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\$500 FOR EACH SOLDIER

ways and means committee on March;

5th, by Marvin Gates Sperry, national

Notice is hereby given that the

regular annual stockholders meeting

of the Home Enterprise Company will

be heldatthe office of the corporation

the Harmony Hall annex, Monday

evening, March 29th, 1920, at eight!

o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of

- O'clock, - Wednesday Evening,

Ladies' 25c each, tax included.

Gentlemen 50c each, tax included.

Blo-Ro-Ba Orchestra will furnisa

can also enjoy a fine picture show

month and save discount.

EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO...

NOTICE

I am at home, corner of Main and

MRS. MINA O'CONNELL

Elm Streets, will give Massage with

Swedish Movements and Dr. White's

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

ties other than U.S. bonds (no

Stock of Rederal Reserve Bank [50 per

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve

Not amount due from hanks, banker-

and trust companies other than

or town as reporting bank tother

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Less current expenses, in-

7 Total of items 13, 14 15, 16 and

Cash in vault and net amount

included above...

on or before the 20th of

Mar. 17th, 1920, After Pic-

FRANK'S. CLARK,

Payment of a lump sum of \$500;

can hig his death.

Miss Josephine Raufenbarth and electing directors and the transaction

of Frank Dean Thursday of last last dancing party before Easter. You

there by the death of a cousin, Mrs. J. DAY YOUR GAS BILLS

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank before this meeting.

Ames Rogers and Mrs. E. P. Rogers before dancing begins.

Nold, of Wayland, were wisiting at

the Raufenbarth home from Saturday

"-Mrs. L. A. Baldwin, who has been".

the guest of her daughter,-Mrs. R. G.

Collins, the past week, has returned to

Mrs. Grant Sherwood returned the 12-

Mrs. Ella Casey, and Mr. and Mrs.

Wellsville from Texas by the death

W. Davenport. They also visited at:

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bloss

A lost article "stays lost" unless the

loser advertises-usually. The finder.

to Wednesday.

her home in Wellsville.

Tarents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Orton, of

Henry Stephens was a business visitor in Hornell Tuesday. Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge was in Hornell Saturday on business. W. M. Woodruff was a business visitor in Hornell, Wednesday, Mrs. M. A. Fowler was a business visitor in Wellsville Thursday. Ralph Searles, of Wellsville, was a W. Longwell, of Elmira, were guests of such other business as may come pleasant caller in town Monday. In, and Mrs. Leon Hollowell were Raufenbarth over the week-end. business callers in Canisteo Tuesday. Geo. Webber, of Armour & Co., last of the week from a few days visit!

was a business caller in town Tuesday, at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Miss Aneita Feeley, of Hornell, was Mrs. Ray Church, of Voorhies Hill. the guest of friends in tewn Sunday. Miss Mary Casey was home over St. Patrick's Dancing Party, 9 to 1 F. A. Farwell, of Scio, was visiting the week-end from the "Mountain!" his son, Floyd Farwell and family, Clinic," at Olean, guest of her mother! Jack Allen, of the National Drug George Vickers. Co., was a business caller in town - M. J. Murphy, who was called to John Casey, of the Sunshine Bis- of his mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy,

Mr. and Mrs. Gates Saunders, of week. was the guest of Andover friends Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bassett. dependence, were guests of Andover relatives Wednesday. → Charles Lynch was a week-en

guest of his brothers, J. A. and Dr. surely should. Then if the finder Geo. Lynch, of Hornell. "Now" said a teacher to his class Planatory Reading from birth date, and Mrs. Calvin Slocum meaning full of, as 'dangerous', full 1 friends in town Sunday. mother, Mrs. Eliza Doran. word?" "Please, sir," came the reply Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond ''niðus'.' full of þie!''

- Miss Rèbecca Burrows, of Gains-have a timely interest—the classified

ville, spent the week-end guest of her ads tender real service. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Teasdale. —"Bill" Anderson, of the Anti-War Saving Certificates and Rev. Geo. A. Orton spent a few Saloon League, is handing a number

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> > Youthful Appearance HARMONY AND JONTEEL TOILET 'REQUIREMENTS

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> J. D. CHEESMAN, The Roll Store

Andover, New York ERWIN D. BAKER

Cannon & Co.

Ladies' Lingerie

The Latest Lingerie is here for Spring. Silk Vests, Envelope Chemise, Bloomers and Ban-

Fine Cambric Gowns, Shirts, Chemise and Corsetcovers. The new Nainsook Sealpax Union Suits. The new fine. Pink Knit Vests and Bloomers. Mannish athletic Union Suits of Pink Silky Crepe. All contracted for last Fall and offered at about to-day's wholesale prices.

NOW SHOWING

NEW RIBBONS EMBROIDERIES NEW SUITS

NEW COATS NEW WAISTS

NEW SKIRTS* NEW CRETONNES

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

	49.1b. sack Kelley's Famous Flour	. : \$	5.8t
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	New 45c Percales	• •	JO
-	15c Dried Ripe Lima Beans	TUC	Cal
	50c Colored Bordered Marquisette		39
· .	25c 15-oz. cans Vico Fish Steak		18
	Ladies' Black 39c Hose		25
<u> </u>	Lockport Lombard Plumbs	15c	cai
	Continental Herring	10c	ca
	Sugar for customers	• .	
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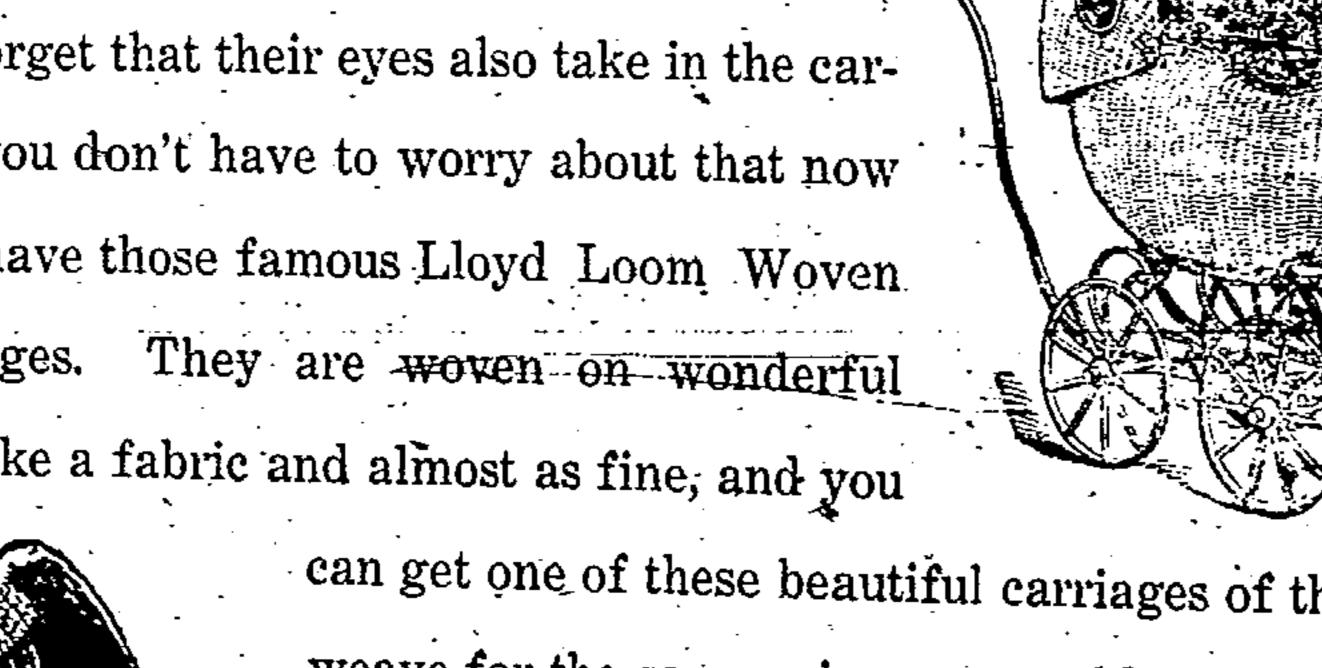
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Loom Woven Baby Carriages

Every baby will want to ride in one of these new Lloyd Carriages. When your friends stop to look at baby don't forget that their eyes also take in the carriage. But you don't have to worry about that now because we have those famous Lloyd Loom Woven Baby Carriages. They are woven on wonderful looms, just like a fabric and almost as fine, and you





can get one of these beautiful carriages of the finest weave for the same price you would have to pay for the hand-woven carriages of the coarsest reed.

> COME AND SEE THEM THEY'LL PLEASE YOU

HEAR THE PATHE AT Brown's Furniture Store

ANDOVER NEWS

A PROGRESSIVE PAMILY NEWSPAPER. FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE, IN POLITICS INDEPENDEN FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 19, 1920.

MANY ARE NOW QUITTING FARMS

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That Less Food Will Be of the union caucus. Produced by Farmers in

New York State. Unless the farm labor situation weeks or unless weather conditions this spring are unusually favorable, there will be a reduction in the era of crops in this state amounting to about a third of a million acres. The re-

duction will probably be between and 4 per cent. of the crop area of the state, or as much as the acreage 🥕 crops in two average sized counties, according to John B. Shepard of the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates. The Weekly Bulletin Issued By prospective decrease is closely comparable with the decrease during the last year in the number of people on the farms of the state. This has been estimated as three per cent or ten!

that only skillful farmers who have and nearby very scarce. what they and their families can take wins "A" grade, 24 and 25, \$5 to ers. An investigation in February showed \$7; unclassified, 24 and 25, \$5 to produces for a dollar only approxi- their milk. that the number of hired men on \$7.

ing the previous twelve months. Fairs is that manufacturers are able White Danish seed, \$70 to \$85. shorter hours than farmers can af- rate; market steady and prices slight- everything that others produce for seemed to have the real spirit (no

hours. Then, too, the international No. 1., \$9.50 to \$9.75. Long Island, dressmaker, milliner or retail dealer, saw fit. turn of the tide is shown by the fact \$8.75 to \$9.50 per bbl.

products to sell than other countries 17c to 19c. seem to be able to buy. As a result, the demand for maufactured products ness that would yield a living wage.

now exceeds the demand for food. In the hill sections the younger men The present movement of population who have been working by the month from the farms to the cities and the and those who have been renting land tendency of farmers to cut expenses are now flocking to the cities, and and hire less laborare processes of ad-those who own farms see little ahead justment to this changed condition. Altho farmers in all parts of the and small returns for their labor. state feel the pinch of the present these favorable regions many are diseconomic situation, the burden is very couraged and some are bitter. They

tractors, automobiles for errands, ing their homes unoccupied and their milking machines, hay loaders; and im-fields untilled. harvesting machinery. these regions farmers will hire less labor and reduce somewhat the area of writes from a hilly section in central crops grown. They will raise more Allegany County: "Conditions are not hay and less of such crops as potatoes encouraging. There are too many which, require considerable labor empty houses. Boys and girls are go-They will leave more land in pasture ing to cities. Tenants are quitting but all the land will be sed in some Many large farms are for sale by

the climate too frosty for corn or two farms have been sold in the past

where the fields are too small, rough year." or stony to permit the efficient use of

VILLAGE ELECTION . S. Brundage, New Village Presi-

dent; A. R. Baker, Trustee The corporation election in Andover passed off this year without was but one ticket in the field, that

There were only 45 votes cast, a the electors evidently figured "What's the use, there 's but one ticket." Following are the officers chosen. For President, B. S. Brundage. For Trustee, 2 years, A. R. Baker, Earners. For Treasurer, J. P. Canner.

State of New York De-

continue to let their bills run, both. of them except long hours of work unevenly distributed. In the level and feel that something is wrong: the fertile sections the shortage of labor farmers are not fairly treated; is partly offset by good roads and the something ought to be done. Man increased use of machinery such as have given up and moved away, leav

Farmers Discouraged A farmer of the Southern Tier In the less productive sections, auction after auction to dispose where the soil is too acid for clover or live stock and equipment but only

A farmer living a few miles sout modern machinery, conditions are of Corning writes: "Conditions are very much worse. The development such that farmers are unable to pay of agricultural machinery has always the price labor demands and hired worked hardship on those wage men want to work the same hours that lands were not adapted to its use, but they do in the city. Eight hours labor the burden is now becoming unbear-takes the boys." Then after some e able. No man can | appreciate the tirely uncomplimentary remarks abo himself has spent the makers of laws he adds; "We the best years of his life developing a guess you will think I am sore, farm and then has been compelled to one can't help but get touchy if he has

PRICES ARE SURE WILL BUILD A TO COME DOWN NEW MILK PLANT

Reports Thru State Prove hitch or even a good contest. There President of a Buffalo Bank Andover Dairymen Decide Song by School Sounds a Warning Which to Own and Operate Their Recitation by Rose Harrington the Wise Will Do Well to - Own Milk Manufacturing Song by 7th Grade Plant. /Their Statement.

> At a special meeting of the And-Song by School over Dairymen's League, held Satur-

near future, prices for commodities milk plant, owned and operated reasonable doubt that they must fall. complete the building, and they are No one can predict exactly, when, advertising for bids this week. but it probably is safe to predict that! The News has secured the follow-FARM PRODUCTS but it probably is safe to predict that. The News has secured the follow-

ning of a more or less gradual decline publication: that will continue for years, notwith-Dairymen's Statement Andover Dairymen are giong to

so long as prices keep rising, even here on all milk producers commencing ball court will answer to the call of the more popular cuts. the excessive. When prices reach March 8th, until further notice they the referee's whistle at 8:00 p. m., their maximum and begin to fall, busi- would manufacture cheese for farm- Friday evening. A record attendance!

1910. Reports from all parts of the Note: Conditions in the New ness slackens and profits vanish. No ers and would give them cheese prices state show that experienced farm York markets have improved, receipts one can know for how long or how for same. laborers are everywhere demanding becoming heavier in most commodi- far the decline in prices will continue. The Andover dairymen have gone team is as follows: wages that are greater than the net ties; prices generally a trifle lower. Three of the principal causes of the to a great extra expense in time, labor earnings of the average farmer, so Live poultry from New York State usually high prices of to-day are: and money, in building, repairing and Reckless personal extravagance. remodeling their barns, and in installlarge and productive farms can find. Apples, N. Y. S. Receipts more Excess profits taxes, which our citi- ing extra equipment to meet the re-

any profit from hiring help for more plentiful; most of the offerings ordi-zens delude themselves into thinking quirements of New York City's Board R. G., Clair than a short period during harvest. nary quality and condition; extra will be paid by corporations and big of Health's exacting rules and re-Subs. Witter and Howland As a result of this situation the great fancy stock scarce; market steady for business houses but which are simply quirements before they would accept majority of farmers will grow only fancy fruit; lower for ordinary. Bald-passed on to and paid by the consum-our milk. The farmers have done all that was asked of them. As a matter care of with little or no hired labor. \$10. "B" grade, 21/2 and 21/4, \$5 to! The fact that, on the average, labor of fact they had to in order to sel.

"was a great portrait-painter. mately fifty cents worth of work. All of this extra expense incurre farms had decreased 17 per cent dur- Cabbages, N. Y. S.. Old Crop, re- The average worker may think that would be unnecessary and uncalled ceipts light; market slightly firmer because he is exacting twice as much for if they were going to have the The reason for this condition of af-and prices steady. Per ton in bulk, in wages for the amount of product milk made up into cheese. that he exacted a few years ago, he is At a meeting of the milk producers to pay higher wages and offer much Onions, N. Y. S. Receipts mode- to that extent better off. Against that held March 10, 1920, the farmers

ford. During the war farmers made by higher; per 100-lb sack, Yellow and him doubles in price. Clothing costs propaganda spirit) the spirit of 1776, a tremendous patriotic effort to pro-Red Globe No. 1., \$5.50 to \$6; No. 2. him more, food costs him more, the which means liberty, and freedom rent he pays costs him more. Con-from any outside influence. They shortage of men was offset by longer Potatoes, Receipts more plentiful; stantly rising prices, with low produc- seemed to think that if they wanted hours and by the help of women and market and prices slightly lower than tion, cannot continue. Collapse is their milk manufactured into cheese children. Now that the war is over, last week. In bulk, per bbl. of 180- sure to come, and cannot be far off. they could do it themselves. or could farm help will not work such long lbs, or 3 bu. N: Y. S. Round White! To every butcher, grocer, tailor, dispose of it in any other way they

exchange rate is such that it has ser-Green Mountain No. 1., \$10.50 to of any kind, we say: "Sell on credit The dairymen are getting disgustducts. The supply is backing up. The varieties, best \$10 to \$10.50; ordinary your customers get behind with their The dealers sometimes at some places bills. As the outlook is to-day you give an excuse on account of that small quantities of potatoes and Hay: No. 1., \$49 to \$53; No. 2, would be better off without their they are unable to make condens of exports some milk condensories are Straw: Scarcity in New York, mak- With all your care it will be hard for the real cause of all of this commo shutting down. This has upset the ing prices high; No. 1. Rye, \$29 to you to keep down your book accounts tion is the "the British Pound Sterl-

after the tide has turned. The time ing" is not worth as much as it used has dropped so much that farmers in Butter: Market steady; prices ad- to act is now, when people are able to to be. We wonder if the American this state have lost heavily and plan vanced; Creamery, extra to high pay. Because we do not know just people cannot drink milk and use it to reduce the number of hogs by 15 score, 67c to 68c; unsalted, extra to when trouble is coming we are unable products just the same, even if the per cent. The demand for breeding high score, 68 1/2 to 71 1/2 c; State to say to you: "Begin to cut down English money is not worth so much stock is so low that some registered Dairy, fine to fancy, 60c to 62c. your credits next year," or, "the year as it was last year. purebred sows are being sold for Oheese: Market steady; liberal sup-after." We do say, "Begin now." If a The dairymen appointed a comm

shortage of food in the world as a 29c to 30c; Single Daisies, 30c to 31c; he never can. Many of our customers building operations right away for a to-day are spending money for things milk manufacturing plant. The comthat are not necessary, and letting mittee has started and already they their bills run. By cutting off unnec- have option on three or four buildin 'essary purchases they can keep their sites. bills paid to date, but if they keep up their present extravagant habits, and ODD FELLOWS HAVE GOOD '.

> you and they will suffer. Whether you Third Degree Worked, Splendid Dinshut off their undue credit to-day, in ner Served and Pool Tournament anticipation of trouble in the future, and really for their own good, or Played whether you shut it off only when compelled to do so by necessity, they

There was something doing every light lunch was served. The follow- aimed at you. will not thank you; but in the first minute at the session of Andover case you will have the satisfaction of Lodge, No. 786. I. O. O. F. last Tuesknowing that you have saved yourself day evening. The third degree was serious losses, and also have benefitted conferred upon a class of candidates your customers, even if they do not in the usual impressive manner. Over appreciate it. In the second case you fifty members of the lodge were preswill regret that you have not only ent.

encouraged them in shiftless prac- At the close of the work the refreshtises, but that you have done it at a ment committee had everything ready for a roast beef dinner which was Do not delude yourselves, let no one 'nicely served, well prepared and hugedelude you, into the belief that the ly enjoyed by a large number of present era of high wages, with easy brothers.

jobs; of high prices, with large and A pool tournament was pulled off there are no buyers. There has been easy profits, can continue. Every after dinner, with F. L. Bloss and F. wage-earner should at once commence S. Potter captains. Eight games were to save part of his earnings for the played of which Captain Bloss won inevitable rainy day. Every business five and Captain Potter three games, man should leave a good percentage each. of each year's profits in his business

WILLIAM IRVIN for the inevitable lean years not far; William Irvin was born at Ackley. ELLIOTT C. MCDOUGAL,

W. C. T. U.

Pres. Bank of Buffalo. Station, Pa., May 2nd, 1856, and died Sunday afternoon, March 14th following a stroke of paralysis. Deceased Clarke Friday afternoon, March 19th. Station. He is survived by his wife. Miss Clarke and Mrs. Hattie Conley. and burial made in Hillside Cemetery.

SAVE MONEY ON Tidbits From Our School MEAT WEEK

Fair Price Commission Begin Work of Reducing Cost of Living by Cheap "Sowing Not Drifting" Meat Campaign. Recitation by Olive Chase

"They Met One Day" "The Fair Price Commission explained to-day how the consumers "Star Spangled Banner" will be urged to save money on meat by making the six days from March. , 22 to March 27 'Save Money on Meat* To-night (March 19) Wellsville

\$450 the Yea

. plays Andover H. S. on local court. "This plan is designated to realize the substantial economies which the est game ever played in Andover. United States Department of Justice being 32 to 30. March 5th Andover High was defeated by Wellsville by

"Accordingly, during 'Save Money a score 19 to 10. The result of these on Meat' week the public is urged to buy those portions which have great nutritious value and are highly paloperate in 'Save Money on Meat'

week. Inexpensive cuts will be stocked in unusual quantities. Wholesale meat salesmen have agreed to lurge on retailers the purchase of an adequate supply of less costly cuts from March 22 to March 27. The campaign will be extended even into the smallest towns.

"Needless to say, the Fair Price Commission will be watching to make sure that no dealer tries to make the stimulated demand for cheaper cuts an occasion for illicit profits. The reighbor, who was making a duty call, retailers should be able to sell, and andoubtedy will sell, on a closer margin, due to the fact that they will buy

and sell these portions in larger quan-"Huh!" exclaimed small Johnny \ tities than usual. "According to the Department of Justice, Government experts who have

investigated marketing conditions "'An abnormal demand for any steaks or other choice cuts. People

> cuts) and reduce the cost of living. "Now is the consumer's chance

> > ing committees were appointed for

next meeting: Refreshment:

scarce lately but Deacon has the job Mabel Wagner, Virginia Crandall and one George Mingus; Entertainment: Virginia Hyland, Rilma DeRemer and

Basket Ball

Just For Fun

Many of the High School pupils. The first and second year Latin land, are working on a Wand Drill classes held their party at the school Auditorium on the 12th of April. The very enjoyable evening.

drill represents the physical training. The law suit in Civics class seems noon, the eighth grade treated the to be as long in coming off as the High School with cocoa, sandwiches I. D. Kelly case. We think the pig and cake. Everyone enjoyed thismust be fat enough by this time that lunch very much. it might as well be butchered.

The reporters for next week will be The Freshmen enjoyed a pleasant Roland Stevens and Evelyn Pardon. evening at the High School Monday, March 15. After the business the Develop your business eyesight by evening was spent playing games. A looking for classified ads that are

CALF MEAL

for Chickens

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS