today on a weaker market. The de-

line was one cent pre dozen. Oze

ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way,"

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My Housecleaning

HE clean-up season of the year is close at hand. Every housewife is now waiting for the first sign of spring in order to begin her annual task of making "DUY " everything bright and clean. The spring clean-up is an individual matter. amount of organization will bring about a spid

span community unless citizens feel a certain pride i their own homes and premises. Taking it for granted that Andover people will fall in line when the time comes for this clean-up,

matter recalls another housecleaning which can be ap- chain stores. plied to every individual, if he will adopt a set of rules for his own campaign. Each person should consider "my housecleaning"

cleaning may be found in the following: I will repair my friendships that show signs of wearing out, not thru use, but thru the abuse of

I will consign to the scrap heap my disappoin' ments and blasted hopes, just as a housekeeper throws louse to house. away a cracked vase.

personal opinion, in the humble hope that my neighborhood may be a bit better for my so doing. I will beat my past production record even if takes considerable effort to do it.

I will scrub the grimy footprints of fear from my mind and put up a sign "No trespassing." I will take as definite and defiant a stand against waste and extravagance as a good housekeeper takes against dirt and disorder.

American women use several tons of face powder! each year, but statistics have not been compiled show how much gun powder.

Jury Trouble

THE UNITED STATES is not the only nation having " I trouble with its jury system. The French republic, people perturbed by a series of acquittals in cases where the evidence apparently warranted conviction is demanding jury reform. Eight years ago a bill for that purpose was drafted and laid before a committee in parliament, but it was placed in the committee files and permitted to remain dormant. It was not forgotten by the pubother five years, the percentage of infection in milch by magic, this well-known magazine time the mailman brings the magalic, however, for the demand for its passage is increas- cows will be reduced to less than one-half of one per carries boys to distant parts of the zine to his door, the boy will think Office on West Greenwood Street

In France, as in the United States, there is no demand for abolition of the jury. The composition, se lection and powers of the jury are the only issues. The suggested French improvements include more careful; preparation of lists from which jurors are drawn. Over there, as in this country, some legal authorities point out that inefficient juries reflect, in the final analysis, a weakness inherent in the democratic form of govern

Another parallel exists in the ease with which citizens eminently qualified for jury duty can escape service without violating the law. In brief, the contentior in both France and the United States is that poor jur- LECTRICAL development in our country is best eign Legion and participate in many ors are numerous because better material is withheld from the courts by law.

each day. This includes the people who use it all day.

Down to Business

to settle up.

Fault finding and grumbling over economic condi- regulate monopoly by competition. tions may relieve our exasperation to a slight extent, but they do not remove the cause for complaint.

Conditions in this country may not be satisfactory, casualties but vociferously voicing our dissatisfaction will not improve them. Patient and systematic efforts will restore prosper-

will have only the opposite effect. Wisdom points the road for us to follow, The way may be long and the toll may be great, but the reward tion

of perseverance awaits us at the end of the trail.

ably invented the way to obtain long life.

Constructive Journalism

MO FEATURE of newspaper work is recognized more important than the constructive force of journalism in promoting goodwill and co-operation among all classes and all sections of our country. Harmony'

fare depend upon the understanding of one class or section by another. It is a well established fact of history, that newspapers have enormous latent constructive or destruc-

tive powers—they can make a war or spoil a peace. Their influence in either direction is tremendous

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COMMUNITY co-operation is wonderful. is lamentable. Where there is no working together,' you will find a backward community. With harmony there is much that a community can accomplish. With

tich opposing groups can meet and work in harmony Thompson. for civic development and moral improvement. Turn-this thought over in your mind. It may d

\$1.00 velop a better one.

ease. If that is the case, most of us must have !

successfully vaccinated when young. Old Plea Reviewed

D every community from the beginning of time especially since the advent of modern transportation, which places stores in the next town within a short distance of those at home.

Today a nation-wide stir is being made against hosts at a delightful dinner at their Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis out-of-town stores bidding for business in every com- home Friday evening. The evening were guests from Friday until Sunnunity. These out-of-town stores are commonly called was spent with cards. Besides the day of friends in Newfane.

| Above the stores of the local school, those | Charles McGavern of Utica and | Charles McGavern of Utica and | Charles McGavern of Utica |

While this nation-wide fight is being launched present were Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Rev. J. W. McGavern of Hornell ANDOVER against chain stores, the old slogan of "Buy it along with the other applications to which houseclean- The home merchant, whose families go to other com-Home" should appeal more than ever to home people. Knight and Mrs. F. D. Young, munities to buy their needs, has invited competition in the form of chain stores.

If everyone in this community made it a point to held at Park M. E. church in Hor- the funeral of Harry G. Crain. buy everything from the home town merchant, there nell, Monday evening. Those from Mrs. James Redmond and son, would be no cause for alarm from mail order houses, the local league receiving certificates Walter, of Alfred, spent the week- Andover Grange No. 1098 chain stores and vendors of merchandise who call from were: Grace Young, Neree Deron, end here.

I will air my smiles and good will instead of my do much good for his home town community, but un-There are many ways in which each individual can James Burd. less all patronage is kept at home, the money that be- funeral of Frank Kibbe in North Mrs. Elmer Gifford and son Bobby, community development.

> Another problem arises. Who is going to writ/ the English fiction while all of them are engaged 'eporting the naval conference?

Making Use of a Truth

IT IS one thing to discover a truth and another make use of it. Some years ago experimenters in Europe found that tuberculosis in cattle was like the spent Wednesday with Mrs. James Geneseo Normal after spending the Store. same disease in human beings and pretty definitely es- Redmond in Alfred. tablished the fact that the use of milk from tuberculo- Mrs. Harold Call of Andover has Mrs. Dever Clark. is cows was one way of spreading the contagion among

The news of the discovery was made in the scien- BOYS ENJOY tific world. The people of the United States took it seriously and began to enact laws and appropriate public money to eradicate tuberculosis from the herds. As tween the ages of ten and twenty tractive gift card bearing your name a result the prediction now is made confidently that, have reading THE AMERICAN BOY will be sent to the boy if you re—YOUTH'S COMPANION! As. if quest it with your order. Then every Physician and Surgeon

But in Europe, where the discovery was made but people, lets them experience queer Subscription prices, are only \$2.00 where there has not been the co-operation on the part customs and revel in the adventures for one year and \$3.00 for three of the authorities, there are some countries in which hou fully 40 per cent. of the cattle are tubercular.

Indians on government reservations are reported to have the automobile craze. They may lift a few scalps even at this late period in history.

Rapid Progress In 50 Years

ad L shown by the fact that Chicago, with a population of 4,000,000 and 10,000 square miles area, produces BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION. and uses within ten per cent. as much electrical energy It is such experiences as these check, which was for \$450,000, c Every third person uses a telephone at least once as all of Great Britain, with 40,000,000 people.

Samuel Insull, of Chicago, an electrical authority imagination, strengthen his charac. Corporation of New York City in payadvised a chamber of commerce in London to follow ter, develop his understanding of ment of an organization tax on inmethods developing power employed in this country. | the world in which he lives and of crease in capitalization. The single In England, a public utility corporation must go the people that inhabit it. DEOPLE who don't want to settle down to business o parliament for its powers, while in America it simply That boy in whom you are inter- ago would be the receipts of several sometimes find it embarrassing when the time comes goes to a commission that has charter regulating and ested-that son, nephew, cousin, months business in the department. rate making powers, and we have abandoned efforts to

The American people are constantly getting lower rates on electric current over larger areas, as a result Patience is a virtue, and virtue wins its own re- of mass production. Connecting vast territories by ward, but only when both are followed to a logical long-distance transmission lines leaves no part of our country without electric power in case of drought or

The nation almost a year ago celebrated the 50th anniversary of the electric light bulb, which was largely ity in time, but uncertainty and continued vacillation electrical industry has branched out in many ways and has kept step with other great inventions of the 50 now on hand: year period, including transportation and communica-

> People do not take much time to look at a perfect piece of machinery or an architectural masterpiece, but they enjoy standing around viewing the remains of

The greatest disappointment to some boys is when house next to the school building is destroyed by

I you can make a better mouce trap than your and prosperity and our financial and industrial wel- neighbor, you will catch all of the mice in the neigh-

> Some people enjoy throwing money to the birds. it it is usually the buzzards who get the benefit of it.

Robbers held up a freight train the other day,

The Best Spirit GRENWODD

Ladies Attend Colonial Tea

Mrs. Reva Thompson, Reporter

been confined to the home of her

mother, Mrs. Edith Sweet with an'

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burger, Miss

tended the Colonial Tea at the Fort- Miss Huldabelle Warriner of Hornightly Club in Hornell, given by the nell is spending a few days with Canisten Valley Chapter of the D. Miss Louise Taylor. A. R., Saturday: Mrs. F. D. Young, Miss Queene Cory and Mr. Seely! upon no, Miss Ruby Tyler and Mrs. L. P.

Norman Allen in Critical Condition Minnie Burger and Marze Blair at-Norman Allen of Rexville, brother tended the funeral of Homer Burof Mrs. M. L. Brundage of this ger in Willseyville last week. place, is in a critical condition at Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Bethesda hospital, Hornell, as the Niagara Falls spent the week-end result of an accident in the woods with relatives here and in Jasper. last Wednesday. Mr. Allen was Rev. H. L. Somers of Canisteo caught beneath a falling tree break- gave an inspiring patriotic address. ing his leg below the knee. It was before the student body of the some time before he was extricated Greenwood Union School, Friday itors are always cordially welcomed. and due to exposure pneumonia has morning. developed. Little hope is given for

Prin. and Mrs. Fred J. Lerch were day forenoon. At Hardenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Harland called at the Young home Saturday.

Epworth League Institute Ends Thompson called on friends in fred, Thursday evening. The last meeting of the winter in- Mrs. L. F. Thompson was in Canstitute of the Epworth League was istee, Sunday afternoon, to attend

business trip to Syracuse. Bernard Murray has recovered Miner's barber shop one day last week and is able to be out.

banquet at the Phi Alpha Phi So- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burd were in roriety of Alfred University, Satur- Andover Monday evening to attend the O. E. S. meeting there. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox and Mrs. M. D. Webster spent Mon- Mira Diffin son, Sterling, had business in Canis- day evening with Mrs. Miner Shaw Attorney and Counselor at Law

Mrs. Harland Knight attended a

week-end with her parents, Mr. and -

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I Buffalc, spent the week-end guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. Andover Dairymen's League and Mrs. R. P. Stephens and other Co-Operative Association, Inc. Meets First Saturday Each Month. Mr. and Mrs. Alton White and JAMES McANDREW. President HENRY JOYCE, Vice President HARRY SMITH, Secretary.

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> advance the time a little until they wals with a good lice powder. are out a full day. time on. They do not know exactly four days before the hatch is done

ing them too much.

The Homely One—I dread the lowing the chicks to range outside The Catty (Ine-Oh, well, you have von wish. She will keep them one consolution, you have no good and calling to them so they get plenty of exercise. If the hen is al- more hapless chicks at the mercy of tire the chicks out. She may also The hen may continue to mother

This sailfish, weighing forty-five

lead them thru wet, cold grass, chill-the chicks anywhere from six to 2 weeks and even longer

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

HOW TO WASH SWEATERS

QUIET HOUR BEST

ren Sleen Better if Not Excited Says College c' Home Economics

A well known, high ranking official of other days is credited with time every night and a quiet hour ficial of other days is credited with time every night and a quiet hour state college of home economics at Cornell University. The secret of having them come out fluffy, clean, Baldwins, U. S. Grade No. 1, two ficial of other days is credited with time every night and a quiet hour and the same size and form as he said unbefore are habits that should be fore they were washed lies in gen-casionally \$6.25 per barrel; McIntil he is six years old, and I don't started early to prevent difficulties the handling, the use of luke warm tosh U. S. No. 1, two and one-half other words, this famous prelate Half an hour of quiet play before the garment is wet, measure and inch reached \$10.50 and Rhode Isbelieved that any influence exerted a simple evening meal, a pleasant write down the length and width of land Greenings, U. S. No. 1, on a child during the tender forma- and social supper which never is both the body and the sleeves or and one-half inch \$7. tive years was much more import- allowed to become noisy or hilarious, legs. Brush the garment to remove ant than anything which might come followed by a story hour or simple, surface dust; empty the pockets and later. Much the same principle may quiet play is the schedule recom- brush their linings. Use tepid wat- Arrivals of domestic yellow onbe applied to chicken raising with- mended. The play or stories may er and a mild solution of soap in ions were moderate. The demand out straining the logic too greatly. | lead naturally to bedtime if Natural brooding with hens is the dolls are put to bed, toy animals in Squeeze the soapy water thru the gish market. New York state yeleasiest and simplest way when com- barns, and all the child's surroundparatively few chicks are to be rais- ings prepared for the night.

cially raised chicks. The hen takes delaying or teasing to stay up long- Squeeze out as much of the water ed from Spain and Chili. much of the burden off your should- er, they will do it. When parents as possible, but never wring. Lay to start is when the first chick will usually respond in the right measurements, and let it dry where chickens were in light supply. breaks out of the shell. Visit the way. there is a good circulation of air. demand was fairly good. Long Is-

nests frequently and remove broken Excitement, either in play or Such treatment will give fresh, clean land ducks were lower and weak. shells so that they will not slip over stories, noisy play and arguments garments, as soft and shapely as Live rabbits sold very slowly; supply the ends of eggs and smother un-about going to bed make it hard when new. hatched chicks. Watch the hens for children to settle down for the carefully. Some hens have a ten- night. If the day's activities stop dency to desert the nest as soon as gradually, they will get into one chick has hatched. Either con- mood for sleep and bedtime will be Food values first, then, for the rest fine such a hen to the nest until the the natural and peaceful close of Just plant the things you like the hatch is completed, or transfer her the day.

to a broody coop, putting the eggs Guests at supper or in the even- The family garden has always and chicks under some other hen. ing should make no difference what- been the stepchild of agriculture, the hens that shift about a great deal. ren who have established this habit receive the farmer's attention. There They often crush the newly hatched will not expect anything else. chicks. Remove chicks from such hens as fast as they hatch.

next step is to transfer hen and Mr. Hoover's Catch chicks to appropriate brooding quarters. These, of course, will have to be prepared in advance. Such quarters usually consist of a good weathcoop that is free from l chicks run in and out at will, when the weather will permit. On this side there should be a runway or i small yard so the chicks can get out

NATURAL BROODING

METHODS THAT

on the ground for the needed exer-Coops should be thoroly cleaned, disinfected and aired for several days before chicks are placed in them. Under no circumstances feed the hen cracked grains. She should \ be fed whole corn as the chicks may eat small particles with serious or even fatal results. Carry the chicks in a box or basket well lined and covered, to avoid chilling them, and carry the hen under your arm. Place |. | the chicks under her. Even in the best weather it

the hen in the coop and gently slip | best to confine the chicks to their quarters for the first two or three days. Otherwise they may roam too far away. They also need protection against hawks, rats, cats and pounds and more than seven feet ther enemies. long, was the first one caught by Keep the hen confined to the brood the President on his Florida trip. coop preferably until the chicks are

weaned and under no condition let her out under two weeks. Even Meow! then, do not permit her to run large. Keep her in the runway, al- thought of advancing age. near at hand by constantly clucking looks to lose.—Chelmant Enquirer. lowed free range she is likely to the elements.

Chicks brooded by hens are much re- more likely to become infested with day vermin. This can be avoided day dusting the hen at frequent inte should be done the first time before have and may Do not use the strong lice powder two. Also look after on the hen while the chicks are quite in the same way when sudden young, as it may kill the chicks. showers come up. A hen will often Late, the regular lice powder may ler it back to shelter leaving one or be used.

Agriculture and Markets February 25, 1930.

Asple Market Steady

that do not come out readily may as \$2.25 per 100-pound sack for ed, as on many farms and with prac- The proper bedtime depends upon be rubbed gently with a little of the best, and as low as \$1 for the tically all of the so-called "back the age and strength of the child. the soap solution. Rinse the gar- poorest. During the preceding yard flocks." This method relieves Having decided on the hour, paryou, to some extent, of the constant ents should hold to it. If children moderate temperature, still squeez- required 178 cars of which the watchfulness necessary with artifi-know they can put off bedtime by ing rather than rubbing or twisting. equivalent to 64 cars were impor ers by protecting, teaching, and ex- take it as a matter of course that the garment on several layers of The wholesale live poultry children will retire at the appointed bath towels or a folded sheet, ar ket was more liberally supplied with If you select this plan, the time hour without any fuss, the children range it according to its original broilers this morning, fowls and You will not be disappointed if you come to this sale.

> was moderate. The dressed poultry market was dull with light supply." PLANNING THE GARDEN-Broilers: Rocks 34 to 28c; reds

commonly not much planningjust planting, as the fellow said "by \ guess and by golly." Family food habits and prejudices are consider-

trition should have more considera-Certain crops are star performers in the work of keeping us fit. At the top of the list are all leaf vegetables, tomatoes, snap beans, carrots, onions, green peas and aspara-. The garden which has an adequate supply of these is a good home garden, whatever else it lacks. It may and should have many other crops, but he is wise who plans first

for those crops named above

ed. This is necessary, of course, but

modern scientific knowledge of nu-

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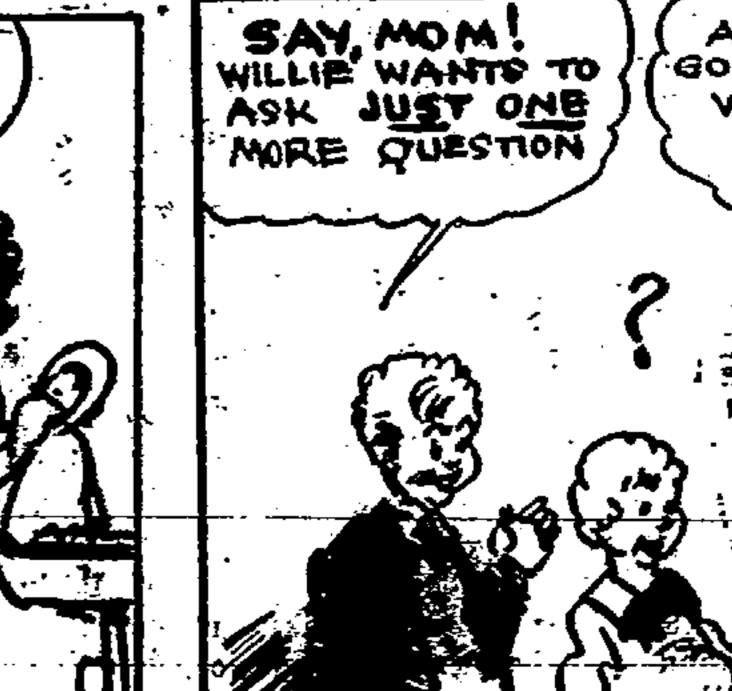
> Trustee in place of W. F. O'Connell, term 2 years. Trustee in place of W. F. Snyder, term 2 years.

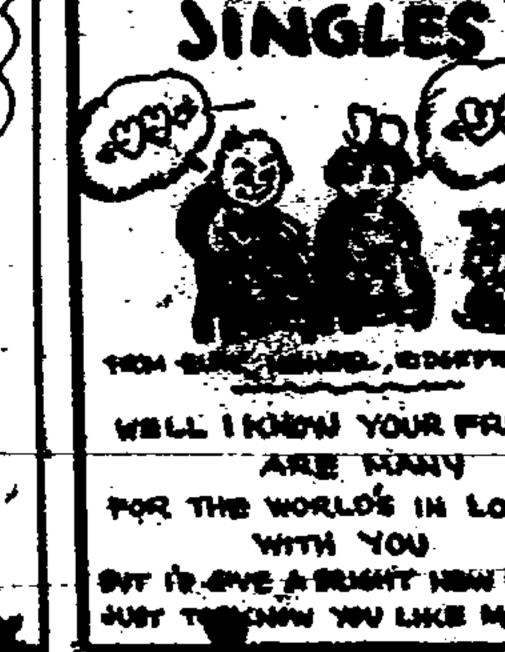
The following is a true and correct list of all nominations of candidates for offices to be filled at the Village Election, filed with me pursuant to the provisions of chapter 90, Law of 1896 and amendments thereto.

Name of Candidate	Residence	Office to be Filled	Party Name	Emblem of Pa
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W. F. Snyder	Andover	Trustee	Union	

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