THIRTY YEARS AGO

FEB. 25, 1910

age, Feb. 12, 1910, James M. Went-

Henry Stephens was in Hornell,

Ed. Joyce and E. Driscoll were in

Miss Datsy Yarger passed Sunday

Robert Dean, Harold Brainard and

Mr. Geige were in Wellsville, Sun-

Hornell Tuesday.

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George Washington

ODAY, Feb. 22nd, we celebrate the anniversary by every man, woman and school child. This man has many years. received the title of "the father of our country," the! great United States of America. George Washington met with the similar difficulties that the men of today are meeting all over the world—his was the difficulty; of freeing Americans from unjust oppression. His life; was spent on the battle field during one of the coldest winters in history, in Congress organizing rules and customs to be followed for centuries by men and women starting out in new lands, ideas and social activi-

If Washington could pull this country out of dif ficulty that surpasses our present setup in ways too! numerous to mention. Certainly we have nothing t fear now for men who have advantages and modern conveniences of transportation and communication can certainly cope with anything that can arise in this war- Youth Congress torn world of ours today.

If years and years ago Washington saved this HE American Youth Congress is the nearest apcountry from unknown dangers of Indians, and Europeans, certainly the arrogant dictators and propaganda! of our modern day and age isn't going to baffle our! present day people into getting mixed up in a thing wei, were freed from ages ago.

Employment After 40

ment of this class of workers has been ripened. dean of the University of California School of Educa does not want to go to war. tion, gave a 15-minute radio examination to 2,331 per

composed of those under 20.

he is 40, if he uses those capabilities." The average person may show a decrease in physi-subject."

cal ability perhaps, but in real intellectual accomplishments no substantial decline is indicated. Encouraging the youth in this congress is no exception to the rule. findings for those who in the past ten years were made The more ruthlessly it is suppressed, the more revolu to believe that when they celebrated their 40th birth-tionary it becomes. day their employment was sacrificed for a person of younger age.

In life it is difficult to say who do you the most with the best.

There is nothing wrong with this country which brains, energy and good will cannot cure. From my of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the knowledge of American industry, it is my conviction earth. that the opportunities it offers in the next 50 years will be greater than in the last."-William S. Knudsen. president General Motors Corporation.

The art of the thing is to be right without being moisy about it.

The Snowstorm

OR a night and a day snow had fallen in billowing clouds of great, dry, feathery flakes. The towns thorofares were blotted out to white invisibility. igloos on wheels. It was a tremendous snowstorm. The farms with the dry wells and those who have for many months carried water to the stock will be glad as the heavy snowfall will some day soon turn to water. Highways and sideroads have been piled high making it the New - York - State - Colleges impossible for the mailmen to make their daily trips Agriculture and Home Economics FEB. 22, 1940 and school children unable to get to school.

People are hardly given to calm reflection while gin to move once more. It is surprising how each will receive a direct reply to your turns to help his neighbor.

stress of wind and weather and during an age when t letter or on one postcard. Ask as appears we are enslaved to the machine. In a pinch many questions as you like, the wheels can be forsaken and we strike out on foot. make each one a separate con Apparently nothing ever quite stops the human race.

The Whole Story

TN A LITTLE book containing only 112 words entitled, "The Whole Story," James W. Elliott boil- kept in a jar and to which water of the birth of another of America's outstanding | ed down the gist of his complete series of Man Mes- added, as the yeast is used, to men, a man who is known, honored and respected sages which were published regularly every week for And here are the 112 words:

> Men of Principle are the Principal Men * * * Work is Life and Good Work is Good Life * * * It isn't what you know, but how well you know how to use what you know that really counts. * * * For, Good Friend, the trouble in business is not the lack of men with ability-but the terrible lack of ability of men to USE their ability. * * * In life it is just as important to FORGET some things as it is to remember others. * * * So don't forget to remember and always remember to forget. * * * And Keep on Keeping on. For you are judged by the Record that you Make-Not by Your Ability to Make a Record.--The Silver Lining.

proach there is in the United Staotes to a youth lander or sieve. Mix the sugar, flour movement. It was founded in 1934 at New York ginger, and salt in a crock or bowl. University and today claims to represent 4,000,000 and pour over them the hot mashed young people. There has been a great deal of confusion in the press recently as to the stand this Youth water to make a stiff batter. Congress has or has not taken on pro-Communistic res-

It would seem as the there might be virtues in its and mix it well. Keep this at room NY industry which bars employment of persons readiness to challenge the middle-aged citizens in temperature for 24 hours, then cover over 45 years of age sacrifices its own interest their failure to analyze their job, its determination to it and store in a cool, dark place. and does a grave injustice to those disqualified, meet new problems with universal interest; its deterwas the assertion made by Merrill Vincent. He point-imination to follow thru where the older ones hesitate used in place of one cake of com ed out that persons over 45 have acquired skill, which in the face of thickening complications; in its knowl-|pressed yeast. Because of the mois has been perfected by experience and that the judgededge that it wants security in the form of jobs, enough ture in the liquid yeast, a little more income to get married and establish a home, and school flour will have to be used. To verify this statement, Dr. Frank H. Freeman, ing that will lead more directly to jobs. Most of all it

It might be well to heed to President Roosevelt's odors will tend to develop. In maksons. Their ages ranged from 10 to 90 years. He counsel when he said: "Do not, as a group, pass r sofound that persons from 20 to 40 averaged a fraction lutions which you have not thought thru and on which under 30 points, with perfection rated at 40 points, you cannot possibly have complete knowledge . . . There which nobody attained. Men and women over 40 scor- are situations on which the policy of the moment must ed half a point better. The oldest group, from 70 to be formed by those who have given deep study to 80 years of age, rated about equal with the youngest every phase of the problem. Such a decision ought not to be influenced by any gathering of old people or The results indicated, says Dr. Freeman, that a young people or anybody else, local or national, which "person's intellectual capabilities do not decline after gets a smattering of the subject from two or three speakers, who themselves have but a smattering of the

> Youth is always inclined to be revolutionary and What is to be done about these unruly youngsters! is the question that statesmen have often asked them-

Neither Jefferson, Whitman nor Lincoln had better! mischief-enemies with the worst intentions or friends grounds for faith than these youths. For these youngsters will assuredly be the citizens of tomorrow.

____ Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures

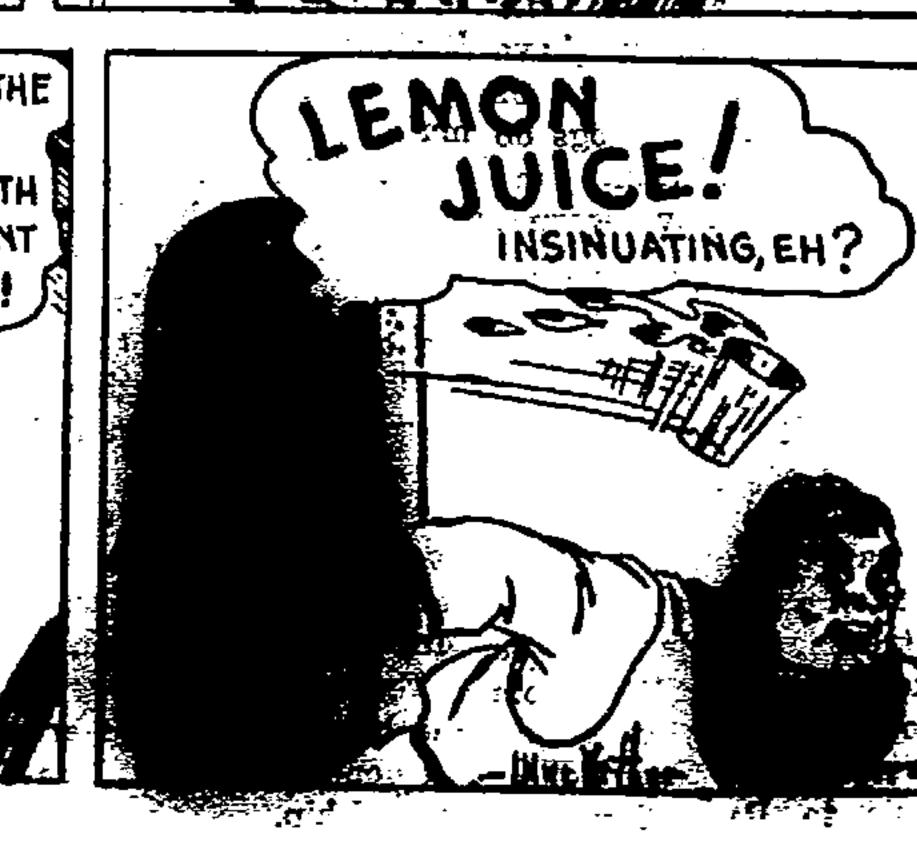
The trouble is that so many of us are saying "The

The world consistently proves itself a ready-tosmile world to those who smile.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS







HOW, WHA? AND WHY?

The Andover News has arrange with the Office of Information answer questions about problems farm and home. If you enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper you

ns to help his neighbor.

The human equation looms large in time of sudden ask more than one question in one ticipating in the program include SILVER and JEWELDY Old-Fashioned Yeast

R. C. W. asks: "Where may I get a recipe for making the old-fashion led home-made yeast which can Professor Catherine J. Personia f the College of Home Economic replica: "Your reference is probably

4 to 6 medium sized potatoes. 2 quarts of boiling water. ½ cup of sugar 1 cup of flour

to what is known as liquod or pota- 🗐

o yeast and can be prepared as fol-

2 to 3 tablespoons of salt teaspoon of ginger 1 dry yeast cake soaked in 1 cup . lukewarm water.

"Pare the potatoes and cut them !" linto small pieces. Cook them in the! (boiling water until they are soft,) and save the cooking water. Mash! the potatoes or put them thru a colpotatoes and enough of the cooking "Beat the mixture thoroly. When!" it is lukewarm, add the soaked yeas!

"One cup of liquid yeast can be" "It is not advisable to keep liquid yeast longer than two weeks as off-

Radio Program Over WHDL February 24th

dairy, garden and poultry, and I rence Stafford, a member Three members of the Cuba Tu-1. club for the past five years, who ock-a-nu-la Club, under the leadercompleted projects in dairy. whin of Dr. Dana Scutt will be guests and poultry. The members on the 4-H radio program origination radio program will be interview. ing from station WHDL, Olean, on the County Club Agent Lou L. Saturday, February 24, at 11:15. ton. The club members will de Featuring this program will be the their experiences in various

aturing this program.

I presentation of the Thomas E. Edi-projects and their importance in the contract of th son meat animal award to Robert home community. Totten who was made, the State al-Other members who will be par-

ing new yeast, you may use one cur of the old liquid yeast in place of the one yeast cake in the original reci-

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Sabbath School at 11:30. C. M.

PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Lucien H. Kerns. Pastor Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. .. "Making the Service orship Effective."

Sunday School at 11 a. m.

ne's Daughters will meet at 1:39 this "Famous Folk Festival": m. Friday of this week at the Vome of Miss Catherine Lymburner. Henry Baker is co-hostess. Trustees meeting Friday night at Nclock at the manse to consider.

METHODIST

Helena L. Champlin, Pastor arsday. Feb. 22, the annual be taken. Vachington's Birthday supper will upper at the church, the local board hard. The lesson is "Faithfulness in

Sunday. Feb. 25-10:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 Sermon, "Voice every Sunday evening. All young! people are welcome to attend. Our a. m., Sunday School with itopic for discussion is "Making Ou Blasses for all age groups. Some Community Christian." Lois Jean pecial new plans are to be present-Matison and Barbara Lehman at this time. Attendance is stead-1the leaders.

v increasing. Be sure that your lace in the Sunday School is filled. "Faith," is the theme. should have increased!at the home of Dorothy Lever this hore than 100 per cent by Easter. I week Saturday night at 7 o'clock. 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship. The 1 The Women's Missionary meeting ast in the present series of studies will meet with Mrs. Everett

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, we hope to present another series of vited to attend. (Passion of Christ will begin. BAPTIST

Rev. Leona E. Sisson, Pastor

Sunday evening service at 7:30

The World Wide Guild will meet

at the church. This is Missionary God's plan of Redemption, and (month and we are studying the Mis. topic under discussion will be "T' sionaries of the Bible. Come and Activities of the Holy Spirit in Con join with us in these interesting dis- nection With Our Appropriation and The class in Christian Living will Come, bring your Bibles, pencils and! meet this week Friday night at 7 o'- paper.

clock. Everyone is invited to come. Wednesday afternoon is "We and Mrs. William Lang Thurs- for the class and remain for the men's Prayer and Intercessory Band Washington birthday party at 8 o'- meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the pastor's The afternoon division of the cleck. Here is your invitation to home. "There really are so many folk

Of fame and world renown That it is hard to fete the one And let the others down. .And so we'll hold a festival For all, including YOU, And bring a friend or two." ; Remember the coming special The Christian Endeavor invites evangelistic meetings

you to this party. No admission! Andover the 3rd of March, under charge but a free will offering will the leadership of Dr. W. W. Colby, Sunday morning worship service in Brooklyn, now giving to us " served in the church by the La-lat 10:30. Come and take a peep at Physician's View of the Gospel." es' Aid Society beginning at 5:30 many different phases of Missions. Plan now to attend and arrange n, and continuing until all are. Sunday School follows at 11:45, plans accordingly. We are counterved. At 8:15 p. m., following the Those who are "Blue" need to work ing now on seeing you then!

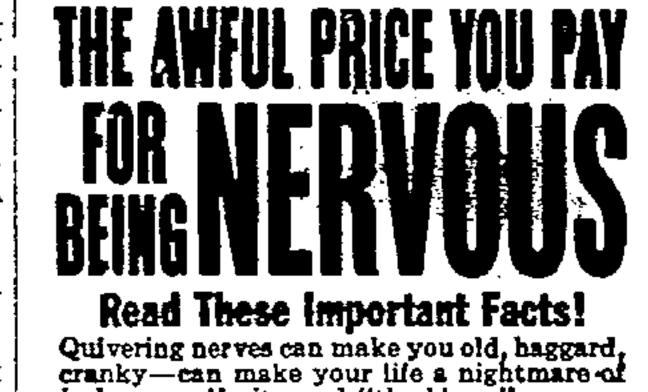
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son will be "Our Work Among the] Crow Indians in Montana.'

the transfer was a second to the second second CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

> ALLIANCE Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

presented. The story will be that | Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., with | of "The Prophet of the Kindred classes for all ages! Lesson from!" Heart," often libelously called "The the New Testament on "Faithful" Weeping Prophet." At a later date ness in Stewardship." Everyone inbiographical studies on the post- Morning worship at 11 a. m. For

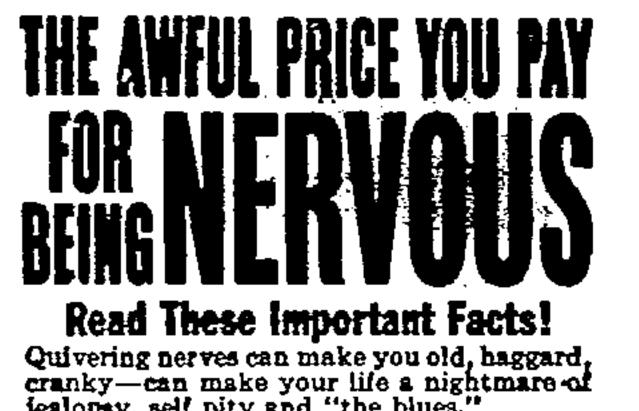
e prophets. Beginning with the past few months the pastor has! Sunday evening, March 3, a new been bringing messages on the gen-Lenten series of popular services, enal theme of the Holy Spirit and based on the great pictures of the will continue, with the topic of "The Holy Spirit in the Believer." Evangelistic service in the even pastor, "The Great White Throne"

Do you believe in prayer? You: Tuesday afternoon is Missionary |are invited to attend prayer meet- Work band at 4:15 p. m. ing each Thursday evening at 7:30. Tuesday evening is Bible study or Repentance An Act of the Will,"

Thursday evening is prayer praise night with Missionary tiding: from the foreign fields at 7:10 p. m. Friday evening is Young People's night with Miss Syble Winchell as leader of a wonderful topic, "Ruth. the Dutibale Daughter." Adults are cordially invited and welcome.

a surgeon and physician for 15 years Stewardship." Matt. 24-25. The Sun-I Uncle Ab says that all the suc-

Friday. Feb. 23 at 7:30 p. m., shine Class will have charge of the cessful men he knows have at least



Turning Back the Pages

OF ANDOVER HISTORY TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FEB 28. 1900

FORTY YEARS AGO FIFTY YEARS AGO FEB. 20, 1890

H. C. Norris, Editor

Married in Andover, on Saturday Miss Ella May Crandall died at Fire destroyed the entire corner evening, Feb. 15, 1890, by Rev. G. her home in Independence Saturday block, corner of Main and Seneca ing at 7:30 p. m. Message by the W. Gibson, Charles E. Baker and morning, Feb. 24. She was the eld-streets, Hornell, early Monday morn-Miss Cora M. Slocum, both of And-lest daughter of Maxson A. and ing, known as the Rose Block and

> Miss Emma Conn spent Sunday in years. She had been in poor health pany department store. I Wellsville. J. A. O'Donnell and wife of Hor- to her bed only a short time. She farm and occupied by Menzo Burnellsville spent Sunday in Andover. leaves besides her mother and fathe dick was completely destroyed

> Miss Ada Stillman who is a stu-ler one brother, Roger and two sis-fire Wednesday afternoon. The Ident at the Hornellsville business ters, Celestia and Grace to mourn house and furnishings were covered college spent Sunday at her home her passing. The funeral services by insurance. Among the Andover farmers who W. L. Burdick officiating.

are attending the farmers club C. S. Clark sold a fine Holstein worth of Hornell and Miss Mina J. meeting at Hornellsville today are calf to C. D. Emery of Hornellsville Updyke of Andover. Uriah Davis and J. W. Richardson. Friday. C. R. Herrick of Penn Yan came to Andover Saturday to spend a cheese factory a new four horsefew days with his parents. He and nower engine. his mother, Mrs. G. B. Herrick left T. L. Padden has accepted a posiwith friends in Mansfield, Pa.

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ENGINE

this morning for a few days visit tion as teacher in the Naples village with friends in Hornell. school. May he meet with abundant Dell Hann is reported a little bet-isuccess. Mrs. J. S. Mourhess of this vil day. Ernest Stearns and wife of And-lage received the sad news one day Henry Livermore was the guest over visited friends in Elm Valley. last week that her oldest son, Vol- of friends in Nile, Friday and Satney N. McCarn who has been work- urday.

Arthur Mingus has placed in his | Monday.

ing in New York in a large power! Harry and Mark Kemp visited relhouse attending a dynamo, while atives on the Eleven Mile, Pa., last filling a tank with hot water the week. scalding Volney's! Robert Brundage, Leo Raufenbreast and side in a fearful manner, barth and R. F. Lindsay were Hor-

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Mary S. Crandall, aged nearly 25 occupied by Wooster-Marcy com-

for nearly six years but was confined | The house on the Ernest Stearns

were held at the church with Rev. | Married, at the Baptist parson-

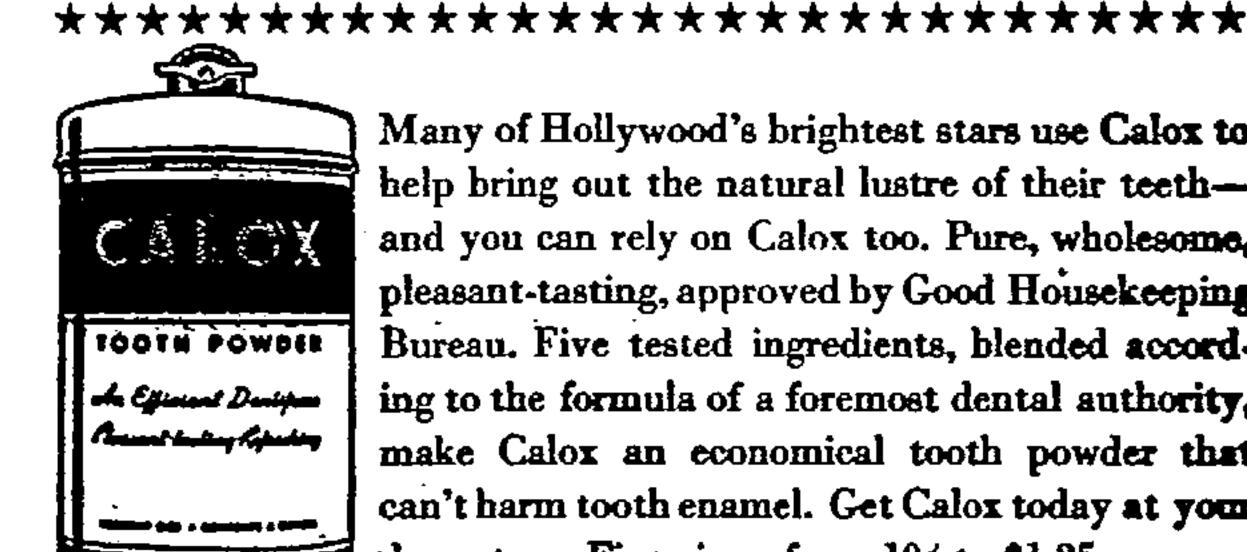
A meeting of about 25 representinell visitors, Sunday. tatives of our local fishermen and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Applebee of hunters is called for this evening at Wellsville passed Monday guests of the drug store of L. A. Burrows to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pease. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Burdick lorganize a rod and gun club. About 60 friends of Abram Slo- of East Valley were guests at the cum surprised him last evening by home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bassett, igathering at his home for a social Saturday.

time, it being his 21st birthday. A! Mrs. James Dean of Washington, splendid time was had by all pres D. C., who was called to Wellsville by the death of her father, Mr. Leon-George McGinty has returned ard, and Mrs. Hattie Broderick of Hornell were the guests at the home H. P. Benton and C. L. Earley of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon over

Mrs. R. B. Burrows, Mrs. H. S. at Allentown. Mrs. T. D. Rogers and con Clark Mourhess, Mrs. Florence Cook Demwere visiting relatives in Whites ling and Mrs. Addie Coleman repreville last week. sented the Andover Woman's Chris-Misses Florence Bassett and Mar-itian Temperance Union at the coungaret Mosher spent Friday with Mr. ty institute held in Little Genesee. and Mrs. H. W. Slade at Whites-Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden H. Chase ar-! Fresh shelled, diced and cut. mixrived in Andover from Missouri on ed vegetables for soups and stews are now packaged in cellulose bags, Train 29 today.

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