FORTY YEARS AGO

NOV. 15, 1899

Carl McTighe has so far recovered

contract for building a house.

books in the library this week.

olled, the turkey was.

need and such like work.

A. B. Burrows passed Sunday at

TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF

ANDOVER HISTORY

from his fractured limb as to be out Bright's disease October 26 at the

port, Pa., today, where they have a civic affairs, having held the honor

The Slocum brothers left for Mill- He was a gentleman identified with

Miss Eva St. Champlin of Alfred member of the town board, member

is classifying and cataloging the of the Board of Education and was

Pardon Bros. shipped eight car- an active member of the Edward

B. E. Baker, late of Roulette, Pa., church, Rev. J. W. Wright, assisted

One of the social events of the The Erie railroad has issued

past week was a quilting party given blank sheet attached to the new

by Mrs. J. M. Brundage. The most time tables asking the passengers to

interesting feature was the fact write their criticisms of the service

that Mrs. Brundage had recently and forward same to the manage-

pieces and while the quilt was not Orange Smith was elected as

inspected the Women's Relief Corps | Mrs. Fannie Backus gave a very

Friday afternoon and will report to interesting report of the State Suf-

the State authorities that she finds frage Convention held at Troy which

the Corps in a good healthy condi-she attended as delegate from the

to assist the Post in looking after At a recent meeting of the Board

the widows and orphans of deceased of directors of the Burrows Nation-

Isoldiers and sailors and supply their al Bank, John C. Lever was promot-

T. Driscoll visited his brother at Fred Turck of Independence, Nov. 7.

Ernest Smith and F. S. Potter acas gave Mr. and Mrs. Reginald

the G. A. R. Post and its duties are active civic club for suffrage.

The corps is an auxiliary to Lucy Stone Club, which is a very

pieced the quilt containing 816 ment of the company.

Mrs. Alice Grobe of Hornellsville Board of Supervisors.

loads of potatoes from Andover the Seaman Post, G. A. R., serving as

PAGE THREE

THIRTY YEARS AGO

NOV. 12, 1909

Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

Justice E. R. Carpenter, died of

St. James Mercy hospital, Hornell.

justice of the peace, for 15 years

repeatedly elected its clerk. He was

eral services were held in the M. E.

Andover's representative on the new

Miss Nellie Langworthy of Alfred

A company of Philatheas and Bar-

Starr a miscellaneous shower. The

of beautiful gifts as well as a com-

Assemblyman Phillips was in Bel-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burrows vis-

President J. A. Platte of Platts

Mis. Royanna Burrows was in

in couple were recipients of a number

Station was united in marriage to

ed to assistant cashier.

ment was in Hillside cemetery.

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# CONQUEST ---

LOOKED over, every day, My neighbor's garden o'er the way, And wished that I had "space to grow" The things I saw there, row on row; And, then, began to wish quite hard That I might make MY OWN his yard;-And, so, should start to train my arm In strength . . . . to do my neighbor harm;—

And when my muscles had grown strong Enough to do him a great WRONG, I should just go across and say:--"I've come to take your land away; I'm strong . . . you're weak . . . you'll soon be downed; My fence I'll build about YOUR ground;-You need not think you can resist, For I have brought my strong, mailed fist!

Will very soon belong to ME!" I hardly think our LAWS would let ME do a thing like THAT . . . . and yet Why is it that no WORLD-LAWS say A NATION cannot act that way?

What HAS belonged to you, you'll see

# Patriotic Partisanship

AYMOND J. KELLY, National Commander the Amercian Legion, recently gave the nation fine advice when he said: "If you must become partisan, let it be solely an aggressive partisanship for the American way of life."

This is one great issue in the world today--an issue) which transcends partisan politics, ethnological differences and geographical boundaries. That issue Freedom. Of all the great nations of this troubled earth, ithe others ride. we alone still possess that freedom for which our fore-i. fathers fought and bled and died. We alone have the The Ends of the Earth right to think what we please, to say what we please. I is a far cry from here to that European dictatorship

All the advocates of dictatorship don't speak foreign territory in the Antarctic. I of them aren't oceans away from us

world emergency to place lasting shackles upon the Pole regions for the United States Government. American people. They work by devious means—a important than today.

Our business in life is not to get ahead of others. but to get ahead of ourselves.

A fellow gave a Scotsman a pair of spats and the fronties Scotsman had them half-soled and heeled.

umbrells over his sheep when it rains so the wool won't l

ing them.

Pacific Coast fishermen report a sudden halt in the worm? What did he get for being out so early?" sardine run at mid-season. Perhaps the belated sardines are dodging submarines.

BIRTHS

M. Lampman, Alfred, a son.

a daughter. Williams of Alfred, a son. Nov. 4.—To Dr. and Mrs. Phillips terment was at Belvidere.

Morrison of Bolivar, a son. Nov. 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Row- Alma, died in Jones Memorial hos-Nov. 5 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ial in Smith cemetery. Day, Genesee, Pa., a daughter.

Coats, Alma, a son. Nov. 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ballerstein, Wellsville, a son.

## MARRIAGES

Oct. 28.—Miss Mabel Markell of Tuesday with burial in Alger ceme- on or before the 20th of the Hornell to Chester Flaggs of Canas- tery

Nov. 3 .- Miss Ainslee Hulett of services were held at Belfast. of Bolivar. two grandsons, one sister and one brother. Funeral services were held

DEATHS Oct. 23.—Mrs. Laura Belle Rice,

# One Way In Which America Can Serve

Track HE humane instincts of the Amercian people, and their sympathy for the sufferers in European warl, only will not violate our neutrality, but that will strengthen America's world position.

The American Red Cross is mobilizing for ers are to be expected. Always ready for emergencies, the American Red Cross has at hand the supplies and personnel to give immediate aid within limits. A long

'continued war would overtax these facilities. The Rea Cross is preparing for such eventualities. Field representatives are visiting local chapters all over the country and requesting them to set up matchinery, dissembled and idle since the World War, for

liarge-scale aid to war sufferers. Dates set for the drive this year begin on Armistice Day, November 11th, thru November 30th.

## Optical Illusion

· IKE to travel? I do. One of my earliest recollections is that of kneeling on a seat in one the old "day coaches" nose pressed against . Iglass-waiting for the train to pull out. Not more than two feet away, the train on the next track would). start—it always went first—and I'd shout gleefully: "Look, Daddy! We're moving!"

But, as the last coach slowly rolled past, I would the very disappointed to find that we were still waiting wood. In general, it is not advisable gram.

It wasn't until later years that the force of this childish illusion registered its importance. Then discovered that sometimes, as I watched others "going iplaces" on the road to fame, success, personal achievement, I would say: "Look, we're going."

In watching them, I did not realize that they were the only ones moving—until they were out of sight. Then I discovered that I had to look to my own power. initiative and "steam" to get me there. In other sent you a copy of Cornell bulletin!" go-and if my friends went places and did things that This gives directions for removing I didn't, it was because they knew how to use that same letters from flour bags." power inside of them to better advantage.

where, according to news dispatches, "dangerous think- | 🔼 man who has commanded expeditions to both the ing" has been formally made a crime in the eyes of the | North and South poles and therefore it is natural that he should have been selected to head the American This freedom of ours was dearly won. And it Government expedition which will depart in less than

The expedition plans to establish Antarctic bases i insidious at-iby January or February. There will be three bases. camps will be provided with ample food to last There are those in this nation who would use the years, and the definite purpose is to claim the South

Admiral Byrd explained to a group of newspaper clear and knowing eye is needed to detect them. The men in Washington the other day that the North Pole call to save the American way of life was never more is covered with ice over a thousand feet of water and ithat the Antarctic, or South Pole, is covered with mountains reaching a thousand feet and more, above the Wanted: A lipstick that won't come off on the linen sea level. A part of the Antarctic lies in the Western Hemisphere and is less than 500 miles from Petrified trees and inexhaustible coal deposits prove, according to Byrd, that the South Pole was at one time a region where things grew. Sometime, he says, it may again be a land that is settled. In the |far-ahead future the Antarctic may be an important

Other nations are planning, as we are, about South Pole. Germany has already planted the Swastika There's a Scotch shepherd who always holds his and laid claim to a small portion of the great\_area.

Cuthbert had been listening for half an hour to a lecture from his father on the evils of late nights and A new Canadian prison has air-conditioning, pri- ate risings in the morning. "You will never amount vate baths, indirect lighting, and a sun deck. A little to anything," said his father, "unless you turn over a more of this and the automobile clubs will be approvaluew leaf. Remember, it's the early bird that catches

"Ha, ho," laughed Cuthbert. "How about the "My son," replied the father, "that worm hadn't been to bed all night; he was on his way home!"

widow of the late Joseph F. Rice at 86, Angelica, at the home of her the home of her daughter in Law- daughter, Mrs. Augusta Closser who Mr. and Mrs. Rice survives, also a sister, and three residents of Friendship grandchildren. Funeral services wer Nov. 3.-To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. where the body was brought for bur- keld Saturday. Burial was in a 1

ment was at Stannards.

Oct. 27.-Weld G. Trall, 86

Sunday with burial in Forest Hill

Wilklow of Hume. Surviving

Nov. 2.-Mrs. Elvina Blauchard Nov. 5.—Mrs. Frances Skerritt, 86 Post. at the home of her daughter, of Bolivar. Survivnig are five daugh-Mrs. Charles Starr of Wellsville. De- ters, two sons and one brother, Nov. 4 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Leland ceased lived in Angelica until the grandchildren and 21 great-granddeath of her husband in 1922. In children. Services were held Tues. day with burial in Maple Lawn cem-Nov .1.—Mrs. Edith C. Cline of etery.

Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Frank Leonard, 7 land K. Ormsby of Alfred Station, pital, Wellsville. Deceased was born Wellsville, Surviving is her husband. in the town of Willing in 1891, the Services were held Tuesday. Bur-Clark. Surviving are her mother, Nov. 5.—Joseph Palmer, 66,

Nov. 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wade two daughters and a sister. Inter- Wellsville. Surviving are the widow, a daughter, son, brother and two of grandchildren. Services were held! Fillmore, from injuries received by Wednesday with burial in Cuba. an automobile operated by Milford YOUR GAS BILLS

Nov. 2.—Mrs. Mary Reddy, 74, month and save discount.

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### THEATRE NEWS HOW, WHAT

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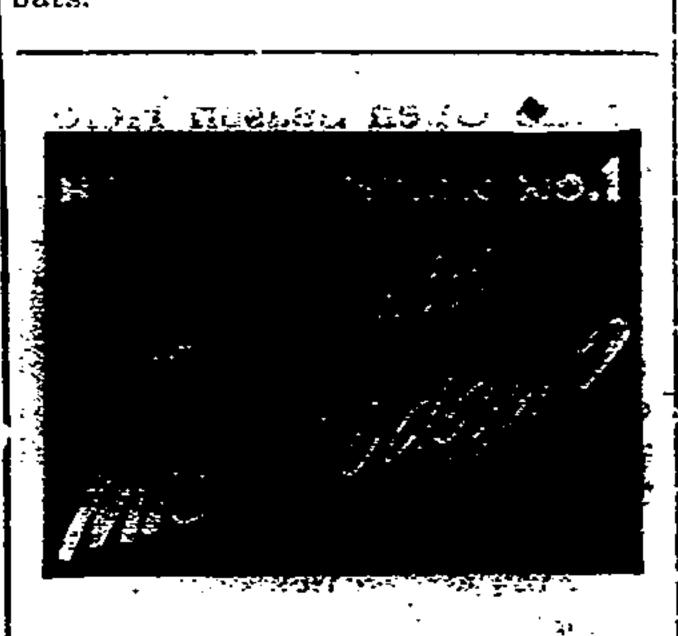
done in winter with safety?" a house is in early summer before cast including Louise Campbell, Ned ure 8 feet 2 inches. flies appear. At that time the house Sparks, Laura Hope Crews, Walter s dry, because it has been heated all Damrosch, conducting the Philhar-

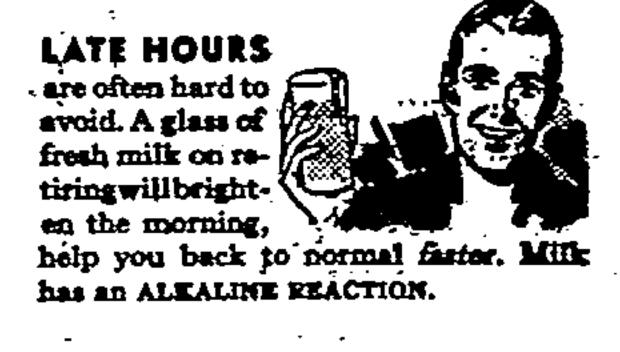
"Paint adheres best to dry wood, Linda Ware, sensational 14-year-o. and one of the most common causes isinging discovery. of paint failure is moisture in the | Short subjects round out the proto paint in cold weather. Painting Sunday and Monday should never be done when the tem-1 (perature is below fifty degress F." Mrs. J. B. C. asks: "Do you have !

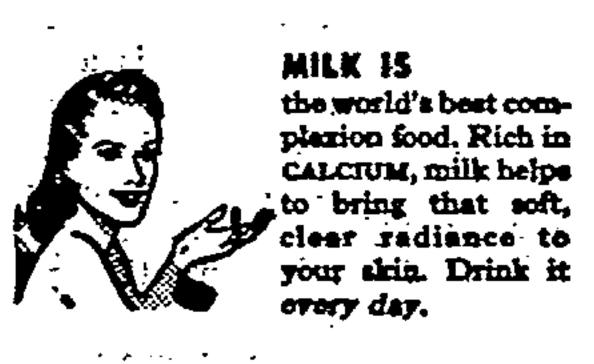
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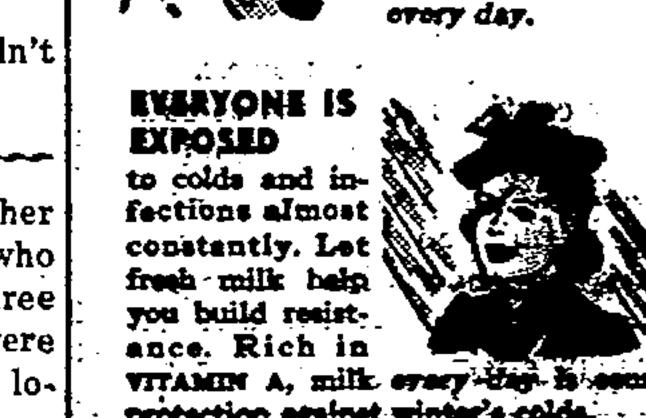
thsi regiment's departure for Cocoa and Chocolate Mrs. L. B. asks: "What is the Sudan to join Lord Kitchener's army. late. Cocoa should always be sifted Determined to retrieve his reputa- against the estate of William packs in the can."

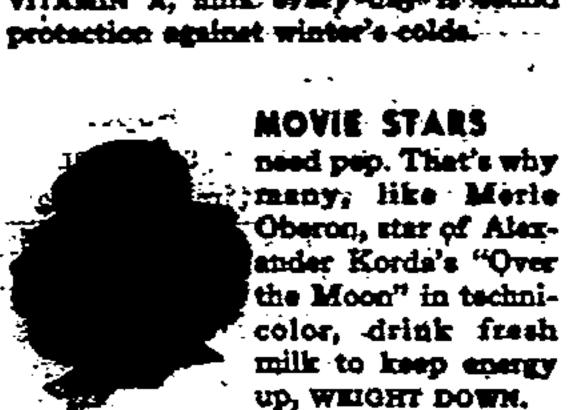
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faco, as "An Apple for the Teach- the Vehicle and Traffic Law and mention the name of this paper you alcade of show business, "The Star ation Service, Bureau of Motor V As a prospective trucker, I would

like to know: many questions as you like, but less the greatest Bing has ever had, prescribed for a motor vehicle is? A.—The width, including 'Ifor it's based on the amazing career of the famed showman, Gus Ed- may not exceed eight feet, excent wards. It shows Bing, starting out that vehicles with pneumatic times G. J. asks: "When is the best time as a penniless song writer and fight- and registered in New York prior to to paint farm buildings? Can it be ing his way to the top in show busi- 1933 may have a width at the rear ness by presenting kiddie shows. It tires of 9 feet 10 inches, racks for Professor B. B. Robb of the de-finds him losing out, then trying to carrying hay or unthreshed grain partment of agricultural engineer-make his way back to the top on the may measure 10 feet at the top of ling replies: "The best time to paint radio. Bing is supported by a great the rack and school buses may meas.

Q.—What is the maximum height? A .-- Thirteen feet from the ground to the top of the load. monic orchestra of Los Angeles, and Q.—And the maximum length? A.—For a single vehicle 35 feet from bumper to bumper including

"Four Feathers" thrilling drama ! . adventure and romance in the hicles of a corporation subject Sudan, filmed entirely in beautiful the Public Service Commission, the technicolor, is the film billed for Interstate Commerce Commission information on removing letters Sunday and Monday at the Andover other regulatory body and which are "Four Feathers" is packed with tion, repair or maintenance of action, thrills, melodrama and spec-property or for hauling lines, poles final fadeout. Its story centers upon combination vehicles.

### la young man, Harry Faversham, who resigns his commission on the eve of Notice to Creditors

Faversham is dubbed a coward by rogate's Court of the County of The answer: "One-fourth cup of his closest friends who send him Allegany by Hon. Ward M. Hopsifted cocoa is considered equiva-three white feathers; he gets the kins, Surrogate, notice is hereby lent in flavor to one ounce of choco-|fourth one from the girl he loves. given to all persons having claims tion, he sets out for Egypt where he Woodruff, late of Andover, New is disguised as a Sengali native. York, deceased, to present the same Thus he is able to reach Kitchener's with the proper voucher thereof. on of the Last Will and Testament

> breath-taking, startling color beauty, the film unfolds sweeping MILDRED V. WOODRUFF, chener's gunboats had to be hauled

ANDREW D. FULLER, over the dangerous Nile cataracts; 4,000 Arabs, Dervishes, Fuzzy-Wuzzies and British soldiers were (CRAYTON L. EARLEY, brought together thru the co-opera- Attorney for Executors, tion of the government for these

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load, and for a combination of ver-

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Class in Christian Living for the lowing at 11 a.m. A fine spiritual Young People and boys and girls service is arranged for you, with a New York's first entries for the meets at the church at 7:30 on Fri- message by the pastor. If you have 1939 International Livestock Exposia party to be held in the near fu- Holy spirit, "A Work of Perfec- by Mr. and Mrs. Max Drefus Putnam county. They will exhibit us meet at 10:30 to seek guidance ing at 7:30 p. m., with a fine old-horses.

pencil and paper.

\_\_\_\_\_ **METHODIST** 

Rev. Helena L. Champlin, Pastor Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Sunday, Nov. 12-10:30 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, "Real"

11:40 a. m., Sunday School. Tuesday, Nov. 14th, Epworth Wednesday, Nov. 15th will insug-Every member of the church and for 9:45 a. m., instead of the after-urate the series of church family ent at the church Thursday night Classes for young and old. Lesson lowship supper at 6:30 p. m. Bring

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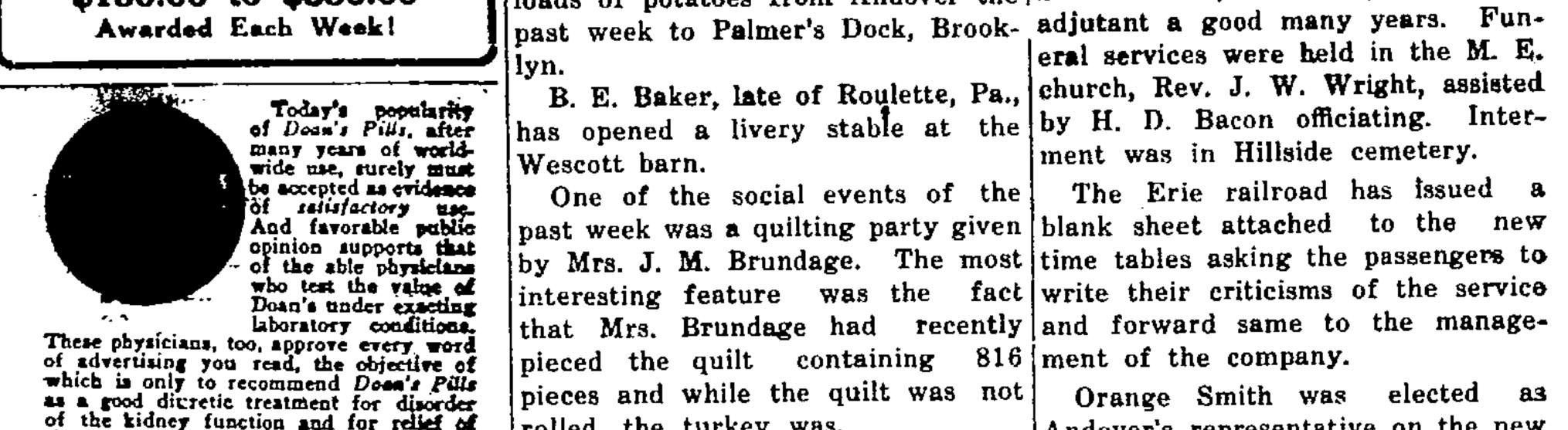
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Mrs. C. Green and Mrs. S. Liver lited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doni more of Independence visited at E |gan at Friendship, Sunday. Everett's the past week. Miss Edith Brainard was a guest Bros. Cutlety Co., is in New York

a Beebe at Belfast f Alfred Station, passed Wednes | Hornell to see W P. Bundy, who is day with his niece, Mrs. Frank R. convalescing from a severe illness of

Miss Grace Smith left for Bath J. M. Brundage and wife, W. B. Bundy and wife, T. B. Miner and on Train 26 where she has accepted wife, J. P. Cannon and Miss Riley, a position as stenographer with the Edgar Porter and Miss Lampson, J. Keuka Vintage Co. S. Phillips and Miss Cannon and R. C. E. Brown was delivering fur-L. O'Donnell were among those to niture this week both in Scio and see "Zaza" at Hornellsville, train Greenwood.

A family reunion was enjoyed at No. 5 stopping for them on their the home of Henry Horan on South Hill, Sunday. Mrs. Horan's brothers, Michael and Edward Dean and Tom: "My wife talks to herself. Tim: "So does mine, but

Mrs. Margaret Marcy was also one of the party. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wahl and Miss

COLDSCause Discomfort Lizzie Horan spent Sunday with For quick relief Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Spencer of Alfrom the misery fred Station have located on Mrs. of colds take 666 work the farm and take care of her Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops father, David Slocum.

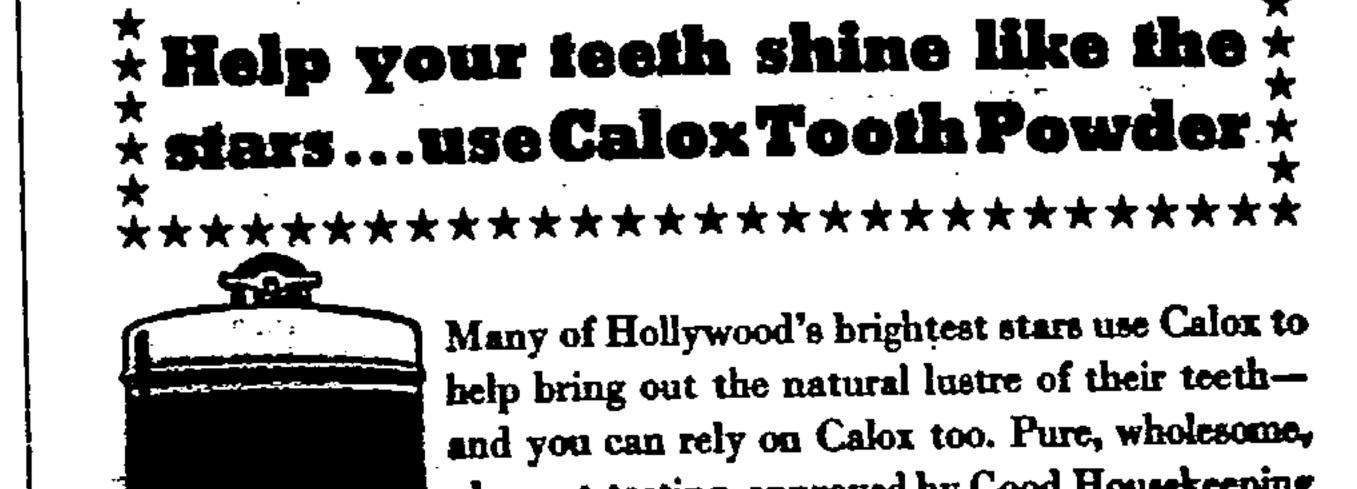
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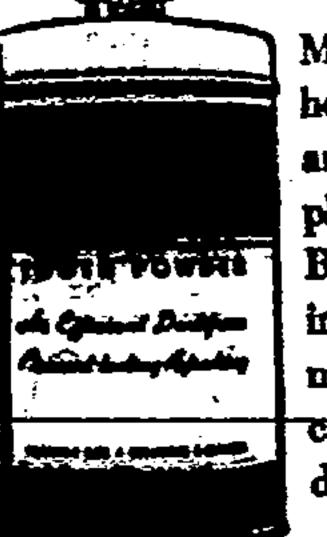
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