land. And now I return and find

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the Pages

of Andover History " (Taken from the files of the a Anderer News

30 YEARS AGO

Jan. 31, 1919

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conducted Wednesday at the Methodist church with burial in

Hillside cemetery. Lieut. U. V. Davis arrived! home Saturday, having been dis-charged from Fort Ethan, Ver-

Mrs. Flora Deming has sold her East Valley farm to P. C. Lynch & Son.

Farmers are reporting a fair run of sap this week and conohn Casey arrived home from:

Proper started Tuesday on his annual fishing trip to

40 YEARS AGO

Jan. 29, 1909

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher Elton Harder, Roy Harder, tion Wednesday morning.

Noble Grand; Mrs. Mary Warfield, vice grand; Miss Jennie Fosbury, secretary and Mrs. Andover Rebekah lodge Wednes-

The stores of the H. H. Wiland F. C. Vars were About \$150 worth of goods was' culprits were frightened leaving their loot packed in boxes at the Vars store.

Mosher, secretary a Margaret Bettinger, treasurer. Farmers are doing some plowdaughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Clarke of Independence, Jan. 22. Mrs. F. S. Clar. friends in Olean and Buffalo several days the first of the

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1899

Mosher & Green, Editors Pranger Brothers started their

second crop of ice from the ponds this week. The ice is about 12 Cook recently

gave a paper on "Practical Mission Work" before the missionary society of the First Methodist Church of Olean.

Mrs. E. P. Catlin spent last week with her son E. S. Catlin of Wellsville.

John Kemp and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Ulster and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kemp attended the funeral of Mrs. George Kemp at Eleven

Mile Sunday. Lawrence, who has brother Henry Stephens, has re-turned to her home in Oramel.

ISLAND

ty-five miles of beach.

wearthy planters and merchants) posal of the fisherfolk to leave ed by winged timber, others were the island, and they refused to cut to bits by shattered glass. believe there was any danger of Many were swept into the boilthe storm doing an extensive ing sea.

amount of damage. It was the night of July 31, 1856.

After for died, the died, the storm doing an extensive ing sea.

Here the elite escaped the died, the waters fell, and peace summer heat in a spacious, two- came at last to Last Island. story hotel at the foot of Village bling their former selves, look-

ling houses, scattered along twen- ed over the mass of bodies. ' A father looked down at the On the ninth day of August battered body of his daughter, the boiling sea challenged them identifiable only by the remo escape. The following day, nants of her Parisian finery. Her |Sunday, they held their weekly once beautiful hands had been | ball, and four hundred people, clawed to bloody stubs, in an perfumed, Parisian ford Burdick, superintendent. lfinery, made their way through The memory of her dancing al

the storm to the hotel at the foot measured tread to death, stabs at his heart like a sharp, bitter David P. Corwin, 88, lifeof the Village Bayou.

long resident of Andover, died

While the orchestra played knife. Now the time seems too

Monday. His wife and seven
the favorite waltzes of the Old long, the sorrow too deep.

tion and enlightenment to your in 1947.

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-a "make-work" program which would mean fewer improvements and higher costs—for YOU!

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faster, better service to you. Two men compose the crew of a diesel. They occupy a clean, comfortable cab at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track ahead With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do.

No Benefit To You

Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among them-selves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be vitally concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this feather-bedding scheme. because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railreads—of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol.

Diesel crows are among the highest paid

railroad employes-real aristocrats of labor! Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions in unearned wages to those in the very highest pay brackets.

We'd Like To Spend This Money On You

You know how much the diesel has meant t you in increased speed, comfort and convenience. The railroads have many more of them on order for even greater improvement in service to you. But needless drains of money, such as this present demand of the unions for needless men on diesels, reduce the ability of the railroads to spend money on better serv-

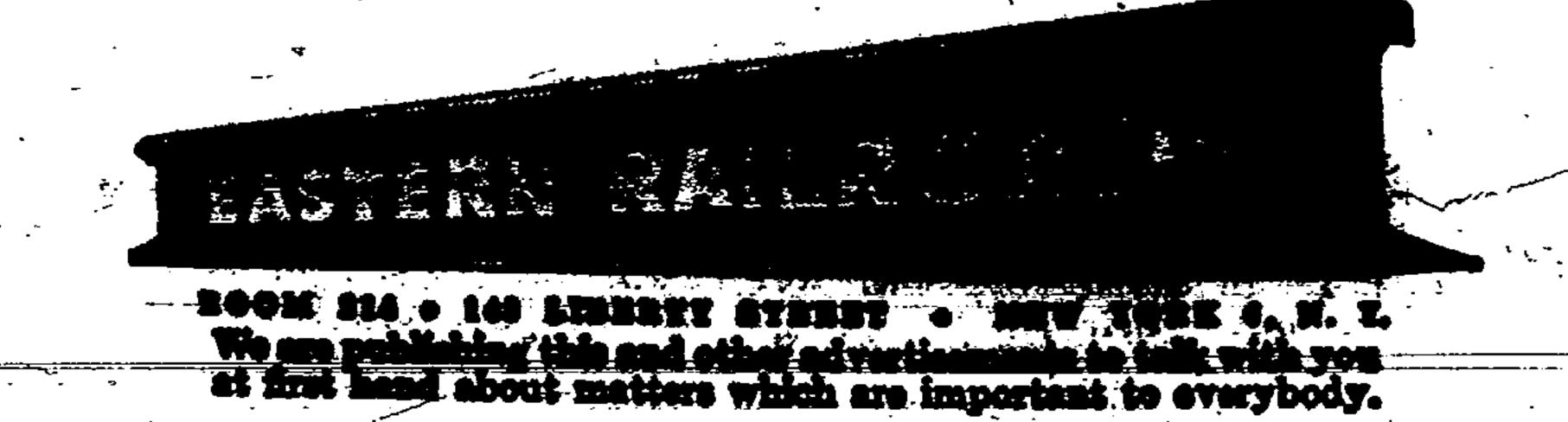
ice for you. Proud as the railroads are of the diesel, it is only a small part of their improvement program. Since the War, literally billions of dollars have been spent on improvement of

tracks and stations, on new passenger and freight cars, as well as on diesel locomotives, and on the many other less conspicuous details of railroading that contribute to im-

Feather-Bedding Means Less Service To You But brazen feather-bedding schemes like the one now proposed would, if successful, divert large sums of money from our present improvement programs. Even worse, they make improvements like the diesel worthless, by

making the cost of their operation prohibitive. These demands are against your interests -as well as those of the railroads. They are schemes to "make work". Neither you nor the railroads should be forced to pay such a

penalty for progress. That's why the railroads are resisting these "make work" demands to the last ditch—and why they are telling you about them.



HURCH SERVICES

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1949.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Raymond R. Taylor, Pastor Mys. Hagel Burgett, Organist Harold Huffcutt, Choir Director

Fifth Sunday after Ephiphany guest speaker, Rev. Raymond R. 10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer Taylor, pastor of the Andover Methodist church. Sermon: "Seeking High-

Methodist Church, there seems to I farm the soil which yields my be a confusion of terms. A par- food; another Methodist church. Thus 2500 B. C. any person living out Route 17 which lies within the radius of this church is in this parish and l place in which people may en-Inoon at 2:30 ships. As you enter the church

HERE IT IS, FOLKS!

tuary for what are you going to wounded man, we must be pre-

ed by the Junior Boys Class. Choir "When the sun rises, I go to

When the sun goes down, I take Since the Methodist meeting my rest;
House has been changed into the I dig the well from which I drink;

ish is the whole area half way I share creation—Kings do no between the Andover church and more"—Old Chinese folk poem,

> SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST Carl R. Maxson, Pastor

of the church. The Raymond R. Taylor. place Sabbath School at 3:30. Clif- small concern. congregation wor-ford Burdick, Superintendant. 4—It weakened the effect of wild Alaska in color, with his quantity and frequency care-We are all on the Jerico Road the church service.

interior the place where the people sit is the nave and the area beyond the altar rail is the sancbeyond the altar ra

10-It encouraged the habit Holy Land.

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the sanctuary proper. You pared and we must have compas-

life, prepared and with the spirand some institutions are

Sunday school at 11:40.

Rev. E. W. Hoyt, Pastor Morning worship, 10:30 Sunday school, 11:45 Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Evening worship, 7:30 the parsonage Tuesday evening and the Holy Land.

What My Absence at Church Did "The Great Norway Revival As condition due to aspirin. The 1—It made some question the I Saw It."

and that of others as a matter of Friday night, presentation of cribed by your physician, and

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and CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

Sunday School, 10:30. Morning Worsnip, 11:30. Evangenstic Service, 7:45.

Starting Wednesday. will conduct a series of special PIRIN BOTTLE. services at our church. Mr. An- Von may not the tand with his brothers has toured children, unfortunately, like the throughout Scandinavia, Europe, taste of aspirin, and eat it as Alaska, United States and Can-they eat candy if they can get ada, singing and preaching the to it.

Gospei. Mr. Anderson will present an unusual series of services, including colored moving grow-ups, but it can be a very The Bible class will meet at pictures from Alaska, Norway serious poison when a young he parsonage Tuesday evening and the Holy Land child takes it in large doses.

reality of religion.

2—It made some question that with awards given to the largest Sometimes, doses considered acworship Service Sabbath after- I was a pretender.

| Non at 2:30 | 3—It made many think that est mother present. Message: Service conducted by Rev. I regarded my spiritual welfare "Christ In the Family Circle." | Christ In their thrilling films of scenic and then follow his directions as to

the to go through the barn.

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by Children's Hospital of

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your home-WATCH THE ASderson is from New York City as pleasant to eat, but many

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night Sun, and his personal story to Children's Hospital in serious

Saturday night, to be announ-refuses to eat, and his breathing

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