Legislature!

In Fitting Memory of George,

Washington

loosed, as anyone may see by glincing at them.

copulation. Surely no better method could have been

it upon to celebrate Mr. Washington's birthday then

frank denial of the right of representative govern-

It is pleasant to contemplate those delighted .

The number of yearling heifers was lowest two

expected to decline until 1929 or 1930. They may be

expected to be high about 1932 or 1933. When this

shortage of hogs occurs there will probably still be

The price of hogs is now declining, and, may be

The purchasing power of the price of sheep in the

nited States on January 1, 1928 was the highest ever

Arabian Nights Outdone

▲ LADDIN had but to rub his magic lamp and imme-

The Arabian Nights have now been so far outdone

These invisible slaves, far swifter and more obe-

A record crop of rye was grown in the United

Next, these celebrating legislators turned their lown or drive a car.

OUR KEYNOTE: 'If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

at the Postoffice at Andover, N. Y. Subscription Rates . \$2.00 posals to death in the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

COMETHING different seems to be the urge in all the judiciary committee determined that if the meas-

avenues of life today. Do away with the old and ure was not to benefit the Republicans, its importance try out the new is the trend of the times. This spirit was negligible—a most judicial conclusion! pervades all atmospheres and now even our churches are becoming obsessed with it. Something different in the line of evangelism is fore elections—but Mr. Washington cannot have had involved in an accident from ever being tried out right now in Andover. The various to do anything of the kind and might have been offend-being licensed again, either in the Protestant churches have united in a campaign to ed at the suggestion therein implied! bring to the attention of our people the efficacy of the! The final blow fell on a proposal to submit Christ in their lives; of Christianity. This new method amendments to the Federal Constitution to the voters l of approach they call "visitation evangelism." While tefore ratification in the Legislation. It doubtless t it is new when used in this way, it is the same old curred to the Judiciary Committee that in view of the principle politicians have found successful when they Legislature's not needing reapportionment according go out to get votes. We call it "gumshoeing" when to population the views of the people were so perfect- hillsthe politician starts out, but "personal evangelism" ly represented that the process of referring to them

further would be mere waste of time. when used by churches. show, in a costly but most uncomfortable tabernacle, islators returning home on the evening of February 221 in an effort to draw the crowds so the preacher can well satisfied with their patriotic efforts and successes. scare them into the kingdom with his imaginary hell) and false insinuations of what will become of you is you do not do as they tell you you should, has outworked its usefulness, it seems.

not, after all, new. It is only getting back to the New York. Whether the price of land has hit the botmethod Christ and his disciples used when they were tom depends on the region. Dairy farms have already on earth teaching and preaching, and drawing people passed the bottom of their depression. to Jesus by their personality and teachings. This personal evangelism is truly worth the trial. It seems labor more efficiently, and they should try to get more much more appropriate and what we should expect of the high cost of distributing farm products by refrom those who profess christianity than does the old tailing and trucking products, and by selling their pro-would enable automobile dealers, circus methods. It is more dignified, sincere, and we lucts at roadside stands. would think, would be more effective.

came in in "hitting the sawdust trail," marching up to crops that paid best on farms in New York State on in which they might be financially, the platform, shaking the hand of the evalgelist and the which cost accounts were kept during 1922 to 1926 interested and protect their equity." job was done. We were "saved." Should we meet were apples, potatoes and alfalfa. the evangelist the next day on the street he wouldn't | Corn for grain has rapidly declined in the state that those who do not take out inknow us or we him. But this different method of and should decline faster. The demand for timothy surance, if it is enacted into law, evangelism is on an altogether new plane. The direc- hay has fallen off because gasoline engines don't eat will drive more carefully, knowing tor of the campaign becomes the training class teach-hay. Its acreage should be reduced. Alfalfa is in that in case of an accident they may er. With the advice of the pastors he picks his work-|creasing rapidly and the return on it will justify furth-|lose their right to drive. ers, puts them wise as to the best methods of approach er increase. Farmers must see that their soil is suit-

laity thus becomes personal evangelists. This is the modern method of good salesmanship brought into action in behalf of Christianity, plus the three-year-old dairy cows in the United States. The the state's statutes. influence of prayer and devotion on the life and char-purchasing power of cattle will continue to rise until. The bill itself is not guess work acter of the chosen workers. Prayer is made the strong about 1930. At this time the purchasing power of or theory—it is based on laws pulling power in this new evangelism, and you know cattle and dairy cows will be higher than it has ever ready established in New Hampshire

the good book says the prayer of the righteous avail-been before, because each cycle is more violent than and Connecticut, and officials eth much. With our readers we will watch with much interest the results of the new method of evangelism as it portant in causing a shortage of dairy cows than the In addition to this Fearon-Stone

works out in our community. We sincerely hope for tuberculin test. In the past five years, 257,860 animals bill which would require owners of the betterment of all our people. Results and its lasting effect upon our people, af-liod about 2,000,000 heifer calves were killed or sold assure the Motor Vehicle Commister all is what counts. No one was ever damaged by for slaughter. Farmers could have raised any number sioner of their financial responsibilbeing taught the lessons brought to earth by the Sa-lof heifers if prices had encouraged them to do so. viour. Love and brotherhood is the foundation of his teachings, even to the extent of loving our ene- years ago. Probably the number of heifers now being

must be helpful rather than harmful. But the Greatest of These—

mies, and when that is emphasized in a community it raised is sufficient to maintain the industry.

● FTER centuries of meaningless sentiments and empty gestures, a hard boiled world finds itself gasping) at a performance like Governor Smith's in following up his promises of relief for unemployment with feasible plan to relieve it! The Governor, disturbed by rumors of hard times for the worker, but anxious for facts, instructed Industrial Commissioner Hamilton to make a survey of unemployment, so that steps might

be taken to better conditions if a real need existed. Commissioner Hamilton, after a careful survey H diately a slave appeared to do his bidding. and with the approval of such experts as Lawson Purdy of the Charity Organization Society and Homer Folks that every man, woman and child in the United States of the State Charities Aid Association, reported the has 900 slaves waiting at command. This means that. existence of a real emergency in the matter of unem- reckoned in terms of man-power, our 110 millions have in the field of electricity alone, 100 billion manployment and the need of some relief measures.

This sort of thing has been done before by men bower at their service. A new power house in New in the public eye with the suggestion of more to fol- York City alone will deliver more than ten million low, but history shows all too frequently that the piece man-power. is indefinitely postponed at this point, or that the play

dient than the slaves of any Pharaoh or Rajah, light comes to an untimely end. For Governor Smith the show has just begun. He our streets and homes, drive our chariots with a speed has appointed a special Cabinet Committee consisting and safety unknown to the ancient world, sew our of the Secretary of State, the Commissioner of Public clothing with a swiftness and accuracy impossible to Works and the State Architect to devise ways to speed human fingers, sweep and dust, bake and boil, wash

things we have not yet asked them to do. employment may be found for vast numbers of unem-

opportunity of comparative inactivity to people who would like to can't either.

leap to the opportunity of putting politics aside of meeting Governor Smith with armfuls of the neces-

But even when the situation is as simple as th read into it the danger of increasing the Governor's hypocrite for a few brief minutes.

ANDOVER NEWS, ANDOVER, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAR. 2, 1928.

Would Make Every Driv-

que as preferable to any motion forward. Whether or not it felt that a fitting observance of Washing I sibility Bill are attempting to defer again own or operate an automobile the day by sending four of Governor Smith's pet preenactment of this law by circulating until he has satisfied the claims as-

interpretation of their attitude on the measures pro- ciation. Heading the list is the proposed amendment to the ablish their financial responsibilto settle claims decided against; To give roast meat a novel and hem for deaths, personal injuries delicious flavor, baste it with the or damages they may be responsible juice left from spiced peaches or Ulor, or else give up their license to pears.

nor with elections in off years. It being obvious that that every owner or driver of an i the people in refusing the amendment in its previous automobile ought to be financially form, were, nevertheless helpless in expressing their responsible for the deaths, injuries, or damages that he may cause, and attitude on it as a lengthened term, and could only onsider it as a confusion of state and national issues. to continue driving about the state! nd causing other accidents. Disturbed by the progress which this bill is making, its opponents are inculating the misstatement that the didates to file statements of their election expenses be-bill would prevent any automobile

There then arose the question of compelling canname of the person causing the accident or in any other name. "As a matter of fact," H. A. Mel-Idrum, president of the New York i amended to prevent this very possi-

> "Under the bill, as amended in the legislature this week," Mr. Meldrum i - states, "the original owner involved) 'in an accident cannot again be . three things has happened: He must Tatisfy the Motor Vehicle Commis-'sioner as to his financial responsi-

Really, folks, this new method of evangelism is very low price. This is especially true in Western against him, or else be cleared c During the period of high wages farmers must use banks or finance corporations hold-It is highly important that the farmer produce the ing chattel mortgages on such au-We never colud just see where the "saving grace" things that he has an advantage in producing. The tomobiles to repossess automobile

Imeasure and its proponents believe) It is a bill for which it is claimed. and how to proceed with the reluctant sinner. The able for their crops. This is especially true of apples sults that it will accomplish all the relative thus becomes personal evangelists. compulsory insurance without plac There is now a shortage of beef cattle and two and ing another "Thou Shalt" law upon

> these states claim that the law working out satisfactorily and ac-The low price of milk is over ten times more im- complishing much good. have been condemned in New York. In the same per- automobiles involved in accidents to

otor vehicle involved in an acperiod of 60 days, the owner . Albany, Feb. 28.-Opponents of then deprived of his right to own or ton's birthday lay in blocking progress, it celebrated the Fearon-Stone Financial Respon-operate an automobile and cannot

misstatements concerning this meas- sessed against him or the case has There is no denying a sort of courage to those ure and making charges that cannot been dropped. men who base their objections to proposed legislation he substantiated, according to the The New York State Automobile on pure partisan advantage. There is no other possible New York State Automobile Asso- Association favors both bills and amination — telling you frankly present indications are that one or whether you do or do not now h The Fearon-Stone Bill is designed the other of them will have a very glasses. If you do you can be at o make drivers and owners of au- good chance of passing in the presmobiles and other motor vehicle. ent Legislature.

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ers have to agriculture," said Mrs. pounds of 3.9 per cent. milk, 40.18 Home Week. Mrs. Ross is the first

pounds of butterfat during Decem- woman ever elected governor of an ARCHIE L. BLOSS, W. M. ber, the herd of nine Ayrshires own- American Common-wealth. ed by Harold P. Ordway of CanisThat agriculture is the back-bone ing outfit from his car and they Gardiner any day of the week." teo, New York, led all others in the of the nation is a saying trite and made their way to the lower end NDOVERDAIRYMEN'SLEAGUE United States for production. The true," continued Mrs. Ross. "and of the meadow, where Simmins in for a tenspot, as you say." Co-Operative Association, Inc. | three year old heifer, Blossom of people depend on it as a pivot on built a fire. Meets First Saturday Each Month. Long Meadows, with 1,341 pounds which other activities turn. Oper- The shelters up, Davenport enport suggested it would be a even hear faintly the roar of the JAMES McANDREW, President of milk, 57.66 pounds of butterfat ators of that industry rely absolute- started Simmins to digging semi-HENRY JOYCE, Vice President proved to be the high producer in ly on their women for success. The circular ditches around their up-HARRY SMITH, Secretary. the herd, only after some stiff competition from her stable-mates, Beu- from the business of the city man. ed, to carry aside the flood waters; to sit right here until 2 o'clock twenty-two! Some one stirred in A NDOVER GRANGE NO. 1088 la Armour, and Robin's Bessie, the She can leave her home for an in- at which Gardiner, unable to con- and greet that rain storm! How the other shelter; arose; and poked Meets Every Second and Fourth former produced 1,420 pounds of definite time, but what would hap tain himself further, uttered an ex- could you even suggest sleep?" Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall milk, 57.51 pounds of butterfat, pen if the farmers' wives were to clamation of impatience. CHARLES NEVOL, Master and the latter 1,410 pounds of milk, leave their homes? What would "I beg your pardon?" said Day-yourself, of course. But if you'll Gardiner. She turned impatiently. How near

tendent W. A. Kyle of the Ayrshire Not All On Money Breeders' Association at Brandon, Mrs. Ross briefly described the that it would be well to drop this get much sleep after the thing hits." canvas with a sharp spat. After accommodations of the present day childish foolishness and get down He crawled under the lean-to an interval another; and another. In the town of Almond three which have decreased so greatly the to business. It's getting late." herds proved pacemakers for the tacks of farmers' wives. "Now we "By childish foolishness you re-Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays of each Ordway herd during December, have running water, good roads, mo-fer-?" With 988 pounds of 3.87 per cent. tor cars, the radio, the telephone, "All this heavy digging and elab-DEWEY NORTHRUP, Com. milk, 38.26 pounds of butterfat, and countless other inventions which orate buffonery. There's about B. S. BRUNDAGE, Record Keeper Harry Perry's herd had a little edge have greatly increased efficiency on as much chance of rain as there is Visiting Knights Always Welcome on those of J. L. Marvin and I. D. the farm," she said. "The atmost of snow. You must take us for } Karr. Little Daisy Finlayston that phere of the farm, however, does not easterners or fools. We know did so well for Perry in November, depend entirely on the expenditure something of the California cli-Civil Engineering and Surveying led her stable-mates with 1,340 pounds of milk, 61.51 pounds of but
Drafting and Mapping.

| ARK SHEPPARD | General entirely on the control of money of money. A great part is due to mate!" | Davenport sauntered carelessly over to where Gardiner stood over the stood over to where Gardiner stood over the sto terfat. Her sister, Hellen of Sunny such institutions as Cornell in learn- Gardiner drew himself

> "The modern woman is not a new each other in the eye. Third place in the United States product of femininity," said Mrs. production during December ! to the herd of J. L. Marvin, koss. According to popular opinion marked Davenport, "and I invading the precincts of man and [band. Women are not changing, j' form her natural function and at the terfat and Earl's Ruth with 1,274 those faculties with which she has)

by J. O. Baker & Brother of And- izstion. The modern woman recogsold to S. S. Karr nizes that not only is she responsible Son of Almond, as a senior calf. for home-making, but she has added By averaging 941 pounds of 3.97 to it by political emancipation. re milk, 37.36 pounds of butterfat the sponsibility equally with men for

Karr secured fourth place for yield to the welfare of that home. ent monthly high averages of the "It is unfortunate," continued Mrs. animals of this herd keep them con- Ross, "that women do not realize this tinually before the dairy world, responsibility that they assumed Three of the cows that are making when they received the privileges of have a little record of the trans- next week or so?" good records in this herd are sired citizenship. We cannot say how action." by Peter Earl of Shadymaple, and much of the change in the business

sisters to the high producers world has been due to the actions of gestion of this precaution. However, the women, but I like to think that as 12 best yield for the month at Sand women participate more generally Hill was that of Almeda Ayer of in public office there is going to be [Sand Hill that produced 1.490 an elevation in public standards. pounds of milk, 59.50 pounds of Family responsibilities preclude many women entering public office, just as Another herd that is making a business activities preclude a great guarantees?"

splendid showing is that of B. C. De-Inumber of men. Witt of Hornell. Thirteen cows in Women's predominant concern December averaged 872 pounds of from the beginning of time has been December averaged 872 pounds of the beginning of time has been course, but the instant we go to a men could sleep in 3.79 per cent. milk, 33.06 pounds the protection of her offspring, and town..." of butterfat. The high cow, Helen now since actual power has been town-"

to suppose that she would repudiate The herd of B. E. Burger of that age-old interest and allow to pay up—of course," he sneered. . "No. Put up or shut up!" Freenwood ranked well among the continue in government corrupt leaders with an average of 699 practices that impair the morale of pounds of 4.3 per cent. milk, 30.01 this generation and imperil that of and laughed. bounds of butterfat. Three cows in the next? Is she going to allow the . "You're a quibbler, Gardiner! I this herd produced over 60 pounds periodic slaughter of our finest young of butterfat: Pauline of Maple Glen, men to settle international quarrels? with 60.38 pounds: Leto's Pansy, I believe and I hope that in this en-60.37 pounds with high herd honors lightened age there are minds that ing, walk-the-plank laugh. going to the heifer, Mizpah of Ma- can devise a plan for arbitration ...

Latest Equipment ple Glen that produced 1,528 pounds where there is sufferance among na- it would be!" of milk, 66.47 pounds of butterfat. tions. Let us hope that as the years Rurton suddenly if will make through a silt in the tent shone a Other good averages were made go by and women realize the power tee Mr. Davenport."

Burton suddenly. "I will guaran- inrough a sut in the tent snortee the mr. Davenport." by herds of these two counties that they wield, that they will continue places among the best for, indeed, demand, with that pre-December were: James sistance that is characteristic of them. butterfat. R. H. Van Ski- worthy the highest ideals of American

He says that he suspects I act Like clothes were made of iron Enjoys Airplane Ride

Mrs. Catherine Fenton of James- Stuck in a tree or board or rail,

deceased, to prethe trip with George Haldeman as I asked Pa's Ma, if Pa when small same with proper vouchers pilot. Mrs. Fenton was enthusiastic Had ever torn his ciothes at all.

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CHAPTER IV "Put up or Shut up!"

Dale produced the goodly amount of ing the principles of home develop- Gardiner drew himself up. When I 1,528 pounds of milk, 51.80 pounds ment

came to a halt. The men stared! "You are not overly polite," believe I like you anyway. But J

witness it, if you will; so we'll were likely to be together for the A warm drop splashed

warned Gardiner, stung by the sug- ently at once asleep. "If you win," amended Daven- was deserted. The lean-to cov- and sou'wester hat. He looked ered four recumbent forms. "Mr. Grimstead can vouch

ling upward at the flicker of the solvency. Where are your The young man looked a triffe It was inunderstandable how the "I have none for the moment, of,

"You'll mortgage the garage

faded; and she slept. bet you're legal adviser to a pred-Gardiner laughed, a nasty, sneer-One-fifteen! Fifteen minutes re-"Bet's off," said he, "I thought mained before the conclusion this fantastic bet: and there.

CHAPTER V

On Time

By the time this bet was all arranged, one good-sized storm had broken and cleared, anyway. Buriton had told her father plainly that' she was of age and mistress of her lown fortune. Gardiner had appeal His clothes 'ud last at least a year! lessly at Burton and proclaimed

> The terms of the bet had been restated, and the men's watches' Davenport and Simmins cut number of willow poles which they laid on the ground to form a sort platform, or rather floor. On this they ran two cars. "Now when we want to go out' we can lay more poles to form a corduroy," the young man said.

"Not a thing, sir!" replied Sim-star in its patch of heaven. a tidy bit about sportsmen, sir; ed her. Davenport unleashed the camp- and I'd back you, sir, against Mr. Never had she experienced such "Thank you, Simmins. You're acutely conscious of the beat of

"I said nothing," Gardiner told winks. I've been driving all day, sounded!

pardon me, I'll just snatch a few impatiently. How near the surf him, "but I'd as soon say now and I expect we won't any of us Overhead a tiny twig struck the

|sea; and that was over a mountain

flap and thrust her head and

"Knowledge of California mud," stirring, soft as velvet. "I expect to collect this bet," replied Davenport; and was appar- The man at the fire was not In a few minutes the dying fire young man had on a yellow slicker up and caught her eye!" "She's coming." said he cheer-Inside the little tent Miss Burfor ton Grimstead lay on the cot star- fully. "Listen to her!"

And then Burton suddenly reflames cast across the wall. She alized that the roar was not of the would wait thus until the zero hour surf, but of the tempest hurtling through the forest. She stepped to the fire, glancing men could sleep in the face of curiously at the recumbent figures

She lay for some time, flat on "Once a man's asleep, he's hard her back, watching the flicker of to awaken until after 3 o'clock." the fire against the canvas. Sev- Davenport answered her upspoken eral times her eyes blurred into a wonder, "unless he's been brought staring, and the leaping shadows up in the open and so is sensitive and became monstrous. Then they to outside things. But they'll awake quickly enough in a few Some time later she came to

under the other shelter.

herself with a start, lighted a "Oughtn't you to awaken Mr. match and glanced at her wrist Gardiner to witness he's lost his bet?" she asked. "He probably wouldn't acknowledge these few drops as rain," said

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