over Free Library will be held on

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1936 at 8 P.

Stockholders' Meeting

The annual meeting of the Stock-

., at the library, for the election .

trustees and the transaction of

MRS. GUY S. WOOD, Secy.

Norman Dexter

Surrogate Court News

ter, was made administratrix of the

property estate of Mary E. Smith.

Alfred, who died November 30th.

The daughter and a grandson, Doug-1

trator of the \$400 personalty, \$1,-

500 realty estate of Horace B. Fan-

prother, Charles and a niece, Emma

. McCarthy, same address as the!

Ruth C. Williams, Andover, wid-

will settle his \$1,400 personalty es-

tate for the benefit of herself and all

ow of John Williams, same address,

OUR CHURCHES

Rev. R. E. Dronsfield, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock

Sermon, "The Divine Persistence"

Young People: 6:30 p. m. Every-

Notice Be sure to read the an-!

munity Week of Prayer found on

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Graene, Paster

Sabbath services at 2:29. The

Bible School following the church .

\*nnual burch and congregation [

al mosting next Sunday, 6-11 mg.

Independence

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. D. Shepard, Pastor

With the New Year we begin our

Theme, "Four Great Works."

Monday, 7:30, Y. P. Bible Class.

served from Tuesday until Friday.

Each night at 7:30 p. m. This is a

Subscribe for the Andover News

Morning worship at 10.30.

ject, "The Upgrade."

Morning worship and sermon at

the tureen dinner at 12:20

Sabbath School at 11:45.

pastor will speak. Subject. "Facing -

Sunday School, 11:45 o'clock.

Text: Romans VIII:38-39.

ringe one of the News.

Right for 1936"

. town of Willing. A second [7]

William J. Fanton, R. D. 2, Wells-

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las D. Decker, Alfred, are heirs.

administrator, are also heirs.

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# ADOPT PROPOSED FLOOD RESOLUTION

appear at Alfred University in the Sixteen Counties of Flood Area Now Promoting the Activities of the Flood January 8th at 8:15. Control Council.

to permit counties to participate fi- ferent widely varied characters in holders of The Andover National Control Council of Central-Southern interpretations for the audience be held at its office in the Village of paralysis at her home in this village at her home three miles southeast of New York, the Broome county board when she visits Alfred.

have been sent to all boards of supervisors in the flood area of New | York by Michael H. Cahill of Corning, president, with the request that endorsing resolutions be adopted The text of the proposed legislation

"Section 12 of the county law is hereby amended by adding thereto a new subdivision known as Subdivision 55-A to read as follows:

"Subdivision 55-A. The Board of" Supervisors of any county may, by resolution, appropriate and pay over to any organization, incorporated or unincorporated, which has for its object the control of flood waters, such sums of money as it may deem! proper for the administration ex penses of such organization." Counties in the flood area are Allegany, Broome, Chemung, Che nango, Cortland, Delaware, Livingston, Ontario, Otsego, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, Sullivan, Tioga, Tomp kins and Yates.

### UNEMPLOYMENT AND RETIREMENT LAW

(Continued from First Page) eral law will be administered by the

Social Security Beard, Washington All employers of labor coming on der the law must, after January 1936, keep their records to show the following about each of their em ployees: (a) name and additis; (b) wages carned during cach payroll period; (c) number of days verked during payroll period; (d) total number of hours forked during paproll period; (e) full scheduled hours per week for employees or group of employees; (f) date when employee quits, or is "laid off," eith er permanently, temporarily, or discharged; (g) date employee is hired  $^{\prime}$ or reinstated after a "lay-off," or rehired; (h) place of employment (city, town, village.) Space should also be provided on the employer's records for the employee's insurance number which will be issued either by the State Unemployment Insurance Division or the Federal Social

Security Board. A registration number will be given each employee. Benefits Under Unemployment Insurance

Unemployment insurance benefits! will begin after January 1, 1938, when each eligible unemployed person will be entitled to 50 per cent of his full time weekly wages, the maximum being \$15 and the minimum \$5 a week. No person can receive benefits for more than 1 weeks in any 52 consecutive weeks. To be eligible for benefits, employees must (a) Be totally unemployed; (b) Being unemployed after January 1, 1938, must register at some state unemployment office and report for work; (c) Benefits will be paid only after a three weeks waiting period; (d) Must have been employed in employment covered by the law for 90 days in the preceding 12 months, or 130 days in previous 24 months; (e) must be available and capable of employment, and unable to secure his usual employment, or that for which he fitted by training and experience; (f) Will not receive benefits for unemployment for more than 1 months after date on which he was last employed. There is no age limit in the Unemployment Insurance Law. The Federal Government makes no direct payments of benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Law. Rather, all benefits come thru the State. Benefits Under Old Age Retirement

This will not begin until after January 1, 1942 and are paid by the Federal government. The requirements are: (a) Applicant must be at least 65 years old; (b) Must have received no less than a total wage of \$2,000 after December 31, 1936 and before reaching 65; (c) Must have been paid wages on some day in each of the five years after December 31, 1936 and before the age 36f 65. The minimum monthly bene-At is \$10 and the maximum is \$85.

L. Astanbul, Turkey, will hire only Techelors for its future police force.

Library Notice

Elsie Mae Gordon at Alfred, Jan. 8th impersonator, radio entertainer will

come before the meeting. gram will be held at Alumni l Miss Gordon will be remembered by her radio admirers as Mrs. Gran-

Copies of the proposed legislation | Sigmund Spaeth on March 20th.

tive among 16 counties of southern earlier programs: Governor Phillip tion of directors for the ensuing viving are her husband, Michael coming to Andover when eight years and central New York in promoting LaFollette and Dr. William Beebe, year and for the transaction of such Clark and nine children. activities of the Flood Control Coun- Following Miss Gordon will be other business as may properly come Bruce Bairnefether on Feb. 19th and before the meeting. A. D. FULLER, Secretary.

By R. C. Oertel Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department Colonial Esso Marketers

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

HE spirit of Christmas lingered aboard the tiny coastal steamer "Tunchow" outward bound from Hong Kong to Cheefoo with a list of passengers including some 70 American and British children returning to school at Cheefoo after spending the Christmas vacation at their homes in Shanghai. Holly wreaths



pacious beas who infest Yellow Sea -- ha now had captured

that the "Tunchow" was overdue, verged

they had been | and down they came, one after the herded, the passengers huddled in other, in roaring dives upon the a frightened group. Knives de- vessel. They swept so close to her scribed menacing gestures as co- that the tips of their wings barely vetous vellow hands stripped each missed the masts. Then up they person of trinkets and valuables. I zoomed, only to dive with another At Hong Kong the British air- great roar again. And all the plane carrier, H.M.S. Hermes, lay while their wirelesses were busy. moored in the harbor. To her com- Out of Shanghai and Hong Kong mander, the wireless brought word two fleets of grey gunboats con-From her decks, five planes soared The pirates understood the warninto the sky and swept over the ing. Over the sides of the ship

they acrambled like rats and into Finally they sighted the vessel lifeboats. With frantic strokes wallowing drunkenly in the swell. they pulled away towards land To their practiced eyes, the sneak- while the airmen harried them from ing motions of the men upon the above. Freed from terror, the decks, the sharks close to the sur-steamer "Tunchow" gathered weigh face of the water beside the ship, and turned her prow once more told them plainly what had oc- towards Cheefoo, later to land her human cargo safe at their destina-A signal from the commander tion.

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## Turning Back the Pages Of Andover History

FORTY YEARS AGO THIRTY YEARS AGO

JANUARY 1, 1896 Hamilton C. Norris, Editor

Andover, N. Y., on January 14th, Dec. 23rd. She had been a resident this village Sunday morning. Mrs. Farewell services were held Tues- Dyer in 1843. In her early days she

day from Blessed Sacrament church. was a school teacher and taught i William Dean, son of P. A. Dean, Andover. died Saturday, Dec. 21st of appendicitis, aged 16 years. Funeral was the Andover Presbyterian church, Sunday. held Monday.

Mrs. Julia Briggs, 67, of Halls- daughter, Mrs. Georgianna Hardy, island of Raevavae, south of Tahiti, Andover visiting relatives when tak-

were drawn as Grand Jurors and home of their president, Mrs. R. B. ment Administration. Uriah Stratton and Orange Smith as Burrows. Monday afternoon. trial jurors to serve at the January |another farm of 100 acres, known| ias the Jake Beebe farm. Tip Top

Mrs. Delpha Richarde Erwin D. Baker, who has been Miss Mary Smith has gone to Al-

head clerk and bookkeeper in the toons, Pa., where she has a position [Atwood hardware for several years with her brother as stenographer] thas resigned his position and will en- for the firm of Smith & Rowny. her a large establishment at Ellen- Dr. P. B. Hardy of Tecumseh, ville, N. Y., Feb. 1st. Daniel Walk- Mich., Prof. E. D. Hardy of Elmira has returned from Waverly to Itake Mr. Baker's place in the store. M. A. Crandall and family return- 550" Monday evening from o visit 4 (with Mrs. Crandall's parents at Little Genesee, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. F Millspaugh and sen spent Christmas (with Mr and Mrs J. P. Remirgton, F Floyd Green is moving his Carrily 15 Ito the Ira Brown from in West 🔐 uion. Independence cov-Anthony Gavir of Laval Ind. is disting Andrew friends and relative

(tended the play, "The Old Home- 5 stead" in Hornellsville, Saturday ! Mrs. Wm. R. Orvis fell on the (walk near her home Sunday evening striking her head, suffering serious

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and salvage.

and Miss Helen Reiss of Collings. wood, N. J., were in attendance a the funeral of their grandmother.

he first school house erected

W. J. McAndrew has purchased

Bartlesville. Indian Territory, where

he will join his brother and eister.

James Garvin and Mrs. Thos Har

Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. A. Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Earley and Miss Maude Livermore were New Year's dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin, Miss Drave Scott went to Wella

ville, Sunday. **JANUARY 5. 1906** G. B. Proper started on his win-Harvey Backus, Owner and Editor Mrs. Sally Ann Dyer

Arling R. Baker returned to nancially in sponsoring the Flood her programs. She will offer such National Bank, Andover, N. Y., will Mrs. Hannah Clarke, 69, died of Mrs. Sally Ann Stout Dyer died Driftwood, Pa., Sunday, after passling the holidays at home. Miss Edith Brainard passed New of supervisors has taken the initia- A crowded house greeted both the 1936 at 3 o'clock P. M., for the elec- of Andover nearly 40 years. Sur- Dyer was born January 12, 1814, Year's guest of her sister, Mrs. John of age. She was married to Mr.

in boro, for a few days. Mrs. Isabelle Batterson of Nunda. who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Funeral services were held from D. Randolph, returned to her home She leaves to mourn her loss a! Two colossal idols found on the

port, died at the home of Uriah Da- a stepson, J. C. Dyer and a step- were used as ballast for the ship vis, Dec. 15th. Deceased was in daughter, Mrs. J. L. Cunningham. Denise, wrecked on the island and Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George The welfare of 45 per cent. or Baker, an eight-pound daughter, Sat-

nearly one-half of the nation's population, depends on the amount and The Lucy Stone Club held their buying power of farm income, ac-James O'Leary and J. L. Williams annual New Year's reception at the cording to the Agricultural Adjust-



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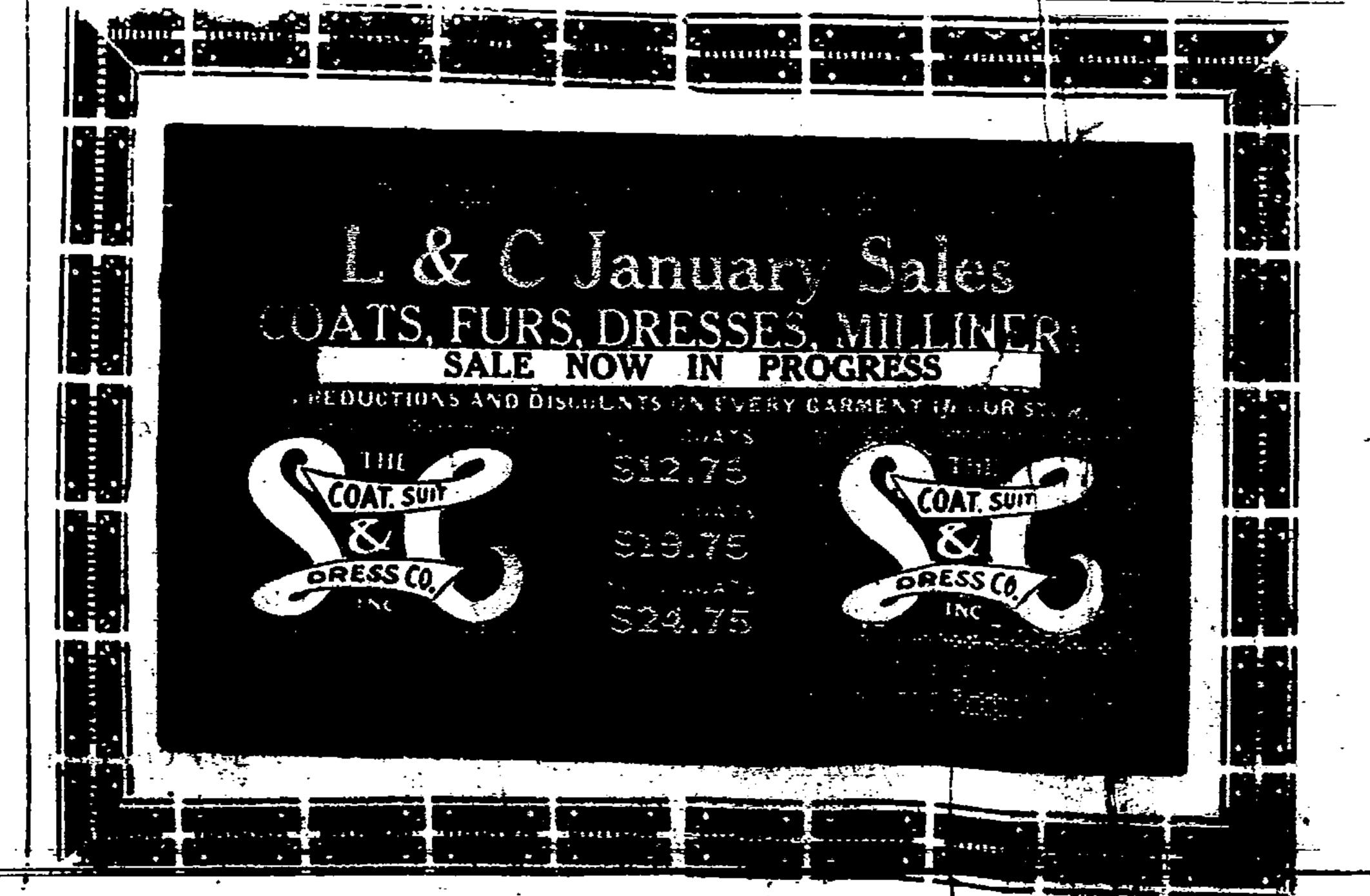
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Federal authorities have agreed to Washington is now the news center of the entire world. It is the one pay two-thirds of the difference becan be issued. That is why the Pathfinder is located there. The same





Bre. Belle Bloss, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is report-TRAIN SCHEDULE d as improving stowly. West Bound

East Bound

tion of officers.

tinkling sleigh bells.

tist church next Sunday.

been given for a new school

the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Grant Fuller of Rochambeau alenue

Docember 22nd.

Truman of Alfred.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the and Parcel-Post the church parlors.

MAIL CLOSING TIME moved their household goods from truction. West Bound Tr. 95--- 8:15 A. M. Catcher house on Barney street. Tr. 1- 5:10 P. M. \_\_\_\_ Catcher Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunham is without a tag is presumptive evi-East Bound Tr. 2-10:10 A. M. ---- Catcher death of Mrs. Dunham's father. Dog licenses must be obtained

Tr. 8-2:20 P. M. \_\_\_\_ Catcher Frank Robbins of that place. Tr. 96— 3:00 P. M. Freight, stop Mrs. George Beebe, who has been where the dog is harbored or kept. seriously ill with an attack of bron-Bob Hober was displaying an egg clerk's fees.

fractured leg in a fall on the cy lars' worth of shrubs. pavement in that village, Christrias | Announcement has been received of the regent marriage of Robert will not excuse the owner from ob-Lee Marvel of Alfred Station has Adrian Grantier and Miss Frances taining a license. purchased the Ransom Monroe prop- M. Jefferson of Burlingham, Calif. If you owned a dog last year and erty on Grove street and moved his The groom is the sen of the late do not own one now, so advise the

Quite a novelty about our streets Wellsville. the past week has been seen in the Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bassett with ceived word this week of the critical illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. York The annual church meeting and Mary Bassett, at her home in Walcongregational dinner will be held in ton, N. Y. Mrs. Bassett is well the parlor of the Seventh Day Bap-known to many News readers as the

wife of the late Eugene Bassett A WPA project of \$72,000 has and former resident of Miss Betty Bergman of Hornell cost of the building is placed at and the Misses Fern Holroyd, Kath- Marie. leen Howland and Bernadine Briggs Mrs. Laura Heysham of River le, gave Miss Marjory Bergman a com- Maynard of Rushford, a son Fire Wellsville, had her leg fractured and bined birthday and Christmas party William.

other minor injuries when knicked at her home on North Main street, down by a car while crossing Main Saturday, Dec. 28th. Games were street in that village last Thursday enjoyed and a delicious lunch served, also gifts were presented Miss Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caffer of Bergman.

one half pound son, Philip Grant at Extension of School Collector's Warrant Warrant for the collection

School axes has been extended Over 3,000 deer were reported killed this hunting season in lotter Forwary 15th, 1936. I will receive farmers to protect crops and 100 avenue, until the above date at one killed by motor cars on the highways AMES L. ROGERS, Collector, in 1935 the total for the year Andover School District No.

Mrs. Clayton Potter of Scotville Lewis W. Niles underwent an operation for keen-

dicitis at the Highland hespi Lewis W. Niles, whose death oc-Rochester, Friday morning. Word curred Dec. 23rd at his home has been received she is Plainfield, N. J., at the age of 90 along nicely.—Alfred Sun. Hrs. years, was well known to many News conducted the farewell service. Potter is well known in Allever readers. He was born on Niles Hill, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Elizabeth Huber- new plan of Bible study. Let everywhere she has been a frequency visig town of Wellsville and for years tus of Wellsville. Deceased was one be present. tor and as the sister of Debres, was an employee of the printing born in Dansville in 1846. Surviv- Evening worship at 7:30. ment of the American Sabbath Tract ing are three sons. The fire department was seed to Society at Alfred, going with the Dec. 27.—Peter Byrnes at his the Fisher farm in East Value but office upon its removal to Plainfield Sunday morning about 1 ocleek where he continued as an employee where a chimney was burning out, as long as health permitted. No damage was done. leaves a daughter and two sons.

Baker's Hardware News

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The regular General Mass Dry money for every hour they burn be-Cell for ignition work at 2:6 will de- youd this limit. Long life in lamps "GE" on the end of each Mazda Lamp you buy-"GE" is your guarantee of good Hight at low cost. The or ve-between better light and better sight seats. Clear Alcohol, 188% proof E. Mardas and see

LaPage's Glue

Dog licenses for 1935 expired on Norman C. Dexter, whose death 31st, 1935. The 1936 li-loccurred at his home in Bolivar, Deis due January 1st. Li-|cember 23rd, was born in Indepen-) censes so issued will cover the per- dence April 9, 1861, son of Clinton home of Mr. and Mrs. liod from January 1 to December and Elizabeth Ketchen Dexter.

Dog Owners' Notice

[31, 1936. Every dog must wear a | Surviving are his widow a son and their felicitations upon their golden 1 Tr. 8-- 2:54 P. M. ---- Catcher M. E. church will meet Wednesday tag of the current dog license year. four daughters. tected by law and no action can be Cora Clark of this village. Burial the society of which she has been a o' Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis have maintained for his injury or des- was in Woodlawn cemetery, Wells-

Hornell to the Frank Ingraham An unlicensed dog may be seized and killed and the fact that a dog were called to Pike this week by the dence that the dog is unlicensed. from the clerk of the city or town License fees: Male dog, \$2.25; chitis at her home on East avenue, female dog, \$5.75; spayed female s reported as momewhat improved. | dog, \$2.25. These amounts include

morning which measured seven No license can be issued for less ville, brother, was named adminisby eight inches and weighed four than the full license year. tounces. It was the product of a The owner of a dog who fails or ine-months-old Barred Rock.-Bel- refuses to obtain a license for the dog as required by law incurs a Mrs. John Benjamin of Rushford penalty of \$10.00 and costs. Regular meeting Edward Seamen, was awarded third prize in the The enumerators of towns and W. R. C., Saturday night. Installa- County's Home Grounds Improve- the police departments of cities are ment contest, sponsored by the Farm required to prepare in January Dick Morgan of Cuba suffered a Bureau. The prize is several dol- this year a list of dog owners, a from the enumerator's or police list

> Attorney and Mrs Grantier of clerk of your town or city. Dog licenses in the town of And-Clerk, P. O. Address, Andover, New

> > Births Dec. 27.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. one is welcome. Dec. 26.- To Mrs. Dorothy Bru nouncement concerning the Comsie of Rushford, a daughter. Shirley

Dec. 23.- To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marriages Dec. 24. Miss Elizabeth Strong

Tec. '8. Miss Leis Her " " reeland of Alfre"

\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Deaths same at my residence, Rochambeau 72 years, at her home in Houghton, Surviving are her husband, a daugh-

Dec. 23 .- George Hadsell, born in 1861 in West Almond. He had been

and Kenneth McCracken, both

a resident of Angelica over years. He leaves a brother, Henry J Hadsell of Schenectady and four nieces. Mr. Hadsell was an active member of the I. O. O. F. lodge, who Perry.

home on East Hill, Friendship. De- The Week of Prayer will be obceased was born in Wellsville. May served by holding cottage meetings 1861. He was a driller in the oil in four different districts each evenfields. Of his immediate relatives a ing, beginning on Tuesday evening and continuing until Friday, incluther and sister survive. Dec. 25.—Lewis C. Witherup of sive. Alma. Born at Hemmerdell, Pa., in

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 1858. He had resided in Allentown id Alma the greater part of his Edward J. Cory, Minister life, and leaves his widow, three

Dec. 23.—Mrs. Alice Hagadorn at observance of the Holy Communion. her home in Almond, after a week's Members and friends are heartily Uness of pneumonia, aged 63 years. welcome to this spiritual feast. 11:45 a. m., Church School, with Mrs. Hagadorn had been prominent relies two-vice and thruout all its burning in church, school and club affairs of classes for all ages. General the village. A past president of the 2:30, Junior League. 7:30, Evening Service. Brief serfour end of their lives still retain 90 per husband. Wm. H. Hagadorn, daugh- mon by the pastor, "Heart Estab-The week of prayer will be ob-

> tant churches and will be held in the ALL KINDS OF PHONE 112 KRUGER'S GARAGE

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