Second Section

HARLEMVILLE

PLAYERS WILL

STAGE COMEDY

Will be Given on

February 1.

M. E. church, as their second annual,

play, the three act comedy "Zippy"

by Myrtle Giard Elsey.

played by Curtis Vincent.

be played by Albert S. Krick.

will be played by Donald Kern.

played by_ Vincent Steuerwald.

by Matt Vincent.

by Carl Steitz.

Hattie Steitz.

president of the bank, will be played

The part of Roger Whitney, his

The part of Edith Leclaire, proud

The part of the Policeman will be

The part of Mrs. Keencars, neigh-bor of Zippy's, will be played by

The parts of Marge, Luce and Fan,

year's boards.

ers will present in the Harlemville great, great grandchildrne.

THE COURIER

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM THE CORRESPONDENTS

LIFE OF 97 YEARS HELD MEMORY OF INDIANS NEAR STEPHENTOWN

Mrs. Louisa P. Hayes, Who Died Recently, Recalled Parents Feeding Red Men; Rode to School With Indian Boy.

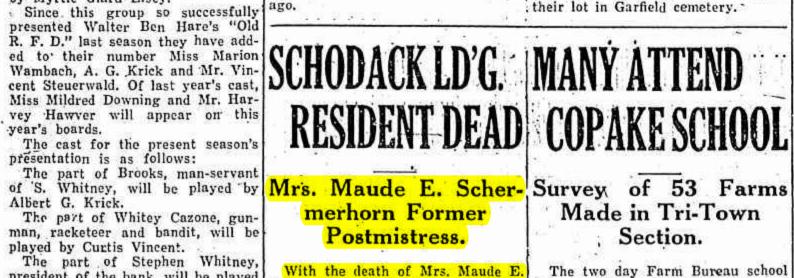
Mrs. Louisa P. Hayes passed away on Monday, Jan. 16, 1933, at 4:45, at Washington in the Revolutionary war. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer She often told of the Indians coming Evans, of pneumonia. She was born to her parents house. They always in Stephentown on June 15, 1835. gave them something to eat and were

never molested, also of riding to school with an Indian boy by the Represent Three Coun- School Men's Associa-"Zippy" in Three Acts Beside Mrs. Evans, with whom she has lived for exactly thirteen years, name of Duncan. she is survived by another daughter,

Rev. Harry Coombs, pastor of the er, Mrs. Eunice Houghtaling, of Gar-field and a son, Elisha Hayes, of Pow-Presbyterian church, preached. A. G. Hall had charge. Grandsons were bearers, Norris Hayes, Spencer Hough nal, Vt., Another daughter, Laura, At eight o'clock on the evening of died when young, also several grand-February 1st, the Harlemville Play- children, great grandchildren and five taling, Henry Houghtaling and William Holt, Jr. She had several beau-

tiful pieces of flowers. She was a On July 3rd, she married Henry | very good neighbor and friend. She

their lot in Garfield cemetery.



With the death of Mrs. Maude E. chermerhorn Knicerbocker, of Schodack Landing, on Thursday, Jan. 5, Friday was well attended. The renephew and cashier of the bank, will the village and countryside embracing the rural mail delivery service from the Schödack Landing office lost

The part of Zippy Mallory, favor-ite of Grogan Street, will be played 27, 1881, the daughter of the late Andrew J. and Emily J. Shidley Schermerhorn. She studied in the The part of Jimsy, Zippy's pal, ocal schools.

In March, 1898, Miss Schermerhorn was married to Louis F. Knickerbock er, of Schodack Landing, thus uniting two old Dutch ancestries.

leath in 1918 after a major operation



tion Organizes at Hudties in Session Held at Hudson.

Instruction and judging practice Principal Robert F. Aldrich, of in preparation for the eastern meet- Chatham High school, was elected ing of the New York State Horti- president of the Columbia County cultural Society at Kingston, Janu-ary 25, 26 and 27, took place Satur-day at the Court House in Hudson, last Thursday night in the Worth Hayes, who died about eleven years was laid to rest beside her husband in day at the Court House in Hudson, with 4-H members from Columbia, House, in Hudson.

Rensselaer and Green counties participating.

and apple varieties judging.

Hollow Over the

Week-end.

'DUNHAM HOLLOW --- This pas

the job.

known.

of the fire is unknown.

The session was in charge of County Agent A. B. Buchholz, of the Columbia County Farm Bureau As-Martin Van Buren High school, of Kinderhook; secretary-treasurer, Dan. iel B. Robley, of the Roeliff-Jansen school at Hillsdale. sociation, assisted by Robert A. Dyer, county 4-H club agent; D. B. Fales, Green county 4-H club agent, and Samuel Dorrance, Rensselaer county 4-H club agent. A previous meeting had been held

at Chatham in which a tentative organization was set up and a committee formed to draw up by laws which The Columbia county 4-H Club boys who competed were Ronald Felreported Thursday'night.

A talk by Burton Belknap, reprelows, Linlithgo; Francis Moore, Har-rison Pultz, Chatham; Leland and senting the rural education depart. ment of the State, who spoke on the Whitney Irish; Niverville; Gerald "Fundamentals of Education." He de-Boice, Nevis; Robert Judson and clared that all needed subject matter William Howard, Kinderhook. should be purchased for the use of the Two club boys accompanied Mr. students and also that, especially, Dorrance from Rensselaer county and three boys were present from their health should be cared for. The Greene county with Mr. Fales. Mr. child, he said, is the community's most Bartout, agricultural teacher at Cat-skill High school, was also present with a boy from his class.

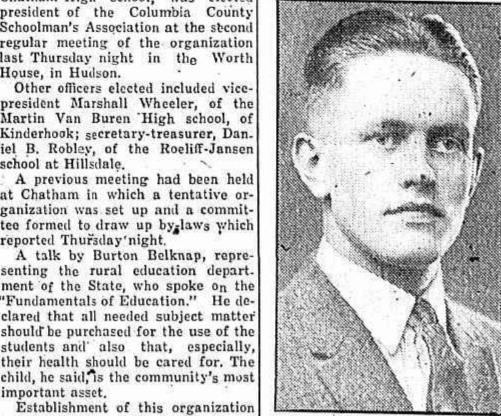
important asset. Establishment of this organization is expected to be of considerable bene-Dr. Buchholz gave instructions in fit to educational circles of the county control measures in insect injury as it will allow school men to discuss their problems and find solution to Whitney Irish, of the Columbia them. Montgomery C. Smith, superintendent of schools in Hudson, presid ed and spoke on the educational pro-gram. Principal J. Pierson Ackerman of Hudson High school, talked on the Student Council and the part it plays in the training of students. .

Dunham Hollow

son Meeting.

Foster-father of Political Adventurer Stern Disciplinarian in Stockbridge Home; Held Many Important Posts in Revolutionary Era.

Heads School Men



on his foster parents, Uncle Timothy and Aunt Rhoda Edwards, so "Little Burr" as he was afterwards known in history, climbed up a cherry tree and threw cherries at her and when Uncle Timothy was told about it he took the youth into his library, started to lecture him for the act and then started to pray for the youth's waywardness. Burr, in after years, related he knew what was coming from the length of his uncle's prayer for when that worthy gentleman got through praying, according to Burr's own writings, "he licked me like a sack." The Hon. Tomothy Edwards, born in Northampton and who later moved to Stockbridge became the

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By Elizur Y. Smith

When Aaron Burr was seven years old he saw a prim and disagreeable

old maid coming up the walk to call

Thure., Jan. 26, 1933

third Judge of Probate in Berkshire County, besides being a member of the Council, Commissioner to the Indians; was elected to the Continen'al Congress along with John Adams and John Hancock and occupied many other important positions of trust in Berkshire County and after the Revolutionary war. He was the oldest son of Rev. Jonathan Edwards, minister at Northampton, missionary to the Stockbridge Ind-ians and then president of the College of New Jersey, now called Princeton University, and of Sarah Pierpont of New Haven. From this Edwards-Pierpont union has descended more persons of note and worth of intellectual and political talent than from any union of two families living since their marriage on July 28, 1727.

Timothy Edwards had inherited all of his father's, both grandfather's, and two great-grandfather's Puritanical severity, and an instinct

lady of the Avenue, will be played a sympathetic friend and efficient pub-by Marion Wamback.

friends of Zippy, will be played by Hilda Kern, Mildred Vincent and time he served the Landing as post-

held at Copake last Thursday and sults of the survey which was dis-D. H. Russell showed several factors which influenced the successful oper-

Mr. Knickerbocker mht a tragi age.

ation of the dairy farms of the section. The survey covered 53 farms in the Ancram - Copake - Hillsdale area. The average investment on each farm was \$15,379. The area is an intensive dairy section as 90% of the receipts came from the dairy

sold per cow was 6,288 lbs. The results of the survey indicated that sults of the survey indicated that bers selected a short time ago at those dairymen making the largest elimination contests, Lowell Judson, return on the investment had a of Kinderhook, and Lewis Buchholz, number of factors well above aver- of Claverack, will also be lost to the

iocal teams because of Regents' examinations.

cussed by Dr. T. E. LaMont and Mr.

These factors were: 1. Yields meas-

county group, was high scorer, with two perfect papers, but, unfortunately, because of Regents' examinations herd. The average amount of milk on Thursday, will be unable to com-pete at Kingston. Two other mem-

LADIES' AID AT CHATHAM CTR.

Maude Vincent respectively.

BECKWITH COMMUNITY-During a severe windstorm, last week,

ham Center and Beckwith Commun- church organist, past vice-president of ity met last Thursday afternoon at the P. T. A., and a treasurer of the the home of Mrs. Van Ness, for the Woman's Help Society, besides being annual election of officers. The following were elected: Pres., Mrs. George Tobias; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. James Crandell; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. William Ferguson; Sec., Mrs. Fran- time; making a brave though losing vided a place to live and produce ces Van Ness; Treas., Mrs. Grant fight and death was a grateful release. LaGrange, and Manager of the Sewing Dept., Mrs. Gustav Leffert. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Spath, Howard

Spath and Mrs. J. A. Crandell spent last Tuesday in Albany.

The Chatham Center and Beckwith Community Sunday school have also had their annual election of offi- Estelle L. and Marjorie A Knicker cers as follows: Supt., James O. To- bocker, and by two brothers, Georg bias; Ass't. Supts., William Fergu-son, Miss May Sliter and Leland tional Exchange Bank, Castleton, and Ferguson; Missionary Pres., Elizabeth Van Alstyne.

Mrs. G. Leffert has been helping boad passed out of the Gardenier to care for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitz- hands, gerald who have both been quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Spath and

Howard and Mation were in Schenectady, Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bogardus and family.

Our community is again saddened by the passing of, Mrs. H. France, of Valatie. A frequent visitor in our midst, she will be missed. Our sympathy goes out to the daughter, Mrs. Keiser, who is left to mourn her poss.

School Notes

Averages of 85% or better: Oral Reading: Jeanne 90, Marion 88, Mary 89.

Spelling: Jeanne 100, Marion 97, Hazel 96, Leveret: 97, Edward 92, Edna 100, Mary 97. · Arithmetic: Mary 88.

History: Mary 91.

English: Jeanne ,88, Marion 88, Hazel 92, Edna 86, Edward 89. Writing: Marion 88, Mary 87. Elem. Science: Marion 100. Physiology: Marion 100.

Health Club 100%; Jeanne, Marion, Leverett, Mary, Dorothy. Silent Reading: Jeanne '99, Marion' 99, Mary 97.

Drawing: Jeanne 85, Marion 89, Hazel 85, Leverett 86, Edna - 89, Mary 90. Attendance 100%.

FRISBEE STREET

The tax collector will meet the taxpayers at the schoolhouse, Saturday, Jan. 28.

Mrs. Sarah Clapper, who has been very ill, is repored gaining slowly .. Mr. and Mrs. Horman Goet

In-May, 1919, Mrs. Knickerbocker ured by production per cow and succeeded her husband as postmistress under the Wilson administration, gaining the good will and affection of a ELECTS HEADS large territory during her thirteen ears of service.

She, as well as her husband, were accomplished musicians. Mrs. Knickour school garage was blown over. erbocker, at the time of her death, of the total investment that was in-The Ladies Aid Society of Chat- was Sunday school pianist, assistant | vested in productive livestock. 5. active in any and all local community activities in spite of growing physica disabilities. The last five months she was confined to her bed mock of the interest on the capitol invested, pro-The funeral was held the following family, the farmer received for his Saturday at her late home and the labor on the ten high farms an ave-

ing cemetery.

burial in the nearby Schodack Land- rage of \$1,556. Mrs. Knickerbocker is survived by three daughters, the Misses Anna E., justments that could be made to save

Haner; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Ed-ward Thomas; Pianist, Mrs. William Center, formerly sailing master of and early March where the results the barge T. R. Baldwin, succeeding to his father in that position until the

OAK HILL

Mrs. Mable Arnold, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Florence Miller spent Friday af ernoon with Mrs. C. Sowalsky. George Teal and Frank Smith, of Sand Lake, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teal. Evelyn Dobert spent Saturday afternoon with Mable Riblet.

Mr. Allen was through Saturday with the Raleigh products.

Freihofer's driver has started route through this section three times a week. At present a groceryman twice a week, a butcher twice a week, fish peddler once a week. besides other agents retailing prod-

ucts. jury duty in Troy.

George Miller is ill. Everett Gazaw was home a few days from school on account of illness. The Sand Lake Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union held their Minn. regular monthly meeting, Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Traver, Sand Lake. The president was in charge. After the routine of business, the plans were formulated for the hanquet, Jan. 25, being held

in the Presbyterian church in honor of National Prohibition. The speakers are to be Mrs. Waugh and Mr. Le new voters.-Grange.

Terrible Prospect

Now and then, looking casually commencing at 7 o'clock

crops harvested per acre. 2. Labor efficiency measured by the number of cows cared for by a man and the In the afternoon, Bartlett Worthnumber of cans of milk produced per man. 3. Size of business, measured Boice, of Nevis and Francis Moore, by the number of cows. 4. Capitol of Chatham, took part in a speaking efficiency measured by the amount

contest, with the former being the winner. Judges were Mr. Fales and Mr. Season of production measured by Dorrance. The Columbia county enthe percent of milk produced during trant took part in an elimination in the winter months. . Kingston Thursday morning and will

Some of the farms made a sizeable labor income. That is, after having paid all of the bills, including the winner. for the owner or operator and his state armory in Kingston. FIRE DAMAGES

Professor E. L. Worthen, agronomy specialist, discussed crop admoney during 1933.

The Farm Bureau plans to hold several community meetings throughof the survey will be explained in letail. These meetings are now being scheduled for Old Chatham, New Lebanon, Ancramdale, Gallatin, East Chatham and Hillsdale.

ALFORD, MASS.

Custer Pultz, of Pleasant Valley, N ., visited relatives here, last week. W. S. Andrews. The annual town meeting will be held, Feb. 18th. The ladies will observe their usual custom of serving ire was discovered. linner at their rooms in the town hall, for the benefit of the voters. C. J. Owens is confined to his bed

ov illness. Mr. Owens received word Monday of the death of his sister, Mrs. Rob ert Wright, of Northport, L. I. Alfred H. Bill was the speaker at the Thursday Morning Club which met in Walker Hall, in Gt. Barrington, last Thursday afternoon at. 2 Edward Arnold has been doing o'clock, taking for his subject, "The Pleasures of Reading." Mr. Bill is an eminent author and has several

Fire .Co. books in the local library. He has been a resident of Alford for the past six years, moving here from St. Paul

Ralph E. Vincent is visiting relatives in Pleasant Valley, N. Y. John W. Drumm, of Cornwall Bridge Conn., visited relatives here Sunday. The Board of Registers will be at the town hall next week, Wednesday Feb. 1st, from 2 to 4 o'clock and from

4 to 9, for the purpose of registering The Republican caucus will be hek Masel at Jan. 28th, at 8 o'clock and the Demobany, Me eratic, the following Monday evening he new

Mr. Dyer will arrange the feam Dies at 60 In Iroy groupings from this county this week, two to enter 4-H judging and DUNHAM HOLLOW - Mr. and one in Junior Horticultural judging.

Mrs. Leonard Evans and son, and ington, of East Chatham, Gerald maid, Miss Dorothy Weatherwax, left for West Palm Beach, Florida, Friday, for the remainder of the winter.

Life Resident Of

Sheriff Simmons was a caller or Saturday here.

Mrs. Philip Hoffman, of Taborton, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs Edward Deamer.

Mrs. George McFee, a life long speak at the banquet of the society resident of this place, daughter of tonight if fortunate enough to be the late Silas and Lydia Casey, passed away at the Samaritan hospital, The apple varieties judging and insect injury judging contests were to Monday morning, after mny years of take place between 10 o'clock Thurs- illness. Mrs. McFee was about 60 day morning and 1 o'clock, at the years old. Her funeral was held at the West Stephentown church on Sunday, Burial was in Hillside ceme-

tery.

RICHMOND

STORE, HOME Last Sunday Rev. E. Pomeroy Cutler conducted a service at the Berkshire County Home for Aged Women at 3 o'clock. He was accompanied by nine members of the Rich-Two Fires at Dunham mond choir.

On Sunday morning, Jan. 29, the Rev. William Dubois of West Stockbridge, will supply the pulpit in the Richmond church, Rev. E. Pomeroy Cutler will preach at the South Congregational church in Pittsfield.

veek two fires occured at this place. The funeral of Mrs. R. H. W On Friday morning about 9:30, are broke out in the paper store of this town, was held in Cambridge. The Rev. Raymond Calkins and Bis-Mr. Andrews had gone on one of hop Sherrill officiated. The burial his daily business trips when the was in Stockbridge, Sunday at P. M. Rev. William M. Crane offi-A number of neighbors helped in ciated at the committal service. extinguishing the blaze, which they

The vital statistics for the past and got under control when the Aveyear are 2 marriages, 5 births and 5 ill Park Fire Co. came and finished deaths. Rev. William M. Crane attended There was a brisk wind blowing church last Sunday morning in Shefnd if it had not been for the valiant field and assisted in the service. service the men gave, the other There will be a jig saw puzzzle mildings would have been wiped out. party at the home of Mrs. Rober: P The building was insured. The origin Coleman on Thursday evening for the benefit of the southwestern P

Mr. Andrews wishes to thank all T. A. the neighbors for their kindness at Mrs. William Doughty of West that time and also the Averill Park Stockbridge, spent the day Monday with her daughter Mrs. D. W. Col-

The other fire occurred on Sunday ton and family. evening when the home of the late Mrs. Edward Lindsey has been Emil Jacobs was completely destroyvisiting relatives in Pittsfield for ed by fire. No one was in the home two weeks. She had an attack of is the family were away for the pleurisy and went there to rest. She evening. When they arrived home, came home Monday feeling bet'er. no home was there. The place was in-A 4-H Club was organized last ured. Origin of the fire was un-Wednesday evening under the leadership of Gerald Wheeler. The following officers were elected: Pres., Leo Desmaraes, Vice-Pres., John Kerri-

RIDERS MILLS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drowne and gan; Sec., Nelson Vosburgh. This is to be a handicraft club. Meetings are laughter, Mildred accompanied Rev. Gladys, to Al- to be held Saturday afternoons in the opening of the workshop. Most of the members have decided on some project which

Firemen Met Monday the rod. Apparently he was more Night at Hudson to Discuss Plans.

Robert F. Aldrich

CONVENTION

WOULD STAGE

for discipline sternly enforced with of a success as a real parent than as a foster parent. He married Rhoda Ogden of Elizabethtown, N. J., and they were the parents of fifteen children. Besides that brood to look after

Every fire company in the city of when his father died in 1758 and his Hudson was represented Monday mother in the same year they left evening at a meeting held in Edmonds four unmarried children ranging in Hose Co. house to discuss plans for years from eight to thirteen. At that staging the 1933 convention of the time Timothy was twenty and it be-Columbia County Volunteer Firemen's came his duty to look after the " Association there on the last Friday younger members of his own family, and Saturday in July. among them two boys Jonathan aged Mark Rosenthal, President of Ed-13 who became a minister and then

monds Hose Co., No. 1, presided over president of Union College and Pierthe meeting and Henry Buxbury acted pont aged eight who studied law and is secretary. became a Judge of the United States The-presidents, secretaries and cap--Circuit Court of Connecticut; mem-

tains of the six fire companies as well ber of the Continental Congress; an as Fire Chief John Harp and his two officer in the Revolution; founder assistants, Gordon Petry and Edward of the Toleration party in Connecti-Jofem were also present. cut and was appointed administrator of the estate of Benedict_Arnold_at

No definite decision could be made the time of his treason. but the officers are to take up the However if Timothy Edwards. natter with their respective companes at their next meetings and will report back at a meeting of this comnittee, Feb. 8, at which time steps can be taken to begin preparations death of his father; children of his or the convention.

Because of conditions, some present Monday night wanted advice from heir companies first before voting to oring the convention to Hudson, but t seemed certain that the city will he host to the couny firemen this year Dwight, who has a summer home in and that none of the features would re eliminated.

BRAINARD

G. Everett Patrie, of Castleton, District Supt. of Schools, was a visitor | two boys couldn't think up wasn't n town Friday,

Grade examinations will be held in he school in District No. 7, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mrs. L. H. Anderson and Richard Anderson, are to leave this week for everal months stay with relatives in

Montclair, N. J. The high wind last Friday did some lamage in this section. Some felt, oofings were blown off. Prof. Clarence Foote is still confinloes not improve very rapidly.

lose of the regular services.

f-town parties. had guests from Pittsfield, over Sun. the expedition of Col. Benedict Arn-

lay. Charles Maguire is spending a few and when he arrived at Newburyport lays in New York.

Many are ill with grippe colds. Some quite seriously.

Mrs. Florence Marks has recently

sometimes used the rod a little too severly it must be remembered that he had another little brood come into. his family to live at the time of the sister Ester who married Rev. Aaron Burr president of the College of New Jersey, Rev. Aaron Burr and his wife had died just a few months before the death of Rev. Jonathan Edwards and his wife and left two small orphans, Sarah, four and Aaron two, whose rearing devolved, maybe by choice, maybe not, upon their uncle Timothy Edwards, No two children of his own came into so much fame or notoriety as did Aaron Burr and Pierpont Edwards. It is said that what mischief those worth doing. They became fast friends which friendship lasted throughout their lives. At three, young Burr resented the severe treatment he had at school under the tutoring of Uncle Timothy and ran away and hid in the woods for three days. At ten he again ran away from the severity of his uncle.and in New York shipped as a cabin boy to the West Indies. His uncle followed him and when he came on board ship young Burr climbed to the top d to his home near Delanson and of the mast and refused to come

down until Uncle Timothy agreed It is expected that the fourth quar- not to whip him. The lad received, erly conference will meet at the evidently, none of the care a father hurch next Sunday afternoon at the or mother would have bestowed on him and, apparently Uncle Timothy It is reported that the R. K. Smith and Aunt Rhoda aroused all the property here has been leased to out- characteristics that should have been calmed. They knew nothing about Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Sullivan child psychology. When Burr joined old against Quebec he was only 19

there was a messenger from Uncle Timethy with a peremptory letter ordering him to come home to Stockbridge, but young Aaron threatened