ANDOVER NEWS

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Claire C. Backus, Editor

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OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

ANDOVER, N. Y. MAR. 3, 1938

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Vice President of Exchange Club on Anti-Communism

ANY organization, sect or creed having for its basic ideal the overthrow of our form of government has no place in American life. It is no time to sit idly by and watch the diabolical forces, let loose by selfish, arrogant, self-seeking, alien interests, do their nefarious job.

Our organization, in common with others of like mind, opposes any group which is the active embodiment of forces that are mean, dark and evil in the life of the American people. Communism stands for the denial of all that is cherished by this nation in the name of civil liberty and human freedom, and represents a sinister and destructive force in the affairs of the world.

Its teachings and doctrine run counter to the American idea that there are human rights to be put beyond the reach of temporary majorities, mobs, masters or demagogic dictators.

America and the world at large would be a better place to live in if there were more of the fraternal spirit permeating the teachings of mankind. With such a feeling abroad there would be no need for the goose-stepping armies, the great militaristic displays and those other diabolical manifestations which threaten the peace of the world.

To found a nation in which neither tyranny nor lawlessness would be tolerated nor legislative alchemy encouraged, a nation ruled neither by despots nor demagogues, was the supreme problem in 1787. "A "government of the people" means the rule of neither a man nor a mob.

I think that we Americans may look up to the old State House when the lawgivers were assembled there in 1787 as being another "Mount Sinai" where God, speaking thru these men as He once spoke thru the great lawgiver of Israel, revealed principles of sound government for the American people, which can no more be abrogated by them without destroying this government than the Ten Commandments can be abrogated without destroying the moral order of the world. The divine admonition on Mount Sinai was: "I bore you on the eagles' wings and brought you to myself. Now if you will obey my voice and keep my covenants, ye shall be a treasure above all people." With this in mind we should lend our aid to crush from American life any system or any doctrine seeking by subversive methods to undermine all we cherish and respect.

Preachers to Run Night Club

THAT title contains a truth but is not the whole truth. It appears that a group of ministers in Milwaukee, realizing that young people will dance and that most of the evils arising therefrom are not due to moving the feet about in time with music, have decided to try any experiment.

At least they have decided to sanction a midnight closing club in which supervised dancing may be enjoyed by those with the itching feet.

The Rev. R. E. Ewing, chairman of the group, says "We are convinced liquor is not necessary to attract youth to places of entertainment." But instead of saying "Thou shalt not drink," these clergymen are seeing to it that an adequate and attractive soda bar be built in the club room.

Over-anxious gardeners can at least begin now to weed out their seed catalogues.

Mind your own business and let other people mismanage theirs if they want to.

Brighter Future for Youth

NEVER before have we more reason for looking ahead with courage and confidence. It is true that youth today is facing conditions and problems that are different than those of other generations. Abroad there is unrest, war and the shadow of more war. At home we have the effects of war, altho conditions have improved, we still have restlessness, prejudice and misunderstanding.

There is so much to give the youth of our nation that produces joy and confidence to plan ahead.—America is interested and cares for her young people. Thru the legislatures, councils and various organizations, a system of public school education the like of which is not found anywhere in the world, play grounds, swimming pools and recreational opportunities are provided for the happiness, comfort and pleasures of the young people, as is shown by the willingness to support thru contribution of time and money and various agencies with the opportunities of youth as their incentive.

Thru this program of co-operation, America is developing a habit of service to others. To overcome a tendency to selfishness which is pretty deeply rooted in most of us. The routine duties are neglected because of the desire to play; neglect of responsibility because there was something that we selfishly preferred to do—failed to be helpful when we knew help was needed—kept silent when a kind word or act would have been appreciated—it all comes back to selfishness. Unselfishness is the basis of friendship, good neighbors and good citizenship.

On the other hand, youth is constantly striving to do the right thing and taking advantage of their opportunities. They are better informed, have a more intelligent interest in public affairs; show more initiative and more ability to do things for themselves.

America wants to teach them not to sit back and expect things to be made too easy and handed to them on a silver platter, but with confidence developed from their training, go out and get what they want.

When Fog Favors the Other Fellow

A MAN'S brain can be said to be in a fog when he has taken so much alcohol that he is partially stupefied. Then certain parts of the brain have been numbed, as under an anaesthetic. (In fact, chloroform, ether and alcohol are chemical cousins.)

In such a fog a man cannot recall clearly and hence cannot compare past and present experiences with sufficient accuracy to form good judgments.

Of course, the brain can also be stupefied by overeating, altho not so quickly nor completely. Then too, fatigue, loss of sleep, too much smoking and some other excesses may also put the brain in a fog.

In a world of keen competition, a man in full possession of his faculties is wise if he so directs his activities as to keep his brain out of all kinds of fog.

Upon the use of such simple but exact knowledge as the above do momentous decisions hing which make or unmake individuals, and causes and movements which depend upon their judgments.

A man may be hit by a truck, struck by lightning, or otherwise be rendered unconscious and his subconscious mind will, in many cases, keep his lungs breathing and other organs functioning.

But if he puts his conscious mind partially or wholly in a fog, there is no power that will render the keenest judgments in his favor. When a man makes fog he favors the other fellow.

Men working in a mental fog
Like touring thru a swampy bog,
Find while the wheels around do go
They're making progress awful slow;
Whereas the smart sure do advance
Along the road marked "temperance."

You might as well be good; there is no fun being wicked.

It takes a beauty doctor to make a mountain out of a mole.

There's always room at the top of the ladder—to fall off.

We've heard that college bred means a four-year loaf made with dad's dough. Some crust, eh?

Farm-Home Week Sets New Record

More Than 15,000 Register—All Events Show Gain In Attendance. Fine Weather During Week.

Popularity and importance of Cornell's Farm and Home Week to New York State agriculture were indicated this year by the largest attendance in the 31 years the event has been held.

Slightly more than 15,000 persons registered during the week, as compared with 11,000 in 1937, and 7,400 in 1936.

Many things contributed to the increased attendance, says Professor Ralph Wheeler, general director. Exceptionally fine weather and the better economic condition of the farmer are two reasons. Others were the attractions for rural youth which resulted in an increase of from 1,000 to 1,500 more youngsters on the campus. More interest among women and more delegates from Home Bureaus thruout the state helped to swell the final figure.

This year's program too, was one of the best offered, he says. Another important reason for the unprecedented attendance was the support given by newspapers which printed many announcements of events for their readers and gave the people in the state a knowledge of the program.

More than 45,000 bulletins on agriculture and homemaking were requested and distributed to visitors during the five-day period, by far the largest in the past 31 years.

Don'ts From Your Milkman

The local milk dealers have been having a lot of trouble with the losing of milk bottles of late. The percentage of unreturned bottles is far too great in Andover. People don't seem to realize that when they destroy milk bottles they are destroying other people's property.

If the present condition continues milk dealers in Andover will have to ask for a deposit on all milk bottles to protect themselves.

Don't throw good milk bottles in the garbage.

Don't put gasoline or kerosene in milk bottles.

Don't put anything in milk bottles but milk.

Don't be surprised if an inspector calls at your home to see what you do with milk bottles.

Don't be surprised if you are asked to pay a deposit of five cents on milk bottles.

Return your milk bottles in good condition and save the deposit.

Camp Dates at Eggleston Park

The dates for camping periods at Eggleston Park this summer are given as follows:

Camp Kennecat, June 30 to July 10th.

4-H Department of Allegany County Youth Camp, followed by the World Wide Guild camp, July 17-20.

Seneca Council Boy Scouts, July 21 to August 18.

Girl Scouts, August 18 to Sept. 1.

Often a good way to treat the "bad" words of children is to ignore them.

A pinch of salt, a few drops of vanilla, or a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg add flavor to cocoa.

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FORTY YEARS AGO

MAR. 2, 1898

Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher

Result of Town Meeting

The following were elected at the town meeting, held yesterday:

Jesse S. Phillips, supervisor.
H. D. Smith, town clerk.
Edward Kinney, justice of peace.
Rudolphus Howland, com. of highways.
Jesse C. Greene, assessor.
George Wescott, overseer of poor.
Lew E. Davis, collector.

Frank Witter has moved from Shovel Hollow to the Lanphear farm just east of the village.

Married, Thursday evening, Feb. 24th, at the home of the bride's uncle, F. D. Livermore of Dyke street, Miss Cora M. Livermore and Allie Cramer of Whitesville. They will live on their farm near Whitesville.

Eli D. Baker has moved his family from Grove street to the Cannon property on North Main street, where he will establish a barber shop on the lower floor.

Mrs. D. C. Hardy has gone to Degolia, Pa., to visit Mrs. D. M. Cooper.

W. W. VanNoy was in Rochester during the past week, taking the examination in pharmacy.

A. C. Frisbey was buying cattle in Purdy Creek and vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marsh and sister, Minerva of Roulette, Pa., visited at the home of E F. Stearns during the past week.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

MAR. 6, 1908

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

Sullivan—McLaughlin

Miss Katherine A. Sullivan and Edward McLaughlin were married at St. Mary's church in Elmira, Tuesday, March 5th. After a wedding tour to New York and other eastern points, they will be at home in Wellsville.

A. O. Kemp is improving his home on Dyke street with the addition of a porch.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum of Elm Valley, Mar. 2nd, a son.

Prangen Bros. carred about 1,000 cars of ice this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Reisman of Pleasant avenue have an eight-pound daughter.

The 80 tons of ice put in the Snyder & Clark storage was too much for the underpinning of the building. It gave way and the ice had to be removed in order to repair the building.

Miss Ella McLaughlin was in Elmira attending the wedding of her brother, Ed. McLaughlin.

Frank Raufenbarth and daughters, Misses Josie and Julia, visited Mrs. Raufenbarth at Hornell, Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Freeland of Wellsville passed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hincher.

Mrs. A. O. Tucker and son Carroll of Greenwood are guests this week at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baker.

Dr. W. H. Longhead was in Hornell Thursday assisting in an operation on Mrs. Jefferson Brewster at St. James hospital.

T. R. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bassett and Mrs. H. C. Coleman attended the funeral of Mrs. Reading at Alfred Station, Saturday.

HOW, WHAT AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one postcard. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Scarce and High Priced

D. L. inquires about seed prices and the supplies of alfalfa, red clover and alsike clover seed.

W. D. Swope of the plant breeding department replies: "Northern-grown domestic alfalfa seed and red clover seed will be scarce and high-priced this spring. The supply of alsike clover seed will also be below normal.

"There are large supplies of imported alfalfa and red clover seed from sources other than Canadian. Little of this seed is suitable for planting in the northern states. New York growers should sow only the northern-grown domestic or Canadian alfalfa or red clover seed.

"While prices are higher than last year, alsike seed is still priced below that of domestic red clover.

"To help overcome the shortage, farmers may have to make some adjustments, such as to cut down on the rate of seeding substituting some sweet clover, and cutting on seeding emergency crops."

Machine Runs Hard

Mrs. A. T. writes that her sewing machine runs hard. "What is the trouble?"

C. H. Reed of the department of agricultural engineering answers: "Cleaning and oiling the machine are most likely needed.

"It is an easy and short job to clean the machine once a year by taking off a few parts, brush them and the bearings with gasoline, and to clean out the oil holes. Any thread which is wound up in the bearings should be picked out.

"After the machine is cleaned it should be thoroly oiled with a light machine oil."

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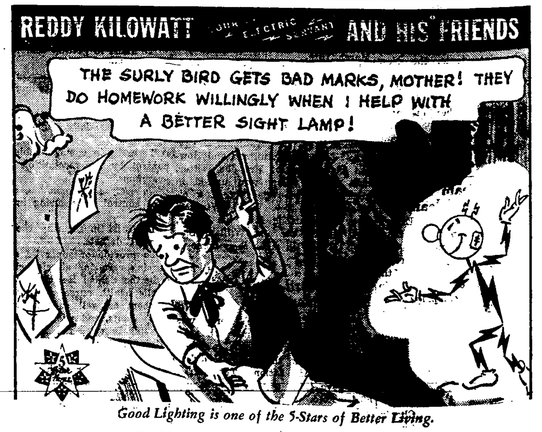

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OUR CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Pastor

The regular morning service will be held at 11:30. Rev. Kerns will begin his pastorate of the church and speak at this time.

Sunday School at 10:30.

BAPTIST

Rev. W. C. Gates, stated supply

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., morning worship. A large attendance is desired.

11:45, Bible School, to which every one is invited.

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Leader, Burton Lehman.

Midweek prayer service, Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Day of Prayer for Missions will be observed by a union service in the Methodist church, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All ladies are asked to attend.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Temptation."

Sabbath School at 3:30. C. J. Bardick, superintendent.

Independence

Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. The pastor will speak. Subject: "Renewal by Meeting Temptation."

Bible School at 11:45. Mrs. F. C. Clarke, superintendent.

"Today in the future we planned yesterday."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Edward J. Cory, Minister

10:30 a. m., Public Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Capture of Jericho." The last in the series on "Joshua, the Soldier-Statesman." This provides in one sense a dramatic climax to the story of Joshua's active life as a leader. The chief importance of these studies, however, lies in their application to the everyday life of the Christian, and in their many suggestions as to the business of the church. Altho dealing with transactions of so long ago, yet they parallel many of the most necessary things required of us today. We hope your interest will continue to the end of the series and that the last message will confirm the value and meaning of all that has gone before.

11:45 a. m., Church School. We are feeling quite encouraged by the growing attendance. As we get a growing appreciation of the study of the scriptures, we shall find it a pleasure to join with others in delving into the treasures new and old of God's mind.

We shall expect to see you on Sunday.

7 p. m., The young people's meeting. The last study of Wesley dealt with a number of tragical events in connection with his efforts to preach to the people. No man ever suffered more abuse, physical harm and loss of earthly goods than did this intrepid leader of the movement of Methodism.

Next Sunday we shall take up some of the beginnings of the establishing of Methodism in America. All young people who do not go elsewhere are heartily welcomed at these gatherings.

Our plans for the Lenten services are well under way. The first of the series will be held at the home of Harry Smith of Elm street, on Thursday, March 10th at 7:30 p. m. There will be cheerful singing and a brief message, and an opportunity for helpful discussion. We are urging for a large attendance of the membership of the church.

Friday, March 4th, 7:30 p. m., The meeting for prayer for World Missions in the church parlor. All members of the churches are earnestly asked to attend this service, and help to make it a success.

Preparations for the Father and Son banquet to be held on Thursday, March 17, are well advanced. The banquet will be prepared by the ladies of the evening division of the Ladies' Society. The speaker for the evening will be the Rev. W. Stockhouse of Olean, who is by no means a stranger to the Andover people. Further information will be published next week.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

Sunday School at 1:45 p. m. Lesson from the sixth chapter of Mark. Topic: "Serving With What We Have." Classes for everyone. Friends come and bring your classmate or playmate! Adults come and join the younger folks.

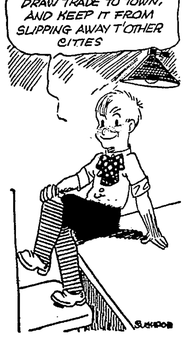
Sunday afternoon worship at 3 p. m. Message by the pastor. The subject will be "The Fruits of the Spirit." We invite our many friends to come and enjoy this service with us. Following this service we shall gather around the Lord's table and partake of His ordinance, doing as He has commanded, "This do ye in remembrance of Me, till I come." This service is open to all those that love and have accepted the Lord as their personal Saviour and Master of their lives.

Sunday evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. An old fashioned full Gospel service. Come and worship with us in song, choruses, testimonies, prayer and a message for both young and old by the pastor. Topic, "The Devil's Boomerang." We extend a hearty invitation to the townsfolks to come and worship with us.

Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., to be held in the home of Miss Margaret Grossman on lower Rochambeau avenue. This week continuing our study on the "Eternal State" from the 22nd chapter of Revelation. Topic: "The River of the Water of Life; the Tree of Life, and the Light of the City of God is Himself." This study followed by a season of prayer.

Young People's meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. This week's meeting will be held in the home of Charles Earley of North Main street. The leader is Miss Olive Earley. Topic will be the third of a series of studies "Of the God of the Bible"; this week's study being the "Translation of the Bible." These studies are indeed inspiring as you learn what the Bible is, where it comes from; why it has stood the test of the ages and higher criticism, and last but not least, and the most important, what it can still do for you! Come and enjoy these meetings with us, and older folks, the younger folks invite you to come and study with them.

MICKIE SAYS—



Beef is rare when a meat thermometer registers 140 degrees Fahrenheit at the middle of the roast, medium at about 160 degrees, and well done at about 180 degrees.

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CHARLES DICKENS

He Went to School for Only Four Years—Yet He Wrote 17 Immortal Novels

Ninety years ago a little book was published in London—a story to become immortal. Many people have called it "the greatest little book in the world." When it first appeared, friends meeting each other on the Strand or Pall Mall asked, "Have you read it?" And the answer invariably was, "Yes, God bless him, I have."

The day it was published a thousand copies were sold. Within a fortnight, the presses had dashed off 15,000 copies. Since then, it has been whirled into countless editions and has been translated into almost every language under heaven. A few years ago, J. P. Morgan purchased the original manuscript for a fabulous price; and it now reposes among his other priceless treasures in that magnificent art gallery in New York City which he calls his library.

The idol of the English speaking world; yet his own home was filled with heartbreak

What is this world famous book? Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol.

He wasn't paid a cent for that story. And his next eight stories netted him—how much do you suppose? Nothing. Absolutely zero.

When he finally did get paid real money for a story, he received a check for the royal sum of five dollars. Yes, his first story brought him only five dollars; but his last manuscript brought his estate $15 a word—the highest price ever paid an author since the beginning of time—Fifteen dollars a word! Why that is precisely fifteen times as much as Calvin Coolidge and Theodore Roosevelt were ever paid!

Most authors are ignored and forgotten within five years after their death. But 63 years after Dickens' death, publishers paid his estate more than a fifth of a million dollars for the story of our Lord—a little book that Dickens had written for his own children.

Charles Dickens' childhood was sordid and pathetic. It was more than that—it was tragic. He was only ten years old when his father was thrown into prison for debt, and the family had nothing to eat, so every morning, Charles went to the pawnshop and sold some of the few remaining pieces of household furniture. He even had to sell his dearly beloved books—ten of them—the only companions he had really ever known. In later years he said, "When I sold my books, I thought my heart would break."

In later years, Dickens, the writer, avenged his own childhood by creating the unforgettable portrait of Oliver Twist holding out his empty porridge bowl and asking for more.

Dickens wrote vivid scenes of perfect domestic bliss. Yet his own marriage was a failure—a dismal, tragic failure. He lived for 23 years with a wife he didn't love. She bore him ten children. But year after year his misery deepened. He had the whole world fawning at his feet; but his own home was filled with heartbreak. Finally the misery became so sharp, so poignant, that he could no longer endure it. So he did an unheard of thing in these Victorian days—he published an announcement in his own magazine declaring that he and his wife had separated. Did he shoulder the blame himself? He did not. He tried to throw it all on her.

Dickens was the best-loved and most idolized man of his day. On his second visit to America, people stood in line for hours, shivering in the wind, while waiting to buy tickets. In Brooklyn, people lighted bonfires and lay all night on mattresses in the street, risking frostbite and pneumonia for the privilege of paying three dollars apiece to hear him talk. And when the tickets were sold out and hundreds had to be turned away, his admirers actually started a riot.

Subscribe for the Andover News.

I See It This Way . . .

Short Comment on Current Affairs at Home and Abroad Affecting New York Agriculture

Prepared personally by
HOLTON V. NOYES
Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets
New York State

SELECTING SEED

I feel a little apologetic because I have been unable to contribute to this column as frequently as I had intended. But I have been so busy with other matters for the past month that I have been compelled to neglect it.

At this time of the year good and efficient farmers will have their plans for the coming season pretty well perfected. They will know just what use is going to be made of each plot of land the coming summer. Land upon which oats are to be planted will have been plowed last fall so that only a small job of fitting will prepare this for seed. This is the time of year, therefore, when such a farmer will be seeing to it that everything is in readiness so that no time need be wasted when spring comes and work can be started on the land.

Probably the most important thing to look after right now is the selection of seeds to be used for the various crops. Seed is one supply in respect to which economy is a bad policy. That is to say, the cost of seed is of very little consequence providing it is of such quality as will insure success of the crop. In the selection of seed for a planting of oats, for instance, it is rather common practice simply to find some good-looking oats without much reference to the variety.

Our agricultural schools, experiment stations and department of agriculture have made considerable study of the varieties of grain adapted to different soils and different sections of the state, and are in a position to make very definite recommendations as to varieties. The results of their experiments have been given to our Farm Bureaus. It is, therefore, a good idea for each farmer to consult with the Farm Bureau agent of his county to get the latest knowledge on these matters and then make sure that he gets the seed that will likely do best under his particular climatic and soil conditions. This applies to nearly every crop on the farm and is one of the most important things for the good farmer to attend to, and now is the time to do it.

Your Farm Bureau agent cannot only give you the latest information as to varieties, but he can also assist you to find seed which is reliable and to have such seed tested for germination if there is any question about it.

When you buy seeds you should not only investigate the seed itself, but also the reputation of the seedsman who offers it. There are seeds which are highly advertised but of doubtful quality and there are others that you can almost count upon because of the sterling reputation of the seedsman who offers them. The reputation and character of the seedsman is as important as the appearance of the seeds.

Farming is a skilled profession just as manufacturing is a skilled profession. It is just as important that the farmer excrcise care in selecting the raw materials which go into the production of his crops as it is for the manufacturer to be careful in this respect.

The special point I want to make in this little discussion is that now is the time to attend to this matter and not wait until the pressure of work is upon you.

Inasmuch as we have discussed oats in particular, it might be worthwhile to give a little attention to the prevailing weed in oat fields. Many farms are so seeded down to mustard that it is impossible to raise a good field of oats because of this weed. If you are troubled with mustard on your farm, I would suggest that you try the following experiment: Get onto your oat land just as early as possible in the spring and give it a good thoro fitting with disks and drags. Then let it lie for three or four days and give it another similar fitting. Then let it lie another three or four days, fit it again and plant your oats. As a usual thing, such practice will result in very great reduction in mustard, and if carried on for several years in succession, will practically clear your farm of this trouble. If you doubt the efficacy of it, try it on a part of the field and plant the other part in the usual way, and note the difference.

NEW KIDNEY TREATMENT

New European Discovery, praised by thousands, gives quick relief and lasting benefit. A new and different kind of treatment called NEF-TICE. Not a laxative nor stimulant but an internal antiseptic which reaches and heals irritated urinary tracts. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders keep you suffer from getting up nights, nervousness, loss of pep, the blues, backache, burning, smarting, scanty or frequent urination, get this modern treatment at Jos. Carnevale's tablet form. Works fast, ends sore, tired, aching kidneys, is antiseptic and acts only 6 hours. Remember the name NEF-TICE. TABLETS in brown bottle.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the annual election will be held in and for the Village of Andover, New York, on the **15th day of March, 1938, at Village Hall** in said Village. The polls will be open at **12:30 o'clock p. m.**, and closed at **6:00 o'clock p. m.** The following officers are to be chosen:

Trustee to succeed W. F. Snyder, term two years.
Trustee to succeed Patrick Hyland, term two years.

The following is a true and correct list of all nominations of candidates for offices to be filled at the Village Election, filed with me pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 90, Laws of 1896 and amendments thereto:

Emblem of Party	Party Name	For Trustee	For Trustee	Residence
	Republican	F. W. Burrows	E. D. Baker	Andover
	Union	F. W. Burrows	Patrick Hyland	Andover

CHAS. B. CAPLE, Village Clerk