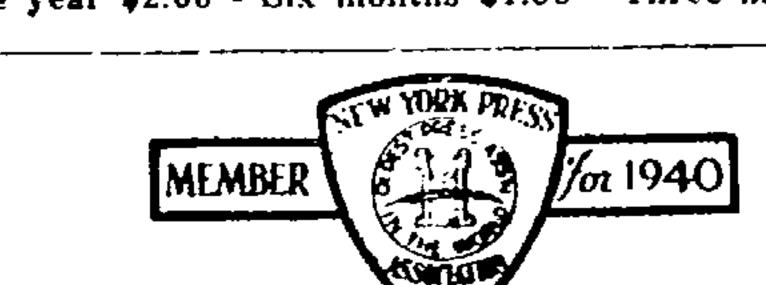
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## Women May Improve Living on Farms

Land I'll tell you the kind of a farmer he is" munities, where kindliness and friendliness and

The home, in its primitive stage, was first a physi-i cal shelter and second a place of rest. The barn which still ranks as high as ever, was and is the farmer's plant. The American Bill of Fare -the working headquarters of the whole farm. When FITHE average American family today enjoys an allwe consider the fact that the home is the fundamental portance of better homes.

upon the shoulders of the average woman. The mod-most imaginative moments. ern mother cas come a long way on the road of knowledge and understanding as compared to the living condiplane -- Fresh string beans made more palatable the home and furniture, new methods of cooking and strawberries, green peas or corn-on-the-cob. canning, improved methods of sanitation and budgeting the housekeeping expenses.

azines in the rural meil boxes. Also in some rural com- lof frozen fruits and vegetables. may be enjoyed just by the twist of the dial

of discussion. For every argument against there is a lever increasing in size. good affirmation for the automobile has made possible many changes. It has made it possible for these farm: A World of Smilers women to see how other people live, and stimulates. them to improve their own home life and appearances TN THIS world, a man who does not smile is a freak. PAY YOUR GAS BILLS by outside contacts and comparison.

living conditions that is the envy of any city dweller.

been as early as it will be this year, when it falls on faces, so far no one has succeeded. so early again for about 100 years. That ought to be dence that this must be quite a joyous old world after early this time.

A chair forever empty, a picture that hangs on the wall Two empty hearts by a hearthstone-because bugle call.

Most people who find something to get shocked at were looking for it. He that wrestles with us, strengthens our nervel

and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper. Success is nothing but a good idea coupled with hard work.

Prosperity makes friends and adversity tries them, corner.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

### Where No One Is Alone

N AMERICAN country town, where no one Where all are friends, where neighborliness and kindness prevail, where each is his brother's keeper, where no one is alone. Where life is simple, where there is kindness and \ earmth and friendliness for all and from all.

Where homes are the abiding places of happy famand into which all are welcomed without distin Where unselfishness prevails, and affection

MAR. 14, 1940 thoughtfulness is evidenced each day and hour.

Where Banker Brown is the friend and associate of Drayman Stine, and lends a helping hand when Mrs. Where Merchant Smith pats crippled Jerry Murphy's tousled head and hands him a bit of candy or a query from the colleges. Do not in cookie, which Jerry's widowed mother could not buy. Where neighbors drop in hour by hour on feeble letter or on one postcard. Ask as

Grandma Goodman, carrying nourishing foods to tempt ther failing appetite, so she may not feel alone. Where every home is open to Sam Plover, the town! arber, and his small son. Willie, while Mrs. Plover. languishes in the hospital, that they may not feel alone. Where there are no class distinctions, no social outcasts, no one without friends. Where no one

That is the American country town. As near a FEW years back good farmers, it is commonly paradise as this earth can provide. May America keep and preserve her country com. plies: "It is not good practice to line i. was the scale of the standard of living in grandfather's culture reign.—WHERE NO ONE IS ALONE.—Wright A. Patterson in Publishers' Auxiliary.

year-round bill of fare that is even beyond the week or two. unit of all civilization and that it possesses within ite! - wildest dreams of kings in years gone by. When walls the power and forces that make or mar the growth the American housewife enters the grocery store toand development of our citizens, we realize the im- day she is confronted by an array of tempting delice- I do not think the cost would be cies that are hers for the choosing. Such luxuries were institled." The responsibility of better homes falls heavily not dreamed of by her great-grandmother even in her Seeding Mixture

Lettuce grown in California and delivered ditions a few decades ago. Especially the modern cause the "string" has been taken off. It isn't neces-She has learned ways of redecorating sary to wait until warm summer days to get fresh As a matter of fact, the advance made in produc-

ing improved species of foodstuffs and getting them to following mixture: Modern conveniences, electrical appliances and the market in all seasons is one of the wonders of modlabor saving devices for the modern home have been ern times. As far as fresh vegetables and fruits are made possible for the rural home, placing the farm wo-lconcerned, seasons have just about disappeared from man upon conal basis with that of the woman living in the American calendar. About the only treats still reserved for summer are cantaloupes and watermelons We aften find the latest newspapers and best mag- and scientists are working on these in the laboratorics

munities we find the traveling libraries bringing good! The vastness of the United States is an important! reading to the home. Thru the radio, good music, lec factor in the food picture. When frest ends productures on landscaping and heautifying the outdoor life tion in one section, shipments are ready to leave another area, filling the gap until lecri froch reg tables? Then the outomobile which comes into a great ded and fruits are again available. It is an entity

People pay to see him. Such a man now is traveling on or before the 20th of the Surely a farm group today can show a modern with Russell Bros. Circus and he is the hit of the farm plant, combining economy, efficiency and pleasant show. He is hilled as "Sober Sam-The Man Who 23 years. And altho a reward of \$50 has been offered EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Only four times in 140 years has Easter Sunday to anyone who can make him smile with jokes or funny.

The fact that such a man is a curiosity is emphatic evimuch more abundant.

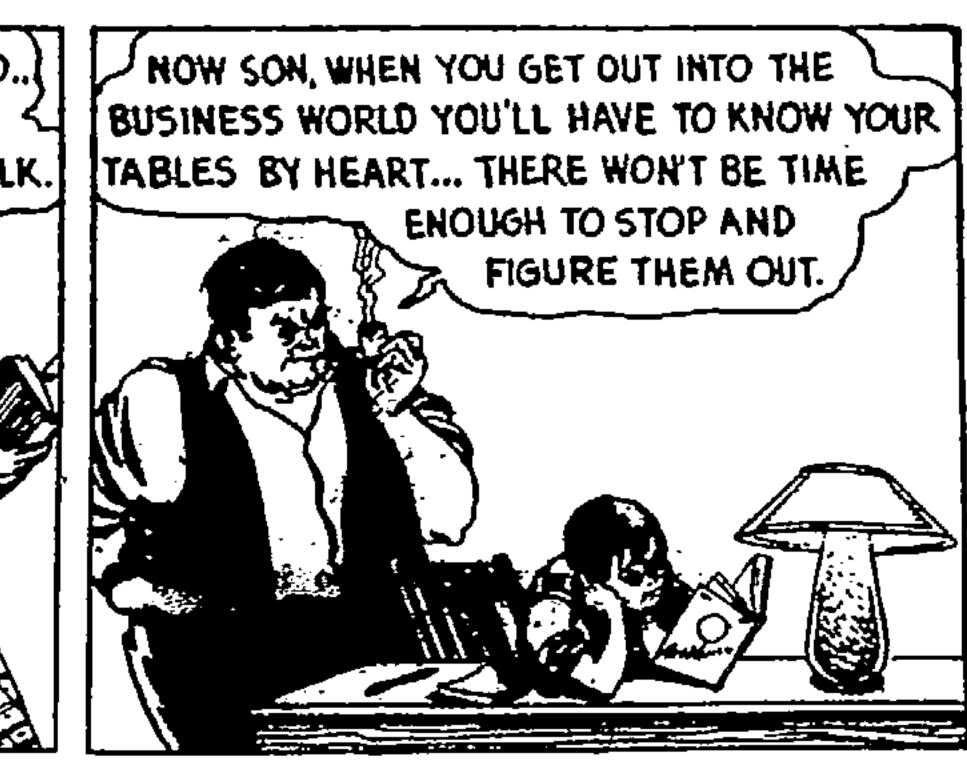
It is a fact, too, that many who might be justified in being sober, and glum, often are the best smilers of them all! There's Lou Gehrig, out of the game because ill health, who has the courage to keep on smiling. And Maxie Baer, his face beaten to a pulp in the fight with Nova, somehow managed a twisted smile.

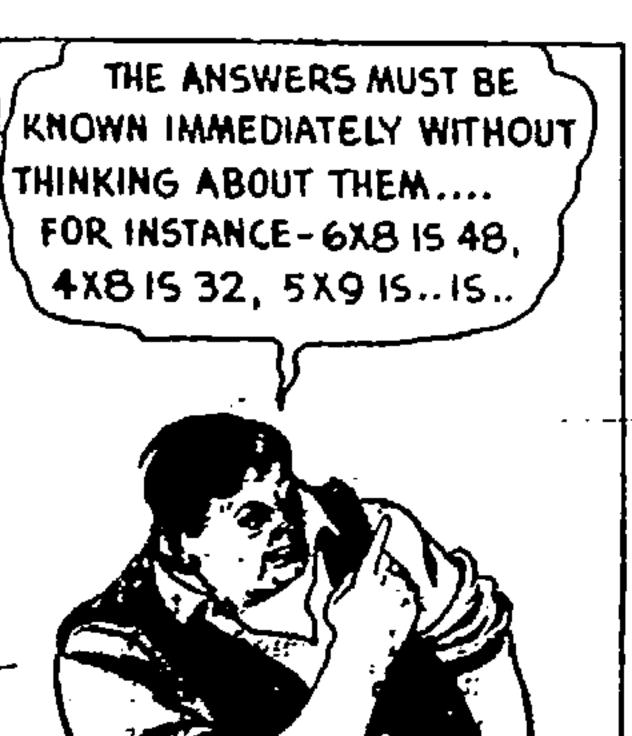
The other day I saw in the paper a picture of man who had just had his 52nd operation—and he, too. was smiling! In spite of tragedy, failure and despair there are illes than frowns in this world; more laughter than tears. We live in a world of smilers!

Mud-maple sugar-rain-crows-slush-floodssunshine-village election-and Spring, around th

## By Mac Arthur









## HOW, WHAT

AND WHY?

the New York State Colleges farm and home. If you enclose #! Friendship will be the hostesses. mention the name of this paper you lask more than one question in one Imany questions as you like.

make ezci, one a separate commun tion, will be the guest speaker. Harden the Water? H. G. asks: "Does lining a well i with concrete tend to harden

treated to avoid this?" Professor F. B. Wright of the ag- wool buyer. |ricultural engineering department real the well completely with concrete The wall and bottom should be left a Iporous where the water seeps in. "If you make the concrete mixture rich, say 1-2-3, and without it llime, the concrete is not likely to i. ; add any noticeable hardness to the

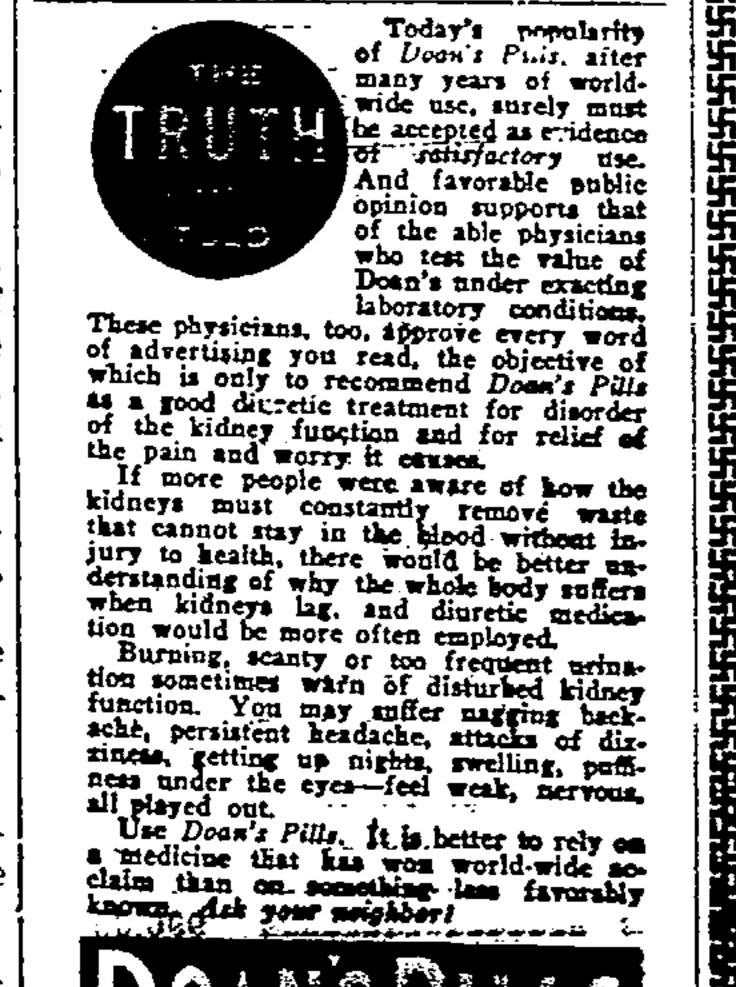
"Some water-proofing materials

F. W. S. wants information on seeding down a piece of land on which he eventually wants to grow vegetables. In the meantime, would like an attractive grass sod. Professor E. L. Worthen of the, lagronomic department suggests the Kentucky bluegrass

Canada bluegrass Rough stalked meadow Perennial ryegrass Timothy .... Yellow trefoil Wild white clover

This seed mixture is known a Cornell pasture mixture No. 1. I may be purchosed ready mixed from i a number of seed companies and will cost from \$20 to \$25 a bundred, pounds. The rate of seeding should !! be 25 pounds to the acre

month and save discount.



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meeting of the New York State Fedheld in Friendship on Tuesday, May, week by Mrs. William Manard, tounces a very interesting program) the meeting. The Musical-Literary and the Travelers' clubs

will receive a direct reply to your to be present and address the con-' Mrs. Guy W. Cheney of Corning. but member of the State Assemby and Vice-president of the State Federa-

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## Bervices

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

topic is "Introduce Your Friends ' Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Methodist church next Thursday, the day School hour.

10:30 a. m. The pastor will speak. Sabbath School at 11:30. C. M. arandall, supt.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Pastor Morning worship at 9:45. "Who is This?" (Palm Sun-)

Sunday School at 11:00. at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school will of this unique opportunity. tegin at 10:15. All members of the

congregation please note. have been perfected. On Thurs- Spirit" Sunday morning and "A Buy- for some 400 years, but the redwood, lay of Holy Week there will be a er's Market" in the evening. I'nion Communion service in the Come bring your friends! Methodist church, to which the mem-Lers of all the Protestant churches our Bible study at 7:30 p. m. are invited. All the pastors will take;

part. The hour is at 7:30 p. m. On Easter morning at the hour! Thursday evening, prayer of worship in our church there will praise at 7:30 p. m. the join choirs of the Andover and night Belmont churches. The public is in- Coming April 1-7, Monday to Sun- animals can do so.

ter, test by Edith Sanford Tillot- eer-evangelist of Atlanta, Ga. "A to being aware of color seems to L. H. Thompson, E. G. Howland, J. W. F. Snyder attended a euchre Coleman started Thursday night on we, music by Ira Bishop Wilson, Thrilling Life Story." Nightly, extended to Control Section of Control Section of Section Chair will rehearse on Thursday days 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Vou dogs, horses, cattle and many other ardson. at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and are welcome. You must come · -----

and Belmont choirs in Belmont on Tue day of next week at 8 p. m., and on Thursday after the commun tion service in Andover.

Joint rehearsal of both Andover

taster by Palm Sunday. 

will be presented.

Mrs. Wm. Lang.

Rev. Leona E. Sisson, Pastor Prayer meeting Thursday evening 2: 7:30 at the church. All are urged Special Palm Sunday music.

version of Peter. Are conversions the Name of the Lord?" sudden or gradual? The class in Christian Living will one invited; classes for all. meet at 7 o'clock Friday night. At 7:30 p. m., evening worship, evan-1 o'clock there will be a St. Pat- gelistic in spirit and purpose. rick's party to which all are invited. third in the Sunday evening series Games will be enjoyed and refresh-picture studies in the Passion .. You are requested to Christ will center around three great

morning service at 10:30. Judas"; Geiger, "The Betrayal," and Palm Sunday and we will Harrach. "The Denial of Peter." The events of the following week. to be present.

"A Day of Triumph" and general theme will be "Three Thursday, March 21: 6:30 p. m.,

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## The Scientist

. ject will be "The Way, the Truth and entific questions prepared

Thursday evening, Mar. 21 at 7:30, science faculty. All are invited. Readers who desire to have scien-This churches in a union Thursday Following the regular --- Easter. tific questions answered may send, Following the regular morning ser-them to the New York Press Asso- Regents examinations were held at . William W. VanNoy was recently Guy Harder received last week by vice there will be special Easter ex-ciation, The Castle, Syracuse, N. Y. Alfred Center last week, the follow-elected by a large majority to the express a fine full-blood Brown Legercises by the children at the Sun-The Board will answer each week ing students from Andover attend- office of president of the town of horn cockerel from the poultry farm

> CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY est and largest living thing?

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

exception of Saturday and twice on high or about four times as tall as terday. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. the largest trees we find in this part Dr. W. W. Crandall of Wellsville A splendid attendance has been of the country.

Next week Tuesday will resume forester. . Wednesday afternoon prayer and intercessary group at 2:30 p. m.

wited The Cantata, "The First Eas- day, D. J. Font, Sr., railroad engin-

METHODIST

Rev. Helena L. Chemplin, Paster Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p. m. Persons desiring to unite with this Fashion show in the church parlors a such by letter or by confession under auspices of the Friendly class. The asked to get in touch with the Friday, March 15, 7:30 pm., probably see everything in different choir rehearsal. 8:00 p. m., meeting of the finance

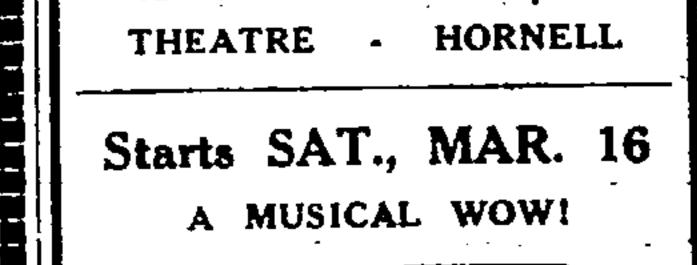
Sunday, March 17, Palm Sunday. " come prepared to discuss the con- mon. "Who Is He That Cometh In'

11:45 a. m., Sunday School. Every

Vitamin C is made in the laborathey will not be produced commer-la cially in the laboratory as long as we can get them more cheaply from plants or from animals that eaten plants .- Dr. Albert L. Elder ..

> QUESTION 4.—What is irradiat-ANSWER-Irradiated milk has been exposed to ultra violet light.

STEUBEN





MIDNITE SHOW

SAT: NITE at 11:30 P. M.

# ASK

Science Board of the Radio Work-

those questions it considers of great-ling: Jesse Phillips, W. A. Weed, W. Andover. C. Cannon, Fred Potter, John Boyd est interest and timeliness: QUESTION 1.—What is the old-Charles Cochrane, Lorin Pingrey.

ANSWER .- The oldest and larg- with Mrs. Chas. Cochrane next Monest living thing is the redwood of day. California. This magnificent tree Eugene Farnum of Wellsville was Closing week of Dr. W. W. Col-grows to a maximum size or diamet-in town yesterday. by's M.D., special evangelistic meet- er of 31½ feet. That means it is M. G. Stout of Fulmer Valley was ings which ends on Sunday, March as wide as the average street and a caller at the News office Friday. about as big as the average house. Postmaster J. C. Green and D. Meetings every evening with the Some of the redwoods are 364 feet Remington were in Wellsville v

Special Notice:—The hour of the ours despite severe adverse weather The known age of some of the sional business. was in town yesterday on profesenorning worship will be changed on conditions, with many visitors from redwoods is 4,000 years, which Mrs. A. A. Porter of Hornellsvill March 31, 1940 for a period of one surrounding towns and cities. Have means that they were growing 2,000 has been at her parents' home vear, so that the service shall begin you come-if not avail yourself now years before the coming of Christ Andover during the past week,

to Earth and at a time when man with the grippe. Dr. W. W. Colby will speak on was still in the late stone age in Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee, Mrs. "Blood or Bouquets" on Friday night England. Some rose bushes and W. W. Crandall, Mrs. S. Lee, Mrs. nellsville Friday, visiting relatives. Plans for the observance of Eas-and on "The Personality of the Holy ivy vines attain unusual age, living L. McClay of Wellsville and County

QUESTION 2.—Can animals dis

A peculiar condition with respect cept Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Sun-as mammals which includes cats, McGinty, W. B. Bundy, G. B. Rich-ing. beasts. With the exception of man,

monkeys, and probably rats, the en- quartz discharge tube. It changes tire group of mammals is probably some compounds in milk into a dif- Lynch. Clark Richardson will have liey. colorblind, and, hence, unable to ferent form so that the body can use Ithem as vitamins. Dr. W. R. Fred-i If these animals react in the way rickson, physicist. that a totally colorblind man does when he sees a colored object, they No Open Season on Beaver

shades of gray.--Dr. Verius Linde-There will be no open trapping i season on beaver in New York State man, physiologist. QUESTION 3.—What are vita-lyear, it has been announced by Conmins, why are they known as A, B, servation , and so forth, and is it possible to "The beaver", Commissioner ( make any of them in the laboratory? borne pointed out, "is ANSWER-Vitamins are chemi-|species over which the Conservation cal compounds which are absolutely Department has the power to control necessary in the regulation of body open seasons and bag limits. Again, WILLY

processes. When men first discov- careful state-wide surveys this winered these compounds, they had no ter have indicated that, although the way of giving them chemical names beaver is relatively abundant and because they did not know enough has established colonies in virtually! it every county of the state, we do not take 666 easy, they called the first one A and feel that the surplus is sufficient

## Back the Pages OF ANDOVER HISTORY

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FORTY YEARS AGO FIFTY YEARS AGO

MAR. 12, 1890

H. C. Norris, Editor

MAR. 21, 1900

H. P. Garvin shipped 25 carloads of hay last week. The Hawthorne Circle will meet Mourhess for jewelry and by Mrs. Brainard. S. J. Mourhess for millinery has John Lever was in Hornell Saturbeen renovated by papering and day.

> About 40 of the friends of Mrs. ville visitor, Sunday. the 41st anniversary of her birth.

day evening on Train 1. Attorney Jesse S. Phillips was in Bloss this week. Wellsville, Monday. drove to Greenwood, Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Frisbey held a card par- A. Pease. Clerk G. A. Green, wife and daugh- ty Wednesday of last week. is known to attain at least ten times ter of Belmont were among the out- Charles Davis, wife and daughter nyside Farm, Alfred Station, were of-town guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. visited friends in Andover Satur the guests of Andover relatives, Martindale's reception last evening. day and Sunday. The following are the list of offic-

Social Club organized last week for O'Donnell over Sunday. has indicates that none of the lower son; secretary, A. V. Durand; treas., Hornellsville last Sunday night. winter with her sister, Mrs. Fred E. J. Atwood; committee on arrange- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brundage, Smith.

> Frank Miner has bought the pool! Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge (room and building on Greenwood!passed Sunday with her parents. Mr. street in which it is located, of Con. and Mrs L. S. Burdick of Elm Valcharge of the tables.

The number of acres devoted vegetables in New York State has lation. increased 45 per cent in the past 35

ELECTRIC BILLS this spring for the second successive MUST BE PAID BY THE 20th GET NET RATE. Months in Arrears.

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### THIRTY YEARS AGO \_\_\_\_\_\_ MAR. 17, 1910

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

of B. H. Greider. Little Thelma Alvord is very ill with pneumonia at the home of her The store room occupied by H. grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. N. P.

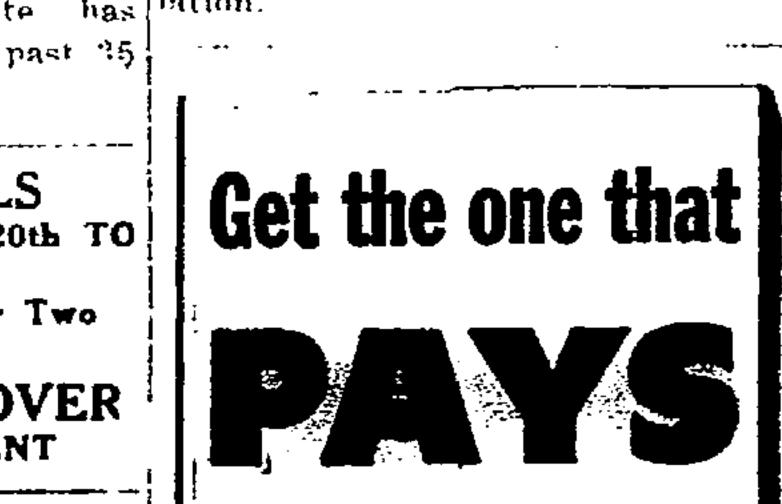
Edward McAndrew was a Wells-Arthur M. Mingus gathered at the John A. Watson of West Almond home on South Hill Friday evening was the guest of his sister, Mrs. for a surprise visit to her, it being Charles A. Robinson over Sunday. J. A. O'Leary and wife attended Miss Minnie Horan who has been the Ancient Order of Hibernains visiting her uncle, Ed. Dean at Hack- banquet at Hornell last evening. ensack, N. J., returned home Tues- Miss Maude Wildman of Belmont has been the guest of Miss Helena

Mrs. David Hunt was in Cuba W. F. Snyder and F. L. Bloss Friday to see her sister, Mrs. Flora Bundy who was quite ill. Atty. Jesse L. Grantier of Wells-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis of Sun-

Conductor Waterman of the Erie Wells Ellis and wife visited at the ers and committees for the Andover was visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. W. home of her sister, Mrs. D. K. Porter this week. tinguish color but most of the ex-the coming year: President, G. B., Rev. V. L. Eggleston preached at Miss Mary Lynch went to Spring-Friday evening is young people's perimental evidence which science Richardson; vice pres., L. H. Thomp-the South Side Baptist Church in ville Tuesday after spending the

> Iments Wm. Pardon, E. J. Atwood, Misses Belle and Anna Brundage and 1 Walter Greene and Luther G. go to Tillamook on the Pacific Coast.

> > Uncle Ab says that answering an





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