ANDOVER NEWS

Published Weekly
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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. 18, 1938

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Centralizing Andover Schools

IN THE mind of a thoughtful person, who has watched and studied the development of our educational system in the State of New York the past number of years, there can be but one conclusion. Within a very few years every rural school in the state will be a part of some centralized school system. Those schools that do not wait to be forced into such centralization, but voluntarily join in this modern movement will have a better showing, receive more favors and have a much better standing with the State Education Department than do those that hang out to the very last and finally have to be forced into centralization.

Politicians have for a number of years been luring the votes from the farmers with the slogan "Get the Farmers Out of the Mud." This is a very commendable sentiment. Many farm-to-market roads have been built because of this idea, and with present state appropriations for this work, it will not be long before that farm-to-market system will be completed.

Now the State Education Department at Albany has seen the great necessity of getting the farmers' children out of the one-room, one-teacher school and give to them the very same advantages in education that the village children now enjoy in bigger and better and more diversified schools. Thus these farm-to-market roads will make still more practical the transportation of rural pupils to these better schools. There again the two projects join to aid each other. If you want a farm-to-market road to go by your farm, get your children travelling over the road to a centralized school and you will be much more liabale to get your road.

Yes, let us get the farmers out of the mud and get their children to schools that teach them other things than the old "three R's" our grandparents used to tell about.

It is highly gratifying to those of us who are interested in the education of our young people that the rural schools around Andover have responded so nearly unanimously to the development of a centralized school system in Andover. The only criticism we have to offer is that this should have been done years ago. But it is better late than never. This undoubtedly would have been done but for the mess created a few years ago when the state attempted to take over the rural schools of New York, only to find that in doing so they had saddled a bill of expense on the rural school taxpayers that it was impossible for them to meet. This naturally aroused such a storm of opposition that it had to be abandoned.

But from this futile attempt to do something to bring about a much needed change in the rural school system, after much study and thought by those in Albany having in charge the education of our children, has come an altogether different set-up, culminating in the modern centralization school system, whereby the rural schools may now come into a central school system at no more, and in many instances, very much less expense to the rural taxpayer than it is now costing them to maintain the "Little Red School House."

Figures worked out for the proposed consolidated school system for Andover would indicate that the probable cost to the rural schools here would be but five to five and one-half mills.

"But how could skin trouble give you a broken arm?"—"It was a banana skin."

"Good gracious," said the hen when she discovered a porcelain egg on her nest. "I shall be a bricklayer next."

China, the Land of Promise

IN HIS splendid address before the Andover Exchange Club Thursday evening, March 10th, Willard J. Sutton, who has been in that troubled country of China for 14 years, as professor of chemistry in a mission school, brought out some very interesting and illuminating facts that all Americans would do well to learn and to heed.

Prof. Sutton began his address by giving a brief history of what China had been, of its great age and its power as a nation, extending from a time B. C., when it ranked ahead of even the great Roman and Egyptian governments in art, in learning, in industry, in size and in power. He told of the different dynasties and their remarkable achievements.

The speaker quickly demonstrated that he knew his China, and he told the Exchangeites of its bad as well as its many fine characteristics. He also knows of China's enemies and their activities and ambitions. He showed that the real reason for the Japanese invasion of China was to keep the Chinese people down, thereby prohibiting them from becoming a menacing power to Japan. They were afraid of China when they began to show progress and efficiency. He allowed that the Japanese people thought and taught that they were divinely designated to become the rulers of the world. That is their ultimate aim—to conquer the world for Japan. China for a number of years past has been developing so fast, coming to the front in such a remarkable united manner that Japan's dominence of the country and its people would soon become impossible. So they undertook to overthrow the Chinese government and reduce them to become mere serfs to the Japanese.

Prof. Sutton said that you might just as well try to dam a river and expect thereby to stop the flow of its water, as to try to stop the development of China. The speaker prophesied that China would again become a world-leading nation and the very center of art, literature and finance. He laid much of the blame for China's present terrible condition to the interference by Great Britain, Germany, the United States and other Caucasian countries forcing themselves upon China's exclusiveness when the Chinese people just wanted to be left alone with no foreigners interfering.

It is remarkable that nearly all Americans returning from China are so unanimous in their belief and condemnation of Japan in its efforts to subjugate China. Their sympathy and prayers are all for China.

Prof. Sutton is the son of Mrs. Lillian Sutton of Center street and Pleasant avenue, Andover.

Humans - Versatile Machine

THE human body is the most versatile piece of mechanism known to science. It can do more different things than any machine that ever was built. But it can't do any one useful piece of work as accurately, as rapidly or as untiringly as can a machine built for that one purpose alone. The machine never makes a mistake, if it is set right to start with. It obeys orders without thinking about them.

Factory labor is becoming more and more a matter of watching machines to see that they start and stop at the right time. The brains which used to actuate the human workman have been built into the machine. That is why the unskilled laborer who used to get about $1.50 a day can now earn $5 or more a day. With the aid of the machine he can turn out more and better work than the skilled worker formerly was able to do by hand.

The greatest need of industry now is more trained brains to design machines with brains built in, and more skilled hard workers to build these machines, so that more unskilled men can have jobs running them.

Genius is two per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration.—Thomas A. Edison.

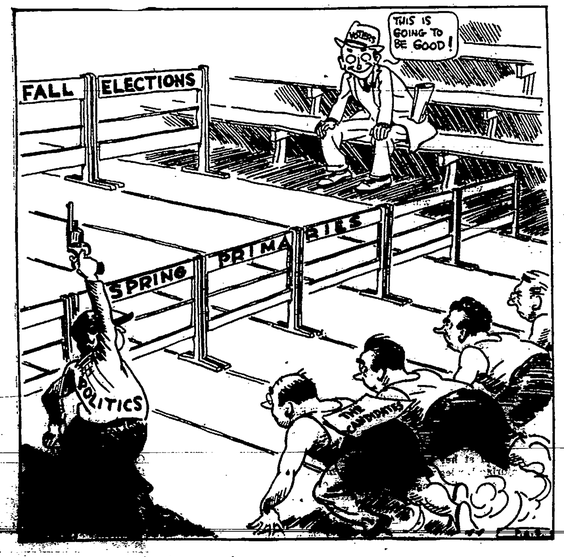
Thinking is a great pastime but if you don't do it right it will get you into plenty of trouble.

Some women are born gossips, with a strong sense of humor.

Who remembers when the women jumped when the men grumbled at the dinner table.

Uncle Ab says advertising makes you want things you never even heard of before.

"On Your Mark—"



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.

Tent Caterpillars

W. R. inquires about the most effective way to control the tent caterpillar.

J. A. Evans of the entomology department answers: "The most effective way is to apply an arsenical spray to the foliage when it unfolds in the spring and the young caterpillars begin to feed.

"The exact time varies from year to year, depending on the season, but April is generally the most opportune time. Arsenate of lead is used at the rate of three pounds in 100 gallons of water. For small quantities this would be about two level tablespoons of the arsenate of lead to one gallon of water.

"Those who are not equipped to spray, may adopt other methods. Collecting and destroying the egg masses during the winter months when they can be easily seen on the twigs will greatly reduce the infestation. Another effective attack is the destruction of the 'tents' when they begin to show in the spring. They can be wiped out with gloved hands or the nests reached with a pole that has a brush or cloth soaked in kerosene on the end. Do not ignite the cloth."

Treating Seed Oats

C. W. asks: "Where can I get information about making a treater to treat seed oats against smut?"

Professor M. F. Barrus of the plant pathology department replies: "A simple treater can be made easily and cheaply of lumber or metal. Once made, it will last a lifetime.

"Consult your county agricultural agent about how to build one, or find out where a treater can be borrowed.

"Several feed or flour mills and seed dealers have installed seed-treating machinery and are prepared to do custom-treating at low cost."

Births

Mar. 4.—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott of Cuba, a daughter.

Mar. 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shay of Ossian, a daughter.

Mar. 4.—To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hotchkiss, Fillmore, a daughter.

Mar. 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickens, Belmont, a daughter.

Mar. 8.—To Mr. and Mrs. Holly Jacques, Wellsville, a daughter.

Mar. 8.—To Mr. and Mrs. Worth Cott, Wellsville, a daughter.

Mar. 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rex, Wellsville, a daughter.

Mar. 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitney, Wellsville, a daughter.

Mar. 12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sawyer of Wellsville, a daughter.

Mar. 16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark, Richburg, a son.

Early-sown oats, as a rule, do not rust as badly as those that are sown late.

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FORTY YEARS AGO

MARCH 16, 1898

Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher

About 3 o'clock Monday afternoon T. R. Bassett's barn at Independence was discovered on fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. Much credit is given neighbors in the saving of the house and store nearby.

George H. Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beebe of this village, who has been employed some time on the F. & P. M. railroad running out of Saginaw, Mich., was promoted Feb. 21st from fireman to engineer.

Mrs. Reimann of Wellsville is moving into the Warfield house on Hill street. Her son, Charles, of the firm of Popple & Reimann, new foundry proprietors, will make his home with her.

Miss Mary Richardson is visiting in Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Earley visited in Belfast recently.

Floyd Richardson and family are visiting in Richburg.

Mrs. Miles Herrick and Miss Millie Barney were in Wellsville yesterday.

Ward Mosher, who has been placing roofing tile in Ohio since last August, for the Terra Cotta Company of Alfred, returned home Saturday morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

MARCH 20, 1908

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

Village Officers Elected

The following village officials were elected at Tuesday's village election:

W. F. Snyder, president.
R. A. Pease, trustee.
F. S. Clarke, trustee.
Calvin Slocum, collector.

From the report of the County Pomona Grange held in Cuba last week, we copy the following: "Mrs. Langworthy of Andover read a paper on "Sunshine," which was roundly applauded," and among the applications for membership we note the following from Andover: Mrs. Emmett Robinson, Mrs. Maxon A. Green and Harry Smith.

Prin. and Mrs. C. M. Lash are happy parents of an eight-pound baby girl, born Monday.

Word has been received in Andover of the death of B. C. Smith at Fastoria, Ohio. Mr. Smith who was a brother of Orange and H. D. Smith of Andover, was born and lived here until a young man. He was 84 years of age.

Miss Agnes Trainor was in Buffalo Tuesday.

The Misses Helen Richardson and Winifred Porter passed the week-end in Hornell and Canisteo.

Mrs. Giles Friar of Richburg has been the guest of her father, F. M. Bassett this week.

Mrs. Frank Raufenbarth returned home from the St. James Mercy hospital where she has been receiving treatment several weeks, Sunday.

E. Raymond Smith returned to Altoona, Pa., Wednesday after several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith.

Marriages

Mar. 4.—Mrs. Grace Page, Wellsville, to John Plummer of Friendship. The couple will reside at Friendship.

Mar. 15.—Isabelle M. Brewer of Wellsville, to Joseph DeFazio of Hornell.

DEATHS

Mrs. Nellie H. Amsden, 74, Mar. 8, at her home in Cuba. She is survived by a daughter, three sisters and a brother. Funeral was held Friday with burial in Cuba cemetery.

Mrs. Della Mae Bristol, 72, March 6, at Cuba, following a long illness. She is survived by a daughter. Burial was made in Cuba.

Mrs. Lois Middaugh, lifelong resident of Portville, age 94, March 8, after a brief illness. She is survived by one son and a daughter.

George Miner, 68, lifelong resident of Portville, March 9. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter and two sons. Funeral was held Saturday, with burial in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

John C. Collins, 67, of Westons Mills, March 10th, after a brief illness.

Frank E. Millspaugh, 55, Fillmore, Mar. 8, following a brief illness. He is survived by a daughter, son, his mother and three sisters. Funeral was held from the home Friday, with burial in Pine Grove cemetery.

James D. Sprowl, 85, Mar. 6th at the home of his niece, Mrs. A. L. Colburn of Hume.

Mrs. Carrie Bain Norton, 71, Mar. 9, following a short illness at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. A. Peatross of Wellsville. She is survived by three sons, two daughters and one brother.

Daniel C. Dean, 80, Belmont, March 11. Surviving are his widow, one son and two daughters. Services held Monday with burial in Forest Hill cemeterv.

Daniel Schmidt, 60, Wellsville, Mar. 10. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie M. Dare, one stepson and two brothers. Services were held Saturday. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Phirena Hyde Graves, 82, lifelong resident of Allegany county, Mar. 13 at her home in Shongo. She is survived by five sons, three daughters, a half brother, 32 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Services were held Tuesday with interment in the Graves family cemetery at Shongo.

Mrs. Christena Maxson, 69, Little Genesee, March 12, following an illness of several weeks. She is survived by her husband, Willis Maxson. Interment was in Wells cemetery, Little Genesee.

Mrs. Katherine Bower Holcomb, 83, lifelong resident of Bolivar, March 10. Her only near survivors are several cousins. Services were held Monday with interment in Pine Hill cemetery, Buffalo.

Mrs. Sarah Murphy, lifelong resident of Rexville, March 15 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret R. Brown, Olean. Surviving are one daughter one son, a sister, and several grandchildren. Services will be held Friday in St. Mary's church, Rexville. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

Typewriter Ribbons
and
Adding Machine Paper
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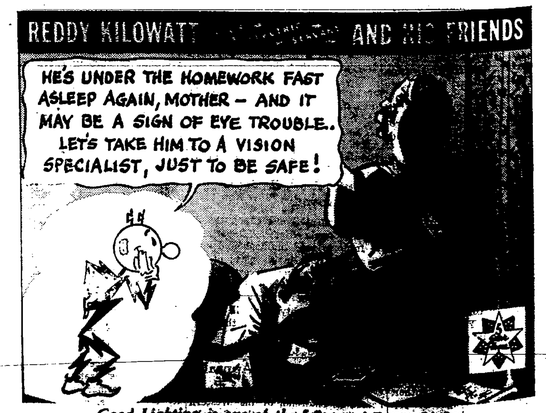

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DIAMOND JIM BRADY

He Offered a Million Dollars For a Bride!

Diamond Jim Brady, the Haroun Al Raschid of Broadway, died during the World War, and his passing robbed the Great White Way of one of its most incredible phenomena. While he lived, Brady threw the wildest parties this weary old world had seen since the days when the old Roman Emperors dined on the nightingales' tongues. Sometimes he had as many as five parties whooping it up all at once in five different parts of the town. Sometimes these parties lasted for 17 riotous hours, and cost as high as a hundred thousand dollars. He was fond of presenting his guests with souvenirs to take home with them—little knick-knacks and mementos—such as diamond brooches or diamond watches worth a thousand dollars apiece.

He weighed 250 pounds and loved to eat. He devoured a 14-course dinner every night with usually two or three helpings of all the main courses. Then he would eat a pound of chocolates and take a box of peppermints along to the theatre. He sent hundreds of boxes of candy to his friends each week. His candy bill alone averaged between two and three thousand dollars a month. He detested tea and coffee, but he had a passion for orange juice. He drank a whole gallon of orange juice before he even tucked a napkin under his bottom-most chin, and he often guzzled another whole gallon with his meal. Once he ate six chickens at one sitting. This sounds fantastic, but in his old age, when he underwent an operation, the doctors discovered that he had a stomach six times the normal size.

How did Diamond Jim Brady make his millions? He was one of the most expert salesmen that this country ever produced. Besides, he was lucky. He got the breaks. He started selling steel cars in the early days when the railroads were equipped with wooden coaches. The country was expanding. Railroads were being flung like lariats from ocean to ocean and from Canada to the Gulf.

When he first started selling steel cars, they were still an experiment. No one wanted them. So he was given what turned out to be a phenomenal contract. This contract gave him 33⅓ per cent commission on every car he sold. Presently every railroad in the nation was clamoring for steel cars. And they had to come, hat in hand, to Diamond Jim Brady to get them, for at that time he had no competitors. So he made 12 million dollars selling steel cars. He was a product of his age. If he had been born 50 years later and tried selling steel cars today, he might not have been able to pay his grocery bill.

Diamond Jim Brady made himself famous from Skowhegan to Santa Fe by one of the weirdest publicity stunts ever heard of since the days of Barnum. He literally bedecked himself with diamonds. He owned a different set of jewelry for every day in the month, and he frequently changed his jewelry as often as six or seven times a day. He used to ramble down Broadway bespangled with no less than two thousand, five hundred and forty-eight scintillating diamonds—and nineteen rubles. He wore priceless shirtstuds made to represent bicycles and automobiles and cuff-links made like locomotives and freight cars.

He presented Lillian Russell with a bicycle plated with gold and studded all over with hundreds of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds. An when the shapely Lillian pedaled that bike up Fifth Avenue—well, things happened to the traffic.

Everyone "loved" Diamond Jim, yet he always remained a bachelor. He laid a million dollars in Lillian Russell's lap and asked her to marry him, but she refused. And once he said, "There ain't a woman in the world would marry an ugly-lookin' guy like me," and he laid his head on the table and cried like a baby.

TO THE CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, and TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the undersigned, M. Elizabeth Cannon and Edward R. Cannon, of Andover, New York, each hereby certify that we have this day entered into a co-partnership under the style and assumed name of James P. Cannon Company, for the purpose of continuing the business heretofore conducted by Sara R. Cannon, M. Elizabeth Cannon and Edward R. Cannon, under the style and assumed name of James P. Cannon Company, engaged in the conduct of the store and the sale of merchandise consisting chiefly of ladies' dresses, wares, shoes, etc., on the easterly side of Main street in the Village of Andover, New York.

That the undersigned are the surviving partners of the co-partnership heretofore existing between Sara R. Cannon, deceased, and the undersigned, and have acquired by assignment all of the interest of the said Sara R. Cannon in said partnership.

That the partnership this day formed is for the purpose of continuing the sale of merchandise at said store at Andover, New York.

Dated at Andover, New York, this 9th day of February, 1938.

M. ELIZABETH CANNON,
EDWARD R. CANNON.

STATE OF NEW YORK,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK,)

On this 23rd day of February, 1938, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared M. Elizabeth Cannon, to me personally known to be the same person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

EDNA K. WOOD,
Notary Public,
Suffolk County.

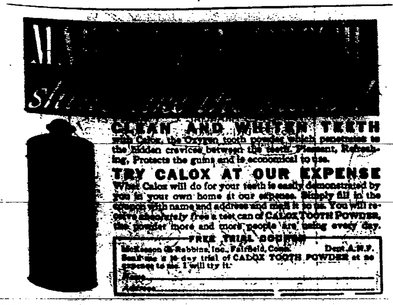
STATE OF NEW YORK,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF ERIE,)

On this 28th day of February, 1938, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared Edwrad R. Cannon, to me personally known to be the same person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

RICHARD R. LURKEY,
Notary Public.

(Notarial Seal)
Endorsed, Allegany County Clerk's Office.
Filed and Entered March 5, 1938,
Nine O'clock, A. M.
WILLIAM W. BUSH, Clerk. 13

True walnut and mahogany can be distinguished by wood pores, which on plain-sawed lumber look like fine lines, and which on end surfaces, look like small dots. On red gum and birch, the most common substitutes for walnut and mahogany these pores can be seen only faintly or with a microscope.



OUR CHURCHES

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Why We Desire God."

Bible School at 3:30. C. J. Burdick, superintendent.

Independence

Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. The pastor will speak.

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

Ladies' Aid supper and community social hour at the parish house, Saturday night, March 19th.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Pastor

Morning worship at 11:30. Sermon, "Christ and the Neutrals."

Sunday School at 10:30.

Young people's society at 7 p. m.

Our Church

Pray for it, give for it,
Work for it, live for it;
Seven times forgive for it,
Your church and mine.
Banish all strife from it,
Let peace be rife in it,
Live a pure life in it,
Your church and mine.
—Unidentified.

BAPTIST

Rev. W. C. Gates, stated supply

Sunday, 10:30, morning worship. 11:45, Bible School, to which all are invited.

6:30, Christian Endeavor. Leaders, Vivian Shellman, Barbara Lehman and Jean Halsey.

7:30, the World Wide Guild will conduct the service and put on its initiation service. Guests from other towns are expected to be present. Everyone is invited.

Saturday, Mar. 19, the roll call of the church will be held, beginning with a tureen dinner at 1 o'clock p. m. All members of the congregation and their families are urged to be present. Please bring sandwiches, a tureen and silver.

Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Edward J. Cory, Minister

10:30 a. m., Public Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "What is Meant by Christian Experience?" The second in the sermons for Lent. Frequently the relation of people to the church is nominal. There is little sense of the reality of faith as a working factor in life. We have lost ground because we have subject of study is "How Intemperance Affects Health," a very timely subject at this juncture. Let us take full advantage of this hour in order to refresh our thinking and allowed our convictions to slip from us, with the result that we are not sure of a foundation we can depend on. There is great need for the building of an experience which will give the sense of security so that peace and contentment may be promoted.

The use of the Lenten period for such a study as this requires, will make clear to us the true meaning of the Easter lesson.

11:45 a. m., Church School. The strengthen our purpose for a sober, temperate nation.

7:00 p. m., Young People's meeting. We are reaching in our study of Wesley, the record of some very vital stages in his work. Every young person who is not connected else where is heartily invited to share this profitable hour with us.

Thursday, March 17, 7:30 p. m., the Father and Son banquet.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

Sunday School at 1:45 p. m. Another heart thrilling lesson from the Gospel according to Saint Mark Topic: "How Intemperance Affects Health." In this day and age of sin, what we need is not temperance, but the Lord Jesus Christ as our Saviour and then we would see a change in lives and no need for this! Come bring your classmates and playmates with you to the ever-growing classes! There are classes for everyone, young and old! We use only strictly fundamental Bible literature.

Divine worship at 3 p. m. This Sunday is "Missionary Sunday," and the pastor will bring a message along this line, also news from the mission fields direct. Topic: "The Marks of Our Lord Jesus." Text: "But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed." (Isa. 53:5).

We cordially invite you to come and worship with us.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. An old-fashioned rousing full Gospel service. A stirring message for both young and old. Subject: "Ruth's Vision."

Bible study and prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Charles Earley of North Main street. This week's study will be on the "Judgments" of both sinner and saint alike. Following this will be a season of prayer.

Friday evening at the Grange Hall, the young people will present to the town of Andover the "Junior League of Nations," from the Practical Bible Training School, Binghamton, N. Y. See announcement elsewhere in this week's News.

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Modern Farmer Makes Land Pay

"What can the up-to-date farmer do in this day of giant industry, labor unions, unemployment, and government control to keep himself on the map?" was the question Arnold Davis, Livonia farmer, asked recently in a talk at the college of agriculture at Cornell.

"Keep educated, use a pencil, give farm labor a better chance, and co-operate," was his answer.

"The up-to-date farmer must make his social and economic education advance with his technical knowledge. Change is the order of the day. New crops must be grown, new methods used, new diseases conquered, and new demands of the consumer and economic changes must be met and accepted. Both mind and muscle must be cultivated regularly."

"Cost accounts show the farmer just what parts of his farm enterprise make money, and the ones that should be eliminated or changed because they lose money. Together with a yearly inventory, a little bookkeeping greatly profits the farmer, he said.

"How to get and keep a good hired man is another question that the farmer must settle. Year-around employment, with a comfortable tenant house for a young man and his wife, is the best way to get a good worker who will stick, at least until he can rent or buy a farm of his own.

"A farm can be made to pay and maintain a high standard of living providing it is a good farm, the operator is free from debt, and the price level is stable. However, most farmers are not so fortunate as to have all three conditions in their favor."

Wild Life Week Set March 20-27 by President

Washington.—President Roosevelt proclaiming March 20-27 as national Wild Life Week, appealed today to all citizens to working for "proper protection and preservation" of all wild creatures.

"I call upon all citizens in every community," he said, "to give thought during this period to the denizens of the field, forest, and water and intelligent consideration of the best means for translating good intentions into practical action in behalf of these invaluable but inarticulate friends.

"Only thru the full co-operation of all can wild life be restored for the present generation and perpetuated for posterity."

The President said that past conservation efforts have been hindered by "destructive exploitation" and lack of proper understanding and sympathy.

Where alfalfa or clover can be grown satisfactorily and economically, dairymen should grow these legumes or legume mixtures instead of grass hay.

NEW KIDNEY TREATMENT
New European Discovery [illegible] thousands. Stops bladder weakness [illegible] Uricaid. Very [illegible] Not a drug but a [illegible] tablet. Guaranteed to satisfy [illegible] or money refunded. Ask for [illegible] GOLD MEDAL KIDNEY PILLS [illegible] at any druggist. If Dissatisfied after [illegible] return empty package and [illegible] back. Sold and recommended [illegible] Gage & Gassman, and Gage & Tubbs Drug Co. Remember the name KIDNEY TABLETS in brown bottle.
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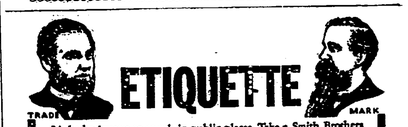

It's bad etiquette to cough in public places. Take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop for pleasant relief. (Black or Menthol—5¢)
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

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