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Our Place in the World

world, without aid of tariffs. That is only an incident the United States. in changes brought about which finally resulted in present day trade freaty policies.

The railroads connected the vast distances in our by the founders of our Nation. country. Little did any one dream that the automobile tariff walls onto the highways of the world.

"steamboats." But none of the great carriers are and our flag for the past century and a half. "steamboats" today. They are propelled by petroleum! mobile factories. Diesel engines made by automobile cies and ideals." manufacturers are breathing new life into the rail-

The country talked about good roads for three It's Getting Warmer centuries, but never started to build real highways until automobile transportation made us road-conscious. Any road was a good road "that went from here there" 25 years ago.

Thirty-eight years ago all the corner stores carried kerosene and coal oil. Gasoline has been developed from refinements of the same product. Its annual rate of consumption totals 21,345,536,000 gallons, action be when I was a boy." cording to a 1938 report. Gasoline is one of the prin cipal sources of taxation.

The automobile industry uses 8.5% of all cottonicopper. 16.8; tin, 12; lead, 31.4; zine, 12.5; and nickel.,

and in road building. When Morse telegraphed from Washington to Bal j 1901. All these triumphs in communication were ac cepted with nonchalance. The motor car appears

many inventors contributing to its perfection. In less than 25 years it has become recognized as Economically speaking, we have ridden "our place in the world," in American-made automo- back to that.

the belief that it's the drivers who need to be made! safer for the roads.

Money doesn't make a fool out of a woman nearly as often as a woman makes money out of a fool.

Kate Smith's Creed As An American

A MORE and more, those who have the attention

in the finest country in the world-mention the name of this paper, viving are his widow, three sons, vin Ernest Coon were united

where we enjoy freedom from tyranny, freedom of you will receive a direct reply to A. P., J. W. and Edward and two marriage at the home of the bride's thought, and freedom to follow whatever form of re- your query from the colleges. Do daughters, Mrs. Emily J. Cook and parents, Mr., and Mrs. George E. ligious worship means most to us individuals. I believe not ask more than one question in Mrs. Ella Moland. T THE beginning of the 20th century—just 38 that the scrap of paper guarded so carefully down in one letter or on one postcard. Ask William Bosard died Jan. 4, 1899 o'clock. years ago, the United States was a somewhat the Library of Congress at Washington is more pre- as many questions as you like, but at the home of his daughter, Mrs. isolated part of the world in which tariffs were cious to the men, women, and children of the United make each one a separate communi- C. N. Robbins. Surviving, besides Betu Mu Meets sky-high to protect American manufacturers in estab-States than anything else on earth. To rich and poor; cation. lishing many new lines of industry. Steel was compet-high and low; Protestant, Jew and Catholic-to the More Pear Trees? ing with lumber, and both were very important indus people of all creeds and races who are citizens of this tries. Andrew Carnegie lived to say that the United country—it means everything. It is the only docu- trees are being planted both in New | States could compete in the steel industry with the ment of its kind in the world—The Constitution of York State and the United States.

"Ever since those lines were written, the American people have been enjoying the benefits planned in the United States is continuing its'

"Much has happened since those early days. There because of increasing production industry would outdistance the railroaads as a medium have been problems . . . wars . . . depressions. There the Pacific Coast states which proof transportation in a few yers. American automo- are those who have critized our Constitution, those who duce two-thirds of the crop. biles were so good that they rode right thru all the believe it can not be made to apply to our changed methods of living—But its precepts and its guidance ing full-bearing age in that area! The third link in transportation was furnished by have preserved our unity, our democracy, our country. will cause production to increase

and electricity, sources of power borrowed from the agitators working in our midst. But it may be un New York, the trend in pear produ automobile industry—and they call themselves by the wittingly—their propagandists are doing the American tion apparently is continuing downgrander names of ships and liners. The automobile people a favor . . . Perhaps their activities will make ward." industry furnished new wings for the discovery that all good Americans wake up to the fact that we've been Will Tank Break? was made by the Wright brothers. Planes now soar paying too much attention to foreign affairs—and too thru the air with motors that were developed in auto-little to the preservation of American traditions, poli-

TUST now, while all of Europe is experiencing coldest winter in 80 years, it is cheerful news which scientists bring us that the world is actually grow-

Who has not heard his grandfather or some other elderly person remark that "Winters ain't like they used!" It was the fashion for a long time to dismiss such

reminiscences with the philosophical comment. But now that research into changes in the cligrown in our country; 40% of mobair; lumber, 5%; mate has become more scientific, the men who study; steel, 20, malleable iron, 54; crude rubber, 80; plate such things are beginning to agree that in the northern glass, 72.2; leather upholstery, 67; aluminum, 12.7; hemisphere, at least, the climate is getting warmer. The records of the United States Weather Bureau 28%. Every state in the union bonefits from auto run back only to 1871, but local records have been kept freeze at 32 degrees F., as it would tion. motive material purchases with the tesult that 6,000, for more than 100 years in numerous cities. Recent 000 persons have employment in its different branches studies of such records show that Boston now has the that are in solution in the liquid. kind of winters that Baltimore had a century ago.

The Winter of 1837-38 used to be spoken of by timore less than 100 years ago the message was an old New Englanders as "eighteen-hundred and frozeexclamation: "What hath God wrought?" Bell tele- to-death." Temperatures got so low that the moisture soon as you can. The space around Dog licenses must be obtained Fowler; chaplain, Mrs. U. W. Stratphoned over a mystical mile of wire about 65 years remaining in the trees froze and burst the tree-trunks ago, and Marconi communicated across the ocean in with a noise like musket fire all over the woodlands have been developed thru evolutionary processes, with one now living will pick strawberries in January on

the shores of Hudson's Bay. But there is evidence that before the last Ice Age, important industry in the history of the out of which the earth is still slowly emerging, tropical Theatre News to vegetation grew in Greenland, and we may be coming

Some people want the roads made safer for the paper dollar is only seven or eight

Pride is always a better selling motive than fear.

In tasks requiring mental activity, the hardest part

Memories by A. B. CHAPIN SEVENTH STREET HILL' AW CHESTAUTS! OH DONT WASH MY PACE —

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information o American is this: I am the New York State Colleges of Ag-

Economists at the college of Agriculture say that pear production upward trend. This is chiefly true

"Much has been said about the dangers of various of pear trees are very smail.

about a foot above ground. tank, covered it with a wooden cov- C. Cartwright. er and then a foot of soil, and left air space between tank and wall. He Dog Owners' Notice wonders if the contents of the tank!

ing answers: "We do not expect you lod from January 1st to December D. Baptist church: Moderator, D. L.

a good protection against frost.! would also be good protection."

For Friday and Saturday, Andover theatre brings to Andove a for its first local showing "David York locale, which stars the beloved Will Rogers. "David Harum" is a film whice

the late Will Rogers. Comedy and taining a license. vsreel round out the program

the regular screen program, Andover theatre also offers a giant over are issued by A. L. BLOSS, hours, 31/2 cents per kilowatt hour stage show, with no advance in price. Clerk, P. O. Address, Andover, New for the next 60 kilowatt hours, 8 Sunday and Monday the four hil- York. arious Ritz Bros. cut new and funnier gags and capers in their latest Wellsville Prize Baby

FORTY YEARS AGO

JAN: 8, 1909 JAN. 11, 1899

evening: Charles Smith and Archie

Mrs. Georgia Boyd, 39, died at

her home January 4th. Surviving

sons, Harry, Fay and Mark and one

Mrs. Flora Mosher, Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. LeRoy Deming, 57, died sud-

denly of a paralytic stroke at her

Saturday night, as follows: Presi-

Albany.—The Village of Angelica

watt hours or less. 5 cents per kilo-

100 kilowatt hours, 2 cents per kilo-

Mrs. Georgia Boyd

Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor - Nelson P. Wood died at his home Coon-Burdick Burdick, Wednesday evening at 8

the daughter, is a son who resides in | The Beta Mu met Wednesday

Mason Rice succumbed to a short Bloss were initiated after which the illness of pneumonia Jan. 5, 1899. following program was rendered: surviving are his widow, one daugh- School notes: Hildred Hann. ter Miss Belle C. Rice and two sons. John C. Cartwright died suddenly! Debate: Affirmative. Lawrence at his home Jan. 7, 1899. He was Hunt and Ralph Rogers; negative: lifelong resident of Andover. Sur- Lou Bloss and Porter Richardson. viving are two daughters, Mrs. Car-1 Piano solo: Claire Backus. Kaple and Mrs. Dell Clair. Gettysburg oration: Glenn Chees-Miss Joanna Parker and Ed-man. ward Baker were married Jan.

899 by Rev. V. L. Eggleston. Frank Burrows has returned to his studies at Amherst. Ruth Lester of Richburg is visit- are her husband, H. W. Boyd, three ing at J. W. Richardson's. Mrs. E. J. Baker of Pixley Hill is daughter. Mary. Interment was visiting her mother, Mrs. S. C. Park-made in Hillside cemetery.

Capt. W. A. Rose, C. E. Greene, G. L., has a four-room bungalow George A. Jordan, E. M. Potter, E. for a few days visit with friends on a lake. In sinking a septic tank E. Fenner, John F. Langworthy, Dell Arcade and Buffalo. on the property, he found he couldn't Green, Jarvis Kenyon, Grant Hub- Pres. B. C. Davis of Alfred Unidig deep enough for the tank, and bard and George Bassett of Alfred, versity was the guest of Hon. Jesse that part of it would have to be Erwin Briggs, T. R. Bassett and S. Phillips, Thursday. Floyd Green of Independence were He built a stone wall around the in attendance at the funeral of John Coleman and Mrs. L. G. Coleman and children were the guests of Mrs. Charles Fay of Wellsville, Tuesday.

will freeze and cause the tank to Dog licenses for 1938 expired on home on Greenwood street January December 31st, 1938. The 1939 li- 3rd. Surviving is her husband. Professor C. N. Turner of the de-cense fee was due January 1st. Li- The following officers were electpartment of agricultural engineer-censes so issued will cover the per-ed at the annual meeting of the S. to have any trouble. In general, if 31st, 1939. Every dog must wear a Langworthy; secretary, Mrs. Agnes a system has been used the liquid tag of the current dog license year. Langworthy; treasurer, Miss Alice has enough bacterial action to pre- A dog without such a tag is not pro- Clarke. vent it from freezing for a consid-tected by law and no action can be Officers for the Women's Relief erable time. This liquid will not maintained for his injury or destruc- Corps were installed for the year

with water, because of minerals An unlicensed dog may be seized dent, Mrs. Addie Coleman; senior and killed and the fact that a dog vice, Mrs. Eliza Cooper; junior vice, "We recommend, however, that is without a tag is presumptive evi- Mrs. Augusta Davis; secretary, Mrs. you try to fill in over the system as dence that the dog is unlicensed. Neflie Gilder; treasurer, Mrs. Marie the tank would have been better if from the clerk of the city or town ton: conductor. Mrs. Elizabeth had been filled with earth. Soil where the dog is harbored or kept. Hann; guard, Mrs. Mae Bullard; col-License fees: Male dog, \$2.25; or bearers, Mrs. Flora Mosher, Mrs. boughs laid over female dog, \$5.25; spayed female Viola Porter, Mrs. Sidney Crandall, 2. \$2.25. These amounts include Mrs. Alice Randolph.

No license can be issued for-less Angelica Reduces than the full license year. The owner of a dog who fails of refuses to obtain a license for the dog as required by law incurs a pen- has filed a general reduction

rates charged by the municipal elec-The enumerators of towns and tric plant with the Public Service ne police departments of cities are Commission under which the bills of frequired to prepare in January of all customers of the village plant this year a list of dog owners. The will be reduced. It is estimated iomission of the name of an owner that the annual reduction in revenue will find its way into the hearts of from the enumerator's or police list will be about \$1,400. The village | all who see it, just as did its star, will not excuse the owner from ob- plant supplies electricity in the vil-Ilages and town of Angelica. If you owned a dog last year and The new rate for residential ser-

do not own one now, so advise the vice is 80 cents for the first 11 kilo-On Friday night, in addition to clerk of your town or city. Dog licenses in the town of And- watt hour for the next 29 kilowatt 4 cents per kilowatt hour for the next

watt hour for use in excess of 200

Hat Cleaning and Blocking

Leave Orders at The Folsing Store

UPTON SINCLAIR

Upton Sinclair has written forty- jokes for a dollar a piece and by tral Railroad from Oswege to Syra- W. M. Curtiss in charge. The aim cline of the Drama," Stephen Lea- of his death he was engaged in eight books and dashed off over five writing dime novels for cheap mag- cuse; north of the main line tracks is to enable farmers to better ad- cock, by Josephine Cappuccilli. eight books and dashed on over five million azines. He dietated a story of eight of the same railroad from Syracuse just themselves to the constant amounts to more than 25 million hundred pamphlets. Two million azines, he dictated a story of eight to Albany and north of the main line changes in, the marketing of live-dollars a year, and that the farmin Germany, and three million in meant that he was writing two av- tracks of the Boston and Albany stock. Russia. His radical novels probably erage-sized novels every month—in Railroad from Albany to the Massahelped to bring about the Russian addition to studying eight hours a chusetts border the season closes on Altho he is an American, his tic performance. There isn't books are far more popular in Eu-man in a million who could do it. March 20.

rope than they are here. into 44 languages, and Mr. Sinclair wild, exciting tales for boys' maga- which muskrat may be taken was know the names of these languages an author who wasn't 20 years old. islature. It provides that no traps servation Department. himself, nor where they are spoken. But Upton Sinclair wasn't inter- shall be set or used within a distance He is now the most widely read liv- ested in writing for money. He was of five feet of any muskrat den or

ing author in the world. years old. He has written literally a child to support, he renounced all of the actual muskrat house or den millions of words—more words than his income, set up a tent in New proper.

at one time there was a period of 60 cents a day. six years during which he was selHis sixth novel was "The Jungle." shall take muskrat by the use of dom free from the gnawing pangs |

Imade \$30,000. He used all of it of hunger. His father was a whiskey sales- finance a Utopian colony on man and a drunkard. Upton Sin-banks of the Hudson River, in New clair is a rabid prohibitionist, and Jersey, a sort of a co-operative home who wouldn't be if whiskey wrecked his home and blighted his childhood as it did this boy's?

He never got a chance to go to so he taught himself to read. Two years after he started school, was ready for high school. When he entered college, he didn't

have a dollar—and he had a mother that was the end of that. to support. So he paid his way thru! the City College in New York and thru Columbia University by selling milk hastens the baking. THE ANDOVER NEWS

In making custards, scalding

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the new year.

day at Columbia. That is a gigan-April 20. In all other parts of the a state muskrat may be taken thru

driven by a desire to abolish pover-He has been supporting himself ty and injustice; so, in spite of the ing this to mean that a trap shall by writing ever since he was 16 fact that he had a sickly wife and not be used or set within five feet

are found in both the old and New Jersey, and started writing novels Other regulations governing the of propaganda—novels to help re- taking of muskrat in New York State He looks a bit like Woodrow Wil- form the world. He spent five years prohibits the use of a box, wire or son and he is on fire with an ideal. turning out five novels; and these cage trap for taking these fur-He wants to end poverty; for he five books earned for him a thous bearers. In the counties bordering knows from experience how bitter and dollars—in other words, two on Lake Champlain muskrat may be poverty can be. He told me that hundred dollars a year, or less than taken by means of a firearm not larger than .22 calibre. No person,

had where writers and artists and musi- a greater spread than six inches is 's cians could live economically in con- also prohibited. Traps set or used in taking musk-

rat or other fur-bearing animals Sinclair Lewis lived there for a must be plainly stamped with the while and tended the furnace; but name of the owner which must be he evidently didn't do a very good legible at all times. Traps must be job for one night the house caught visited at least once every 24 hours. Department officials pointed out fire and burned to the ground-and that farmers and members of their

families occupying and cultivating · the their own farms may trap fur-bearing animals on their own property

Want the Facts on State's Livestock

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come to New York farmers from the the 55 agricultural countles in the sale of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep state will be asked to help. Especially important in this state-

without a license during the open wide inventory of the livestock in-His books have been translated making \$70 a week by writing these tion Law relating to the manner in combination hunting, trapping and and sold, as thru local dealers, auconce told me that he didn't even zines. That was a big income for passed at the last session of the leg- fishing license issued by the Con- tions, commission firms, or other

Grange to Present

Dr. Jasper W. Coller Dies Dr. Jamer W. Coller, 86, died at . the Grange play contest, Zona Gale's his home on West Fassett street, "Uncle Jimmy," an excellent village Wellsville, Dec. 29, following marketing of livestock in New York Raveled Sleeve," by Helen P. Park- line German Coller. August 26th. in which a devoted mother shows 1875 he was married to Ardo Ette

show the extent of New York's live-older group. These are both roy-the office of Dr. C. C. Deming of stock industry and the channels thru alty and prize winning plays. The Friendship and graduated from the which farm animals, are bought and Grange winning the right to present Long Island College hospital in Independence" in the village library. his chosen profession. Despite his The study is undertaken by the There will also be chorus singing busy professional and official life In that portion of the State east department of agricultural econom- by a group of girls, Miss Evelyn Dr. Coller found time in the hobby of the tracks of the New York Cen- ics at Cornell university, with Dr. Lloyd director; a reading "The-De- of collecting old clocks. At the time building a clock with wooden works... Surviving are an adopted daughter, three grandsons and a sister. Funeral services were held at the ers need more information about late home Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Curtiss says the annual in- this business. Livestock owners in W. L. Greene of the Seventh Day

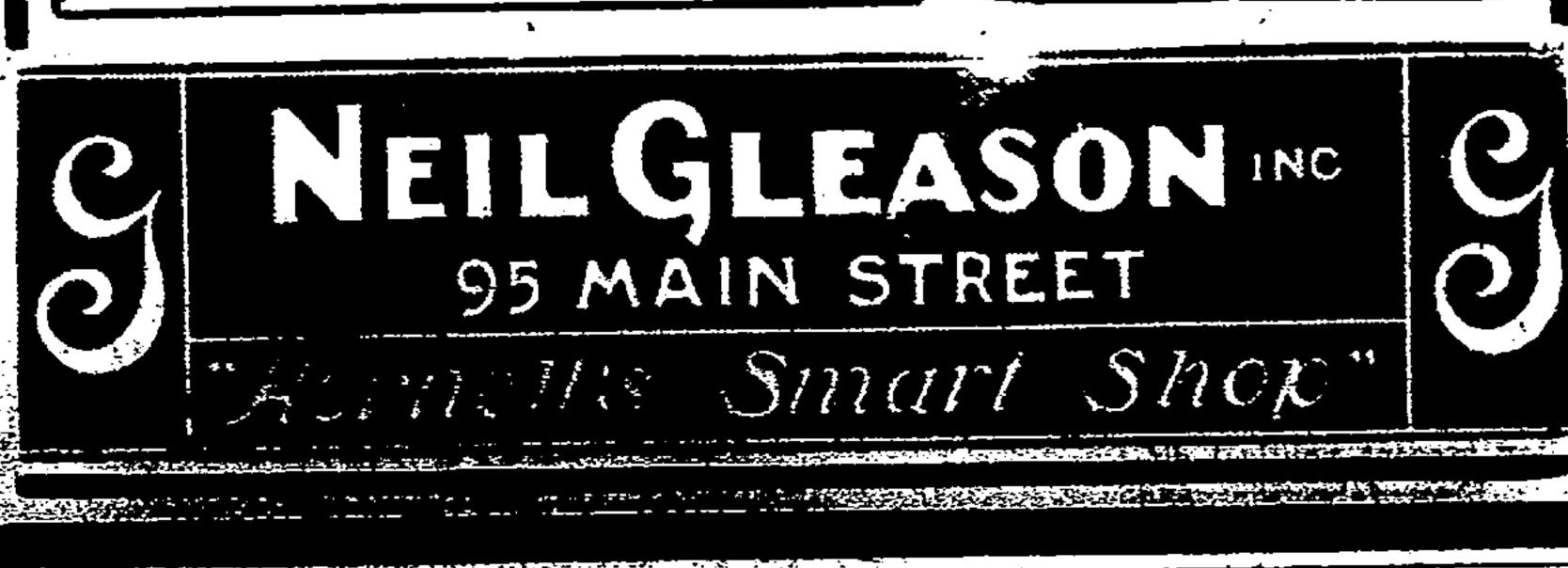
Baptist church of Andover officiat-Burial was in Woodlawn ceme-For best results when laundering



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