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Competing With the World

W gains which the Germans, Italians, etc., appear perhaps more than anyone else, helped give democracy department representatives the pow- have been permitted independent during only two questions in continuing trade in South Am in to be making in capturing trade in South Am- its strong position. Receiving this gracious tribute er of peace officers, jurisdiction over earnings of \$3.00 or less a week. Voor in one quarters of the Receiving to be making in capturing trade in South Am- its strong position. Receiving this gracious tribute er of peace officers, jurisdiction over earnings of \$3.00 or less a week. Voor in one quarters of the Receiving to be a supplied to be a supplined to be a supplied to be a supplied to be a supplied to be a su erica and various foreign lands? It might seem that from the English King, they have responded by greet-beer containers, fixes the minimum Previously, earnings of more than Year. In one quarter he cannot be containers, fixes the minimum Previously, earnings of more than Year. In one quarter he cannot be containers, fixes the minimum Previously, earnings of more than Year. In one quarter he cannot be containers, fixes the minimum Previously, earnings of more than Year. In one quarter he cannot be containers, fixes the minimum Previously, earnings of more than Year. In one quarter he cannot be containers, fixes the minimum Previously, earnings of more than Year. In one quarter he cannot be containers, fixes the minimum Previously, earnings of more than Year. In one quarter he cannot be containers, fixes the minimum Previously, earnings of more than Year. In one quarter he cannot be containers, fixes the minimum Previously, earnings of more than Year. In one quarter he cannot be contained by the prediction of the prediction o our country should be able to supply most of the needs ing him and his lovely Queen with warm respect and weight of ice cream, repeals the \$2.00 a week automatically disqual- high-quarter cornings of the holls of the hulls of of tropical and Central America, yet the bulk of the even affection. South American trade is likely to go across the ocean.

wages, but when they get those wages, they push costs of friendship between these nations has been streng. of production up to a point where on many lines they thened by the visit and gracious acts of the King and of Weights and Meaasures with the can't get the business in competing with low wage Queen. But still the hard-headed American citizens,

In spite of these handicaps, American producers do manage to get a considerable part of the trade of tropical and backward countries. They do it by the superiority of scientific research, by more intelligence Willing To Do Anything among the work people, and better equipment The folks who complain that machinery throws people out of work, should note that we should lose a big share of our foreign trade if it was not for. these same machines which beat out the countries which depend upon low labor costs to sell their goods.

In the main, our country will have to depend on its home people to buy its products. If business can be encouraged and the factories kept running, people will be able to buy a tremendous volume of to to South America, Asia and Africa.

them what they already have in plenty or can buy else-would land him a steady job. factured goods, of a thousand different kinds. Our road to prosperity lies in developing the inproduce more cheaply or better than we do.

Business Friends

ANY of our best gains come from the friends stationary. one makes in the stores of his home town. When ♣ ♥ ♣ you buy goods and services regularly at home, you form ties with the people of whom you buy. They just on the verge of falling to pieces, and every morn-the circumstances of the violation. on or after July 1 makes eligibility feel under obligation to you, and will do things to ing we get up and look out the window-and there The operator of the filling station for benefits dependent of (1) the help you if they ever get a chance.

It is a pleasure to meet these good folks, and become well acquainted with them as you talk about their goods. Many of these acquaintances ripen into per-screams, found she was practicing singing. More murmanent friendships, which are valuable and create hap-ider on the high C's. piness. It has often happened that some very import ant advantage in work and business comes to one thru

Density of population is a factor in causing wars, according to one military expert. The density of prominent skulls has something to do with it, too.

It takes time to do the work of community organ-tually works around to benefit yourself. izations, but the time so given produces friendships and ties that give more valuable results than any time! you devote to your own business and affairs.

PARDON ME DOPEY, BUT THAT LOUD

SPORT SHIRT YOU MENTIONED

IS YOUR NEW WHITE

SHIRT AND ---

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

Verdict of History

TISTORY sees events in a different light than Laws Are that in which they appear while these events are taking place. That was illustrated at Mount Viodernized Vernon, home of George Washington,

King George is the great-great-great-grandson George III, against whom George Washington rebelled King George III and his government said that George Washington and his patriot army were merely rebels, lengaged in an unholy revolt against a country to which they owed allegiance.

History says that view was all wrong. King weights and measures laws out of said, other changes in the unemploy-George VI, expressing the sentiment of the English moth balls and gives the Department ment insurance program have alpeople, comes across the sea and lays lilies and iris on of Agriculture and Markets addi-ready taken effect, authorized tomb of this former rebel. He thereby indicates tional opportunity to serve the pub- the omnibus amendment to the Unthat George Washington was not a contumacious rene-lic, Commissioner Holton V. Noyes employment Insurance Law which gade, but the leader of a grand movement of progress. Observed in commenting on the was signed June 3 by Governor Leh-Our people are glad to know that the democratic protective acts. THAT shall the American people do about the nations look to George Washington as the man who The legislative changes give the Since June 3, benefit claimants

This cordial expression, this hearty admission by of hay, removes the necessity for Also effected immediately by the him in the fifth group under Column Our people, in seeking to gain these markets, run England that history has pronounced its verdict in fa- proving that the shortweight was Governor's signature of the amendup against the low wages of European countries and vor of America's action of a former age, does not delivered knowingly, makes it man- ment was the elimination of the so- will be considered to the second size of the so- will be considered to the second size of the second size o Japan. The Germans are very scientific, and since however, prove that our people are ready for any al-datory to sell fruits and vegetables called "recalculation" procedure in will be entitled to benefits at 11 their people are willing to work for very low pay, they liance with England. They see that that country has by weight or count, permits stand a chance to get a big slice of the trade of South made mistakes which have hurt the cause of democracy. state to prosecute additional Yet they do recegnize that those people are closely al-stances of violation and otherwise Our people demand and are entitled to have high lied to us by blood and political belief. The sentiment clarifies the statutes.

that they are willing to do anything. It is an excellent attitude. Employers like people who are willing to take hold and do anything, who do not rel of 31 gallons and divisions of a now depend on his earnings in the 28th. fear they will get their hands dirty, or get blisters on it.

liances with any nation should be refrained from.

While the work seeker does well to be ready for ouired on such containers but small- by virtue of later earnings is poswhatever the world needs to have done, the youth has er containers, bottles for example, sible." a better chance by trying to fit himself for some particular job. He should decide if possible what kind of goods, even if we can't sell all the stuff we would like work he is interested in, and then try his utmost get a start in that work. It would pay him in many one quart, one pint, one-half pint Year. A new benefit year begins It is certain that we cannot sell goods to other cases to work for very low pay or even for nothing and multiples of one-half pint with each April 1. During that period, nations, unless we buy from them. We cannot sell for a time, if he could thereby get experience that the net contents marked on the unemployment insurance benefit

Back in the Little Red Schoolhouse they frequent-lamendments, according to the De-Base Year which is the calendar year a good policy for this country to direct attention to by gave out a card called a "Reward of Merit," which partment, is the requirement that preceding the start of the Benefit the things we can produce better than the rest of the was bestowed on pupils who did specially good work. ice cream must weigh at least four Year. For example for the Benefit world and sell more cheaply. Those are chiefly manu-Similar rewards of merit are constantly being given and a half pounds per gallon. This Year which began April 1, 1939, the out in the world of industry and business. They consist of pay advances and promotions for ice cream has been established.

dustries in which our technicians are supreme, using those who do superior work. People who show more as much of our own raw materials as we can consume, than average capacity and deal with work and business tion of the law which permitted up are (1) in the required waiting perand buying from others their products which they can in a specially successful way, can expect recognition to 20 pounds of wood in the bind- iod which must elapse, after applifor their efforts. Employers are looking for just such ing of a bale of hay weighing 200 cation, before a claimant's compenspeople. They will take them on if possible when they pounds or more. excellent, while less ambitious workers usually remain weights and measures law, the en-lity of unemployed workers who ap-

All our life we've been hearing that the world

California patrolmen rushing to answer a woman's specto

According to estimates, the average adult con-knowingly. That provision is now nine possible weekly benefit amounts the friendship of these people gained thru trading at sumes three pounds of water, four pounds of food and eliminated. 35 pounds of air daily. And unless he is careful, about 50 pounds of propaganda.

> The people of a community are so closely bound prohibits a merchant, huckster or in Highest together by their mutual interests, that when you do other retailer from selling fruits, Quarter of something for the benefit of your home town, it even-vegetables, grains and nuts by dry Base Year

Why not admit, right at the beginning, that your similar small fruits normally sold by 195.00- 217.99

-THAT SPORTY DESIGN IS ACCOMPLISHED BY

RUNNING IT THROUGH THE WASHING MACHINE

WITH THE PACKS OF CHARETTES, YOU ALWAYS.

FORGET ABOUT

OF THOSE LOUD SPORT SHIRTS

By Mac Arthur

Weights-Measures

'Inspectors and Sealers of Weights and Measures Given Power of Peace

amount of wood permitted in a bale ified a benefit claimant.

in general maintain the position that entangling allidite handling of violations particularly with peddlers and hucksters, power is also given to city and

county sealers. Effective July 1, beer can sold only by liquid measure and only in standard sizes such as a barmust have the contents labeled.

The Legislature repealed a sec-law which will be effective July 1

forcement official is given authority, ply for benefits. is or condemn the pump according to for persons who file original claims

sary to prove that the person using determine whether the claimant (a false weight or measure did so eligible and, if so, at which of the

As far as the average consumer is concerned, one of the most farreaching new sections is that which Wages Received measure unless they are in the or- \$43.00-\$171.00 __ \$7 iginal container. Only berries and 172.00- 194.99

the quart are exempted, the De- 218.00- 240.99 __ 10 partment explained. There will be 241.00- 263.99 __ 11 no more "peck of potatoes"—now 264.00- 286.99 __ 12 they must be sold by the pound and 287.00- 309.99 __ 13 the consumer gets what he pays 310.00- 332.99 __ 14

Jurisdiction over milk bottles is now extended to the so-called "p per bottles" in use in some sections of the State. The Commissioner can now pres-i

cribe the manner in which all commodities except meat, meat products and hutter shall be sold. stainers could be sold by weight. neasure or count but for consumer protection he may now order the' use of any one of these methods for given commodity.

In the law that has stood for years, only an individual could sue ais spool of thread to be shortmeasure or underweight. Now the state itself is permitted to step into the picture and prosecute the fender as having committed a mis-

The Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets also is given the au-)' thority to promulgate weights and meassures rules and regulations which will have the effect of law.

, bit of salt added to the water I' which eggs are poached makes!

In 20 years the Buffalo home reau has grown from 302 women to 12,275; and it is the largest city home

ANDOVER NEWS, ANDOVER, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939 Explains Changes In Unemployment Insurance Law

'into effect July 1, Allegany county, Anthony C. Fernekes, manager range of \$195 to \$217.99 and it the New York State Employment)

To illustrate the use of

quarters of the Base year

fit payments of \$9 a week for 19

Mr. Fernekes cited a second in

1 TO THE JIT AS CITEATITE

Robert Wadlow, tallest man 🕌

ing feet and weighs 491 pound 4

a baby he was of average sa]

ັ weighing 8½ pounds at birth 🛏 🖺

the following amounts: \$85.

ula, Mr. Fernekes cited

. Since the claimant's total Base Yes earnings were \$545, he is eliminated for benefits and will receive the unemployment and eligibility, bear

claimant's Base Year earnings were total Base Year earnings were 10% found insufficient to entitle him to (Column C). However, this chies benefits, a second determination ant's total Base Year earnings to ings subsequent to the Base Year. benefits and may not, during La Likewise, if a claimant's Base Year benefit year, be compensated in earnings entitled him to fewer than unemployment. 16 weekly payments, he was able, in some cases, to receive additional Tallest Man in World and payments on the basis of later earn- To Re in Wellsville ings, after he had exhausted his in-

itial benefit rights. "The amendment eliminates all the world, will visit Wellsville in recalculation rights," Mr. Fernekes 10 and 11 a. m. (D.S.T.) at the said. "A claimant's benefit rights Cross Shoe Store, Wednesday, in barrel with proportionate contents. Base Year and on those earnings No markings as to contents are re- only. No extension of benefit rights 8 feet 814 inches tall in his social

A claimant's benefit rights, once Containers of ice cream and other determined, remain unchanged for 🛴 at the age of nine he was six 😖 🗨 to frozen desserts are standardized to the duration of the current Benefit

outside. One of the most important rights depend on earnings in the is the first time the legal weight of base year is the calendar year 1938. The two principal changes in the

able period begins, and (2) in the In the general revision of the formula for determining the eligibil-

to correct an erring gasoline pump. The change in the benefit formula is forbidden to conceal the condemn-claimant's highest quarterly earnling tag if one is placed by the in-lings in the Base Year and (2) the claimant's total earnings during the Under the old law it was neces- Base Year. These two amounts will one inch tall and weighed 189 pounds. He grew an inch in 😫 👠

he will be compensated. The benefit formula follows:

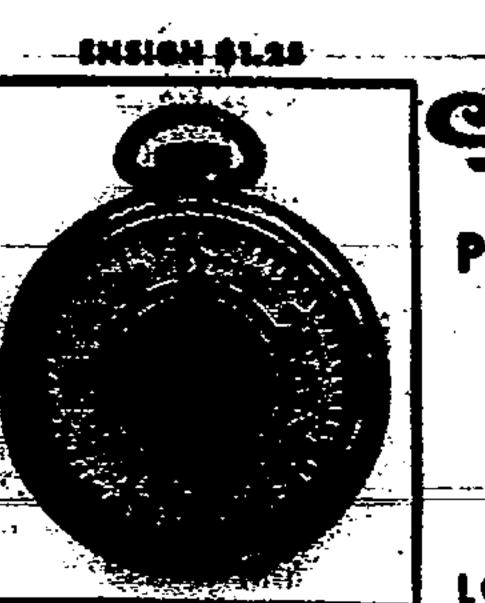
333.00 and over__ 15

, past year. ing Wages other man on medical records in in Base United States. He wears a six 37 Year shoe, each of which weigh for L \$175 pounds and are 19 inches long. They

200 are the largest shoe ever made int 225 a human foot. How to use poultry products is 300 the diet will be emphasized for cos-325 sumers at the World's Poultry Con-350 gress in Cleveland, July 28 to At-

375 gust 7.

He is 1314 inches taller than III



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\$53,253,000

Fred B. Sexauer Reelected. President of League for Twelfth Term at 20th

3309.157. Total assets of the As-lobtain united action by the dairy- quois Confederacy.

Ten resolutions were adopted by equitable."

3,000 Dairymen's League memers attending the major business re-elected president of the Dairy-veiling is under the direction of the ossion. One authorized the Board men's League for his twelfth term. Father Isaac Jogues Commission, embership on any milk marketing of er as they deem advisable."

Toortance of milk in the economic ond vice president. Tife of towns and villages thruout the territory, and it was resolved: secretary. That constructive work has been lone for dairymen and for the peo- urer. Tole in our rural communities by the member of executive committee. more active interest of business and Trofessional men in our marketing

The Federal Surplus Commodities _ Torporation was commended for its The Rule of Threepolicy of purchasing surplus dairy Three things to govern-Temper. Vioducts for distribution to the tongue and conduct.

Appreciation of the co-operation age, affection and gentleness. and helpfulness of the Farm Con- Three things to commend-Thrift, gress. Terence Board and state farm or- industry and promptness. anizations was voted for their "fine Pervice to agriculture in general and arrogance and ingratitude. The milk industry in particular." The state was urged to continue contentment and friends. Testing dairy cattle for tuberculosis

Recommendations were made urg- ness. armers for cattle loss thru mastitis the needy, comfort to the sad and lest days of our history to bring and Bang's disease. The final resolution adopted at |

"Because our association has been ture for the first time should con- the State of New York have erected ignally active in promoting co-op-tinue to get some hay and grain un-costly monuments and memorials ration among dairymen in order til they learn to eat enough grass. our heroic dead and those secure better prices for milk, Poor posture in children may be gave their lives in defense of Am-active in the Metropolitan Milk Pro- ishment, or to wrong clothing ucers' Bargaining Agency, Inc., but shoes.

Socony Announces a New Gasoline! MOBILGAS SPECIAL — HERE'S THE STORY —

appreciation to the worthy.

1.—The name Mobilgas Ethyl is changed to MOBILGAS SPECIAL. 2.-THE NEW MOBILGAS SPECIAL is more than a change in

IT IS A NEW GASOLINE 3.—You have the new gasoline now — if not, order today, it is

Robert R. Shirey's Garage

4.—It sontains tetra-ethyl lead.

ederal and state milk orders, it has been the subject of relentless, bit-ter, unfair and misleading attacks Unveil Peace V those opposed to united efforts,

bilization of prices by aid of govern-

our deep appreciation of the efforts to death by the Mohawk tribe to Rev. Walter L. Greene. of our officers in their advocacy of whom he sought to bring the mes-J. A. Coulter of Watertown, treas- federal and state orders, and in sage of civilization. Father Jogues reported current assets of aiding in the defense thereof in the was the French Ambassador with 1810 and current liabilities of courts, as well as their efforts to Peace to the five nations of the Iro-

The memorial will cost \$75,000, The pastor will speak. Subject "My taining better prices for milk. We the funds for which were appro- Gospel. V President Fred H. Sexauer pledg- express our full confidence in the priated last year by the New York Bible School at 3:30. Cliffor Led to other dairy organizations and stability of, and wise management State Legislature. The dedication Burdick, supt. dairy farmers of the New York of the affairs of the Association dur- of the memorial will be a climax of independence Shed the help of the League ing the past year, and we hereby an effort of 20 years or more by obtaining better conditions for ratify and confirm all acts, matters many historical and patriotic socieand things done and performed by ties of the State and beyond, We will do our part," said Mr. the directors, executive committee honor the memory of the famous "The opportunity of a and officers of the association in con- French explorer. Chief Judge Fred. Crandall, supt. They day is before us. Co-operation ducting its business, including the eric E. Crane, of the Court of Apneighbor with neighbor, organiza- making of contracts, and expendi- peals, will deliver the principal adwith organization—co-operation tures, the establishment of differen- dress for ceremonies on State land ith state and nation is the watch-tials and distribution of funds, all in Fort George Park at Lake George

of which we approve as fair and Village at 3 p. m. on July 3rd. Nearby are the French burial trenches Fred H. Sexauer of Auburn was of pre-revolutionary days. The un-Other officers elected by the board created by Chapter 870 of the Laws munion service. of the commission. Other officers ter Labor Day in September.

burg, chairman of the Senate Judi- no services in the church during i Ernest C. Strobeck, Macedon, ciary Committee. Discussing the memorial, Chair- On Wednesday evening the memman Reoux said: "No more appro-bers of the choir and their families) George R. Fitts, Cortland, execu-) priate time could be selected for met together for a fellowship supthe dedication of a memorial to a per in the church parlors and held

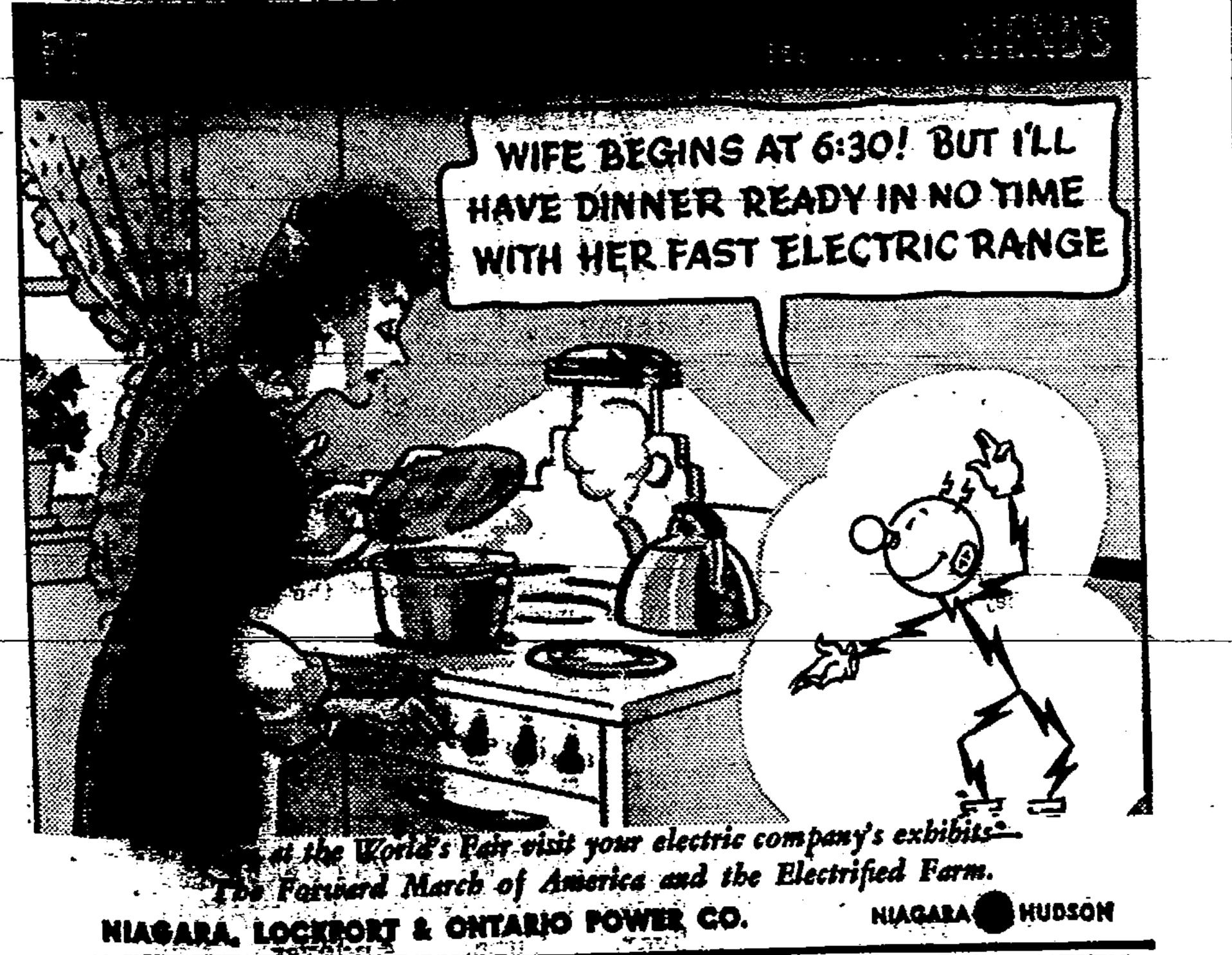
heroic peace exponent like Father their last rehearsal for the summer Jogues than these days. In every season. Rehearsals will be resumed part of the world the great nations after Labor Day. jare arming to the teeth for warl Three things to cultivate—Courwhere armed conflict is not in pro- CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY "It should be a matter of lasting)

Three things to despise---Cruelty, satisfaction to the people of New | York State that our great common Three things to wish for-Health, wealth will shortly dedicate a last ling memorial, for all the world intellectual power and graceful- mission in the world was of peace the pastor, corner Main and Green- week. Mrs. George E. Burdick and car. and not of war and who came Three things to give—Alms to the American continent in the earl-

state here and abroad. This is altogether fitting and proper and am in complete accord with this,

"But today all the peoples of the is scheduled for 5:30 (E.S.T.) world would do well to turn their bonfire will be featured with an outthoughts to peace and amity and it door sing and special speaker, Rev. is a matter of deep satisfaction to W. E. Windsor of Wellsville, who is vor Convention which meets at Elthe members of our Commission popular thruout the county. If any-mira June 27-July 2. It is hoped to some of the adventage of the comic of the adventage of the comic of the some of the comic of the co that our great State of New York one desires to go, please contact a large number of our young peohas taken the leadership in erect- Rev. Wilson at once. All welcome. ple may be able to attend as much ing a suitable memorial to a great June 25, Sunday school with as possible. If you care to go please Blondie Meets the Boss." man of peace. We hope this trib- classes for all ages, at 1:45 p. m. notify the pastor or president soon. ute to Father Isaac Jogues will be in the Grange hall. Paul reviews regarded as among the finest type his life as a Christian is the theme services last Sunday surely missed of its character in this country." of the lesson. Come and study with a treat. Rev. A. D. Shepard brought of the strip are also portrayed dur-The memorial has a granite back-us. "What It Means to Keep the an inspiring message in the mornground which measures 25 feet in Faith." height and nine feet in width. The bronze figure is 12 feet high.

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HOUR CHURCHES,

METHODIST

Edward J. Cory, Minister

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST Walter L. Greene, Pastor

| Conference for three days at Alfred Friday night and rifled. However.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns. Pastor

of 1936. Assemblyman Harry A. Sunday School at 11:00. This is fall she will teach English at Fort Henry H. Rathbun, New Hartford, Reoux, of Warrensburg is chairman the last session until-the Sunday af-City, and President of the Father including those who live on farms as Mrs. James McGinty. J. A. Coulter, Watertown, treas-Benjamin F. Feinberg, of Platts-communion service. There will be Pa., on their bicycles.

lgo an eye operation.

H. E. Wilson, Pastor

June 22, Thursday evening, 7:30 day. The life and journeys of St. Paul turn with him.

Friday evening, young people's preparatory course. night. They are taking their meetgather at the home of Mrs. M. Wal- who are willing to assist are urged ton and from there will be taken to be present at the meeting. Next week this class will probably be "hy car to the meeting place held on a different night of

Grove street at 5 o'clock as supper Remember the Christian Endea-

Afternoon worship immediately This was followed by baptism. following at 3 p. m., at which time the evening a hundred people were Painted Trail with Tom Keene in the pastor will bring a message on present to enjoy the presentation the starring role. Sunday evening evangelistic ser- Story." Much credit is due Miss gram.

Soul." All cordially invited. vices will be carried on at all times

Rev. Leona E. Sisson, Pastor spite of the rain. Everyone welcome urged to be present. Come and join with us in this spirit. ual fellowship. The Mary and Martha Sunday and the World Wide People Become Missionaries Today'

BAPTIST

uild Girls will hold their annual Leader Herbert Ladlie, a short misweiner roast at Mrs. Hoagland's on sionary play will be given. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Each one is requested to bring their own on account of the Baccalaureate the various churches to unite

On August 15, Orange county will

There will be no evening service

TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF ANDOVER HISTORY

JUNE 28, 1899

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher

drawer is reported missing.

to spend his summer vacation.

THIRTY YEARS AGO FORTY YEARS AGO

JUNE 25, 1909 Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

Andover High School Commence-Union school. The Class of '99 con- Presbyterian church, Rev. H. D. Ba sisted of four young men namely, con preaching. The alumni meet-Clifford J. Vars, Francis D. Can-ling and banquet was held Monday non, T. Lawrence Padden and Hen- night with about 120 attending. O. Bert Trowbridge was elected presi-

Class night was observed with W. W. Pingrey of Andover was; graduated from Alfred University fine program Friday evening and the regular Commencement exercises were held Wednesday night. M. H. Herrick has accepted a po-There were five members in the Isition in a dry goods store at Un-; lion City, Pa., and will move there graduating class: Miss Elizabeth Bassett, Miss Gertrude Osborne, O Bert Trowbridge, Lou M. Bloss and P. Cannon's store was entered

dent at the business meeting.

only the change left in the money

A very pretty wedding was sol-P. C. Lynch has opened a billiard emnized at the home of Mr. and and pool room on Greenwood street. Mrs. M. A. Green in Railroad Val-Miss Rose Baker, a teacher in ley Wednesday evening, when their Andover school the past year, will daughter, Miss Euphemia was unitleave for Niagara Falls and the ed in marriage to Milford Crandall Thousand Islands next week. Next of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGinty of Miss Rose Garvin and James Dean L. M. Hardin, Sussex, N. J., sec- include John S. Burke, of New York All of the members of the church New York are guests of Mr. and were united in marriage at the Blessed Sacrament Church Monday Leon A. Chapin, North Bangor, Jogues Society, who is vice-chair- well as the residents of the village, Floyd Vars and Thomas Mulcahy morning. After a wedding breakman. The secretary is Senator are urged to be present at this final started yesterday for Coudersport, fast at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left for a short wed-Harry Joyce has returned from ding trip. Eldred, where he has been working

Garvin-Dean

Mrs. Mary Chase, 66, died at her William C. Cannon returned home home on Water street June 17th. rom Harvard Law School Saturday Services were held Saturday with interment in East Valley. Surviv-Mrs. V. L. Eggleston went to ing is a brother, Eugene E. Chase. New Berlin Tuesday to be with and W. B. Bundy, who has been with nurse her mother, who is to under-the Oklahoma Trust company since 'its organization was last week elect-C. F. Davis and wife, W. A. Orvis ed cashier of the bank.

and wife and J. C. Greene were in Miss Nellie Lynch is home from attendance at the Ex-businessmen's Buffalo to pass the vacation with Association at Friendship, Wednes-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C.

m., Bible study and prayer meet- Rev. Stephen Burdick is expected R. I.. O'Donnell came home Friing to be held in the new home of home from his Western trip this day driving a fine new Oldsmobile

back and use the outside stairway. Wisconsin for several weeks will re-Tuesday and Wednesday attending the Commencement of Hornell High light into dark places; to a man who will again be considered. The phase Arling R. Baker, a graduate from School, her daughter, Miss Ila, being under consideration will be "Paul's the state normal at Mansfield, Pa., a member of the graduating class. Young heifers turned out to pasThe first time should conThe State of New York have greated the Lord Jesus Christ." Come and vacation. Next fall he will return Buffalo enroute for Seattle to visit to Mansfield and take a college friends and attend the Exposition.

While gone she expects to visit Mr. and Mrs. Van Thompson at Portland, Oregon and Mrs. A. B. Rich-We will high school (or over) young people ardson at Watkins, Colo.

Fri. & Sat., June 23-24 Friday and Saturday is the hilar-

Anyone who did not attend the and Penny Singleton is cast as Blon-

Second feature is the thrilling ing services to a large congregation. Western adventure drama. "The of the "Prodigal Son in Song and Short subjects round out the pro-

Minnie Clair and her faithful choir Sunday and Monday

For Sunday and Monday the Andof the songs which so over features the stirring Columbia the various scenes film, "Let Us Live," co-starring Henisted in presenting the story. The altho innocent, is arrested and con-

The thrilling adventures of Miss 10:30 a mes- O'Sullivan, in her attempts to bring "Faithfulness", followed by a a thrilling climax to the unusual rommunion service, at which time film.

Short subjects are also billed. the right hand of fellowship will be

parlor, ing the ordinance. Every member | pounds. Ayrshires and Guernseys last week in of the church and congregation are 900 pounds, and Jerseys about 800 Sunday school as usual at 11:45



extended to those who have recently united with our church by baptism.

Christian Endeavor Sunday evenat 6:30. Topic: "Why Young)

