ANDOVER NEWS

Published Weekly by
THE NEWS PRINTING HOUSE
Claire C. Backus, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter, under act of Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, New York.

Our Keynote:
"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

ANDOVER, N. Y. JAN. 4, 1940

Subscription Rates:
One year $2.00 - Six months $1.00 - Three months 50c

MEMBER NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION 1940

An Eventful Year

TOMORROW'S historian will look back upon 1939 as twelve months that changed the history of the world. A year ago, to the outsider, Europe was at peace. Today Europe is locked in a gigantic struggle which reechoes in every part of the earth.

In America scarcely one of the year's major wars was untouched by the great conflict overseas. Just today Secretary of State Hull announced to Britain that we were determined to guard our own interests in mail services and the laws pertaining to the safety zones would be enforced.

The year found the United States taking the lead in a history-making meeting in Lima, Peru, where 21 America republics pledged themselves to "make their solidarity effective" in the event of aggression from any quarter, which last week proved its importance when Uruguay told Germany to take her fighting ship Graf Spee out to sea.

By April America was making welcome the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, first ruling British monarchs ever to set foot in the new world.

In late July this nation's 26-year-old trade agreement with Tokyo announced its intention to cancel her military raw materials to Japan.

In August the American republics assembled once again in Panama to proclaim their neutrality and drew a vast "safety belt" around the American shores. The national defense program was expanded several notches more. After a much advertised debate, Congress followed the President's lead by repealing the embargo on shipments of arms to warring nations. Following this was the tense incident when the Germans seized and finally relinquished the freighter City of Flint.

Thruout the year business recovery gained steadily to an all time high.

While the rest of the world fought, America staged two huge fairs, in California and New York. For the first time in the history of the world, Pan American Airways sent huge 74 passenger airplanes on regularly scheduled flights across the Atlantic.

Substantial headway was made in the fight against "public enemies" and honorable mention to the Dies investigation of un-American activities in bringing Communist leaders out into the light.

Natural and accidental disaster also had its day in 1939. Earthquake and fire in Chile and Turkey snuffed out many lives. The U. S. submarine Squalus plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic, killing 25 American seamen, followed by the loss of the British sub Thetis and the French sub Phenix.

From so skeletonized an outline from the crowded fateful pages of 1939 no man alive can tell what its aftermath may be. We must learn to face it for whatever it is, steadily and with open eyes. We can rebel and protest and in the end we know they still must be faced.

Then here's the one about the fastest horse in the world—a filly so fast that she led the field by two lengths at the quarter, ten at the half, foaled a colt at the three-quarter, and finished 20 lengths in front, the colt running second.

Today well planned makes every yesterday a day of constructive effort and every tomorrow a step farther toward the realization of our desires.

If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if you have but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies.

Are We Living Right?

AS WE take a view of our situations at the beginning of the New Year, let us pause for a moment and ask this question—Are we living to the highest or are we just partly living?

For the past decade science has made wonderful discoveries in the field of vitamins and foods that are necessary for our physical being and at a very early period in life we have been taught that it was necessary to eat these foods whether it was our choosing or not.

Nor have we been allowed to think it was much better for us to choose the particular method of education which we desire when we grew up, therefore not attempting to educate in the early part of life. Both are some definite line. Both are necessary in our well-being. The simple fact whether we like to admit it or not, is that we believe in the training of the body and mind and we do not believe in the training of the spirit when it comes to practical everyday life. In other fields of life we face difficulties and obstacles as a matter of course and overcome them. But with religion, with Christianity any obstacle immediately brings about a certain kind of hopelessness.

Probably one difficulty which is more pressing than any other is the difficulty of time. All of us make time for the things in which we really believe and which we really feel are worth while.

If we are going to have an understanding of religion we must have some particular form. Religion like education, is a social factor in civilization. We must know and believe that it is an absolute necessity for our children and for our country in which we live. It means that we ourselves read books about religion and about Christianity. Never forget that besides the physical you have also a mental and spiritual self. If you neglect either one you are only two-thirds alive.

Fashions Out of Test Tubes

MEN'S lack of interest in the clothes their women folks wear is proverbial. They hate to be dragged along to fashion shows, they scoff at the newfangled hats that women affect, and they show their scorn for the whole business in every conceivable way.

But there was a fashion show held in New York City not so many weeks ago that made Americans of all kinds and of both sexes sit up and take notice. It was called "Fashions Out of Test Tubes," and it was devoted to showing products developed by industrial research during the past five years.

These products showed great possibilities for America's future. In the making of them, in finding new and wider uses for them, lay the promise of more jobs and new payrolls for Americans everywhere.

The audience at this fashion show saw bathing suits, evening dresses, hats, shoes, and other apparel made from glass, coal, tar, salt, oil, camphor, soy beans, milk, and many other substances. In the development of uses for these new products they saw how industry is working constantly to find new uses for the farmer's surplus products.

No man interested in the welfare of America, interested in seeing it maintain its past progress, could fail to be inspired by this particular fashion show. With industry co-operating with the farmer, with the production of new products for the great body of Americans, it spoke glowingly of the future that lies in wait for this country if industrial research is given encouragement and a free hand.

Two Million American Flags

THERE are two million American flags made and sold in the United States each year. And there are 7,000 babies born each day, a population increase of two and one-half million persons each year. That means that we make an American flag for 80 per cent of the babies born each year.

Or putting it another way, there are two and one-half million people attaining the age, each year, when they become customers for all kinds of products. And all but 20 per cent of them buy flags. Assuming that half the group are women and half men and that they establish a million and a quarter homes, that would mean an average of one and three-fifths flags per home.

We quote these facts as an answer to those who would have us believe that the spirit of America is dead! Here is inspiring evidence that the love of liberty still is vitally alive in the land!

Experience isn't such a good teacher if you have to spend all your time on the same lesson.

What appears to be a fortune to a lad of 18 is often only an existence at 48.

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.

Water Has Odor

C. L. A. writes: "I have a new well that was dug about three months ago. The water has an odor similar to that of stagnated water. I am wondering if this odor will clear up in time, or should I have it analyzed?"

Professor C. N. Turner of the department of agricultural engineering answers: "From your letter it appears that some source of pollution contributes to the water supply that comes to your well. We would recommend that before this water is used you have it analyzed for bacterial pollution.

"The local health officer should be able to advise you about water analysis, where to go and how much it will cost to have it done. If there is no local health officer, write to the State Department of Health."

Using Superphosphate

F. M. writes: "I intend to use superphosphate for the first time this winter in the barn. How much should be used?"

Professor W. L. Worthen of the agronomy department gives these suggestions: "Buy the granular rather than the powdered type of superphosphate, and use it daily at the rate of one to two pounds of the 20 per cent grade for each cow. One pound will supply about 30 pounds to the ton of manure. Increase the proportion of superphosphate as the rate of application of manure is reduced.

"Distribute it on the floors and in the gutters. Sweep excess superphosphate into the gutters and cover it with bedding. The superphosphated manure may be stored or applied directly to the field."

Fighting Roaches

Mrs. H. F. writes: "I've tried everything but can't seem to get rid of roaches in my home. What do you recommend?"

Grace Griswold of the entomology department replies: "If you live in a separate house it will be relatively easy to get rid of the cockroaches, but if you live in an apartment, things will be more complicated.

"We have sent you a copy of Cornell bulletin E-202 which explains how to control common insects of the household. In controlling cockroaches, either one of two poisonous powders may be used, namely sodium fluoride or a combination of pyrethrum and sodium fluoride. The bulletin explains how to use them."

Who's at Fault?

E. P. writes: "The south side of my house was painted during a warm day last December. This year the paint was badly wrinkled. Is the paint or the painter at fault? As I recall, it turned cold and froze that night."

Professor B. B. Robb of the agricultural engineering department replies: "Neither the paint nor the painter was at fault. Painting should not be done at that time of year.

"The paint wrinkled because the weather was so cold that night that the paint hardened only on the surface. The underneath remained soft. When it finally hardened, the surface wrinkled because of unequal expansion and contraction."

Feeding Horses

S. F. inquires if molasses can be fed to horses; also potatoes, roots and cull vegetables.

J. D. Burke of the department of animal husbandry replies: "Molasses is a good feed for horses, especially when poor quality roughage is being fed. One or two quarts a day may be diluted and sprinkled on the roughage for each animal. This will make the roughage more palatable, prevent constipation, and help to keep the horse healthy and thrifty.

"Potatoes, roots and cull vegetables may be fed in limited amounts. Silages that are free from mold may be fed up to 15 or 20 pounds daily.

"Idle horses or those doing only light work this winter can be fed largely on cheap low-grade roughage. It is a good plan, however, to feed enough grain to keep the horse thrifty."

Falls in the home caused more deaths in 11 months in one state than did automobile accidents, according to that state's department of health.

AROUND OUR HOUSE

KITCHEN RACKS

Plenty of convenient racks around the kitchen help to keep utensils in order and save time and energy for the homemaker.

For Knives:

A rack helps both to find knives easily when needed and also to preserve the cutting edge of the knives. Knife racks may be purchased or made at home, and may be of hard or soft wood. Slots for knives should be only a little wider than the thickness of the particular blades to be placed in them, otherwise the knives will not stand upright. Slots for meat forks and mixing spoons should be wider than those for knives. The width of all slots, however, should be determined by the size of the cutlery.

For Rolling Pins:

A tin rack for rolling pins may be made from two tomato cans, or other similar tin cans, one can size number 2 and the other No. 3. To make the rack, remove both ends of the cans with a can opener, then turn the sharp edges, then cut the larger can lengthwise, fit the smaller one snugly inside it for reinforcement, and turn back the cut ends of the larger can. This rack is convenient when fastened to the bottom of a shelf.

For Towels:

Towel racks are satisfactory when placed near where they are used. Chair rounds or dowell stock may be used for the towel supports. A bottomless drawer with dowell stock or rods placed parallel to hold towels dropped over them from above could be placed under one end of the kitchen sink.

News job printing pleases.

What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK

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Answers: 1. No, Turks, Arabs and Persians, all tall people, also sit with folded legs. A more likely explanation may be found in the national foods; mainly polished rice and fish, which are deficient in minerals and vitamins A and B.

2. As a keen observer and original delineator of disease, he ranks next to Laennec. He discovered what is known as "Bright's disease." He was responsible for the first cooperative investigation of disease ever undertaken.

3. The world's largest drug store doesn't make a cent. It has $100,000 in stock on hand at all times and carries over 15,000 items. It is on Welfare Island, New York City and from it go drugs to all municipal hospitals and dispensaries in the city, as well as to various other city departments.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS By Mac Arthur

This Newspaper, 1 Year
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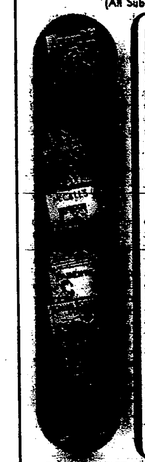

☐ American Boy	$3.00
☐ American Fruit Grower	2.35
☐ American Girl	2.75
☐ American Magazine	3.35
☐ American Poultry Journal	2.15
☐ Breeder's Gazette	2.15
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Church Services

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Who is Idle"; Phil. 4:13.

Bible School at 3:30 p. m. Clifford Burdick, supt.

Annual church dinner followed by the business meeting next Sunday. Committees are requested to present reports in writing to facilitate business. Tureen dinner at 12:30.

Union Service at the Baptist church Thursday, Jan. 11, observing the Week of Prayer.

Independence

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

Sabbath School at 11:30, following the church service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Pastor

Morning worship at 9:45. Sermon, "Benefits of Change."

Sunday School at 11:00.

Choir rehearsal at the manse on Thursday at 8:00.

Sunday night, Jan. 7, is the date for the annual New Year Communion Service of the Elmira Youth League. It will be held in the Presbyterian church of Bath at 7:00 p. m. The service is for all young people of the league, even tho it features rededication of conference candles for Conference Delegates. Anyone wishing to attend this service will get in touch with Miss Dorothy Lincoln of the pastor.

Notice is hereby given to the members and supporters of the Andover Presbyterian church of the annual congregational meeting which will be held on Sunday evening, Jan. 14th in the church. There will be a fellowship dinner at 6:30 followed immediately by the transaction of the necessary business. The dinner will be conducted as last year with the families bringing their own plates and utensils and one covered dish of food and sufficient sandwiches. Meat, coffee, cream and sugar will be solicited.

METHODIST

Rev. Helena L. Champlin, Pastor

Thursday, January 4, Church Family Project night.

Informal gathering at 6:00 p. m.

Fellowship supper at 6:30 p. m. (Each family bring table service, rolls or sandwiches, and dish to pass.

Special feature at 7:30 p. m. C. H. Watson will tell of his experiences among the people of Labrador and exhibit pictures of the country.

8:00 p. m., devotions.

8:30 p. m., project period for adults. This will be the last in the series on "Our New Church."

9:00 p. m., recreation.

Children's project under the leadership of Mrs. Thorne, "Worship."

Friday, January 5, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, January 7th: 10:30 a. m., morning worship. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Brief meditation, "To This End."

11:45 a. m., Sunday School.

6:30 p. m., University of Christian Youth. Discussion groups for each of three youth divisions: Intermediates, Seniors and Young People.

7:30 p. m., evening worship. Theme, "The Unexplored Resources of Prayer."

January 7-13 is the Interdenominational Week of Prayer. This will be observed by the churches in a union prayer service in the Baptist church on Thursday evening, Jan. 11, in which each of the co-operating pastors will participate.

BAPTIST

Rev. Leona E. Sisson, Pastor

Happy New Year! Why not make a new start? Come to church!

Prayer meeting this week Thursday night will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeland on Davis Hill if roads and weather permit; otherwise at the parsonage. Let all start the New Year right by attending the first prayer meeting of the year.

Class in Christian Living at the church Friday night at 7:30. All young people and boys and girls are urged to be present. Let's start the New Year with a large attendance.

World Wide Guild meeting at Mrs. Eggleston's, Saturday night at 7 o'clock. All urged to attend.

"We grow young in God or old in sin." Come to church Sunday and regain your youth. Both young and old are urged to attend both worship service on Sunday morning at 10:30, subject, "How Old Art Thou?" and evening at 7:30, subject "Redeeming the Time."

Sunday School at 11:45. Lesson, "What Are the Consequences of Confessing Christ?" Matt. 16:13-28. May we have a record attendance on the first Sunday of the New Year.

Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30. Mrs. Anna Shellman is the leader. This is Consecration meeting. Topic, "What Does It Mean to Trust in Christ for Strength?" Let every member be present to renew their consecration and their pledge.

Tither's League meeting has been postponed until next week Tuesday evening.

Plans are being made for a large attendance at the Baptist convocation to be held in Olean on January 23rd. All who possibly can are urged to attend.

Union services commemorating the week of prayer Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at 7:30 in the prayer room of the Baptist church.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages .Beginning the first quarter of the New Year and coming from the New Testament on "Consequences of Confessing Christ. Are you personally remembering the contest? Let's get to work now.

Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will bring a message on "Who Is to Carry On?" After the close of this service we will commemorate the Lord's Supper.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. A powerful song service. Message by the pastor, "Victory Thru Crossing the River." All urged to attend.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., is the meeting of the Missionary Work Band. Where were you last week? Come and be counted among the busy bees!

Tuesday evening is Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Continuing the story of "God's Plan of Redemption." Topic, "The Mode of Christ's Death Foreshadowed in the Old Testament and the Crucifixion Narratives." All invited.

Wednesday afternoon is the meeting of the Women's Prayer and Intercessory Group at the home of Mrs. Gene Hurd on Baker street at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday evening is prayer and praise night at 7:30 p. m.

Friday evening, Young People's meeting with Lewis Stevens as the leader. Topic "Winning the Children to Christ." Adults the young people cordially invite you to come and enjoy these studies with them.

Coming! Rev. L. J. Isch for revival services on Jan. 22nd to the 28th, Monday to Sunday, except Saturday evening. Plan now to attend.

The use of canned milk has increased steadily for a number of years, but American consumers still get less than ten per cent of their milk in cans, an economist says.

JOIN SAFETY LEGION TODAY

THE WINNERS!!

Week Ending December 27, 1939

Award	Name	Place	Result
$5.00	Raymond J. Alimo	Jamestown, N. Y.	No Card
$5.00	Wm. M. Allen	DuBois, Pa.	Paid
$5.00	Peter J. Borkoski	Erie, Pa.	Deferred
$5.00	Melvin C. Britton	Jamestown, N. Y.	No Card
$5.00	Harold A. Buhl	Cambridge Springs, Pa.	No Card
$5.00	Leslie Bulard	Corry, Pa.	Paid
$5.00	Chas. T. Burkett	Brookville, Pa.	No Card
$5.00	H. A. Callahan	Phillipsburg, Pa.	No Card
$5.00	Edw. G. Champlin	Cherry Creek, N. Y.	Not Pnchd.
$5.00	Kenneth L. Clapp	Ticona, Pa.	Paid
$25.00	FRANCIS SHOPPERT	SPRING CREEK, PA.	PAID
$5.00	Geo. Colby	Duke Center, Pa.	Paid
$5.00	Logan Coudriet	Erie, Pa.	Not Punched
$5.00	Boyd H. Crooks	Kinzua, Pa.	Paid
$5.00	John A. Daub	Centerville, Pa.	No Card
$25.00	EDWARD DEAN	ANDOVER, N. Y.	Not Punched
$5.00	Marjorie Dasantis	Bradford, Pa.	No Card
$5.00	Raymond Devore	Tidioute, Pa.	Deferred
$25.00	VINCENT DLONIAK	DUNKIRK, N. Y.	Not Punched
$5.00	Walter P. Edwards	Andover, N. Y.	Paid
$5.00	Amos Fenstermaker	Brookville, Pa.	Not Punched
$5.00	Andrew J. Forness	Salamanca, N. Y.	No Card
$5.00	Sylvia B. Foburgh	Jamestown, N. Y.	No Card
$5.00	Catherine Fox	Fredonia, N. Y.	No Card
$5.00	W. V. Geer	Warren, Pa.	Paid
$5.00	Geo. E. Grettenberger	Tidioute, Pa.	Deferred
$5.00	Walter John Gulch	Olean, N. Y.	Paid
$5.00	Clair Higgs	Brocton, N. Y.	Paid
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$5.00	Matson Electric Co.	Olean, N. Y.	Paid
$5.00	Willard T. Metzler	Salamanca, N. Y.	No Card
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DISH FOR THIS WEEK

Nuts "dress up" simple dishes and at the same time add extra nourishment and flavor. Combined with beans and other ingredients, peanuts make delicious croquettes, which may serve as a substantial cold-weather dish. The following recipe is suggested by the New York State College of Home Economics:

Bean and Peanut Croquettes

2 cups of bean pulp.
1 cup of peanuts, chopped
2 tablespoons of fine-chopped onion.
1 tablespoon of chopped green pepper.
2 tablespoons of melted butter or other fat.
3 tablespoons of flour
1 cup of canned tomatoes
1½ teaspoons of salt
⅛ teaspoon of pepper
¾ cup of dry bread crumbs.

To prepare the bean pulp, soak 1½ cups of dried beans overnight in enough water to cover them. In the morning drain them, add 4 cups of water and simmer until the beans are tender. Remove them from the fire, drain, and put them thru a coarse sieve.

Cook the onion and green pepper in the fat, add the flour, stir, and then add the juice from the tomatoes to make a thick sauce. Add all the remaining ingredients and mix them thoroly. Cool and shape the mixture into croquettes, roll in the beaten egg to which 1 tablespoon of water has been added, then roll in the sifted dry bread crumbs. Let the croquettes stand to form a crust, then fry them in deep fat at a temperature of 375 degrees Fahrenheit until the crumbs are brown. Drain them on soft paper and serve at once. The croquettes may be served with a tomato sauce or ketchup.

A lunch or supper menu might include: Bean and peanut croquettes; buttered broccoli; apple and celery salad; brown bread and butter; deep dish apricot tapioca; milk for the children, and coffee, tea or milk for the adults.

While crossing a railway bridge one afternoon, a boy was astonished to see two freight trains on the same track and stood by while they crashed head-on. A few days later the railroad officials learned the boy had witnessed the wreck and brought him in for questioning.

"Now, then," said the questioner, "I understand you saw the two trains crash. What were your thoughts at the time it happened?"

"Well, sir," answered the boy, "I thought it was a mighty queer way to run a railroad."

TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF ANDOVER HISTORY

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

THIRTY YEARS AGO

JAN. 7, 1910

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

Mrs. Augusta Davis

Mrs. Augusta Davis died at her home on Elm street of dilation of the heart, aged 68 years. Mrs. Davis spent the greater part of her life as an active resident of Andover. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, C. F. Davis, two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge, Mrs. W. S. Clark and one son, C. F. Davis, Jr., all of Andover. Funeral services were held at the S. D. Baptist church, Rev. A. L. Boynton officiating. Interment was in Valley Brook cemetery.

Maccabees Elect Officers

The following are the newly-elected officers of the Maccabee lodge:

Commander: W. F. O'Connell.
Lieut. Com.: J. J. Warfield.
Recording and Financial secretary B. S. Brundage.
Sergeant: John Snyder.
Chaplain: J. P. Crandall.
Master at Arms: Charles Baker.
First Master of Guard: Henry Gavin.
Second Master of Guards: Menzo Mead.
Sentinel: Hiram Boyd.
Pickett: Michael Folsing.
Trustee, 3 years: P. A. Dean.

Officers will be installed Thursday, Jan. 13th.

An eleven-pound girl is the recent addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Burdick.

A son, Baylies Stockton, was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Sheffield Bassett of Alfred, Dec. 26th.

Menzo Burdick has purchased the Day farm at Elm Valley and will move on it this month.

Married at the home of the bride on Saturday, Jan. 1, 1910, at 6 p. m., by the Rev. H. D. Bacon, John Deming and Mrs. Flora Cook, both of Andover.

Mrs. Flora Mosher was a business visitor in Alfred, Friday

Mabel Vars was the guest of Wellsville friends from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Daisy Yarger returned Monday from a week's visit with Miss Roxa Hann of Norwich, N. Y.

Norton & Co.'s well on Tom McAndrew's farm was shot on Monday.

FORTY YEARS AGO

JAN. 10, 1900

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barrett, Tuesday, a boy.

The Lucy Stone Club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Mosher next Tuesday evening, January 16th.

The first child to be born in the 20th century in Andover arrived at the home of Eldridge Witter, Monday morning. It is a girl.

George McGinty was a Sunday caller at Scio this week.

W. E. Snyder is home for a month from Mt. Vernon.

W. C. Cannon returned to Howard law school the first of last week.

Frank W. Burrows returned to his school duties at Amherst, Mass., last week.

Mrs. Frank B. Alley of Hornellsville visited the family of W. B. Bundy, Friday.

Mrs. James Guinn and Mrs. James Guinn, Jr., visited the family of Floyd Richardson, Tuesday.

A. A. Porter started for his headquarters in Providence, R. I., Saturday evening. Mrs. Porter will continue her visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frisbey for a time.

Fred S. Osborn, proprietor of a store and postmaster, died at his home in Elm Valley yesterday morning, being sick only one day and not considered at any moment dangerously ill. He was 70 years of age. He leaves one son. Funeral services were held at the home with Rev. W. B. Wagoner officiating.

Two little boys watched a little girl as she brushed by them and the following remarks were heard after she had passed:

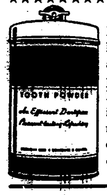
"Her neck's dirty," said one.
"Her does?" said two.

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds take 666 **666**
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

STEUBEN
THEATRE - HORNELL
Starts SAT., JAN. 6
DEANNA'S IN LOVE!

Continuous SAT. and SUN.
2 to 11:30 p. m.

Help your teeth shine like the stars...use Calox Tooth Powder



Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to $1.25.

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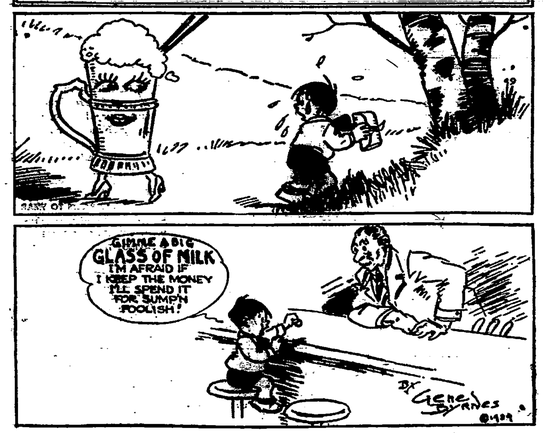
JUST REG'LAR FELLERS