ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, N. Y.

Loyalty

possible to draw support from the small town to the ary Digest poll now being taken. The great majority if this Di- "Ingle Nook Farm," which was pre- Geneseo Normal for the week-end.

long as its citizens remain loyal to its interests. That ment of the American people on the prohibition ques- benefit of the local band, was attend. Miss Lillian, returned home wit is the great trouble, and right there is where the city tion. If either side refuses to show its hand it will be ed by only a handful of people. The him to spend the week-end. boys are undermining the rural communities; any one to give their opponents the advantage. What we all proceeds were not enough to meet Miss Janet Streeter of Alfred Uni- NO. 171, I. O. O. F. of whom would be aghast and hold up their hands in want to know is exactly what the people want. holy horror were they accused of trying to injure the

has a live-wire Chamber of Commerce, with a paid secretary whose duty it is to invent something continually worse. Of course prohibition has had no chance for Westminster Choir in Park M. E. which will draw trade and business to them. That is all itself, because the officials have never enforced it. But church, Hornell, on Monday evening right. It is no more than any town or city should do. if the Literary Digest can help us grasp the real wree: Mr. and Mrs. Harland Knight, School faculty and Miss Ruth Pot- Meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings

Cities have grown and developed just as far as it United States. is possible for them to do so. There is no way they can If our people want the 18th amendment, the Vol- Mrs. H. G. Fish, Miss Grace Young, into his place of business.

which cities can always support, of late years each city people. has one or more Service Clubs, such as the Rotary, Kawanis, Lyons or Exchange Clubs, which are always developing loyalty to their community, good fellowship to America on a tour, probably lives in a country and good will among their membership, and are all where automobiles are scarce. most active in efforts for the development of their communities—even to the extent of competitors working together for the further advancement of their busi-

carried on by the city clubs, is most detrimental to the arm-holes of his vest and swells up to the limit of his small rural villages adjacent; for they can grow only chest expansion when he makes the statement. as they pull business from some other place.

lieve in their propoganda and the loyalty of the citizens result. of the rural villages to their own home town. same methods to advance the smaller town that the He had only a common school education and today he

these high-powered city salesmen is by the use of the parents died and he was placed in an orphan asylum. cities are using and thereby create a sentiment of loy- is president of a railroad. alty to the small village. This is a much more gigantic job in the country than it is in the city as it is much the orphan asylum that took him and sheltered him and harder to find men sufficient and loyal enough to their gave him a chance? What about the family that adoptsmall village to give of their time and money neces- ed him out of the asylum and gave him a chance? What sary to keep the organization active and flourishing. | about the chief clerk in the railroad office who took

It is just as disloyal for a business man to go out him in as office boy and gave him a chance? What of town to purchase his individual goods, outside his about the various officials in the railroad company who own line, as it is for one out of trade to buy away from took a liking to him and gave him chance after chance, home that which he can get in his own community—| moving him up, step by step? What about the directors and his example in so doing makes it a great deal of the company who elected him to the presidency?

from a nearby city each day is the very hardest blow accordingly helped along by kindly people who apprethat can be dealt the tradespeople of a small village. ciate him—just because he was not born with a gold It is surely disloyal to your home town. Any citizen spoon in his mouth—does not mean that he is self. who aids or abets the circulation of a newspaper from made. a nearby city is doing that which will surely drive nails in the casket of his home town.

up to the present time in being able to keep loyal to not stay up except thru the aid of those around you. her interests the vast majority of her citizens, and has That fact that you make yourself worthy of confidence enjoyed the confidence and patronage of her people. and support does not at all lessen the fact that you are But indications are now quite evident that there are supported. You should be worthy. those holding high places among us, in this community, I t matters not how smart a man is, he cannot rise who are aiding and abetting disloyalty to Andover.

Let us all begin to think a little more deeply about supplied by those with whom he comes in contact. High these things before it is too late, and see if we cannot and low, great and small, they all have their part in keep the big city guys from hogging the patronage that lifting and rulling a man upward, no matter who be is THERE was a family out in Kanrightfully belongs to our local stores, to the men who or how great his capabilities. help pay your taxes, support our schools and churches and are always ready to give of their time and means for the advancement of Andover.

Two Classifications

▲ ND now the experts have made two more classifica-A tions of people, extroverts and introverts, And everybody will hasten to determine which he is and what he can do about it. It is argued that the extro- TWENTY years ago few people dreamed of what presverts, those who look good on the outside, who, in fact, ent day automobile traffic would be and a still smallturn themselves wrong side out and go to it, get farther er number had the vision to foresee the modern than the introverts, who are always looking inside and achievements of the automobile. seeing things which they do not wish to exploit. The Two decades ago the purchase of an automobile extroverts are the back slappers and the introverts are was an event worthy of being chronicled in the news- to stand up whenever a lady enthe quiet, unobtrusive sort.

who has the nature of an introvert or an extrovert duly "written up" in his best style because it was news. hattiness. One day Bob's mother tries to accommodate himself or herself, to the opposite class. It is terrible when an introvert is trying to people who would attempt to drive to town 20 miles and she took Bob along to p do an extrovert job or carry on an extrovert business. away and back all in the same day. It was a common And, the extrovert is a good deal like a bull in a china occurrence for the operators of horseless carriages of

shop trying to be an introvert. perts trying to fix every man's capacity, determine just what he is, extro or intro, and then try to find somevehicles being operated in the United States. During
thing suited to his capacity, or else, start a school to the last year automobiles in use increased in number

right up and stood like a soldier.

Bob says, "Say, Jack, what do stipated or fell of cold, edition love."

make a man intro or extro just as may be needed. And a fine thing is that if an introvert is trying to carry on as an extrovert he should not be blamed, but, business enterprises, based on the value of its finished rather, should be praised for his attempts, under the product. circumstances.

Long hair is good for something after all. A dis patch the other day stated that a person was saved

Literary Digest Prohibition

its famous "straw votes" or polls. This time it have the 18th amendment repealed.

New York State on the prohibition question. The temperance people; on the advise of some of their leaders, lights and tedecorate the interior of V GREAT deal is being said these days—and much refused almost unanimously to participate in this refmore being thought-by people about the future of erendum. As a result, the people of the state, speaking | Benefit Play Not Well Attended the rural village. It is well that this is so, as there are generally, regard the result of the referendum as a de- It is indeed deploring that so de- Dwight Young of Alfred Univeragencies at work in every city looking to the growth cisive victory for the wets. It will be just too bad if serving an organization as our Boys' sity spent the week-end, with his and advancement of their place, and trying in every way they take a similar attitude on this nation-wide Liter- Band cannot receive the hearty sup- mother, Mrs. F. D. Young.

of our people will honestly believe the result of this Disented by young people from How- R. P. Holly was a business visitor But there can be no danger to the rural village so gest poll to be a most accurate expression of the senti-ard. Wednesday evening, for the in Rochester Friday. His daughter, There has been nothing since the slavery question and do a little boosting in the future. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miner Street-

was decided, that has so wrought up our people as has Westminster Choir Very Pleasing Mrs. George Freeland and son, There is not a city of any importance but what the prohibition amendment and instead of growing less Yet every one of those efforts are detrimental to the sentiment of our people on this prohibition question Dr. E. J. Cory. Mr. and Mrs. Leon-1 they will perform a great service to the people of the ard Dennis, Mrs. Frank Warriner, end guests at the home of Mrs.

continue to grow without the acquisition of more manu-stead Act and laws connected therewith, they are en-Thompson. facturing plants and factories, or going out into the titled to have them. If these laws are to remain on our rural villages and stealing the legitimate trade that books they should be enforced and should have the Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Karlen spent returned Thursday from a motor trip Wednesday Evenings, LO.O.F. Hall. belongs to the small places. It is too much work and hearty support and backing of our officials, including Sunday in Wellsville. costs too much money to get the new industries, so the the Federal government. If our people are absolutely Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Baker and Mrs. C. J. Franke conscienceless city chap takes the quickest and easiest opposed to these laws, they should be removed from way and invades the surrounding territory, in an effort our records, as at present they are a hindrance to the to draw trade that does not rightfully belong to him, enforcement of other laws. So if the Literary Digest Mrs. Cora Williamson of Wells- two children were called to Risingcan find out for us what the majority of our people ville is spending a few days at the ville, Wednesday by the serious In addition to these commercial organizations, want, they will have performed a great service to our home of W. G. Kellogg.

The fcreigner who is 158 years old and is coming

The Self-Made Individual

NOW and then you hear a man boast that he is a self-Now, all this is just fine. But every bit of it as II made man. Generally he sticks his thumbs in the Any man who takes such an egotistical position How successful these efforts are depends entirely does so without any understanding of our relations with

upon how well they can make the rural residents be-others and the inter-dependency that must necessarily We heard of a man who thought he was self-made. The only way that rural communities can combat He thinks so because when he was five years old his

He thinks he is a self-made man, but what about

There is no such thing as a self-made man. Just

The flooding of a small village with a daily paper because a fellow goes out and works diligently and is

We are all dependent on each other, absolutely dependent on each other. It makes no difference who Andover tradespeople have been mighty fortunate you are or what you are, you cannot rise and you can-

> without opportunities. These opportunities have to be A man may be deserving of the help of the world

-yes; but self-made, independent of it-no. A man up in Canada is cutting his third set

eth at the age of 78, but he probably won't get use them very long.

Verily, Times Change

paper. No trip of any consequence in an automobile The worst thing about these classes is when one escaped the eagle eye of the newspaper editor. It was In those early days there were few venturesome

that day to brave bad roads and trate farmers whose It seems that there showld be another era of ex- horses ran away and demolished buggies and wagons. playing on the floor, Bob's mother Today there are almost twenty and a half million came in again, and Jack jumped thing suited to his capacity, or else, start a school to the last year automobiles in use increased in number

from a fractured skull because of the extra protection, ject to being classed among the common

Mrs. Reve Thompson, Reporter

Real Estate Transfer Made The brick block on Main street.

have returned from a short trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Those from Greenwood who had Orlo have moved to their home here E living the past three years. Mrs. F. D. Young, Miss Ellen Young, 100 Miss Helen Brown and Mrs. L. F. ver Creek on business, Friday after-

daughter, Roberta were business Wellsville were guests at the Karlen visitors in Hornell, Saturday after- home Wednesday evening.

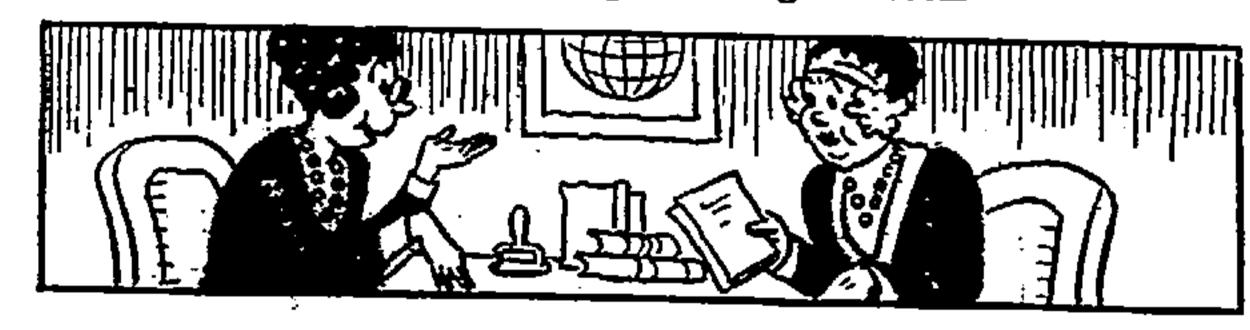
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chaffee and ness of an uncle. John Decker. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clarke and Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Corv and Clar- Meets First Saturday Each Month. daughter. Hilda, and ... Mrs. E. E. lence Webster were business-visitors Clarke of Independence called on in Hornell, Friday.

Mrs. Carrie Slade, Saturday after- Mrs. Frank Watkins of Rock Creek spent Thursday at the home F. J. Lerch and Robert Swick mo- her brother, R. P. Stephens.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

More Versa Than Vice, Probably By IRVIN S. COBB

TN a certain Southern city the lady who is at the head of the public library has a fondness for larding her speech with quotations from foreign languages, including the dead ones. Especially is she addicted to Latin phrases. Locally there is a suspicion that she sometimes gets a trifle mixed. But the lady herself goes serenely along, pumping strange words into her everyday conversation One afternoon a patron dropped in to get a book.



"You weren't here the last time I called," said the visitor. "Your assistant said you were taking a little rest. Did you enjoy your Very much," said the learned one. "I just took a little jaunt up to New York via train and came home vice versa." "How did you say you came home?" asked the astonished citizen. "Vice versa," repeated the lady blandly. "By steamer, don't you

Will Rogers Picks A Story For Thi Spot

By WILL REALERS

sas that struck oil and began o put on airs. The kid was a boy r'v c'ever years old, and he didn't like the high-hat stuff a bit. But The had to go to wearing expensive ..otnes and everything, and he got -ome terrible bawlings out about his manners. His folks hired a gov-



erness to teach him manners () - of the things she taught him was Well, Jack's boy friend Bob was

Rounings Salt Rising Bread

tored to Mecklenburg Saturday, re- has that delicious flavor, turning with Mrs. Lerch and son,

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expenses. Let us get behind the band versity spent the week-end with her Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month. C. S. RENNELLS, C. P. WM. LOUGHHEAD, Scribe

> from Hornell, where they have been Miss Tunney of the Hornell High LODGE ter of the Lincoln school were week- of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome ARLING R. BAKER, W. M. Miss Mary McCarthy was in Sil-B. B. HANN, Secretary.

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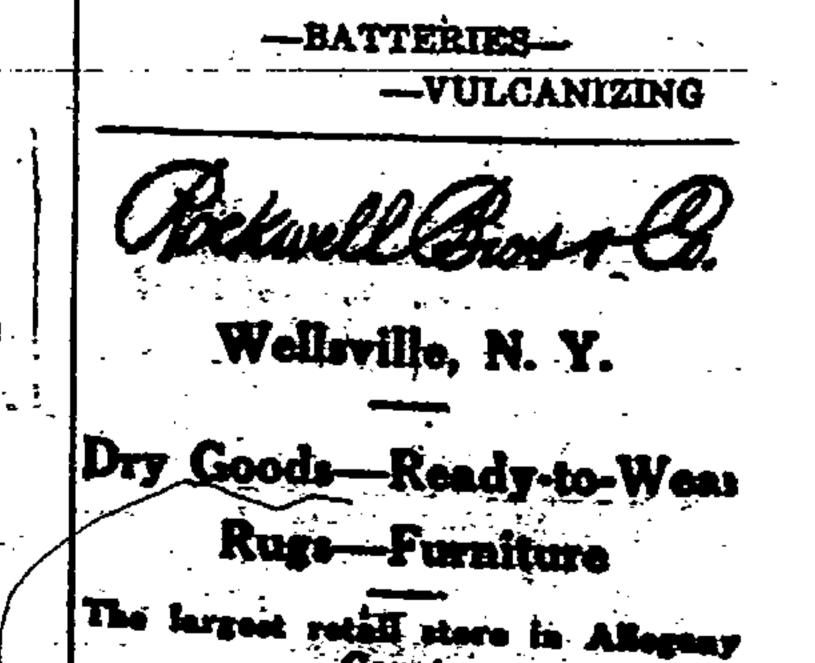
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ARTIFICIAL BROODING FOR

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They are deterred, for the most tions apply to a particular farm, and remove all grease stains, as moths by a belief that artificial if filled out before the enumerator brooding is unreliable unless supple- appears in April, it not only gives his farm business but it facilitates moderately priced the taking of the census. The sambrooders are available which are ple is kept by the farmer. dependable to operate, HOME STUDY VALUABLE economical, and which require relatively little attention to insure satis-

Another factor which no doubt keeps many smaller operators from adopting artificial brooding is the This tends to make a really simple New York farmers every year, both better than all others.

The thing to be considered first college has received. of all is the size of your flock as a The following is typical of will find that it is a really simple losses from diseases and insects as Beets need good rich soil, matter after all and a labor saver a result of their courses. tively small numbers of chicks. The principle used in all brooders agriculture give New York farmers a. the same: some artificial means an opportunity to bring their meth-l

hot water, coal or electricity. What plication forms can be obtained by ever is used, the general arrange- writing to Cornell Farm Study ment remains the same. The unit Courses, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. 1. is centrally located under a circular ECONOMY TO BUY metal hood so arranged that the heat is deflected downward from slit curtain to partially confine! the heat. This unit with hood and curtain is called the hover.

of our time. Without such methods, tificial brooding has its your family, profit is a secondary moreover, many compensating however, you are siming for profits, choice of all who want to realize the o. efficiency of modern devices for arti-chicken raising whether it is their disease-free chicks hatched from a ficial brooding. As a parting word of advise, let side issue.

CARE FOR GREASE and Safe Solvent

Grease stains on a dress or suit need to be properly and promptly

single brooder than for a hen and be planned intelligently. The chief vent cloth or blotter must be put un- brought from \$9.50 to \$10. New her tiny family. The fuel cost for danger of error in the census is not der the stain, and a clean cloth crop potatoe arrivals during the prebrooder operation is negligible in from inaccurate estimates but from should be used to apply the solvent. comparison with the labor cost re- failure to obtain estimates from In removing spots from colored Florida and the equivalent of comparison with the labor cost resome farmers, says Professor War-materials, one is less apt to remove cars from Cuba and Bermuda.

the color with the spot if a piece of Country Dressed Calver self-evident, therefore, that where Farm operators and farm home- the same material of material of the Fresh receipts of country dressed makers will know more about their same color is used to apply the clean-calves were again liberal. Carry-ing fluid. The spot should be rub-overs still heavy. Demand slow. chicks, artificial brooding is the only fore the census. The 232 questions bed with light strokes which start Market still overstocked, weak and included in the census cover every at the center and grow lighter as irregular. Per pound: Choice 17 to Thousands of chicks can be raised farm itself. The incomes from the successfully by artificial means the amount of farm less to prevent a ring from form mon 9 to 11c; small to medium 9 to

where dozens would be handled with different crops, the amount of farm ing around the spot. When dirt is 12c; lightweights 6 to 7c. difficulty if hens were used. This is supplies purchased, who owns the imbedded in the grease, the stain a fact so well known to professional land, the number and kinds of home should be cleaned from the opposite poultrymen that they would prob- improvements, the size of the farm is side so that the dirt particles will be both fowls and broilers at the wholeably question the need of discussing ily, and whether or not the farm is washed out mechanically and will the problem at all. I have found, mortgaged, are some of the questions not be rubbed into the material. nowever, that many to whom poultry raising is merely incidental to other occupations, are still inclined to mistrust any substitute for the time occupations.

If not received in the mail, sam-spot or if the stain is too large to be treated effectively this way, it is be had from county agents or from better to clean the whole garment.

| If not received in the mail, sam-spot or if the stain is too large to week. Fowls were lower and weak. Per pound: Fowls, 26 to 27c; broil-spot or if the stain is too large to be treated effectively this way, it is be had from county agents or from better to clean the whole garment. tested method of nature's own de- the Census Bureau, Washington, D. Before putting winter

Young, tender beets from spring to

SAY NEW YORK FARMERS Those who are wise in food values tudents in Cornell Courses Report regard the beet tops as more important than the roots. The leaves. in good condition, should always b used for greens. There is a leaf flats. 18 1/2 c per pound.

To have beets always in the best! condition, it is necessary to make i make: plant Crosby's Egyptian from a re- receipt and a small lot of culf 1 is the same; some archicial means on opposition of the latest rec- and a strong taste. Where manure 75; cull and common \$5 to \$9.50;

for the nen's natural body near. The commendations of the courses and aptention about the course and appear about the course are designed at the course are des Plant beets early, as soon as the ground is in good condition, about HEALTHY CHICKS three quarters of an inch deep. Thin to a three or four inch spacing in the hood onto the backs of the Get Stock From Tested Flocks to the row. Rows may be as close tochicks. Around this hood is usually Reduce the Annual Gamble, Says gether as 15 inches for hand hoe

Professor Hurd. or wheel hoe cultivation. One way to take the gamble out, f raising chickens is to start with The hover unit is the central fea- chicks free from Pullorum disease, walls to allow for cross-ventilation. of artificial says Professor L. M. Hurd of Cor-Space is lacking in an nell University. Many poultry keep- the best of equipment and feed to article of this kind to discuss the ers are willing to pay a good price have them grow and thrive; They will me counsel those who hesitate to many of these people have heavy adopt the modern method of brood- losses, because the chicks were dis-Artificial brooding offers you the ing not to regard it as something eased when hatched. opportunity to bring into poultry surrounded by mystery or hedged Pullorum disease (white diarrhea)

raising the same sort of mass pro- about by difficulties demanding pro- is one of the few diseases known to duction methods which make possible fessional skill. Quite the reverse is be carried in the egg from the hen the gigantic commercial enterprises true, for, while it is true that ar- to the chick. Hens that had the problems, disease when they were chicks are yond the "one horse" stage. If you of natural brooding and no more a part or all of their eggs will con-There are tain these germs. Chicks hatched L n and the system em- tors in favor of artificial brooding the disease, especially if the incubamake it the inescapable tion and brooding are not carefully

New York poultrymen can obtain merely a tested flocks that are free from the

From New York State Dept. Agriculture and Markets March 18, 1930.

Potato Market Steady

oes were again heavy. Buying was oderate and the tone of the mar-Natural Brooding Must Give Way farm census will not present difficult warm water with plenty of soap, bulk peddled out at \$4 to \$4.75 per to the Greater Economy of Artific ties to New York farmers, but it is taking care to rub the spot thorely. 180 pounds. Old-crop potato recial Methods if Large Broods Are important that it be complete and For unwashable materials, grease celpts on this market last week filled accurate for farmers need to know solvents are usually most effective. 826 cars, but not a single carload A hen can act as foster mother what is going on in agriculture, he Crabon tetrachloride, which can be came from New York up-state bought at any drug store, is one of points. Despite the limited offerings small brooder can take care of 100. We need to know how many dairy the best solvents for common grease of new crop Florida potatoes, the and one of moderate size can accom- cows there are in New York state, and oil stains because it is not in- market ruled inactive due to the modate up to 500 or more. But lit. and how many young apple trees are flammable and it can be used indoors limited trading. Double-headed bartle more attention is required for a planted that future production can with safety. A clean, white absolute of number one Spaulding Rose

Live Positry

ing. Fancy broilers were in fairly) leghorn 36 to 40c; capons 35 to 40c. Live Rabbits Fresh live rabbits were in moder-

late receipt but trading was so slow. that stock was accumulating and market closed weak. Per pound,

Butter-Cheese-Eggs Butter market today was firmer They should be eaten tops and all. and prices advanced one-half cent per pound. Higher score 40 to 40 1/2. cents per pound, extra 39 1/2 c. The fresh cheese market is scantdemand. New York fresh, fancy

32c per dozen, average extras 29 t Nearby hennery browns, best Livestock-Monday's Prices There were no cattle offered for the about three weeks. For early beets, sale today. Vealers were in light ual broods which you can handle management before I sought my first variety of high quality, but because sheep or lambs were on sale Tues-) with the greatest ease. Then, buy management before I sought my first it has not much color it is not now. with the greatest ease. Then, buy management betole I sought my list it has not much color it is not popuday. Moderate supply of steers stead as many units as you need, install farm, it would have saved me \$2,- lar. For the main area Detroit Dark and operate them according to the manufacturer's instructions. You in feed costs and others reduce Red is the most popular variety. now that have good growing conditions Vealers slow. 50c to \$1 lower: supand come quickly are most tender ply fairly liberal, mostly of New and flavorsome. Any checking of York origin: good to choice \$14 to



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