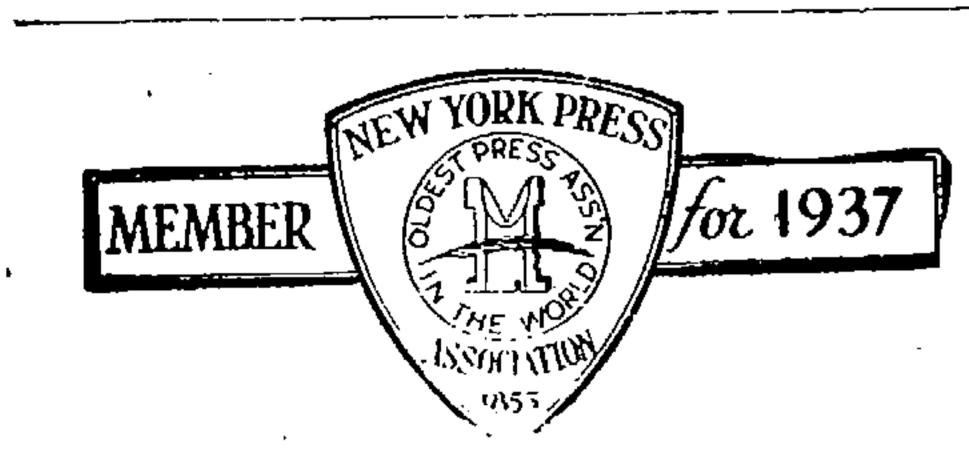
ANDOVER NEWS

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What Kind of People Live Around Here?

schooner toward the setting sun.

household effects came to a halt in front and the driver accomplishment is extended. hailed the old gentleman.

but I want to know what sort of folks live here now." "Stranger." answered the old settler. "what kind chance of receiving public acclaim. of folks lived where you come from? "Oh they were rather a mean lot, "Not very Didn't seem like they were willing to help a fellow out. They never did co-operate very well." Well, stranger," interpreted the old settler, "that's just about the kind of folks you B find around,

Refore this wagon was beyond the horizon, an-) other appeared, and the old gentleman stending in the j down may was asked the same questions. "Wall, stranger, he queried. "What kind of folks! can they where you come from?

A wonderful lot of friendly folks, said the driver) easy to get the agree it. Yes cir. I had a lot of mighty hand also but the most there was the great type first three to glit of the comment Well stranger i replied the old rettler with a

here, I recken."

twinkle in his eye. I reckon that a just about the kind! of folks you'll find around here. Better get a home stend and stay in these parts, you'll like it here." What a wise old philosopher the old settler was. Life, people, communities are much the same every where. What we see in each is largely a reflection o our own attitude and our own character.

When we hear people say, "Yes, but Andover \ I don't think much of the people around here. I'm going to get out of here as soon as I get a magazine of national circulation. chance," we recall this interesting anecdote and come! to the conclusion that these people will encounter just business, his policies, his service and his merchandise about the same sort of folks anywhere else they may is not only providing a valuable feature of great reader choose to go.

Your community is made up of average, typical publicity for himself. It's going to reflect your own attitude. It's going to be just what you make of it.

We always feel like quoting Shakespeare when we see an attractive lady walking by in a fine riding habit, that one, you know, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for is just a "poet's myth." But many of us find it a lot

Here's to the Men in the Line

THE other day we listened to a radio announcer tell-I ing play by play, the story of a particularly colorul football game. It was a thrilling and exciting story offered, but if we were not slightly familiar with nature of the game we might easily, have concluded a football game consists only of a few fast half-

ball carriers gathered yardage for their teams. But there was little said about those stalwart men farm and home. If you enclose a ' for their spectacular runs. There was little mention the name of this paper, you are Frank Kieff of Rexville and Col- a ntion of the work of blocking backs who formed will receive a direct reply to your en McCann. walls of interference for the ball carriers. There was query from the colleges. Do not Visitors at the school this week officers elected were: scant reference to the defensive work of the team which ask more than one question in one were Clayton Williams and Emmett Orange Smith, supervisor.

for the entertainment of spectators. But we have long observed that the greatest back-'d runner ever known in the sport could never get cation. far beyond the scrimmage line if it weren't for the work of ten other men on the team. We have been forced to realize by watching many teams in action that left open in the poultry house doesn't nellsville over Sunday. team play is what counts, that the center, the guards, that give the birds enough ventila- P. F. Lynch of Friendship and the tackles are mighty important in football, but tion?" alas, they rarely get any credit for what they do ex- Professor A. M. Goodman of the tives, Sunday. cept from a few close observers of the game who are agricultural engineering department familiar with its intricacy.

And what's true in football is true in many other when the wind blows thru the house latter part of last week. things as well. It's not the fault of the radio announc- in all kinds of weather, exposes the James McTighe left this morning TT WAS in the early days when the present mid-west er or the news writer that the man who carries the birds to draft. was considered the American frontier. Men with ball gets most of the applause and approval. It's al- "For satisfactory ventilation, a the employ of Watkinson & Co., rubtheir families were moving by flatboat and prairie most impossible to single other individuals out and give definite ventilation system is needed, ber footwear. them special recognition for what they have done. It should be simple and need not be A settler who had grown wise with years of exper- Neither is it possible to give individual credit to every expensive. Three essentians are: a Painted Post, where he is to sell ience and observation of life was standing in the door-person who assists in a community enterprise for ex-definite place or means for air to \$10,000 worth of dry goods, grocerway of his newly erected cabin, contemplating the livid ample. It is just in the nature of things that the chair-escape; definite places for the air to ies and general merchandise at pubmen of the committees and the leader of the program enter the house; and provision made lic auction. A wagon, occupied by a family and miscellaneous appear most prominently when public recognition of an to direct incoming air so it cannot

It is well to consider, however, the way that pub-What kind of people live around here? I've licity and recognition just naturally go to the few come over five hundred miles with my family and I'm spectacular players and extend a word of appreciation figuring on staking out a claim somewhere around here. to all the centers and guards and tackles in this world

They Do Read the Ads

BEANY editors realize that the advertising columns of the various newspapers appeal to more readers than disease which every year causes the news sections. They have discovered from exper-great losses thru sterility, dead lience that many subscribers are more interested in the calves and lower milk production. messages of the merchants of the community than in the editorial and nows features which are compiled at la conciderable effort.

"I take it for the ads," they explain, "because I find that reading the ads pays. I can save much more Albany than the cost of a subscription by watching for the file in triplicate a Federal Cong bargains that the merchants of the town offer." bor to spind

More than that, it is not merely the price advernew models, new styles, and new services is equally imthing that will interest the public. Readers may equally interested in the cut and style of the new garthey may desire to know what local merchant is handling the merchandise they have seen advertised in some

Thus the merchant who tells the public about his interest but he is also building up a vast amount

Anyway, there's no good reason to ridicule the fall hats. It's almost time now for the spring models.

An authority on weather says that Indian Summer more pleasant than some of the weatherman's myths.

Question for Armistice Day by A. B. CHAPIN WAS THEIR SACRIFICE IN VAIN ?

HOW, WHAT AND WHY?

The Andover News has arranged across the goal line. He talked about the New York State Colleges of Ag-1

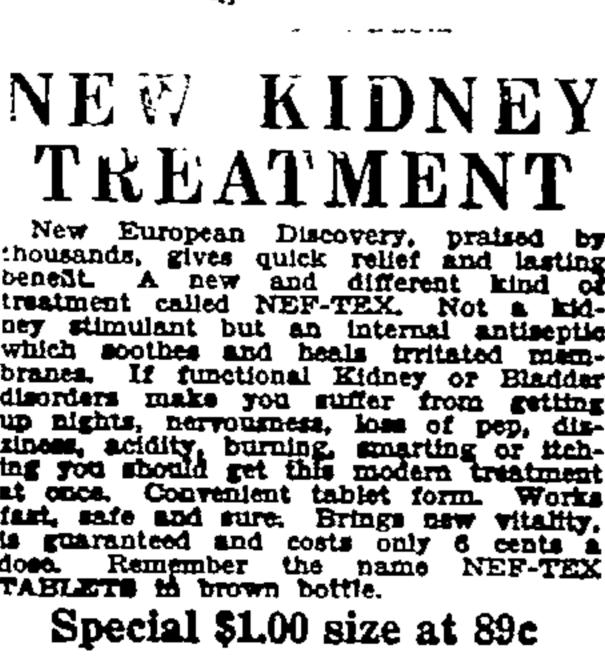
answer questions about problems offered such a thrilling and spectacular performance letter or on one postcard. Ask as Robinson. many questions as you like, but The chapel program committee make each one a separate communi-this week are: Emily Brainard, Drex-son, justices.

> Croates a Draft M. B. asks: "If the windows are

blow on the birds." Bang's Disease Program

Bang's disease elimination program. "What is its purpose and what do you have to do to enroll?" Professor C. G. Bradt of the animal husbandry department replies: "The program aims to give financial i aid to dairy farmers and other cattle lowners to control and eliminate a Monday, Wednesday and Friday c

. "In New York state, the program is in charge of Dr. H. B. Leonard, Andover for 20 days from the date United States Burgau of Animal herece. Hushar 'ry, State Office Building, To enroll, a farmer should!



For Sale in Andover at

CLAIR'S PHARMACY

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

FORTY YEARS AGO NOV. 3, 1897

NOV. 8, 1907 . Harvey Backus, Owner & Edite.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Phillips Gets 200 Majority

A 200 majority for Member of A

E. R. Carpenter, J. W. Richard.

J. C. Green, A. A. Hincher and

The license question was defeated

In Supreme Court at Corning, N

her husband, George Crandall, with

A. B. Burrows was in Buffalo

Atty. Crayton L. Earley was i

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Brundage

been in Buffalo several days f

Bealy Hollowell has moved

Maple avenue with an attack

family to his residence on Grow

1. D. Smith is ill at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wellman of

week with Mr. and Mrs. F W. Bur.

vember 2nd, Ruby S. Crandall

(full custody of her two children

business Friday.

John Common, town clerk.

Andover Union School

ia Scott and Timothy Padden. J. J. Cook, assessors. Dell Hawkins was up from Horon all four propositions. The total was vote was 528.

visiting Andover friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cartwright visreplies: "That kind of ventilation, ited in Wellsville and Allentown the granted an absolute divorce from I for Philadelphia where he will enter

> Rochester on business Tuesday S. J. Fowler left this morning for

Collector's Notice for the Collection of School Taxes

NOTICE is hereby given that I, sciatic rheumatism. the undersigned Collector of School District No. 1, Town of Andover, County of Allegany, have received the tax list and warrant for the collection of School Taxes in and for said District, and that I will receive voluntary payments at 1% thereon, til 12 o'clock noon, and from 1

' ' 1 11.... 1, 1937. AMES L ROGERS,



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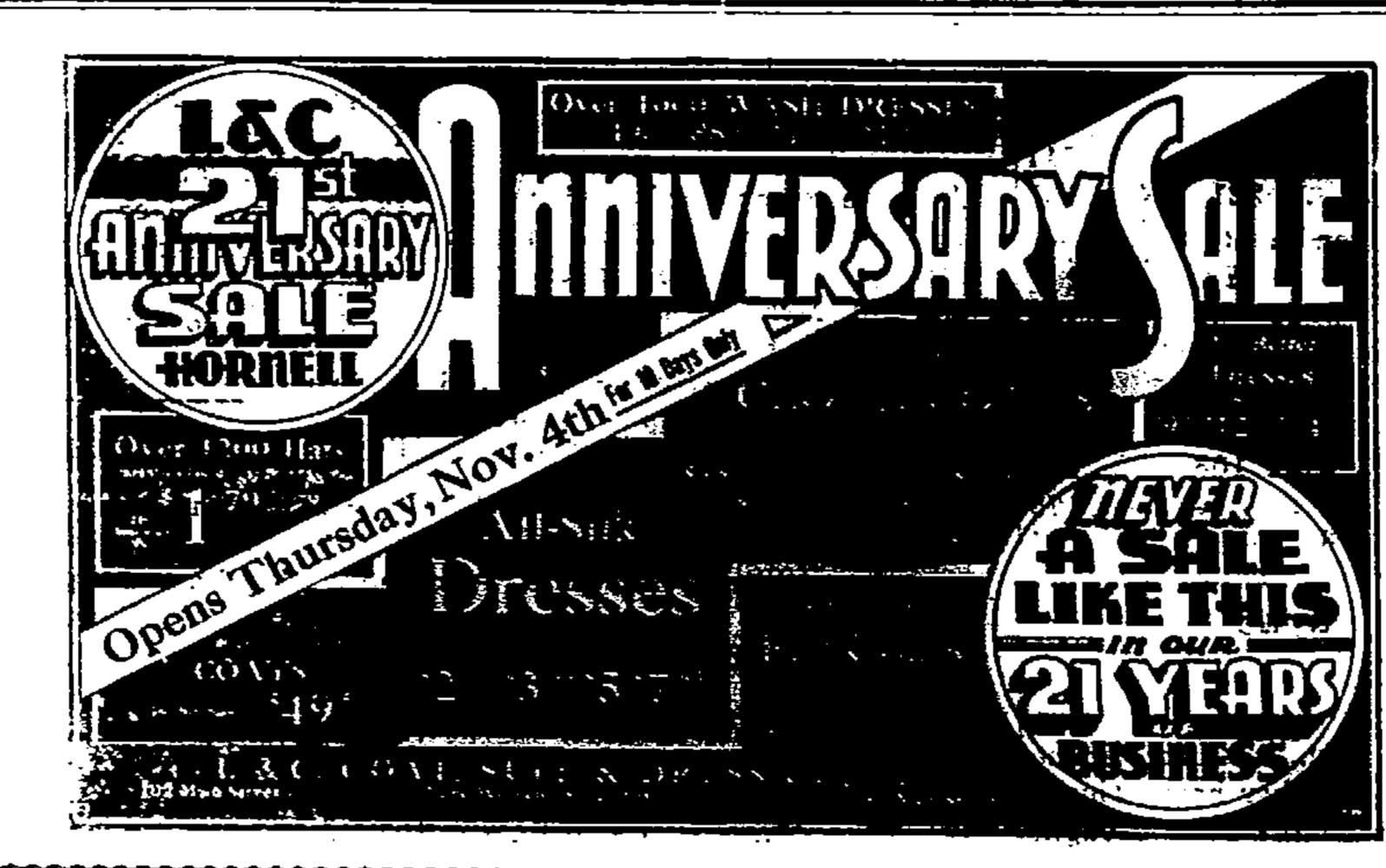
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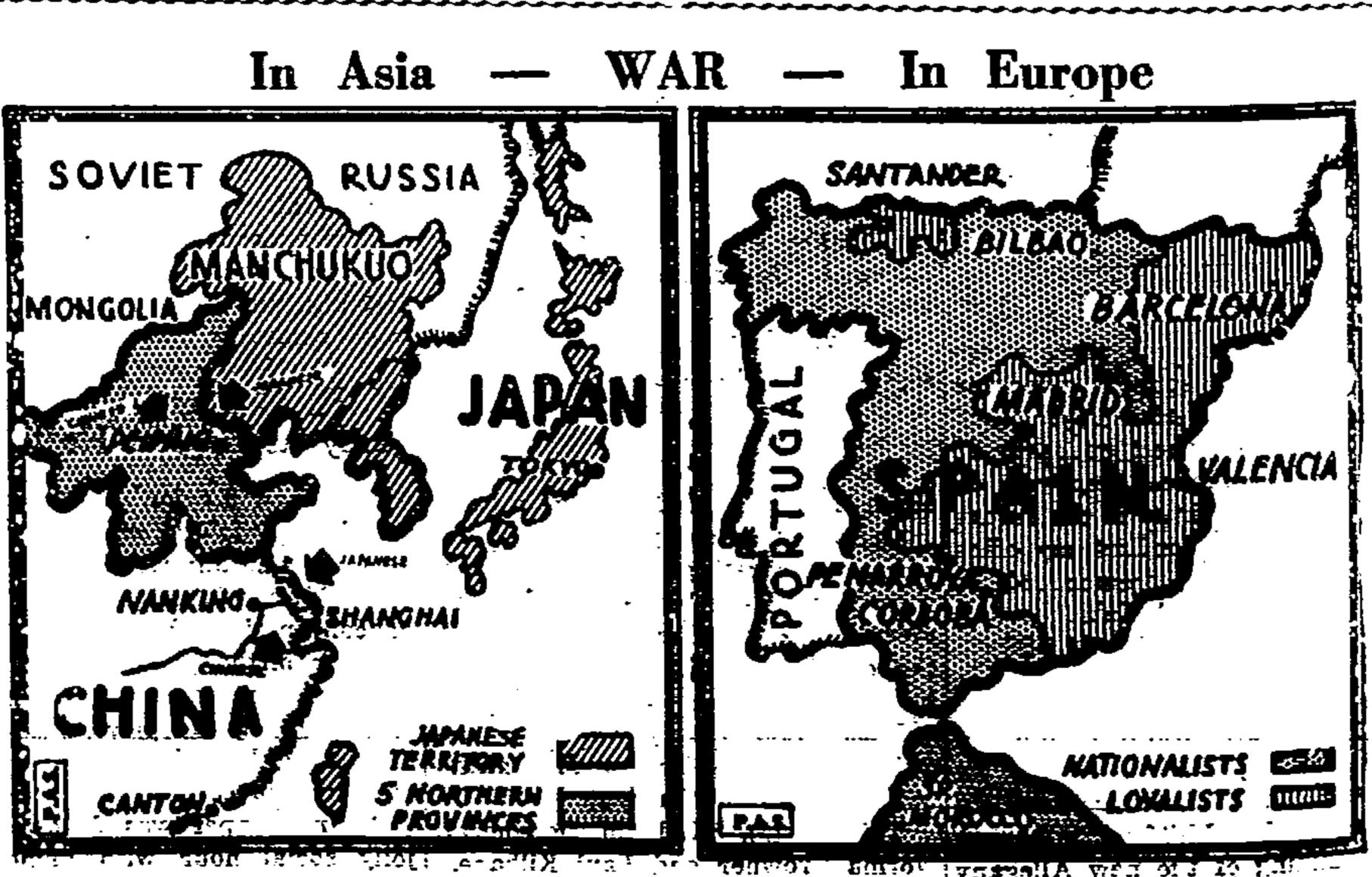
O-CEDAR POLI T'S BEEN PROTECTIN

USE ONLY GENUIN

BAKER'S HARDWARE

FOR SALE BY





Shanahal, including details of other important contern a which oractically every major European nation has a hand. A both sides of the world finds even the United States, forced to abandon a 26-year-old solicy of feetation

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

BASIL ZAHAROFF

The Mystery Man Who May Have Been farmers or hope to work as herds-Responsible For The Death Of Someone You Know

ZAHAROFF—that was the name wedded to a Spanish Duke who was charge. This is one of six winter mon by the pastor. Subject: "True els. of one of the richest, one of the half-mad and twice her age. Divorce courses offered for 12 weeks. most mysterious, and one of the was impossible because of her re- More than a score of subjects are most bitterly condemned men on ligious beliefs. So Zaharoff waited offered in this general course, givearth. Twenty years ago, a reward for her—waited and cherished her in ing a wide variety to choose from, of a hundred thousand dollars was his heart for almost half a century. he says. Among them are: farm offered to anyone who would kill Finally, in 1923, her husband died management; farm shop and repair Numerous books were written in an insane asylum; and in 1934, work; production of field crops, feed- Vivian Shellman. about him; he was one of the most she married Zaharoff. She was 65 ing of farm animals; breeding dairy amazing phenomena of internation- at the time, and he was 74 years old. cattle; care and management Two years later she died. She had horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine;

Born in the most terrible poverty, been his sweetheart for 48 years, beekeeping; dairying; public speakthe greatest fortunes on earth. And Until his death, he spent his sum- lot; gardening and garden flowers; he did it by selling machine guns mers in a magnificent chateau near weather and weather forecasting; and cannon and high explosives. One Paris; but he was born in far-off plant breeding; plant diseases; fruit of his biographies began with these Turkey in a mud hut that had no growing; poultry husbandry; vegetwords: "The gravestones of a million windows. As a child, he slept on a able growing; and diseases of farm men shall be his monument--their dirt floor, tied rags around his feet animals. to keep them warm, and often went!

dying groans his epitaph."

When Zaharoff was 28 years old, hungry. ----The first time he appeared

to Anyone Who Would Kill Him

submarines ever built.

by the King of England. this mystery man of Europe was walking thru the famous Zoological, Gardens in Paris; and he was shock-1 I to see that the monkeys in the troo were mangy and hungry. Everything about the place seemen to be going to rack and ruin.

Test Wasver of Fillmore, a s Zaharoff called for the manager and scolded him sharply. The manager, didn't realize he was talling to one) A Roward of \$100,000 Was Offered of the wealthiest men in the world, lso he replied tartly that he didn't; have the half million france neces. sary to take care of the animals; he got a job selling ammunition for properly. Zaharoff said, "Well, if

\$25.00 a week and commissions. He that's all you need, here it is." and was living in Greece at the time; this man whose bullets had killed a of Bolivar and Charles H. Bottoms and he knew that the only way to million men, wrote out a check for sell guns was to create a demand a hundred thousand dollars to care So he whipped up the for some animals. The manager, der and Clyde F. Tucker, both lunable to decipher the signature, they were surrounded by blood-thought the stranger was trying to will live at Belmont. thirsty enemies and must buy guns play a trick on him; so he tossed the Oct. 26.—Miss Ruth A. Story of to defend their fatherland. That was check on a pile of other papers and Bradford and James Warner of Belmore than a half century ago. A forgot all about it. Months later, wave of excitement swept over the he showed it to a friend and was ascountry. Bands played. Flags waved. tonished to learn that it was real, Orators harangued the crowds; and that it was signed by the wealthiest? Greece increased its army and pur-iman in France.

chased guns from Zaharoff, and also Zaharoff died at 85, a lonely, traa submarine—one of the first war gic figure, broken in health. A servant pushed him about in a wheel. Having made several million dol-chair, and his chief interest in life lars in commissions out of that deal, seemed to be his garden of lovely Zaharoff ran over to the Turks and roses. He had been writing ing. They are getting ready to wipe books, and rumor has it that he oryou off the face of the earth." So dered all those secret records to the Turks bought two submarines. destroyed at his death. The arms race was on, and Zaharoff

had launched himself on a career Mystery Car" that was destined to net him three hundred million dollars, all drenched Is Displayed

For more than a half a century ing to foment wars. During the Motor Vehicle Exhibit in the Na-son, a daughter and a step-daughter. Russian-Japanese conflict, he sold tional Automobile Show this after- Services were held in Friendship ammunition to both sides. During the moon as an 1889 Comet. Spanish-American War, he sold the The "oldest, workable" car which bullets that killed American soldiers. could be obtained by Commissioner During the World War, he owned Charles A. Harnett is owned by Carl stock in munition factories in Ger- D. Hubbard of Marathon, N. Y.

never struck back, never answered

heaped upon him.

many, England, France and Italy; According to the owner, the car States Naval Academy so his wealth mounted and skyrock- was built in 1889 by the Sears Roecloaking his movements in the ut- in their original condition. The United States Naval Academy i horsenower of the car is 13.6, while 10 He was said to have employed two 12 miles per hour is its "high"

men who looked precisely like him. speed. After viewing the "antique" in 1 public so that the newspapers would all its glory, spectators turned to ett of Olean, and will be open to all when in reality he was on a secret new models, but back in Marathon, 43rd Congressional District. illingly posed for a photograph. He he refused a \$2,000 offer for his 16 years of age nor more than 20 never granted an interview, and he Comet from officials of the last years of age on April 1 of next year. never defended, never explained, World's Fair at Chicago.

General Farming is a Popular Course Says C. A. Taylor

Cornell Offers Twelve ' Weeks' Study During the Winter Season's "Lull." Starts November 3.

A series of intensive short courses, in practical farming starts November | Morning worship and sermon b. 3rd at the New York State College the pastor at 10:30. of Agriculture. Persons who expect to be general Clarke, superintendent.

farms where a variety of crops grown, should choose the general, course in agriculture, according t Professor C. A. Taylor, who is in

ing; injurious insects; the farm wood-,

Persons who wish more specialized. [training may choose one of the five]

had free from the New Your State ing

He attended school for five years, more intensive courses offered durbut he spoke 14 languages, and Ox-ing this winter term. They are: mon by the pastor. Subject: "Three a time of prayer, song and testiford University honored him with dairy industry; poultry; fruit grow- Things Jesus Stood for." ling; flower growing; and vegetable) 11:45 a. m., Church School. very encouraging improvement last Winter courses start November 3 Sunday. Let us continue the good Thirty years later, he was knighted and close February 11. A booklet work. Ithat gives more information may be

> of Harvest Supper by the Ladies Aid! 5:30 p. m. lal at Charles Robinson's. Oct 28.-To Mr and Mre Walter, At the meeting for the election a

Marriages

Oct 24. To Mr. and Mr.

of Fillmore, a sor

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Oct. 20 .-- Miss Janice L. Voorhees] or of Nile. They will live at Richburg., Oct. 16.-Miss Marguerite A. Sny-Belmont, at Apalachin, N. Y. They

I mont, at the Belmont Baptist church.

Deaths

Oct. 27.-Herbert Kohn, former proprietor of Kohn's Drug store in Wellsville, at the home of his sister 'lin Elmira. Surviving are his wife] and one daughter. Services were held in Elmira Friday. Oct. 30 .- R. M. Richardson, 64, said, "Look what the Greeks are do- diary for half a century; it filled 53 former proprietor of the Richardson gas station in Wellsville, dropped idead while assisting with farm chores)

lat the home of his son, Harold, on

the Belmont-Scio road. Surviving are his wife and several step-children. Services were held Tuesday morning at Belmont. Oct. 31 .- Roy M. Carter, 60, pro-New York City, Oct. 27.-New prietor of Carter's hardware, Friend-Zaharoff fattened on national fears, York State's "mystery" car was re-ship, passed away at his home in that arming traditional enemies and help-vealed to curious spectators at the village. Surviving are his wife, a

> Notice of Preliminary Examination for the United

Tuesday afternoon.

I wish to announce that prelimineted at a rate that staggers the im-buck Company, and has a two cylin-ary examinations will be held at the der, air-cooled motor with friction Jamestown High School, Jamestown, For half a century, he slipped in clutch and chain drive. The oil N. Y., and the Olean High School, and out among the war offices of system is a Kenwood oiler. Paint, Olean, N. Y., on Monday, November Europe with the silence of a cat-leather upholstery and tires are all 29, 1937, to fill a vacancy at the

The examinations will be conduct-

ed by Professors Merton P. Corwin of Jamestown and Herbert L. Sackreport him in Berlin or Monte Car-the comforts and luxuries offered by young men who are residents of the dission to some other city. He never Carl Hubbard cited an instance when Candidates must be not less than Following the custom of this District, the appointment will be given,

o the young man who makes the.

OUR CHURCHES K. Tuttle, Henry Coryell, Thorne to 1939, Harry Smith,

SEVENTH DAY EAPTIST Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Bible School at 3:30 p. m. C. J. Independence

Bible School at 11:45.

You are welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Edward J. Cory, Minister

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor Sunday School at 2 p. m. This; Sabbath School at 11:45.

tian Cure and Care." Rev. A. D. Shepard, Pastor invited. Bring a playmate who does striped cucumber beetle.

'ook, Lloyd Mead to 1940.

This will be our communion ser-

You are invited to come and wor-1. Monday evening, 7:30, Y. P. Bible

10:30 a. m., Public Worship. Ser- prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. It's injury caused by the insect.

for the sinner and saint alike in the 'l"End Time." This week's study will Friday, 7:30 p. m., cheir rehears a Flease bring your Bibles and pencils. Starting next Sunday evening at: Lloyd Mead. The completed board the Crange hall on the corner of

Pests Are Subject The next Olean District Conferlence takes place at Smethport, Friday, Nov. 12th at 10 a. m. to 4:30 p.

Each church should have lay Experiment Station Adds Nine Numbers to Its Series of Illustrated Pamphlets on CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Pests and Their Control.

Nine major insect pests of fruits, vegetables, and ornamentals are dealt with in circulars just published from St. Paul's letter to the Christians at Colossae—"Christian Char-Geneva as part of its series on "Comacter and Peace." Topic: "The Chris- mon Insect Pests of New York," the Classes for everyone; all cordially bean beetle, cabbage worms, and the

Ser- not go to Sunday School anywhere The new publications deal with the spruce gall aphids, the cabbage Sunday afternoon worship at 3 p. root maggot, the codling moth, the This Sunday we will be especial- pear midge, the asparagus beetle, y favored and heartily welcome into the peach borer, the Japanese beeour midst the Rev. T. H. Ritchie, the tle, the European corn borer, and Irish evangelist who will bring the the elm leaf beetle. Any or all of message from the Word of God to these pamphlets, as well as the our hearts. Then in the evening he earlier numbers of the series, are will open his evangelistic campaign available without cost upon request at the Grange Hall, so you have an to the Experiment Station.

opportunity to hear him before the Each publication in this series, none of which exceeds four pages in A stirring service. Special music, length, has been prepared by some Class. All young people are invited. instrumental and vocal. Following member of the staff of entomologists Midweek service Thursday evening this service the Lord's Supper will at the Experiment Station who has at 7:30. We are studying John, 16th be commemorated; the pastor will made a special study of the life officiate at this service, remembering history, habits, and control of the the death, resurrection and glorious particular insect concerned. Each coming again of the Lord Jesus pamphlet is also illustrated with a four-color plate showing the differ-Thursday evening is the mid-week ent life stages and the nature of the

> monies--just like the old-fashioned the Station specialists have taken prayer meetings mother and dad into account both the commercial or large-scale grower and the backyard Friday evening is Bible study at gardener and have prepared recom-7:30 p. m. Many are enjoying the mendations that will meet the restudies in prophecy and we extend quirements of both types of enter-. an invitation for others to come and prise where treatment on a small find out what the Bible holds forth scale might differ from field prac-

> These pamphlets are proving exbe on the Seventh and Eighth Chap- ceedingly popular with fruit and ters of Revelation. "The Multitude vegetable growers and nurserymen of Victors (two companies) and the and are also finding wide use in Seventh Seal and Four Trumpets." schools where unture culticate are

Clean atra makes the host rie as follows: Erwin I wir. Charles Main and East Greenwood, the Rev. terial to use in mulching of R C Williams to 1938 F T H Ritchie, will begin a campaign ries.

THE ANDOVER NEWS OFFERS NEW and GREATER BARGAINS

• The high cost of reading a good newspaper and topnotch magazines need not trouble you this year! We've combined our newspaper with a select list of America's Grade A farm and fiction magazines at a cost that will delight every member of the family. Get your favorite combination through us and save the difference.

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