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#### ANDOVER NEWS

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Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, New York. OUR KEYNOTE: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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#### Facts About the Proposed Central School

centralization project and to inform the school voters roads to be made practically perfect. in this village and in the outlying districts in a clear

know all possible points on the question. We therefore call our readers' attention to this

that many will read it thoroly and thoughtfully. I question box is also being arranged and will summer metering start in pays weak's News. Any one having questions? in regard to the centralization are asked to leave them at the News office. Questions left at the office up to Our Young Men of Today Tuesday night will be answered in Thursday's news. So if you are in doubt about a point in the ent aligetion resogram, send or bring your queet, was the exaffice before Inceday night.

#### Faithful American Citizens

sa indicated by its interests and epinions, renders and 30 per cent of the weeld's railroads a genuine service to good relations in the nation. Wel. More children are in the schools, more college satisfactory for Madonna lilies." believe that Freeident Roosevelt in his specifiat Pingeriapportunities, more homes owned by families. All this Unpeeled Cucumbers ton. Ontaria, expressed accurately the increase and is the advantages the older generation has or is beging. Mrs. T. W. asks: "'an encumbers and we are a bit skeptical about it. origions of the American court is their taken to his. The group man of today should be cold that this be safely esten with the peel on? However, the peel lends color to the international situation tension, ready to take up area at chest notice, and he had been to that the in-

an accurate knowl dee of the fire a and streetes in ! cal alie depended if pac a ic to be mai taired Among the a forces and tree or the or manie row need and the unipartic of the Incident feetle me invitent, Track of Reason bed not by American could go to were to back their for hien in regard to venton undersonatio orgin atation in misery ! inflicted on halpless people . or victations of accept closer together and the consideration is not so much a! question of war as it is how to keep out of war. The

for whatever that consideration is worth it is a positive countremith the fire poker. gain to have im ties a weight thrown against rickless! eide of companies to being about

Those inventors who are striving to make rafes more nearly hungles proof should understook the bird who bottles alives

that not only thinks of the people but allows the people to think" - Walter Winchell. The two great neglected opportunities in the field

the broad back of the trailer.

of display advertising are the barber shop ceiling and

#### Motor Deaths Decreasing

IT IS good news, as reported by the National Safety). Council, that the deaths from automobile accidents). n the first half of 1938 were 22 per cent lower than 13 in 1937. The effect of the nation-wide campaign make driving safer is beginning to be felt. The savling of 3,670 lives which would have been lost if had continued at the same rate as last year's record i.

worth all that the safety campaign has cost. Not only are cars and highways steadily being built culture and Home Economics safer, but the work of traffic engineers and traffic police answer questions about problems 's becoming more and more effective, and the efforts farm and home. If you enclose a to educate the motoring public are bearing fruit. self-addressed, stamped envelope and trops in the Mrs. Nettie home on Contact their new One year \$2.00 - Six months \$1.00 - Three months 50c Thirty-seven states and 287 cities report lower death mention the name of this paper, you has rented rooms in the Mrs. Nettie home on Center street. tolis than in the same period last year.

There is still room for great improvement, but query from the colleges. Do not the hopeful sign is the awakening of public authorities ask more than one question in one hold goods from Angelica back to and of the people generally to the needlessness of most letter or on one postcard. Ask as the home town. of the motor accidents and the importance of prompt many questions as you like, but and severe punishment of careless and reckless drivers. make each one a separate comma ■ BOOK has been published by the Board of Educa- The money spent on better highways is one outlay cation. H tion entitled "Some Facts About the Proposed Cen- which no taxpayer should begrudge. If all the money Transplanting Lilies tral School in the Andover Area." It has been the collected for gasoline taxes were applied to road build. Miss M. E. H., Waterville, writes: Scio. endeavor of the board to explain the facts in the school ing and maintenance, it would not take long for all "I have been transplanting Madonna Hon. Jesse S. Phillips is in New |

As part of a state-wide campaign to reduce the in the month of August, but have number of automobile accidents, the Bureau of Motor used the same plot each time. The "facts," Which appeared in last week's issue Vehicles will present a series of radio broadcasts over | "They blossom every year, but of the News and which are continued in this week's Stations WHAM, Rochester. WOR, New York, and not as freely as before; nor do the guest of friends in Alfred, Saturissue were printed in the belief that the people should WGY. Schenectady, during the 13-week period begin-bulbs multiply as they-did: What day. ning Sunday, August 21st.

The program, entitled, "It Happened So Quick," R. C. Allen of the floriculture debooklet and the printed "facts" and venture the hope was originally written for and contributed to support partment replies: "The best time to Olean. the safety campaign of Motor Vehicle Commissioner transplant Madonna lilies is between Herbert Padden of Buffalo visited It is a lengthy document and hasty readers are W. R. Rudy of Maryland, and proved so successful that August 15 and September 15. Re- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert prone to skip over things of that nature or ignore them Commissioner Harnett has decided to use it in New move the bulbs carefully from the Padden this week. contletely. Nevertheless, let us remind you that this York State, in the hope to further decrease the inclor voil and divide those that are in a is a vital question now, one which concerns us all deaths of the Empire State during the last mouth

THE Ford Sunday Evening Hour W. J. Cameron, ganin matter, peat moss preferred; Baker were visitors of Mrs. LeRoy 'U in answering the question, 'What shall we tell the also some mixed fertilizer. 'voung man of teday?' gives us food for thought. The young man of today lives among a people tips about two inches below the two weeks vacation guest of friends

where men grow hig doing big things a country that soil level. Other species of lilies in Albany and Deposit, N. Y. per cer' of the world's ant mobiles, 52 per cent of the most places it is desirable to mulch without the peels, depending upon THE citizen who foithfully presents the purpose of his world's telephones, 44 ner cent of the world's radios this soil when cold weather cories, individual preference

is country there more a't in capital but their heads. I wanted alwars to be taken be many saids and many people may For months the wild has been und a second by in a sale and it, and an arget of the first slicing, but I hard a "tician like that way"

> If this month by shop is she are a " and the control of the state of the control of the . he can body himself

ed individual rights," but by accurate diplomacy would? I dust why a comet should get lost, when it doesn't be try desperately to keep out of war, and with the efficient on care whose it's going, and if it got there, ficiency of the airplanes and radio, the world is brought! subduit be one place, is beyond our powers to explain.

Parents are poor psychologists. They tell the fiveevery propaganda office and every general staff. And in the world could have perceed him to much their

percent who has tried

Can it be possible that people cannot hear a radio their own home without turning it on so loud that it can be heard a block away? Radios in automobiles "We should all be grateful we have a Government seem to be difficult for the occupants to hear, too. And men who must shave with the electric razor during the favorite radio program; Can anything be done about it but cut the current from one or the other? \_\_\_\_\_

He who fights and runs away is talking about return bout with Joe Louis.

#### Turning Back the Pages of HOW, WHAT Andover History AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged, is with the Office of Information of the New York State Colleges of Agri-

lilies about once every three years York City this week. have I done or failed to do?"

· It is usually desirable to plant Mrs. R. B. Burrows returned home i the bulbs in a new location, but the Thursday from a few weeks spent; lold ones can be used if the soil is at Chautauqua. thoroly prepared. Work in some or- Frank Holmes and Miss Edith!

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Mrs. Limna Donnett of the State !

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FORTY YEARS AGO THIRTY YEARS AGO, AUGUST 24, 1898 AUGUST 28, 1908

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor Moeber & Greene, Editor & Publish.

Ira Brown is moving his family will receive a direct reply to your Jones house on North Main street. Most of the oats are Floyd Davis has moved his house, and a light crop is reported

Edson Langworthy is hiking about . The McKinley cheese factory at ur streets at a great rate in his \_\_ Rexville burned last week, destroy. new Oldsmobile runabout. ing \$1,100 worth of cheese. Andrew Fuller passed Sunday in I the machinery was saved. Miss Margaret Wood returned

from a visit in Canisteo, Sunday Ray Smith of Derby, Conn. Al. Durand of Moscow was 1. home on a two weeks visit. town a few days this week. Miss Katie Flohr of Canisteo is Miss Geraldine Starr was guest at John Trainor's. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bassett visit. ed their sons, H. K. and T. R. Bas

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Loughhead were in Nile Thursday, on business.

ing her daughter, Mrs. George Rless Burdick at Alfred, Friday. in Independence this week "In resetting the bulbs, place the Miss Grace Fowler is enjoying a ion his wheel for a trip thru Chautaulaus county. He will visit frier is

> "Most persons are accustomed to peeling cucumbers, so that the ideal of leaving the pect on is new to us!

NEWS OFFICE

(sett at Independence last week.

Miss Nellie Diffin is visiting h

Jusin, Miss Grace Diffin at Stan.

Henry Stephens left for Canaan.

Miss Rose L. Baker will spend this

Wm. W. Pingrey started Monday

Jamestown, Dunkirk, Elling

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Typewriter Ribbons

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thorman and Frewsburg.

### NOTICE

The Empire Gas and Fuel Company, Limited, , of Wellsville, New York, on August 9, 1938, filed 🗓 with the Public Service Commission at Albary, New I York, the following revised rate schedules, to be . effective October 1, 1938:

#### Service Classification No. 5

Rate Discount Pate Per MCF Per MCF Tot MCF Next 47,000 cubic feet per month \_\_\_\_ .47 Over 50.000 cubic feet per month Minimum Monthly Bill

SPECIAL PROVISION: This service classification expires on September 30, 1940.

#### Service Classification No. 6

Gross
Rate Discount Rate
Per MCF Per MCF First 3,000 cubic feet per month \_\_\_\_ \$.70 Next 47,000 cubic feet per month \_\_\_\_ .47 Next 50,000 cubic feet per month \_\_\_\_ .41 Over 100,000 cubic feet per month \_\_ .30 Minimum charge per meter per year \_\_\$200.00

#### SPECIAL PROVISION:

This service classification expires on September 30, Available for commercial and industrial fuel, lighting and power, for twelve months or longer continuous service at one location, subject to prior use of available gas by domestic consumers.

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# Some Facts About the

Proposed Centralization Taken from a Booklet Recently Published by the Andover Board of Education.

#### THE CENTRAL SCHOOL BUILDING

of the proposed central district, since the question of additional present building bonds have been retired. gram of gram and the issuing of bonds together with all questions in regard construction to determined by a separate vote of the people after the tensive study during the past year. Actual budgets of expenditures based area may an be undertaken nor any bonds issued without each and every ment officials and were pronounced correct in all major details. variableing put to the vote of the school voters of the district.

The central school building should be of sufficient size to accom. | vaic ---- | long run, many if not all of the rural districts will prefer to close their schools and transport their pupils to the central school. Size of school buildings is measured in terms of "instructional units

one unit being the equivalent of an ordinary classroom, 22 x 30 feet. population of the proposed district is about 525 pupils estimates by our architect and by the State Education Department cate that about 25 units would be required.

The present building consists of two parts, an older structure built increase in state aid does not begin until the second year. about 35 years ago and a modern fireproof addition constructed in 1928. The older part undoubtedly should not be used since it lacks modern RUDGFIS FOR PROPOSED ANDOVER CFILIPAL facilities and its wooden interior construction constitutes a real fire hazard. The newer part, measuring about six instructional units, would. he used and would become a part of the contral wheol building This! would leave 19 units of construction work to be built in addition to some remodeling in the present structure.

TOWN A GRANT: Under the terms of a Federal grant from the Fublic Works Adminis-; tration at Washington, Andover will receive an outright gift of 45% of the total nost of new construction including site, equipment, architect's feer leval fees, and any demolition or remodeling done on present buildby up to a maximum of \$171,000. This does not mean that the total, grount must be used. The grant application was purposely mode large, over all possible emergencies or wishes of the school voters. This money, given by the Federal Government, will never here to be paid back, not is there may interest or promition chargoal (or its pro- we ; Ascerding to the terms of the grant, controlication area be complace by Ostober 1, 1928 and constitution of a fed to January . Usen

I geter these years that the plane for the contract of the con Fring g . t. it e . my "ille no promibile determined until the actual plans are made. However, the Buildings the

The pract cost of the addition to the building of course cannot be Grounds Phrisian fithe State Education Department has suggested convenient method of estimating total cost on the basis of number of useructional units. The Department has found that \$15,000 per unit represents an ample figure to cover all construction costs, fees, equipment, site, etc. Since there are 19 instructional units to be constructed dethe

probable maximum cost would be 19 x \$15,090 or good one. It is very possible that the cost will run much lose than this The local community will bear but a part of the total cost, since this is shared by both the Federal and State Governments. Through the 1. grant the Federal government pays 45% of the total cost. Then of the remaining cost, one-fourth of the construction cost is paid by t. State through the central school building quota. The following 'abla

sh as the effort of these quotas, assuming the total cost to be " . Lie. Total Cost of Project. Tess 45% from P. W. A. I oes 4 of Construction Costs from State ...

since the new central district includes both areas. Since the Federal government pays 45% of the cost of the project; an outright gift, and since the state building quota is paid each year Other expenses bond and interest payments come due. a bond issue to the extent

of the total cost of the project would need to be issued. On the pasis of the above estimate, the bond issue for Andover would probably t exceed \$165,000. By extending this over a period of about 25 years selling, the annual cost to the district could be kept very low, and Andover Previous year's expenses \$91,816 would have a safe, well-equipped building that would last for the next Other expenses o. 5 or 40 years at least.

#### STATE AID

The increased educational advantages made possible in central rural ols are due largely to the fact that the central school law allows approximately twice as much state aid to schools under this plan. Under the present setup the village district and the 12 rural district. area would receive approximately \$79,000 as the

This maximum amount, however, would not be paid the first year; state aid is paid to the district the year following that in which it is Therefore, the state aid received the first year of centralization would be the amount the districts earned the year previous to centralization, or about \$40.000. After the first year the state aid increases rapidly and the maximum

would be reached the fourth or fifth year of operation. For any year 1940-41 after the first the state aid to be received is computed by substracting the 1941-42 amount of a five-mill tax from the previous year's expenditures, until the 1942-43 'e fourth year \$72,000, and the fifth and subsequent years \$79,000. In- 1945-46 in this amount is the transportation quota which pays for one-half 1946-47 The annual transportation costs and the building quota which pays onelourth of the annual bond and interest charges on all new construction

such as income tax, inheritance tax, stock transfer tax, etc., and

#### PRESENT INDEBTEDNESS OF DISTRICT

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that the state allows this expenditure to count in determining the following year's state aid and so each payment is in reality returned to the centrai district the following year in the form of increased state aid, until the maximum is reached.

#### COST OF THE PROGRAM

Probably no educational program, however good, can be justified . tit places an excessive burden on the taxpayers of the community. centralization plan of increasing the offerings of the school system, \ gether with the necessary building program, can be operated in Andover Only general statements can be made concerning the building pro- saving to the village district of nearly half its present cost, after the are usually kept open for five or six hours on the voting day. If the with but very little temporary increase in cost and with an eventual The above conclusions were drawn only after a very careful and ex-

to site many district has been voted and formed, subject of course, to the ap- on present operating costs with ample allowances for added facilities and The people of the Andover emergencies were made covering five years of operation of the proposed provat or therefore rest assured that if centralization is passed, no building central school. These budgets were checked by State Education Departprinting on the following pages these budgets in a very simplified form a that every taxpayer may see how the costs to the community have been date all of the pupils in the central district, since it is possible that in the will also show what additional school facilities can be added each year.

> | would tend to reduce costs, but no school can be closed except by a vote of the people in that district. It has also been assumed that any balances on hand in the separate districts at the close of this next school year would be turned over to the central district as provided in the school. | for use in running the schools during the first year of centralization. | These balances would constitute an important asset in the plan, since the

#### SCHOOL

is of t's id-	Andover High School  1938-39 budget Rural Schools 1937-38 current expenses Transportation Wage increases for present teachers Interest on new bonds 31470 on \$165,009 Additional janiter a raine Increa of fuel, high standard insurant There is provided.	10,200 12,127 8,000 1,200 1,100 1,200 400 364	State aid Bank tac Fook rental  La mill ax on con district  Li till additional  Little and Rental  Lotal Rental	0000	A resident within the district for a period of at less 30 day and preceding the meeting at which he or she offers to vote.  Any person who possesses all of the above general qualifications are of the four following special qualifications is entitled to note:  Special Qualifications  1 (two), leaves, hires, or is in the pessession under a contract of urchase of, real property in such district liable to taxation for school urpose; but the occupation of roal property by a perion is lodger of oarder shall not entitle such person to vote. (Under the first clause error who hold a joint deed or joint leas, may each more. The lacked or added by Laws of 1924, chapter 452.)  9 Is the parent of a child or children of school age, provided such hild or children shall have attended the district school in the district chick the meeting is hold for a period of at lost light wool during the proceeding such school in critical attender this provision both fathered methor may vote.  3 Not being the parent, has permanently residing with him or hear methor may vote.
ne of nit	Expenses  Previous year's expenses  Additional teachers:  School nurse with cer  Junior high teacher  Grade teacher  Science teacher  Agriculture and chap  Other expenses	9,366 1,000 1,100 1,000 1,300 1,800 200 	Bank tax  Peok tental  s mill to an central  district  a,3 mill additional tax on  District 1 for all lands	169 200 250 250	a child or children of school age who shall have attended the diffict school for a period of chileast cicht tooks during the operationality ich meeting. (Under this provision but one per modes of the household.)  4. Owns any personal property as escend on the last or coding is sessment roll of the town exceeding \$50 in value, exclusion in the new in the meeting. [See Education Law, § 203.]  Qualified voters may note on any question brought before any annual or special school meeting; it is not essential that a person be a terraver to note on propositions for raising money by tax on the district.  Women possessing such required qualifications are entitled to note.
the	- Te-1	hird Yess	(1941-42)  Receipts: State aid (previous year's expenses less 5 mills) 5 mill-tax on central district 6.1 mill additional far on District 1	65,869 12,197 7,000	

Fourth Year (1942-43) State aid (previous year's expenses less 5 mills) \$72,869 5 mill tax on central 12,197 5.9 mill additional tax on District 1

Total Receipts Total Expenses Fifth Year (1943-44)

State aid (maximum) -4 mill tax on central 6.6 mill additional tax Total Expenses and

Total Receipts -----\$96,257 SUMMARY OF POSSIBLE TAX RATES

## f ten years that would be possible under centralization if the suggested,

rates have been given in "mills" which mean the same as "dollars per TAX RATES:

for District 8.8 mills 11.3 mills 11.1 mills 7.95 mills 10.9 mills 7.3 mills 10.6 mills 7.15 mills 10.3 mills 10.0 mills 6.9 milis 9.5 mills

State Education Department tells us that it is raised by indirect state would have nearly \$90,000 annually to run its school system. The present tax rate in Andover No. 1 is 10.4 mills and in the rural it averages about 5 mills. Throughout the state total school cu are gradually increasing due to increased requirements and increasing costs of instruction. Under centralization increasing costs can be met; with decreasing tax rates.

#### WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS ARE DOING

ing table shows the tax rates for the past year and for the coming year,

(1938-39)6.1 mills Belfast (new centralization) 9.36 mills 6.0 mills Cuba (new centralization)

example a tax rate of 10 mills in the Town of Greenwood where property is assessed at 78% of its real value (State Tax Commission Bulletin). would be the equivalent of a 7.8 mill tax in the Town of Andover where property assessments are rated at 100%.

#### PROCEDURES AFTER CENTRALIZATION

ELECT BOARD OF EDUCATION. The centralization proposition must be voted by ballot and the polls

central district, which is done that same evening. Five members are elected from the district at large, one member for five years, one for four '| years, one for three, one for two, and one for one year. At each subse-The new board of education immediately takes charge of all matters pertaining to the new central district. The old board and district trustees also retain their offices until July 1, 1939, and have authority over the

Division of the State Education Department to consider building needs. rural schools will continue to run except the two that are now closed and The proposal to issue bonds for building construction together with any contracting with the Andover school. The closing of additional schools other proposals regarding site or amounts would then be presented to the

#### WHO MAY VOTE

The qualifications of voters are the same as for the regular annual school meeting of the district. Law pamphlet 2 of the State Education Department gives the qualifications as follows: 1. QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS

Who are voters. All voters at school meetings in either common or cehool districts must have all of the following orn and qualificationa: General Qualifications

A citizen of the United States At least 21 years of age.

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