Shaner, E. by Main

Road, S. by Baker, W. by

Walters, L. W., 80x150',

Bd. N. by Dougherty, E.

Mrs. Odel,

by Dunning, W. by

by Richburg Oil

v Root, W. by Main Road \$3.61

### ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE:

RITICS of men in the public eye may condemn them versation to a close. the same terminal every time—that the men in quest the person who does the calling may have plenty tion are great workers.

their job first by work, and then become masters of this known.

electricity the name Edison comes to your lips. The electrical wizard was the greatest living ex- is also most impolite. ponent of his work. It is said of him that he once inpointment, that he should come at 12 o'clock. It was that the insurance agents quit pestering you then. 20 minutes to 12 when the telephone message was re-

The man asking an audience replied that he could eave it, what a great world this would be not reach Edison's office by noon and the secretary informed him that the appointment was for midnight. on the piano. At five minutes before 12 he dismissed the pianist and sat down to lunch with his caller to

transact the business at hand. It is said that Edison went two or three days at a time without changing his elethes or going home, even! the his home was but a short distance from the labora

This prodigious industry is care in men but even

in a lesser degree, it is a very important part achieving results No man can master his own business or profession without worl. It is only by work that he can study his will and his indestabling in life.

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## Paved Highway Safer

**DAVED** highways today are much safer for the motor

Today the greatest danger lurks from those who any other source. Motorists should always remember stolen by others. that the main traveled highway has the right-of-way. especially if there is a stop sign on the side road. A few years ago fast driving was exceptionally! dangerous on all roads, but today very few accidents! happen on good roads, due to fast driving. The motor' cars are made to withstand the high rate of speed. while a few years ago motorists were pushing them beyond their limits.

With the well made and well balanced cars today. if every motorist kept on his side and maintained a pace consistent with other vehicles, and if those coming out of the side roads would be more cautious in their of today are running about, but probably they are

One of the funny things in life is how easily one can "catch" a contagious disease from everyone who you can eat all the things you want without fear of has been exposed to the disease—except from a doctor. becoming fatter.

Rules are funny. If you dig up a body buried

FOLKS! BUT I CAN HELP

YOU MORE IF YOU PUT IN A

FEW EXTRA ELECTRIC

## Telephone Politeness

himself. This is a difficult thing to do, no matter how individual subjective feelings or ex-bonist who thought everything about tactfully he may be able to accomplish it.

If a woman calls up another woman, it should always be the woman who calls up who brings the con-Long telephone conversations are bad form. Whil

time to engage in such conversation, the party at the The history of the lives of all outstanding men re- other end of the line may be engaged in some very imveals their devotion to work. They become masters of portant occupation, but would be too polite to make Other gross breaches of etiquette, or even common consideration for others over the telephone are fre-The person who realizes the wrong party

think of Bell. When you think of the automobile, you been contacted and deliberately hangs up the receiver of without a word of apology should be denied the use of

One nice thing about living to be 100 years old

#### Criminal Fences

legislative attack on the "fence"-creator of criminals and greatest single cause of crime. There is convincing evidence of enormous losses

suffered by legitimate business, and directly by consumers, thru the widespread activities of receivers of (stolen goods.

Shift to the possessor of stolen goods the burden of showing how he came by it and the fence, the shady tor is interested in the use of instruauctioneer, the crooked second-hand dealer will find stolen goods less safe and profitable to buy and sell. When the fence goes out of business, burglars and bandits will lose their best backers. Without the fence to. buy that lost and protect them, thieves would find a quality, and placement of career of crime beset with more difficulties than mere while the violinist watches the fin-Iv evading the police Many judges are awake to the part the fence plays

participates in the division of the benty feloniously obtained, must be held to acquiesce in the acts of others and bring himself within the ambit of responsibility for all that has been done.

The time is ripe for a mass-move against the ing public than were the roads of a few years ago, fence. Adequate crime laws must include provisions due to several things that have entered into the build-against this enemy of society and legitimate Belmont, New York, March 10, 1937

disregard the traffic that is sweeping by. More acci- means is found to put out of business those dishonest dents are caused today from cross road smashes than enough to traffic in goods they know to have been '

> A fashion article the other day said that pocket ooks are worn this season. Ours always is.

This is an age of youth, it is said, but the Old Man mighty convenient to have around for backing. Time and tide waits for no man, and they'd never !

get anywhere if they waited for the women. There is some complaining about the way the girls."

One of the nice things about being skinny is that

Television is a wonderful thing, but it won't be yesterday, you're a criminal; if you dig up one buried popular with the husband when he calls up his wife to

as a performance, uncolored by any typical example is that of the tromthe symphonic performance was su-

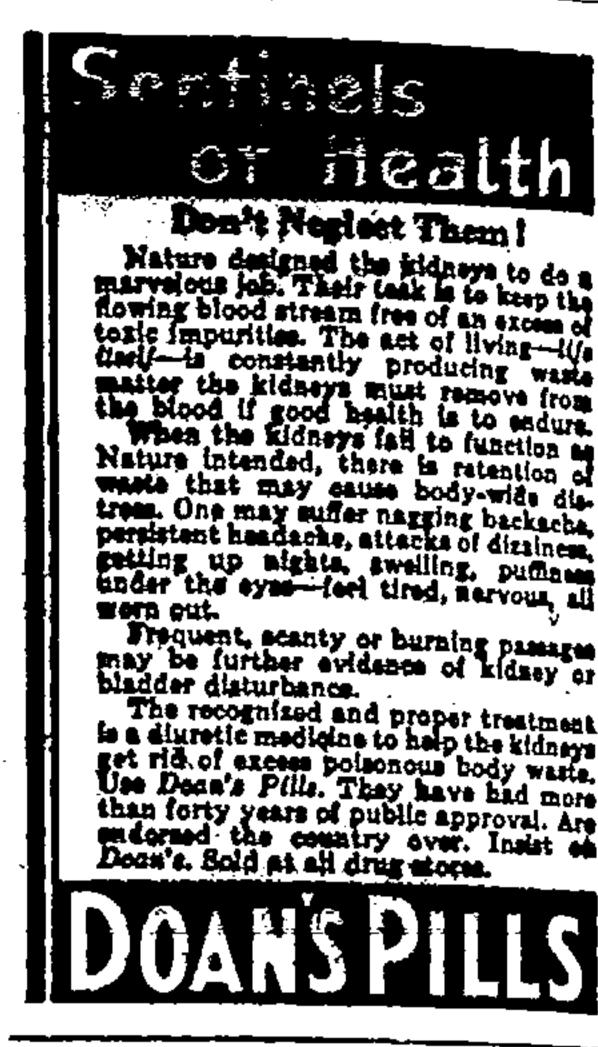
person listen to the objective fea- bone section. tures of the music and of the performance? The answer lies in the listening. It requires quick powers of fact that the study and mastery of of perception in that the listener musical accomplishment whether in must be able to grasp at one hearcreation, performance or interpreta- ing the salient features of the pertion is a long and difficult task. This formance. Analysis of the performlong and ardorous study in the mas- ance and accurate memorization are tery of skills and techniques makes requisite as well as the ability an indelible impression that is not make comparisons, form judgments ments, struggles and satisfactions of thinking and when they are used!

Why does the musically trained perb except the playing of the trom-

oblivious to the other phases of mu-lideally practiced. In the final anlalysis objective listening should ed due to the long occupation of make up the music and the performtheir efforts with the mastery of the ance of the music. skills of the art. They eventually

They become craftsmen and artisans instead of artists. At the concert or recital the composer considers the music itself. He concerns himself with tonalities o modes, themes, and their development or alteration, choice of harmonies, use of counterpoint, struc ments, the blending of tones, the singer listens for diction, resonance.

technical creation and performance.



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acre, Bd. N. by McKen-

ney, E. by Highway, S

by Delta Sigma Nu, W.

., N. by Robinson, E

v Highway, S. by Mer-

. W. by Burdick ...

ALLEGANY COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE STATE OF NEW YORK

in the following lists, viz (The names) given being those of the owners or assessment rolls for the said year interest, expenses and other charges

- Burdick, Elno, 100 acres, Bd. N. by Perry, E. by Barber, James W., acres, Bd. N. by Highway, E. by Burdick, S. by acre, Bd. N. by Randolph Randolph Brothers .... \$5.33 Bennehoff, James D.,

acre. Bd. N. by Woolworth, E. by Highway, S University, W.

acre, Bd. N. by Burdick, E. by Highway, S. by Highway, "

130 Aldrich, Mrs. Harry,

Bd. N. by Baker, E. by

by Langwor-

McAndrew .. \$8.15

Green,

& Earley, Highway, S. by King, O'Donnell, Mrs. Thomas,

ell, W. by Kane .. William, acres, Bd. N. and W. Schram, E. by Wood, S etal., 100 acres, Bd. N. by Farnum, E. by Crittenden, S. by Rogers, W. by Empire \$11.65

acres. Bd. N. by Carpen-5. by Rogers, W. by ter, E. by Murphy, S. by Prentice. Clair, 60 acres. Crittenden, etal., 54 acres Bd. N. by Highway, E. Empire, W. by Atkins .. \$10.43 Dickerson. Rogers, D. H. Estate, acre, Bd. N. by Franklin, by Amberg. Hunting, W. by Highway \$5.33 Dickerson, George, Sterns, John Estate, 237 acres, Bd. N. and W. by way, E. by Burdick, S. Dickerson by Lynch, W. by Green \$22.31 .... \$41.30 14 Smith, Claude, 1/4 acre, Bd. N. by Bakery, E. by S. by State Line, W. by Empire ..... \$8.76 by Highway Dickerson, George, Thomas, Mrs. William A as, E. by Highway, S. erson, W. by Burgett .... by Collins, W. by Sny-Dickerson, George, N. and E Vincent. Mrs. Anna, Dickerson, S. and W. by acre, Bd. N. by Burdick. E. by Shaw, S. by High-Dickerson, by Ormsby, ... by Railroad Clair, W. by Erie Rail-Reynolds, Perl, 99 acres, Bd. N. by Dory, E. by Highway, S. by Smith & Tucker, Plorence,

Bd. N. by Proper. E. by James, S. by Street, W. W. by McAndrew Smith. Courtney, ¼ acre, N. by Street. E. b 1, E. by Lynch, S. by Mary Estate. Rd. N. by Road, E. by Greenan. Bd. N. by Rockwell, . by Town Line, S. by Road, E. by Bd. N. by Black, E. and by Town Line, W. by by Highway, S. by Joyce, Julia Estate, 21/2 W. & B. Right of Way, S. by Pendleton, W. by N. by State of New Gates, Frane, 106 acres, Bd. N. by Cemetery, by Sortore, S. by Corp-Bd. N. by Cline, E. by Railroad, E. by Maston, State of New York, E. by S. by Erie, W. by Town τ G., 38½ acres. and E. by Harvey, S. by Bacon, W. by tin, E. by Federal Land verry, Hiram, 114 acres, S. by Karr, Hanson, Wallie, 80 acres, Rd. N. by Dungan, E. by liams, E. by Williams, S. drew, E. by Highway, . Thy White, S. by Ellis. W. by Jackson Harvey, Walter, 65 acres N. by Whitcomb, F. by by Road, W. by Flint \$58 54 1 Walter, ½ acre, Rd. N. by Road, E. by E. by Hammona W. & B. Right of Way, Morris, W. by S. by Erie, W. by Wand-Sherwood, Bert, 31 acres, Stewart, James, 28 acres, N. by Sherwood, E. Bd. N. by Carpenter, 1 E. by Sisson, S. by Road, Smith, Mrs. Ransom, 60 by Karr, S. by Swart-Bd. N. by Town Line, E. Adams, Sylvanus Estate. by Highway, W. by Hand \$30.01 Bertram, Conrad, 1/2 acre, Bd. N. and E. by Adams, Stanbury, E. by County Line, S. by Has-Bd. N. by Doran, E. by N. by Hosley, E. by Bd. N. by Owens, E. by

E. by Joyce, S. by Highway, W. by Rice ..... \$38.831 Bd. N. by Joyce, E. by

Slyke, E. by Brainard, S. Bd. N. by Sherman St Highway, S. and Bd. N. by Donald, E. by Towell, Thomas, 1/4 acre. Bd. N. by Franklin, by Sullivan, S. by Chest-W. by Highway ..... \$63.94; Bd. N. by Cornwell, . by Potter, S. by Canal Street, W. by Highway \$26.76]

Burdick, Roland, 1 acre, Bd. N. by Cawley Road, 200', Bd. N. by McDon-S. by Bradley, ald & Brennen, Main Street. S. by Gray, W. by Railroad 146 Baldwin, Burt, 573x200'. Bd. N. by Reynolds. by Corporation Line. wells on lot Bd. N. by by Olive Street, W. 7. and W. by Crandall \$67.58 k. Campia, Anthony, 136x-Fanchard, Fred, 1 acre, by Highway, S. and W. Mitchell, Anna, .25 acre, by Vandwenter Bd. N. by Parker, E. by Bd. N. by Bradley, by Bascom, Mitchell, Anna, 95 acres,

Street. E. by Barber, by Turner, Bliss, E. by Davis Street, S. by Olive. Bd. N. by Ewart, E. by Foster, W. L. Higgins, ley. E. by Bascom, S. by by Dunning, W. by Bliss by Baker, E. by Fanton, Mrs. Anna. DeCapua, Anthony, 60x wright, E. by Producers, McCormick, Isabell, .125 3. by Producers, W. by Bd. N. by Highway. E by Dunning, W. by Wade \$26 42 Davis. Harold. Lots 13-14, 100x175 ft., Bd. N. by Harmon, E. by Bd. N. by Highway, E

Highway, S. by Shannon. by Davis Street Yannie, Emilio, .25 acre, W. by Sackinger \$16.57 S. by Finger Lakes Land by Highway Bd. N. by Nichols, E. by Co., W. by Main Road W. by Highway ..... \$43.68 Lane Oil Company, , by Olean S 'Ackley Oil Company, 4 wells by Moar, W. by Moar. Lane Oil Company, 11.31 American Legion, S. by by Clancy, E. by Highway, E. by Town Line, Bd. N. by Buzzard, E. by · Town Line, W. by Main Street, S. by Saw-

Graham, Linus, 160 acres W. by Highway .... \$68.01 Freeman, James, 70x80', by Davey, S. by Swart-Bd. N. by Horner, E. b hout, W. by Main Street Bd. N. by Monroe, E. by 1.31 bbls. on lots 31 to 155 Graves, Mrs. D. W., 20x ford. W. by Lot Line ... by Cowls, E. by Cowls, S. by Marvin, Appleby, W. by Highway \$13.

Phillips, Roy, 1 acre, Bd. S. by Plum Street, Bd. N. by Section Line, Thompson, W. by Thomp-

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