AndoverHighSchool TIDBITS

Don't give up the ship When you'd like a bouquet. this world would be tiresome; We'd all get the blues, If all the folks in i Kathryn O'Donnell left, Tuesday

with her. several classes.

and says: "Oh, I beg your pardon," "Excuse me," "It's nothing,"

it looking as weri as possible? move into the new building. First Grade Edith Stone has moved away. Second Grade William Weed is absent school this week. Third and Fourth Grades

have light refreshments. Virginia Perry has left scho Fifth Grade

Seventh Grade The seventh grade is having small Hallowe'en party Wednesday! afternoon. They have invited the sixth grade as guests. Norbert Lynch returned to school Monday, after being absent for week-on-account of diness: Mary Hawkes of Shinglehouse. Pa., and Bethel Eldridge, were visitors last Friday afternoon.

Eighth Grade Some of the boys of our class planto attend an Ayrshire Sale in Hul nell, Wednesday. We are sorry to lose a member of our class. Veronica Joyce.



A Real King. The Right Answer. Lady Astor Returns.

King Zogu, of Albania, pulled down the flag of the republic and made himself king. A stalwart Al-J banian of the old kind that used chase travelers with bear hounds, Zogu has modern ways, with a neat little moustache, clipped on both sides in the modern fashion, and more medals than Marshal Fosh ever Some asked will Zogu be a real

king. But no more doubt. He arrested 200 conspirators against his throne, hanged eleven and will prob-! ably hang more. The answer by President Cool-

idge and Secretary Kellogg to the Franco-British plan for a naval agreement notifies Europeans, none too soon, that this is an independent country, not a British or French dominion. It is refreshing and reassuring to read in the plainest kind of English that the United States "cannot con-

sent to proposals which would leave I the door wide open to unlimited) building of certain types of ships of a highly efficient combatant value (to France and England), and would! impose restrictions only on those types peculiarly suitable to American needs." This nation should now build!

whatever it NEEDS. Cruisers, submarines and airplanes, the last two. "We have the money," as Britain used to say, and should outbuild France and Britain combined.

· American "talking movies," seen and heard in England, arouse en-thusiasm and prediction that the silent picture is doomed. British critics suggest that American actors should "cultivate Oxford" accent." They don't like our brand of English. Perhaps the talking movies will teach them to like the American' language, just as they have been taught by our silent movies to like American clothes and



World's Temperance Sunday Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

Sunday, just before the national definitely before them. Anything Scientific temperance that tended to hurt their neighbor teaching is a part of the curriculum must be avoided. This is finely statvisited school a the public schools in every state ed for every age in the injunction: Thursday afternoon, and attended in the Union. By all means the Owe no in a anything, save to love growing youth of every generation one another." The very opposite are taught that alcohol is a poison of this is the result when any one If someone bumps you in the hall and should not be used for bever- makes use of alcohol as a beverage. lage purposes. Such education is a Alcohol is inherently a poison and world matter, for right is absolute its reaction is uniform. Personal It is a Freshman, and not relative. The nations of liberty ceases as an argument when I the earth are looking to the U.S.A. our neighbor is hurt by what well It is a Sophamore, to note the outcome of the greatest give or sell him. Society is injured

It is a Junior experiment in opposing the organ- when one, claiming independence "Why doncha look where you're go-lized liquor traffic that has ever of action, causes damage or even It is a Senior. been tried in the world. danger to those who have a right A quarter of a century ago tem- to live in safety. When teachers speak about writ- parance was a decidedly unpopular. That part of the Ten Commanding on walls decks, we often hear subject. Today it is about the big-ments which deals with neighborly the remark: "What is it to the teach- gest item of interest in the country, relationships is brought into view. This letter to the Romans was Then all is summarized in "Thou " If it is our idlding why not keep witten from Corinth, a most licen-shalt love thy neighbor is thyself." tious city where liquor was used Having lived at least two years in Let us remember his when we ost freely to help the abandon in Corinth on his previous missionary! (immoralities. Corinth was the play journey and now again for three ground for the Romans and there months, Paul is necessarily familiar they sought to outdo the worst in with causes of evil. From his sad the Imperial City. With all that in experiences he tells them about confinind Paul calls attention to the duct that is so hurtful as he says: from high place that rulers should have in l'Let us walk becomingly, as in the the estimation of the people. Their day; not in chambering and wan-

roffice was always to be respected tonness, not in strife and jealousy." for all power, in the last analysis, The Corinthians had been making The third and fourth grades are was derived from God. Taxes, the provision for the flesh not only to to have a Hallowe'en party Wed-excessive, were not to be thought of its destruction but also the loss of nesday afternoon. We are to play as extortions but as their just obli-spiritual life itself. Morals are imgames, have a Hallowe'en story and gation in helping to provide for proved, business advances, money their own benefits as well as for the saved, life protected just in proporcommon good. If only they would tion as alcoholic beverages are given purpose to keep the law they would up. The statistician continuously have no ill will toward either the proves this. The development law or those who were enforcing it. the automobile industry is a good They could think back to what Je- field of research for anyone who !! school this week on account of ill. sus had said, "Render unto Caesar doubts these facts.

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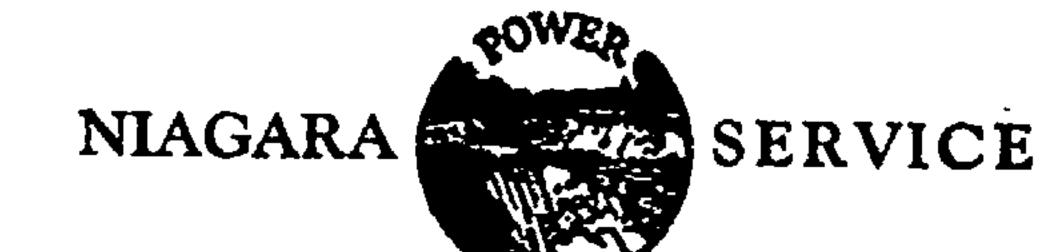


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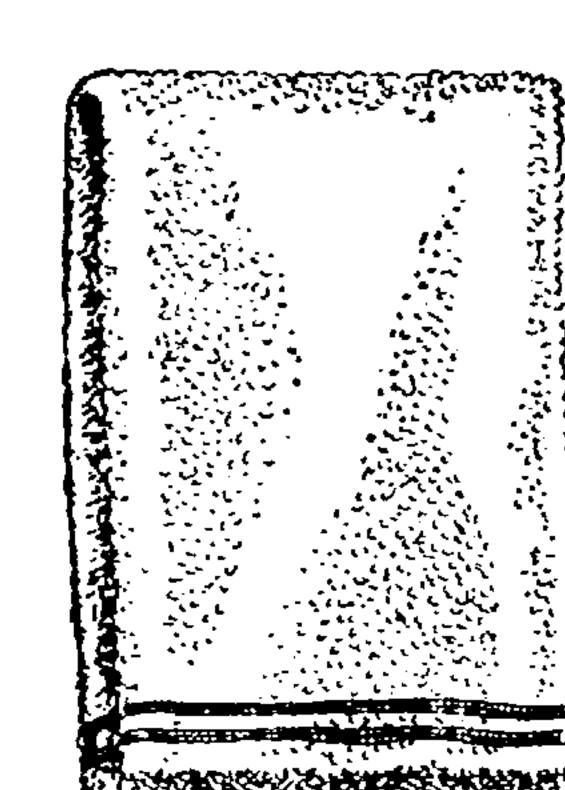
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Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m., J' with sermon by the pastor. Bible School following the church Devotional meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

INDEPENDENCE Morning worship at 10:30. Bible School at 11:30. Community Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. ____

PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Charles F. Parsons, Pastor Morning service at 10:30. Subject: "The Stewardshir Sunday School, 11:45. At 4 p. m., Dr. Morrill of the

Prayer and praise service Thursday, 7:30 p. m. ELM VALLEY Sunday School 7:30 p. m. Preaching service 8:15 p. m. Help boost these services by your

Alcoholic drinks under prohibition are various. In the South "white mule," powerful alcohol made of corn, is popular. In the Middle West "needled" fbeer is drunk by workmen. It is "legal" beer, originally containing no alcohol, but brought up to a high alcoholic percentage by "needling" it with alcohol, procured by redistilling denatured alcohol bought New York speakeasies, surround, ing newspaper and other plants, sell "smoke," a deadly alcohol with a little ether added to give the cloudy "smoke" effect. This drink is well

BE FAIR TO OLEAN

ealth over the signature of Commissioner Nicoll that "the Olean epidemic of typhoid fever is apparently about over," that "the cause of the 1 outbreak has been traced to a break in the submerged pipe running from 1 one of the South Olean wells, an auxiliary supply, to the pumping station, which allowed raw river water to be pumped into the mains, the amount of chlorine added being insufficient to protect it against this gross poliution," and that "use of the South Olean supply was discontinued or At 7:30 p. m., the United Congre- September 13th and the purity of the regular city supply safeguarded." Even more reassuring and welcome is the statement with which Dr. The Men's Bible Study Class will letter" of information to Cattaraugus county people on health matters: R. M. Atwater, County Health Officer, concludes his weekly "health "Some people fear to pass thru Olean. That is unwarranted, as are all efforts to discredit foodstuffs from Olean that have been baked or

pasteurized. Olean has suffered enough without having unjustifiable oijections raised to her products. The situation is well in hand. The sooner normal activities are resumed, the better. This is an effective way for others who profess themselves eager to help Olean to show what they One of the most distressing features of epidemics such as that which Olean has been experiencing is that the situation, however bad it may be. is grossly exaggerated by all sorts of false reports. Dame Rumor has run true to form in this instance. Both in Olean and outside, the wildest

and most impossible tales have been circulated by word of mouth, and there has been the usual talk of 'supression' of the facts by newspapers. All this sort of thing reflects the gullibility and ignorance of people who ought to know better. Responsible newspapers nowadays do not suppress news of vital importance to the public which they must serve in order to exist, nor do responsible public officials advise the people whose servants they are to rush into danger of infection or contagion. On the contrary newspaper reports are likely to portray conditions in such an emergency as worse rather than better than they actually are; and public health officials are likely to be over-cautious rather than not cautious enough. Olean is a part of the community life of Cattaraugus county. The whole county suffers with any part. The sooner the social and business intercourse which have been affected by the Olean typhoid epidemic get back to normal, the better for everybody. For material reasons, therefore, as well as a matter of ordinary fairness and common decency to a sister community, we hope that the statements above quoted from respon-Stewardship Committee will be with sible public health officials will be used by the people of Cattaraugus county generally to combat misconceptions as to present conditions in Olean

and to correct injustices. The unfortunate epidemic has brought sorrow to many Olean homes, suffering to many individuals, loss of one kind or another to the whole community. To do what may be done by friends and neighbors to alleviate these conditions, is but to exercise the charity and spirit of helpfulness which every other community would wish for in misfortune.--Salamanca Republican-Press.

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Births Mercy hospital, Hornell, following their new residence to be erected on la long illness. Her husband, a son Center street. Oct. 24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clar- and daughter survive.

Marriages

Wells- A son and daughter survive. Oct. 23.—Miss Pauline W. Mor- from life after a long illness. gan of Cuba and Dr. Robert S. Ack- Oct. 26.—Eugene Coats, life long! trip to Bermuda, they will reside in died at Jones Memorial

New York City. Oct. 22.-Miss Alma R. Bailey and a daughter, Mrs. Clara Kinney and Frederick S. Meglenbacker of of Little Valley, survive. Oct. 20.-Miss Edith Hanner and Leon J. Wilcox of Fillmore.

Deaths

voting machine in Village Hall, Friday and Saturday, afternoon and evening. Nov. 2 and 3, to give in-1 of structions to all who wish as to the $R_{0.16}$ In order that all may vote, you

for a month. He had been connect- campaign days.

ed with the railway mail service for

Oct. 21.—Thomas J. Burdick,

spected resident of Alfred, passed)

One son, William Coats of Wellsville

Voting School

There will be an attendant at the

Oct. 18.—Edgar G. Wasson, aged

ilfe. Besides her hus- Can you do so? If not, go to the J. D. CHEESMAN, four daughters. Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Charles Matteson 144

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appointed—we are down to our sample and don't know when Will have another shipment. PRACTICAL PREACHING friend of a certain church service he

had attended. "De preacher wasn't feelin' good last Sunday," he said, "an' he made de stove preach de sermon." "Made de stove preach?" "Yessuh; made it red hot top to bottom an' den he tells de go to thinkin'!"

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SEMI-DIALOGUE "Pop, what's a monologue?"

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Mrs. Guy S. Wood, Thursday afterroad Valley, who has been ill some Office Closes Court, Allegany county, Mrs. Dalton Patterson, was granted JOHN COMMON, P. divorce from her husband, Grant for estimate.

LOCAL

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. F. S. Potter entertained

his arm in a fall last week.

Hot soup, baked beans,

Irving Swarthout and Floyd Dunning of Bolivar were badly burned about the head and hands in a gas explosion on their lease last week. The power house was destroyed. Another deep test oil well will be illed on the Fred Dick farm near Richburg. The site has been located and it is expected work will begin a in a month. It is planned to dr. company of ladies at dinner, Thurs- to a depth of 4,100 feet.

Mrs. G. Taylor Brown, died sudeight-year-old son of dealy Oct. 19th, at her home in Frank Ellis of Belmont, fractured in Leonardsville, N. Y. Deceased was the mother of Rev. Edgar VanHorn Claude Webb, employed as an of Alfred Station, formerly pastor a electrician at Bolivar, fell from a of the Andover S. D. Baptist church. ladder one day last week, fractur-Mr. and Mrs. James B. Burbank 🗒 entertained at dinner Sunday a company of 29 relatives from Olean and wiches, pie, doughnuts and cheese, Myrtle. The party was given in and coffee at Legion Hall, Election honor of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Burbank of Hermosa, S. D., Workmen are busy removing the who are guests at the Burbank shrubbery from the Frisbey home home. of Whitesville died at St. James on South Main street to the site for Two dogs killed ten sheep and in-

Day. Mr. Day killed the dogs. Both It is not only interesting, but all were large and one resembled a Oct. 24.—John J. Bannister, life-logether surprising, the interest welf with a 1919 tag on collar and f Oct. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred long resident of Wellsville, aged 73 some Andover people are manifest- the other had white, brown an utterlin of Canaseraga, a daughter. years. Mr. Bannister had been illing in temperance reform? these black markings.—Belfast Blaze. Dan Dwire had a fortunate es The Allegany County Ministerial cape from death when, at the barn 5 Association met in Andover. Mon- on his farm at Meservey Hill, he day at the S. D. Baptist church. with Rev. W. L. Greene as host basement a distance of some There were 17 members in attent feet. The fact that he landed on a Ipile of straw saved his life. He was i company of Rebekah ladies badly bruised and cut about his head called on Mrs. Henry Carr, Tuesday and face but no bones were broken.

> | Messrs. A. R. Sherwood, E. E. Wat-Van Welch of New McZiminh ias, week. Long accidents h nd or and the valage of Pelmont ect reported in me papers Welch, who It in a vrience man rins to dall recess .

Alfred Scouts Win Cup At the annual meeting of th council and leaders of the Be as acting Bath, Oct. 22nd, Troup 19 of Alfred

urlinghame who has resigned winning of the efficiency contest L Mrs. Wright of Scio

rears of age has been awarded \$60t for injuries received when employ ed by the Flower City Excavation comp. ny in October, 1927. The carl 'elected president of the Women's

n which Silsby was riding crashed Foreign Missionary Society of Olean into a steel bridge, injuring his hip district of the Genesee Conference of Wellsville, died, Oct. 30, at Jones Olean, last week. Memorial hospital, from a fall re-

to a wheel chair for several years.

and was returning to his home o

lina. Miss Helen, on account

trip well and as the father expressed

and dances were enjoyed

upon the streets. Wednesday even-

All comes to youngsters being allowed.

to destroy door steps and heave

Trocks at houses and pedestrians c

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good frolic. We would be glad!

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