## ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

## The Brighter Side

THERE are two sides to everything. So often, one instances, but once we see it and proceed to forget the suits of riding the express wagon or playing train. bad part, we will be much happier and content.

will see it and profit by it.

thankful even tho it isn't nearly so much as a few especially if it is inclined to be over active or high years ago. If we have health and enough to eat we strung. have much for which to be thankful. And if we realize we have something for which to be thankful, we can get some happiness out of living.

The man whose vision is obscured by the darkness games. cast by his own shadow sees only darkness when there are rays of light shining thru. Everyone recognizes the handicaps under which we are laboring but instead to bring about some improvement.

been taken away. The good fellowship of friends is which you give. the years gone by. Be cheerful whenever and as long as it is humanly

possible and the world will be cheerful with you.

#### Industry and Science

the new spring outfit.

I placing human labor. It is claimed that eventually in advertised products. only a very few men will be needed to supply the needs should be done by hand.

mately were brought into existence. The energy creat- | cra in the community. ed in and released from boilers enabled new forms of) production to be undertaken, inevitably creating a demand for craftsmen.

Today, as then, a period of far-reaching invention since March 4. has caused the demand for workingmen to diminish. Today, as then, the problem of finding positions for the human skill made idle is most prominent. The difference between the approach to the task at present IIIHAT do we mean in the first place, by a gland? and that of 200 years ago is noteworthy. In the earlier W We mean a portion of the living body, an organ time the machine was attacked as a destroyer of op-which produces some useful chemical product. Its pro portunity. We know it better, and while striving to duct we call a secretion. prevent the temporary unsettlement, realize that in the long run the change will be beneficial.

laboratory somewhere. If, in the cycle of achievement the food. such agencies cause an occasional maladjustment from the standpoint of labor demand, it is worth recalling the in the skin form perspiration. dire forecasts uttered as to what would be the effect

other great innovation in industry such as steam caused the mouth, the perspiration on to the skin. two centuries ago. Rather than idle talk about the and undeveloped lines of opportunity.

be minimized or evaded. We need temporary relief of secretion are called ductless glands, since they have Murray were in Alfred the first and every effort should be brought to bear to bring it no canals to the exterior, or in scientific language, en-the week attending Commencemen ence in new developments. When this task is met, as crines. it certainly will be, the enduring heritage of laboratories will become more and more manifest.

Some men's idea of thrift is cutting down on the list of gold hoarders. expenses at home and still smoking the same number of cigars daily.

## Time to Build and Repair

virtually become a habit with all to let things go as together on an intimate plane who otherwise might Society met at the home of Mrs. F they are with no thought of the ultimate consequences. never have known each other only for a passing salu- M. Scribner Tuesday afternoon. Mrs

This spring offers a great opportunity to remodel, tation. had at very modest prices. Service is at its best in every department of the industry of building for such firms are naturally not very busy and can give you un-larm" but many of us would welcome even that at ing.

limited attention and help. If you are financially able to build or to remodel hands and certainly give you utmost value, dollar for dollar, as you spend

Trying to make ends meet probably gave the fellow who invented the jig-saw puzzle his inspiration.

I is the bright side and the other the pessimistic side. come tired thru concentrating too long upon one ac-School quartette of which We can be continually miserable if we always look on tivity. A variety of playthings is helpful. They natur- Harkenrider. Robert Drake, Marion the dark side of every situation. It takes a lot of will ally draw the child from some quiet activity such as Swarts and Walter Birmingham are power and concentration to see the bright side in many block building or making pictures to the active pur- members. It is fine, of course, for little children to play to-The period of depression that we have had for the gether but the adjustments that each child is called | 191 past three or four years has been trying. Everyone upon to make to the social situation have an overhas had to retrench. Hardships have been suffered by stimulating effect which is taxing and should be guard have our own way. Yet, there is a bright side if we be entirely alone with its playthings at intervals dur- at the home of Mrs. H. A. Fish

### Good as Gold

of continually complaining about them, we should strive TEARLY every day of your life you exchange your money for merchandise or services that you believe tesses are Mrs. Glenn Scribner, Mrs. We can find other happiness for that which has are "as good as gold" for it is the equivalent of gold, E. M. Scribner and Mrs. M. L. Brun-

our greatest blessing of living. Now is the time to cul- You do not generally gamble on the merits of tivate that blessing and let the enjoyment of it take the things or services for which you exchange your the place of the frills which we thought were life in money so you must have confidence in the things yo The merchandise you buy, for instance, you have

probably seen advertised. You were probably influ-from Station WHAM Wednesday enced to buy it thru the facts and the urgent invitation of this week. The big problem now is to meet the final payment offered you thru the medium of advertising. And if on last winter's clothes before the first one is due on was advertised, you found it highly satisfactory

Advertised products must be good. It is your Thompson, Thursday afternoon. safeguard. Poor products cannot stand the limelight Miss Edith Call of Canisteo spend of publicity. They will be found out and shunned the week-end with her grandmother, THE cry of the technocrats is that machinery is re- That is the reason that you can always place your faith Mrs. Edith Sweet.

Not only will you become acquainted with the best Knight, Miss Grace Young and of the country, with machines doing the work that products thru advertising but by watching and reading Dwight Young were business visitors the advertising in this paper you will also learn where A look into history is all that is needed to disprove to take your dollars to get the most for them both in a this theory. For every laborer displaced by steam quality and quantity. Merchants who advertice deserve Mrs. Merritt Atkins and Mrs. power during the 18th century, multiplied callings ulti- your patronage. They are keen, wide awake and lead

> The former administration's economy paring kn seems to have been replaced with a sharp-edged axe

### What Are Glands?

The liver is an immense gland, which produces bile, room business to J. L. Armstrong. partly a secretion to get rid of harmful by-products Walter Kernan has purchased the Back of every mechanical device there stands a out of the body, partly a digestive juice to deal with Kellogg house on Main street.

The glands concerned in growth are of rather a in Canisteo Wednesday to have their of steam power on the chance of the workingman to different nature. The liver, the salivary glands, the second lesson in refinishing. sweat glands, pour out their products thru canals or local Home Bureau are invited What we need today is the development of an-ducts. The bile goes into the intestine, the saliva into meet with the Pleasant Valley Unit

Seated deep in the body are other glands, which curse of the machine, we need a greater expansion of also manufacture their special secretions, but these Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fish the resources of our scientific resources to create new products are not poured forth thru ducts. Instead, they were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. are simply passed into the blood, and the blood carries Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burger, Mis The social responsibility, in the meantime, cannot the products thru the body. These particular factories Ellen Young and Mr. and Mrs. John about. But the permanent benefit will come from sci- docrine glands. Their products are hormones or endo- festivities at the New York State

> There is one consolation for most of us—we don't are members of the graduating class. have to worry about our names being published in the Mrs. Minnie Knight spent Monday

#### The Social Instinct

THE social instinct of the people of the country l developed more noticeably during the past THE great movement of building and remodeling that years than ever before. The great period of depres- nard farm on Jackson Hill. Mr. and was evident during our boom period a few years sion has served to bring people more closely together Mrs. Gordon Barnard have moved ago has taken the opposite extreme in its course the than they were before. Many who were previously to the same farm from Bennetts past three years during the business depression. wholly occupied in pursuit of their time consuming Creek. Houses and property of all kinds have been allowed to business enterprises and only a few intimate friends, Iwa Camp Fire Group will deteriorate to pitiful extent. Some of it has been due now have time to look around and become better ac- represented at the annual tree plantto necessity on the part of the owner but much of it quainted with their many associates and their neigh-ing at the Hornell Reservoir, Saturthru negligence and uncertainty of the future. It has bors. Troubles of mutual nature have brought many

repair or to build property of all kinds. Lumber, ce- There has been more time for visiting with one the book which is being studied. ment and other basic materials are selling at rock-lanother and a keener realization of the value of friendbottom prices. The same is true of electrical, plumb-|ship has developed. Americans have learned that there in Hornell this week to see the picing, heating and other needed materials. There is an is something more important, finer and far more worth- ture, "Rasputin," at the Majestic abundance of labor, skilled and unskilled, that is to be while in life than the pursuit of the almighty dollar.

Currency inflation may be only "a shot in the and Mrs. Elton White, Friday even-

The bored, whiny child is often one who has be- hers were furnished by the High

Study Club

Parent-Teacher o'clock. Mrs. White has charge of the program. Mr. Percy L. Dunn

Minister Broadcasts Rev. Shirley L. Travis, pastor of the M. E. church here and a student n the Rochester Divinity School, assisted with the morning devotion

Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Nina Huntington and Clark Crosby Canisteo were calling on Mrs. L. F

Mrs. F. D. Young, Mrs. Harland seph Atkins of Greenwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stephens of Rock Creek. Fred Bess has sold his home here

the Empire Gas and Fuel Com-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Karlen

Bernard Harkenrider has moved his family from the Miner house on Church Hill to the Banks house. Mrs. Ray Scribner of Rock Creek was a caller in town Saturday. Fred Miner has sold his lunch Mrs. Emma Rollins is now at her

Glands in the mouth produce saliva while glands home north of the village. Young and Miss Minnie Burger were

Mr. and Mrs. Cloise Tam of North School of Agriculture. Miss Louise Burger and Miss Pauline Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Knight and Mrs. M. L. Brundage has recoverly to go for short rides.

ed from her recent illness sufficient-Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Schoonove

H. A. Fish presented the chapter of

Several from this place have been Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lanphier of South Canistee were guests of Mr.

Members of the Eastern Star ener, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Fish. Harry Fish was a business caller Bath, Treeday.

Miss Marianne Long, Miss Gene-

vieve Wasson, Miss Kathryn C

\* ed as soon as the weather is favor-

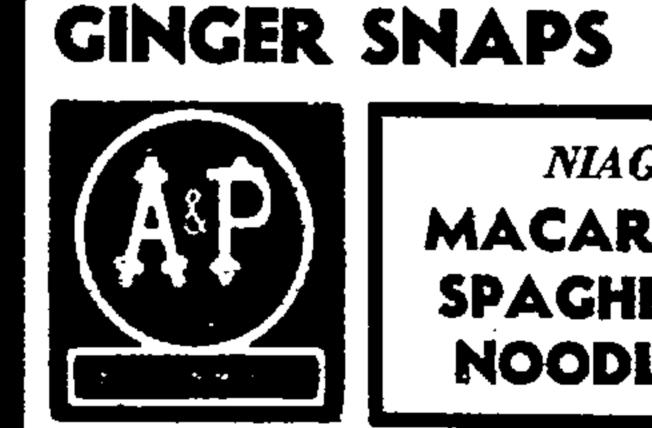
\* usually in late June or early July

of snap beans, sweet corn, beets.

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WHAT and WHY?

make each one a separate communi

notato treatment offered by the farm hureau as satisfactory and as cheap as any other? What treatments can be given at home and will they con-Professor M. F. Barrus encloses three instruction sheets about seed! treatments which are available from the college or from the local county agricultural agent. He says: "The treatment offered by the farm bu-If this is available to you J

are the same with both. may be anywhere on the shelves without a chance to lay eggs. may catch in the crannies of the

What can I do about it?" says: "Your fern is infested with the tween treatments.

American golf players are

many questions as you like, but

Potato Seed Treatment Mr. A. S. H. asks: "Is the seed |

mercury treatment. I am enclosing

"In those sections of the state the amount of scab on the crop. am enclosing directions for making the formaldehyde treatment. may be better altho neither formalehyde nor any other treatment can sour to grow a satisfactory crop Consult your county agen

"Maggots" in the Meal Mrs. H. B. T. asks: "The flour, are infested with a tiny maggot How can I get rid of them?" Dr. Glenn Herrick says that these nests are not described in the Corare either the Indian meal moth or | except in such places which have large numbers of persons and products recently from Europe, such as New York City. He says further as results are concerned whether your pests are the meal moth or the

flour moth; the results and the cures He says the only way to get rid of the insects is to get rid of every bit of cereal, flour, meal or any other dry grain product which you may have around the premises. If it is infested with the larvae. destroy get rid of it just the same. Then in the room; hence no new supply of after the cocoons have had a chance to develop their moths and the moths have had a chance to die, He says that it's practically impossible to get enough concentration real results. The only hopeful campaign is one which entirely removes all sources of food for the larvae, even to little flecks of flour which

Scale on Ferns Mrs. S. S. Z. asks: "I am enclosis infested with a scale. It starts which later becomes hard and scaly. The department of entomology difficult insect to control and about the best way to control it is to spray the fern thoroly with nicotine sulhate. One teaspoonful to a gallon water with a tablespoon or two Perhaps you . warm day and spray it thoroly with this solution of tobacco. You will have to give it more than one treatment with about two weeks be-Another method of treatment to take a sponge and wipe off the

mated to outnumber British four to



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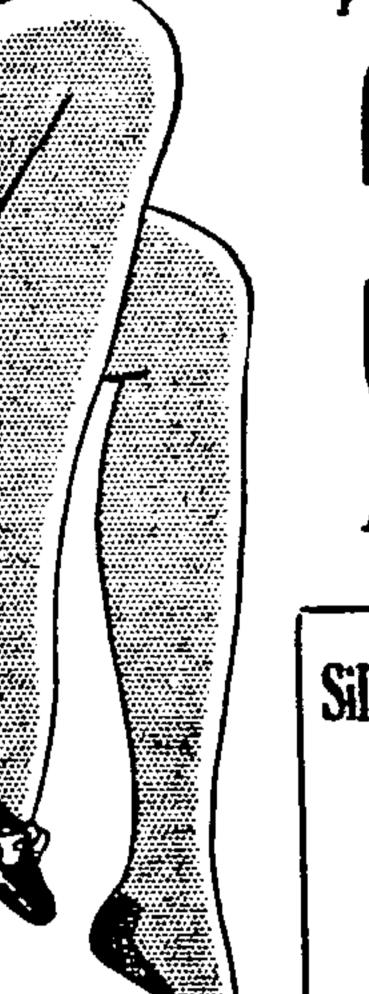
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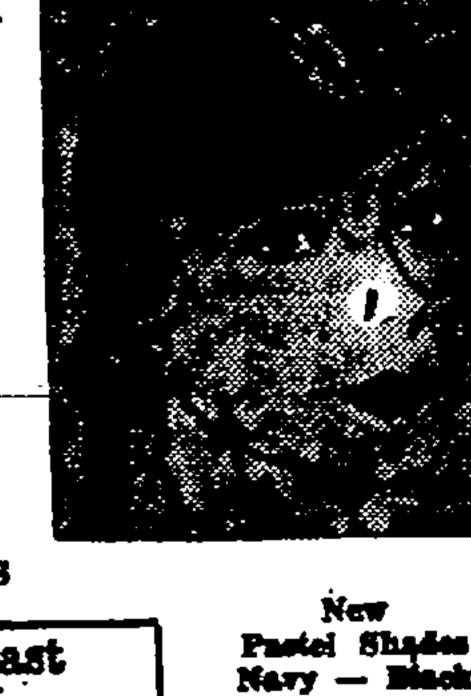
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