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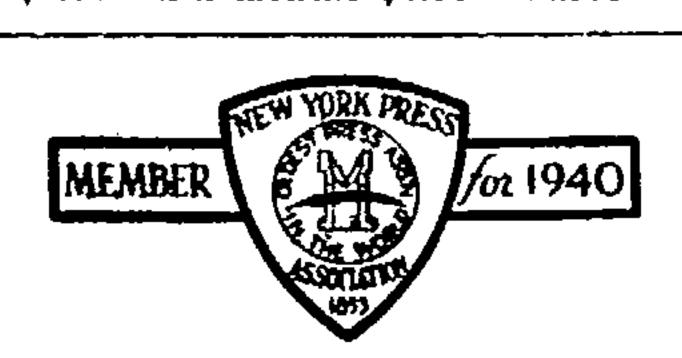
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No Retreat

GGRESSOR diplomacy has now openly moved to And when they gaze at fireflies immobilize the United States. That is the mean-They see the cannon's bloodshot eyes. ing of the new treaty announced by Germany,

Italy and Japan. This agreement provides for mutual assistance among these States should the United States enter the European war. But its effect obviously is intended not simply to keep the United States out of Europe but to tie Americans' hands even where American interests are concerned. This treaty matters to Japan because Tokyo hopes with its aid to get a clear path for its aggression in Asia. It matters to Germany and Italy because they hope to use it to isolate Britain until that country can be subdued.

But, put Japanese hopes together with those of the Axis and they spell final and dangerous isolation also for the United States.

The events that began in Manchuria have come full circle. The aggression that could be permitted far TROM Maine to California, from the Canadian bor-the cow and to handle the pail beaway has come home to all of us. The thing let loose H der to the Rio Grande, baseball is the order of fore and after the actual process of in Manchuria has moved thru Ethiopia to Europe, via Its more subtle pressures have already been have been games thru the summer determining the "Calves nurse from both sides. felt in the New World. And in the Far East it has two teams now holding the stage, which the whole which ever is most convenient. now shown itself-frankly as a world-wide movement country attends by radio, if not in person. that threatens directly the interests of Americans.

Thus the Export Import Bank's grant of \$25,000,- the privilege of playing baseball when and pretty much side, there is no effect on production 000 additional credit to China is a national defense where they please and many a league member began unless the cow is used to right-side 🖥 measure. And President Roosevelt's ban on scrap met his career in a dozen "pick up" games in back yards. milking and resents a change from h al shipments becomes not merely an aid-to-China meas- pastures, vacant lots, sometimes even on busy city habitual practice."

ure but a stroke of self-defense. This is a period of show-down not only across the sure, but characteristic of the American way of life English Channel but across the Pacific. The tardily and the freedom bred in us and heretofore accepted like the correct names of the four awakened undertanding among Americans of what without question. British sea cower has meant to them has at last pro- Today freedom everywhere is being questioned. against the Third Reich. But more education about this precious heritage of ours, handed down to us from any department replies: "The specisea power may be needed to avalou Americans to their freedom-loving ancestors. These freedoms which are real position in the world.

If peace is to be restored to the world, peaceable within the State, the right to spiritual belief and the nations must control what Walter Lippmann has so freedom to exercise it in some public form and the and wake robin. graphically termed the "doors" of the oceans. These right to free speech and a free press. are: (1) the Panama Canala, (2) the English Channel-Mediterranean-Suez-Singapore route. One is in sound of boys playing ball continues to be heard thru-flowers or fruits. It would help American hands, the other still is controlled by Britain. out the land in future Autumns. As Mr. Lippmann points out, while they are thus controlled, a concentration of the naval power of the anti-democratic triangle is impossible. The dangers of the The Legion and National Unity This makes identification easier." alternative situation are obvious.

not been assumed thru aid to Britain. It existed be-time opposition to the Legion's preparedness program, fore the war in Europe began. It is a fact of history, and even endorses conscription, is another evidence of SANDWICHES FOR politics, geography, economics and morality combined. national unity in the defense effort. The possibility that Britain and the United States will share Britain's naval bases in the Pacific has driv- unhesitating urging of every "practicable" aid to Briten aggressor-diplomacy out into the open. But what ain, bringing this largest of the organization of forever the reactions of Tokyo to the stiffening of Amer-|mer fighting men into line with policies previously ica's attitude—whether the Japanese war lords become enunciated by both President Franklin Roosevelt and many of the foods necessary f less or apparently more controllable by reason—the Wendell Willkie. This, taken with the Legion's reso-United States should press vigorously along the lines lution that if Americans must fight they should fight milk, vegetables, fruit, meat and now indicated by the loan to China, the embargo on before a foe has an opportunity to attempt invasion eggs. scrap metals, and the extension of its naval power in of our shores, represents an enlightened change of preco-operation with Britain.—Christian Science Monitor, vious Legion policy which, has, in essence, favored a

We have state flowers but the automobile has made us a National one-Car-Nation.

If you work for a living—you're in business. Then there's the medium who went on a ghost-to- remembered.

ghost tour.

Just pretending to be rich keeps a lot of us poor. earn it.









Discouragement - A Mood

wrote a verse in the dead of night; Grim, and filled with the War's dread blight; Heavy with rolling guns and tanks; hrill with screams of dying ranks; Swift with the bombers' zooms and dashes; Loud with the shells and bombs and crashes. wrote of the sea that's flowing red With the blood and flesh of the newly-dead; And I saw the sea's resistless sway And the crimson tide that's heading this way. OCT. 3, 1940 In the dead of night I scribbled on-And tore it up in the silver dawn. For I was up with the sun's first rays, And life was good and worth the praise. For it's blasphemous to write of death When the clear air fills your every breath, And the cottony clouds are little and white, And the sky is high and blue and bright. Yes, it's sacrilege to write of blood And mangled bodies mixed with mud, When the sun beams down to warm the breeze That touches your cheek with the tiniest squeeze. It's bad to write of war, it's bad. But what can you do with a world gone mad? For when men look up to see the stars

Oh, would my feeble pen

To bring a smile to lips

A laughing light to eyes

That blankly gaze at skies

And wonder, as they peer,

Seems such a useless mite,

Their thoughts from War's grim groove.

If it can happen here.

But anything I write

So powerless to move

Could ease the mind of men;

That whisper, "guns and ships";

if there is any scientific or practical seal them with hot paraffin and store and the Increase in Physical reason for milking cows on the the conserve in a cool, dry place. right side. I assume this is a uni- For an early fall dinner, using Their minds look thru tri-motored bars;

Professor W. T. Crandall of the animal husbandry department answers: "There is no scientific or practical reason for this unless it is that some cows are used to being milked) from the right side and make trouble when the usual procedure is "Perhaps the most logical reason

is that most persons are right-handed and tend to do the hardest work working kidneys. Millions of boxes with that hand. It is harder to carry a milk pail full of milk than it is to carry a milk stool. If the milk venient to work on the right side of the day as it always is this time of year. There milking.

HOW, WHAT

AND WHY!

Special to the Andover News

|dressed, stamped envelope and men-|

a separate communication.

Any Reason For It?

tion the name of this paper, you will

We take it for granted that American boys have tially or altogether from the left

streets! It's one of our rights—a small thing to be Wants Correct Names roots I have sent to you. We sell the roots and bark of some plants." imins von sent were the mandrake representative of democracy the right to home life or May apple, the attlesnake fern

"The specimen of trillium cannot!" All these must be sustained and preserved that the be identified as to species without

TITIELIAM GREEN'S declaration to the Amercan Legion's Boston convention that the American American Federation of Labor now reverses its long-AKUUND UUK

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Not the least of such evidences, too, is the Legion's Wise parents take advantage / (their children's noon-time appetites | and stock their lunch boxes with health, such as whole-grain bread,

strong home force and fighting only on American soil. sandwiches or plain bread and but-These evidences of unity, together with the Le-ter, milk, fruit and perhaps somegion's promise of continued combatting of subversive thing sweet such as cookies, jam groups at home—a program incidentally that needs to sandwiches or dried fruits will combe tempered with wisdom—have contributed to making plete the meal.

the 22nd annual Legion convention an occasion to be If the whole lunch must be packed at home, thought must be given to substantial sandwiches. The fol-A few men make money, but most of us have to lowing fillers for nourishing sand. wiches are suggested by the New York State College of Home Eco-

Diced, ground or sliced cold meat, moistened with salad dressing; cottage cheese seasoned with pimento,' chopped celery, sliced tomato, nuts or dates; Swiss or American cheese, sliced or ground and moistened with salad dressing, tomato sauce or |sour cream; hard-cooked eggs sliced | and spread with salad dressing, o chopped and combined with minced bacon, chopped pickles and mayon. naise; baked beans moistened with tomato sauce; peanut butter moistened with salad dressing, cream,

chopped cabbage. A stalk of celery, a few raw carrot or turnip sticks, or a whole raw tomato make good additions; (does a vegetable sandwich. Some vegetable fillings, all of which may be moistened with salad dressing, are: cabbage and chopped carrots: chopped celery, either alone or com |bined with nuts, or sweet pickles; | suced tomatoes; sliced onion, alone for with tomato; chopped or grated fraw carrots with raisins; parsley and creamed butter. When the cookie jar is empty laweet dessert sandwiches may imade from fruit butters, jams, mar 1malades, jellies, honey, sliced ripe banana and jam, or dates or figs and

DISH FOR THIS WEEK garden vegetables, the college PEACH AND CANTALOUPE

With breakfast toast, hot lunch peach and cantaloupe conserve eon biscuits, or dinner corn bread, for the children, tea, coffee or ~ | try peach and cantaloupe conserve. |-The Andover News has arranged suggests the New York State Col. fruit. with the Office of Information of the lege of Home Economics. The di-1 New York State Colleges of Agricul- rections are: ture and Home Economics to answer Peach and Cantaloupe Conserve questions about problems of farm 2 cups of diced peaches and home. If you enclose a self-ad 2 cups of diced cantaloupe

3 cups of sugar 'I Juice and rind of 2 lemons. from the colleges. Do not ask more ped and blanched. than one question in one letter or Combine all the ingredients exon one postcard. Ask as many quest cept the nuts, and cook the mixture tions as you like, but make each one until it is thick and clear. Remove it from the fire, add the nuts, mix them well, and pour the conserve

> VY/HEN kidneys function bedly and Wyou suffer a negging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too are used every year. They are recom-

strips across the top, baked not corn on the cob, raw green per rand carrot strips, hot biscuits e. for the adults, and bowl

"I want some grapes for nusband. Do you know if are son has been sprayed on these "No, ma'am; you'll have to that at the druggist's."

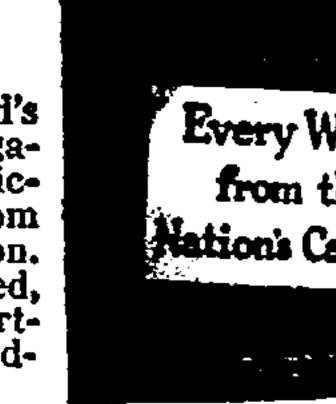
W. E. D. writes: "Please tell me into clean, hot glasses. When cold."

Comes With Excess Pat Reduction Thousands of women are gottle fat and losing their appeal fust by cause they do not know what to do . Why not be smart - do what thousands of women have done to get of pounds of unwanted fat Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thin your caloric intake-eat wisely and

PATHFINDER polls keep millions of folks everywhere posted in advance on vital questions—war, politics, elecduced a national eagerness to help Britain in its war For the first time in our lives we are having to consider Prof. W. C. Muenscher of the bot-PATHFINDER feature. Nothing

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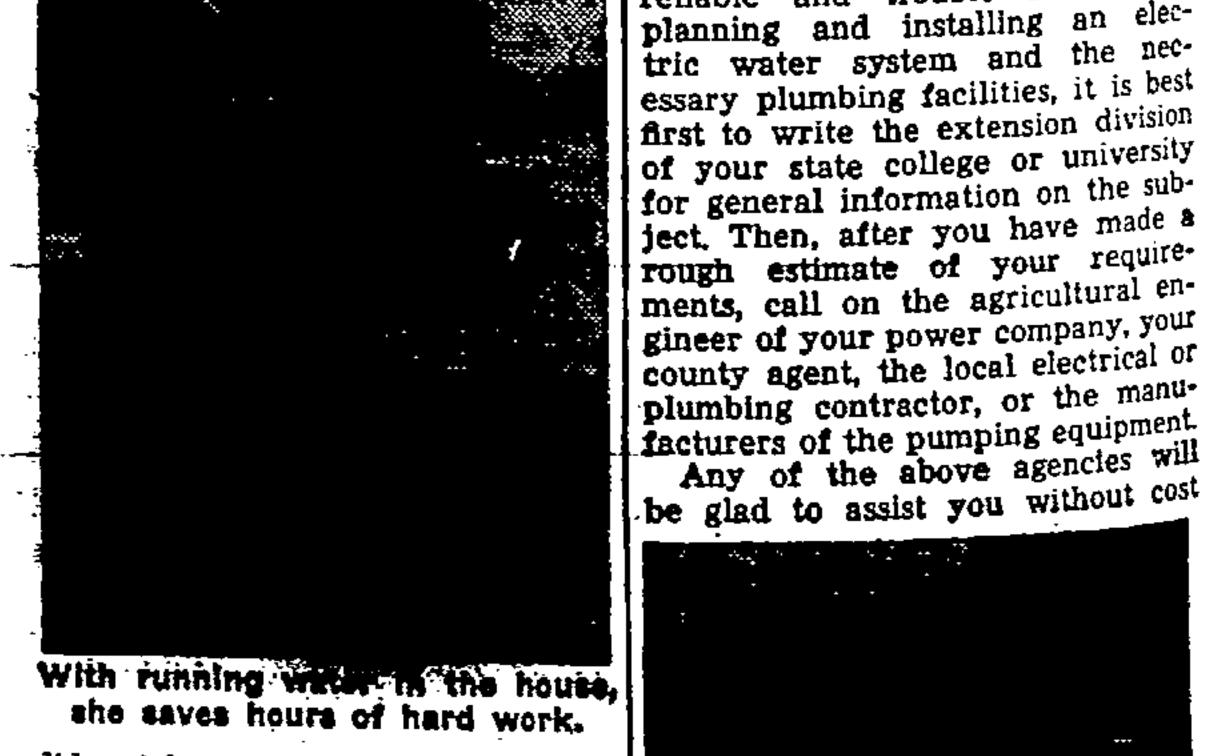


a value on the comfort, health and

Entire Farm Family Benefits From Electric Water System

By IRA MILLER

fires is totally destroyed lare available with other sources planning and installing an elec-tric water system and the necessary plumbing facilities, it is befirst to write the extension division your state college or universit. estimate of your require-



did not have an automatic pressure! water system; probably none if you

Few farmers realize how much ! time and labor the "hired hands." usually his wife and children, spend 4 hand pumping water for the kitchen alone 30 eight-hour days and 200,000 steps each year being the average. But, doing it themselves, they should be conscious of the work and discomfort - particularly !" in bad weather-involved in pumping or hauling water for the livestock and other about-the-farm uses.

Bervices

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Greene, Pastor Rev. Helena L. Champlin, Pastor Oct. 6th. We urge our people to at-

day. There will be a young people'?' A Community held in the Metho-church, Rochester at 5 p. m., with Tuesday evening of next program follows the beautiful ordin- animals are able to live? the first meeting will be held ution service at 3 p. m.

The Methodist Advance Sunday marked the close of

130. The pastor will speak.

Communion Sunday. Sacra- tain it for a century. seventh grade or over are in-ed out:

Voccial services will be held in the ject Night affording a means of stu- Nelson Brown, forester. Take Street church of Elmira start- dying and accomplishing this new

Choir will rehearse this Thursday i. Leadership Training under the !. Churches. All Protestant churches! of our community will participate.

1:45, Bible School. will present the play entitled "The Things That Are Caesar's." the annual basket meeting of All my Baptist Association will be hel

Angelica on Friday of this week. ^{arge} attendance is desired. Missionary Clara B. Tingley essein, Burma, is visiting the urches in the Allegany Baptis Sectiation during the week of Ocober 6th. The date for her visit to andover will be announced. A farewell reception will be held is Friday evening at the Baptist' 10 is soon to leave for her home Dundee. Friends of Rev. Sisson

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

e beginning. Now as the paper A 60es to press finds us preparing f our "Home Convention" with a A tery able man as our special evanthe Rev. John Clyde Massy Naples, N. Y., recently moved Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., be our first meeting with Rev.

assey and every night this week ading Saturday evening; twice Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. - meetings will continue on' Arnout the next week until the C. Massey has a thrilling

and presents the Gospel fearlessly and simply. He will accompanied by Harold Wigden al take part in the services.

. Y. The Science Board of !

church under the able and devoted be exceptions and are said to be York City where Mr. Green made dren and three sisters. Services Friday evening. Horning worship and sermon at leadership of its pastor, the Rev. found as deep as nine feet. Earth arrangements for the printing of the printing the pri Subbath School at 11:30. C. M. During the year the church has or six feet below the surface while county the coming election under not only completely reorganized its prairie dogs have been found as the new election law. The street to the late Mrs. Slocum house C. Barney of West Union.

We work according to the new "Advance deep as ten feet.—Dr. Verlus Linde- School commenced last Monday Street to the late Mrs. Slocum house C. Barney of West Union.

Description of Methodical Property of Meth Movement of Methodism," but it has man, physiologist. also celebrated in a big way its one

hundredth birthday with a beautiful Question 2.—What is generally Morning worship at 11:30. World tain it for a century

Changes come slowly to a conserded as the most useful because it is again.

Speaker, Rev. Charles Le-League work was consolidated and: known as the Youth Division of the Church. (The Church Family Pro-

> advance). Finally the Ladies reor-The Ladies' Aid, the Women'sl Foreign Missionary Society united New York State forests? "|"Woman's Division of Christian Ser- uted more lumber than any other l vice" with Mrs. Charles Goth as the species.

leader of foreign missions and Mrs. furniture than for any other pur-Those who attended this school of Marguerite Walton, leader of home pose in New York. The present ten-At the last quarterly conference, and dining-room furniture as well in this issue of the News for further a council was affected consisting of as its use for many other kinds on the pastor, the recording steward furniture has created a heavy deand other representatives of each mand for high grade maple. It seachurch group to edit plans for the sons well, has a beautiful figure and

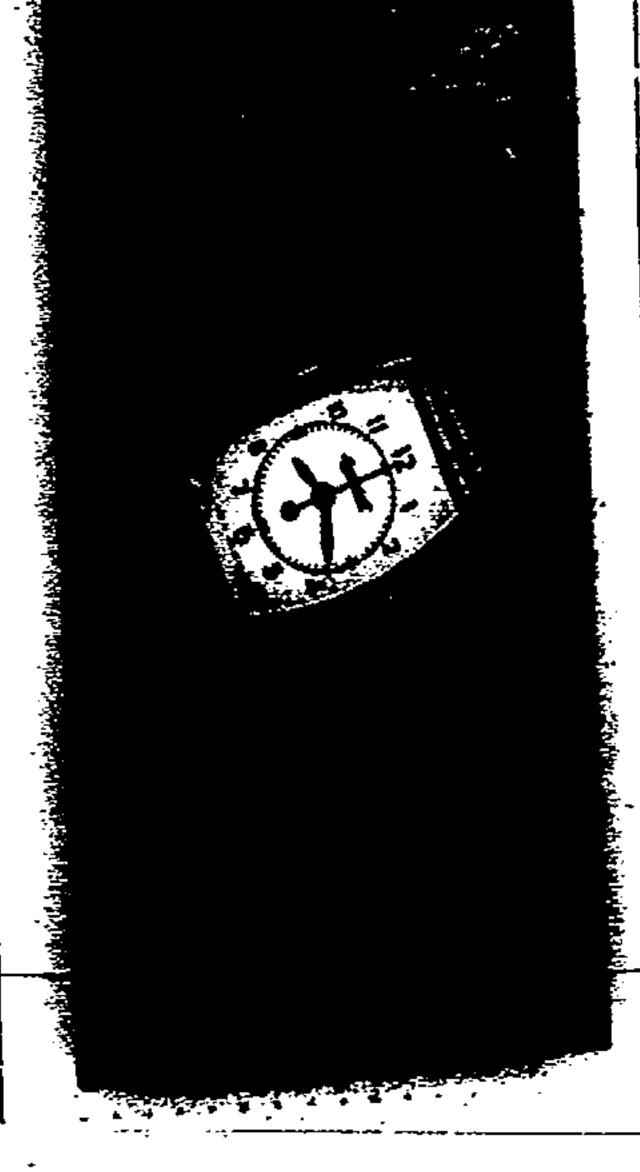
District Superintendent, the Rev. ests .- Prof. Brown. Walter Dailey, Olean, on the first 'Thursday in December.

hind, so he should find his place of Maine to introduce a bill (H. R. 10,-).

P. M., Evening 7-9 by appoint-

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ASK The Scientist

ed most timely and interesting.

the church one many states and in Novem- hosts at a fellowship supper. This est depth in the ground at which aged 42 years. She had been ill pectedly at the home of her sister, their home here Monday evening of aged 42 years. She had been ill pectedly at the home of her sister, their home here Monday evening of aged 42 years. She had been ill pectedly at the home of her sister, their home here Monday evening of aged 42 years. a the surface. Only a few adult in- noon.

worms can sometimes be found five 200,000 ballots to be used in the church Thursday morning. in the Tucker district with Miss Har- on Dyke street. dy of Andover as teacher.

Anthover friends were pleased to !..

the manse on Sunday evenof the changes that are being worktypes of wood-working, shelving, ined somewhat at present. First, the changing of its name for light and heavy construction.

terior and exterior finish as well as	Canisteo village has voted to have	business, Monday.
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Mrs. E. F. Stearn		

There will be a Men's Fellowship from Methodist Episcopal to just There are other woods more use
There will be a Men's Fellowship from Methodist," as a part of the great ful for specific purposes than white his home here.

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In the specific purposes than white his home here. odism; then the Young People's Sun-white pine exceeds all others. Orand please get in touch with the day School, Epworth and Junior ignally New York was a great white hills.—Dr. Sidman Poole, geograph-Ithe Union in its production of white

'a hardwood producing state.--Prof. menacing in previous years? goes in cycles and has been especial- in Syracuse this week. Answer.- Sugar or hard maple. ment and growth of this insect was at Angelica Thursday. for the first of a series of five classes of the church at home and abroad; For at least 20 years, maple which is discouraged so we have had very lithenceforth, these societies will be found more abundantly than any the of it during the past summer. known and will operate under the other tree in the state has contrib- Prof Brown.

> president: Mrs. Charles Robinson. Maple is used more extensively for 1 [dency toward using maple bedroom] new year, to be presented at an an-grain and is one of the hardest and l nual meeting presided over by the heaviest trees produced in our for-in

Question 4.-Why was it neces-). No Methodist wants to be left be-sary for Representative Brewster of -Just a Methodist Steward. that the element beryllium be in-la. 'uded in the list of strategic met-

coming increasingly important and during the past few years many new | uses have been developed for these alloys. It is possible that further studies might result in the producsubstitute alloys for some be imported. We have a supply of

Question 5.—What effect does noison gas have on the body? Answer .- The following answer !. carbon monoxide gas which is found illuminating gas and exhaust gas

it is taken into the blood. '-educes the oxygen carrying power | of the blood and the body tissues die la. for lack of oxygen. The tissues of lack the nervous system are affected first in. probably and this may account for of carbon monoxide poisoning. 1. Death is due to tissue suffocation. _Dr. Lindeman.

Question 6.—What is a drumlin? Answer.—A drumlin is a type of hill of which there are many hundreds in Central New York. These drumling are oval shaped hills a few la. score yards up to several hundred feet in height, a few hundred yards up to a mile or more in length. They were formed by the great continental ice sheet which pushed down from Canada some few thousands of years ago and in passing tween Syracuse and Rochester are I.

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Turning Back the Pages

OF ANDOVER HISTORY TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

> THIRTY YEARS AGO FORTY YEARS AGO SEPT. 30, 1910 OCT. 3, 1900

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher The 22 months old daughter of Mrs. Wm. Corey died at her home Mrs. Michael T. Lynch . In this village on Monday, Sept. 29, Mrs. Michael T. Lynch died unex-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maulby died at

for some time and her death was not Mrs. John Trainor last evening. Ce-infantile paralysis. She was ill only Answer.—Most animals that live unexpected. Funeral services are lia Gallagher Lynch was born in 24 hours. Services were conducted in the soil seldom go very far below being held at the home this after- Andover Oct. 1, 1854 and passed her Tuesday afternoon. entire life here. She was united in A party of young people gave Har-This of the bound of the surface. Unity a few adult in noon.

We lessons. More details in another very successful and history making sects are found deeper than six County Clerk and Mrs. George A. I continue the surface of the last sects are found deeper than six County Clerk and Mrs. George A. I continue the surface of the last sects are found deeper than six County Clerk and Mrs. George A. I continue the surface of the last sects are found deeper than six county Clerk and Mrs. George A. I continue the surface of the last sects are found deeper than six county Clerk and Mrs. George A. I continue the surface of the last sects are found deeper than six county Clerk and Mrs. George A. I continue the surface of the last sects are found deeper than six county Clerk and Mrs. George A. I continue the surface of the last sects are found deeper than six county Clerk and Mrs. George A. I continue the surface of the last sects are found deeper than six county Clerk and Mrs. George A. I continue the surface of the last sects are found deeper than six county Clerk and Mrs. George A. I continue the surface of the last sects are found deeper than six county Clerk and Mrs. George A. I continue the surface of the last sects are found deeper than section than section the section of the last sects are found deeper than section than section the section than section the section than section than section than section than section the section than section tha year in the Andover Methodist inches. Termites and ants seem to Green returned Sunday from New 1882, who survives with seven chil- his home two miles below town last

James Lisk has moved his family while playing in the barn at the from Mrs. McTighe's house on Elm home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. P. M. Swink of Ulysses was oper-

E. M. Livermore, D. J. Comstock, ated upon in Buffalo last week for a J. W. Richardson and John Snyder diseased bone in his foot. were called to Belmont this week James Hammond, John Snyder, inspiring program worthy of and regarded as the most useful all- see S. Bollard of Elm Valley on our for jury duty at Supreme Court. Arthur Jones and Wm. Diffin are honoring the work of its founders around wood grown in New York streets Monday, after nearly a year We are credibly informed that the trial jurors drawn for Andover of illness. Mr. Bullard is apparent- Dr. H. L. Stanbro of Perkinsville has for October court.

Answer.—White pine is so regard-ly well on the road to good health purchased the Williams and Earley Mrs. Delia Hardy returned Thurscottage on Dyke street and will move day from a visit in Portville. Sunday School at 10:15.

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Luther Green, 94, of Independence, suffered a shock of paralysis pects to practice medicine in Anday a guest at the manse on Sunday evender at the manse of the changes that are being at the manse of the changes that are being at the manse of the changes that are being at the manse of the changes that are being at the manse of the changes that are being at the manse of the changes that are being at the manse of the changes that are being at the manse of the changes that are being at the manse of the changes that are being at the manse of the changes that are being at the manse of the changes that are being at the manse of the changes that are being at the changes that the manse of the changes that the c

Miss Mary Dean of Hornell was a James Owen was in Belmont on guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. F. Stearns was in Hor- J. A. O'Leary Sunday. Dr. W. H. Loughhead attended the

Buffalo, Tuesday. to Montour Falls Monday. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Graves left Mr. and Mrs. Scott Prest spent the week-end with her parents in Thursday for a two weeks visit with friends in Meadville, Pa. Mrs. Minnie Mecham and children Question 7.-What has happened Miss Nina Miner, Mrs. Hattie Conpine, but today New York is largely to the tent caterpillar which was so ley and Miss Grace Brundage were left Monday for their home in California, after passing several weeks Hornellsville visitors Saturday.

Answer.—This insect comes and P. C. Lynch is a business visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGinty. Question 3. What is the most by severe in recent years. This year Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frisbey at Mrs. A. E. Starr, daughter Gerimportant tree grown for wood in due to ample and frequent rainfall tended the golden wedding anniver-aldine and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald and a late, cold spring, the develop-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Friebry Starr attended the funeral of Mrs. Starr's mother at Canaseraga Thurs-

> Human Interest Angle The explorer was relating his ex- Finders. Keepers! periences for the press. "We ate Boss (pointing to eigarette stub ion fleor). "Smith is that yours?" 'our rubber boots," he said. Smith "Het at all, oir You saw

> Total cash income for farm mar-Inexpensive cuts of beef suitable ketings in New York State in June, for pot roasts are rump, round, 1940, was \$24,903,000. This was shoulder, clod and boned 24 per cent higher than for the same



MOST OF US DON'T

Hardly anyone—not even the publisher—knows how important a newspaper is to a community.

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