ies.-Dr. Sidman Poole, geographer.

Question 8.—Are vitamins visible?

Answer.-Vitamins as such are

~ orange juice than is table salt if

is dissolved in water. Most of the

In as much as vitamins are not

for determination of the vitamin

Answer,-Briefly, wind is air in

toward the equator and thus the fun-

damental wind movements of the

Question 4.—What is wind?

not any more visible in codliver oil

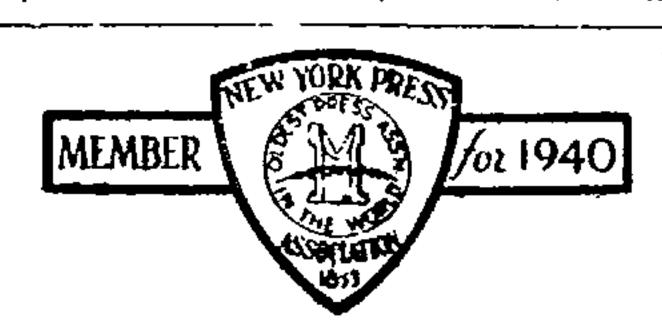
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GIVE THANKS

thanks for them. It makes no difference whether you hardest pressed. will observe the official day this Thursday or the traditional day, Nov. 28. The principle is the same. Now what should we be thankful for in this year of 1940? Imagination

that it is worth everything in the world for us to pre-These two fundamentals are freedom and op-They are characteristic of America in manner and degree not matched in any other land. We should be thankful, in a world at war, that we foundly grateful. are at peace even the arming for the defense of our way of life, and that there exists in this country a pub-

tem of representative democracy, guaranteeing the fact that the public will be heeded. We should be thankful for the high standard of except as nature shoves us from behind. living which we in this country enjoy: for the fact that our real wealth, which is measured in terms of automobiles and radios and material objects that all Americans can use and enjoy, is more widely distributed

than is that of any other nation, While other nations are at war, we in America new services are being developed that will mean more Jobs and payrolls.

But we must not merely be thankful. Our opportunities are also our obligation. That obligation lies in our making every effort to use the advantages well have here to the utmost, not to be faint-brarted, not to neglect the opportunities that exist here, not to aluse! the freedom which is ours.

Thanksgiving this year ought at once to be a lay on which we count our blessings and one on which remember the responsibilities that are ours

Our Duty: National Unity!

NE of the lessons that should have been learned! ing back to the commitments of other days. President Roosevelt because he changed his mind. Well how could it be helped? What man is so hopeless as the man who dares not change his mind? Quite re-timely suggestions for safer winter driving, which are: Feature Feeding gardless of whether or not one agrees with the state- "Keep ignition, carburetion and other motor ad-

their views. Of course the world of politics would be reduced to a minimum. more readily reckoned with if all its leading characters "Inspect now and at intervals hereafter, the enling and feed production school to be Co. of Philadelphia, and will make of Independence were business visitthe revolutionary changes of the age.

Our duty right now is to erect so strong and no- ous. ble a structure of national unity that it will withstand all storms and arguments from within and without. It parked car, particularly when the car is in a garage. | will be awarded a large silver trophy. | is a duty that as true citizens, we cannot fail to accomplish. We have always done it before and we should driver at least partly open, and on long trips, get out ed will be as follows: do it now. With the chaos in France and a true condilat intervals for a breath of fresh air." tion of disunity, we should recall Benjamin Franklin's words: "We must all hang together, or assuredly we must not come above the common interest of all.

▲ PPARENTLY it is Japan's duty in her Axis alliance, to attract the United States' interests away from Europe. Since Germany has fallen short its goal in the first lightning attack, either of break-.ng the blockade or subduing Britain, the Axis must move quickly into the second phase. It is expected that war will continue to spread and Washington aware of this danger.

If Hitler can conquer either Gibraltar or Suez he has broken the blockade that threatens ultimately starve him, but before full force could follow in this direction a promise had to be made to Russia. Thus the conference in Berlin with Mr. Molotof, Russia's powerful premier and foreign commissar.

To keep informed on what is happening, an agent Patrick Hyland has moved into Atwood, Lynch & McEwen had The Woman's Christian Temper has been stationed at the western side of Africa near his house on Chestnut street. Dakar, another agent will leave soon for Freetown, The new house being built on A. this forenoon. Eritish West Africa. A third has been rushed to Horta C. Frisbey's farm is nearly complet. Mrs. Cooper of Baker street has for an evangelistic meeting. in the Azores, strategic islands off the Portugese coast. ed. The plasterers are now at work, been beautifying her residence by tor, Mrs. Helen M. Brown.

has moved some of her troops out of China and asked carpenter work. the French the right to land troops at Saigon, a far Married, in Andover, Sunday, No- over the walk in front of the opera their home on Greenwood street with south point in French Indo-China and has apparently vember 16, 1890, by A. W. Coon, house block on Greenwood street. scarlet fever. HANKSGIVING is again at hand and on this oc- no relation with Tokyo's China policy. Because Saigon Esq., Reuben F. Davis of Andover casion the presence of war abroad makes more is south of our naval base at Manila, Washington will and Miss Ida B. Radley of Wells important than ever our American habit of paus- be on the alert for the next Japanese move which has ville. ing for the day, counting our blessings and giving been timed to keep us out of Europe when Britain is

We should, be thankful, most of all, for two very HAKESPEARE says imagination "gives to airy precious heritages our forefathers gave us, heritages nothing; a local habitation and a name"—and yet house by illness. we laud imagination in the great inventors, artists, composers and statesmen. These, too, pluck something South Tuesday. out of "airy nothing," give it a local habitation and add to our existence something for which we are pro-

To be without imagination is to be almost less than | human. For imagination is the power to project be- ed in Wellsville the first of the week. P. M. Swink, the genial landlord Mr. and Mrs. Milford Crandall of lic will to peace. We should be grateful for our sysyond the known into the unknown, beyond the present into the future, beyond the achieved into the achievable. Without it, we should not move ahead an inch

Imagination is the source of all great human at-West Almond spent Sunday .. It gives courage, its meaning and direction, their daughter, Mrs. Charles Robir sympathy its insight, justice its wisdom, self-discipline son. its goal. In this crucial period of our history we are David Hunt, Marsh Bundy, Abram being aroused to new imaginative efforts. We must Slocum, C. S. Hann and P. DeLaney! look the realities of our existence squarely in the face, are in attendance at court this week Sunday. look forward to a future growing before our eyes in We see much of which we can be proud. The long as jurors. struggle of man to control his physical environment and efforts to bring order and intelligence to life-all the West for several weeks past, ar. this doesn't quite fill the order. There is a restlessness rived home today. that urges us forth to a civilization that is more in keeping with what we have learned to expect of life. voice within us bids us to free ourselves of our various slaveries, ignorance, prejudices, poverty and hates. Destiny is with those who have the imagination ' to the world their hopes and their -" et---

Carbon Monoxide

VERY year, when the winter driving season comes! around, there come reports of an occasional acci-|light work.--After a delay of severdent due to carelessness with the lethal fumes al weeks, caused by from all the heat and stress of the political cam- which issue from the automobile exhaust pipe when the weather, the I. S. C. E. met at the paign just completed is the lesson of not hark-motor is in operation. These fumes are a real danger residence of I. G. Crandall last Sat- of Andover friends, Sunday. because their affect on the human system is often not urday evening.-Independence cor. There has been no end to the fault found with noticed until too late for the victim to do much about

They are insidious potential destroyers of life. Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey has issued a few | ments in question, it is preposterous to suppose that justments incidental to combustion in good running School people can go thru a period like this without altering condition so that production of carbon monoxide will be

were more consistent. One of the more hopeful signs tire exhaust system and body of your car and correct held in Friendship Grange hall, Dec. Wellsville his headquarters instead ors in town Thursday. is read in the evidence that they are all changing with at once any possible sources of leakage. Look for 3rd and 4 will be a hay show. Val- of Ellenville. breaks in the exhaust line, split seams in the muffler, uable prizes will be awarded to Disagree with the various leaders if you must, but blown gaskets and loose connections. Loose or broken those bringing in the best samples leave everyone, everywhere free to change his mind. |floor boards and defective floor coverings are hazard of various classes of hay. The own- use of the natural resources of their

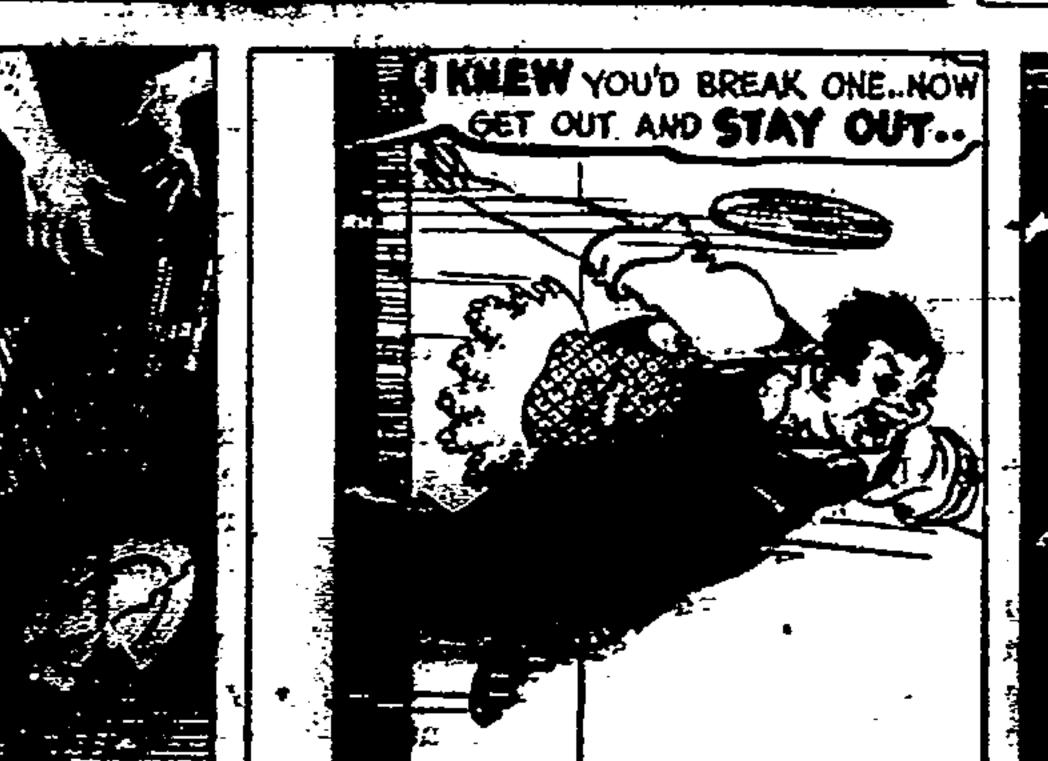
"Do not run the engine when you are seated in a ple will be crowned "Hay King" and roughage feeds. "When riding, always have the window nearest the Classes of hay which will be judg- rymen will be answered. Some o

Somewhere in your bag of talents is one of out-mixed, clover hay, clover and grasses time to cut hay? Crop and soil be without one thing they can do well if they try.

shall all hang separately." Individual or group interest standing worth. Nobody is so utterly worthless as to









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OF ANDOVER HISTORY

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FIFTY YEARS AGO

FORTY YEARS AGO

H. C. Norris, Editor

Here is where Japan enters in the drama. Japan A. A. McCarn has had charge of the the addition of a new porch.

NOV. 19, 1890

The Hawthorne Circle will meet with Mrs. Herrick next Monday evening at 7 o'clock sharp. T. N. Boyd visited in Wellsville A.

John Cannon is confined to W. W. Miller returned from the i

were in Wellsville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burrows visit- sufferers. All invited.

isiting their daughter, Mrs. Wiles at Fillmore. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Watson

Chester Graves, who has been in ville.

Henry C. Coleman of Alfred Cen-Backus of Wellsville, were in this

place and installed the officers the I.O.G.T. last Saturday evening. --Titus Livermore and family Andover were visiting Mrs. Livermore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Trask, Sunday. Homy Kenyon has o far recovered as to be able to do

Hay Show to

Alfalfa (first cutting), Alfalfa of silage does alfalfa and other for- Mr. Phillips mother and other Andsecond and third cuttings), Alfalfa age crops make? When is the best over relatives. mixed, timothy, and other grass hay. management for feed production and Hann and Lawrence Hunt were A tolerance of ten per cent grasses erosion reduction. Does it pay to guests of Miss Jessie Bloss in Whiteswill be allowed in the legumes. Mix- feed cows when they are dry? ville, Sunday. hay must contain at least ten samples as you like. A weighing about three pounds should!

to do this is to open a feed bag and |" wrap it around the sample rather m than to try and push or tramp the meetings. hay into the bag. Prizes will also be given for best | 5'

for mixed grain. Bring in a quart All samples should be brought in P

Latest Facts on Feeding To Be Discussed

Questions on feeding and the prodiscussed during the school. Ray- Sur bandry Department and Robert Child attend all four sessions. The

THIRTY YEARS AGO NOV. 21, 1900 NOV. 18, 1910

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor two rigs blown down on South Hill ance Union will meet with M.

John Prest is placing new awnings and Mrs. W. H. Loughhead is ill a Married in Wellsville, Nov. 13, by Word came to Andover Rev. Charles B. Perkins, D.D., Frank Wednesday of the death of Mrs M. Swain and Miss Anna Warfield Mary Morgan of Nelson, Pa. Mr. ooth of Andover.

Married, at Wellsville, Nov. 14th, Lusk and daughter of Mrs. R by Rev. A. J. Blanchard, Mr. Philip Withey of Alfred. . Baker of Andover and Miss Maud | Max Richardson is on the sick A. Ferguson of Oswayo, Pa. Mrs. O. S. Brown died at the home of her son, Charles Preston last teresting meeting at the home

Monday, aged 76 years. The Woman's Relief Corps will evening. E. F. Stearns and D. K. Porter serve supper at their rooms next Mrs. F. I. Bettinger has been sun Saturday evening, the principal fea- plying in the B. Primary during the Miss Ada Stillman visited friends ture of which will be oysters for 25 absence of the teacher, Miss Maru in Hornellsville the last of the week. cents. Proceeds for the Galveston Snyder, who has been detained

pool and billiard tables with the days with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Green most up-to-date cushions that can be at Alfred Station.

The new gas company as it is! York Sunday. known here, to others the Andover! Gas Co., are laying their lines this of Milford Bassett, Saturday an George Barrett was in Alfred.

James Dean Sundayed in Wells-F. Stearus was in Hornellsville Mrs. G. B. Herrick passed Friday

- Wellsville. Miss Maude Warfield is the guest Miss Theresea Whittaker

dr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore Comstock's. Sunday. Jesse O'Donnell of Hornellsville

ivisited the numerous places of in- Sunday and Monday with friends in terest at Wellsville Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Eggleston ar- Misses Pearl Potter and Maude rived home from their Eastern trip Wildman passed Sunday with friends on Train 5, Sunday morning.

visit. He is now employed as repre- Friday until Monday.

er of the best all around hay sam- farms for the production of these Questions which puzzle many dai-

these are the following: What kind baby of Camden, N. J., are visiting Roughage for midsummer feed. What grain feeds are cheapest this win- S. Phillips and J. H. Backus were in

Belmont Monday at the opening ses-County Agent Clifford R. Harring- sion of the Board of Supervisors. ton urges all dairymen to bring more questions dairymen ask the more benefit they will get from the Belmont Tuesday afternoon

Those attending the school will be! shown why an abundance of high A strip of transparent cellulose samples of home grown grains — quality roughage in the ration is tape stuck over the prescription namely for oats, barley, wheat and important. They will learn the lat- number on a medicine bottle will est facts available on making grass protect the number for future resample of your home grown grain be included are: pasture improveat and management, feeding by noon of December 3rd. Winners cows on pasture, feed crop rotations, will be announced the second day of and grain mixtures to feed with var-

lous roughages. . This school will run for two days, with a morning and afternoon sesduction of feed crops which year in be repeated, and something new and and year out commonly puzzle many different will be given each time, says County Agent Harrington. mond Albrectsen of the Animal Hus. Therefore, he urges all dairymen to

Services

BAPTIST

ALLIANCE

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

set the example for your children.

Lesson "Attitude Toward the Gos-,

pel Message" or "Hearing and Do-

t. Greene, Paster

Services Nov. 21st at 10 o'clock.

Flora Cook Deming Friday, Nov. PRESBYTERIAN William Loughhead, son of Dr

Thanksgiving on Thursday at 10 a. Morgan was a sister of Mrs. C

The Lucy Stone Club held an i Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pease Tuesday

home by illness.

S. B. Crandall started for New Mr. Bradley of Alfred was a guest

Andrew Fuller passed Sunday at his home in Scio. Miss A. M. Trainor was a Hor. nell visitor Wednesday. Mrs. C. L. Earley was a business

visitor in Wellsville Monday. Wm. Corey and daughter Helen were in Wellsville Saturday. Charles Bloss went to Hornell Saturday where he has employment. Mrs. Ella Brown returned Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Crandall from several weeks stay in Dunkirk. A. V. Durand of Moscow was a ousiness visitor in town Thursday. Mrs. Roxanna Burrows and Mrs. W. Burrows were in Canisteo, Wednesday. Mrs. James P. Cannon and daugh-

ter Elizabeth were in Wellsville. Park Rogers and Jerry Updyke Miss Caroline Reinhart passed

n Wellsville. Guy S. Wood arrived home Tues- Mrs. Addie Coleman was the guest day morning for a couple of days of her daughter in Wellsville from A feature of the county-wide feed- sentative of the Supply Hardware H. K. Bassett and Robert Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips and

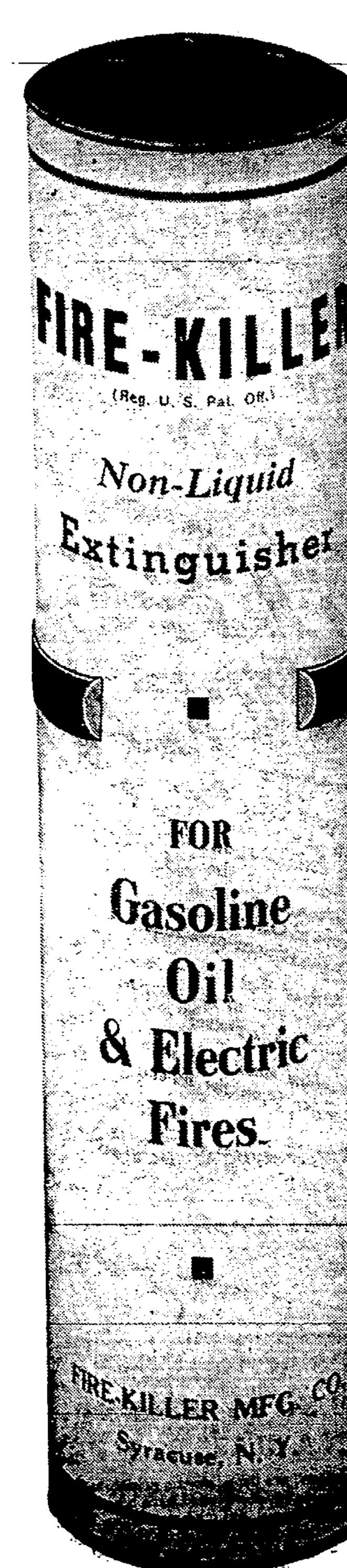
Miss Julia Raufenbarth, Hildred

Dr. C. W. O'Donnell went to Buffalo Wednesday to attend a meeting f the State Board of Health. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brundage and little daughter were guests of friends Canisteo over Sunday.

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STEUBEN

Andover News, Andover, N. Y., Thursday, Nov. 21, 1940.

praise in song and testimony Friday evening is Young People's week at the home of Mrs. Ida Cole of Greenwood street. Come ar help in the rolling of 'Gospel Bombs' and the interesting meetings that are being planned for you.

Sunday, Dec. 8th will be known Myrna as Universal Bible Sunday of 1940. Special features will be ours during the morning and evening services on this day as there must be no "Blackout of the Bible" here in America Sunday, Nov. 24: Sunday School or in foreign lands. Plan now to at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages, attend and hear the special message Adults you are urged to attend and on "For the Healing of the Nations."

METHODIST

Rev. Helena L. Champlin, Pastor Morning worship immediately fol-Thursday, Nov. 21: 10 a. m., Un-Rev. lowing at 11 a. m. A special speak-ion Thanksgiving service for the ener at this hour who is Mrs. Florence tire community in the Methodist church. No Church Family Night

Tuesday afternoons at 4:15 p. m. morning worship. Sermon, is children's meetings known popu- Witness of Power." larly as "Missionary Work Band," 11:45 a. m., Sunday School. send your children and they will be 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. under able and competent supervi-Theme, "The Asbury Fellowship

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 26: The Brother we will hold our Thanksgiving Day hood will hold a get-together Tuespraise and prayer meeting at the day evening in the church parlors chapel. Come and render your All men invited.

> THEATRE WED. THUR. FRI., Nov. 20-22 Melvyn

ASK

vitamins can be separated and crystallized from water. If you have a question for the scientists, mail it to the New York visible, one might wonder how their Press Association, The Castle, Syra-presence in food is determined. The Heuse, N. Y. The Science Bourd of or ginst method of determining the Syrecuse University's Radio Work- vitamin content of substances was will answer in those columns by certain experiments with mice, each week those questions consider- rats, and dogs, as well as with human beings. Now many different most timely and interesting. Question 1.—Does war affect the chemical tests have been developed

has affected already the use of lum- L. Elder, chemist. ber and other timber products i. this country. Large quantities are being shipped to Europe.

Everyone of the large shells must motion. Wind is due to the unequal be encased in a wooden box. The heating of air over different parts use of boxes and crating material of the earth. For instance, around Thurs. Continuous, 2 to 11. Valone has increased because of the the equator is a belt that gets a Starts SAT., NOV. 23rd shipment of munitions, airplanes, greater amount of solar heat than Imotor trucks, passenger cars, and other areas of the earth.

NORMA SHEAREN ROBERT TAYLOR

"ESCAPE" Midnite Show Sat. Nite, 11:30

all kinds of war materials. The use The movements of the air moleof dunnage, which is lumber used to cules increase as air is heated and store shipments in ocean going vestit tends to rise upward. When the Isels, has increased vastly to many upward movement sets in, air from millions of board feet .- Prof. Nel-the higher altitudes begins to move

> Question 2.—What is a dinosaur? Answer. — The name dinosaur Smaller minor movements are due means "terrible lizard." It is ap- to the unequal heating of land and plied to an ancient order of extinct water and to the fact that different land reptiles that probably were good forms of land heat differently. These swimmers judging from the shape of inequalities create upward air cur-

son Brown, forester.

plant eating animals and some were currents we know as wind.—Dr. flesh eaters. There were a lot of Poole. different branches of these dino-Question 5 ---- What is so-called Some of them were small and not coconut oil and does it have any more than two or three feet high. food value?

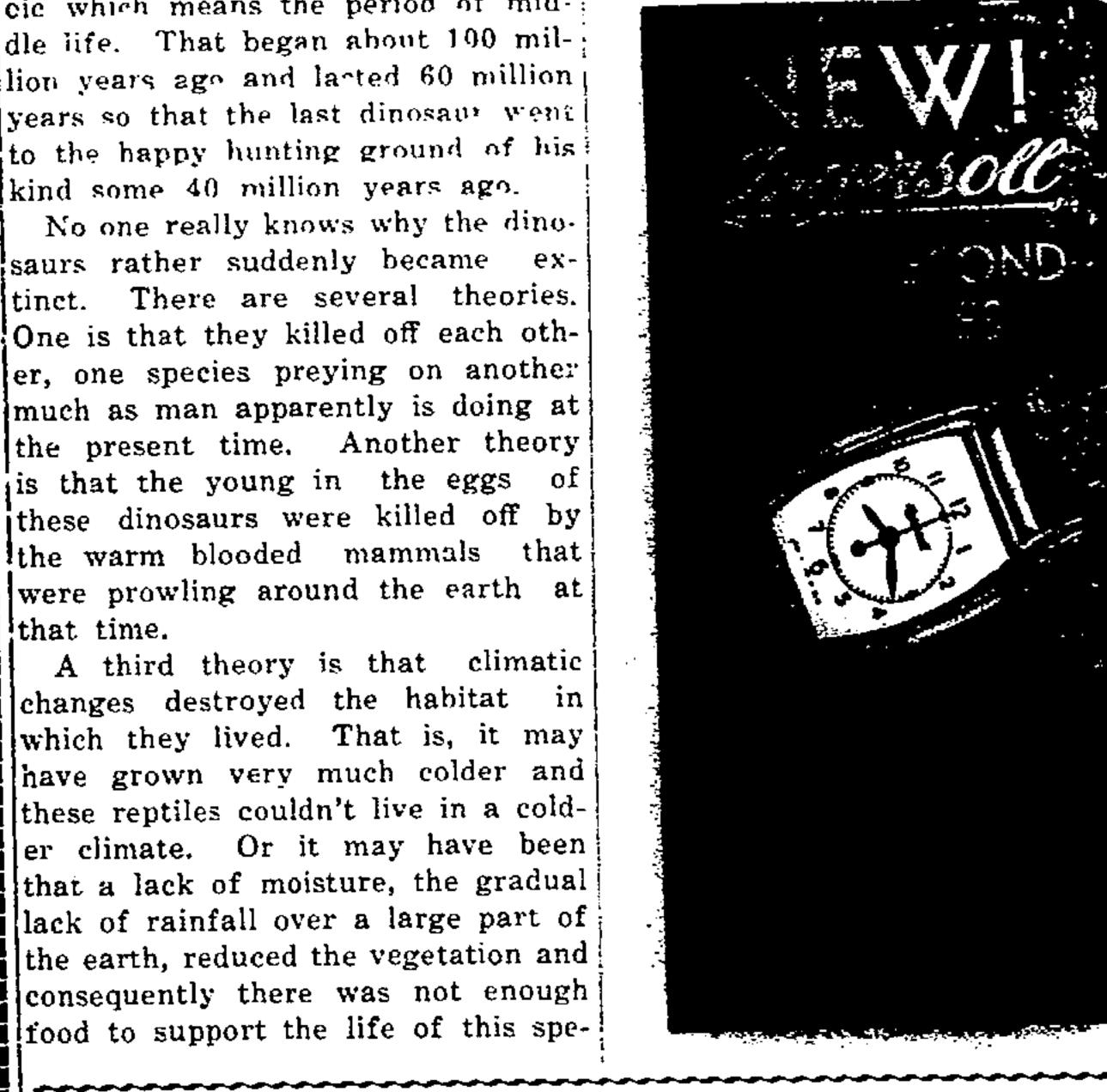
their limbs. Some of these were rents which in turn start the lateral

Answer.—Coconuts are obtained tracks in the sandstone down around from such places as the Indian south The Connecticut river valley. sea islands and contain 30 to 40 per Others were huge creatures, problicent of coconut oil. The oil is exably the biggest land animals that tracted by pressing the white meat ever lived. For instance, there was of the coconut.

one, the Brontosaurus, a fellow who i Coconut oil is used in cooking was about 60 feet long and must sometimes, so it does have food valhave weighed about 40 tons or ten ue. It is used also in making soaps times as much as the modern ele-and candles. The oil from coconut phant. This chap would eat fuolis not just one oil, however, for the tons of food a dax chemist can separate seven different These dinosaurs dominated the oils from it.—Dr. Elder.

earth during /the period of the world's history known as the Mesozeic which means the period of middle life. That began about 190 mil-; llion years ago and lasted 60 million [years so that the last dinosaur went. to the happy hunting ground of his! kind some 40 million years ago. No one really knows why the dinosaurs rather suddenly became ex-There are several theories. One is that they killed off each other, one species preying on another much as man apparently is doing at the present time. Another theory is that the young in the eggs these dinosaurs were killed off by

were prowling around the earth at A third theory is that climatic changes destroyed the habitat i. which they lived. That is, it may have grown very much colder and these reptiles couldn't live in a colder climate. Or it may have been that a lack of moisture, the gradual llack of rainfall over a large part of the earth, reduced the vegetation and consequently there was not enough food to support the life of this spe-



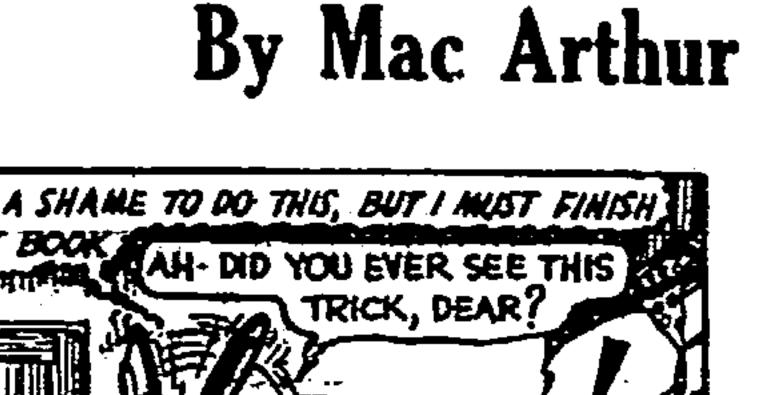


Every time it rains tons of top-ing to farmers who think they are Isoil are lost from some farms. If a safe because they have no steep modern Jesse James hauled away slopes, says the Soil Conservation

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS













Sunday, Nov. 24: , 10:30, Morning worship. Sermon oy Rev. Wm. A. Ashmore of Roch-11:45, Bible School, Everyone; urged to attend. Methodist church Thursday Charles Freeland. 7:30, sermon by Rev. W. M. Ash-

W. L. Greene will speak. Morning worship and sermon by CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Sabbath School at 11:30. C. M.

Morning worship at 11:30. Sunday School at 10:15. There will be a union service of ing."

Walter L. Greene will speak. church on Friday at 8 p. m.

Choir rehearsal will be held in Pierce of Alfred. Evangelistic meeting in the even-this week. the Young People's Society will ing at 7:30 p. m. Franklin Witter Friday, Nov. 22: 7:30 p. m., choir The roung responsible the speaker for the evening. rehearsal in the church.

Special features are being arranged. | Sunday, Nov. 24: 10:30 a. m..

Fire Protection for Andover News Readers

FOR YOUR HOME

Huge Fire Losses

According to official statistics, human life is lost every 50 minutes in the U.S. thru fire, and 20 homes burn hourly; 40,000 persons are annulaly injured by fire. The financial loss exceeds \$350,000,000 each year. Indirectly, this huge loss of property is a tax burden that affects every property owner in this coun-

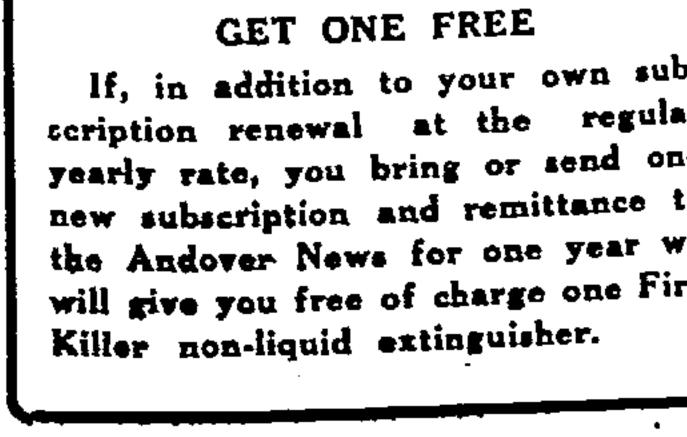
Over 90 per cent of fires are preventable, being the direct result of carelessness or neglect. Forty-two out of 49 causes for fire are among those regarded as "strictly preventable." In 65 per cent of the total losses of the country, the fire departments are "licked before they get there."

Therefore, the remedy is to stop the small fire before it quickly develops into a big loss. Fire strikes I at rich and poor, intelligent and ignorant. No person is immune. Fire has no geographical or seasonable

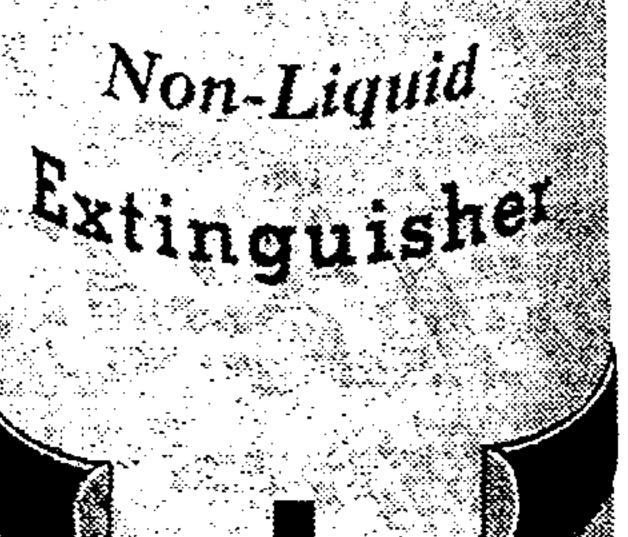
In addition to large daily loss of life thru fire, statistics show that on an average there are 618 dwelling houses burned daily, 96 farm buildings, 1 hospital, 4 warehouses, 15 hotels, 5 school houses and 5 churches -Over 80 per cent of deaths by fire

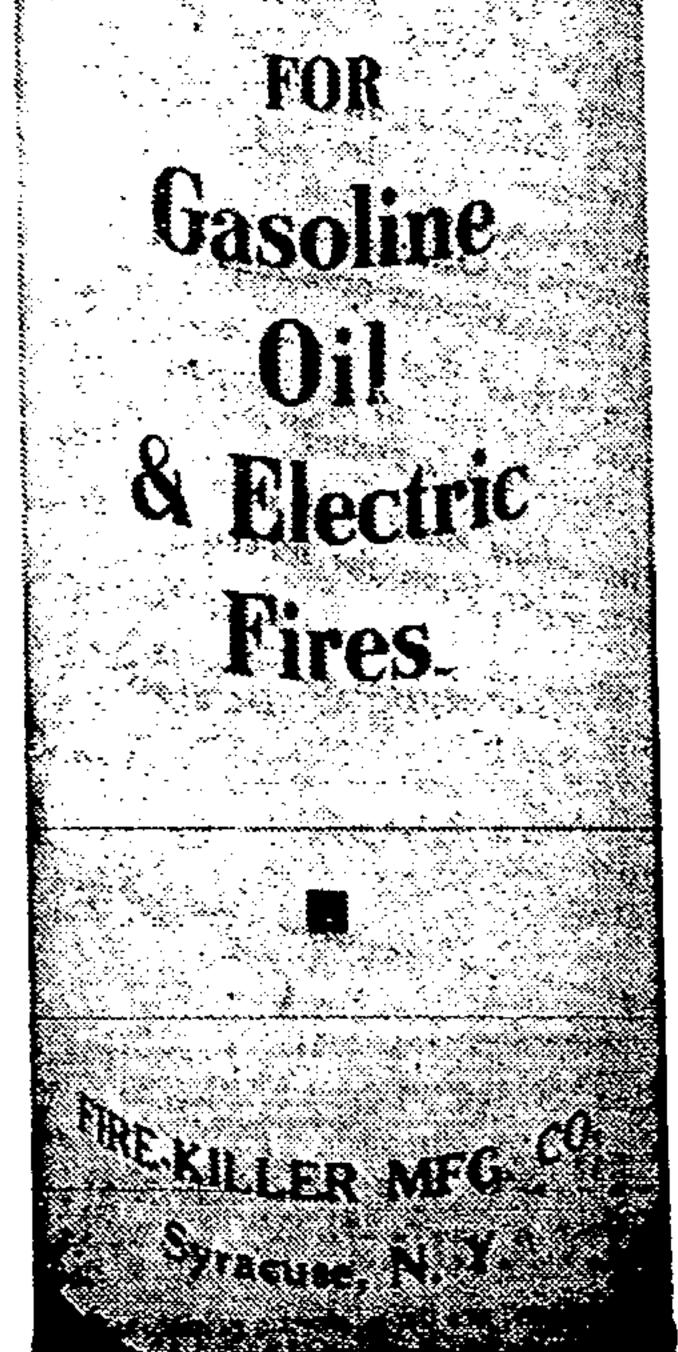
occur in private homes. How regular subscribers to The Andover News may obtain a Fire Killer non-liquid

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