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Be Kind to Animals

in an uncompleted building. A call for instructions from the National Park Service brought the answer: "Hold everything until the baby wrens are hatched." In St. Augustine, Florida, Count Illia Tolstoy has What's In a Man! just perfected a hypodermic harpoon guaranteed to bull a whale into blasful sleep within five seconds after WHAT'S in a man? Well, to begin with, there's house. Everyone invited. the rude shock of the whaler's spear.

will to the extent of \$250,000. placed in a gas chamber to be destroyed. Five minutes scrap-heap, and he's hardly worth a cent a pound. later the doors were opened. Seventeen of the dogs! or too cute to be killed. He found a home with the sec I retary of the Animal Defense League.

Yes, an mals seem to feature the news of the week: and rightly so, for this week has been designated as "Be Kind to Animals Week." Man has no better friends

his inhumanity to animals. Ferhaps because of this, human mind remain dim and dictant hidden secrets in terian church to be present at an usted from that institution. a man's character can often be read in the character? of his dog. The difference between a whining cringing beaast and a friendly dog is the difference between and brother of the beasts, man remain the good and had in man's character. Kir lness has a place in all our satisface. To "Be Kind to Animals Week" remind us of the 1th

A Hand For Your Heart

ners we are to our animal friends.

THAT hear' of yours, pounding away in your chest, Bear in a normal life

and pain of modern life is wearing out many most im portant machine shift of the two billion beats. In olerming leap.

ed by this amazing machine, the body's six and onehalf quarts of blood are forced every minute thru the; 100,000 miles of arteries, veins and capillaries that make up your body. Imagine a five inch machine) strong enough to pump a stream halfway to the moon! your heart does that every day!

hand-don't go in for excessive exertion, don't get too! fat, don't be a chronic worrier and your heart will hand you years of life. Let the increasing heart die cace tell be a marning. Give your heart a hand!

gosted Charlie McCarthy as Presidential timber

If you don't like dogs, are you sure the fault the dogs' and not yours?

If Soviet Russia continues to kill off the spies in that country, there won't be many men left to shoul der arms for the government.

Rich Boy! Rich Man!

TITITH a poor little rich boy and a poor old rich man; making headlines in the recent news, there's some consolation, for those of us on the short side of the nancial scale, in the woes of those on the long side. Less than two decades after his heart and pocketsok warming success in "The Kid," Jackie Coogan reports in a Hollywood court that he hasn't got so much as a peek at the four million dollars his screen-shadows, leatned. Listing a \$6.25 weekly allowance, an \$800 aumobile, a \$7,000 insurance policy, and a \$1,000 gift, APRIL 29, 1938 as his only dividends on his earned millions, Jackie at 7:30.

asks the court for an accounting of his funds. In a Sing Sing prison cell, Richard Whitney, Harvard graduate, stock broker, man-about-town, and distinguished New Yorker meditates on the troubles o (wealth. Haggard but composed, the former president, of the New York Stock Exchange faces his punishment with the dignaty of his former position.

A young man and an old man. Both knew the power and the glory of a million shiny dollars! Bot In Beaumont, Texas, workers at a CCC camp today know the conflict, trouble, and disaster that those halted construction when they discovered a wren's nest itowering stacks of money may bring in their wake. Too much money, like too little, is often a curse!

about a nickle's worth of iodine, 40 quarts of water In San Rafael, California, a Mrs. Regula W. Al- and enough sulfur to kill the fleas on a small dog. --bertus recently "remembered" her bird friends in her There's phosphorus, enough for a year's supply matches, iron to make a small nail, and lime enough t In San Antonia, Texas, 18 homeless dogs were whitewash a chicken coop. Break a man down on the But there's something more in a man, something Rev. Robert Pursley of Cuba, will Miss Lena Driscoll is home from were dead, but out walked one little puppy, too tough that turns a chemical machine into a living being some preach. thing that makes that machine form the notes of

symphony, spell the words of a poem, and seek to un What's in a man? There's love, hate, fear, re a special program in honor of Moth-last Saturday. venge, lust, honor, hope and despair. There's a force er's Day. All mothers of members | Jesse S. Phillips attended the Suffrage. The contest was held in than the creatures he has domosticered the horses that that makes him explore the unknown, and a fatality and friends are invited. pull his plows, the dogs that give him companionship, that sends him out to kill in the shot and shell of war. Rev. and Mrs. Lucien H Kerns tee in Belmont last Friday. In this day when the frontiers of the world dwin extend a cordial invitation to the Miss Mary E. Smith of the Gene-tra and vocal solos by Miss Minnie But man's inhumanity to man is equalled only by dle under the push of knowledge, the frontiers of the members and friends of the Presby-seo Normal is home having grad-

the greatest drama of all. known, the greatest of all mysteries.

John Muir's Birthday

THE life consuming and land wasting flood waters which last week charged over portions of the South. land earlier in the year sent their destruction fury pounding against Southern California's cities, homes, give it a hand and it will pile up a most impres and mountains, give special point to the observance of eive record. Day in and day cut, at the rate of 100,800 John Muir's centennial this week. In all the 142 areas strokes every 24 hours, that machine of hissue and administered by the National Park Sprice, the memmustly is heading towards a result of "19" "11 500 ory of this great American animatical city however

level with good reason. With increasing frequency, however, the greed! Moir, who we born on Arvil 21, 1838, how me along ager once of the cornal rival Itireless fighter for congrustion. There offers to ended to lay Judge Ward Puplins of ound our forests and watershads, to chack the si is figurer just release he that a Fublic Health Service, ter whater of erosion, the prelude and harbinger of his top being Good Morning floods to plant, maintain, and protect over crops, all Judge. The reopie of the commun these efforts John Muir vould appleed were he alive to are urged to attend this service vital and interesting study and we The throb of your heart is the pulse of life. Fump today. By increasing our endeavors to treasure these and enjoy the privilege of hearing urge one and all to come and not vast, but perisbable natural resources, we can best a speaker who is well able to impart though John Muir on this the one hundredth anniversary practical information as to phases

The most gruelling task a women endures is fa Mighty important, that heart of yours! Give it aline another woman wearing a gown similar to here. ----Lots of men with horse censes would put it to h r use hitched to a buggy.

> If the voice of the average sized man were as now erful in comparison to his weight as the voice of their tiny peeper frog, he could shout in Indianapolis and be heard in Japan if climatic conditions is graphical conditions were perfect. The peeper weighs only about an eighth of an ounce, but its voice may be heard for half a mile.

"Dogs are candidates for humanity. They already have many of its virtues and few of its vices."

OUR CHURCHES

BAPTIST Rev. W. C. Gates, stated supply

16:30, Morning Worship. Ser-, mon by Rev. W. C. Gates. 11:45, Bible School. 6:30, Christian Endeavor. Prayer meeting Thursday evening

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Sermon by the pastor. Subject: his jaw and fracture his skull. "Jesus, The Good Shepherd."

Morning worship and sermon, The) pastor will speak. Service at 10:30.1 P. C. Clarke, supt. Ladies Aid supper at the parish

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Pastor Morning worship at 11:30. The day morning.

Sunday School at 10:30.

open house, to be held from 2 to 5! Mrs. W. B. Bundy returned last What's in a man? Who knows! King is the mode and 7 to 10:30 p. m., on Tuesday, Thursday from an extended

with the pastor and his wife in

METHODIST EFISCOPAL

Edward ' Corv. Minister 10:30 a. m., Public Worship Ser

11-4" c m Church School

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

Lord's table and do according to His!entire community.

Andover History

FORTY YEARS AGO

APRIL 27, 1898

died from injuries received Monday Ralph Wood, four and one-half while assisting in pulling tubing year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. from a well. The spring pole they S. Wood, died in a Buffalo ho were using slipped, striking Mr. Friday evening, April 24, Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. Briggs in such a manner as to break monia. Services were held at the

The family of D. T. Zetzner has gaged the following teachers for the

The young people's society will lock the doors to the treasures and my teries of life. | meet Sunday evening at 7 p. m., for a guest of Mrs. George E. Burdick test sponsored by the Lucy Stone

It is hoped that as many as pos-

sible will come and get acouraged

n the law courts can enlighten a methods of dealing with the error ing youth who need advice and cor-

ALLIANCE

classes for everyone!

Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher Albert Briggs of Fulmer Valley Ralph Wood

gaged Principal J. L. Grantier and ing. Interment in Hillside cemeter. preceptress Miss Rose Baker for another year as teachers in the And- Teachers Hired

moved from Elm street to the Dr. coming year: Harmon house on Hill street. Excavations have been started on ceptress, Miss Nellie Waterhurs. the lot in rear of Jason Hunt's store sistant preceptress, Miss Olive Will for the purpose of the erection of liams; 7th and 8th grade, Miss Rene dwelling for Mrs. Mary J. and Hunt; 5th and 6th grades, Miss Julia Miss Gean Brundage.

Geneseo Normal. She will graduate

Mrs. F. A. Crumb of Alfred was second prize in the annual essay meeting of the Republican Commit- the M.E. church.

with her sister in Michigan.

L. G. Probasco, who has been practicing in New York and Baltimore hospitals during the past year [s home for the summer.

will, "In remembrance till He come." Evangelistic service in the even-Tuesday evening. ing at 7:30 p. m An old fashioned evangelistic full gospel service .--Rousing song service, choruses, tes-Buffalo a few days last week. timonies and a message for both A second in the arrive on Wellsville, Tuesday evening

Bible, study and prayor mosting i or Thursday of ening at 7:30 n. m. Doctrine of Salvation." This is a Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Margaret

. The leader for this week! Leonard Cartwright. Topic, "The On Monday, May 9th, we will be rivileged to have with us the Rev. Houghton college and assisted the "Trumpet Trio." This is under the auspices of the Christian Lay-

tional.) Plan to spend this evening "Following Vision With Service." further details in the paper and else-Come young and old, there are where!

Your druggist sells Alica-Seltzer. Following this their training and their care should service we shall gather around the all be the constant concern of BE WISE-ALKALIZE.

Turning Back the Pages of

THIRTY YEARS AGO MAY 1, 1908

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

The Board of Education has en- afternoon, Rev. H. D. Bacon officient t The Board of Education has en.

Lynch; 3rd and 4th grades, Mis-James Dean went to Buffalo Mon- Carolyn Hincher; 1st and 2nd grades Miss Mary Snyder.

Miss Elizabeth Bassett won first prize and Miss Marguerite Earler Club on the subject of Woman's

Selections by the Shubert orches. greatly to the program. J. H. Faisant of Hoboken, N is the new superintendent of An

lover silk mills. We bespeak for him and his family a hearty welcome J. A. O'Leary was a Hornell via. Miss Florence Baker is -ising her sister at Tonawanda.

John Lever and Andrew Fuller

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two disagreeable doses, Alka-Seitzer furnishes this medication in one

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your first package.

time just as much effort for feeding attended the opera in Welleville and concret care, and nearly much feed to maintain a poor-pro Mrs. S. J. Fowler and Grace ducing cow as it does to maintain bigh producing cow, this question in lividual efficiency of each cow equaly important. Undoubtedly there are enough

ereducing unprofitable cours bivies if the New York milk .h. would be a fair store . mer' to day that practically all of doed by inefficient cows. In other infortunately, it is not possible to judge the production of an in dividual cow without actual figures.

In much is it takes just as mu

they subject their herd to actual fig- from the refrigerator. ures that their judgment as to the productive qualities of different individual cows is in many cases en itiely wrong. t is amply clear to me, and this

from actual experience in our own herds, that the problem efficiency on every dairy farm can best and most profitably be solved y what we know as the Cow Testing Association, or Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The growth of these associations in recent years, and the great opportunity that still ahead of them, result from their unerringly sorting out the low-producing cows, thus enabling the herd owner eventually to acquire a much higher yearly average than he oth-

Fortunately, the cost of cow test-A group of farmers within reasonable distance of one another decide to form a Dairy Herd Improvement Association. They go to the Farm Bureau manager who will always assist them in the enterprise. / co-operatively employ a man Who goes around visiting each the herds once a month. He carefully weighs the production of each |

it has been the experience of producers who join such associations? that within five or six months they' are able to get a rather accurate! idea as to the individual producing ability of every animal in the herd. They will inevitably find that some cows of which they formerly had a high opinion are quite worthless as l ividual producers. They will also d that some cows of which they did not think so much, are among e highest producers. These men, who go around doing!

ection at the end of the year.

County Jail Receives O. K. From Department

Books for the Jail Library.

In every case, I think the testi-undersheriff also assists at the jail regated. There are no hospital facil-

time of inspection, classified as fol- of the Correction Law. This, in my opinion, is one of the lows:

In the production end of the in- dairy industry. It has all been Prisoners were properly classi-supply of safety razors in the office Newell, Friendship, a son. ustry efficiency is equally import- worked out and is clearly under- 1 There has been much discus- stood by every Farm Bureau man- fied. gion recently as to the cost of pro- ager. It is easy to get into. It is The sheriff stated that the jail pervision.

arrive at any conclusive figure be- dairymen undertake, but something the last inspection; that very few clothing of inmates are laundered Wentworth, Canaseraga, a daughter. Whitesville, April 18 in Jones Mecause there is such a great variation that is important to every producer females are committed to jail and weekly in the jail laundry. Each April 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed- morial hospital, following an illefficiency of production that in the State, and to the milk indus-the matron has sole charge of any inmate receives a complete issue of ward Bastian, Wellsville, a son. rearrely any two farms show the try in general. The use of dairy who are received. herd improvement facilities will de- Plant to me that it is right termine the difference between ef- The institution was clean and in

along this line that there is the ficiency and inefficiency on the dairy greatest opportunity for improve- farm in nearly every case. ment in the industry. Efficiency on! In considering the question the dairy farm means not only ef- whether a farmer can afford to un-I fictoricy on the part of the men who dertake herd testing. I think the do the work, but also on the part of fair statement would be to put animals that produce the milk. the other way around. I am very

I See It This Way..

Affairs at Home and Abroad

Affecting New York Agriculture

Prepared personally by

HOLTON V. NOYES

New York State

woney when the inefficient one loses paid the cost of the enterprise.

TO FARM EFFICIENCE

of course, it is only a matter

unmissioner of Agriculture and Markets

in the individual productive farmer can afford NOT to undertake the average production per year may a profit than to mlik 20 at a loss Tange around 10,000 pounds of milk! If the milk industry is like every

ner com and upwards. In poor dair-i other great industry, sooner or later) s the range of production probably only the efficient producers will suraverges not ever five or six thous- vive and their business will be proand pounds, and many individual fitable. . To any wall below these figures. A dan room, just as much milking

> persistent headache, attacks of dissinces. medicine that has won country-wide

tume than do eggs beaten when taken

I sheriff endeavors to give men held | ienced.

Only Recommendation For a Larger Supply of

o call. The sheriff stated that all 1 March 9, 1938. F. Vanama incoming prisoners are examined by Births

In this great milk industry of ours mony of such farmers would be that at times. There is no active super-lities in the jail, but there is a hos-Nickerson, Wellsville, a son. efficiency is the determining factor the results they were able to achieve vision during the night. the survival of any particular by getting rid of their low-produc- Population The efficient dealer will make ing animals have much more than There were eleven inmates at the under the provisions of Section 508

and, of time when the inefficient dealer most promising undertakings that Male adults serving sentence, 8; has ever been introduced into the minors 2.

blanket is issued after use until it i thas been relaundered. Since the last inspection the in-Kitchen and Mess terior has been repainted; inmates Meals are prepared in the resi- Warriages did the work. The heating system dence by the cook who sometimes 's now fired by gas instead of coal assisted by inmates. The record of and the entire system is being the menu as kept by the matron ridge of Angelica to James r

changed, the plan being to install shows the meals to be satisfactory. dock, Wellsville. In every dairy there is a great dif- much of the opinion that no dairy radiators in place of the heated air Visits, Packages, Mail, Money and system now in use. A larger water Valuables of Inmates ability of the cows. In good dairies it. It is better to milk ten cows at line has been extended to the jail. Visits are held in the office under ULA ITIS which will insure increased pressure supervision of an officer. A card re. Mrs. Caroline M. Stevens, Caneadea, at the supply valves for the toilets ceipt is maintained showing the April 16, following a lingering illand lavatories. The old iron hop name of the visitor, the person vis- ness. She is survived by her hus- Irving Hazlett, 72. Whitesville, Apr. per toilet howls in the 12 cells in ited and a memorandum of any band, two sisters, two brothers, also 20, following a lingering illness. the front part of the jail are to be packages brought to the prisoner. replaced by vitreous fixtures with Packages for prisoners are limit. Olean. integral sent, specifications for which ed to clothing and fruit; all are said Emery D. Burgess, 85, April 14, at

constructed a disinfecting unit ad week; stationery and postage is fur- children and two proat grandchil i for "delowing the of thing incoming and outgoing is reported "harles C. Norris, 67, Fillmore, Apr.) All money and valuables of In time it will be neves any tolmates are kept in the office safe: in

wall hong vitreeus fisture but fi Peading Matter There is a small library and in mater are permitted to here maga i

county buildings and grounds; they county who would gladly give suit-i tery also cultivate a small garden at the able books from their private librar- Mrs. Clara Coon, 76, Alfred, April, rear of the jail, and are employed les if an appeal were made. In e beat erally. Occasionally prisoners await- almost complete idleness for long is survived by one son, four grandmore quickly and to a greater vol- ing court action are permitted to periods while awaiting the disposi- children and one sister. Interment work outside the jail under super tion of their cases, the value of good in Alfred Rural cemetery. vision. There is a root cellar on reading matter cannot be overesti- Olin J. Fuller, 81, Alfred, April 18,

the grounds which was erected by mated.

Respectfully submitted, JAMES McC. SHILLINGLAW I

as opinion, he may do so with safe- brary.

The physician is appointed subject |

April 26.- To Mr. and Mrs. Leo ial was in Bolivar cemetery. pital in the county where prisoners! April 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd) in need of hospital care can be taken Pendleton, Scio, a son. April 16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Stan- and nephews. Burial in Canaserton Swift, Cuba, twins, a boy and aga.

All incoming prisoners are required to bathe on admission and at burn Clark, Friendship, a son. Male adults awaiting court action, least weekly thereafter. There is a April 15 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hiram E. Slater, 72, Hunts Hollow, which are issued for use under su- April 23.-To Mr. and Mrs. Ken- leaves two brothers and one sister. neth Norton, Angelica, a daughter. | Interment in Hillside cemetery.

> April 23.-To Mr. and Mrs. Robclean bedding including a blanket, and assurance was given that no ert Heysham, Wellsville, a son. April 24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldeck, Wellsville, a daughter

a step daughter. Interment

15, at Jones Memorial hospital, step-sisters Foundationgement following a long illness. He is survived by one daughter, two sons ! and six grandchildren. Informent

at Hunt's Hollow cemetery 'tennie Ly van Harding, 83 Home, April 15 She is survived by one

at the Bethesda hospital, Hornell. He is survived by one sister. Burial in Alfred Rural cemetery. - Mrs. Belle Feuchter, 41, Cuba, April 21 committed suicide by swallowing strychnine. She is survived by That efforts be made to obtain a ker husband and four sons, all at home: also five brothers. Mrs. Rachael Spencer, 93, Cuba, April 14. She is survived by one daughter, one son, one granddaugh-Senior Inspector. ter and one great-ganddaughter. Interment was at Rawson. Edith B. Stoddard, West Clarksville, April 15, following a brief illness.

Besides her parents she leaves seven sisters and one brother. Bur-Miss Mary Knapp, 82, Canaseraga, April 19, at the Bethesda hospital.

She is survived by several nieces

Frederick Ebersol, 23, Angelica, April 19.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wray- | April 16. He is survived by three sisters. Burial was in Arkport. ducing milk. It is very difficult to not just something which fancy had been adequate at all times since Sheets, pillow slips, towels and April 25.—To Mr. and Mrs. Dana William Henry Harrison, 63, of by one brother, three step-grand-

William G. Worrell, 77, Alfred Station, Apri! 22 at the Bethesda hospital. He is survived by his widow. two sons, three grandchildren, four I sisters and two brothers. Burial

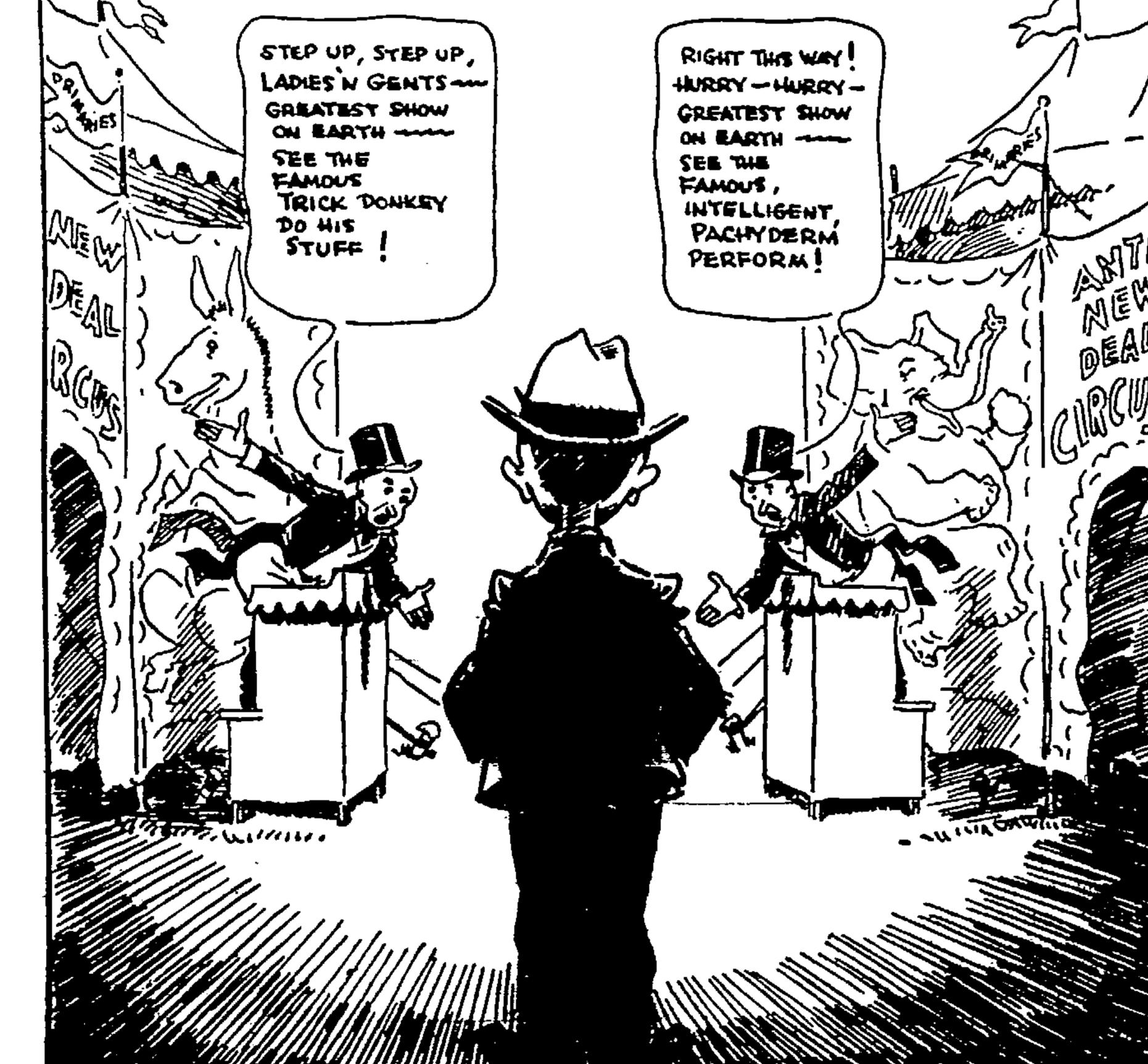
That I in Alfred Rural cemetery. David Plaisted, 76, Greenwood, Apr. 21 in St James Mercy hospital, following a lingering illness. Surviving are a daughter, granddaugh-

l a nephew and two nieces. Burial his hom near Houghton. He is Mrs. Katherine Clamons, 19, Wellshusband and one son, her mother.

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