were held Thursday afternoon. Heading this imposing cast is Ann ...

Oct. 31.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Ida E. Townsend, 83, at her Sheridan, called currently the "most home near Friendship Oct. 26. Sur-widely publicized actress in the Nov. 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edw. viving are two daughters, two sons world' by a national picture magasctivities adopted by showing meetings: Swarthout of Wellsville, a daughter, and a sister. Services were held zine in a recent issue. "The An-Thursday night and will be gone a he is employed in the foundry.

Nov 1.—To Mr and Mrs. Cook Seturday. gels Wash Their Faces" provides fortnight Robert Brague, 14, son of Mr. and Miss Sheridan with her first sympa-Mrs. Milford Brague of Wellsville, thetic role, that of a social worker. Oct. 27, following a long illness. The Dead End Kids-Billy Halop, Mrs. Charles Fay. Surviving are his parents, two broth-Bernard Punsley, Leo Gorcey, Huntz

Oct. 18.—Miss Ruth A. Clarke and the home with burial at Alfred. | which they have been identified and with her mother, who is ill. Dana B. Slocum, both of Angelica. Mrs. Minnie W. Roeske, 80, of appear this time on the side of good Mr. and Mrs. E. Preston of Can-Mrs W H Loughhead The couple will reside in Wellsville. Wellsville, Oct. 28. Surviving are citizenship. Slightly reformed but adice are visiting their parents, Mr. Oct. 28.—Miss A. Ortense Potter three sons, three daughters and a still tough and aggressive, Billy Ha- and Mrs. George Mead. of Binghamton, formerly of Friend- Mrs. Amanda Marsh of Wellsville, "cabinet" of Dead Enders, co-oper- Webster, Mass., and Mrs. Jesse A.

Oct. 28.—Miss Amanda E. Ballu-wife, six daughters and three sons. Tex Ritter, singing Western cowboy home this week and next.

her home in Wellsville, Nov. 1st. A The outstanding toughies of screen Miss Flora Bundy passed a few Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hann were in of Services were held Saturday after- Raft, are teamed in "Each Dawn I Fred Bundy at Whitesville. Die," a Warner Bros., picture dealng realistically with life in a big Uprison which is the feature billed at Can Special the Andover Theatre for Sunday and Feed Make Milk It is a frank, grim, brutal and Feed Make Milk tremendously exciting story to which these two premier had men of the Richer? Iscreen have lent their talents, and

if they were tough before, they are lown way outdoes everything in the Economical. Uline of vicious characterization he acters portrayed by the stars are such a feed? Many dairymen have is selection and breeding. The bull poles apart, Cagney being merely an asked these questions, and the prac-

altruistic and aggressive newspaper total answer is "no." of viciousness in his make-up, while department of animal husbandry at

DISH FOR THIS WEEK and ground soybeans. A feeding of palm kern.

Cauliflower is now plentiful on 20 per cent of the grain ration gave home markets, and wise homemakers a small rise in test. vill take advantage of the flavor was less than one-tenth of one pe food, says the New York State College of Home Economics. This veg- of 18 per cent of the dairy grain iron and vitamins B and G to the 'diet, and may be served raw as well. Raw Cauliflower Raw cauliflower is a delicious and

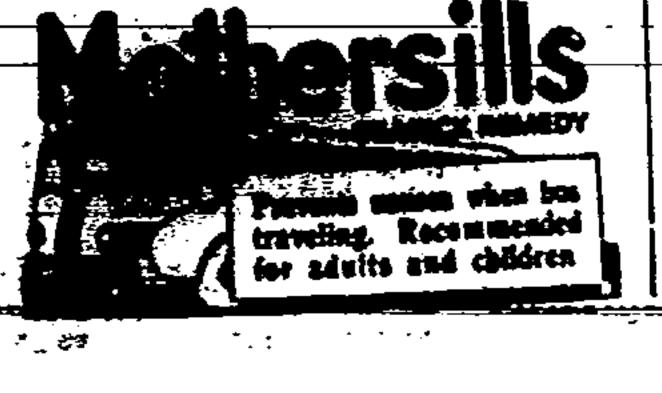
prepare, separate the raw cauliflower into flowerets, cut off any imperfections, and, if desired, cut the flowerets thinly lengthwise. and chill the pieces thoroly in saltea lice water, drain them, and combine, them with other raw vegetables and mayonnaise or French dress

Choose a white head with fresh Igreen leaves. (A medium-sized head) serves about six persons.) Remove the leaves, cut off the stalk, wash | and soak the head for acout 30 min-(up) or broken into flowerets |boiling water until it is soft (about) minutes). Drain it, keep whole or separate it into flowerets. and pour over it melted butter seasoned with lemon juice and fine tchopped parsley, Hollandaise sauce,) or thin cream sauce.

Cauliflower au Gratin

with buffered crumbs, if desired, sprinkle it with grated cheese be-1 fore covering with the crumbs, place it in the oven long enough to brown

Stooping and reaching into deep 1 upboards can be avoided by the use of sliding shelves that bring out equipment as they are pulled for-,



TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF ANDOVER HISTORY

FORTY YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 8, 1899

But Not Enough to be

rise in the fat test when soybeans

Mr. Gardner. The improvement

I feeds rarely permits their use

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THIRTY YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 5, 1909

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor The Ladies' Aid Society of the Stafford of Diack Oct. 22,—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richburg, at Jones Memorial hospielected for the elected for the elected for Avrshire: Howbridge of Friendship, a daugh- tal. Wellsville Oct. 24 Surviving Bases David Carmille Franking Dr. John Common was in Bel-

Robert O'Donnell passed Sunday mont, Saturday. Mrs. George Crandall was in E. P. Fenner of Alfred had busi- Wellsville, Monday. Morris Crandall was home over P. C. Lynch started for New York the week-end from Belmont where Mrs. A. B. Burrows and little

daughter, Virginia are in Buffalo this Mrs. Lon Bess went to Bolivar to spend a few days with her friend, week, guests of her parents. Ligouri Lynch and sister, Miss Gertrude, and Miss Lizzie Gallagher Miss Hattie Dean came up from Cuba and Dale Forness of Allegany, were held Monday afternoon from depart from the type role with Hornellsville and stayed a few days Miss Lolin Davidson of Hart. Miss Lelia Davidson of Hartsville

was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jesse of Friendship and Joseph E. Duffy sister. Services were held Monday. lop as "Boys Week" mayor and his J. O. Prescott, wife and son of Hunt, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Flora Bess has returned from ship. They will live in Binghamton. Oct. 27. An adopted son and sever- ate with the authorities in bringing O'Donnell of Hornellsville were a ten weeks visit with her daughter, Oct. 28.—Miss Bette June Gall- al nieces and nephews survive. Ser- to justice a group of adult crimin- guests at John C. Bassett's, Satur- Mrs. Elmer Kemp of Vancouver,

mier of Olean. They will reside in O. M. Cline, 86, at his home in Second feature is the Western Thomas K. Regan, station agent Mrs. H. C. Coleman returned Fri-Belmont, Oct. 28. Surviving are his film, "Song of the Buckaroo," with for the Erie at Sherman, is back day from a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. J. Wal-Miss Katherine Sullivan had bus- dron in Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bassett and iness in Hornell, Saturday.

Oct. 28.—Miss Leta C. Crandall daughter and two brothers survive. history, James Cagney and George days last week with her brother, Wellsville Sunday, in attendance at the funeral service of their aunt, Mrs. Parish. Mrs. Lulu Myers, who has been visiting relatives in Andover since returning from the summer at Chautauqua, has gone to her home in Los Angeles, Calif. On February 5,

Mrs. Myers expects to sail from San proving the fat test, he points out, Can cows be fed something that seems to be the same method used At the outset of the film, the char- will make the milk richer? Is there for several centuries. This method

lance, because he influences more

offspring than does any other one 1 So says Karl E. Kardner of the At least three feeds are known that will raise the hutterfat test WHY suffer from Colds? slightly. At Cornell, experiments.

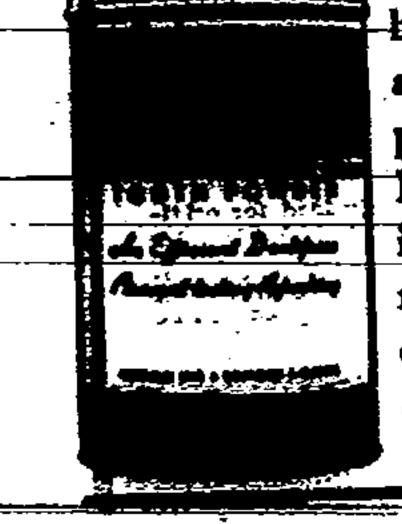
were made with these three: palm For quick kernel oil meal, coconut oil meal, A feeding of palm kernel oil mea! and coconut oil meal at the rate u Miserable cent and thus of small importance.

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