Farley, James, 7-8 acre; Bo

N. by Peterson, E. by Howard, S. by Chalker, W. by Highland

Harvey, Earl, 50x250 ft., A

N. by Richards, E. by McEach-

Murphy, Ella Estate, 80x17

by Pasquale,

ern, S. by Carpenter, W. b.

200 ft., Bd. N. by Moogan, E and W. by O'Connor, S. by O'-

9 Shear, Fred, 90x240 ft., B

N. by Howe, E. by Erie Rail-

N. by Creek, E. and S. by Mc-

Laughlin, W. by East Broad

N. by Moogan, E. by Stout,

E. by Sheridan avenue. S.

by Valencia avenue, S. by How-

WEST ALMOND

65-72-82 Baker, Hazel, 100 acres.

Bd. N. by Town line, E. by

by Norton, S. by Preston.

Highway, E. by Gasper, S

206 Perkins, Orville, 1-2 acre,

Bd. N. by Hall, E. by Costello,

Sweeney, Martin, 95 acres,

Bd. N. by Shear, E. by Flana-

gan, S. by Sweeney, W. by

S. by State Land

by Maeder, W. by Road

Wm., 1-4 acre. B.

Edwin, 87 acres

Bd. N. by Stebbins.

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read, S. by Seldowitz, W.

# ANDOVER NEWS

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Entered as second-class mail matter, under act u Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, New York. OUR KEYNOTE: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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February 12th, is that the rise of this great man; to high fame shows what the boy of . origin can do. Any boy in almost any American com-employment. girls today but have considerably more than a year's 52 weeks a year, amounts to 24 years, two months and The people of Abe's youth had very little money,

to pay for schools. Now the wealth of the nation 1. poured into education, with the hope of giving the children of the humblest home a fair chance. Probably little Abe had one thing that many boys 2,160 possible jobs? they live in a neighborhood where gangs of lawless boys are roaming the streets, where too little effort is press. useful occupation for these active young-

quiet country life, that there were no boy gangs of tain, not including the cost of its town acres of land. now to these services. Silver offer- the last of the week. that type, leading him on to lawlessness and rebellion. plish anything, it is not sufficient to put good opporcrowd says 'C'mon." The community should make it and playgrounds to put ambition in a boy's heart, the

### The Lover's Own Day

T. VALENTINE'S DAY, February 14, might be called the lover's own day. The lovers of former l. years took it more seriously. Many impassioned lovers of former times thought it a favorable occasion! to send missives that breathed their ardent desire. The COME shy and reticent people the heart. The modern world likes to play with love person, you don't get very close to him. their love affairs as in former days. Their wise phil-everyone with a smile and a hearty good morning. It plays on the life of Adoniram Jud-

those that have been caught. Those who allow a blind love to lure them intimate ties of friendship are created. into an unwise marriage, will pay a high price. Guided by judgment and patience, love can produce the greatest happiness of which life is capable.

People often say they would like to help their home town, but they don't quite know how to do so. If they out for himself. will keep their home places in nice order, and spend! their money at home, it will help a great deal.

A corkscrew has been the turning point in many a man's life. Another thing a mere man can't understand

why the world isn't knee deep in handkerchiefs that

### Industrial Machinery Does Create Employment

TOTHENNEWS KORK, WORLD'S FEET, KIR FORD Motor hine work as to their effect on employment. The subject is the inner shell of the hubcap of a FEB. 10, 1939. cent article costs \$44,098. That's the cost of the press May and many so enjoyed his mesor power, or expert service or replacements to main-

To pound out that inner shell by hand would cost . expert handworker will be installed. The press will vital to all, yet to many so uninter-As W. J. Cameron says, those who view the ex-

humble hibit will naturally think of the effect of machinery on . And that's the intention. not to have had more than one year of before it ever goes into production. The press and dies ened in the coming future of this with Enclosed Athletic Field." There are almost no boys or represent 6,300 days work which, at five days a week, world. two weeks of work. Thus 24 years of employment a

> The first effect of the machine, therefore, is create employment. But does that machine destroy Equipping a man with hand tools at \$24 wou seem to be a great saving over a \$44,000 press.

If to produce as many hubcaps by hand, and to equip 2,-) 160 men to do it, would cost \$7,742 more than hat even a well intentioned boy will ed by 17½ per cent for tools alone. There would have to be a factory for those 2,160 men, which would cost dist Episcopal church. All come and

If those hubcaps were made by hand those shells ings will be taken only. Plan to at-So if the modern boy is to rise in life and accom- would cost about \$2.50 each. Mind you—that's for an te If the same principles were followed thruout all Christian Endeavor Day

> would be no automobile industry. If you paid the hand worker just what his work is worth in terms of chine production, he'd get only 18 cents a day. Industrial machinery, you see, does create employ

occasion gave them courage to send a message that ex- | \_\_\_\_ they don't make friends easily. Sometimes they from In dared state their wishes in words to the adored person. There is rarely any foundation for that feeling. The Christian Endeavor service was con-Today this occasion is not taken very seriously. shy people are not disliked, only they don't seem Countless Valentines are sent, but it is in a kind of come out of their shells enough so that people get real-led by Anna Shellman. playful way that is not usually meant to go deep into by acquainted with them. If you only half know a The Evening service was also in

osophy tells them there are as good fish in the sea as helps a great deal if they join organizations, and work son were given. The world wishes well to all lovers on Valentine's tees and do things for the good of the society. Day, and hopes they combine wisdom with the tender that way they come close to their fellow members, and town guests.

> Uncle Ab says that a good way to get to the top is to get to the bottom of things. Look out for yourself-the other fellow's looking

If you can listen wistfully to the words of a popu-day and Monday, Feb. 12 and 13, in lar song, it's a sign that you're in love.

A man will walk a mile for a cigarette, but

is pel her to walk. Sneering at maternal prosperity is sheer hypocrisy.



### Rev. L. M. Lowe Returns For Engagement at C. & M. A. Church-Here A special and interesting week-

Lowe of the faculty of the Practice Rev. L. M. Lowe was here last; include the cost of factory space, sage and have asked for him to be with us again, while others who Beta Mu Present Program missed him are desirous to hear him,

Bible prophecy is interesting and hear a man who not only knows his dent and Vice President Bible but is especially equipped to Cheesman. give it forth, as only a few are, so Debate: "Should the Board of tery. all will understand and be enlight- Education Furnish the High School

Jew, our future destiny and life per-What is this Uriah Davis. world coming to? Who is the Anti- Judges: Prof. Bartlett, Lawrence ... Christ? With many other things Hunt and Lou Bloss. of us, young and old, avail ourselves of this golden opportunity to Wisner Cook farm.

twice en Sunday at 3 p. m., and Backus were in Buffalo on business Abe Lincoln probably had the advantage in his at-least \$500,000 and about \$38,000 a year to main- we cordially invite and welcome you her parents, Dr. and Brs. Brainard

Over one hundred people attend-1. d the closing service of Christian Endeavor Week at the Baptist, church last Sunday evening. In the Morning Service the young, people, led by their president Raymond Lehman, had complete charge where the heck is the gosh-dar of the service. After which the pastor brought an inspiring mespledge. At the close of the service! a number came forward and signed

the Christian Endeavor pledge.

charge of the young people. After The way for such people to make friends is to greet a short worship service, three short

## THEATRE NEWS

Edward G. Robinson, the screen's) most dynamic star, comes to the screen of the Andover Theatre Sun-"I Am the Law," the story they lsaid was too hot to handle! Whole-! a sale slayings, widespread racket ter-) ror enslave a huge city until a mildmannered college\_professor loses his temper to mop up the mobs! Comedy and news round out the

On Monday night, the Andover 'theatre offers free to each lady pat-' dinner service ware set, which was given an en-

riday and Saturday

"The Little Adventuress" describes the efforts of a young orphan

sneezed a sneeze into the air, It fell to earth I knew not where.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor | Mocher & Greene, Editor & Publisher

Question Box-Lewrence Hunt. School notes Lou Bloss. Explanation, of

Negative: Burt Trowbridge and

Meetings will be held on Friday guest of Leo Snyder one day 1.

E. A. Richardson and J. Harvey day. Alfred Monday in attendance

the Rebekah lodge.

"Teacher," called Johnny loudly, "there ain't no paper." or they have no paper."

FORTY YEARS AGO FEB. 18, 1800

Mrs. Clark Dies Mrs. Relief Woodcock Clark dien 1899 at the see of \$0 years. Burviving are her husband, Wm. Bliss Clark and several brothers and sis-

Maria Leonard died at her home Affirmative: Harold Brainard and in Eim Valley, Feb. 10, 1899, following a lingering illness of several lyears. Surviving are her husband. N. S. Osborne, and one son, Wesley. Services were conducted from Methodist church.

> Robert O'Donnell had business . Corning during the past week. Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Jessie

Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerike brought me quick retial. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."



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Bd., N. by Trowbridge, E.

Bd., N. and S. by Highway,

E. by Blodgett, W. by No-

Aylor, P. L., 76 acres, Bd

. by Casterline, E. by Mc

and-W. by Street

by Groff, S. by Groff, W. by

Witter, Ernest,

N. by Corey,

1-40 acre.

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N. and W. by Schram, E.

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E. by Watson,

each parcel of land; together wi lonvey the said several pieces Belmont, New York, February

few days with Miss Anna M. Sulli-James Livermore and J. M. Green are attending court in Belmont this

Messrs. D. L. Pesse and B. E. Burger spent Saturday and Sunday at Silver Lake and Perry, guests of W. W. Boyd and sister, formerly

> Aldrich, Mrs. Harry, 104 E. by Cline, S. by Aldrich. At all leading druggists Baldwin, William, 50 acres

> > Wood, S. by Dickinson by King, W. by Alps Oil . \$10.82 Ferry, Hiram, 114 acres, Bd., N. by Road, E. by Washburn, S. by Karr, W. by Car-

by Knight, W. by Pitts . \$30.04

by Highway, E. a fer, W. by Smith E. and S. by Wol CLARKSVILLE Bd. N. by Lot line, E. by Cle land. S. by Wales & Mason, N. by Williams, E. by Highway,

S. by Williams, W. by Wolf-

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acres and oil, 11.31 bbls Bump, James, 1-2 acre. Bd. N by Bump, E by Beebe, S b L. by Loftus, E. by South S. by McElheney, W. by Beebe \$25.0 by Amaden, S. by Poor \_\_\_\_\_ \$68. Bd. N. by Hosley, E. by Smith, S. by Rowley, W. by Highway \$48.63 N. by Cottage Avenue N. by Highway, E. and W. t., Bd., N. by Boss Street

by Marvin, E. by Evans. Wasson Manufacturing Plant. 1-4 acre, Bd. N. by Stockman, E. by French, S. by Schoo

175 acres, Bd. N. by Cole, I

Maxson, Sherman, 1.875 acre.

Bd. N., E. and W. by Barron,

Spencer, Homer, 4 1-2 acres,

son, S. by Wetherbee, W. by

Baker, Charles, 100 acres, Bo

I. by Buckhout, E. by Town

by Bolivar line, S. by Buckhout,

W. by Edwards \_\_\_\_\_\$104.36;

Bd. N. and W. by Spencer,

First Street, S. by Brands. W. by Railroad ........ \$35.74) by Conley, S. by Main Street, by Sunnyside Street. S. and W by Putnam, E. by Strahan, by Barnes, W. by Pennsylvania

Turner, J. S., 80x200 Thornton, Victor Estate, by Hunt, S. by Creek, W. by

Town Line Crandall,

60 acres, B by Baker, S

., Earl and Ward, ..., Bd., N. by Reid, F

Bd., N. by Town Line, E.

by Miller. E. by Highway,

er, S. by Creek, W. by Da-

l. by Olean Street, W.

Harter, Edward, 50x100

Clark, Catherine, 11/2 acres.

Bd., N. by Highway, E. by

L. by Highway, S. by Lock-

Phelps, S. by Pierce, W

.. N. and E. by Nicho

Campbell, Mrs. C. M., 190

Bd., N. by Hunt, E. by Roc,

Bd., N. by Washbon, E. by

Town lot, S. by Creek, W. by Clarke, E. by Potter, Clarke and Empire, W. Barber, Floyd, 113 acres, Bd. N. by Thurber, E. by Bernard,

bell, S. by School house, l. by Tarbell, E. by Highway, Bartlett, Rosetta Estate. acre, Bd. N. by Bartlette.

Glesson, Fred, 15 1-2 acres N. by Roberts, E. by Marsh.

Trask, Ella, 43 acres, B

Ackerly & Renwick, 1

\$17.44 33 Christenson, N. C., 73 acres, 43 Hatch, Berdell, 21 1-2 acres, V. by Blossom, E. by Barringer. Lafferty, Charles Estate,

Highway, S. by Searls, W. by Bd. N. by Swift, E. and S. by Wixson.

N. by Moyer, E., S. and W. L acres, Bd., N. by Austin, E. Powell, S. by Davis, W.

Gerlach, Charles, 100 acres,

Bd. N. by Merriam, E. by High-

Bd. N. and E. by Highway, by Tullar, W. by Butler \_\_\_ \$15.27 48 Sweeney, Martin, 100 acres, 54 Sweeney, Martin, 50 acres, Bd. N. by Stuart, E. by Stuart, S. by Rogers, W. by Highway

Harms, W. E., 35 acres, by Highway, E., S. and W. by

Barber, E. by Railroad, S. by Producers Oil, W. by Highway \$8.88 33 Woodard, Emery Estate, 10

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