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A NEW YEAR

ing in the new is a custom that has proven to be very effective in arouses a sentimental feeling in studying current educational probmost of the people in this world. lems and in bringing about effective LAST NAMES OF It is a time when people pause in legislation favorable to education. the mad rush of work and pursuit A great deal of the credit for the of pleasure to take stock of them- passage of the legislation last sumselves. As a result, they make many mer, giving all schools full state resolutions to do better thruout the aid, from which Andover profited to new year. It is easy to make reso- the extent of about \$2,500, is due lutions but it is not nearly so easy to this organization of school printo carry them out—that is the hard cipals. part of it! It takes self-will and The conference opened Thursday

plans for the future.

few of them are—Health, Wealth, excellent and witty toastmaster. Work, Pleasure and Friends! that makes life worth living. be sadden many of us, so let's all lege entrance requirements have a smile for everyone. Let us. also, resolve to work!

new year is starting a in thereo to start ane ---Marian '''' ----A-H-S----BASKETBALL. **-** → • Annetta P. Clifford

One of my greatest regrets that, as a student, I played in only is for entrance requirements.

The realization that I probably ed in next week's Hi Herald. wouldn't have time to play made me | Probably the most outstanding athletics. He has a brother in high a most ardent fan. I can look at highlight of the entire conference school, also interested in sports, who the situation only from the fan's was the address given Saturday is perhaps the champ mischiefpoint of view, but I can't help but morning by William McAndrew, for maker. Now can you guess who feel that any encouragement the mer Superintendent of Schools of mean? fans can and do give serves to put Chicago and now of the editorial into the team some of the strength staff of School and Society. of heart that is needed to face the McAndrew criticized our various games and their scores. We, school system for its failure to teach as loyal well-wishers, should always pupils to think. remember, if WE feel upset at a He characterized the schools as loss, that the team feels much more stressing implicit obedience and the upset than we, for they have been learning of subject matter to working actively toward the com- exclusion of the thinking process. mon desired result, a winning score. thereby building a citizenry that is' Too often we who sit on the side | slave to superstition, subservient | lines, so far forget ourselves as to to political "boss" rule, and subject be most unsympathetic when a mis- to economic exploitation. He urged bandry at Cornell has prepared a take is made. Who are we to com- each prinicpal to go back to his new bulletin to help farmers face plain? Evidently we can't do- as school, visit each classroom and help the emergency feed situation. It is well or we should be out there. It each teacher to develop in the pu-entitled "How to Meet the is up to us to give words of encour- pils that capacity for thought and Shortage on New York Farms." agement to all of them, to cheer judgment that is needed in coping The bulletin lists a number them, to make them realize that with our present social, political and we're for them; that we think they're economic problems. grand; that we're proud of them and

Woman Buys Town

winners of Class B.

what they do for us. Support them,

encourage them and they'll be the

Walling of Fayette ewns a town all her own. For \$1,475 cash she bought Jimtown (CQ) Ohio, on U S. Route 20. Her property consists! o**f a restaurant, ga**s station and

THARD TO DO MY HOME-WORK IF

YOUD BUY ME AN ENCYCLOPEDIA.

ANDOVER, N. Y., JAN. 4, 1935. RETURN GAME WITH BELFAS

Cracker Jack.

Mickey Mouse

Spare Ribs.

Australia has a law making

memory of a known criminal

GUESS WHO?

NEW YORK FARMS"

A New Bulletin at Cornell to Help

substitutes for hay, such as corn

silage, straw, dried beet pulp, oat

and wet brewers' grains.

take an inventory of home-grown

ular are expected to find the bul-

letin timely and Kelpful. But any

dairyman or farmer in the state may

receive a copy by writing to the of-

Ithaca, N. Y. Ask for bulletin E

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eeds and livestock needs.

of each and

Farmers Cope With the Feed

THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

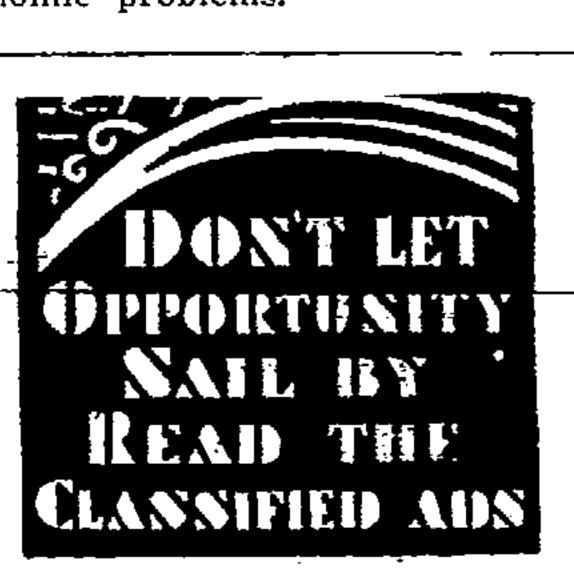
ghlights of the holiday Conference. It is hoped that all the Andover pelled to eat a more or less large before the bonus issue is settled. If denote the resident's Social Secur. It is hoped that all the Andover pelled to eat a more or less large before the bonus issue is settled. If denote the committee ignored Great Records to the save of and I attended at Syracuse this past game. There will be on sale tickets he cannot properly masticate; the the money before you nay the honweek. The high school principals of for transportation on the bus for result is severe pain in the abdoweek. The high school principals of for transportation on the bus for result is severe pain in the abustual congressmen will hear from contributory plan prevails, employ, Ringing out the old year and ring-demic Principals. This organization at the school building.

determination to carry out these afternoon, with the annual banquet in the evening as the highlight The passing of the old year gives the day. This banquet was held in a great deal of food for reflection. the beautiful ballroom of the Hotel Many sad incidents have happened | Syracuse with over 500 principals in 1. to us, but we can all think of mo- attendance. After a delightful turments of happiness. Many valuable key dinner we heard an address by experiences have also occurred which Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the try annually would cover a fence the offender out of the digestive not only increased our knowledge New York Times. Dr. Frank P. 500 feet high which reached around tract as soon as possible by a mild but made much stronger characters Graves, New York State Commissioner of Education, was toastmasfor which we can thank God. A that our commissioner makes a very 000 to around 600,000.

The session Friday morning was They, all go into that something held in the Central High School of the earth's surface yet to be exthoroly chewed. There is little harm building and was devoted to the The last few years has tended to consideration of ways by which col-More of the United States was affected by the drought last summer include in our list of resolutions to be modified to conform to the cur-Ithan by any previously known. be happier, gayer and to always riculum revisions that are heing! The paper money Uncle Sam fur- hours inc made in the secondary schools. nishes his subjects, will by actual With the enormous growth of the test, fold more than 5,000 times harder, care for our health-play high school population in the past without cracking or breaking. fair in all games and with life; do at decade, the greater part of which There are three million Masons in least one good deed every day; stopidoes not constitute college material, the United States gossiping; be polite, and cultived many new subjects have been in-Buttermilk has practically the troduced to conform to the interests same food talue as skim milk and abilities of this larger group. There is no one antiseptic that house plants. They sually feed The colleges, however, are will kill all known kinds of germs. the under surface of the laves, es-

baring entrance requirements large i ly on such classical subjects at Latnow have nearly ten thousand sto erally prefer plants with . modern foreign languages and dents enrolled from f reign lends mathematics. The Principal's Association is working with committees criminal offense to be seen in from the colleges in an attempt to hring about a more satisfactory back one basketball game, and that was | In the afternoon we met in var-

a practice game in which the oppo- ious sectional groups for informal; sition simply had to have another discussion of administrative prob- This time, it's a boy. This boy geraniums. player to continue. They weren't lems. In the group I attended, Dr. can be found in the Senior home particular so they chose me. The Avery Skinner of the State Educa- room. He has brown wavy hair. He insecticide must be used, and it must little I knew about the game was tion Department explained the new is a very likeable sort of a chap. He be applied thoroly. One of the best enough to discourage the most kind-requirements for obtaining a Re- is very neat appearing, and is al- insecticides is nicotine, which comes ly of captains, so I was dropped into gents' high school diploma and ans- ways very nicely clothed. This boy in liquid form as nicotine sulphate. the limbo of forgotten people so far wered questions pertaining to it. An is quite quiet and quite apt to leave as the basketball group was con-outline of this new group for earn-you unmolested. He has a very ing Regent's diplomas will be print- swagger walk, which might suggest



THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

MEATS IN WINTER

May I bring to you some of the court.

Every day at noon ne ieeis comhighlights of the holiday Conference

It is hoped that all the Andover pelled to eat a more or less large before the bonus issue is settled. If the President's Social Security is the president's Social Security in the President Secur meat in his dietary. One handicap understand.

is, he has artificial teeth which no trouble with his digestion. 1 have found most packers' cured President with a virtual cat-'o-nine meats too hard for digestive disor- tails for Congressmen who jump ders in the aged. The question seems when the American Federation of If soft, the quality of the food Farm organizations are in possession ranks are high again at the White gives little disturbances; in fact, of estimates showing agriculture House, according to persons -1. aging patients require a goodly per would have to pay a penalty of a ought to know. His recent talk with cent of animal food during the win-billion dollars a year in higher prices the President covered more ground

the absence of capable teeth. Hard the 30-hour week. More leisure time maligned the fiery General before morsels of fried or boiled meats, for city and town dwellers with he was tossed overboard as a sami-O YOU KNOW THAT— swallowed hastily, are sure to set costs assessed against farmers would fice to expediency would like to be up intestinal discomfort. For at present an issue of dangerous pro- working for him again—but never All the paint applied in this countacts the only method is to sweep portions to all Congressmen having will. You'll hear more about John. ry annually would cover a fence the offender out of the digestive farm constituents. evacuant. Harsh purgatives should The first hand-out of what the As for NRA, that is one alphabet The depression reduced the numbe carefully avoided. I prefer Mag- President's Committee on Social Se- unit that will never look the same

plored-but it's heneath the waters in soft meats during the winter sea-

I have observed certain advan-

-Air-curing is superior to eleminate

tages in favor of country-cured meat!

KILL THE APHIDS!

Crace H. Griswold

Aphids or plant lice get on many

Not all plante are open to attack

ivy, and roses are almost sure

Jerusalem

American colleges and universities pecially of the newer ones, and gen-

but cineraria,

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The occasion are a great many things the occasion are a gre of unemployment insurance failed to ing it over with pruning hooks. But Hard-cooked meats should be per-create more than a ripple of inter-some of the basic provisions will h There are 3,000,000 square miles sistently avoided, unless they can be est. The tentative plan of the com-retained.

a large bundle of switches-for use

Washington Snap-Shots

Christmas greeting cards. To all of improvement since this game and you I extend my best wishes for a are expected to give the fighting digestion of meat.

In a constant the medium of the improvement since this game and of hasty, careless eating. Investing the cates will force the bill on the president without a hitch, but they further along lines of social security.

The cates will find Mr. Roosevelt holding a line of social security. Every day at noon he feels com- will find Mr. Roosevelt holding a lity than the United States?" Re-

New York State have an organiza-school pupils. Applications can be men about 4 o'clock in the altertion known as the Associated Aca-made Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock noon; I am compelled to forbid the understand. ---- makes chewing difficult. So long as Farm resentment against the pro- employment insurance has her I can enforce SOFT MEATS, he has posed 30-hour week for industrial amended 25 times in 25 years, and workers is going to provide the admittedly still is an experiment to be in the cooking of the meat. Labor cracks its whip for this bill. National Recovery Administrator

Food Market Advice

Butter, Eggs, Meats All Higher | potatoes, yams and special baking Generally higher prices are being potatoes are reasonable. asked for butter, eggs and meats, standbys these days are white and Butter and eggs are both up a few yellow turnips, yellow and white cents. Pork prices have risen onions, bulk and bunch carrots, hubsharply to their September levels, bard and acorn squash and promite

pensive and yeal is following suit. chrysanthemum, calendula, German on the Lady Washington and rose baked beans, macaroni and cheese,

Florida Produce Scarce About one-half teaspoon of nicotine ing into bearing in Florida were de- as the mid-season crop was considersulphate is needed for one quart of stroyed by the freeze, the supply of ably damaged by cold. Grapefrui water. Add a heaping tablespoon several fresh vegetables will be short are plentiful and cheap. So many nt- swagger wark, which might suggest ful of mild soap flakes. This solu- until a new crop can mature. Cuba varieties of apples are available that tion may be used as a spray, or the is supplying most of the available it is necessary to specify the pur-

> of a dust. A three to four per cent cabbage are available. Winter cabfree nicotine dust will kill the aph- bage is cheap, savoy, red and new eating. ids, and is probably less messy to cabbage are moderately priced. and the dust must reach the under plentiful. The quality of broccoli is

Salad Greens Flentiful

Navel oranges are coming to mar-

Veal Stew with Potatoes White Onions

Rolls and Butter Old-fashioned Rice Pudding

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

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the fighting gleres with which he knocked out Iem Willard to win the beavyweight charapionship of the world at Toledo, O., on July 4 1919 . . . The gloves were scaled in the cornerstone of the new cafe Dempery is to open here

in January . . . The cafe is across the street fro

Madison Square Garden



By Mac Arthur





Slate Creek

Independence

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greggs en-

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greene enter-1.

He was taken to the Jones Memor-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nye enter-

on Christmas Day the Frank Nye

Jesse Atkins at Whitesville on the

Miss Esther Tassell returned

heginning of the new year.

Warren Gillan and family.

ternoon, January 14.

Mrs W D Clarke and Hilda.

Clarke and Decatur.

rertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snow !

In a radio address tained on Christmas, Bugene Crandall the death of my husband's aunt, i of Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jones, Mrs. Earl Stewart. M A. Crandall of Andover, Miss lore.

Miss Marjorie and Katherine Green of North Loop, Neb., have hurt. The English law providing for un Crandall during the holidays. General Hugh S. Johnson, former

Clarke of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. William Mullen. ter months.

of manufactured goods and lower Many an underling at NRA who n Clarke and Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. | Miss Lillian Teribury of Green- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

beef has been rather high for the and beets.

last few weeks. Lamb is fairly ex-After holiday feasting simple , cherry, foods are appealing. Stews, pot they are reasonably priced. A suproasts, corned beef, chopped meat ply of several types of greens make and beef liver are reasonably priced a variety of salads possible with litbecome infested. Aphids also get and appetizing. Such dishes as the planning and salads take on add-

They are not hard to kill. A good ables with or without cheese are Since many of the crops just com-

tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers pose for which they are purchased Nicotine also comes in the form and eggplants. Several varieties of in ordering as baking, cooking or Cauliflower is reasonable and fairly

the unusually good and its price moderlima beans, spinach and peas are scarce and high. New red bliss po-

Many varieties of salad greens Navel Oranges More Plentiful

Miss Agnes McCaffery is visiting friends in Wellsville. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge.

Greenwood

and son, Lyle were shopping in Hor- Friday. rell, Monday.

is passing a few days with relatives bury and family Saturday.

Travis several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Critten end cone, Malcolm and Russe. Hamilton C. Norris, Editor

and Earl Crittenden were guests c Lewis and other relatives. mas with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence had always lived here. For many ago.

De- wood skidded and tipped over on our Ed. Lamphere of Mansfield, Pa., ness, first with his father and after the home of his son, Truman at FOR RENT-The west side of icy road Saturday night. The truck was here Monday of last week to the father's death conducted the Alfred, Thursday night, Dec. 22nd, the Loughlen home.—MRS. ELLA was damaged slightly but no one attend the funeral of Albert Seger. business alone for several years, of pneumonia, after an illness of BUNDY. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lewis and Later he sold the grocery store and only a few days. Aged 65 years. John Crawford and Ray Cum- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shay spent formed a partnership with Oliver He is survived by a son, Truman

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millsnaugh, Reporter)

The icy streets have caused many

Rev. Henry Baker, pastor of the

Jan. 1 .- Write it 1935 now!

Presbyterian church of Deposit,

Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

ccidents the past week.

Miss Helen Langworthy of Niag- Mrs. Edith Sweet has returned to Rev. B. C. Cramer preached at and selling livestock. Dan Mullen had the misfortune to ministerial meeting held in the M. Stillman. E. church in Dansville, Monday Funeral services were held at the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke enter- lose a horse last week. tained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whit- Raymond Stewart and family and morning. Value Watsontown, Pa., Miss Alice Jay Bunt spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garner of dependence officiating.

is visiting her brother, R. E. Spicer Perry, Ruth Spencer, Mildred, Vera son of Pulaski, N. Y., have been dry goods and grocery business, and George Bassett of Bennetts guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. heretofore conducted by Mr. Phil-Mrs. M. A. Crandall and Mrs. Creek, C. B. Ellis and three children H. E. Crossley over Christmas and lips. Tloyd Clarke passed Thursday with from Canisteo were guests at the New Year's Day, also on Christmas Mrs. T. H Jones in Wellsville. home of John Mullen Friday after Day their daughters and families of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward Miner, died at her home in this vil- officers were elected: Mrs. Shirley Woodworth and little and Mr. and Mrs. Ledderhouse were lage Monday, Dec. 31, 1894, aged and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Snow and son Jack of Arkport were Friday their guests. and Saturday guests at the home of Miss Jean Millspaugh of Andover Mr. Adrian LaForge of New York her brother, Mr and Mrs. Arthur came Tuesday night to spend the City spent Christmas with his cous-

Agrigraphs

slaughtered carcasses is most import

makes your own views more valu

lless land in farms than in

Igone out of farm production.

Money and health problems

the farm family are foremost among

nell's 28th annual farm and home

Eight pounds of salt is enough

Notice to Creditors

For Western New York,

chain of chain letters.

ant in obtaining sound pork.

other fellow's point

The prompt chilling of freshly.,

Uncle Ab says that understanding:

In 1930, New York had one-fifth

During the past 50 years nearly five

'million acres of poor land have;

| Wellsville spent New Year's Day

remainder of the vacation with her ins, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Potter of tained Mrs. Jane Updyke and Ben Mrs. and Mrs. John Mullen and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills-Independence family called on Mr. and Mrs. Perry paugh. Mesers. R. E Spicer and Floyd Preston of South Canisteo, Sunday. Prof. John Black and family have Cochrane, Sunday, Dec. 30, a boy. Clarke attended a Farm Bureau di- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart been holiday guests of her parents, rectors meeting at Belmont, Thurs and two children, Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Theren Grantier. Buddy, visited his father, Mr. and Miss Olga Sagal, English teacher town last week. John Lewis met with an accident Mrs. Edgar Stewart of Purdy Creek. in Whitesville High School is pass Menday while working in the woods. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart vis ing the vacation with her family in visited Miss Ella McLaughlin during A chain broke and let a tree fall ited his brother, Earl Rice and fam- Bridgeport, Conn. Prin. F. E. Fratt and femily on his leg, breaking the femur bone, ilv of South Caniston, Sunday. have been visiting friends the past living away from home, who spent)

Wilbur Stephens of Call Hill vis lited his sister, Mrs. William Mullen, week in Nunda. John Stephens visited his children visiting her daughter in Elkhart, In Snyder, B. A. Barney, Misses Rena tained Sunday the Dodge family and ' Bessie and Gerald Stephens at the diana, has returned to Whitesville. All our boys and girls who havely home of J. M. Caward, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Clarince Ed ards been teaching or attending school Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke had '

wood, Ruth Mayo of Woodhull, vin Garner.

for queets on Christmas, Mr. and on New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs.) Charlotte Stewart visited hard W D Clarke entertained Mise Annal Laura and Samuel Crandall, Mrs. M. A Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Floyda Happy New Year, All! Mr and Mrs. Earle Greene and

(Miss Margaret Mullen, Reporter) Mr. and Mrs. Gillan and family Nelson Brewster was a business 'caller in Greenwood, Saturday. day and Monday of his brother, Wallace Boyd was a business call-'er in Andover, Thursday. Wilbur Stephens called on Dixon, her school work at Union Springs,

Glenn Coombs of Garwoods spent) The cemetery association will hold) "several days the past week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs Floyd Clarke's, Monday, January 7th and family. James Laverty of Buffalo is pass-1 Andover-Whitesville Tele- ing some time at the home of his week, Feb. 11 to 18, 1935.

phone Company will hold their an- sister, Mary Laverty of this place. Hudson Valley, and in most l business meeting at Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittie and "sections of the state, the Northern Thomas who is a patient at the St. Spy is a good variety of apple to Clarke's, Monday afternoon, Janu- family were in Hornell to see Wm. plant. The Spy is hardier than be called a sardine, according to the Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen and 1, hangs well and keeps long. with Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Monday af- family called on Lewis Flohr and he always keeps is to bust the sardines in Europe; in the United family of Canisteo, Saturday. An airplane passed over this (Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge, Reporter)

Mrs. Elsie Slayter, E. C. Ridge, food value to foods that cost from pilchard, called the Pacific sardine, two to three times as much. Annette and son Howard and Har-

meet the demands of farmers for health New Wellsville, Sunday evening. 0. Dean was a business caller will call at every farm and ranch in Ella York and son Hiram were in ness caller in Hornell Saturday. Daniel Mullen, Jr., visited at the H. A. York of Factoryville, Vt., home of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Teri- January.

Eight pounds of salt, two pounds sugar, and two ounces of saltpeter fit the foot smoothly and are com-New York state college of agriculhome of Frank Keough of Slate

business visitors in Hornell Wednes- ter N. Renwick, Surrogate of L. County of Allegany, notice is here-James Lynch of Andover was turn by given this place Tuesday, buying cattle.

Several high school students from Several high resumed their school this vicinity resumed their school the same with proper vouchers there the same with proper vouchers there.

Sausage meat, chopped tugether with spices in a big hand-made bowl, was put in a sausage gun which required two men to operate. One man held two men to operate. One man held two men to operate. One man held the other with sausage meat, chopped tugether with spices in a big hand-made bowl, was put in a sausage gun which required two men to operate. One man held two men to operate. One man held the other with spices in a big hand-made bowl, was put in a sausage gun which required two men to operate. One man held the other with the same with proper vouchers there.

'ndover, New York.

Turning Back the Pages Of Andover History

THIRTY YEARS AGO FORTY YEARS AGO **JANUARY 1, 1905 JANUARY 2, 1895**

T. A. Burdick Called Death of Marsh Bundy Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer enterof my father, William Mullen and the death of my husband's aunt.

Center, N. Y., were holiday guests this village Wednesday, Dec. 26, News this week to chronicle the least of the death of my husband's aunt.

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Of my father, William Mullen and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. 1894, following an illness of several passing of one of its own family, in least of the death of my husband's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh and Mr. Bundy was born in Andover Burdick became a writer to this Andover. Phone 815. of Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Milispaugh and Mr. bundy was born in Andover Burdick became a writer to this Andover, Phone 815.

| Mrs. Ella Milispaugh spent Christ- in 1856, son of Menzo Bundy and paper on its birth some 18 years Andover, Phone 815. Ranier Bros. large truck load of McCracken and family of Andover. years he was in the grocery busi- Truman Augustus Burdick died at

mings were callers in Canisteo Fri- New Year's Day with relatives in Rosebush, conducting a feed and G. Burdick, and a daughter, Mrs. Main and Center street in the Mcfarmers' supply store, and buying Agnes Langworthy. Funeral services were conducted. ara and Miss Betty Smith of Fre- the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl the watch night service at the M. E. He is survived by his wife, Ella at the home of his son, Dec. 24th, donia are spending the Christmas Hale, after spending some time with church in Stannards, Monday night. Crandall Bundy, a sister, Mrs. W. H. by Rev. L. C. Randolph, assisted donis are in Wr. and Mrs. M. A. relatives in Wellsville and Canisteo. Rev. H. E. Crossley attended the Church and a half-sister, Mrs. E. M. Rev. Stephen Burdick. Mrs. Clarissa Howland

trene: Jennie Owen, organist

been added to bakery foods.

refore it falls to pieces.

of a high class product.

Uncle Ab says that one resolution sprat, and bristling are canned

of temperature and humidity,

in dines in Maine, and a species

Not all old furniture is beautifu.

New York State

the strongly built for practical use and

highly desirable in the preparation

the smallest since 1921.

Canned Hawaiian

The cranberry harvest in 1934

home Friday, Rev. J. Kenyon of \(\hat{l}\) home in Elm Valley, Wednesday morning, Dec. 28th, aged 81 years. Funeral services will be held at the James Owen will enter into part- Elm Valley Chapel this afternoon, Mrs. Florence Beach of Wellsville Mary Mullen, Cora Bassett, Enid Mrs. Lee Arthur Howe and little nership with W. H. Phillips in the with burial in Elm Valley cemetery. At the regular session of

Loretta A. Raplee, wife of John held Tuesday evening the following Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis-R. A. Pease, Noble Grand. W. F. Snyder, Vice Grand. Clayton Williams, Secretary Henry Stephens, Treasurer

ed at the regular meeting of Anna producers. Elton Harder and Miss Lottie Lee W. McArthur Chapter, O. F. S. onday evening: i of Wellsville were visiting friends in l Alice Lever, Worthy Matron. Lottie Richardson, Asso. Matren Miss Barie Kinney of Hornellsviller Roxie Brundage, Treasurer Flora Mosher, Secretary

Among the Andover young people Mr. A. Chovet, who has been su-Mrs. May Chase, who has been Volney McCarn, Colin McCarn. Will since it started in this village 1 the holidays here were E. D. Hardy, Water is getting too scarce to use At a recent meeting of the Presin the many cities and towns of this byterian Y. P. S. C. E., the fellow- as a beverage. New Year's is 'be state have been home for the holi ing officers were elected: Mary Sny. proper time to sweet off deliciting is der, president; Henry Phillips, vice) George Chine of And fer was h There were many family gother president: Clayton Cunningham, re 1 ings bure both Christmas and Her cording secretary; Mrs. D. T. Petz Greenwood on business Monday ner, cor, secretary; Maggie Wood i

in Cuba, Christmas Day. Benj. Conley has returned from business trip to New Jersey.

Cranberry rye bread has lately Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Edith Brainard returned perfect specimens of fully-ripened from a two weeks visit with her sislter, Mrs. Henry Alvord, Thursday. Mrs. Ed. Smith of Alfred Station Cochrane of A wise mother takes a much-loved binding mended or entirely renewed 1

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

of an acre of land on tate .-- Andrew D. Fuller and John Mitchell, administrators.

FARM FOR SALE-The William J. Lynch farm, 140 acres, now under de cultivation. Fine buildings. Also stock, implements, truck, twodoor coach.-Augustus Lynch, E. T.

the person of T. A. Burdick. Mr. to freshen soon. Floyd Slocum,

LOST-Hand knit green wool mitten Thursday night in Andover. Please return to Miss Mary O'Boyle.

Mrs. Clarissa Howland died at her Player Piano Bargain

Instead of re-shipping to factory \$700.00 player Piano, like new, can be had for unpaid balance of \$32.80 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netzow, (Departlover Lodge, No. 786, I. O. O. F., ment of Accounts), 4743 North can be seen Kindly furnish refer-

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