### ANDOVER NEWS

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"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

### Today Is Arbor Day

rest of Nature's beauty.

Our town is regarded as one of the most beauti-expressed in familiar verse: ful villages to be found any place. The well kepti lawns, the artistic shrubbery, and most essential of all, the beautiful shade trees, all add to her beauty. We have these things to which we point with justifiable pride because somebody, many years ago, had l

Their sens and daughters, imbued with the same idea, have continued to take pride in their homes and the outside surroundings. They have planted shrubbery, tose bushes, evergreens and a profusion of other! A LTHO the death rate from

The responsibility tests with those who are now!largely to carelessness. in vain.

ises or add to the beauty that is already there. It will just an everyday occurrence. pencer for any labor that you may put forth

### Good Manners

prints up to be a woman whim sterylody dislike. An ill-mannered men is not ofter size seful in a business which requires that he come into daily con . tact with the buying public An ill mannered weman never has any friends and

lives a dissatisfied and discontented life. the manners of their pupils, but they find it difficult where good manners are not taught in the home.

both in a business way and socially, will begin to teach can't unscrew the caps. early that to have friends, it is necessary to recognize the wishes and privileges of others. Everyone has a reputation but not all of them

are worth keeping.

The cause of nervous disorders may be obscure, der it. but you never saw a plowhand in a sanitarium.

way of most things, but most of us will take our them. chances of getting hit by prosperity.

than a woman, it is some other woman.

### Sound Advice to Youth

\$ .50 | hours. For the unambitious the 40-hour week suffices. | occurred, the victims ranging from morning. Surviving, For one who would rise to a better job, the less he fifty to sixty years of age. "Heart husband, are two sons, George and are four children, Mrs thinks of his hours of labor, the more certain and swift disease" was the newspaper report Frank all of Andover. Funeral ser-Pease, Jay, Spencer and his promotion comes. Leaders in business and indus- doubtless based on the official vices were held Wednesday at the Scribner. Funeral services

try do not come out of the ranks of "clock-watchers." death certificate. TODAY, Friday, April 23rd, is one of the three days The executives at the head of any business always put It's the same old story. The bus-made in Hillside cemetery. designated for the observance of Arbor Day in the in longer hours than do any of their subordinates. | iness man arises from bed in the State of New York, which automatically turns our Men of experience know that so well that it does morning-probably retired at mid- Miss Ray Levey of Baltimore and M. C. Williamson and family h. thoughts to trees, shrubs, flowers, grass and all the not always occur to them that each new generation night or later—he hastily swallows Benjamin Reisman of Andover were moved from Andover to needs to be taught the eternal truth which Longfellow a cup of coffee and a half-cooked married at Baltimore, April 14th. where Mr. Williamson is running a

"The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight, up yet; it's only half-past eight. But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night."

Employers always know which of their employees fice, or the car-barn, garage, store John Deming was in Wellsville, it should appeal to the eye. So our forefathers were marked for promotion ahead of those who leave all there waiting. He

at the helm to carry on. They should never lose eight! This form of accident has been handed down from it reassures the tired body and Sunday. werk of these the have gone before will have been 3,000 more people every year than does the automo-

us, but it can be made more attractive by the exer-| slipping on floors and stumbling on stairs of buildings, shorter of breath, maybe gets elect-| Ladies of the Maccabees. cise of forethought and the expenditure of a little Falling out of the cherry tree has always been relied to a seat in the city council energy while we are still enjoying the heritage of algarded as the prerogative of every healthful boy. None dead! Just heart disease; t comparative youth. Get busy and beautify your grem for us ever looked upon a fall as anything serious

refers to falls in which gravity figures.

destruction. Men fall in the estima in of therei and it is not always due to an accident View t from very angle the fall is a much more

A horse may be a man's best friend unless her School teachers are always endeavoring to improve happens to be the one that fails to cross the tane first. 

Parenta who wish a happy life for their children, man around. Even if she earns her own supplies, she

good legs until we see some fellow without any. ----

The greatest trouble about trying to kill two birds It is usually the best policy to jump out of the with one stone, is that we are very apt to miss both of

If there is anything in the world more changeable who never had taken a ride in au automobile. That probably accounts for his ripe old age.

## NOTICE

The Empire Gas and Fuel Company, Limited, of Wellsville, New York, on April 22, 1937, filed with the Public Service Commission at Albany, New York, the following revised rate schedule, to be effective June 1, 1937:

#### SERVICE CLASSIFICATION NO. 5

Next 25,000 cubic feet per month...

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SERVICE CLASSIFICATION NO. 6

plants which make this place distinctive in a class by H shows an increase each year, yet there is another coffee, many condiments for stimuform of accident that takes an even heavier toll, due lation; fritters, omelettes, gravies---

of the fact that unless some thought is given to the the ages, and is just the ordinary, everyday tumble or nerves. The desserts challenge the Mrs. Farl A. Richardson was in the premises surrounding their homes, the fall. Statistics show that the commonplace fall kills capacity of old King Cole. Springtime is planting time. Now is the time to the last been discovered that nearly 15,000 persons, with his ample bay-window. He keep up the cultivation of that beauty which we all are killed arnually in the United States by falls of stimulates more struggles on and Childs were in Hornell Tuesday,

There are all earth of falls. Mon fall from their. Thigh estate; compatings. It is not necessarily (atal, but t Many fall in their own estimation, and often try

The most independent women needs a strong he-

We are a hard lot, unable even to appreciate our

But the saying that woman's place is in the home

doesn't offend modern ones if the home has tires un-

A man died the other day at the age of 88 years]

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THIRTY YEARS AGO OVEREATING AND HEART

APRIL 26, 1907 Harvey Backus, Owner and Editor Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publish

Presbyterian church and interment

dish of somebody's "health food." They will make their home in And- flouring mill. He is too busy to fool with a good over.

breakfast; besides, the wife isn't Miss Mary Williamson and Miner tor Sunday. Streeter, both of Greenwood, were He rushes downtown to the of married Wednesday.

B. S. Brundage had business it just isn't one. Back to the grind Hornell Monday. Orson Robison was in Alfred on ; a monster feed and plenty of time; Pa., was a guest of Miss Mae Baker!

Special to the Andover News

FORTY YEARS AGO APRIL 21, 1897

Mrs. Augusta Scribner

helping Mrs. Martindale in her Thomas K. Regan, John E. and Will C. Cannon, Herbert Padden, J. Dean, Timothy Padden, Miss Je

Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. p Ryan attended the Emerald Hos (company's reception at Wellsville Monday evening. Eugene Hyde of Alfred and Mis Lanphear Valley the past week.

I could impress upon my neighbors vered, if not adored, in Ethiopia, bu Is life of so little worth? I wish the danger of the six o'clock dinner! graven images are forbidden.

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## 1937 Ford V-8

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## tenderness; the bird is from six

Mrs. R. P. writes: "My sewing | April 8 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Professor B. B. Robb of the de- April 16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerpartment of agricultural engineer- ald Canfield of Wellsville, a daugh-Writes: "Last fall my lawn ing replies: "If the seam puckers, ter.

"Tensions of sewing machines daughter. April 7 .-- Harold L. Davis spade the land, apply mendship the lighter the goods, the looser the Mrs. Lucille Hardman of Friendship held Saturday.

"All lawns should be top-dressed! Mrs. A. E. asks: "Will you tell me After the plant has died back and husband, Norman Leonard, survives. again? They were in blossom when a cool, dry place until about the first ville. Her husband and two sons "Reseed in April, using one given to me. The tops have now of September.

and of Kent wild white clover to partment answers: "It is hopeless to sunny window where frequently it at his home in Little Genesee. 1000 square feet of lawn try to get cineraria to bloom a sec-will produce a new crop of leaves son and daughter survive.

corm for several years. B. wants to know the differ- their flowering period. broilers, roasters, and stags. dry off the pot in which the plant clamen plants more than once, the April 4.—Mrs. Mary Powers, 94. Professor L. M. Hurd of the poul- has been growing from about the quality of plants and flowers usual- of Cuba, at the Mountain Clinic in

April 12.-To Mr. and Mrs. Rol- live at Fords Brook. and Fanton of Wellsville, a daugh-

April 13.-To Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Raymond, Pa. They will live Emerson of Cuba, a son. ter Pielow of Little Genesee, a so

lat the home of the former's brother

"At that time it should be potted day afternoon. R. C. Allen of the floriculture de-lin fresh soil, and grown in a cool, April 19.—William F. Bowler, 86, ond time. The plants behave as an-land flowers. By this treatment it is April 19.—William M. Moore,

"Altho it is possible to flower cy-| Services were held Wednesday.

They will reside in Friendship. April 3.-Miss Pauline Saraco of Wellsville and Edward C. Bastain day. of Beaverdale, Pa. They will live

of Bolivar and Leland I. Kidney

#### Deaths

April 15 .-- William Riley, 53, at . Cuba Memorial hospital. Surviving lare two sisters. Funeral services were held in Cuba Saturday. April 8.-Mrs. Lorenzo Hall, 64, at her home in Belfast. Her husband, a son and daughter survive. April 15 .-- Rufus L. Jordan,

April 19.-Mrs. Mary C. Leonard,

His wife, two daughters and two

sons survive. Funeral services were

suddenly at the home of his niece.

Lyle Davis of Cherry Valley, N. Y. services were held at Our Lady of a daughter and three sisters sur-April 8 .- Mrs. Margaret Amsden, daughter and a sister survive. Fun- his wife and a sister. Services were

ception church, Wellsville. April 3.—Mrs. Isabel A. Knibloe of Fillmore, died suddenly in Gene-April 19.—Miss Dorothea M. Con- see county hospital, Fillmore. Fun- 38, of Greenwood, at St. James Mer-

April 8.—Mrs. Fannie J. Burdick.



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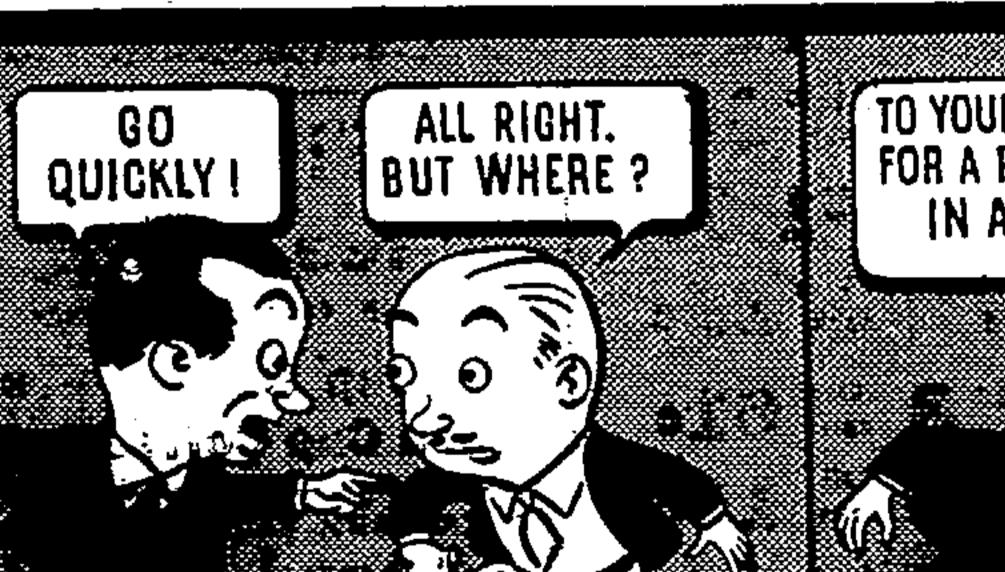
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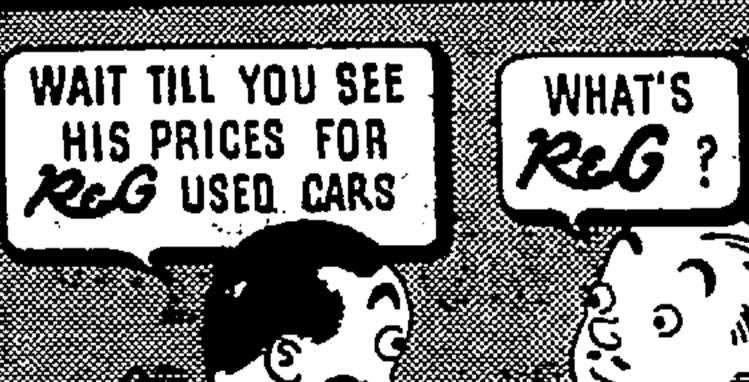
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