man Relief Corps, Saturday night

Auditorium, Feb. 24-25.

absence of Miss Myra Diffin.

ers, on Rochambeau avenue.

under the management of Robert

is named Harold C., Jr.

their tuition fees, in an effort

make the receipts equal to expense

-Secretary A. R. Baker of the

eived the Andover plates and any

one renewing their membership fo

-The local bowling team went

over boys by a total of 168 pins.

-Last week while Lloyd Doud

-Mrs. DeEtta Bullard and Miss!

Arvilla Bullard are both ill at their

home on Dyke street. Nurse Mrs.

Wednesday morning.

Methodist Ladies' Aid

the home of Mrs. Edward Teasdale Monday p. m., Feb. 14, for their

fitting for the day, by the guests

Nobles and second best to Mrs. Bur-

Delicious refreshments were serv

ed the assemblage, with red hearts

The Methodist Ladies Aid met at 🗸

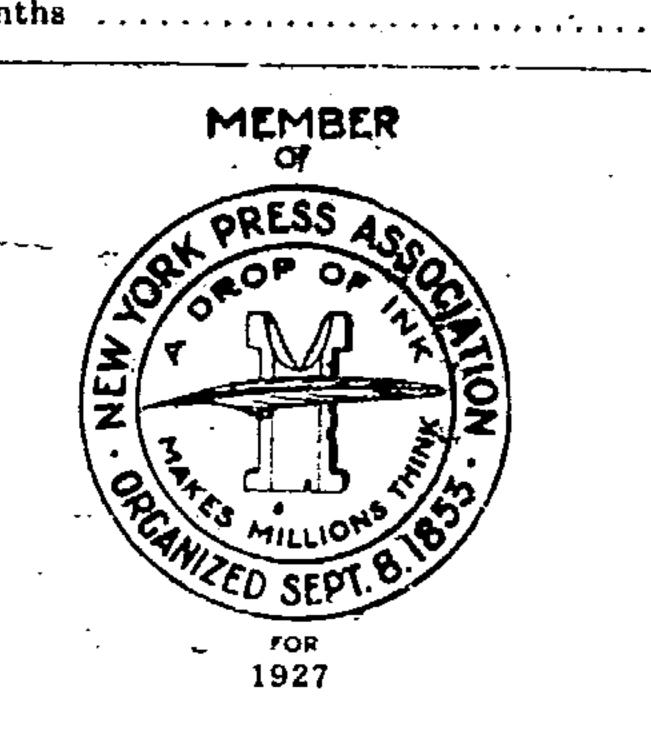
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OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way." Entered as second-class mail matter under act of

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A Gloomy Outlook

before the world war and that the war only hastened alone in the mind. what ultimately would have come.

ever, agriculture is not without hope. Some of the college experiment was,changes needed, he said, to bring about a revival, are: "Increased farm efficiency; decreased acreage in tilled land; increased production per acre, but a de-|discovered they were "tied" in earnest. Divorce reccrease in the total crop production of some crops; im- ords show many before them have married "in earn- | | | | provement of quality; standardization of farm products est"-and found it no joke. efficient marketing, and more organization and co-operation among farmers. All of this the farmer must "do for himself, but, in addition to the things which the farmer himself can do to better his condition, he is en- A NIMALISM is responsible for the wave of suicides

by industry, commerce and labor. economics, Mr. Dunlap's statements are sound. They recent years they have been hard facts.

The average farmer is willing to do all these things mother," and second place to the commandment, "thou that are suggested, but no one yet has been able to de- hait have no other Gods before me." vise a plan whereby crop reduction could be brought possible goals set up for the farmer by Mr. Dunlap. would be so unwieldly that nothing concrete could be young people. derived from the effort.

quality of their products and their yields. Some of foundations of faith. For a generation the material them have endeavored to market their products more side of life has been dangled before the youth of the efficiently and at less expense thru co-operative organ-land. High school commencement speakers of the past izations. They have had as much opposition from have held up "captains of industry," men who have among their own number as from any other source. | made financial success, as examples to be followed er, before any effort is made to repeal economic laws. is to spread the farm organization over a larger per word. Its lesson is that men get out of life only what village. He was the youngest son cent. of farmers and to get better co-operation. But they put into life. It may seem to have some apparent Mathews, being the last surviving it is a gigantic task and one that cannot be performed conflicts, but it is sound. And ultimately it will tri- member of a family of five children.

Well known bachelors and unmarried women have been telling, in a series of newspaper articles, they never were wedded. Isn't it about time to hear because they also, come straight down. from some of the married folks?

A Parent's Problem

aroused. When Christmas time came around the boy a loss resulting thru absence from work alone at one ing so severely that the release + receive from his father. The father gave him a few you, so I have decided this Christmas to turn over a new in age. leaf and give you one hour of my time every day in

If you assume parental responsibility you certain- fatal to one out of every four or five people who get it. afternoon, Feb. 16th, at 2 o'clock, ly must accept your responsibility in playing a parent's part, giving your time and putting forth every effort knows how colds may be avoided. They know proper by Rev. W. L. Greene of the Andpossible to see that your child has the opportunity for diet, sanitation, ventilation and other precautions, such over church. The remains were laid Often. proper development and growth. One of the needs of as keeping physically fit, are necessary to detour colds, at rest in the Alfred Rural Cemetoday is for parents to give more of their time to their but the vast majority of people are too busy, too care- tery.

"Whither are we drifting?" shouts the alarmist, " and after a cursory consideration of the question we

Trainers say hons are the only wild animals capable of affection, but how about fleas, the office dog between sawing wood and log rolling, things begin to ter, Luella of Alfred.

When your wishbone takes the place of your back-

Parent Eskimos never punish their children, prob-

ably because living like the Eskimo is punishment you never give yourself a thought. f self-made men freet their wives bossed supply is short.

the job.

Cincinnati meat vendor did not give bandits a very snatch a piece of fruit for breakfast and be alive and warm reception so they locked him in his icebox. happy when time for the noon meal comes.

A "Good" Imagination

MAGINATION is worse than the sting of a bee, it was disclosed in an experiment in a New York medial college. Fifty students were given capsules to take, some containing sugar of milk and some containng poison of the bee and sp.der. The students were a tructed to report any sickness that developed. The dickest to report-and their symptoms were the most | irulent-were those who had nartaken of innocuous

Moralizing seems to be an all too common practice in this age, but the moral here is so good that it deserves some consideration, because it is so true to life. Imagine the surprise of the students who imaginled themselves ill, when they learned that they had paraken only of harmless milk. Yet, the vast majority f people are harrassed by fears and misgivings for the future that have no more foundation in reality | | | | than the fears of the students who thought they had drunk some poisonous substance.

We worry not alone about our physical well being, out also our businesses and small, daily tasks. Most of us have a weakness for "crossing the bridge before " we come to it," when, if we wait until we actually arfrive at the point where the "bridge" was supposed to oe, we would discover that it was only a "dream "

This is not to say that we should not plan ahead. Foresight is essential to progress and nothing worth-(while is ever accomplished without having first been hought thru. But there is a vast difference between Jing plans for future action and worrying about what e future holds in store. One course is strengthening and the other is destructive

Worry may be likened to the constant dripping of W. DUNLAP, assistant secretary of agriculture, water on hard stone. It at first seems to have no evil A. speaking before a farmers' institute recently, gave effect. But it is persistent. The habit grows and it a rather gloomy outlook of the future for agriculture. begins to become a part of the individual who permits He said that there were signs of agricultural decline himself to dwell on anxieties and perplexities existing A few tests applied to our imaginary troubles will

Two university students got married "in fun" and

Animalism

titled to and should receive such help from our state A among college students, that has been apparent in and federal governments as will assist him in receiving the past few weeks, according to the president of Bosfor his capital and labor returns equal to those received ton University. When you convince a man that he is an animal, and nothing but an animal, he will act like As an argument, from the standpoint of pure an animal, he reasoned, in an address at Chicago. Results of a questionnaire at a Boston college for ring true so far as theory goes, but a farmer must con- girls is to the point. Asked to place the ten commandsider facts as they are, and it must be admitted that in ments in the order of their importance, the girls gave first place to the injunction to "honor thy father and !!"

In the first instance is an assumption that a maabout on a wholesale scale. Any organization seeking terialistic age is tearing down the belief in immortality to accomplish this one alm. out of all the almost im- and in the second is concrete evidence that belief in the Christian religion is still strong in the breasts of

Here is an apparent contradiction. Materialism Farmers are constantly striving to improve the the desire for ease and luxury—has weakened the It seems that the biggest problem for the farm-life. The tendency has all been in this direction. But a new age is dawning. Service is its watch- 1927, at his home on Hill street, this

> Airplanes which go straight up have been invent- Seventh-Day Baptist church at Alwhy ed, but they are no improvement over the old ones, f

The High Cost of Colds

ESTIMATING the high cost of colds has been one of To this union was born seven child- quality. ANE day a father near Christmas time told his young the favorite indoor pastimes of statisticians, and it ren, four of whom survive. Son that he was going to give him an unusual gift has been figured with comparative accuracy that 100,for Christmas. This naturally got the boy's curiosity 000,000 pronounced cases of colds exist each year with health for two years, the past three ions continuously, others with great infrequency.

Some may doubt the accuracy of these figures, these weeks of illness and pain b little gifts, but he said: "My son, I haven't been get- but the fact remains that the common cold is one of has been faithfully cared for by his in solid limestone. ting to see much of you or spending much time with the most expensive luxuries of this super-heated, shut- family and friends.

It has been determined that sickness in general is widow and four daughters, responsible for at least nine times as much absence in Myrtle C. Dahill of Buffalo, N. was thrilled to know that he was going to get to see ndustrial concerns as accidents, and colds are frequentand be with his daddy more and the father was hap-ly the beginning of more serious bodily ailments. A cold is always a threat, no matter how incon- Howland of Andover, also 18 grand-It is not a boy's problem which we face today, sequential, but people have a habit of giving one no children and four great grand childbut it is a man's problem and a parent's problem. serious attention. "I'll wear it out," they say, and ren Whenever the fathers and mothers wake up to the sit-sometimes it wears them out. A common cold is usual- Funeral services were conducted. ly one of the first symptoms of pneumonia, which is from his late residence Wednesday Of course, everyone with a spark of intelligence by his former pastor, Rev. E. D. represent two stages of life.

less or too indifferent about their own welfare to live have concluded that we are fast drifting to the point States constitution were to be passed, George Wash-If all the proposed amendments to the United Metta Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Chester where we will have to invest some money on garden ington would not recognize that document if he met Ethel Perry of Watkins Glen; Mr. little effort,

When a law-making body learns the difference ville; Jerry Cartwright and daugh- marked in stone.

bone, don't be surprised if someone gives you a shove a deduction for engagement rings that are never re-

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ber 15, 1857 and died February !

Men's and Ladies' Wear

Shoes

James Mathews was born Octo-

OPINIONS ARE LIKE RIPPLES

In early life, under the pastorate! of Rev. Kelly, he united with the fred Station, N. Y., later transfer-

ring his membership to the Andover which they appear. church, of which he was a member! at the time of death. January 8, 1875 he was united marriage to Miss Elnora L. Green.

I months confined to his bed, suffer-

Mrs. Ethel M. Perry of Watkins! Glen, N. Y.; Edna A. Thompson of

Those from out-of-town attending dom. the funeral services were Mrs. Myr.

kindly service during the illness and tremes is the happy mean. burial of our husband and father. Mrs. Myrtle Dahill and family. Mrs. Ethel Perry and family,

Mrs. Edna Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howland and

Opinions are like ripples. How long they last depends upon the surface on

The mind of the individual who holds the opinion s the surface whose character determines its lasting Think over your friends. Some change their opin-

You have seen many kinds of ripples—ripples on him was a welcome one. During water, ripples on sand, ripples on ice, and ripple marks

All are duplicated in the minds of men. On water, ripples alter with each succeeding breath; in stone they change only with the erosion of years.

One type of mind is fluid; another concrete. The first is plastic but unretentive; the second is re-

-|tentive but unchanging and indurate. One changes its opinions too frequently; the other not frequently enough.

In a general way these two characteristics of mind

In youth the tendency is to change our opinions too In old age the tendency is to change them too sel-

Youth is a time for ripples on water. It is a time tle Dahill, Mrs. Arthur McKay, Miss for alternating, changing open-mindedness, for a sort of

Powers of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. sparrow-like hopping from one idea to another. Opinions are formed, destroyed and re-formed with Old age is a time when the ripples of opinion seem

They are fixed. They alter only after long erosion A study of income tax blanks shows no place for their gratitude to the neighbors, forward, the other too far back. Between the two extremes is the happy many

Of the two attitudes the one that can be most conthose furnishing automobiles at the trolled is that of solidity. Little can be done to change funeral and the beautiful flowers, the attitude of the mind of youth, and it has time to stea-

. | dy down anyway. But open-mindedness is a habit that can be culti-

"A new truth is a truth and an old error is an error," is a good motto for advancing years.



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The Burrows National Bank a of the university. The tuition next

-Henry Lobdell of Hornell,

-The high school play "The Lit-

oming in for the dam. It will

-The News is pleased to report ?

-About four per cent. of the to-

student body flunked at the end;

-A new siding is being built by were broken.

of this village.

. Andrew Fuller entertained the condition of Mrs. James Chees-

Hundred Club, Tuesday man as more favorable at

thelping Wm. Bines with his farm ing to Secretary Baker.

..... 9:15 A. M. work.

..... 5:50 P. M. working for Herbert Edwards .- the Hornell Elks' team. The And-5:45 P. M. has a broken arm, which he receiv- ing togs on and defeated the Anc ed while cranking a car.

LOCAL the Pennsy at Caneadea to take labout 500 feet long.

writing. Mrs. Cheesman has been Sloan of Allentown frac i very ill with septic-sore throat. in New York State in the National permanent injuries. The car was entertain-lof the final examination at Alfred

t her home on Chestnut are eligible for re-entrance during big musical comedy, "Chuckles," the second half of the year. sedan quite badly Sun-i phetic future leans decidedly when it skidded about 75 feet ward the heavyweight class is

nner at the City Restaurant, avoirdupois for a young Holstein.

Dean entertained at cards, ville, which would employ at the large attendances are expected both Aay evening at the Doran home offset at least 75 men with a prob- nights. The A. J. Deer Company an nounced at Tuesday evening's meetvithin the next 30 days. lfred University left last week til negotiations have gone further. | quality of every item under this lasix weeks' trip to California. -Andrew Naiderek of Buffalo bel.

expect to visit many of the has had papers ni of the college while in that Jordan and Sherman A. Perry A committee of three members of \$5,000, alleging that they shot he county tuberculosis organiza- him in the face while hunting near 👺 has been appointed to secure Pavilion, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1926. eling of the Spring Brook church Naiderek in the face, but, it is alerty near Canisteo which will leged, he was not seriously injured.

ished children's home maintain- hunting pheasants on that day. The Bolivar men were accused of doing The big event of the season the shooting, but deny it.

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Rev. A. W. MacDougald, Pastor

Mary Driscoll is careing for them. Think things thru and you will go -What is to be known as the Message by the pastor. Woodruff, began functioning Feb. Union Sunday evening service this church next Tuesday evening. to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitcomb of Harrisburg, Pa. The little man Everyone invited.

PRESBYTERIAN University has raised

ndover Automobile Club has reyou can is 1927, may have the same by apply--Harold Church of Andover is Hornell, Wednesday night to bowl -F. N. Collins of Alfred, had Unother his wagon last Friday, while delivdord day morning. Apparently no bones

gine running, in front of his door s four-vear-old son was in the frome. When found they had gone' Farwell. Friendship fence and landed at the foot of High School boy has been awarded 20 foot embankment over which they

"Chuckles" Rehearsals are in progress for the which will be presented at the Au-l -A prize baby calf whose pro- ditorium, February 24-25, under the auspices of O. E. S. and F. & A. M. the farm of William Duryea of Hor- 50 young people will be a big fea-

Mrs. G. E. Turner of the Maxine in its class to 12 will be admitted for 35 cents and -The possibility of securing an adult tickets will be 50 cents. This ss Mayme Doran and Mrs. additional industry for Franklin-production is unusually good and

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fred University.

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March 27 .- Dean Norwood of Al-

tor will resume his services

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Wednesday, February 23rd

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