

Save Water Marks
Spread a few sheets of newspaper before the sink at dishwashing time. These save water marks. Tuck away for use a second time.

Guam Discovered
Guam was discovered March 8, 1521, by Magellan. The island was formally taken over by the United States on February 1, 1899.

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Be sure your children's clothes are thoroughly dry cleaned before storing them for the summer! Dry cleaning prevents the dirt, dust and grease from embedding into the fabrics, spoiling their texture and color.

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THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

— YOUR LIBRARY HOURS —
Wednesday and Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday — 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET
Elizabeth Goudge. The characters are as varied and interesting and provocative a group as ever assembled between the pages of a book. There are Sophie and Octavius Le Patourel, parents of the heroines — Marianne, moody, passionate and brilliant; and Marzuerite, lovely, sunny tempered and possessed of a great capacity for enjoying life. There is Dr. Elvair Oronne, whom Sophie loved in her youth, and his handsome son, William. The return of these two to the islands, after an absence of many years, sets off disrupting sparks in the quiet and peaceful lives of its inhabitants.

The absorbing plot revolves around William and the Patourel girls, both of whom are in love with him. Under unfortunate circumstances, William makes his choice — and marries the wrong girl. Thereafter, although it is a very ordinary matter, it is his fate to lead a most extraordinary life. From the idyllic existence on the island, William entered the Royal Navy which he adorned creditably until in the course of time he got into difficulties and was obliged to leave the service and seek his fortune in New Zealand. Here, first as a lumberman and later as sheep farmer, he endured many things, earthquake and the Maori wars, and all the vicissitudes of pioneer life. The story ends as it begins, in St. Pierre, where the girl William loved but had not married had been living all the while.

HARD FACTS—Howard Spring, this new novel by Howard Spring has the nostalgia and warmth that has endeared him to so many readers as the author of *My Son! My Son!* Its hero is a young clergyman in England of the Eighties, but the story of his contradictory loves is closely interwoven with the fates of several other characters. Among them are an impassioned young poet and his sister, and the founder of the first penny newspaper — called in this novel "Hard Facts" — in whose fabulous career all these loves were closely involved. Together they provide a rich feast of entertainment for readers who like sympathetic characters, swift action, and emotional excitement in which to share.

Howard Spring's ever-present humanity again reminds one of Dickens. His skill as a storyteller needs no comment. He is steeped in the life which he depicts — the life of a drab Midland city, the life of the English countryside and of the rich estates — and he reconstructs the time and

place with a wealth of telling detail.

THE GREEN YEARS — A. J. Cronin. This is the story of Robert Shannon, striving against staggering odds to salvage his own soul. Orphaned and compelled to live with his maternal grandparents, Robert finds himself in an unfriendly world, an object of ridicule and persecution. His name, his clothes, his religion, all were the wrong kind in the provincial Scottish town. His relatives consider an amazing family of contradictory and unpredictable personalities, each with his or her own problems and deceptions. Over-shadowing them all is Robert's great-grandfather, who is the buffer that partially deadens the shock of the youth's persecutions. The story of Robert's experience with life in all its aspects — family, friends, school, church, love and ambition — will recall comparable trials and crises in every reader's own life. There are many other important characters, but the Green Years is primarily the story of Robert Shannon, and old Cadger Gow, the irresponsible, amorous, boasting, penniless great-grandfather with his large red bulbous nose, who rises to glorious heights before the end of the story.

The Green Years is a deeply moving novel, one which will keep the reader's emotions constantly in play. It has humor and excitement. It is inspiring in its epic overtones which give its most poignant episodes their glowing, fortifying glow. To read it will be a richly rewarding experience.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)

cent tax with no exemption of foods. Neither of these states has an income tax. North Carolina and Ohio, other 3 per cent states, exempt sales of food for consumption off the premises. Verily, the Michigan sales tax is the rose that lays the golden dollar—100 millions estimated for the current year!

More about Blaney Park in the Upper Peninsula.

"We have always looked for our ultimate return to the timber growing on the land rather than to the resort phase of the development," writes G. Harold Earle, president. "The things we did not realize about the resort phase include the fact that we didn't anticipate a most severe and prolonged depression during the major portion of the development of

our project, to be followed by a world war, and more recently an attitude upon the part of Government generally unfavorable to business, and invasion of or threat of invasion of the field of private enterprise by government.

"It was these things that caused me to say we might not have started the resort phase, or at least have developed it as we have. If we had known about the coming depression, the war, and all of those things."

The Earle brothers — Harold and Stewart — still retain faith in the "most promising future for both land use and resort and recreational development in the Upper Peninsula." Harold objects to reference to the Upper Peninsula as a "tough country," a descrip-

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tion originated by John Martin, and quoted recently in this column by "This North Country," unannounced.

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GAS the wonder-FUEL in the home DOESN'T COST... IT PAYS!



It wasn't so many years ago that hot water for use in the home was a real problem. The method of supplying it of course was to pump it, carry it to the stove, wait until it was heated and then use it as needed. Of course this was a dependable method but we could hardly call it convenient.

When we think of dependable, convenient hot water service today, most people think of the gas-FREE, automatic, gas water heater. Day in and day out, 24 hours a day, without attention or worry and at the turn of a faucet it provides hot water for all family uses. Dependable gas service will bring you even greater comfort and convenience when the new improved gas appliances are available after victory.

Gas is one of the Lowest paid Servants in the Home!

DAY IN, DAY OUT Gas PROTECTS HEALTH YET IT COSTS ONLY PENNIES

Doing a big job and doing it well



Courteous, calm and competent is a particularly good description of the telephone operator these days. She has a big job to do and she's doing it well.

She appreciates your help, especially when you're on a crowded Long Distance line and she must ask you to "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

* lowest in Victory — buy more War Bonds

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