### ANDOVER NEWS

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"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

OUR KEYNOTE:

Subscription Rates

#### More Roads Planned

CTATES receiving federal aid for road construction which increases the amount to be spent this year on federal roads. The bill increases the federal approdivided among the states.

Official reports received at Washington indicate at one billion dollars. that there were improved last year in the United States exclusive of the state roads, a total of 45,531 miles of was surfaced. Thirty-four per cent. were graded and spring's hat drained earth roads. All the official statements show that road builders in every part of the country are devoting their energies to laying highways that will stay laid and which will not give way under heavy weight of traffic.

manent road construction is the most economical the long run, because the future upkeep does not compsre with that of roads of other types.

### A Pessimistic Viewpoint

TEACE is a beautiful thing, but before we spend too much time in dreaming of the peace of the world we should take practical steps to restore peace at home. There is a deadly war on right here in America—last wish tho it meant nothing. a war to the finish. It is a war between the criminal. element and respectability.

Murderers, bank robbers, mail looters, hold-up overcoming the obstacles that life presents. men and cheap thugs are becoming too numerous. Their depredations are of daily and nightly occurrence fancied that the world's greatest actors were moving Those from this place who attend. Mrs. L. F. Thompson spent in the big cities. The criminal element is becoming s bold and so powerful and insolent as to constitute a pork and beans, he probably tasted roast duck. distinct menace to the future of law and order and decency in this country.

unsavory mess is the facility with which these gang-sters escape punishment. It is easier for a murderer would be successful.

| And no maps, but his imagination told him his voyage | Murdock and son, Guy, Mrs. F. D. | Mrs. Floyd Mattoon of Howard were | Mira Diffin or a holdup man to manufacture a fictitious alibi than it is for a decent man to kick the cat. And there always someone ready and anxious to aid him in per-

juring his neck out of the noose. rural communities are vitally interested in the suppression of this horde.

and as the cities become overcrowded with criminals bilities and what it may become, no town or city is it is inevitable that many of them will branch out into the smaller communities in search of fresh prey. The outlook is not conductive to that sound and refreshing sleep which country people enjoy.

#### Chronic Complainers

CONTINUAL fault-finding is a dangerous habit to wacquire-dangerous in an individual and dangerous, for a people because of the great harm that it can

as our own. The attitude that something is wrong will The purpose of advertising is to increase business Feb. 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. taxable property in the said Town drag us down.

right with America?" Instead of one investigation stitute for his own work has overlooked the essential after another to attempt to find something wrong, why idea. His efforts are needed more than ever to support not an effort to focus attention on the good qualities the Advertising and make it produce the best results. of our administrators, our citizens, our institutions and His reward is increased sales. our industries?

even ten years ago.

cause there is so much about us so much better than will endeavor to co-operate with the advertising and Rochester General hospital where September 1930 and semi-annually ever before in the experience of man, that the plea of seek to make it pay him additional profits. the fault-finder resolves itself in a wail of selfish dis-

has built up an inherent resentment against the con- force into air. tinual "Don't do this."

## Accidents at Home

many accidents, but few people stop to think that

We often hear the remark that one is safe at home. Statistics of one of the large insurance com- wet. panies recently stated that during the last five years 25 per cent. of the claims paid were paid on account of accidents that happened within the home.

Of course, there are many causes for these accidents. This one company alone paid out \$200,000 account of injuries received in falls, either from step United States, and ought to be glad of it. ladders, chairs, slippery floors, or falls down stairways.

of explosions and injuries from fires. Many accidents that happen within the home cou be prevented, and if people paid as much attention t safety first rules at home as they do in the out-of-doors

lious until it develops into something that keeps th The fact that it does result in serio maladies is reason enough that the common, the co.

\*\*\*\* A state of the separation of the respiratory tract, caused by Metsch of Chicago, Ill., also three was a recent business visitor in its equivalent in cod-liver oil. .50 ing to worry about according to physicians, but it is Border of Easton, Pa. always a threat and unless given immediate attention, Funeral services took place at the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Franke of In the selection of a new rug,

may develop into something genuinely serious. Pneumonia, which is fatal to one out of every four morning and at St. Mary's church Mrs. A. B. Karlen, Thursday. or five people who get it, could be prevented in a large in Rexville at 9 o'clock. Interment Mr. and Mrs. Ord Dunkle and number of cases, physicians say, if the severe cold, was made in St. Ann's cemetery, Mrs. Wm. Sherman of Canistee were families in Tompkins county averare interested in a bill pending before congress, usually the first symptom, receives the right sort of

Earache, resulting in deafness, sinus trouble or priation from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 and will be chronic catarrh are some of the after effects of colds. None of them is to be sneezed at.

While this type of road improvement is rapidly The common cold as such is a menace. Medical day. Rev. Clyde Ehret of Alfred reau meeting here Wednesday. going forward thruout the nation, it is interesting also statisticians figure there are one hundred million pro- presented the essay; "Mary Baker Mrs. F. D. Young spent the weekto note that the per cent. of graded and drained earth nounced cases of cold each year with a loss resulting Eddy" and an interesting discussion end with her daughter, Grace in Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visroads is decreasing, due to the paved road program. thru absence from work alone that may be estimated followed. Dinner was served at the Wayland.

local and county roads, of which 29,686 or 68 per cent. compliment mother on how fine she looks in last

NEWSPAPER dispatch tells of a New York man Most communities have already found that per- H who left a will disposing of \$50,000 worth of property, yet his earthly possessions aside from the clothes Residents Seek a Warmer Clime he wore amounted to less than five dollars. Snap judgment would be that the man was crazy. Frank E. Storms of Hornell, accom- daughter, Mrs. Miner Streeter.

> required to will goods that he did not own. That's the this place left by motor Tuesday Mrs. Harland Knight spent Sunday But again, the man's grim joke may have been where they will remain until about Mrs. Louis Murdock had dental the last act of a tragedy. Perhaps his life's ambition April 1st. Mrs. Kellogg will be a work done in Canisteo, Friday afterwas to accumulate money and leave it for charitable guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. noon.

At least he had imagination and a sense of humor fred, Florida, to spend several weeks -two things that will take you a long way towards at Mr. Brundage's cottage.

When he went to the corner movie, he doubtless Home Bureau Play Well Attended his so in flesh and blood before him. When he sat down to ed the Bennett Creek Home Bureau week-end in Canisteo. Imagination is a wonderful possession. Without Mrs. Harland Knight, Mrs. J. H. ter Business Institute has been visthis human faculty, no advancement would be possible. Probably the most alarming phase of the whole Columbus "dreamed" of the continent to the west. He Guy Plaisted, Mr. Bates, Mrs. Louis

Great inventors of all ages "imagined" their in- Young and Mrs. L. F. Thompson. ventions before they ever brought them into existence. Imagination sets up a goal in every life. It leads us on even when everything seems to go wrong. Tem- Miss Grace Young is spending Miss Mary McCarthy was in Avon It is getting to the point where country towns and pered with common sense, it is indispensible in achieve- several days in Wayland.

Communities progress only thru the leadership of nesday with Mrs. Wm. Hebe of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis mo- Money Loaned on Good Real Estate Even the most stagnant of water will find its level imaginative men. Unless someone dreams of its possi- Bennetts. going to grow and prosper.

Give us leaders whose imagination is keen. They will provide the stimulant to keep Andover working for a better day.

# New Kind of Motion

NE important thing stands out as a signal post for Pearl Lavina. Constant fretting and complaining will corrode the Uthose who have made the decision to advertise. The H. Foster of Wellsville, a son, Keith to eleven inclusive; each of said Hours—8-9 a. m., 1-3 and 7-8 p. m. morale of even such a happy and prosperous country advertising must fit the business to which it is applied. Robert. and not to lighten the task of any one. The manufac- ward Fisher of Wellsville, a son. Rather our dominant thought should be, "What's turer's salesman who looks upon advertising as a sub-

By the same reasoning, the merchant who chooses Feb. 12.—Miss Ethel Burch and The most useful patriotism is optimism—not the advertised brands because they are easy to sell has Walter Pendleton of Belmont. senseless but sensible optimism. Anyone can be opti- missed the point. Surely they sell casier, but this is mistic by thoughtfully summing up the advantages of not the important truth. Rather, he should see that the today and comparing them with the conditions of 20, manufacturer's advertising is an instrument put into The person who complains should be ashamed be- his turnover. Viewing the question in this light, he Rulison, 62 years of age, died at the Andover, N. Y., on the 1st day of Phone 278.

Advertising is not a form of perpetual motion by operation. Deceased was a resi-ber and March in each succeeding MALCOLM L. FLETCHER that works night and day without human assistance. Of course, there are too many laws because there The biggest job any man has after he has decided to vived by her husband, Charles Ruli-par. is an over-regulation of everything. But the fault- idvertise and determined how to advertise, is this: How son, a son and a daughter. finders are responsible for this. They have popularized can I use my advertising so as to get the most out of Feb. 13.—James Higgins, life-be required to deposit with his b the idea that everything can be corrected by law which it? Without the closest co-operation it dissipates its long resident of Whitesville.

It must be continued with a business properly there is no substitute.

one-fourth of the mishaps occur right in the home, from the arts, unless you count making a living as the oldest survives, also four sisters and three It is said that a rope is ten per cent. stronger when

some men. They probably have none to lose.

also the biggest loafer.

Besides her husband, she is sur-vived by two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Huff Wednesday, of Miss Mary Rogers of know.

wife of J. C. Cunningham, died here Tyler. Wednesday.

home at 8:30 o'clock Saturday Wellsville were guests of Mr. and durability is one of the first factors

Mrs. James Cunningkom Dies

Ministerial Association Meets Members of the Hornell and vicin- on business, Thursday.

ity Ministerial Association were Mrs. Malcolm Matthewson guests of Dr. E. J. Cory here Mon- Bath had charge of the Home Bu- ANDOVER home of Mrs. Frank D. Young. Cov- Miss Mary McCarthy of the high ers were laid for 22. Among those school faculty spent the week-end from out of town were: Rev. Sam- with her mother in Avon. nel McKinstry of Avoca; Rev. John Mr. and Mrs. Harland Knight mo-McIntosh of Andover; Rev. Clyde tored to Ithaca, Monday. Ehret, Alfred; Dr. J. Chapman Weslev Reynolds of Almond spent Meets Second and Fourth Monday Jones, J. W. McGavern, Homer B. Monday with his sister, Mrs. George Potter and Gilbert Spencer, Hornell; White. H. L. Somers and Carl Dawkins of Canisteo and L. J. Engler oi third and fourth grades spent the

week-end with friends in Rochester. Mrs. Archie Blades and Mrs. ter spending several weeks with her No intelligent person would waste the time and effort panied by Mrs. W. G. Kellogg of Miss Ellen Young and Mr. morning for Lake Worth, Florida, afternoon in Wayland. purposes. Overtaken by misfortune, he carried out his M. L. Brundage and J. K. Miller Canisteo attended the band-concert Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall. left the same morning for Lake Al- here Thursday night.

> play Friday evening were: Mr. and Goodno and son, Redmond. Miss iting her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. " Margaret Miller, J. K. Miller, Mrs. Bassett at Bennetts.

Mrs. Harland Knight was a busi- is staying at the Kellogg home durness visitor in Hornell, Tuesday. Mrs. L. J. Thompson spent Wed- er, who is ill.

> Births Notice of Bond Sale

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Comfort o.

ing Mrs. Kellogg's absence.

tored to Rochester, Tuesday.

Feb. 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. George NOTICE is hereby given that C. W. O'Donnell, M. D. Hawkes of Bolivar, a daughter, Fred S. Potter, the undersigned, Su-Feb. 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Allegany county, New York, will Office on West Greenwood Street Fancher of Houghton, a daughter, receive sealed proposals at his of-Feb. 5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wil- until February 27th, 1930, at ten liam Criss of Alma, a daughter, o'clock in the forenoon of that day S. B. Scott, M. D.

Feb. 14.-To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Highway Bonds numbering from one

Marriages Feb. 5.—Miss Letha M.

and Clarence O. Bailey, both of Bel- 1st, 1932; \$2,000.00 principal (two

Feb. 10.-Mrs. Belinda Scholes payable at the Andover State Bank, she had been taken for an emergen- thereafter on the 1st day of Septem

The in cash by certified check or ban' body was taken to Wellsville for draft 5% of the amount of such

Feb. 9.--Mrs. Sarah Moses Coygreater part of her life had been last year, 3,450 completed all of the lived in Whitesville where for six e years she served as postmaster. Fun- New York certified seed potatoes

It-is a mistake to start vegetable than usual, according to the Bermuis soon enoug

including a liberal sesortment of fruit and vegetables is desirable. Local gardens and orchards are not available just now, but fortunately. and vegetables. They never disap.

A child should have at least two

Union Encampment

Evenings of Each Month. C. S. RENNELLS, C. P. Visitors Are Always Welcome.

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.

Andover Grange No. 1098 f Meets Every Second and Fourth HOWARD GREEN, Master, ANNETTE TAYLOR, Lecturer, Prin. and Mrs. Fred J. Lerch and

Co-Operative Association. Inc. Miss Julia Bartlett of the Roches-Meets First Saturday Each Month.

HARRY SMITH, Secretary. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stewart and Attorney and Counselor at Law

Mrs. Carrie Slade of Independence Office over J. D. Cheesman & Co. Tuesday afternoon, to see her moth- Crayton L. Earley Attorney and Counsellor at Law

pervisor of the Town of Andover. Physician and Surgeon

for the purchase of eleven \$1,000.00 Office: East Center Street.

ditioned for the payment of \$1,000.-00 each; payable \$2,000.00 principal Henry Stephens (two bonds) March 1st, 1931; \$2, FIRE, LIFE INSURANCE 000.00 principal (two bonds) March

bonds) March 1st, 1935; \$1,000.00 Funeral Director and Embalmer principal (one bond) March 1st, Courteous and Efficient Service. 1936. Each bond to bear interest at the rate of 5% per annum and Calls attended to day or night.

of Hornell Piano Tuning and Repairing The purchaser of said bonds will Successor to Dana Jachman. Orders may be left at the

bonds and pay the balance with ac-Phone 737 The right to reject any and all

day of February, 1930. FRED S. POTTER. -VULCANIZING

Wellsville, N. Y.

calling on friends here Thursday. aged \$772 each in 1928. Vern Turner of the Empire Pro-Psychology and salesmanship can duce company in Hornell was here

> itors are always cordially welcomed. E. C. HOWLAND, Noble Grand AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

WM. LOUGHHEAD, Scribe Miss Eva Heath, teacher of the Mrs. M. T. Williamson has Te- ANDOVER turned to her home in Wellsville af- LODGE

ARLING R. BAKER, W.M. B. B. HANN, Secretary.

AMES ROGERS, Secretary. Visitors Always Welcome. | week-end with relatives in Mecklen-

> Andover Dairymen's League JAMES McANDREW, President HENRY JOYCE, Vice President

ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES

PROMPT ATTENTION.

fice in the Village of Andover, N. Y., \_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Londs are to be a lien on all of the Thursdays and Sundays by Appointof Andover, N. Y. Said bonds con-

City Restaurant

O. Leigh Smith -BATTERIES-

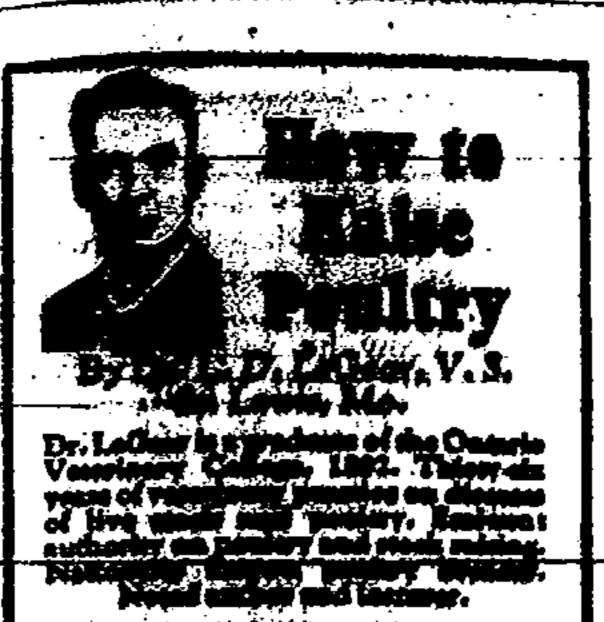
eral and burial were at Whitesville. are more free from disease this year Dry Goods Ready-to-Wear

GROW CHICKS ON WIRE

Clean Ground, New Method

Not Recommended.

AF RANGE IS INFECTED



vantages to Offer Poultrymen. University.

said about co-operative marketing just as good, but that the wire ary course of events would destroy \$2 to \$3.65. among poultry raisers. To be sure, should not be used unless the poul- 10 to 90 per cent. or more of the Potato Market Steady zations now working successfully in of infected range or a shortage of farmer. example of what can be accomplish to maturity.

co-operative marketing.

little done about it. To be sure, it is no simple prob- wire platform comes into use and ducer or the consumer; how far, and week. A few extra fancy broilers Good Virginias \$12.75 to \$13.10 lem to get a thing of this kind start- proves profitable. ed. That very fact, however, is a The platform should be made of ventive measures pay, and finally, Fowle colored, 27 to 28c; leghorn bulls slow, about steady, largely of most excellent reason why some-half-inch mesh hardware cloth. If how can this tax most successfully thing should be started at once. To- the chicks will not be on the plat- be evaded, said Dr. Glasgow. day, egg producers are in much the form until after they are two weeks. No industry, however thriving, same position as were the workers old. the wire may be of three-should neglect to study and as far as of a few generations back. With-lauarter inch mesh. The size of the possible to reduce all leaks that are cut organization of any kind, they platform should be at least half the not a legitimate part of its producare at the mercy of those to whom size of the house and preferably the tion costs. This applies with special they must sell. John Jones with full size of the house. ten or twelve dozen eggs to sell each When wire platforms are used riculture, is passing thru a period

market and accept the price offered as possible to prevent crowding. or tote them home again. A well Crowding causes cannibalism which Around Our House organized association shipping car- will continue even after the cause With sufficiently large quantities If the poultryman is troubled to really mean something, the asso- with taneworms, he will find it ad-

can regulate shipments into those so the flies that carry the intermed judgment on the part of the homeaverage level of prices can be main- be able to infect the brood. tained than would otherwise be pos-RHUBARB RULES sible. Collective bargaining, the fac-

tor that has made possible the pres- To bake. I'm sure, your wife is willent high wage levels for workers, is tant, the not so often considered, barb pies, said she put in all the are the possibilities of standardiz-sugar her consience would permit, every diet needs protein, calcium, ing and improving production meth-then shut her eyes and put in some phosphorus, iron, roughage and the

ods, standardizing and improving the more. ket is a brown egg territory are or a good garden fertilizer worked which the family will enjoy. know they are not getting as good for every four plants.

not know why and have no way of inches deep, two or three feet apart to two glasses of milk, catmeal finding out as they operate independing the row and the next row four whole cereal, one serving of inexdently. As members of an effective association, they would be given the can combine your resources with pensive cuts of meat, whole wheat necessary information or, if their others like yourself and all march bread, an egg several times a week, total volume was large enough, their together for the common good. | prunes and apricots, tomatoes canseparate lots could be pooled into I do not mean to imply that co- ned or fresh in season, bananas, aplarger units and shipped economical- operative marketing is a King-Cure- ples and other fruit in season, and into some territory where they All for every ill the poultry busi- also such vegetables as cabbage, poness is afflicted with, neither do I cannot too strongly emphasize, wish to give the impression that a a cheap source of energy and has a however, the need for organization simple club of poultrymen is enough. definite place in a cheap diet, but in the poultry business. Labor is A co-operative association must be fried foods should not be used to organized, and look where wages are a well managed, commercial institu- give flavor at the expense of digestoday. The fruit growers of Cali- tion. It must be big enough to be tibility and adequacy. fornia organized and boosted their truly representative of the territory Whenever two foods supply the profits millions of dollars annually. in which it operates. It must be same food elements in the diet at The walnut growers got together operated on the principle laid down the same cost, it is always wise to and sell carloads where they once by the Three Musketeers of Dumas' choose the one that carries with it,

sold bushels, and at higher profit, famous story, "All for one and one the largest amount of valuable sub-, too. The poultrymen of Canada for all." The poultrymen must un- stances. For example, whole wheat formed an association and realized derstand the management's prob-cereals should be chosen in place of 12 cents a dozen more for their eggs lems, and the management must un- white cereals because they supply done and is doing for those engaged weight.

full profit that is rightfully theirs. your own local needs the principles than bacon. This is an age of big business done and practices they have found suc-If you are not big enough to get into allow for really necessary changes if they start. It is best not to pull

Agriculture and Markets February 18, 1930. lien Dellare Annually From Farmer, Sava Glasgew.

culture in his talk on wire platforms and home week. Proven Very Successful to Many for the raising of chickens to a farm! The losses caused by insects in er. Winesap apples sold within the Other Businesses Has Many Ad and home week audience at Cornell the United States alone are estimat price range of \$1.95 to \$3.10 per The butter market opened with a ed by federal experts to be more box, depending upon the grade and weaker tone and prices declined Mr. Marble said that the chicks than two billion dollars each year; size. Spitzenbergs realized from one-half cent per pound. Higher that everybody tells about of the were just as satisfactory when rear- this is enough in approximately ten \$1.70 to \$3.25; Delicious \$2.25 to score 36 ½ to 37c per pound; extras weather, that everybody talks about ed on wire platforms as when rear- years to pay the entire cost of \$4.10; Rome Beauties \$1.75 to \$8. 36c. t but nobody does anything about ed on free range and that the egg America's part in the World War. 15: Jonathans \$1.60 to \$2.65; New- The cheese market was firmer and Much the same thing might be production from the pullets was If unrestrained, insects in the ordin- towns \$1.40 to \$4.40 and McIntosh New York flats advanced to 18% c.

several sections of the country, not land. His reason for this was that These losses and the cost of pre- 150 pounds \$3.75 to \$4.10; mostly Monday eggs have declined nearly ably in California and some of the rearing on wire platforms is expen- venting them, constitute a tax upon around \$4. Maine Green Mountain, one cent each. Nearby whites, central western states. The "Co- sive and it increases the amount of agriculture, the regularity and mag- bulk, per 180 pounds, mostly \$5- grade, 41 to 41 % c per dozen; averops" of Canada, too, offer a notable labor necessary to bring the chicks nitude of which makes it worthy of to \$5.25; some fancy \$5.40; some age extras 40 to 40 1/2 c. Nearby serious study. The farmer should inferior lower. ed. Taking the whole situation by Where the poultryman's range be- inquire how the economic effect of and large, however, it is almost lit- comes infected with coccidiosis he is this tax compares with that of There was a moderate supply of quality 36 to 36 1/2 c. erally true that much has been said either forced to go out of business taxes levied by man; what natural live poultry at the wholesale market about co-operative marketing, but or obtain a new range, said Mr. laws govern the tax levied by insects this morning. Opening trade was Cattle: The supply of steers was Marble. It is in such cases that the whether this tax is paid by the pro- slow at prices same as close of last moderate, the market was steady. under what circumstances will pre-obtained slightly higher figures. medium \$11.50 to \$12.50; cows and

force to an industry which, like agweek must take them to the nearest cookerels should be removed as soon of serious economic depression.

loads of eggs each week suffers no has been removed, once the chicks HOW TO PLAN LOW-COST

ciation is in a position to seek out visable to screen his platform and To keep down the cost of food for the most favorable markets, and the windows and doors of the house! the family requires care and good

markets in such a way that a higher diate host for the tapeworm will not maker. If all members of the household are to keep in good health, especially in winter, she must consider not only the expense of the food, but also whether the meals will be appetizing, digestible and adequate. also brought to the poultryman thru If you provide the pie-plant filling. The successful low-cost menu provides all the foods necessary -for Other advantages no less impor- The old lady, famous for her rhu- health and appeals to the appetite.

vitamins. On low-cost menus, cheap grade of the product and stabilizing Grow rhubarb from root cuttings. rather than expensive sources production. It is a well established Your seedsman sells them, but per- these necessary food elements may fact that in some sections of the haps some neighbor will give you a be used. In judging whether a country only white eggs find a ready few. Linnaeus and Victoria are food belongs on the menu, it is sale at top prices, while in other recommended varieties. Linnaeus is well to consider whether it is being sections brown eggs are the favor- the red variety sometimes called eaten for its flavor or its food value ites. Let us suppose that a number Strawberry rhubarb. Fertilize the and whether there is a cheaper poultrymen whose natural mar- ground first with plenty of manure source of the same food qualities producing only white eggs. They into the soil at the rate of a pound Some of the foods recommende | for an adequate yet inexpensive

prices as they should, but they do The roots should be covered four daily diet may include each day one

than they had ever been able to derstand those of the poultryman. minerals as well as starch, and figs There must be harmony and con- and dates are better sweets for Here are just a few examples of certed action in every part, or the children than candy, which simply what co-operative marketing has whole thing will collapse of its own contains concentrated sugar. Bacon in it. The poultrymen of this coun- The thing to do is to study such for energy, but because butter cont come to it also, sooner or organizations as are already suc- tains also a high amount of vitamin later, if they are ever to realize the cessfully operating and adapt to A, it is a better choice in the diet

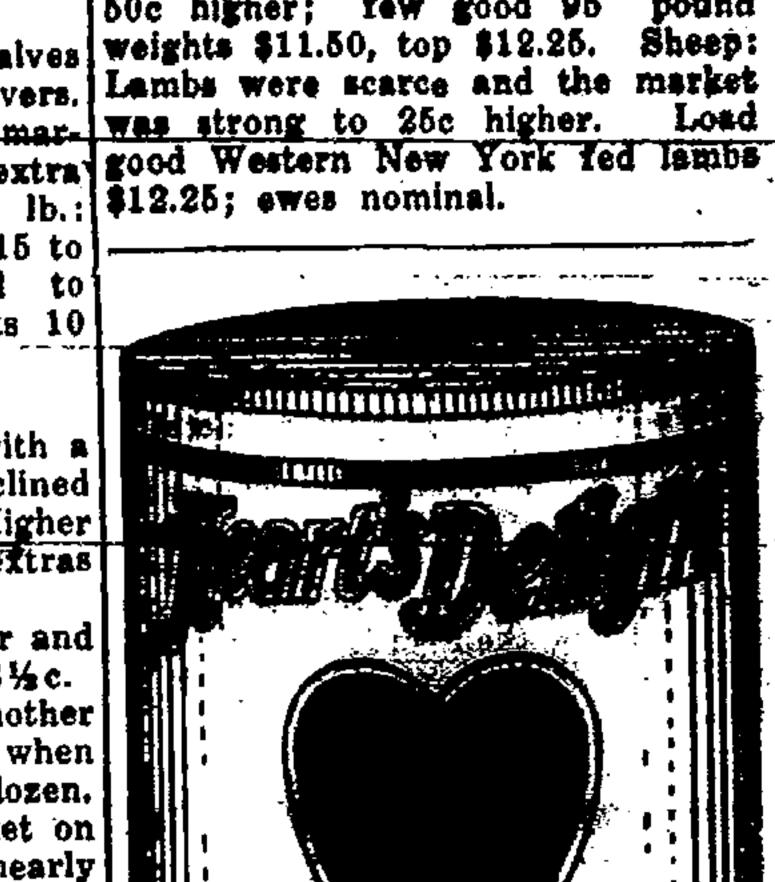
in a big way and we who live in cessful. Shape a course that you feet off, if you have more than one this age must fall in line or watch know you can depend on to get you row. Fertilize every year at the the procession go marching on to a some place and then stick to it, but time of planting. Keep weeds and success in which we cannot share. make your plans flexible enough to grass out. Break off flower stalks,

Apple Market Steady

The egg market had another hill. there are some co-operative organi- tryman was forced to do so because value of all crops produced by the -Western New York, round white prices slumped 5%c per dozen. bulk, no sales reported; sacks of Since the opening of the market on hennery browns, top quality, 40c. Gathered eggs mixed colors, best

Livestock-Monday's Prices

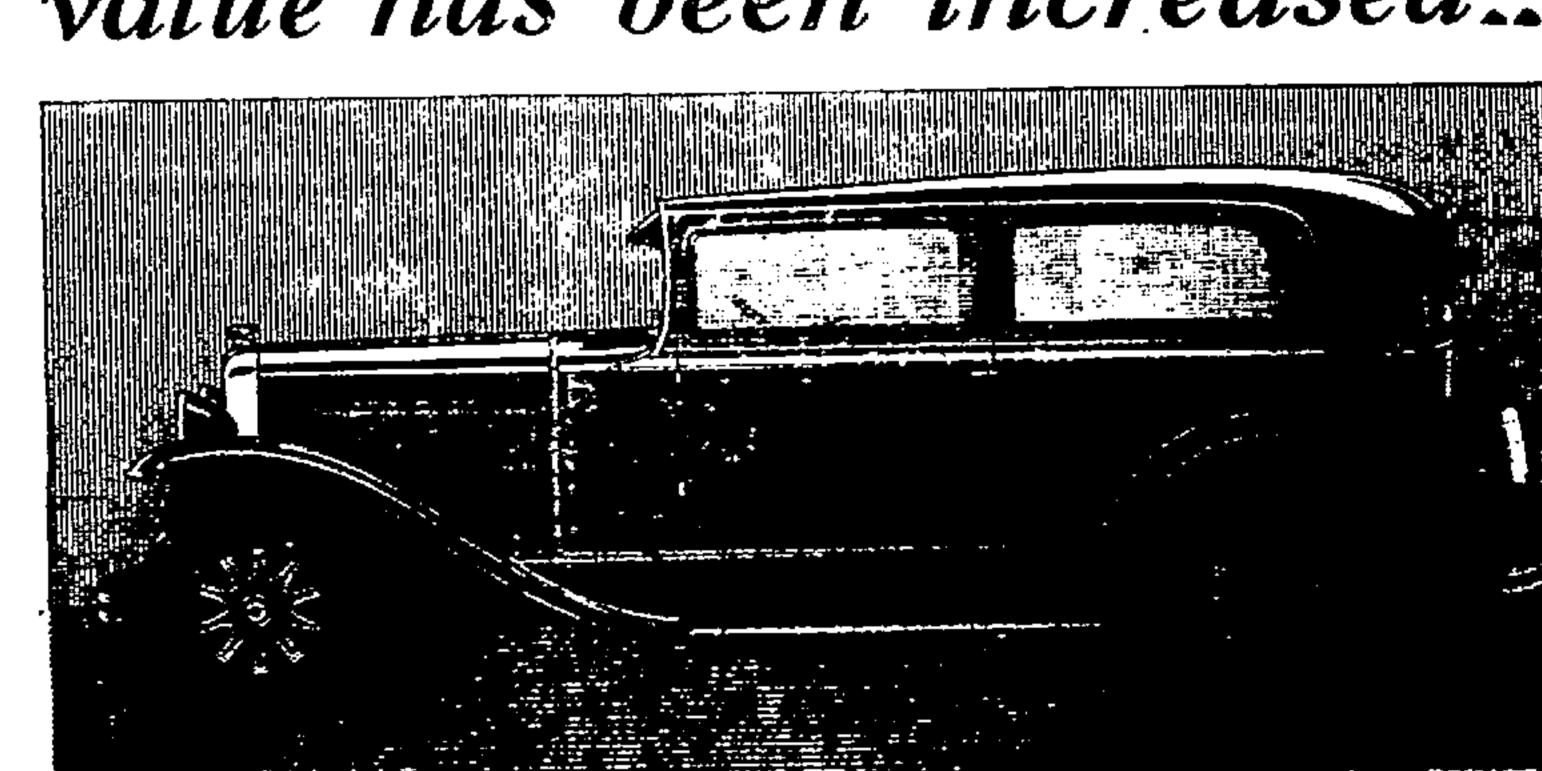
to \$10.50. Hogs: Hogs were 25 t





**A FAMOUS** NAME

AFINER CAR means that Pontiac value has been increased...



THE New Series Pontisc I Big Six is called "a finer car with a famous name."

This means that the intrinsic value for which Pontiac has bes always been famous seaches new heights in the New Series Six. It means that new-type tubber engine supports make Pontiac's big, smoother than ever. means that a new steering mechanism, acting on rolle Sig, improved, internal, nonnow safer and more dependeble than ever. There is smart new styling in its bodies by Fisher. It has a

lessens headlight glare. And improved Lovejoy Hydraulic

If you are in the market for a low-priced six that combines fine performance and attractive style with assurance of enduring satisfaction-do not fail to see the New Series Pontiac Big Six-a finer car with a famous name! Prices, \$745 and up. f. o. b. Pontiac, Hich., plus delivery charges. Sinck absorb ers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring

covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan eveilable et minimum Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automafreight and delivery and the charge for any

THE NEW SERIES

Andover, N. Y.

By Terry Gilkison

IT WAS FUNNY TO PINKY --- BUT---DINKY THYOU SHOULD,

PINKY DINKY