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AUR public schools are the cradle of knowledge for bator of progress and achievement. Have you been over lately to see how your child-

ren are progressing? Have you paused long enough to let the teachers know that you are interested in the good work they are doing toward the educational and moral advancement of your boy or girl?

If the sheriff or any other official does a good piece of work we tell him so-just as we roast him if he falls down on his job. He expects both, and he gets whatever is coming to him. If the teacher displeases us in any way we are

quick to censure. Sometimes we make a big noise. But day after day our teachers are doing good work-excellent work-and we take it simply as a matter of course, as something that is coming to us. We neglect to extend the commendation that is their due We do not speak for the teachers, but we feel that they would welcome visits from the parents of the community, or from any interested citizen. Certainly such visits would be pleasing and encouraging to the child-

In a few years the destinies of this community will gets them. be in the hands of these children. The greatest heritage we can leave them, the one which will best fit them for meeting the intricate problems of life, is an ade- you may be sure it is as he states. He can not afford is not returning. quate education.

The public school is the greatest asset of our national life teday. It inculcates in the juvenile mind a respect and veneration for all that is upright, just and humane, and paves the pathway of life with knowledge ments. and understanding which is necessary to a successful and honorable career.

tialities are great, both as regards the teacher and the poor pedestrian more range in side stepping.

Generally speaking law suits are the most expensive kind of suits to have, and they can't be dry clean-

From the Book of Life

sure that measured by this standard, it will be agreed a hard time of it. that American teaching has been marvelously productive," he said.

what should be taught in the public schools. None of the answers was in exact agreement al- to look antique?

the all thought that the teaching of character was of

prime importance. The educators, both great and small, may not good for anything except to decorate the street corn-working. agree on the means to be used to produce useful citi- ers. zens it gives encouragement to know that character being given first rank by educators.

The old-fashioned school teacher, of course, taught that character was essential in any life success, but this "TITHAT are the characteristics of a good and safe element was never emphasized as it is being stressed portant factor in our educational system.

The fool and his money soon parts. The wise man at all times, this control manifesting itself in various is the one who gets it.

Magic In Medicine

THE medicine man of long ago was regarded as a equation is concerned. sort of magician, and today there still exists a little you out a written prescription, your druggist ciphers and never travels at such a rate that he cannot stop it always he youngsters with talent -_it out, and in return you get a bottle of medicine. The doctor makes a charge for writing you a lit-

tle personal note, one which you can't even figure out, for the rights of others and always applies the simple more "freak" instruments being so and you hand it to your druggist, who retires behind axioms of courteous behavior. a counter, and returns in a few minutes with a duly . The good driver accepts the safety of the pedes- first-class singers of American birth dispensed bottle or package of pills. You then pay him trian as primary consideration. another bill for reading that little personal note which the doctor intended for you.

ernment has passed a law there threatening all doctors be exhaustive, but they certainly embody some of the ences. The American people have who do not write a plain prescription in a plain way, main moral and physical factors involved in safe and developed a higher taste in music. and sign their name to it in an equally legible fashion, sane driving. By taking them to heart the average mo-with a maximum penalty of three months' imprison- torist can do much to relieve himself and other users CHURCHES ment. If we were to impose such a penalty in this of the highway of the multiplicity of faws and regulacountry either doctors would have to mend their ways tions which instead of solving the accident problem or we should have to enlarge our prisons,

proving a serious impediment to progress And perhaps the public would be the worse for any such attempt to discipline the profession into legibility. In spite of all the jokes druggists do manage to read will be several weeks before the sun will pinch hit for casting chains said to me the other Under the buldgeonings of chance and dispense the prescriptions which they receive, and the furnace. the mere fact that the patient can do neither imparts

a pleasant air of preliminary magic to the proceedings. cine counts for much of his cure, and if prescriptions left an estate of \$6,000,000. were made out in plain English instead of abbreviated dog-Latin, and were neatly typewritten instead of being hastily scrawled, faith might be sensibly diminished, to kill him first. Magic still counts for something in medicine. when a prescription was as plain as a pike-man or a gas bill—a little of the magic would have departed.

A great many building inspectors can tell a defec-

Two Elements

CONSTRUCTIVE criticism is beneficial to any com munity. Nagging and fault finding are destructive. Yet both are to be found everywhere. Constructive criticism points out the weak spots

n a scheme or undertaking in a fair minded but force-Often a man is sincerely desirous of doing someing for the general improvement of the place in which years ago he moved his family to to her home by illness,

no more benefit to him than to any other citizen, yet there Bennetts Creek. He was a member Mrs J. H. Goodno and son Redmond, to is invariably someone ready to impute a selfish or ul- of the Greenwood Masonic lodge, were guests of Mrs. James Redmond so terior motive to his efforts. In time, such a man, if he is not endowed with ex- Rogers Banks, he is survived by four D. D. Baker and W. G. Kelloge traordinary patience becomes weary of repeated nag-

ging and ceases his efforts for the community good. The place gains nothing from this nagging, Tany community. It might well be termed the incu-lioses much thru the future apathy of the one whose of loyal efforts were so unjustly attacked.

> Nagging is a grave digger. Which is best for this community?

The old gray mare probably had her faults, but o'clock with Rev. E. J. Cory officiat you didn't have to send her down to the livery stable ing. Burial was made at Bennetts. Have you given them any encouragement what for a mechanic to get her going on a cold morning.

OME people possess the faculty of "getting next" his is especially true with regard to anything of ex-Monday evening, March 17th. ceptional value that is offered by our local merchants. saves them many dollars in the run of a year. How do they do it?

They read the ads in every issue of the home paper, never omitting even the small want ads. Every issue of this paper has something of espe-School: Principal Fred J. value advertised herein, something that many would be glad to have.

Keep your bargain eye on the ads of the home to teach the third and fourth grades merchant. If he says it is good, or of especial value, in the place of Miss Eva Heath who the week-end with her parents, Mi to misrepresent his goods, even if he so desired. do so would soon put him out of business.

This paper is always full of good things you need Whitesville Tuesday afternoon, call- Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Comfort

Some road engineers are advocating wider high-Recognition is a little thing to give, but its poten- ways, but they are not designed in order to give the

Designing New Coins

MANY artists have expressed disapproval of modern It fashions for women. When a painter did a portrait of a lovely lady voluminously gowned in folds of graceful satin he had a background ready made. He could arrange her drapery to conceal faults and accentuate TERBERT HOOVER once said that the best teaching beauty. The straight, short simplicity of present fash-Lis not done out of a book, but out of life. "I am ions makes concealment impossible, and the artist has

All the protest in the world will not alter head- EDISON strong fashion. Protest from artists has not done it, Think for a minute of what one Harvey Firestone is planting a mil- Physician and Surgeon With this view many will agree, because teaching and neither will the recent action of coin designers of man, still active in his 84th year, has lion acres to rubber trees in Liberia, Office on West Greenwood Street methods have changed in comparatively recent years. France. Of sixty-four models submitted for new gold done to change the world in a single Africa. Unskilled cheap labor is ne-The products of the public schools are being measured and silver coins, not one shows a woman with bobbed lifetime. He made the telephone a cessary to keep the price of rubber more by their general knowledge than by their ability hair. The artists, required to provide a woman sym- practical instrument. He invented down. A difference of 50 cents, a

bolic of France, all chose models with long tresses. the incandescent light. He invented pound in the price of crude rubber S. B. Scott, M. D. But teaching methods are still far from being on a uniform basis. They vary in proportion to the number that future generations will a uniform basis. They vary in proportion to the number that future generations will without those inventions. It is im
bolic of France, all chose models with long tresses.

Designers of coins seem to stick to classic ideals, the phonograph. He invented the phonograph. He invented the price of automobile tires.

ANDOVER, N. Y.

Hours—8-9 a. m., 1-3 and 7-8 p. m. ber of teachers as each has his or her own ideas regard- see a reflection of these times in money minted now. possible, except to those whose mem- ery of a method of reclaiming old Thursdays and Sundays by Appoint-Their work on the new 100-franc pieces will not give ories, like my own, go back to the rubber and using it again. Recently the New York Times asked 17 well known an accurate impression of today. Coin collecters like time when Edison was known only educators in widely separated sections of the country the appearance of antiquity, but no truly modern wo as the inventor of the multiplex LAWS man will act as model for a coin designer. Who wants telegraph.

Safe Drivers

driver?" That was the question recently asked by today. There is hope for the future in this very im- the American Automobile Association of several nationally known traffic and safety experts. The good driver has a high degree of self-control duction

> The good driver always maintains his car in such have brought the very best music, population has doubled in 20 years. Piano Tuning and Repairing The good driver always maintains his car in such nave prought the very pest music, shape that it responds easily and quickly, thus assur- played and sung by the highest grade As we grow more prosperous we being control of the car, as far as the purely mechanical of musical talent, within reach

The good driver regulates his speed in accord with spark of that magic when the modern physician hands the conditions of the road over which he is traveling, sold, and always will be. There will

The good driver invariably exercises due regard music of tomorrow. And there are

within the "clear course" ahead.

If you are hitting on all six you are doing part to now than ever before. But the secpromote safety, insofar as your personal responsibility ond-rate and hopelessly third-rate Up in Norway, the word has gone out that the gov- is concerned. The points stressed are not intended to musicians no longer command and

An eastern man declared several years ago that town churches will install radio sets Beyond this place of wrath and tears The faith of the patient in the efficiey of his medi-college men turn out to be bums, and when he died he and get their music and their ser. Looms but the horror of the shade,

> The safest way to take a mad bull by the horns One thing that is never met with a reception

mittee, is the first spring fly.

cones, according to the weather man.

Mrs. Reva Thompson, Reporter died Monday following a week's ill- | Miss. Mary McCarthy spent Sat-

ness with pneumonia. Mr. Banks urday and Sunday at her home vicinity his entire life. Some six Mrs. M. L. Brundage is confined F. & A. M. Besides his wife, Jeanne of Alfred, Thursday. children. Charity, Mary, Roger and attended a meeting of the Board of Emerson, all at home; his father, Supervisors in Batha Monday Wm. Banks of East Greenwood; Miss Viola Whiting of Jasper is . but three sisters. Mrs. Earl Hathaway doing clerical work in the office of Hornell, Mrs. Erwin Holt and W. G. Kellogg.

Mrs. Fred Krusen of East Green- Andrew Swan of Jasper called Legitimate commendation is a booster and builder. wood and two brothers, George here Friday afternoon. Banks of Canisteo and Homer Banks ter was a week-end guest of . Miss Funeral services were held at the business visitor in town. Tuesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Burr Comfort of Greenwood

Mrs. T. O. Swan of Jasper spent

Miss Betty Cline of Hornell

this place will avail themselves of Friday as a guest of Mrs. Miner the opportunity of hearing the not-Streeter Westminster choir sing in the Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardenburg Park M. E. church in Hornell next | left Tuesday, to spend the rest of |

The following teachers have returned signed contracts to the Board Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Elton White, seventh and eighth grades: Mrs. Reva C. Thompson. Miss Rosa Atwell has been engaged home here. and Mrs. Melvin Atwell.

Mrs. M. D. Webster and son, Clar-lare spending the week with relatives ence and Mrs. F. D. Young were in in Mecklenburg. ing on Mrs. Arling Cobb who has of Canisteo were guests of Mr. and



Now he has found a way to get time that the effort to make people

rubber out of goldenrod, not as a good by passing laws is a failure. FIRE, LIFE INSURANCE commercial product, but as a war The other day a judge in New York Every community has its share of men who aren't reserve resource. -And he is still sentenced a young woman to prison "A man can't die so long as he her fourth conviction for larceny keeps busy," he told me once. and under the Baumes law a fourth

Good music is increasing in popuout of work than ever before. We are getting our music more and more

First, the phonograph, then the The only reason we put people in radio, now the sound motion picture, prison or execute them is because everybody. The largest piano comcoming along to produce the good?

and training, appearing in

all but a few great churches offer," In the fell clutch of circumstance the head of one of the great broad. I have not winced nor cried aloud.

The time is coming when small-

their young lots.

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> Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month. . S. RENNELLS, C. 7 WM. LOUGHHEAD, Scribe Visitors Are Always Welcome.

NO. 558 the week in Waverly and Honeoye F. & A. M. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McGavern of Meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings Hornell were calling on friends here of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors ARLING R. BAKER, W. M. Mrs. L. F. Thompson spent the

visiting at the home of her aunt, Andover Grange No. 1098 Meets Every Second and Fourth HOWARD GREEN, Master. Miss Rosa Atwell of Warsaw spen ANNETTE TAYLOR, Lecturer. AMES ROGERS, Secretary. Visitors Always Welcome Mrs. Fred Lerch and son, Donald,

Andover Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association, Inc. Meets First Saturday Each Month, JAMES McANDREW, President Mrs. Jerry Burd? Tuesday evening. HENRY JOYCE, Vice President HARRY SMITH, Secretary. first use was to rub out pencil marks.

The Spanish conquistadores found Mira Diffin Mexican and Brazilian children playbut it was 300 years before it be. Office over J. D. Cheesman & Co. came a commercial product. Mackin-Store. tosh, the Scotchman, used it first to

waterproof cloth; Goodyear, the Crayton L. Earley American, found how to take the Attorney and Counsellor at Law stickiness out while retaining the Money Loaned on Good Real Estate A very small amount of commer- ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES (cial rubber is grown in the United | PROMPT ATTENTION. States, in California and Arizona, where it is produced from the gua-

yule shrub. Most of it comes from the East Indies and South America. C. W. O'Donnell, M. D. ANDOVER, N. Y.

It ought to be apparent by this Henry Stephens Offices, No. 13, Main Street ANDOVER, N. Y. for life. He had no option, it was

offender must be locked up until he Funeral Director and Embalmer or she dies. That isn't going to do Courteous and Efficient Service. this girl or society any good. The Calls attended to day or night. she was a child. She grew up with. Phone 278. out education, without moral sense. without any feeling of responsibility. MALCOLM L. FLETCHER

of Hornell Successor to Dana Jachman. come more afraid of the unprosper-Orders may be left at the It might be a good plan + City Restaurant Phone 737

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By William Ernest Healey Jut of the night that covers me; Black as the Pit from pole to pole. I thank whatever gods there be

My head is bloody but unbowed. t of the air. They will need And yet the menace of the years Finds, and shall find me, unafraid

. matters not how strait the gate I am the captain of my sou!

ABORTION LOSSES

Check Disease by Careful Sant. The purchase of any drug

The Way to Begin is to Begin But abortion "cures" cost until a large versity radio station WEAL a Few Cautiens Will Hely Over number of cows have aborted. By In addition to the weather forecome Feare of the Over-cautions, that time the cows may have built casts, the WEAI question box up enough resistance to have the music, the following programs have Michigan," Mr. Munn said. Judging from letters received from disease nearly checked, and if the been arranged for the week readers of these articles the subject abortions stop the next year the March 17 to 22. of turkey raising is uppermost in immunity did the work but the Monday, March 17.-M. L. Holmes Quite easily detected by the trained the minds of thousands of people. "cure" gets the credit.

HOW TO START A

smaller than the others.

follow the plan of starting with

breeding stock. Large numbers of

for breeding purposes.

requests I am going to devote two what makes it possible for a cow to bles and how to prevent them; (or three more articles to that sub-abort one year and freshen normal-Raymond, making the Farm Bureau ly the following year Sometimes a serve. Turkey raising is profitable. It is serious outbreak will almost entire. Tuesday, March 18 .- F. Z. Hartnot nearly so difficult as most peo- ly disappear the following year. It zell, spring aprays for the pea ple imagine. True, the number of disappears only as far as noticeable psylla; R. D. Lewis, varieties turkeys produced on farms in the symptoms are concerned; many of silage corn in New York; A. C. Dahl-United States has had a steady de- the cows continue to carry and burg, lessons with the Geneva sta cline for the last 40 years. Like the spread the disease when they fresh- | tion's Jersey herd. recent slump of the stock market, en.

t would appear the bottom has been Selling every cow immediately af. Mont, yields and prices of apple v reached and I am hopeful that tur- ter she aborts cannot be recom- rieties; J. N. Frost, foot rot key raising will about face and re- mended, because many infected cows cattle; R. L. Beers, new ways Two things tend to discourage the disease the same as if they had turkeys must have a wide range of cept by the blood test. To sell the radio poultry school—feeding both of these subjects in subsequent half doing the job. A large per- market review. articles, and attempt to show how centage freshen normally the next correct the idea that turkeys cannot the rest of their life. When replace-some results of thinning young ti be raised in confinement. But first ments are purchased, there is no let us consider some of the essential assurance that the cows are better down and establish permanent pastrone and where to seed practically nil. At present, New York farmers would do well to re-extra fancy brought small premiums. brush or a piece of soft paper. In selecting a breed consideration Breeders who are unable to use should be given to size and weight the blood test to eradicate the dis- member, Chenango county, 4-H club basis as they do seed of French ori- to good 15 to 17c; common 11 for after all turkeys are raised for ease can reduce their losses by care- experiences; R. A. Felton, getting gin, which is unsuited for use in this 14c; small to medium 11 to 15c;

because of its size. It is sometimes ternity stall with a concrete floor and the correct amount of protein? land, Bourbon Red and Narragan- the herd sire. Research shows that length. sett. There are two other varieties heifers born of an aborting dam

from disease. Examine them care-year-old cows hoping that they have inches, more or less, between plants, upholstered furniture. fully for size and build. Breeding had abortion. Generally such cows stock should have large frames, are not as susceptible to the infec-

broad backs, and big, full breasts, tion as heifers. See that the legs are sturdy and set Two bulletins discussing the subject more fully are available on re-It hardly seems necessary to point quest to the mailing room at the out the advantage of purebred New York State college of agriculstock. The initial cost may be a ture. Ask for E 137, the Bang Ablittle higher, but it costs no more to ortion Disease in Cattle, and E 182, raise a purebred than a mongrel, and Reducing Losses From the Bang the sale both of birds for breeding Abortion Disease. and eggs for hatching will more than

make up the difference. A good time to get in the turkey HoeHandleHomilies

turkeys are raised for Christmas Try the taste of good Prizehead, markets. You can make some very Don't pass it up because it's red.

fine selections from choice flocks that are being prepared for the Lettuce is decidedly a cool sea-Christmas trade. One of the fatal son crop. Plant it early in the mistakes made by many turkey rais- spring as soon as the ground can be ers is that the best birds are taken worked. Leaf lettuce is a sure to market and the smaller stock kept spring crop than head lettuce. Prize-! head, in spite of its name, is a leaf Do not try to splurge in the be- lettuce and a very good one for the ginning. Start in a small way and home garden. The leaves show a Again I say turkey raising is a comes early the heading varieties. profitable business. It should be one will not do well. They maybe used of our leading activities along with for leaf lettuce, however, if they chickens and live stock. The turkey fail to head. The chances of success is a native product. It is as Ameriare good if you start plants under can as the eagle or the buffalo. New glass. Use May King or Salamanwealth will be added to the agricul- der, two early-heading varieties. Big tural coffers of the United States Boston is a good fall-heading kine of a pound to every 40 square feet handy tuce which is well fed and wel

supplied with moisture grows quick-

M. T. Munn, state seed analyst gus, Lettuca, Pear Sprays.

tion care is a waste of money; there riculture and veterinary

Therefore, in answer to numerous This resistance to the disease is ment; G. R. Townsend, lettuce trou

Thursday, March 20.--- C. J. Hunn raising of turkeys. One is the dread aborted. Some of these cows will spring planting of trees and shrubs; ground to roam on. I shall discuss aborters and keep such cows is only poultry; egg market review, poultr Blackhead can be avoided and to year and will be profitable producers the care of asparagus; J. N. Spaeth

meat production. The Bronze va- ful practices. Isolate every abort- our churches together; E. S. Savage, "There is evidently much careriety seems to be the most popular ing animal. If possible have a ma- are you feeding your dairy cattle

To overload the washing machine Michigan or Indiana, whereas every 374 c. called the Black and Slate, but they have the infection at birth, but by with too many clothes is hard on evidence indicates that they were the United States because they are fection generally leaves. After furthermore, the laundering is done The tremendous tax imposed on New fresh fancy, flats. breeding, they become highly suscep- less efficiently.

hatching eggs. Another is to putting the infection into her system. ed in growth it becomes bitter. It origin and adaptation from absorbing into cold storage. Holdings to- dy, good to choice \$11.25 to 12. chase baby poults, and the third This means watching things not only is important to keep the weeds out. lutely reliable sources. The seed day in New York City were 68,703 side stock. One aborting animal will another. Leaf lettuce may be examination." If you start with breeding stock, often infect all bred animals in the thinned at first to four-inch spacing, take every precaution possible to pasture. For replacements, some Then every other plant should be

lessness or intentional deception in

"The farmers of New York State

March 11, 1930.

"Oregon-grown clover seed can be Potato Market Dull seed analysis because of its appear- heavy. Trading was dull. Western count. ance and certain characteristic weed New York round white, bulk or sacks The course also considers such seeds which it contains, weeds which no sales reported. Maine Green topics as the geography of milk proare typical of no other clover seed- Mountain, bulk, per 180 pounds, best duction in New York and the United producing region. Another identify- \$4.50 to \$4.75, poorer stock \$4 to States as a whole, the utilisation ing mark is pieces of earth charac- \$4.25. New crop. Cubs. Red varie. fluid and manufactured milk, probteristic of the soli formations of the ties No. 1. per bushel crate \$3.75 lems of seasonal production and sursections of Oregon, in which clover to \$4: Bermuda Island Red varieties plus, the sanitary code for the New

The choice of seed stocks by the to \$14. farmers of the state will determine Live and Dressed Poultry more than any other one thing the The wholesale live poultry market demand for milk. elsewhere show that Oregon- ply and demand, at also steady and

much more easily than does north-lers 35 to 46c; capons 30 to 45c deern-grown or mid-western domestic pending upon size. seed," says Mr. Munn. "The recovery after the first cutting is by no! Fresh receipts of country dresser means as rapid, and the pasture val- calves were liberal, carryovers still ue of the second season's growth is heavy. Demand was slow and mar-

turkey flock. One is by buying to guard the bred heifer from tak- ly and is crisp and tasty. If check- ed only by buying seed-of known continue heavy. Eggs are now mov- offered. Sheep: Lambs scarce, stea-

dairymen, and they realize now mor than ever before the importance o sound and economic marketing welfare of the dairy industry farms of the State certain samples Few offerings showed quality attractiourse in milk marketing. Altho which were unquestionably Oregon-tive enough to command more than special attention is given in this grown, altho they were marked as \$1.85 per 100 pound sack. Fancy course to the marketing of fluid milk having been grown in Idaho or stock trucked in from Orange coun- and cream, butter, cheese and comty, New York, sold as high as \$2.50. centrated milk and the relation of these products to the market for

> No. 1, per double headed barrel \$12 York market, costs of hauling milk and operating milk plants, plans for selling milk, and variations in the

| New York state resident who is in vices of the seed laboratory to aid Trading was fair and prices were a position to use the information in arriving at the true value of any stable. Fowls 35c per pound; broil- There is no charge for the course seed stocks that New York farmers ers, rocks, 36 to 42c; reds 32 to 38c, and no textbook is required, says

For the good of the shrubbery. rake the leaves toward the shrubs

Saturday, March 22.—4-H club gard Oregon-grown seed on the same Per pound: Choice 18c to 19c; fair Livestock-Monday's Prices Steers steady to strong; good 1161 pound Virginians \$13.60: medium 1152 pound weights \$12.50; load common Southerns \$8; cows slow. called the Mammoth Bronze. Other clean and disinfect it thoroly. Raise kilocycles and 236 meter wave clover seed offered for sale in New again today and prices advanced one-steady to weak; common to mediums kilocycles and 236 meter wave popular breeds are the White Hol- all replacements on the farm except kilocycles and 236 meter wave York. Lots of seed will be labeled fourth cent per pound, Higher score \$6.25 to 8.25; low cutters and cutas having been grown in Ohio or 37% to 38% c per pound, extra ters \$3.50 to \$6; bulls steady The cheese market remains stea- \$8.75. Vealers and calves: Vealers are not given much consideration in the seventh or eighth month the in- both the clothes and the washer: grown in Oregon and the Far West. dy at 18½c per pound for New York in fairly liberal supply, active, fully York farmers from the purchase of The egg market held steady and \$16.50; mediums \$11 to \$15; cull There are three ways to start a tible. Everything should be done unadapted clover seed can be avoid- prices were unchanged. Receipts and common \$7 to \$10.50; no calves

the purchase of adult breeding stock. in the barn but while on pasture. Lettuce rows are spaced 12 to 15 laboratory will be glad to assist in cases as compared with 115 cases one. Fresh receipts of hay were liberal Under favorable circumstances you All cows and heifers should be inches for hand cultivation. Thin determining the origin of clover seed year ago. Nearby hennery whites, at Manhattan and at Brooklyn, mostcan have turkeys for market the pastured separately from all out- before the plants begin to crowd one if proper samples are submitted for closely selected extras 32c per doz- ly medium and low grades, which en; average extras 29c to 30c. Near- were moving stowly. Demand active by hennery browns, top quality 31c. for good hay, which was scarce. Mar-A vacuum cleaner is one of the Gathered current collections mixed ket steady. Per ton: Timothy No. see that your adult turks are free dairymen are buying four and five- used early. Head lettuce needs ten most convenient tools for cleaning colors, closely selected extras 28 to 1, \$25 to \$26; No. 2, \$23 to \$24:

ANNUAL ELECTION

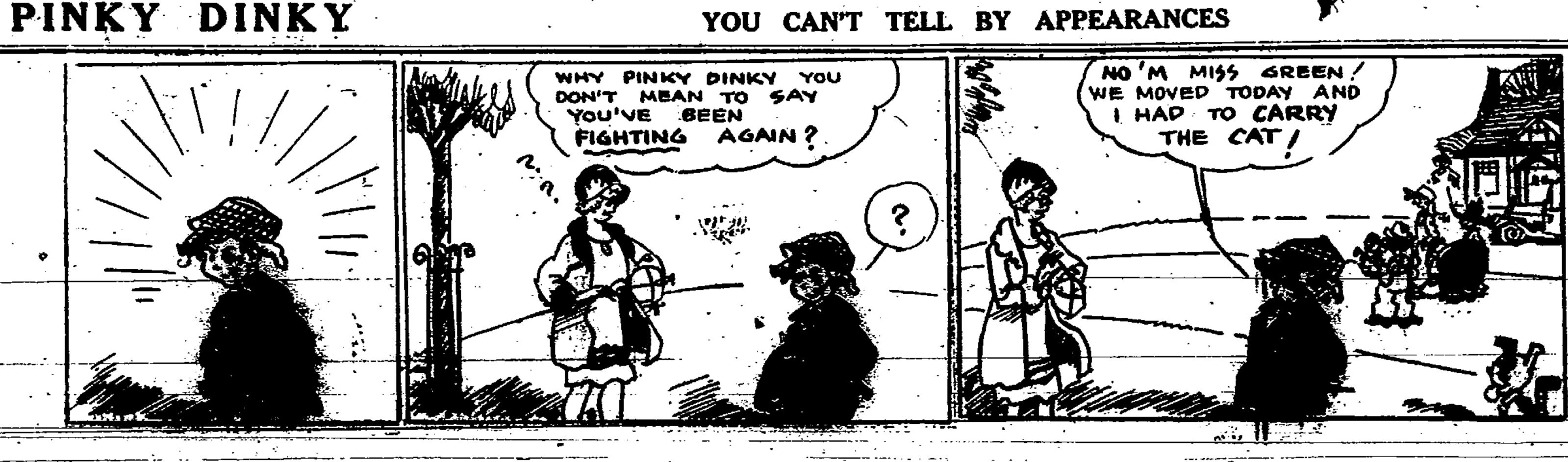
Notice is hereby given that the annual election will be held in and for the Village of Andover, N. Y., on the 18th day of March, 1930 at Village Hall in said Village. The polls will be open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 4 o'clock p. m. The following officers are to be chosen:

> 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 Party
W. F. O'Connell	Andover	Trustee	Union	
W. F. Snyder	Andover	Trustee	Union	

P. W. RICHARDSON, Village Clerk



By Terry Gilkison PINKY DINKY

JINGLES NOW LITTLE BETTY WAVE LIKES CHEC'LATE COVERED