E. L. Evans, of Bath, was in And-S. W. Pitts, of Clifton Springs, N. court now drawing jurors for the over Tuesday---Roy Nichols and family motored Cuba Sunday. Mrs. Charles Calhoun, of Lancaster.

Robert Dean was a business caller Hornell Tuesday. Mrs. Emma Robbins was shopping in-Wellsville Friday. George Cretekos, of Wellsville, was n town Wednesday. Robt. Stout was up from Wellsville on business Thursday. Miss. Harriett Williams was

Wellsville caller.Friday. Miss Rosa Doran was a pleasant Harvey Sunday. caller in Hornell Saturday. guest of friends in Hornell. 23rd, at his home in Alfred.

Jesse C. Rowe, of Angelica, was in Courtney Wednesday. Andover Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Righardson are Dagon, of Hornell, were guests spending the week in Buffalo. Miss Ella McLoughlin was a business caller in Hornell Thursday. S. V. Casey, of Canaseraga, was a business visitor in Andover Friday. Miss Anna Gallagher was a pleasant caller in Wellsville Thursday. Chas. Coogan, of Hornell, was a Geo. Vickers were hisiness callers in

business caller in town Wednesday. Wellsville Monday afternoon. Howard Hann is home from Buck- Mrs. Alice Rogers is visiting at the nell University for a short vacation. homes of her sons, Hayden and Ray Advertisement. Emmett L. Harder, of Wellsville, Rogers, of Crittenden District. was an Andover visitor Wednesday. Fred A. Stevens, of Oswego, was a been stopping at the home of Mr. and a Rhode Island Red Rooster. C. business caller in Andover Tuesday. Mrs. C. L. Earley the past week. F. S. Stowell, of Wellsville, was do- Mr. and Mrs. John Deming visited; ing business in Andover Wednesday. Her brother, Dell Wood and wife, o. Mrs. Ardean Wilcox is spending the Wellsville, the last of the week. a business caller in town Wednesday, at the Hotel.—Belmont Dispatch. Chas. Sherwood, of Wellsville, was \ Mrs. P. Mulcahy went to Allegany, been ill for several months. a business visitor in Andover Wednes- Thursday, to visit at the home of her -

A. R. Baker and W. M. Woorworth Mrs. G. M. Barney and daughter, were business visitors in Hornell Mon- Mrs. W. S. Calhoun, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark were Miss Rosa Farley was the week-end guest of Miss Roxy Ingraham, at her

- Andover Friday, in the ...

Mr. and Mrs. Will Towner, of Phil Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Stratton, Wednes-Mrs. Velencia Slocum went to Hor-

Mrs. Sylvia Mourhess left Tuesday; for Washington, D. C., where she will be a guest at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mourhess. Miles L. Briggs was called to Andover last week from his home at Ottawa, Kan., on account of the illness of his father, Wellington Briggs. John J. Casey was a pleasant caller on the News Thursday. John is making good with the Sunshine Biscuit Co., and we are all glad of it. Mark Sheppard, of Pittsburg, was the guest of Miss Muriel Earley,

the home of her parents, Att'y. ano Mrs. C. L. Earley, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott attended the funeral: of Ed. Scott's brother-in-law, Samuel, Wilcox, in Alfred, Thursday after-

Miss Radah Scott returned to Buffalo Thursday, and from that city will; will be employed as trimmer in a mil-Dr. F. E. Comstock, of Wellsville,

and Mrs. C. P. Sutton and Miss Clara ily were business visitors in Wellsville ored to Wellsville Wednesday afternoon. Ames attended the session of

, was a business visitor in town Kelly murder trial. Mrs. T. K. Regan was the guest at home of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallagher, in Salamanca, Monhas been visiting. Andover relatives I. day. Her niece, Mary Gertrude, acampanied her home for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers, who mond, was greeting Andover friends. have been at Canton, Ohio, where he has been employed in a cutlery plant, Geo. Broderick, of Bordinero Bros.. since the burning of the Andover of Olean, was a business caller in shop, have returned to their home in

calling on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard been visiting at the home of her brother, U. W. Stratton, this week and Mrs. Geo. Broderick, of Hornell, removing the furnishings from the Mrs. Sarah Burbank.

couple weeks visiting his brothers." W. S. Calhoun, president of the Station Agent E. H. Howe was in; Andover-Texas Oil & Drilling Com-Hornell Thursday in attendance at a pany, returned home Tuesday afternoon from the Texas oil field. h Mrs. Addie Coleman returned Monreports everything booming in that day afternoon from several week's field and the property of the local company much better than he expect-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bines and Mrs. ed to find it. E. P. Rogers is expect-

-All repair work done by experienced men at "Parker's Garage."-1 Miss Clara Lewis, of Alfred, has FOR SALE—Bantam Roosters and

WELLINGTON BRIGGS

week guest of relatives in Wellsville. Miss Celia Smith, of Andover, was Wellington Briggs died Thursday Earl O'Connors, of Wellsville, was a guest Saturday of Miss Mary Lynch morning, at 8 o'clock, at his home on

> daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan. friends in Scio, the first of the week. brother's home, at Painted Post, N. Y.

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last longer and bring bigger,

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Splendid Ribbon values this week. A plenteous assortment and favorably priced. New Corsets, New Camisoles and other Lingerie, and

'all priced at less than to-day's values. **\$3, \$3.50** and **\$4.00** New Silk Morie Bags CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND

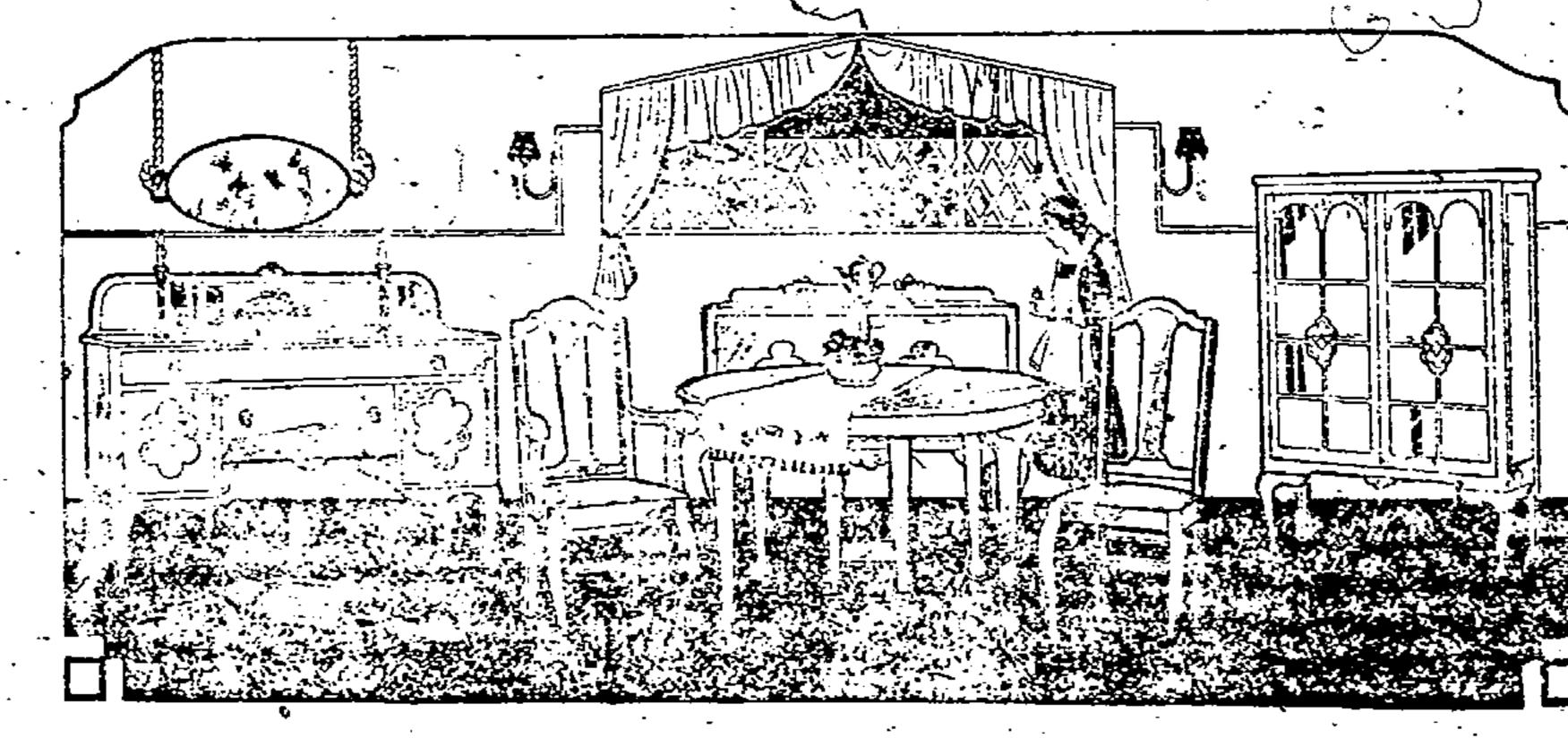
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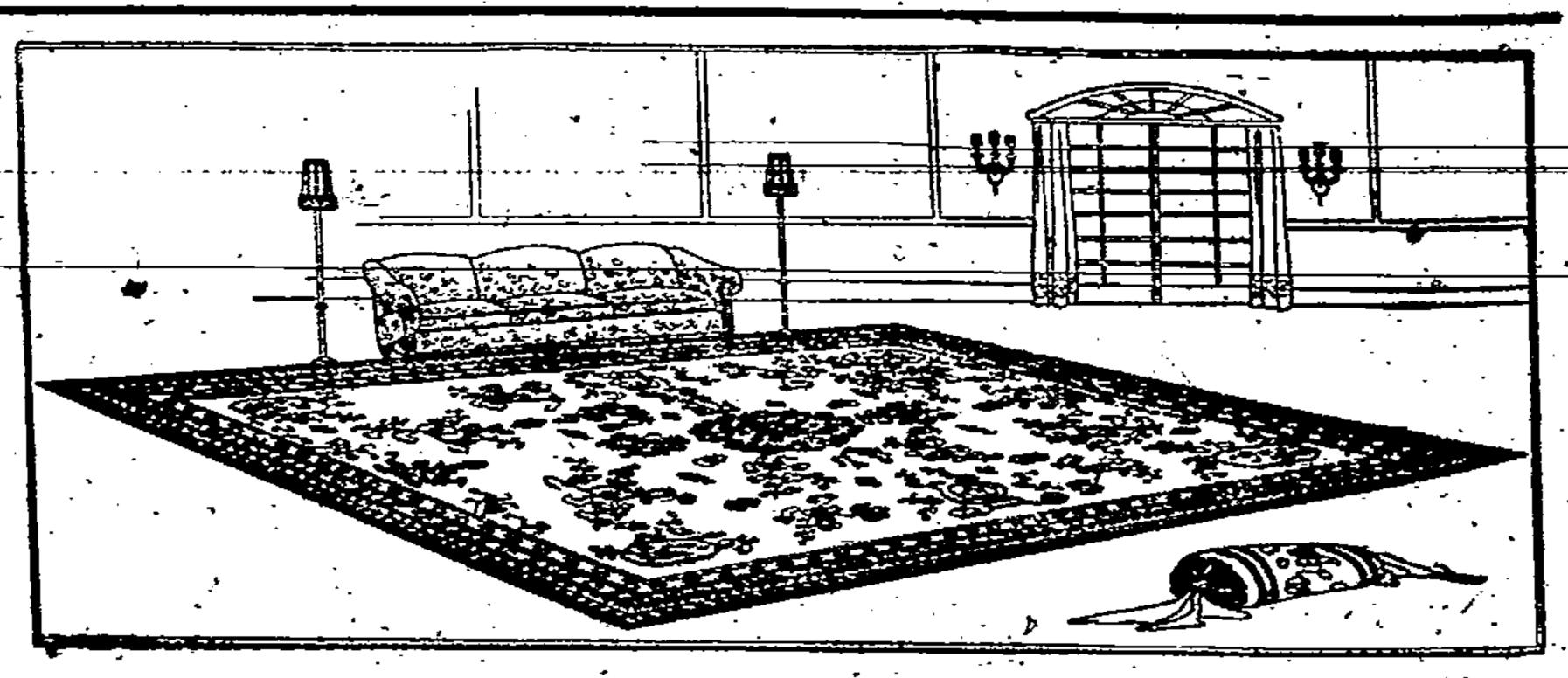
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FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 2, 1920. NO. 14.

MANUFACTURERS NEED

And were Milk Products Cor- ce-operation of county merchants by portation Name of New among other things:

Promise to Build at Once town people and the local farmers. If

for-the new organization.

I. Joseph Lynch C. F. Davis, Jr.

C. T. Rogers

. W. Barrett

V. W. Pingrey that of Mrs. Mary Hartrum, corner of Second Street and Maple Avenue, Tidbits From for the plant and have purchased the

The chairman of the Board of D rectors of the new corporation. The informs the News that the sale of follows: stock is growing forward more rapid. Song by School ly than he had even anticipated. and that the new plant will be begun at Recitation, Daniel Ffynn

"OUR FOLLY" IF LEAGUE PLAN FAILS

Dr. Wise Also Says That Without Militarism Will Sweep the World

Declaring that militarism will sweep the world unless stayed by a League America's achievement" and "if there Friday. is to be no league it will be our folly

or we will break the league. He continued: "There is a spirit of militarism America; there is such a thing as a military caste. I know it. America, of course, will never be governed by will surely say "Sheridan." militarism. But we must not shut our eyes to the fact that there is increas-· ing evidence of a military spirit. This he's been around.

Jesse Burdick is the juror drawn so many letters. from Andover for April Supreme; convenes April 5th.

VOTE FOR SWEET

Tuesday and vote for Warner M. Geometry papers were with them aluse a simple typewriter and pass many whom she was associated in church time: Sweet for State Committeeman. He the the reports showed that some of pleasant and profitable hours in writ- and social circles. has been unanimously recommended the marks had been lowered. for that position by the members of the county committee.

MICKIE SAYS

WHY WA COTTA FRIEND WHO ! ANY VA DON'T WRITE T' THAT FRIEND AS OFTEN AS YOU MAHT SAY OO JOJUSHEN HOWE TOWN PARER SENT TO LESA REGLAR, THAT WILL BURE PLEASE EM



recent issue of Judicious Advertising Universen's urging manufacturers to obtain the Dairymen's nounces That It Has Seadvertising in local papers. He said, cured \$2.55 for Milk-For One Month Only

you wish to verify this statement— New York, March 29.—The price At a meeting, of the local Dairy just ask any traveling salesman or to farmers for League milk for April League and the New York Milk Conman's League, held Monday after-jobbers' salesman and see what they is \$2.55. This is for 3 per cent. milk noon, a free discussion of the proposi- have to say on the subject. If they at the 200-210 mile freight zone with tion to build and equip a milk manu have wisited many small towns they the usual differentials for freight and facturing plant in Andover was had will know that the local paper is the butterfat. The March price was \$3.36. and it was decided to organize an heart of its community. Its columns Therefore the April price is a redu incorporated company and sell the contain items of interest to every tion of 81 cents, or expressed in term for that person who reads them, whether in of quarts, the April price to farmers is the village or on a farm down the 1.7 cents a quart lower than the

it publishes. Thru such a medium you because of the market conditions in can get you merchandise entrenched dairy products, especially in those in this market—which is composed of that are manufactured. 58.2 per cent. of the population of between the League and the dealers the country; you will have a gateway in an effort to sell the April milk into this great fertile field which lasted for upwards of two weeks, and stands ready and waiting to absorb feeling became very intense and ter and a deadlock was reached farmers at the beginning of the con-

frence a general plan for buying milk which would have brought to farmers ply about exhausted; market firm and Our School for April only \$2.24. The Dairymen' League refused to give considerátion The program for last Friday was as to any such plan, declaring that the

"Love's Old Sweet Song' for any such price. The price of lbs. (sack) Yellow and Red Globe, "Alarm' \$2.55 for which the milk was finally No. 1., \$5.50 to \$6.50. sold is considerably under the cost but it includes the sale of all League. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" milk, and an especially good features

The students are happy for quary it is hoped that the consumption tion relieved. Pleasant news reached our ear

and our crime," adding "we will make We know now some of the pupils at present. cannot leave off writing notes for even one day. Carroll (Ann) but, Roland thinks it isn't and right.)

Recitation by Marie Joyce

If you want to know the latest style n hair-dressing go to Emily. We wonder why Angie has to write save in addition:

Every enrolled Democrat in Alle-because when the Regents papers "The wife, son or daughter, or even of our High School, and later, among noon. It is safe to say that he will be gany. County should go to the polls came back this week none of the school children, can easily learn to the large circle of young people with

> ning to gain experience in Basket Ball They believe in accomplishing big things by tackling big things. The laved the Wellsville Seniors

After this another game was played between the Andover and Wellsville land game with a score of 11 to '

the Civics class during the past week Earley

price of milk to producers nonth of April will be \$2.55 per lbs. for 3 per cent. butter fat, price, that is about .017 per

onced the reduction in retail price, but hint that it will be as much as Apples, N. Y. S.: Receipts

lost of the offerings are of ordinary stock in very light supply; steady for fancy fruit; lower for o eral times. The dealers offered the \$5 to \$6.50; unclassified, 2½ to 2½,

prices steady; per ton in bulk, white. Onions, N. Y. S.: Receipts liberal market weaker and prices slightly

Potatoes: Receipts of sacked stock DeLong Held for Criminal Backus with a fine diamond ring in "Here Comes the Bride!" production for the month of April. light; heavier for bulk; market weaker week. In bulk, per barrel of 100 of the agreement from the farmer's lbs., or 3 bushels, N. Y. S., Round viewpoint is that the reduction will be White No. 1, \$9.50 to \$9.75; Long can be much increased and the situo- varieties, best \$10 to \$10.50; ordinary, \$9.50 per bbl.

... JESSIE MAE BURGER

the school, when she was taken

'St. James Mercy Hospital, at Hornell,

nouncing her death, Monday morning,

village with regret and sympathy for

Miss Burger is survived by her par-

ents, one sister, Mrs. Alma Johnson,

and three brothers, Homer W., Clay-i.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to thank our

MRS. M. W. BRIGGS

MR. MILES BRIGGS

tonA. and William A. Burger, Jr.

March 29th, it was received in o

the sorrowing family.

Tuesday night, March 22nd,

The League refused to sell the milk of Nations, Dr. Stephen S. Wise in when we returned to school Tuesday for more than one month, hoping that eral; prices lower; No. 1, \$46 to \$48; captured at noon and is again safely paratory Class since Thanksgiving. that if a league is formed "it will be day of Easter vacation a week from by May conditions will have improved No. 2, \$43 to \$45; No. 3, \$38 to \$40 locked up. plentiful; No. 1. Rye, \$30; No. 1 Oat, Long, from Wellsville, who is held for ciples and church doctrines and polmilk at some better advantage than 1

and Carbon Copies are Called

Good Business Assets The Yates County Chronicle .

realize the importance of owning a the death of one of our young ladies. ficers were following this clue, a re-Everybody is busy working on the convenient, serviceable and low-priced Miss Jessie Mae Burger was born port came from the Erie station agent Sing that the winter is over, Earley are the trial jurors. Court, "broomstick drill." They are sure to typewriter, that all their important in Andover, Nov. 12th, 1898, daugh- at Belvidere, saying that two men and Francisco. make a clean sweep in the entertain- correspondence may be legible and ter of William A. and Emily Stearns swering the description of the fugi- For the showers and flowers and many the same to be and the same than the same to be a same to be a same to be same to be a same to be a same to be a same to be a same to be same to be a same to be a same to be same to be a same to be a same to be a same to be a same to be same to be a sam that they may keep carbon copies of Burger. Her entire life had been tives, had just passed there. DeLong important business letters or trans-passed in the home town, where she was captured near Belvidere and was popular and beloved as a member brought back to the Belmont jail at Sing for the gladness of Easter

ing, and at the same time to use a Miss Burger had passed thru a machine, which may prove profitable critical attack of influenza and had The Eighth Grade girls are begin- as a salary getter some time in life." returned to her work as teacher

CIVIC CLUB

Wednesday and were defeated with a Mrs. R. A. Pease. The following are where an operation was performed

Refreshment:Mrs. Agnes Robins. Mrs. Clarence Clarke The trial that has been going on i

SCRIBNER-HULSE

Weekly Bulletin Issued By illness of several years with Brights State of New York De- Mr. Briggs moved to Andover from Hallsport some fourteen years ago mason as long as health permitted.

July 14, 1874 he was united in marriage with Olive D. Trask who toether with the following children survive: Mrs. Bernice Stebbins, Corning, sonally acquainted with Rev. A. H. New Mexico, and Miles Briggs, of Ot- the following from a Richmond paper. tawa, Kansas, also a sister, Mrs. More than three hundred persons George Calhoun, of Andover, and two crowded the parlors of the Gracebrothers. Albert Briggs, Fulmer Val- Methodist Church last night for the ey, and William Briggs, of Independ-Fourth Quarterly Conference, and to

> Deceased was a member of the ficials of the church for the year, Disciple Church of Hallsport, a man of Dr. Somerville Light, District Su-Sunday afternoon. March out in his annual report many inter-28th. As a special request the beau- esting features of the church's protiful song "Safe in the Arms of gram, including the Centenary Sub-

Thursday, March 25th, 1920, after an

Burial was made in Hillside Ceme-jer's Aid Society, and general church

Assault and a Belfast Man behalf of the church, as a special mark of appreciation for the work Took French Leave Satur- accomplished during the past year.

The two prisoners were Leon De- in their knowledge of Christian prin-

in good demand, \$28 to \$30 per ton. The grand jury on a charge of criminal ity. Dr. A. B. Price conducted the Butter: Market firm; prices lower; assault; and the other Charles Brown, examination for the Official Board. Creamery, extra to high score, 671/2c; from Belfast, who was brought to the Unsalted, extra to high score, 71 1/2 c jail last week, being held as a witness to 72c; State Dairy, fine to fancy, 62c on a car burglary. The turnkey took the two men out to start cleaning win- Palm Sunday has been commemo-

Cheese: Market easy; N. Y. S. Flats dows at the surrogate's office, and rated from an early period on the 30%c to 31%c; Twins, 29%c to 30%c while he had turned back to get a pail Sunday preceding Easter, in memory Printed Letterheads, Legible Writing, Single Daisies. 30c to 31c; Double of water, the two men made their get- of Jesus' last triumphal entry into the Daisies, 30c to 31c; Skims, 17c to 19c. away.

Sheriff Bluestone and his assistants branches of palm trees and went forth immediately started a search, while to meet Him, crying "Hosanna!" the telephone was kept busy locating. Palm Sunday marks the beginning In the sad death of Miss Jessie Burprinted letterheads for farmers, but ger the News is called upon for the there whereabouts, and it was soon of Holy Week. ger the News is called upon for the sec- learned that they had gone toward "Farmers to-day are becoming to ond time within a few days to publish Phillips Creek. While some of the of-

BACKUS IS GIVEN

RING AND RAISE

Grace Methodist Church of

Richmond Also Asks Bis-

hop to Re-appoint Pastor

Backus for Another Year

hear the reports of the church of-

scription, special gifts to the Preach-

prosperity. He called attention to the

fact that the local church had raised

for all purposes this year \$15,810.00

or an average of \$22.60 per member.

The church unanimously requested

Frank O. Ward presented Rev.

the return of Rev. A. H. Backus for

another year with a substantial ad

More than two hundred members

have been added to the church since

Rev. Backus became pastor one year

They were given a public examination

PALM SUNDAY

Holy City, when the people took

SONG OF EASTER

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Lelia The members of the Presbyterian Livermore, Friday afternoon, April congregation will partake of supper 2nd

tainment and social time after supper.

Meat Scrap

for Chickens -

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

CRCCKERY FEED