do themselves. Parents should warn;

ren are imitators and what they se

the adult doing, they naturally will

"A driver of a motor vehicle who

to play in their own back yards, Rules.

crease of 113 killed and 11,229 in- in which children should safely con- day of March, 1928. jured over the corresponding period duct themselves. When accidents) of 1926, according to statistics com- have occurred and a child has been . piled by the Bureau of Motor Ve- injured or killed, it might be prohicles. Sixty per cent. of the killed per to explain in the classroom how -814-were pedestrians who had this accident could have been avoidbeen struck by motor vehicles. ed. or what the child was doing! Eighty-six deaths were due to the which contributed to the injury or CRAYTON L. EARLEY, collision of automobiles, while 119 death. Thru a spirit of competition Attorney for Executor, were killed when motor vehicles schools may create safety patrols. struck fixed objects, such as tele- In many places this step already has phone poles, trees, hydrants and been undertaken. curbing. One hundred and nineteen "Municipal authorities and police met death when cars went over em- can render assistance by providing

bankments or turned turtle, and 86 proper police protection not only t were killed by collisions with trains children, but adults, at those crossat grade crossings. ings which are hazardous and where "The preponderance of accidents statistics have shown that an undue" involving motor vehicles and pedes- number of accidents are occurring. trians definitely localizes a great They may also create municipal portion of the safety problem," a playgrounds, and if there is no va-Bureau official said today. "To ef-|cant space for playgrounds, certain fect a reduction in fatalities there streets on different days, may be asmust be co-operation of the motor-| signed as playground areas, and moist and pedestrian, and the aid of the tor vehicles excluded from traverscourts, schools, police officials and ing them during the hours of play, other municipal authorities is re- which might be fixed from the close! quired to curb this needless sacri- of school until 5 o'clock.

-fice-of life and property.- --"The motorist can do his share by causes an accident, due to his own! first determining that his machine negligence, should not be permitted! is in proper mechanical condition; to escape in court with a repri second, by observing the rules of the mand. In many instances, a road which have been laid down for has no effect. A severe penalt the safety of all; third, by exercis- which is felt by all motorists, is the ing courtesy, not only toward pedes- suspension or revocation of licenses' trians, but to those in other vehicles or the imposing of jail sentences. which are traveling upon the high- Such penalty is not too severe ways; fourth, by observing traffic a man who drives a motor vehicle conditions and regulating the speed while in an intoxicated condition an of the motor vehicle so that it will is solely responsible for causing t' be operated safely, in accordance death or injury of some innocent Phone 392 with conditions as they exist, and. nerson.

fifth, by using extraordinary dili- "The fall of the year presents" gence and care when children are many unusual hazards which require seen on the streets and highways. extraordinary diligence on the part Children are not capable of thought of the motorist. Wet pavements sufficient to insure their safety. A loose leaves, foggy mornings, duty is therefore placed upon the contribute to the accident problem. motorist to do the thinking for these Unless unusual care is exercised youngsters who may be innocently both the motorist and the pedestrian subjecting themselves to dangers of for the remainder of the year, New which they are unaware. York State will show an increase of "The pedestrian can contribute more than 300 deaths over 1926." ·his share toward the safety move-

streets where there are traffic lights lege at Ithaca, N. Y., for service these lights should be obeyed. Child- leaflet 32.

Dr. Frank Crane Says

SOME SCIENTIFIC TALK IS BUNK

And now comes along an astronomer of the Yerkes Observatory, near Chicago, and says that there is probably going to be an explosion of the sun which will doom the earth and its inhabitants to extinction and may happen any minute, altho again it may not happen for a million years or so.

Another astronomer out in Berkeley, California, says that the universe is 194 quadrillion miles in diameter. One hundred ninety-four quadrillions is all there is; there isn't any more. Ordinarily statements like this leave us dumb and

awe-stricken. We accept them as true because we have no way of contradicting them.

They are like the statements that used to be made about theology, when they argued whether one million' or ten angels could stand on the point of a pin. Nobody knew anything about it anyhow and so the declarers

We read somewhere in our youth of a story of a \$ man who professed to know everything. Ask him how many fishes there were in the river and he could tell you . Carries FIVE KINDS of Automobile Indemnity to the last minnow. There were exactly seventeen million and ninety-six. He also knew the number of nails 3 that went into the bridge and the number of stars in the heavens and the number of hairs on your head and could 3 tell you the number exactly in a minute's notice. This was all right because nobody could dispute it, but it was simply a bold bluff.

If you say there are nine trillion blades of grass on 3 the lawn nobody is going to take the trouble to count them. Your statement goes unchallenged.

A lot of this scientific data is pure bluff intended to awe the common man and it succeeds pretty well. We 3 have passed the age when people are stricken dumb by theological dictum, but we are in the zone now where people are bludgeoned by scientific data.

Science has done some wonderful things. It predicts an eclipse of the moon to the minute and tells us how electricity will act and all sorts of things, but that is no reason why scientists should lay back their ears and talk lightly about things that are manifestly pure 1 guesses.

The sun may explode tomorrow and again it may not. One man's guess is as good as another's. We have Let us equip your car with all five necessary forms F made some progress in finding out about earthquakes and we have elaborate theories as to how they occur, but | just when an earthquake is going to hit us we know as ‡ Sadler

The best thing we can do is to run along and sell our papers and if the works blow up we are as well off as 1 Phone 449 anybody and no worse.

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Notice to Creditors

crossing streets, and especially those ty, New York State, made by Hon.

[dangers which arise when they are Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of playing in the streets. Wherever said County of Allegany. Notice The Only Prevention is for possible, children should be warned hereby given to all persons having Others to Live up to the walk; or, if there is a municipal Allegany County, New York, deplayground, they should be encour- ceased, to present the same with aged to visit this recreation field. vouchers thereof to the undersigned Albany, Oct. 24.—During the first "The school can play an import- Executor of the Estate of said deeight months of 1927, 1,368 persons ant part by devoting a few minutes ceased, at the Law Office of Craykilled and 53,242 others in each day to emphasizing the neces iton L. Earley in the Village of And. jured in street accidents, an in-sity for safety and the proper way over, N. Y., on or before the 5th

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Reserve District No. 2 Charter No. 8146. Report of the Condition of the BURROWS NATIONAL BANK in the State of New York, at the close of business

other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold '. S. Government Securities Owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S.-bonds par value All other United States Government securities (including Total _____ 29,901.66 Other honds, stocks, securities, etc., owned _____ 29,829.50

Banking House, \$2,500.00; furniture and fixtures, \$1,800.00__ Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ______ Cash in vault and amount due from national banks_____ Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States ----- 17,101.00 thecks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 _____\$32,401.89 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S.

Total_____\$493,376.77 Cashier's checks outstanding ______ Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 ____\$93.52

individual deposits subject to check ______ 150,079.91 Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30, 31, 32, 333 and time deposits ----- 133,514.45 V Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36,

Total_____\$493,376,;; John E. Cannon. Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemn's

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son, Ardean, Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Home Bureau met with Mrs. Cory Terscher and family all of Duke

Clarke, Tuesday p. m. for a clothing | Center, were Sunday visitors at Carl with her sister, Mrs. Maud Clarke, days last .:eek with her parents, Mrs. Ila Clarke of Andover is Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace. guest of Mrs. Irene Illig for two at Rochester.

Miss Evelyn Clarke was home from Buffalo over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumb also over, Monday, to spend the winter Hornell. with her daughter, Laura Witter. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Densmore Greenwood, Thursday evening.

guest of her sister, Mrs. Esther Bas-1 Rev. Hassold of Andover spoke at the morning church service Sabbath Mrs. Otto Nye has been ill the nast week, but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green of A. fred were Saturday guests of W. E.

Yann from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Jones of Wellsville is a

spending a few days with Mary Etta Miss Anna Laura Crandall was in Mrs. R. A. Clarke and Mrs. Irene Illig were in Wellsville Thursday. John Illig made a business Lebanon county, Pa., last week Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clarke o Rochester were guests of his father,

Miss Jane Crandall of Alfred

I. M. Clarke and brothers the past Miss Frances Nye was home from Orchard Park over the week-end

Miss Webb of Hornell accompanies and Mrs: Leon Beach, Karlton Sunday guests of R. E. Spicer.

Greenwood

visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery in Canisteo, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, J her sister, Mrs. Clarence Madison

the week-end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George York. Bell Bennett of Young Hickory spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ordo Williamson. Born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mr. Rov Stephens, a son. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins were in Bath and Hammondspo Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Dell children of Dryden Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Gussie O'Dell, Sunday. Mrs. George Caffery of West Hi daughter, Mrs. Howard Scribner

The remains of Alfred Teribury who died at his home in Pen Yann. were brought to the home of his son, Will Teribury, Saturday. The funeral was held Sunday at the M. Burial in Bennetts ceme-

Barney Mills Home Bureau met with Mrs. Her-

man Wallace last Saturday, our sec-12 ladies. Sherd Austin and family visited relatives near Whites Corners, last Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colebert and

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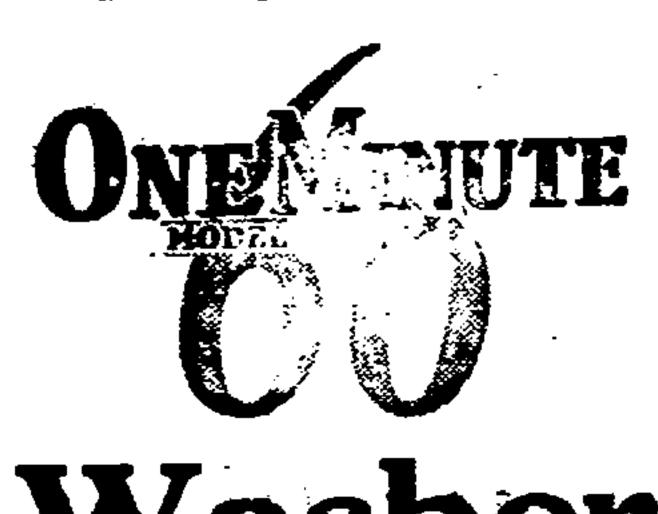
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caller in Andover. Kenneth Waters is helping Fred Conrad dig potatoes. Edward Clancy spent Saturday vening in Hornell. were in Hornell Wednesday on aughle; Mrs. George Colebert and ness.

relatives in this place.

the celebration of the 25th anniver-louarrels out of sight while common duction ability, with minor importsary of the Order of Eastern Star. lenergies we bend toward some not lance placed on breed characteristics l Mrs. Gertrude Conrad is a patient Collins'.

sister, Mrs. Alvin Truman of Alfred, cent of what he said and what he bird wins or loses. Daniel Redmond was a caller in | Sunday afternoon. John Mitchell of Springville, Pa., some time in Duke Center, guest of those opinions of K. D. The things nent of the outstanding faults spent the week-end with friends and her son, Gerald Green. pent Tuesday at E. V. Green's.

Mrs. C. S. Lusk son, Leol, and BOB ADAMS. mother, Mrs. R. B. Withey were in Elkland, Pa., Saturday and Sunday, guests of Mrs. Ruth Knann. 'Miss Ruth Baker were guests of Park Commission and plans now are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller of North being made for carrying the pro-Hornell, Sunday.

The flying motor- ty for park purposes.

Human Nature

ture?" Says K. D. Scott "I don't loultry show at the state college , deny, it's human nature for to lied griculture at Ithaca, N. Y., on Yet many men would die, I guess, And what of that near-sighted skate the show. Andover, Monday evening, to attend prompts us to unite and sink our be judged on the basis of their problem home, Elm street.

Ar. and Mrs. Fred Place were over daughters, Veta and Leah were in Rushford and Clifford Burdick and point of view, thanks be to God, is which has made the show popular from Alfred to attend the Ladies' Hornell and Canisteo, Wednesday, family spent Saturday at Melvin human too." On sober second with practical poultrymen is that all of G. B. Proper. thought, I wis, Scott didn't say ex-lexhibitors may see their birds judged Mrs. Jane Updyke went to And at the St. James Mercy hospital at Mrs. F. M. Lee was a guest of her actly this; but yet I give a large per and the judge will explain why each meant, and this rude rhyme was writh The third point is that each ex-Mrs. M. H. Green is spending by me to indicate that I agree with shitor will receive a written statein men we like the least are those his birds. Fourth; the winning Gilbert Eastman of Angelica that link us with the beast while birds in each class will be cooped that which makes us really human C. T. Burdick and family and An- is character in man and woman. Solcan compare them, and fifth, on the gilee Dodge spent Saturday evening let's not make the stale excuse, "It's last day a judging contest for exhuman nature, what's the use?"- hibitors will give them a chance to

> The establishment Brook Glen as a state park has been be obtained from the college Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker and approved by the Finger Lakes State ithaca. ject forward. The establishment of The flying motorcycle and the the state of some 500 acres of land aerial passenger bus are predicted in the Hornell-Dansville road midway between Hornell and Dansville in the manufacture of and the improvement of the proper

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