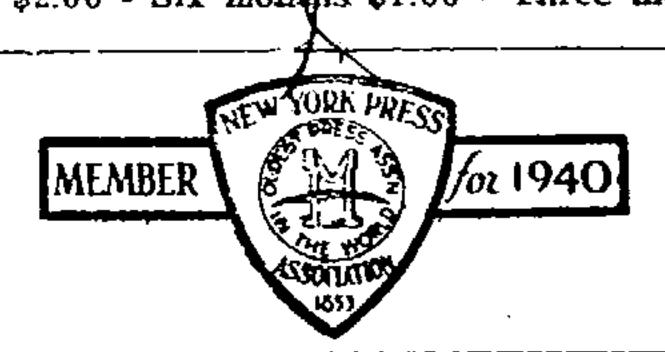
ANDOVER NEWS

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The Lenten Season

son which has always been one of self-denial and!. e. of course, who pay no attention to the of all races. Lenten period and many others will not even know of its observance, but it has an important place in the Christian year and means much to great masses of peo- February 14th - Cupid's Day ple all over the globe.

of gladness are all times for church attend-

the start and Easter Sunday, which this year will be er roll of bandages to check. March 24th.

their Christian faults and seek a remedy for them

Thirty Years of Scouting

THE BOY SCOUT movement was founded in A - watched it grow and gain in influence, with great It is something vital to "The American; Way" and thru three decades, its service has gained the service is constantly building for the future.

It would be difficult to point to any single quality? of the movement and say with positiveness, "Here is Good Citizenship what makes Scouting great." But in our judgment one of its outstanding contributions to the nation, par- * THERE are two elements in a human being that of a wilderness.

Here is the Twelfth Scout Law: A Scout is reverent.

He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

All Americans worthy of the name, all who believe and the Constitution of the United States have an abid-the made so that we not merely believe that it is ing faith in such a principle because it is their very best in all the world, but know why we believe. guarantee that so long as it is a living thing they will i always be free and independent.

Children prohibited from work _____ 30,000,000 understanding hearts. Government employees _____ 30,000,000 }

Left to produce U. S. wealth Just you and I, and I'm tired.

Honoring a Great Man

doors and many schools follow the same exam-▲ ▼ A ple in reverence to one of the most famous men date of a boy baby born in the wilds of Kentucky, a with about one year of schooling at different intervals. In spite of the handicaps and disadvantages of a young boy of the early 19th century, this baby grew to be the FER 8, 1940 who was just and set in his ways; a man who saved our United States from entire destruction at the time . was President during the Civil War.

Lincolns could be found in this day and age? many lads grow to manhood who could hold a candle to the reputation established by "Honest Abe." Why this so? Why aren't more of the young people today studious and hardworking; it certainly isn't from

lack of good example. The answer to this problem has been argued and discussed for years and still there isn't any definite But the fact remains that this forward 1936. A SH WEDNESDAY, the beginning of Lent, was country of ours isn't producing as many Abraham Linyesterday, February 7th. It is the door to a sea- colns as there are Jesse James! Let's all turn over self-examination. Thruout the Christian world Lent is lead the youth of today in the example set by a man being observed yearly by more and more people. Many respected the world over by men, women and childre

The six Sundays of Lent, followed by Good Friday | TUPID and his bow; pretty lace-trimmed blue for and then the glorious Easter festival with its great; get-me-nots and nice big red hearts combined with sentimental verses stand for the 14th day of Feb-12 ruary, Valentine's Day. The day is set aside for all The forty-day period commemorative of our Lord's the lovers of the world. Vaientine's Day this year 40 days' fast or of the similar perfunctory fasts of going to find many sweethearts with a sad and strained Moses and Elias commences each year with Ash Wed-look to replace the coy looks and shy smiles. It w nesday. Omitting the Sundays on which the fast is find many Romeos getting a lead bullet with no lace The Andover News has arranged not observed, there are 40 days intervening between and for-get-me-nots tied to it. And his beloved anoth- with the Office of Information of

How thankful the lovers of the United States are Agriculture and Home Economics t Lent should be to the people who are, or profess to know that our day will still hold to its age old cus-answer questions about problems of to be, largely Christian, a period of moral and spiritual toms and that we can be assured that our sacred and farm and home. If you enclose a stock-taking; a period during which they should scan silly love notes will not be snooped into and jested over self-addressed stamped envelope and by a flock of government officials with a vivid curiosity mention the name of this paper you and the pretense of looking for some spies. There will will receive a direct reply to your fifth

dainty refreshments instead of roaring airplanes, ex-ask more than one question in one iploding bombs and cold muddy trenches with a trench letter or on one postcard. Ask as vica 30 years ago this week. Most of us have rat for an evening's entertainment committee of one. many questions as you like, but The nice big red heart is going to stand for love make each one a separate communi-it comfort and not the most vital place for a bullet cation. to get the desired effect. Let's all hope that next year What is Spolt? confidence of all people. This career of adventure and February 14, is still going to find us boosting of our

ticularly in these times of world travail, is its simply | | are in combat with one another for the supremacy worded Twolfth Scout Law. It epitemizes all that we i - over the other. One is the animal element that as a people stand for; all that our forefathers pioneer-breeds selfishness, greed and indifference to human nels are not removed from the chaff h ed for when they were fashioning a safe homeland out sufferings. The other element is that which makes strong citizens. This element believes in a supreme few places and is used chiefly for Read its stirring words. They are worth memor-power, of a living God, for good over all mankind. A stock feed. izing and, more than that, they should be lived by all clear conscience in private interests as well as those of us who have the high privilege of being Americans, of the public and ready to revoke and vote down corruption where he finds it.

Then unselfishness: an earnest and exalted sense are removed, the grain is similar to that we are for the land and not alone the land for us. wheat in weight and feeding value. Something of the self-sacrifice which was shown by those There are both winter and spring who have died for us in war.

Then there is activity: A deep, careful, patient in the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights study of the government under which we live should er oats or barley will produce more

Then to be alert, in readiness to watch and do a Rubble Masonry citizen's work untiringly. Expressing plenty of natural affection and loyalty in the home and an active, We received the following clipping, picked up wholesome part in community life. That it may be somewhere and thought it might titillate some readers: said that this citizen has given to the human race an rough or partly dressed stone. U. S. population _____120,000,000 honest intelligent service based on the highest ideals ___ Eligible for old age pensions _____ 46,000,000 and purposes, backed by uncompromising courage and United States Department of Agri-

"What I or any one man may do is of small mo------ ment compared with what the people do."--President Total_____119,999,998 | Roosevelt.

Life's span may be brief, but it need never

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS By Mac Arthur







This is the way that Babson's re-In AONDAY, February 12th the banks close their ports on business sum up conditions over the period covered by the New history. The 12th of February, 1809, is the birth Deal: During the year 1933 business ac-

In 1934 the average total of busi-,

The young lad of today has every advantage in education, health and recreation, plenty of spare time to cultivate his mind to the finer and literal things of months of 1934. Business in the atop crust only is necessary. This flavor. How above the latter part of 1934. General business in 1936 averaged

16 per cent above the average for put a "crown" of biscuit dough wiches are other ways to prepare Business activity for the year

First quarter averaged 25 per cent i ler vegetables may be used. The

19.5 per cent.

AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

the New York State Colleges be a nice smooth dance band, pretty costumes and query from the colleges. Do not have

> L. C. N. asks: "Can you give me / any information on spelt? Some time ago I read an article in one of the farm papers and am quite inter-

Professor G. H. Serviss of the lagronomy department replies: "Spelis a kind of wheat in which the ker-In threshing. It is grown only in a I

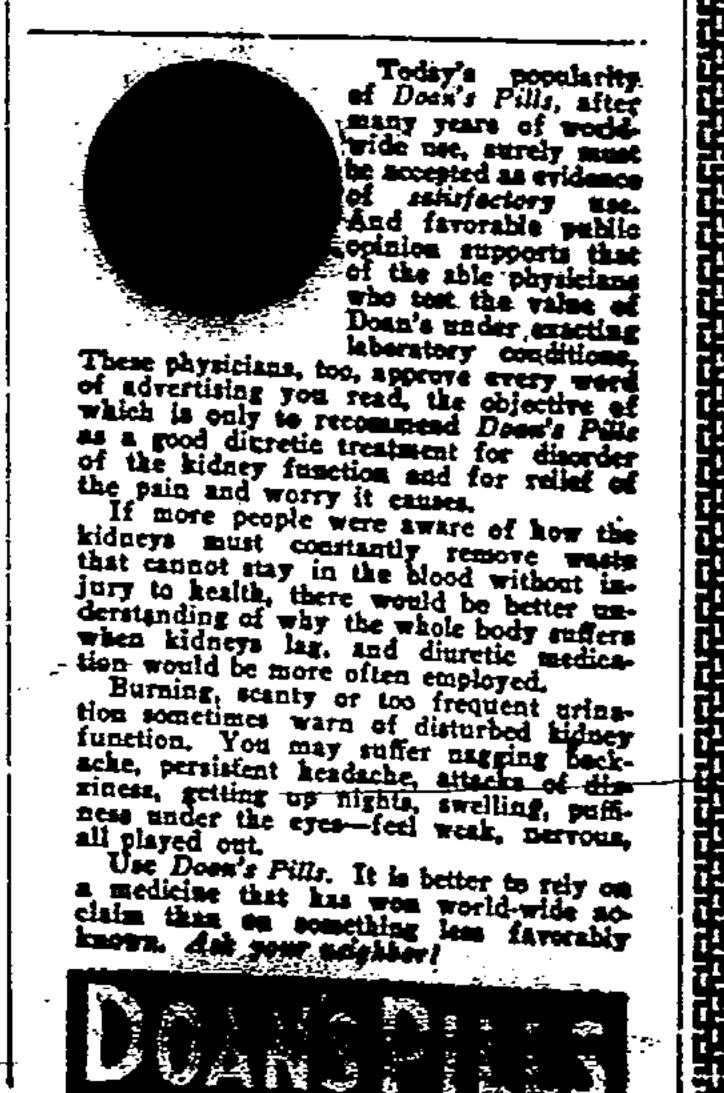
"The grain weighs about the same 🗗 to the bushel as oats, and has about ! the same feeding value. If the hulls 4 Award

"Usually thruout this section eiththe feed to the acre, so there seems to be no special reason for growing!

E. F. asks about building a farm The answer: Engineers of the culture say that where stones are available for the picking up, and I' where farm labor is available for the / work, quite a bit can often be saved ! by using rubble masonry. They point out that a house of

rubble masonry from stone of the neighborhood will harmonize with the landscape and become more athouses should be furred and insulated to obtain a dry interior. For! directions on how to build with rubble masonry, write to the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

More than 106,000 tons of lime were delivered to New York farms during the last few months of 1939, | The total amount used on soils for 7 the year is said to exceed 300,000;



USES FOR CANNED MEAT When unexpected guests arrive

| | able supply for extra servings and,

cut-out biscuits may be placed over sauce, and meat-vegetable loaf, meatthe top of the filling. Some cooks stuffed vegetables and meat sand. around the inside of a casserole, and and serve home-canned meat. then put biscuits over the filling. Fillings of meat pies may contain 37 averaged six per cent above one meat or a combination of meats. and may or may not contain veget-With canned meat, the veg-1

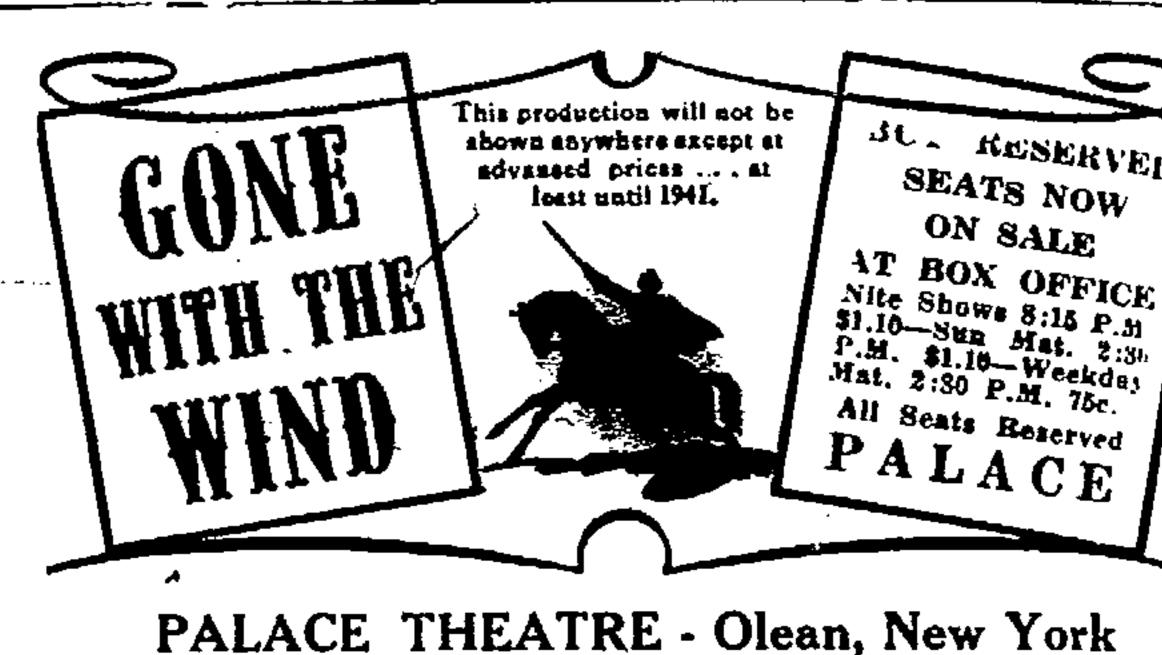
iquid is usually meat stock, tho milk

ing dish), and thoroly heat all ; 'gredients before the top crust is but on. The baking period is just long lenough to bake the crust. An extre dish of the filling sauce may be sent. led with the pie at the table.

.Mest Roast: An imitation roast may be prepared by placing the Here are a few ways that canned veal in an open pan in a hou oven. When it is browned, pour over at some freshly soured cream. Meat Pies: Meat pies may have duce the oven temperature and baste one or two crusts made of biscuit the meat with the liquid in the bot dough, pie crust, or mashed potato. tom of the pan. A pinch or two of

dicious with tomato or horseradish

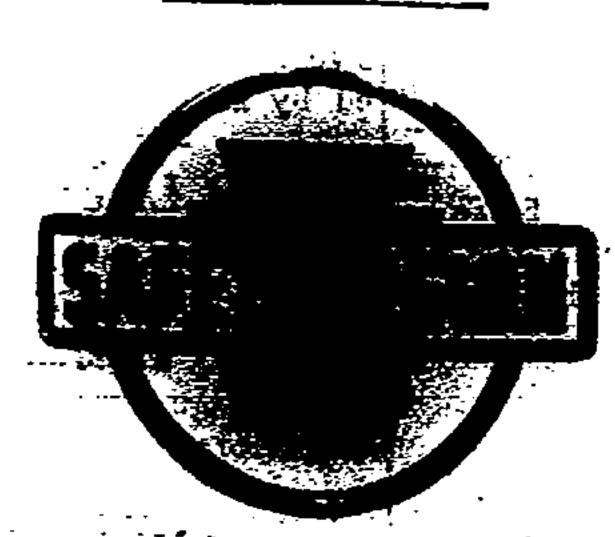
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Week Ending January 31, 1940

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	\$5.00	Carl V. Adamson	_Jamestown, N. Y Not	Punched
置	\$5.00	Wm. l. Allen	Place Jamestown, N. Y. Not Richburg, N. Y. Fairview, Pa. Dubois, Pa. Conewango Valley, Pa. Cyclone, Pa.	No Card
F	\$5.00	Theo. Angerer, Jr.	_Fairview, Pa	Paid
五	\$5.00	Clarence Beer	Dubois, Pa.	Paid
馬	\$5.00	Ernest L. Bentley	_Conewango Valley, Pa.	Paid
第	\$5.00	Glenn Best.	Cyclone, Pa	Paid
臣	\$ 5.00	Floyd Buel	Cyclone, Pa. Cherry Creek, N. Y. Mayville, N. Y. Tiona, Pa. Corsica, Pa. Not	Paid
告	\$5.00	Julian L. Casler	_Mayville, N. Y	Paid
4	\$5.00	Edmund D. Clapp	Tiona, Pa.	Paid
造	\$5.00	Grace E. Coulter	_Corsica, Pa Not	Punched
黑	\$5.00	Glenn W. Donaldson	_Spring Creek, PaFriendship; N. YClarion, Pa	Paid
肾	\$5.00	M. Carrey Drake	_Friendship; N. Y	No Card
法	\$5.00	Margaret L. Everhart	Clarion, Pa	Paid
Ŗ	\$5.00	Edmond C. Farnsworth	Belfast, N. Y.	No Card
臣	\$5.00	Walter Gath	Andover, N. Y.	Paid
H	\$5.00	Chas. S. Glover	_Rixford, Pa.	Deferred
4	\$5.00°	E. B. Inglehart	Titusville, Pa.	Paid
ŧ.	\$5.00	Wm. Kirell	Belfast, N. Y. Andover, N. Y. Rixford, Pa. Titusville, Pa. Dunkirk, N. Y.	Paid
31.	きかいれ	James Krespan	- Warren Pa. Nót	Punches
4	\$5.00	Dewey Long	_Pittsfield, Pa NotOlean, N. Y	Punched
岩	\$5.00	Herbert A. McCarl	Olean, N. Y.	Deferred
3	\$5.00	Wm. T. McCartney	Jamestown, N. Y Brookville, Pa Bradford, Pa	Paid
Į	\$5.00	F. C. McFadden	Brookville, Pa.	No Card
H	\$5.00	McKean Co. Motor Club	_Bradford, Pa.	Paid
Ţ	\$25.00	S. P. MILLER	CORRY, PA. Titusville, Pa. Jamestown, N. Y.	Paid
Į	\$5.00	Richard Morris	Titusville. Pa.	Paid
	\$5.00	Walter E. Nelson	_Jamestown, N. Y.	No Card
4	\$5.00	Samuel V. Nichols	Tidioute. Pa.	Paid
£	\$5.00	O. P. Richardson	. Cambridge Springs. Pa.	No Card
K	\$25.00	EVA IRENE SHREVE	UNION CITY, PA.	Paid
1	\$5.00	H. A. Spencer Co.	Bradford. Pa.	No Card
Ä	\$5.00	Palmer N. Taylor	Tidioute, Pa. Cambridge Springs, Pa. UNION CITY, PA. Bradford, Pa. Cambridge Springs, Pa.	No Card
民	*E. G.	Hultquist driver for E. B.	Inglehart	
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ervices.

Rev. Lucian H. Kerns. Pastor

Morning worship at 9:45. Ser-"What Is Religion." Sunday School at 11:00. Choir rehearsal at the manse

"When to Follow the Multitude." .

Ferd Burdick, superintendent.

Sabbath School at 11:30.

rils are especially urged to attend!

the class in Christian Living each

Friday night at 7:30.

ett and others.

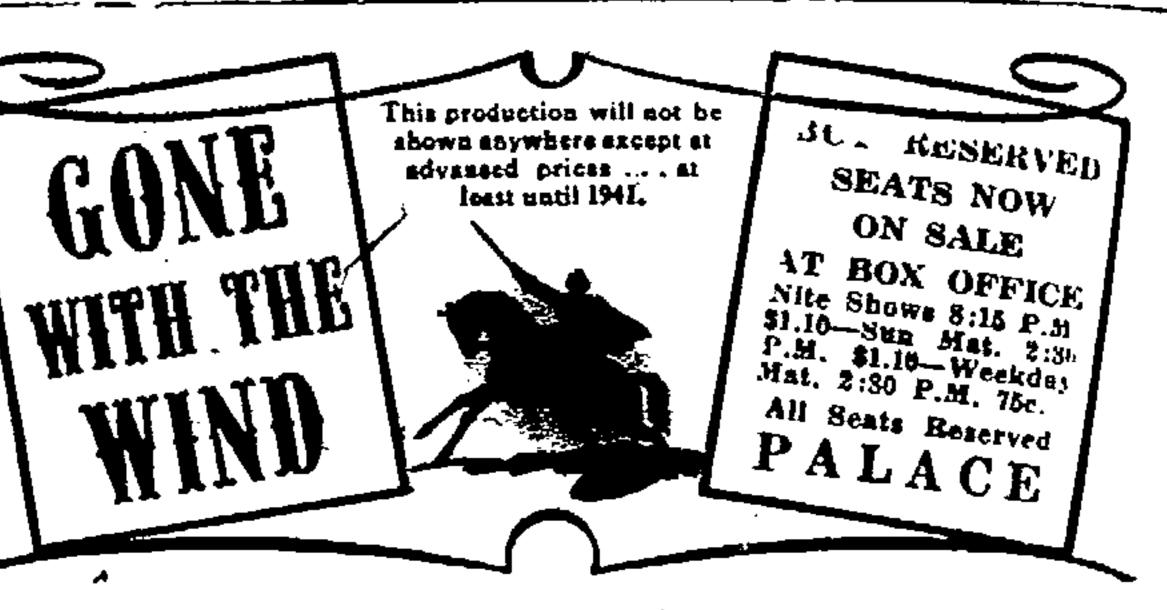
BAPTIST

Independence

on Friday. The women of 7:30 on for any of our friends who : wish to drop in for fellowship.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Typewriter Ribbons



TODAY



THE WINNERS!!

ard	Name .	Place Result
		Jamestown, N. Y. Not Punched
		Richburg, N. Y No Card
90	Theo. Angerer, Jr	Fairview, Pa. Paid
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		Cherry Creek, N. Y Paid
00	Julian L. Casler	Mayville, N. Y Paid
00	Edmund D. Clapp	Tiona, Pa. Paid
		Corsica, Pa Not Punched
		Spring Creek, Pa Paid
00	M. Carrey Drake	Friendship; N. Y No Card
		Clarion, Pa. Paid
		h Belfast, N. Y No Card
		Andover, N. Y Paid
90	Chas. S. Glover	Rixford, Pa Deferred
)O°	E. B. Inglehart	Titusville, Pa. Paid
30	Wm. Kirell	Dunkirk, N. Y Paid
		Warran Pa Not Punched

:45 and study "The Danger Away from Christ."



11:45 a. m., Sunday School, We entific

ganized under the leadership of Law- Readers who desire to have scien-World Day of Frager observance rence Corwin, Alan Tuttle, Roger tific questions answered may send all Tuttle, Lynn Trowbridge, Henry them to the New York Press Asso- E. W. Chapel has purchased a lot on Friday. The women of an Coryell and Hervey Thorne. This ciation, The Castle, Syracuse, N. Y. on Elm street from John Prest and 36 ladies at a thimble party at her street from John Prest and 36 ladies at a thimble party at her e staff has been designated, subject to The Board will answer each week will erect a dwelling on the same home this afternoon. their own acceptance, by the local those questions it considers of great-Board of Christian Education, have charge of a new young men

and boys' movement. This group differ from hail? [will have a separate room, and will] plan its own program when it meets th**is**Sunday. If you have ideas, be there to express them. Next week m there will be an announcement

intermediate girls. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. The which this occurs is above freezing. fifth study in the lives of the eighth the water vapor condenses into century prophets will be presented "The Peasant-Prophet from Moresheth-Gath" will relate his story. Tuesday, Feb. 13, a silver tea will into solid crystals which we c "I was glad when they said unto parsonage to which all women are

the Buffalo and Olean districts

Asbury-Delaware Methodist

the let us go into the house of the invited. An interesting program the solid will be presented. The offering will given to the election of three delegates to the Provisional District this turbulent state, a large mass of meeting to be held in First Methodist church, Olean, on Wednesday, Mar.

The World Day of Prayer services 13. will be held in the Methodist church Thursday, Feb. 15, Church Fam--nis Friday afternoon at 2:30. This ily Project Night. a Union service and different ones | Following is the expected profrom each church will participate in gram: the program. Everyone is cordially 6:30. Fellowship Supper.

7:30, Devotions, in charge of del-their size but it condenses out rivited to attend and join with those sol over the world who are observ-legates to the Methodist Advance ing this annual World Day of Pray- meeting in Buffalo. An offering will be taken to 8:00, combined project period and snow flake or snow crystal are due;

bely the following great missionary special feature: the work of The Migrant Work, the Board of Foreign Missions. Spread of Christian Literature, the really fine motion pictures of Religious Education Program of In- work on the field, with real plot and man Students in U. S. Government character development. Schools and Union Christian Collishown.

All young people and boys and CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONAR' ALLIANCE Rev. H. E. Wilson, Paster

February is the month of great Sunday School is at 9:45 a. m., men, famous men! But who, today, or any day, could be greater than with classes for all ages and sizes! ur noble missionaries, men and wo- Lesson on "The Perils of Rejecting | QUESTION 2 .-- Is it harder men who give their lives in service Christ." It is a vital lesson. Come, row a boat in cold water than for Christ? Therefore we are ob- you are welcome!

n the last 60 years in founding and dially invited and welcome. Inspiring the great Christian En- | Evangelistic service in the evennight at the Storehouse Tithers fashioned song service. Message, might be questioned as being the lives of some great Christian bring your friends. ership of Mrs. H. E. Wilson. At prayer meeting on Thursday

prayer meeting each Thursday even- Christ 'Tasted'." Come. ing at 7:30 at the church. Come

Sunday services will help to ans-istreet, Route 17. Too, Become Great, Not in the Eyes praise night with missionary tid- Dr. Albert L. Elder, chemist. of the World, But Great Workers for ings at 7:30 p. m. Come and join God?" Morning worship service at with us. 10:30. Come and learn how to re- Friday night is Young People's war with Japan, is there any scien-

men may be able to attend.

METHODIST

Rev. Helena L. Champlin, Pastor

-y. Feb. 9, union service,

Tug have a turn at the more traveled parts of the room.

World's day of prayer, 2 p. m., in this

The Scientist

(conditions. When air cools below) certain temperatures which vary with the amount of moisture in the interest to the young women and air, the water vapor in the air cor denses out. If the temperature ouid droplets known as rain. When the temperature is below

Hail always occurs in a thunder be for missions. Time will also be storm when there is great disturbance in the upper atmosphere.

> and cooled. The vapor condenses out first as water droplets but they are carried upward into still 1 cooler regions these droplets freeze! linto ice pellets. In this cool region stress, and (b) normally? dense out on the pellets increasing

The almost perfect designs in to the fact that when vapor condenses out directly into the solic istate, it forms tiny six-sided prisms. olumns, or plates. These prisms or iplates line up with each other at angles of 60 to 120 degrees, making possible a countless number of patterns. The exact angles are due to the fact that hydrogen atoms in walter are inclined at an angle of 1

warm water, and if so, why? erving February as our missionary Morning worship at 11 a. m. Mes- ANSWER — Fishermen have a Verlus F. Lindeman, physiologist. month. We began by considering sage by the pastor on the theme of common tradition that cold water is Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark and the "Need of the Holy Spirit in heavier than warm water and that the great work which they have done Every Christian's Life." All cor- a boat goes harder in cold water. This belief has a scientific basis. The three factors of surface ten-

deavor movement. Then on Monday ing at 7:30 p. m. A rousing old-sion, density and viscosity of water League meeting, we learned about "Are You Going to Heaven." Come importance in causing a boat to row harder in cold water. Of these three stewards, such as William Colgate, Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p..m. factors, the only one which varies John S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Bar- is Missionary work band under lead- appreciably between cold and warm water is viscosity.

Tuesday evening is Bible study Viscosity is the term used to desnight, we will begin a study of great night at 7:30 p. m. Our lesson on ignate that property of fluids missionaries in the Bible such as "God's Plan of Redemption," and virtue of which they resist an in-Paul and Peter. Be sure to attend our study will be "The Death That stantaneous change of their shape or of the arrangement of their parts. Wednesday afternoon is Women's The viscosity of ice water is approxiand enjoy this month of Missionary Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. mately twice that of water at 75 de-Harold Perry on lower Chestnut grees Fahrenheit. Therefore, theoretically at least, a boat could row wer the question, "How May We Thursday evening is prayer and somewhat harder in cold water.-

QUESTION 3 .--- Apart from the reive a "New Heart," not merely a Night with William Geary as leader, tific reason why the Chinese people handling the subject of "Joshua the should starve in times like this?

> 130,000,000. In other words. United States has 31/2 acres producthe ing food for each person in its pop-

> > The Chinese birthrate which is be-, tween 40 and 50 per thousand nearly three times that of the Unit-' States, is a contributing factor, of course, to the nation's lack of Working with it_to_ cause) continual scarcity of food that a couple of million persons in China starve to death .---Dr. Sidman Poole, geographer.

ASK

made progress last Sunday on our Science Board of the Radio Work-Sunday School Advance. This Sun-shop at Syracuse University, comday a whole new division of boys' posed of members of the university's' and young men's work is to be or-science faculty.

> soon as the work can be done. B. M. Austin of Lockport visited!

week. He returned Monday. Maggie Walker's farm is for rent iwith or without cows. Chestnut street of E. O. Davis of

be held from 2:30 to 5 p. m. at the snow; that is, snow is formed from vapor going from the gas right into

> from a tussle with the grippe. Ethel Boyd is reported sick with uncle, Ed. B. Dean. Ter cases in this vicinity. land Mrs. Lewis Corwin last week.

> > tem. Blood travels faster thru art- D. B. Spaulding. leries and slows down as it comes to the heart it travels normally about last week at the home of E. J. At-16 inches per second. In the capil- wood. laries which are the smallest blood ressels we have, it travels about one! In very extreme exercise. 'speed may be from four to eight is a handy gadget for any kitchen.

times as fast as normal which would degrees to the oxygen atoms.-William R. Fredrickson, physicist. heart rate, and blood vessels' size are goose factors which must be considered to determine the exact rate of blo flow in a circulatory system.—Dr.

Good, high-quality roughage long been recognized by dairy farmers as the cheapest source of feed



Bob Benchley in "A DAY OF REST" TED FIORITO and his Orchestra CARTOON & NEWS

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OF ANDOVER HISTORY

FORTY YEARS AGO FIFTY YEARS AGO

FEB. 5, 1890

H. C. Norris, Editor

FEB. 14, 1900

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher ...

Attorney C. L. Earley has pur-Frank S. Clark has purchased a chased L. C. Van leet's interest lot on the same street from Dr. E. the 30 acre lot across from the depot years of age and the mother of Mrs. M. Stillman and will begin the erec-known as Dalson flats. W. F. Snyder was in Hornellsville she is well known and has many

friends in Andover during the past Belmont, Monday. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Burdick visitled in Alfred, Sunday. L. C. Bentley has purchased the were in Wellsville. Monday. Wellsville Friday on legal business. Miss Rosa Joyce was the guest of Mrs. Mary Doran died at the resi- John Mitchell and family a few days nesday.

G. W. Probasco had business in

dence of P. Dougherty on Sunday, last week. February 2nd. aged 90 years. She Miss Mayme Dean and Nellie Hor-Tuesday. was the mother of Mrs. P. Dougher- an visited friends in Hornellsville. y, Mrs. P. Joyce, Bernard Doran Thursday. and Benj. Doran. The funeral ser- Mrs. J. M. Mosher and daughter!

at the Catholic Margaret were in Hornellsville Monldav afternoon. ensack, N. J., Thursday, to visit her Friday. the grippe and there are several oth-! A. C. Frisbey of this village and are in Fletcher, Canada, looking afhis daughter, Mrs. A. A. Porter of ter their oil interests.

Ifriends in Wellsville, Thursday, Mrs. J. A. Travis of Washington, 'D. C., is expected home tomorrow. Miss Anna McCormick of Ham-Ismaller vesels. In big arteries near mondsport, N. Y., passed part

> A spring steel coil that clips on the edge of any cooking utensil the provide a place for the stirring spoon!

Apples can be made into delicious mean in an extreme example about and attractive meat garnishes, such Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops 120 inches per second in the arteries as glazed apple rings with pork or and about eight inches per minute ham, mint flavored apple jelly with in the capillaries. Blood pressure, lamb, or apple stuffing with duck or

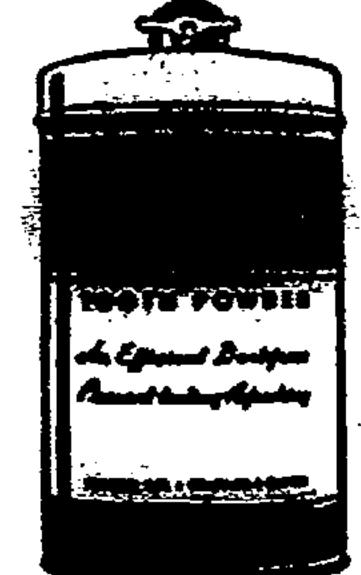
- ANNOUNCES -Feb. 16th at 10 a. m. For One Week

Presented exactly as at the famous Atlanta premiere. This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices. At least 'til 1941. time from 10:00 a. m. to 2:30 formance. For night shows 3. HOW is the

and Sunday matinee Al SEATS ARE RESERVED. Reserved Seats Now Seats on sale at Box Office for Night Shows (8 p. m.) All Re-- \$1.00 plus tax; Sunserved - \$1.00 plus tax. Week-day Mats. continuous-

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FEB. 11, 1910

THIRTY YEARS AGO

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. H. Jones in Whitesville, Sunday Jessie Snyder of this village, where

H. D. Bacon officiating. William Youmans has secured a Ed. McLaughlin and sister Ella position in the office of the B. & S. railway at Galeton. Mrs. Earl Richardson is ill at her

friends. Funeral services were held

Tuesday at Independence with Rev.

J. A>O'Leary was in Hornell Wed-Miss Mabel Vars was in Wellsville C. E. Brown was a business visitor in Hornell, Tuesday.

Mrs. F. W. Burrows is visiting her parents in Friendship this week. Miss Kate Joyce and Master Har-Miss Minnie Horan went to Hack- ry Joyce visited friends in Hornell, J. M. Brundage and F. S. Clark

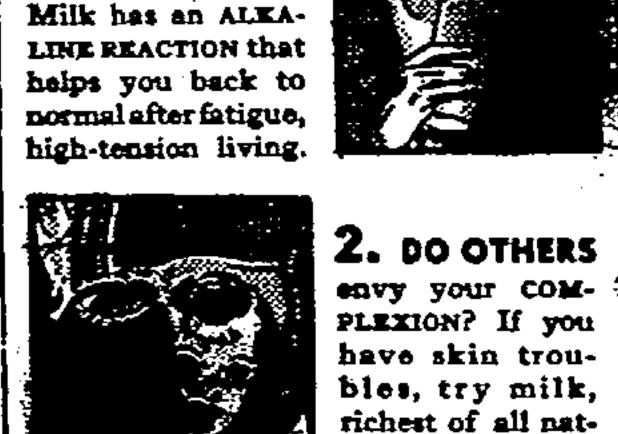
Mrs. J. M. Hartrum visited Mr. Providence, R. I., were visiting Miss Annastasia Fitzgerald and Caroline Rhinehart attended a party in Hornell the last of the week. Principal R. A. Bartlett, George ANSWER—Velocity of the blood She comes this early because of the Robinson and Lou Bloss are in atvaries in different parts of the sys-lillness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tendance at the Teacher's Associa-

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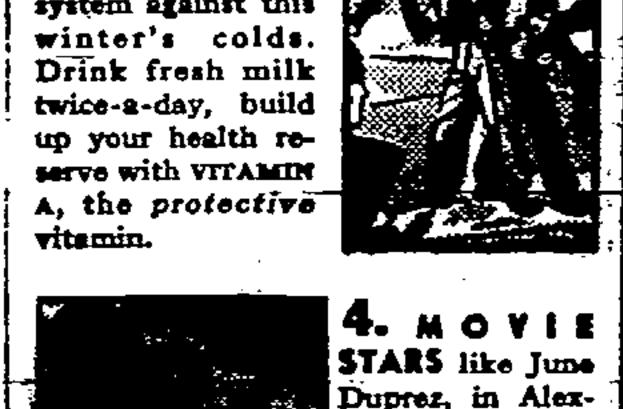
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