lobject, one can only speculate what

One suggestion is that it was s

Another is that it was /

Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, New York.

Our Keynote: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

victory. We are faced with two methods of risking war lems. Despite the loss of foreign markets due to war, Thursday. -one, that of maintaining the British power with all the farm income of nine billion dollars this year is just Miss Jennie McMullen, who has moved from New Jersey to Independent as we go to press. material aid short of men, or second, the risk of fight- twice the income of eight years ago. ing alone after the downfall of Britain.

mestic reforms. These powers have been granted to possible but entirely possible and probable as well, be-the funeral of Mrs. Alvin Richard- were conducted by the Rev. W. L. guests of Richburg relatives. other Presidents. He is asking and expects to receive cause democracy begins with you. power to make the influence of this nation even greater than it is today in world affairs. We have been told Almost Before You Know Itby our President that conquests made by the aggressor nations, the destroying of all the small democratic na- ROUNDHOG DAY, Feb. 2nd, will be here, brid facing an emergency. Always, however, there is the fact that Congress can take back what it has given—if of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. a two-thirds majority of each House will repeal grants of power that do not expire automatically. Of the two soon be here. risks, we feel there is less possibilities of our men tak ing an active part in the all aid to Britain than chance of a defense that would begin only at the water's edge.

Patience Worn Thin

NE of the most interesting parts of the President's speech of Dec. 29th was that in which h dealt with the role of labor in National defense. These sentences were especially significant: capacity is limited by machines, it must ever be rement bered that these machines are operated by the skill and yet. the stamina of the workers. As the government is determined to protect the rights of workers, so the na- Build a Strong Box tion has a right to expect that the men who man the the urgent needs of defense . . .

workers will reconcile their differences by voluntary mentioned: or legal means, to continue to produce the supplies that are so sorely needed." The American people are patient. But patience

has worn thin when it comes to the labor racketeer or the profiteering industrialist. There is no just difference of opinion between management and labor which cannot be settled by arbitration. There is absolutely no excuse for a strike in a defense industry today—and no excuse for that insidious form of sabotage which called the "slow-down."

Some bachelors have a tough time trying to decide whether they should stay single and disappoint a few! women for a while, or get married and disappoint one woman for the rest of her life.

Kissing is a good way to transmit germs.—Good? -Gosh, it's perfect!

The sermons you hear always seem to fit some-.hody. else to a T. In the age of steam, electricity and motor power, defences in New York City, once located in Manhattan,

A nedestrian is a fellow who has missed a few payments on his car.

now lie in mid-Atlantic.

Farmers Defend Democracy

because these enable them to order their own; affairs in a democratic way. Thru the past 20 years, eveloped tested leadership. In this area the Farm the National Farm Program that we have today. This farm organization, under the National Farm, Program 1941 has been able, first, to get a larger share of the national, better use of the Nation's soil resources; third, to keep One year \$2.00 - Six months \$1.00 - Three months 50c on hand adequate reserves to protect both consumers. and producers against scarcity; fourth, to put agricultural abundance to use by distributing surpluses among HIS newspaper believes that the Lend-Lease Plan of agricultural credit at lower interest rates; sixth, to Times was in Andover for a few Ann Case was born in Hunterdon marriage, Jan. 31st of Miss Lelia is imperative. We hope the bill will be approved assist low income farm families and seventh, to take hours yesterday. He made the News county, N. J., May 9, 1810, and Davidson of Nile to Henry Liver. by Congress and the people. The United States electricity to more and more farms. There are many a call. News this week states that it is a fifty-fifty bet more outstanding benefits. This program has improved T. N. Boyd attended the meeting old at the time of her demise. She Mrs. John Prest passed away whether or not aid will be in time to avert a Hitler the lot of farmers tho it has not solved all their prob- of the County G. A. R. at Cuba last was married in early womanhood to Thursday morning. Funeral

We hear much today of human rights, but we need returned to her home in Bolivar, of that town. Mr. Reading died af- jorie, arrived at the home of Mr. and President Roosevelt has been clear on the fact to emphasize the other half which, without human Monday. that his primary concern is to see that Hitler is de- rights, cannot be preserved. This is a sense of duty. Mayor Day and P. M. Tubbs spent in Sept. 1844 Mrs. Reading married ing, Jan. 14. feated. His energy and his intellect at this trying time Every right entails a duty, every privilege embodies an yesterday in Andover, inspecting W. Luther Green of Independence. Mrs. Miss Minnie Clair has been as are directed toward moves and methods that this gov- obligation, every opportunity means a self-surrender H. Prangen's ice house. are directed toward moves and methods that this govto the highest that is within us. In thousands of ways

Fred Sweet, who has been visiting three children by the first husband, ark, N. J., in a series of meetings.

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Fred Sweet, who has been visiting three children by the first husband, ark, N. J., in a series of meetings. directing Germany's diplomacy and military strategy, the farm life brings home the fact that nature is far in Philadelphia the past six weeks John Reading of New Jersey, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson reas Churchill is directing Britain's. These three leaders greater than human planners. There should be product is soon expected home. are engaged in events the outcome of which may deter- tivity not idleness. That the progress the farmers have Mrs. A. M. Burrows, Miss Flora B. S. Bassett of Alfred, and one by New York City. made should continue to a fuller and more satisfying Bundy, Miss Minnie Clair and Mr. the second husband, Mrs. G. W. Pro- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Richardson

tions in Europe places this country now where we are \ n ing traditionally the end of Winter in sight.

We will be going into daylight saving time again. It will be the first day of Spring. You will be used to writing it "1941" instead of You'll have to really work with the snow shovel.

Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag"-is one we ran across recently. It deals with the building New York State Colleges of Agricul- slogan for traffic cops. tinue operation without interruption by strikes or lock-of a strong box for troubles and it seems to have a ture and Home Economics to answer It expects and insists that management and punch to it that merits reprinting. The author is not

> Build your self a strong box. Fashion each part with care, When it's strong as your hand can make it, put all | receive a direct reply to your query | eral-bulbs of low wattage. your troubles there. Hide there all thought of your failures and each bitter cup that you quaff,

Lock all your heartaches within it, then sit on the lid and laugh.

When you've dropped in your care and worry, keep them forever there. Hide them from sight so completely that the world will never dream half, Fasten the strong box securely—then sit on the lid and laugh!

which we didn't know we had left open.

Some women are as old as they look-before break-any garden annual or perennial

his by May. Only a few plants, startwife saw a mink in the window.





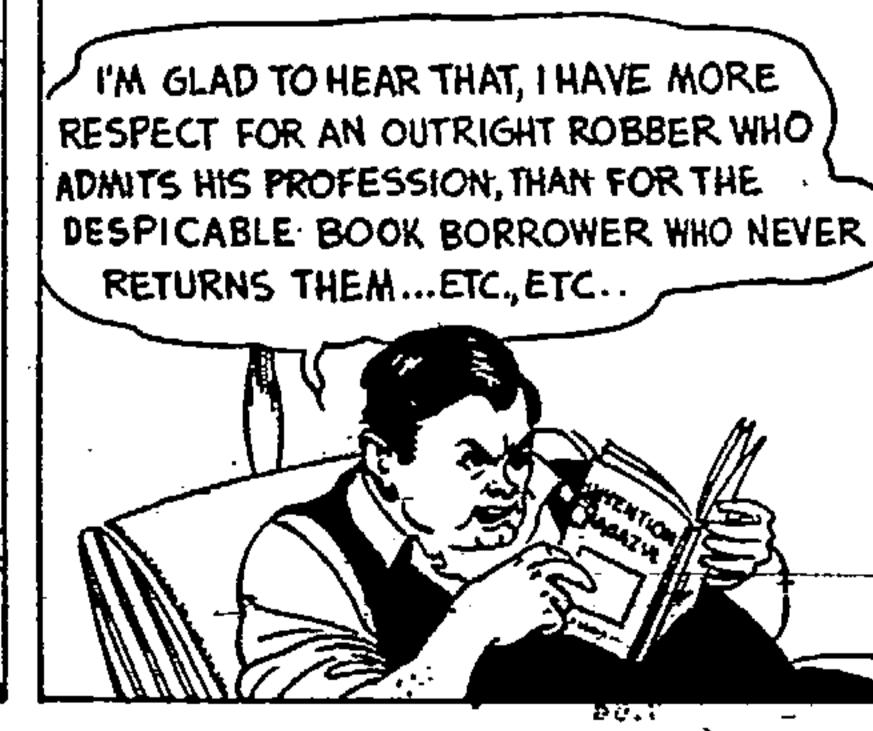


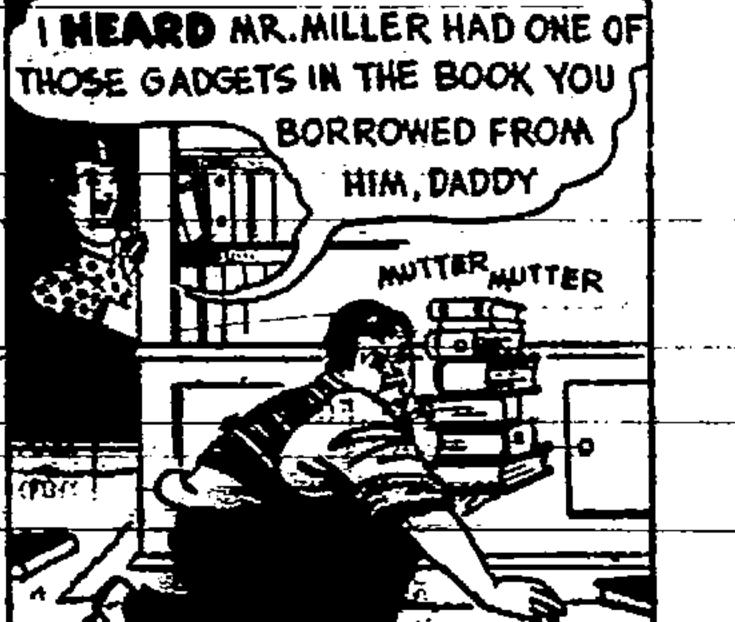
LL FARMERS have a great stake to defend in

will be necessary to elect two trustees and a mayor Income tax returns will be due and payments state and nation will begin again. Your home will appear strange to you as housecleaning gets under way.

Happiness has a way of sneaking thru a door now so it will bloom in early May?"

Synonym—a word used when you can't spell the such a short time.





ter the plants are in the window' box, try to maintain an even soil moisture. Keep the soil moist, yet Give the plants good light. Keep temperatures at 60 to 65 degrees at night and from 70 to degrees in the daytime. Other information on care and culture has been sent to you." Less Nourishing?

egg less nourishing than a singleyolked one? I am told it is weaker strength than a regular egg. , want to knew because I pay 63 cents' dozen for them." G. Dorothy Williams of the Col-

lege of Home Economics The person who told you that the oecause the double-yolked egg is a'

at the News office.

Turning Back the Pages

OF ANDOVER HISTORY

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

JAN. 23, 1901

FORTY YEARS AGO FIFTY YEARS AGO

JAN. 21, 1891

H. C. Nerris, Editor S. Osingcup of the Hornellsville Mrs. Ann Reading Green

been visiting Miss Minnie Freeborn dence, being one of the early settlers. A little daughter, Lillian Mar.

Mrs. -Alvin Richardson of Friend- Independence cemetery. ; ship, whose serious illness was mentioned in last week's News, died Sat- | Stephen P. Robinson was born in

urday morning, Jan. 17, 1891, aged Cameron, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1831 and are visiting friends at Binghamton mes. 81 years and 51 weeks. She leaves died in Andover, Jan. 15, 1901. He and Union, N. Y., for a few days. a husband and five children, Mrs. was married to Miss Harriet Deming Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns and Stillman Davis of Friendship, Mrs. Feb. 15th, 1852. They had four daughter Reta are guests of rela. 🛣 `. Lester of Richburg, Wm. J. Rich- | children, three of whom survive Mrs. | tives in Port Allegany, Coudersport - Walter L. Greene, Pastorardson of Belmont, Walter Richard- J. E. Wiles of Fillmore and Mrs. L. and Salamanca this week.

AND WHY?

questions about problems of farm

separate communication.

plant of some sort, to be planted

partment replies: "It is doubtful if

plant started from seed now and

grown in a living room would flower

ed from cuttings or other means at

this time of year, would flower in

"Roses will not succeed in a win-

low box. The two most likely plants!

gonias and Impatiens. For added

color interest, you might also use

from cuttings, which perhaps

friend or neighbor can supply. Af-

"All three plants can be started;

to consider are Everblooming

foliage plant, Coleus.

C. G. Keyes of the floriculture de-

know if these can be grown in a win- at Ithaca, New York.

Wants to Raise Plant

were held at the family residence in were conducted in the M. E. church brother, D. M. Davis of Alliance, 0. A Friendship. The burial took place on Jan. 17th by the Rev. S. D. Pickett assisted by W. B. Wagoner The Hawthorne Circle will meet Bradford, Pa. of Hornellsville visited Mr. and Mrs. the flesh. Ira Kemp yesterday. Miss Jennie Martin of Hornells-

ville was a guest of Mrs. Ida Williams Saturday night and Sunday. were guests of Mrs. D. C. Hardy

The Andover News has arranged! Uncle Ab says that "whistle while

and home. If you enclose a self-ad. States Department of Agriculture dressed, stamped envelope and men-say it is more economical to use tion the name of this paper, you will light bulb of high wattage than sev-

from the colleges. Do not ask more than one ouestion in one letter or j An old truism puts it that every? in one postcard. Ask as many ques- farm can afford at least one pig ions as you like, but make each one and no farm can afford not to have Cornell buttetin E-341, which about swine production. Miss J. R. writes: "I would like to available free to New York state raise a plant or flower for my sister residents who send their requests who will be in the hospital in early on a penny postcard to the New! May. She likes roses, but I do not York State College of Agriculture

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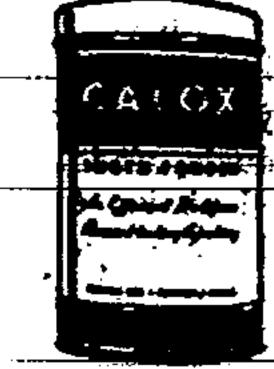
large alice of ham medium-sized potatoes, sliced cups of milk tablespoons flour tablespoons of butter small onion, chopped fine Salt and pepper to taste

Soak the ham in cold water for half an hour. Parboil it for about! 10 minutes. Remove the ham from the water, and place it in a baking dish. Cover with a layer of sliced flour over the top, and dot with Shape into croquettes, dip in e butter. Cover all with milk, Bake in and bread crumbs, and fry in but-

Fish Croquettes 2 cups cold fish 4 pound mushrooms 1 cup bread crumbs 1 cup milk tablespoon butter Pepper and salt

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a moderate oven for an hour. Add ter until a golden brown.



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others who are interested

Sunday, Jan. 26:

Glenn E. Bretsch.

Thursday, Jan. 30, turkey supper

in the church dining room served b

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Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

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29th at 7:30 p. m., reason because

or one week, next Wednesday the

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Invitations are printed for the John Reading and in 1831 they re- rangements have not been complet

JAN. 20, 1911

Green Leaves to mourn her loss sisting Charles F. Stanley of New. 1988 food sale will be held in the

ville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I bed to contribute to the Infantile E. Hunt of this village.

With 16 varieties of apples tested, the vitamin C in the peel was Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Houghtling found to be about five times that of



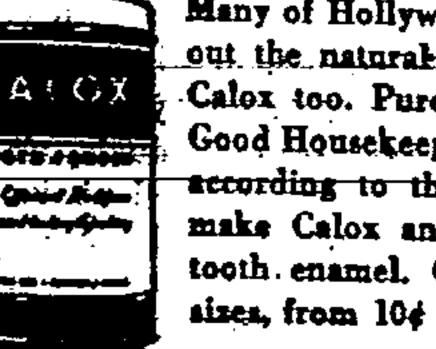
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sands of women to relieve such weak nervous feelings and thus helped cult days." Since it's helped so many women for so many years, don't y try Pinkham's?



more milk while it is baking, if becomes too dry. (4 servings.)

potatoes, and sprinkle with flour mushrooms and cook in butter. Soak and chopped onion, and dot with bread crumbs in the milk. Mix butter. Add the rest of the potatoes very thoroughly, season with 88 in layers, with flour, onion, and but- and pepper to taste, and add the ter between each layer. Sprinkle egg which has been well beaten



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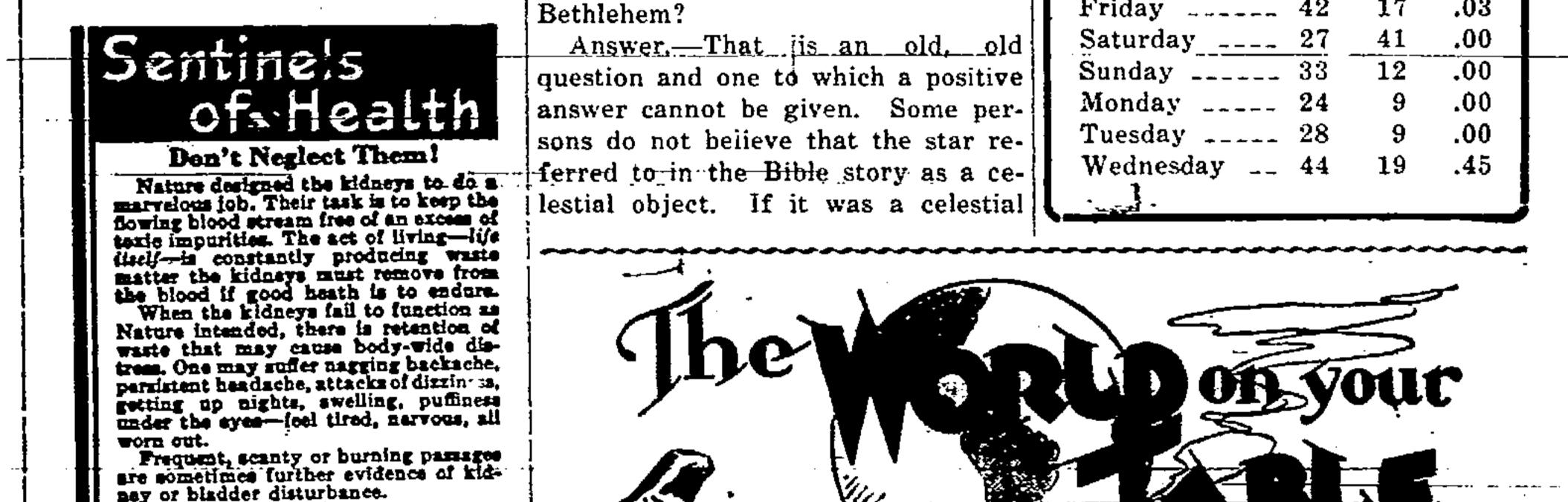
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5:22, 23), "The fruit of the Spirit is ness, goodness, faith, meekness, tem-

one who is expressing humility is free

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knows little of the work done by the by raw water such as was reported small diamonds in the factories. recently at Rochester? Answer.—The term raw water

has two different meanings. F may attain them, and prove their practical value. These qualities are indis- let us study the meaning as used newspaper accounts of the recenwater supply situation in Rochester.

before the addition of chlorine which as raw water. The water might be worse than that in Skaneateles lake by having mud, etc., in it and

Another use of the term raw water is in connection with boiler wa- each day than he is able to recuperself-assertive. One who is temperate | ter treatment. Thus the water supis moderate in his desires, and there- ply of the City of Syracuse is spoken this continues for any period of of as raw water with reflect to its time it generally affects the person wisdom and all right action proceed use in boilers because it has not from God, Mind, and are expressed by been treated with chemicals to soft- efficiency. This condition is known en the water. So in boiler water as staleness. that the great Master, Christ Jesus, treatment any water that has not It is not a condition confined to was meek and temperate. Under what been treated is also a raw water. But at Rochester it was pollution He in the water which caused it to was strong also, because he was pa- | described as raw water. Raw water |

thought and in deed by God, divine The change in a turquoise which 9:25); and in his epistle to the Gala- monia which is given off by the hu- 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 man body. Or the change in color Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day. righteous thinking, saying (Galatians | might be due to other changes, temnerature changes for instance.

The gem itself is inexpensive. I is a semi-precious stone so can be replaced. Even with the color changes it may be and is used as a gem. Tryling to restore the color of this turmoise which has been submerged t sive than to purchase a new gem.— Principle, we may prove individually Dr. Earl Apfel, geologist, and Dr.

> Question 3.—What is the Star of Answer.—That is an old, old question and one to which a positive | Sunday ---- 33 12 .00 lanswer cannot be given. Some per- Monday ---- 24 sons do not believe that the star re- Tuesday ---- 28

may have been. nova, which is a star that has taken

on an abnormal brightness. A third a conjunction of three planets. The idea of a conjunction of plan-

every 805 years and must have tak en place in the year 6 B. C. A variation of this idea is that it was the planet Venus that entered into conjunction with Jupiter and Saturn instead of the planet Mars and that it was Venus which was seen later by the wise men. Among astronomers there is no general agreement as to what the star was: They can speculate just as everyone If any water supply is untreated else does about the Star of Bethleas, for illustration, Skaneateles lake hem.—Dr. Wm. F. Fredrickson, phy-

Answer.--When an athlete be-Rightly considered, it denotes true luted water is spoken of as raw wa- of cumulative fatigue. Staleness usually results from continued overwork. A person does more work ate following night. mentally-and-physically and reduces

> who are working in industry. It is a combination of mental and physical tiredness. The individual is unable to do his natural work efficient-His body does not function properly in the line of thinking and action. Rest is the only cure for staleness.—Dr. Lindeman.

Farm labor is likely to be scarcer and farm wages higher in 1941 than during the past year, farm econom-



Cold Symptoms

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Norwegian Fish Soup 2 quarts fish broth

3 ounces flour cups sour cream 1 teaspoon finely chopped chives Tiny fish balls for garnish

Make a smooth paste of flour and