ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE:

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there are two of distinctly American origin which fore. Credit terms have been extended and interest pany has ordered all the producers ing down hay to his horses, in some Independnce Day and Thanksgiving Day. Both of son not on relief who cannot afford to buy a car. these have peculiar significance to all Americans. They The Federal Reserve Board's commercial and inour national liberty was achieved only because free business activity is higher than at any time since 1930. rest on the ground. men were ready to fight for the right to govern them- That the employment is substantial is indicated by the selves. And Thanksgiving Day, now here again, should marked expansion in residential and industrial conbe a reminder that the foundations of America were struction, which were the lines in which recovery had either from its own weight or from on Purdy Creek was destroyed by were married Sunday evening at the laid by men and women who cherished spiritual liberty lagged. Employment and payrolls in industry and the weight of the cows on it? This fire Monday evening. even more highly than they held personal and political

Liberty of conscience is one of the fundamental precepts of our national structure, guaranteed to every citizen under the Constitution. That spiritual great era of prosperity, in which more citizens than liberty is, perhaps, the most precious of all the bounties for which Americans should give thanks on the last Thursday in November.

So far in our history America has been more abundantly blessed than any other nation has ever been since the beginning of recorded time. We have IN THE years that have passed, the people of prospered as no other nation has ever prospered. We are just beginning to realize that the latest world de-idollars--money which left here never to return, pression let us off more lightly, as a people, than it did tactics employed by the oily-tongued strangers realize too, that we are well on our way out of the was really a gold brick. depression, heading swiftly toward renewed prosperity of a magnitude beyond our present dreams. For such material blessings it is well to give thanks to the Providence which has guided us; but it is also well to remember that there are greater treasures than money! and the wealth of which money is a measure.

Let us, in the midst of our Thanksgiving feasting dleg and merrymaking, not forget that we are possessors of a great spiritual heritage, and make the day an occasion for pledging ourselves anew to the upholding and perpetuation of that spiritual liberty, that freedom of and found in their New World.

Christmas Shopping

THRISTMAS is a joyful event on the year's calendar. local person before investing all she had in blue sky It is not the time for sadness or disappointment, stuff, it probably wouldn't have happened. but it may be if you do not attend to that all important rush will not permit deliberate buying.

The stocks of Christmas merchandise will be com- uncertainty. plete and the selections large. But they will not remain so very long. More shoppers every year are pro-avail so long as people are lured by wily tongued fiting from the mistakes of years gone by and are buy-salesmen who never fail to refer to the success ing earlier. They know the folly of waiting until the Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller or some other like choicest gifts have been taken by the wise shoppers. personage who has succeeded in accumulating wealth. They also know that salespeople have more time to help They forget that there are one hundred and thirty miland advise the early shopper.

your gift list. Write down the names of everyone you wish to remember at Christmas and jot down what you think they would like—or what you want to give them. Attention should also be called to the fine manner IS IT a sacrifice to cut some five million trees for the in which local merchants are preparing to serve you. annual Christmas festival? And if it can be justly al reefs, inflates itself into an in-past five years. Our merchants have been preparing to serve you in called a sacrifice, isn't it justified? the very best possible manner in filling your gift list

Don't forget that this paper offers you a pertinent selecting in your easy chair at home—then you can ation in this enlightened Christian age, and that it is visit the various stores and buy your gifts with all a senseless destruction of millions of young, thrifty possible expediency.

Make this a happy Christmas for yourself and quirements of the country. everyone concerned.

The Natural Way

to extend an invitation to people to call and see them. be made of the trees? People read the advertisements because they want

medium between buyer and seller. It is a means by of the tree. It is not to be measured by economic conwhich the merchant speaks to his customers and the siderations of commercial computations. customers do their buying. The one should use it and the other should read

newspaper.

it. Both profit from the transaction.

Of course you can't expect your narrow-minde friends to take a broad hint.

A local bachelor remarked the other day that his traveling bag has just returned from its third ?

Every bigamist knows after he gets caught that his wisdom marrying is a good custom but a bad habit,

school room because the supply of hickory trees is so majority of the people the folly of

Some people sit on the front porch to see who goes riding to see who sits on the front porch.

Recovery Is Here

THERE were any doubt left in anybody's mind that economic recovery is well under way in America, the action of the United States Steel Corporation in raisbove \$75,000,000 a year to grant these pay increases. Other and smaller industries have been gradually the New York State Colleges of Agestoring wages to the pre-depression level, but steel is riculture and Home Economics to the key industry of them all. When the steel com- answer questions about problems of panies are prosperous, all the other industries are pros- farm and home. If you enclose a NOV. 27, 1936 perous. It is the first to feel the effects of a slack of self-addressed, stamped envelope and The trial jurors drawn from Andbusiness activity and the first to realize the effects of

Another evidence that we are back on the main colleges. Do not ask more than one D. D. Remington and F. W. Potter. weeks with fever. Funeral services highway leading to prosperity is the enormous increase in automobile production and sales and the promising card. Ask as many questions as loading apples at the depot at 25c Baker street Wednesday, Rev. E. J. outlook for that industry for the coming year. The you like, but make each one a sep-per 100 pounds and J. McGinty po- VanHorn officiating. Burial was at new models for 1937 are just now being shown to the arate communication.

covery. The Board reports that the current level of therefore, the stable floor does not home of P. Delaney Friday morning. Creek property, consisting of commerce continue to increase, along with corporate would be cheaper than to fill the Large quantities of buckwheat Mrs. L. A. Berry, by Rev. A. G. profits and dividends, the Board reports, while electri-space with stone topped with gravel are being shipped from different Crofoot. "Liberty," said Woodrow Wilson, "is a spiritual cal power production and railroad traffic show marked and concrete."

ever before are sharing.

Money That Flows Away

community have been swindled out of thousands any other race or nation. We are now beginning to have made their "proposition" look gilt-edged when it

> this community would now be, if all of the money that and not strong enough. rich-quick schemes, had been put back into this comlmunity where it was earned and originated.

person experiences when reading of wholesale swift But second thought naturally brings the reflection believe, the more substantial that most swindles are due to the greed of the swin- will prove cheaper." dled, and that they are served right when they allow

their avarice to overthrow reason. When the widow is fleeced out of the insurance money which should have kept herself and her children from want, the indignation is more or less right- and fruit cake. eous and lasting. Even in such cases as these, however, had the widow consulted the advice of a reputable

Most of the wealth comes from the soil and matter of Christmas shopping at an early date. The one-third of the profit that our land has produced day can be made much more pleasant by buying delib-lits owners had been returned to the land in building erately. That means buying early for the last minute up or had been invested in sound local enterprise, this spot would be a treasure island in a sea of business

But no end of advice on the subject will be of any lion people in the United States and only a very few "Don't postpone another day the preparation of of such men as mentioned.

Is It a Sacrifice?

to your complete satisfaction. Show your appreciation been heard, in view of the rapid depletion of our forof their efforts by buying all of your gifts from them. ests and a consequent increase in wasteland area. There are those who stoutly content that it is a! shopping guide thru the advertisements. Do your gift foolish custom of pagan origin, not worthy of perpetutrees that are so much needed to supply the timber re-

In recent years some unfavorable comment has

But strangely enough, the foresters as a class, those who are most interested in conserving tree growth, do not share this concern about the Christmas! tree. They are interested in growing trees and having WIDE awake retail business men advertise because them used for their highest good. If a ten-year-old! they want the people of their trading area to tree, of which 2,000 or more can be grown upon a know about the goods they have for sale; they want single acre, can give so much joy, what better use can

The custom is so well established that it will never to know what and where they can buy to the best ad- be wholly discarded and why should it be? Is it not vantage, and these facts can be determined only after the Christmas tree that gives the setting for the celeknowing what the merchants have to offer. They bration? What is more delightful to children than the haven't the time to make the rounds of all stores and Christmas tree with its electric lights, silver trimmings, compare prices and merchandise, so they rely on the tinsel and the other things that go with it? Take away advertisements that the various stores place in the local a Christmas tree and you have removed the chief charm. It is the something that is eloquent of senti-The local newspaper is the logical and natural ment and that has a much higher value than the cost

> The great trouble with the flaming youth is that they are saying it with pistols entirely too much.

> Bogus \$20 bills are in circulation and those who are well acquainted with \$20 bills may discover them. There are many arguments in favor of matri-

Wise is the man who knows when not to exhibit'

.c it hasn't abolished the sucker or taught a large

Sometimes a certain amount of education is necessary to display ignorance.

WHAT HOW, and WHY?

ANDOVER NEWS, ANDOVER, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1936

The Andover News has arranged

will receive a direct reply from the mont commencing next Monday are evening, after an illness of

cows. It is built with a wall about and wrist. three feet high underneath the sills; William Delaney, 94, died at the E. J. Atwood sold his India,

planking so it will not collapse

ing answers: "We are inclined to recommend against a concrete floor over the present planking. "Concrete, of course, is often laid over woodwork, but a person must be sure the structure can carry both

the concrete floor and whatever load fortnight with friends in Eldred may be placed upon it. From your description, it is probable that the floor beams are wide enough apart meon Hann visited in Hornellsville to cause grave danger of the con- the first of the week. crete cracking; also the timbers are Imagine, if you can, the prosperous state in which likely to be considerably decayed

lay a new concrete floor. Incident A flush of indignation is the emotion the average ally, this may help you to get extra readroom in the stable, which many old stables lack. In the long ..., I'

Pudding and Cake

can be made weeks in advance. dings in bags and cook them, but it in this vitamin may favor heavy egg day. is best to store these bags of pud-production, but the eggs are not ding in tin to prevent drying out. likely to hatch satisfactorily, the ed for Fort Worth, Texas, Tuesday Plum puddings are reheated at the college poultrymen say.

mirror of an astronomical reflecting will be at the school to tell about annual meeting during one after

edible, prickly ball when attacked. This year the New York State aca, N. Y.

The Vacant Chair

I WARNED HIM TO QUIT DOIN'

I TOLD HIM IF HE DIDN'T STOP

TH' CITY SLICKERS WOULD TAKE

CANT TELL THESE YOUNG FOLKS

STRUTTIN' AROUND SO MUCH

SO MUCH HIGH FLYIN'

HIM FOR A RIDE -!!

AN 'RICH EATIN' -!

Andover History

FORTY YEARS AGO

NOV. 25, 1896 Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher J. Harvey Backus, Owner and I

tatoes at 18c per bushel. J. W. Richardson met with a pain-M. C. S. writes: "Our milk con:- ful accident this week, while throw- C. T. Livermore, Mrs. Edwin Liver. way he fell from the mow, striking Jesse Baker, and one brother. "My stable has places for twelve on a wagon below, injuring his side

Funeral was held Sunday at Blessed acres, to John Dean this week. "Can concrete be laid over the Sacrament church. The large barn of William Acker

points in Allegany county. Upwards Professor A. M. Goodman of the of 10,000 bushels have been shipped on his property in East Valley. It seems apparent that America is in for another department of agricultural engineer- from Wellsville for export to Ger- A son was born to Mr. ? Ed. Kinney was in Hornellsville,

J. M. Brundage was a business! visitor in Elmira last week. Miss Flora Bundy is passing

Mrs. E. Phelps of Hornellsville visited Mrs. J. M. Hartrum the latter part of last week.

ANOTHER CHANCE

Incubation Study Scheduled for December 1 to 3, at State College. Poultrymen and others interested! Mrs. H. C. Coleman was in Welk n hatching chicks and in new ideas ville, Monday. may attend a short course in poul- visited her parents. Mr. and

at Cornell University. ence. The pudding mixture usually! Most of the three-day studies will. Misses Ada Belle Bassett and contains more fat and is more moist, be devoted to talks by the poultry gina Raufenbarth passed Thanksgiv-It is always cooked by steaming, department staff and to discussions ing with Nellie Brown at Galeton, whereas a fruit cake is baked, either on hatching chicks. One of the re- Pa. wholly or after first steaming. Both cent discoveries that will receive at Miss Edith Baker visited at lention is the effect of vitamin G on home of her uncle. Mr. and Mrs.

partment of Agriculture will explain a drug store if the climate agrees

the new discoveries and practices in with him. determining the sex of baby chicks. L. W. Steelman of Lansdale, Pa., ' telescope increases its power 50 per hatching chicks every week of the noon when the school is in session. year. He also discusses the costs A printed announcement of The puffer fish, which inhabits cor-based on his own experiences of the may be had from the poultry

Turning Back the Pages of

THIRTY YEARS AGO NOV. 30, 1906

Trevor is diswhich he hopes will provide an ... mention the name of this paper, you over to attend county court in Bel- Miss Susie Baker died Monda-Newton Colegrove of Arkport is were conducted at the home fain of her love for Rod. Perhaps there would be more happiness with.

FIFTH INSTALLMENT

Now go on with the story-

Surviving are her aged mother.

Miss Luna V. Berry of Nunda and

Floyd Green of West Union Snyder brothers have the ground broken for a new residence on their farm in East Valley.

The News receives word York City, and will be glad to ceive any Andover friends when in

We learn with regret the death, by pneumonia, of the infant c of Mr. and Mrs. Flay Pease, on Mon. John Deming was in Wellsville of

Mrs. P. M. Swink returned fro llysses, Monday.

and methods concerning incubation, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W Burrows try incubation from December 1 to John Donigan of Friendship. Thanks I

"Some persons tie their plum pud-like hatchability of eggs. Feeds low Abram Slocum, Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vars startevening, where they expect to make H. L. Shrader of the U. S. De- their home. Mr. Vars will assist in

a large commercial hatcheryman, Hatcherymen's Association has and results of advertising chicks, short course in poultry incubation partment at Cornell University, Ith-

- by A. B. CHAPIN

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MY POOR

scraping chairs and tramping feet thing to him that had made told of her fellow workers release, seem to freeze up after he spo A stack of envelopes still rested on with her, thought Maris. She shrugeyes and met the smiling gaze of early. Tomorrow she would give glass-encased office instead of solid ter.

Going towards the subway, she the girls something to think about had a queer, cut-off sort of feeling. -- Milly always acted as tho she "Oh, it's all right," Maris an as the she didn't belong anywhere, were the whole show. Yes, this swered, "I was so busy I didn't hear or to anyone. A loneliness she had would surely knock some of the brag son of Friendship and William Aus- Ceres "Don't worry, Dad," Maris heard you coming." She waited expect- never known before swept over her. out of her. in-|drive away her blues.

The comment of the stunning looking gown," feminine viewpoint on some of our crowds and realized how insignifi- ped out a light tattoo with her William Spargur, son of Dr. and Sunday afternoon.

was well "charming" was the only had not paid much attention to what ble, for a sheet of paper was lying! A smile hovered around Maris' word that described him. No won- he was saying, for her thoughts were in the middle of it, held down by a as she said, "Surely you haven't der Rowene was quite set up about with Stan. No wonder she Even as she was rocked back and Picking it up, she read, "Jimmy

"Now, I'm going to read this an-she should have followed the dic-surprise. Pat." As she stood before the mirror nouncement. The only a contract one in this business we are catering to

Gach, young Stan will need to look For a moment or two Maris lis-: out or he may he mistaking you for tened as Stan read what he had; written. He had a pleasant voice, Maris' the slight drawl acquired doubtless; kid- from his mother, who was a Southhappiness ener, and it fascinated her. Then, Did she really look suddenly, as he stopped, she realized given she'd never given a thought to what for she'd only seen he had read. So when he said "Now | let me have your opinion," the color;

the girl once before. "It's no kidding. I bet if you had flamed into her cheeks. on that bridal gown, you'd look like "Would you mind reading it again her twin. Honest, when you were before I give my-my verdict?" she I fixing your hat, you quirked your stammered. Teyes up just the way she does." i "Of course not, but I hope it will

"Huh, so that's what you call the and instantly saw a weak point. exposition. Thought you'd have had However, when he looked at her, she trying to put the firm on its feet she dared criticize i As tho he read the turmoil

after all this depression." "Oh, I guess it's a good idea all her mind he said quickly, "What's right, but gosh, what do ideas do for wrong?" Only give us more work and -"Oh. I think it's splendid, except i keep us slaving at our desks long- don't you think it would be better to change the last paragraph to something like this." And picking

addressing yet?" asked the girl as up a sheet of paper from the desk, she wrote her suggestion. Reading it carefully, he looked up roon and may have to stay late." suddenly and his brown eyes flicktaking me to the shore and you bet he said. "I felt there was somelonger than I have to." place it. Now maybe you will-" But the continued ringing of the telephone made him stop in the mid-

"Tell Miss Riggs to count me out" dle of his sentence. Then as Maris the girl as she left the room. glanced across at him she saw a sudknew that only girls who had den change in his face. with the concern a short time. He said to the person on the wire "Perfectly all right, Rowene. Yes,) i be asked to do this work. Hurrying from the room, Maris you know I'd love to do that for you. realized she would surely have to I may be a little late; still working stay overtime. If she did, then over the exposition stuff. Yes, darthere wouldn't likely be any chance ling, good-bye."

furthering her acquaintance with Slightly flustered, he turned again But as she ate some shrimp to the folder on his desk. "This is d and drank a cup of coffee, a what I'd like you to look over, but curved her lips. So the girls it's a shame to keep you here. Supthought she looked like Rowene? pose you take it with you, and let Did they really mean it? me know about it in the morning." Pulling out her compact, she stu- He handed a paper to her. died her face in the mirror with a A change seemed to have come chtical eye. Then when she snapped; over him; the gay spirit of cama-

for her lunch, she whispered to solely on future profits, and feeling as the a shower of cold water had stepped thru the revolvinig suddenly splashed her, Maris left A little frown creased her the room. She'd been silly to think What good would that do he'd been interested in her. Probanyway, was her thought, es-ably he'd forgotten he'd spoken to

tates of her heart instead of build- Maris gave a short, mirthless Mrs. William F. Spargur of Wells-

a different complexion. Stan embarrassing moments. Pat was a at Whitesville. had really been quite nice to her. dear, but sometimes-well, some-Of course he was engaged to Ro- times Maris wished she would not

wene and it would hardly be the be concerned with what she thing to be making a big fuss over was her welfare. other girl. Especially as Ro-| wene was going to wear the Fayson |

as the they'd been college pals? Now she was glad that he had a cis M. Acker of Hartsville, a daugh- had been a lifelong resident of that him the criticism he had requested. oak or mahogany. This would give

If only she could meet Rod he'd As she neared the apartment, her sonage in Friendship. They will re-

bowl of chrysanthemums.

maybe just as well to leave her in Flynn and Raymond Madison, son She was glad he was of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madison,

Deaths

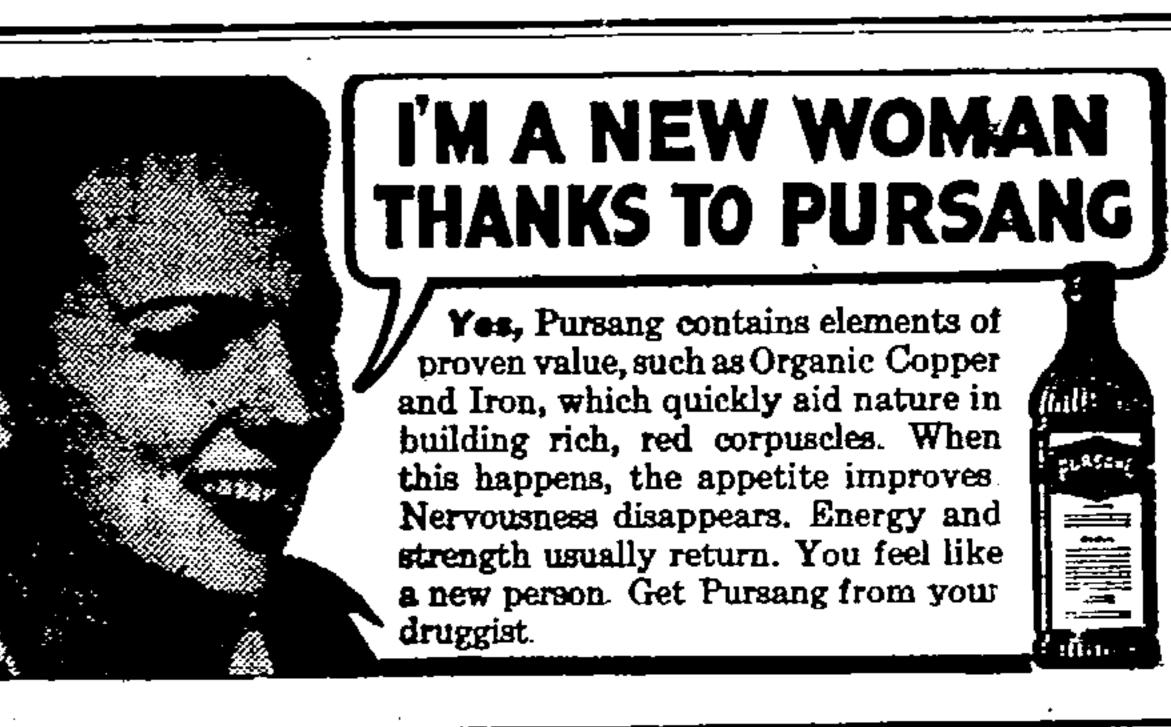
and two grandchildren.

Nov. 13.—Fred E. Cole, 66, of Black Creek, former superintendend of highways in the town of New Hudson. Surviving are his widow, sister and three brothers. Nov. 15.-Mrs. Loie E. Hutchings, Nov. 22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Waldo viving are a son and daughter. Nov. 17.-Mrs. Effie A. Jordan. vicinity. Surviving are a daughter

Nov. 18.-Allen J. Clair, 66, of

Ceres, died of a heart attack while

Friendship at Cuba hospital. Born





1937 FORD On Display at WOOD'S GARAGE

Local Ford Dealer

" shut and slipped it into her bag derie was forgotten. Once more he and had taken out the change to was a business man, his interest elf, "I guess they're right."