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A. C. Frisbey, Pres.

Util ON

· Bart and Jim Doran were business. visitors in Olean Monday. Hon. J. S. Phillips, of Albany, was an Andover visitor Tuesday.

G. H. Weber, of Hornell, had be ness in Andover Wednesday. Clay Jordan has returned from _few days visit in St. Louis, Mo. Claude Vincent. of Alfred Station. was an Andover visitor Monda

business visitor here Wednesday.

H. Rundell, of Canton, Ohio, was Miss Lenora Dean came home

last week.

Firm for a course of instruction .

Mrs. V. L. Eggleston arrived Andover Monday from Norfolk, Va. for several weeks stay. Miss Margaret Everson accom panied Miss Muriel Earley home from

Mrs. Gordan, of Put In Bay, Ohio, 's visiting at the home of Mrs. Amy Adams, on Dyke Street.

Alfred for the week-end.

guests of their daughter, Mrs. Gates Hornell. Saunders, in Hornell, Tuesday. Mrs. Madge Dawson and son, Har-Richard, left Saturday morning for! old, were called to Hornell Tuesday their new home at Kingston, N. Y. by the illness of Mrs. Belle Gallagher Her father, A. R. Mead, accompanied who suffered a shock.

Grant Shrwood was called to Port Mr. Trowbridge met them. Allegany by the death, last Friday, of

Esther C. Northrup, Asst. Cash.

Andover State Bank

Rae Hammond was in Hornell on business Tuesday Rev. Tracy was a business caller is suffalo Wednesday. Miss Ella Mulcahy was a business?

caller in Hornell Tuesday. J. A. Lynch, of Hornell, was a planing. ousiness caller in town Sunday. Earl O'Connors, of Wellsville, was a business caller in town Thursday. Miss Regina Raufenbarth was a

usiness caller in Hornell Thursday. Robert Meissner, of Rochester, was Wednesday evening to Saturday, Feb. pleasant caller in town Wednesday. Miss Rena Parker, of Whitesville, C. M. Roach, of Wellsville, was a is the nurse in charge of Geo. Bar-1,

Muriel and Richard Wells, of Al-i Floyd Tuller, of Depew, N. Y., fred, were Andover visitors Thurs- spending a few days guest of friends,

a business visitor in Andover Tues- Thursday from Salamanca where she Mrs. Henry Livermore spent Mon- Thomas O'Hargan, of Greenwood, day with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Wells, was a business caller in town the portance.

first of the week. Miss Emma Folsing was attending William Tanck arrived in town at Hornell, from Ohio Monday night, and ex-the special meeting at the M. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of pects to remain here permanently. Mrs. Edward Horan was called to

· Miss Radah Scott is at Buffalo with Wellsville Wednesday by the critical offers an open forum for live topics. the Hugenots Millinery Trimming illness of her sister, Mrs. Coleman. Raiph Temple and Miss Esther

Mr. and Mrs. Temple at Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rogers were Hornell Wednesday evening in at-L' tendance at the Elks' dance.

- Miss Josephine Raufenbarth returned to Elmira Thursday after a to the Gate of Common Sense. Reweek passed at her parents, Mr. and ligion has nothing to do with mystery. Mrs. Frank Raufenbarth. The Misses There is no unreal supernaturalism. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Snyder were Mary and Regina accompanied her to Religion thrones intellect; mind is the

> Mrs. Lynn Trowbridge and son, them as far as Middletown, where

Mr. Sherwood remained for the thrift. And ad readying makes barfuneral service which was held Tues- gain-hunting fruitful-avoiding loss Sale. Their First Sale, held recentof time in mere "looking aregid."

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SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Divine worship on Sunday morning Grunder who is to retire on May 1st. 1030 o'clock. Evangelist Robinson will preach.

Sunday, School promptly at 12 of ten purchases for the house seems On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a stincts, rather good business- policy. big mass meeting will be held in the So she reads the ads. Methodist Church, at which time Evangelist Robinson will preach "The Second Coming of Christ,",

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. George A. Orton, Pastor.

Sunday, Feb. 15, 1920. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Bible School at 11:45 a. m. Did you hear about the class, for Sloys and young men. Well come next; 'Sunday and find out what they are

of the Christian Endeavor meeting at before Feb. 15th. All accounts out-Every one is invited. The annual business meeting the church and society was adjourned, 114th, at 7:30. This is an important,

We hope that all who can will im-Frove the opportunity of attending; the special meetings in the M. . ot March, 1920 PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. H. B. Williams, Minister.

Sunday Morning, Feb. 15. The sermon will be of special im-Sunday Evening, 7:30

Sunday School, 11:45. Classes for all grades: Men's Class Missionary Meeting

The meeting will be held at the Volk spent Sunday at the home of home of Mrs. Bundy, Tuesday, Feb.

Young Peoples' Meeting Thomas Williams, leader. A Message From Prof. Coe

Religion in its final appeal comes final court of appeal. If it isn't sensi-| ble it isn't ture. Faith is the mind's |

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Alden Sale & Pedigree Company, of Alden, N. Y., announces elsewhere in this issue. their -Second , was a marked success; while there was no extremely high prices paid, et the consignors, on the whole, were satisfied, and the buyers obtained /

Their announcement shows that the sale will consist of about 75 fine animals, under 9 years of age, and Iwill-embody class and variety to suit the needs of all buyers. -

The outstanding feature of the sale is the fact that the consignments Trom the best herds in this part of the state, all being in their prime usefulness, many having creditable records and bred to noted sires—some over 40-pounds. In fact 15 cows and \angle heifers are actually in calf to bulls $|\cdot|$ having average record of over 40 📆 pounds, so large a number of such breeding in one sale is remarkable. This sale presents an opportunity to the Holstein Breeders of Western! New York and vicinity to purchase high class animals to augment and 4 improve heir herds, and for beginners to get splendid foundation stock. 😘 The sale will take place Tuesday, February 17, in the Sale Pavilion at Alden, N. Y., starting at 10 a. m.

A hot dinner will be served at noon

will be four auctioneers and a pedi-

itable day is promised those who at-

gree expert, and a pleasant and prof-

tend. Nobody can afford to miss this

(Buffalo Express Cor.) Cuba, Feb. 7 .- Besides Clarence .

and is supported by a large number of who are to make the se-1 Both candidates are staunch Re-1

The resigned superintendent is D. C. To make small savings on fine out].

to the housewife of conserving . NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant tean order of Hon. Elbal at 6:30 Reynolds, Surrogate of the County 2.

Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, 1. Village of Andover, N. Y., before the tenth day of August, JOSEPH L. WILLIAMS,

All persons having accounts with the C. W. Williams estate please call . The Baraca Class will have charge at the store and settle the same on or 15 p. m. We expect a good meet-standing at that time will be placed J. L. WILLIAMS,

> NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate . be given each afternoon. of R. Hardy, deceased, to present the 🚼 same with proper vouchers to Mrs. G. 3. A. Hardy on or before the 30th, day

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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday : February 18, 19 and 20

Special Lectures and Demonstrations in all 4 phases of Agriculture, including ANIMAL HUS- 4 BANDRY, FARM CROPS, POTATO GROWING, \$ DAIRYING, SHEEP RAISING, BEEKEEPING.

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Evening meeting on Wednesday and Thursday.

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WELLSVILLE MAN

If Passed by Legislature the years old, of Wellsville, charged with Bill Now Pending Would assault, first degree, was allowed to Put Cleaner on Dairy a preliminary hearing before Justice Larming.

Bills providing for the "regulation" tion in the mitial charge, Judge Keatof the Dairy Industry of our state ing fined the defendant \$50. have been introduced in the Legislature, some based on the recommenda-Mrs. Bert Butler, of Wellsville, and tion of the Fair Price Milk Commit-Crance, who is her brother-in-law tee, etc., and others will probably be came to Olean to visit his sister, Mrs presented. This industry, the most F. Cummings, of North Union Street important of any in the state, has Upon their arrival there, they met he been subjected to extremely unfair husband, Bert Butler, who has reand vicious attacks organized and cently become a boarder in the houseperpetrated purely for political pur-hold. The couple have not lived

Only slightly has public opinion conversation Crance and Mrs. Butler been influenced by these attacks not attempted to leave the house, and withstanding the virulent propaganda witnesses state that a scuffle between of those who sought to exploit the Crance and Butler followed. The dairy farmer and the distributor of complainant testified that the dehis products for their own -political fendant drew a revolver and threatened to kill him. Witnesses failed to

dizing businesses by the government Olean Herald. -state or national-finds little sup-But of special significance are the

"The stimulation of production by the month, will be paid this year

and can only result in further cur-year. tailment of the total, of commodities available for the total number of human beings to be fed, clothed and housed. There still exists in

and distribution by the conditions of war, who are loath to recognize distribution cannot stop with a few preached at the Andover church upon "

and that in the command road of it be argued that the cost of milk expenditures. price control there can to stop has advanced disproportionately? page until all commodities have it not apparent that increased costs to follow the whims of the hour, but placed under restrictions, have affected all other lines to a buy, when necessary, for service and with inevitable stifling of the total greater extent than milk? In what economy. production. It is also . overlooked way could the state circumvent these "4. I shall help other women in this by the advocates of price control uncontrollable factors? Could a com- movement to set standards of carethat wherever the high level of pro- mission by mandate reduce labor ful, conservative but economical buy duction was maintaned during the costs? Could they effect the pur- ing."

all foods, clothing, shoes, medicine, mooted question of whether the state themselves what relation there exists loved by all. state prepared to go that far in a so- over the merchandising business con- when potatoes come down some City in July to visit her sister, Mrs.

to other so-called necessities. relief, namely, to ask for our wares a facility, and in so far as the supwith a profit so reasonable as to af-manufacturers are driven ov

eliminate u Can it be argued that there is any creased, and if he cannot make a rea greater necessity for the fixation of sonable profit, he too will quit and Drices on milk than other foods? Can the dairy farms will dry up

FINED \$50 IN OLEAN Degree, Wednesday

plead guilty to assault third degree, ir Dennis Keating, Wednesday, The evdence produced did not carry enough weight to warrant a convic

. It was brought out in the trial that' gether for some time. After a short

We believe the theory of price fix-back up his statement, but ing or regulatory control of merchan-claimed that Crance struck Butler.

port with business men in general. FARM WAGES STILL RISING words of no less an authority than Altho farm wages in 1919 were by Herbert Hoover, with whom in time per cent. higher than they were at

of war, the great food producing and the beginning of the war, present is distributing organizations of the dications are that this year wages will country co-operated to an extent average 14 per cent. higher than they that to all practicable purposes en-were in 1919, according to J. B. Shepabled him to exercise a control over ard of the U.S. Bureau of Crop Estiprices and business practices never mates. Estimates received from 3° heretofore undertaken in this coun-farmers in all parts of the state indicate that experienced farm help, hired

lies in the path of avoidance of all about \$52 per month and board as' . limitations of the reward to the compared with \$45.50 last year. Ex- \vert actual producers. In other words, perienced married men, not boarded attempts to control prices, other-but provided with a house and farm! wise than in the sense of control of products are expected to receive or vicious speculations, are the negathe average about \$68.50 per month tion of stimulation to production, in cash as compared with \$60 last WOMEN PLAN TO BEAT

REV. OTIS POTTER DEAD Europe great bureaus created from ped dead while conducting a Sunday that with world markets open no gone to take charge of the Sunday

. Rev. Pefter is well known in Andover and leaves a wife and two chil-

What possible justification exists creased. Since commission control cause the demand is greater than the large number of people in Bogalusa, raiment—yet it is only a step from lating machine?

cialistic program? Surely with the ducted within its borders should be other article of food will be under O. J. Hanning, and while there she first step taken it logically follows decided now. To some concerns it fire, the principle will ultimately extend might be of value before they invest their money and energy, but we have; In the production and distribution already invested ours and object to . of milk costs are fundamental. We being the goat. There is, speaking Andover Grange will be held Wedneshave, in common with other food in-conservatively, well over \$100,000, day evening, Feb. 25, 1920. dustries, suffered from rapidly rising 000, invested in this state in the Third and Fourth degrees will costs, and we have no more potent handling of milk after it is produced conferred and supper will be served. The out of town relatives who atmeans of absorbing these increased by the dairy farmer. There are other expense than other lines of trade. To sections of the country where mill All of us here is only one avenue of can be manufactured with equr

PRACLAMATION

State of New York Executive Chamber "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and tht honest can repair; the eyent is in the hands of

With these words of Washington ringing in our cars, we are brought face to face with the present period of industrial and social unrest. Now, if ever, "the event is in the hands of God." The question for us to consider is whether or not the propaganda of disloyal and destructive agitators is to-prevail; whether or not our government is to stand for the security of property, for the safety of the individual and the progress of the world. We are now passing through a period of social and industrial unrest in which there is great danger. Now is the time for the exercise of calm consideration and cool judgment. It is, therefore, appropriate at a time when the ideals upon which rests the structure of our government are being assailed by dangerous enemies of our land, and its almost sacred traditions, that all loyal Americans should make a clear and definite statement of their devotion to the prnciples of liberty, representative governmnt, the supremacy of law and enlightened rule of the major-

I, therefore, proclaim the week beginning February twenty-sec-

LOYALTY WEEK

and urge all the citizens of the state of New-York, all the public of. ficials of various communities within the state, all the clergy, to join in making this week a success. I suggest that all mayors invite local enrollment from men and women of the cities under some simple and fundamental pledge of defensive and constructive loyalty; that public meetings be held to discuss the application of wise and effective Americanization problems and that the churches, schools and press co-operate in the effort to combat the effect of insidious and destruc-

Given under my hand and the privy seal of the state at the capitol in the city of Albany, this tenth day of February in (L. S.) the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty (Signed,) ALFRED E. SMITH

By the Governor: George R. Van Namee. Secretary to the Governor.

Skaneateles

Madrid; Ceres, Mrs. J. J. Connelly,

BEATRICE HENNICK

STATE GRANGE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 14.-Mrs. Lowell Succeeded by W. N. Giles of, Charles G. Ryan, head of the State Economy League, formed at the request of the Governor and following officers of the New York State city this week resulted as follows: to promise to obey the orders of their commander-in-chief on what not to Overseer, Albert Mannng, Otisville;

will content myself with some other Bangor; Treasurer, W. L. Bean, Mc-physician in the evening. At two article or do without. "2. I shall plan a- careful budget' this year or keep a careful record keepsie; Pomona, Mrs. Alfred Fisher, away as she slept.

Barker; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs.

ANDOVER GRANGE

W. C. T. U.

war, even under a restraint of chase from manufacturers of our sup- When the word is given by the Ex- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennick, 606. after caused a more thoro investiga- heavist punishment that can be meted price, this high production was ob- plies and equipment at any lower ecutive Committee of the state all Avenue D., died in Kansas City, Mo., tion, and it was found the poison out if found guilty. ned by the most vivid appeal to price than they are now able to set the women are expected to quit buy-February 2, 1920. Patriotic impulse on both sides of cure? Could they bring about a re- ing any article of food or wear. Miss Hennick was born in Austin, burnt gas. Too great care can not be -The federal food inspectors have the front. This stimulus to production in operating costs per unit by named. The women have chosen po-Pa., September 16, 1893. She spent taken by people burning gas this sea- recently seized a large quantity of tion and distribution no longer ob- arbitrarily commanding consumers to tatoes for the first victim, not of a the greater part of her life in Boga- son on account of the uneven pres- cheap beans being sold under the tains, and the world must go back increase their consumption? We boycott, but of the operation of eco-lusa, having come here in 1907, at the sure. to the prime impulse, and that is think not. On the other hand, it has omic forces. Nebraska raises more age of thirteen, when Bogalusa was regard for the individual producer been demonstrated in other lines of potatoes than she consumes, but nothing but a pine forest. activity that under governmental con-prices here range as high as any-Being such an amiable young lady trol these items of expense have in-where. The dealers say that it is he-Miss Beatrice endeared herself to

milk industry? The fact that milk is would not the let result be merely an perform an operation on the demand won, a host of friends. "None knew " essential to the public is no justifica-added burden on the tax payer to sus-by substituting beans and hominy, her but to love her," might in truth tion All foods are essential—so is tain an elaborate and expensive regu- which rank equally high in nutritive be applied to this estimable young value, but are about half the price. lady, who was endowed with all the the control of milk to the control of Perhaps it is well that the much They are anxious to discover for attributes which go to make one beice, fuel and even housing. In the shall exercise a paternalistic control between demand, supply and price Miss Hennick had gone to Kansas

> decided to learn the milliner's art. ' She had completed the course and was to be sent out the week of her death. She was buried in Bogalusa, February 5th. Funeral services were The conducted at the Catholic Church by

tended the funeral were Mrs. Joe! Hennick, of Monroe, and Mrs. O. J. Hanning, of Ransas City.—Bogalusa Miss Hennick was a relative of the ing will be held with Mrs. Rox. Farley family of Andover and had!

her home in Scio, Feb. 11th, aged 53

Tidbits From Our School

The program Friday, 13th: Song, "Battle Hymn of Republic," Recitation, "Barbara Fritchie." . Thelma Alvord Song, "Katydid," Virginia Hyland

Song, "America." Miss Strickland returned to her! duties in High School Monday. Miss Perkins has been absent the past few days on account of." s. Miss Law, of Alfred, is teach-

. Harold Howland is teaching sche at Elm Válley this week.

the past week, returned Wednesday * * * Basket Ball games and the scores:

1. Belfast at Andover Belfast 7, Andover 28 2. Whitesville at Andover Whitesville 2, Andover 53 Andover at Belfast

4. Andover at Cuba Cuba 41, Andover 14 5. Alfred at Andover Alfred 6, Andover 24 6. Andover at Alfred

Alfred 17, Andover 19 7. Cuba at Andover Cuba 21, Andover 16

Belfast 25, Andover 16

will probably close the season for and Buffalo. The big shops are lo-Andover and are sure to be closely cated in this city, making it the cen-It is quite likely that Andover will of one of the four big zone offices in be represented in the contests of the Hornell is a logical part of such a Allegany County Athletic Association plan.

The reporters for next week are: Arrangements have been made with Rochester, Feb. 6.—Election of Angie Edwards and Maxson Crandall.

Grange at its annual session in this MRS. FRANK INGRAHAM FOUND DEAD and elsewhere. Further arrangements in the way of construction of Mrs. Frank Ingraham was found dwellings will probably be undertaken Steward, Fred Hecker, Webster; Lec-dead in bed Thursday morning, at 2 in the spring. The office staff will The pledge each is asked to sign steward, Fred necker, webster, Lec- dead in Ded Indisua, morning, and an account turer, S. L. Strivings, Castile; Assist- o'clock, at their home on Barney be increased from time to time until 1. I shall purchase nothing which ant Steward, H. S. Coe, South Li-Street. Mrs. Ingraham had not been the zone office becomes completely offered at excessive prices, but vonia; Chaplain, F. L. Wilcox, North in usual health and was visited by a established.

Graw; Secretary, S. J. Riley, Sennett; o'clock her daughter, Miss Roxa In- BATH HOME GETS BLACK EYE

Gatekeeper, Fred Rumsey, Enfield; graham, who was alone with her, dis-Flora, Mrs. M. D. Tallman, Pough-covered that her mother had passed! The family of Lynn Truesdale, cruel treatment accorded inmates is deg Chamberlain, Schenevus; Mem- of Cuba, were taken seriously ill last bringing out testimony which places ber of Executive Committee, Bert C. week. A physician who was sum-that institution n a bad light. It is a moned found symptoms of poisoning shame and disgrace if our aged veterwhich the family thought might have ans are being robbed of their money come from ice cream eater the night and treated with other than kindness. Miss Beatrice Hennick, daughter of before. The second attack shortly Those implicated should receive the

> label of "red kidney beans." The beans used were the long cranberry For a forecast of "what' will it bean and cost but about half what the

CALF MEAL of all kinds

> Meat Scrap for Chickens

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS.

HORNELL ERIE ZONE

HEADQUARTERS by School Have Purchased York Hotel for Office Building and Many Officers Coming

> Hornell is much pleased because the Erie Railroad Co. has decided to make that city one of the zone headquarters of their lines. While there is little that can be learned regarding the plans of the Altrailroad, one thing is certain the Erie has purchased the York Hotel of H.

March 1st.

Angie, Alice and Florence Edwards ! who have been absent from school for Attorney Brown was informed that the purpose for which the York hotel property was wanted by the Erie railfroad was for zone offices in the Erie's new scheme to de-centralize the adon the basket ball court this year ministration. This plan, according to Four of them were victories for the the information given H. A. York. Andover quintet. Following are the former owner of the hotel property, and his attorney, will be similar to that announced by the Pennsylvania

A. York, and are to use much of the

The contract for the sale of the York Hotel povides for its occupation by the Erie railroad on March 1st. The building will be used for the office of the zone headquarters and also for the temporary housing of the employees of the offices. A lease of the furniture in the hotel has been taken for the period of one year and this is now being inventoried. To Be Zone Headquarters Hornell at present holds a position

The next game will be at Wellsville of first importance on the Erie lines, on March 5. Wellsville comes to being the junction of the three main Andover March 15th. These games divisions—Susquehanna, Allegheny ter of the entire system. The location

ELECT OFFICERS to be held some time before the close. According to information received 125 men will come to Hornell in the near future to open up the offices. - the Hotel Sherwood for lodging forty of these men, and the others will occupy rooms in the York Hotel building

Investigation as to the charge made by inmates and ex-attendants at the Bath Soldiers Home, of dishonest and

came from the escape of partially