

town Sunday. 💉 Miss Ella Mulcahy was a caller in of the Andover-Texas Oil Co. Olean Monday.

visitor Sunday. Fay Taylor, of Jasper, was an Andover visitor Monday, . Chas. Songer, of Hornell, was

business visitor in town Monday. A. O. Tucker was a business visitor. at North Cohocton, the first of the

Miss Julia Raufenbarth is home parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael Folsfrom Lynnbrook, N. J., for the Easter ing D. P. Regan, of Wellsville, passed manager of the Maccabees, of Roches-Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ter, was a business visitor in Andover

T. K. Regan. Warner M. Sweet, of Cuba, was a of left-handers. brief business guest of Andover friends Tuesday.

tives and friends. Wellington Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker and Sara Mrs. Etta Stebbins returned Bettinger are enjoying a week's visit her home in Binghamton the last of in New York City. the week, after passing several weeks Mrs. M. N. Longenecker and thil with Andover relatives, having been

dren, of Almond, were guests of And; called here by illness. over friends Monday. Mrs. Lee Pomeroy, of Port Jer- a "compaign of classified advertisvis, is a guest at the home of Mr. ing," may be needed to find the most

and Mrs. Floyd Scott. Miss Lulu Slocum, of Hornell, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Slocum, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Bunker, of Canisteo was a Sunday visitor at the home Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, of Olean, ance and interest to all teachers and were calling on former neighbors and especially to those who are Alumni of the College. The purpose of the were calling on former neighbors and especially to those who are Alumni friends in Andover Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett and

son, George, of Canisteo, were guests cv lems of secondary work. of relatives in town Sunday. Miss Alice Clark and Mrs. Nina tunate in securing the services of Dr. Palmer were guests of Mrs. Betsy Frances E. Fronszak, Health Commis-Clark, of Alfred Station, Monday.

sioner of Buffalo, and President of the

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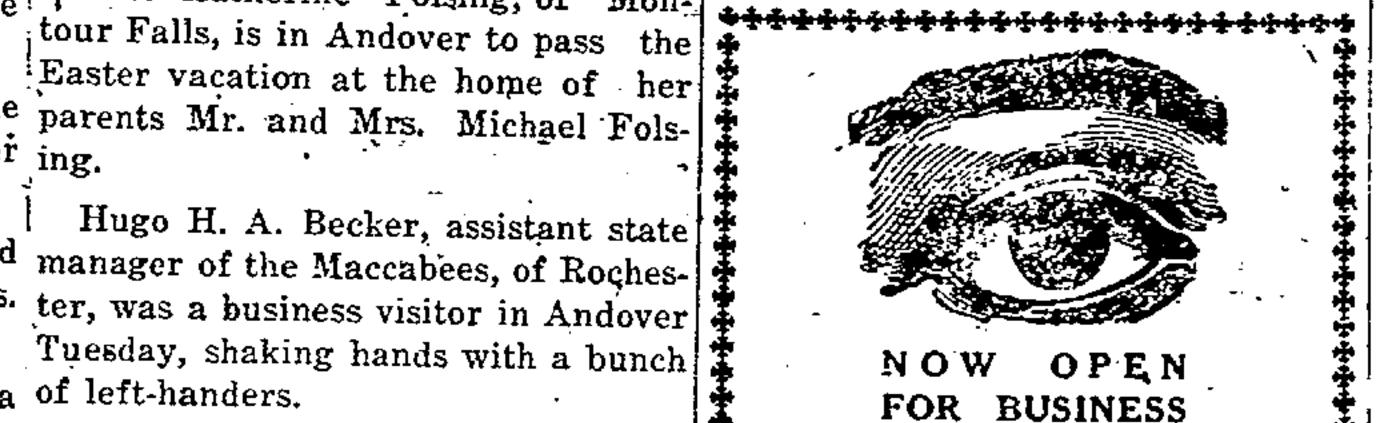
> J. D. CHEESMAN, The Renall Store Andover, New York

All teachers will be invited to participate in the discourses and will be requested to bring up problems of their own for discussion. All who are already teaching and all who are planning to enter the teaching pro-1 fession are urged to be present and to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing these noted speakers.

An adequate use of the classified columns will sell even "slow selling" real estate—for the owners of slowiselling property are usually slow- to

FEWER POTATOES IN PROSPECT

Brown were in town Monday in at John B. Shepard of the U. S. Bureau Mrs. Ernest Guttinger, of Hornell, has not infrequently caused too large a high price for potatoes in the spring was a guest at the home of her par- an acreage to be planted, and it has .cs, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Loughlen, been widely predicted that this would be the case this year. According to . P. Rogers arrived home from the recent reports, however, labor is Harold Aldrich, of Castile, was in Texas Saturday night. Mr. Rogers is so scarce that farmers in this state enthusiastic regarding the prospects now plan to reduce the acreage of potatoes 4 per cent. below the rather Miss Hetta Nobles, passed the week. small acreage planted last year. The Miss Anna Gallagher was a Hornell end guest of her parents, Mr. and acreage of cabbage is also expected Mrs. Frank Nobles, and attended to be slightly reduced except on Long teachers conference here Monday. Island. Farmers plan to raise fewer calves and pigs, but will raise slight-Mrs. P. J. Dougherty and Mrs. ly more chickens than they did last James Guinn were guests of their sis- year. The number of cows and sheep



ter, Mrs. B. Doran and family, of is not likely to be materially changed.

Friendship, for several days last week.

Miss Katherine Folsing, of Mon-

Easter vacation at the home of her

Hugo H. A. Becker, assistant state

A repetition of your want ad, even'

Education of Alfred College will-hold

an Educational Conference in Ken-

yon Memorial Hall, at Alfred, on Fri-

day, April 9th, from 2 to 5 p. m. This

come better acquainted with the prob-

The Department has been very for-!

logical buyer for your property.

Tuesday, shaking hands with a bunch FOR BUSINESS Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Calhoun and At the old location of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stein, of Lan W. H. Richmond. Jerome Remington, of Painted caster, N. Y., were in Andover to Eyes Examined, Glasses Fit- 🛊 🗀 Post, has been visiting Andover rela- attend the funeral 'of their uncle, ted. Your patronage solicited.

A. O. SMITH 🕢 Optician , 80. N. Main St., Wellsville, N. Y. successor to W. H. Richmond ********

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Will Load

of the College. The purpose of the conference is to help teachers to be-

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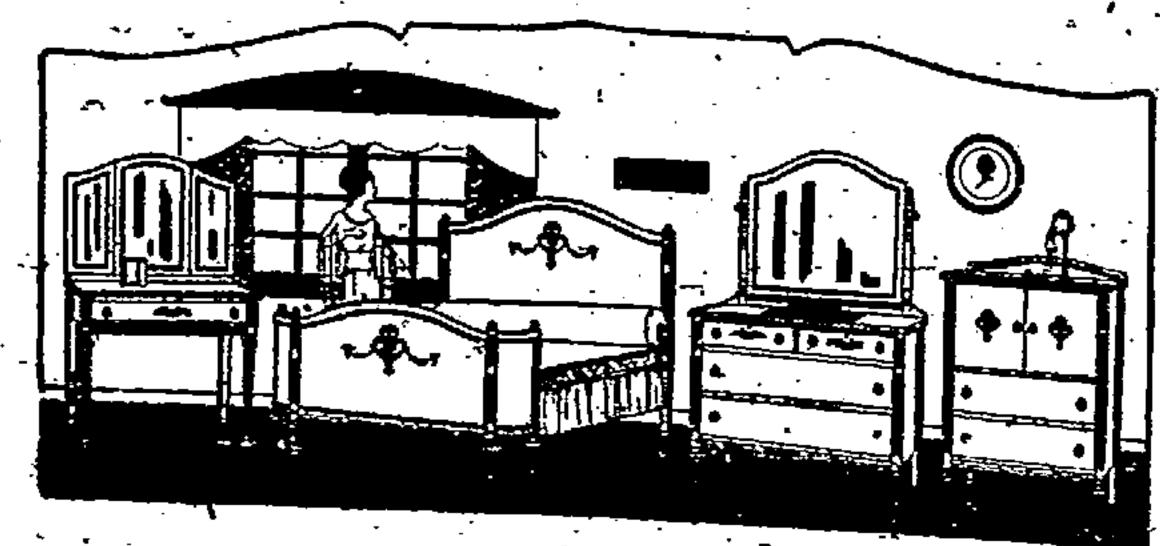
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Steve Casey Must Turn Reins Over to IS ARBOR DAY

Spartansburg, S. C.

former Democratic State Committeeern Counties Celebrate on Times and told us who could and who Earliest Date; Allegany could not-"sit on the front seat and control the reins guiding the Demo-County on April 23. cratic donkey in Allegany County," he

awakened Wednesday morning to find! New York State covers so large an another sitting securely in this covetarea and has such a variety of weath- ed seat. following dates have been fixed.

Friday, April 16 first district, including Long Island and the counties. LWS COLE TO BE of Southeastern New York and also the counties of Putnam and Dutchess. Friday, April 23, second district, including all of the state not included in the first or third districts. Friday, April 30, third district, His Name Has Been Sent to are being filed they will soon all have Team.

Northern New York, including the His Name Has Been Sent to been distributed." - Supr counties of Warren, Hamilton, Herki-

mer, Lewis, Jefferson, St. Lawrence, Franklin, Clinton and Essex, and the Catskill region in the counties of Ulster, Delaware and Greene. There is so much land in the state! which needs tree growth, that in It is understood the name of Lewis be given in the Home Study Courses! tree, the foresters at the State Col-Cuba. Favorable action is expected city schools. lege of Agriculture at Ithaca suggest. shortly.

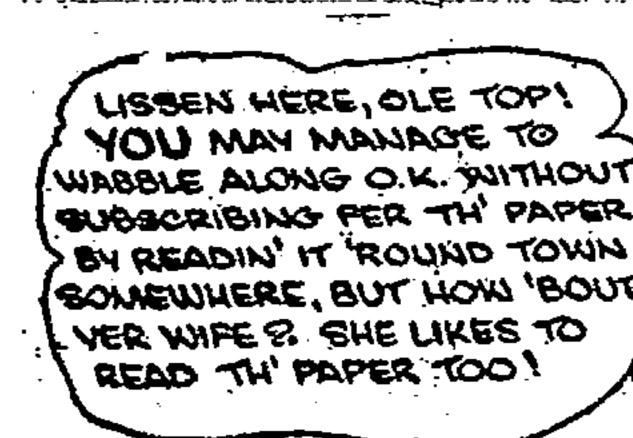
sive, and everybody will have the T. D. Cole, of Cuba, and has been a little or no elementary education to but to everybody who comes in sight, postal service at Camp Wadsworth, nical ones.

CASH PRIZES FOR CALF CLUBS

clubs will have prizes available for heads. The Hornell Fair Association prizes to be awarded on the san basis as last year. The Breeders Glul are also making cash prizes availab for the completion of the project ar the Hornell and nearby banks are o fering \$100 to be given for the best

The prize money will be so ar- Tidbits From ranged as to be awarded on at least two different ways of judging results so that more contestants will receive; prizes. It is probable that the Ayr-: shire calves will be distributed about Program for last Thursday was the 25th of April and the Holsteins a follows: few days later. This is one of the Song by School best lines of junior project work ever Recitation, "Bishop Hatto" started and nearly every farm boy whose parents keep cattle should be Song by School

interested in this project. The entries: are limited to 40 in the Holstein Club and 25 in the Ayrshire. Anyone! Program for the Senior's entertaintween the ages of 10 and 18, will be the Auditorium, is as follows: doing them a kindness to tell them of Selection this club work, or send their name Selection and address to the Farm Bureau of- Dance of Greeting fice at Belmont to that we can talk Motion Song "Mother Goose"





SERVICE MEN COMMITTEE MEETING W. Wright of Belmont, died at the Methodist parsonage, at 9:30 o'clock, Altho Steven Casey, of Canaseraga,

Wide Range in Courses Of- Big Delegation of Odd Fel-influenza. fered by "Y. M. C. A." The Allegany Couny Commit

ready filed application for one of the trict Grand er conditions that it supports three! Warner M. Sweet, of Cuba, was free scholarships offered by the Y. M. County I. O. O. F. meets in Andover, fixed by law, but the law provides legany County over Stephen V. Casey bilized men, may do so at once, ac- 2:30 and lasting until late in that the commissioner of education by one of the largest votes ever cording to Ralph M. Wheeler of Cuba, evening. shall designate them. This year the given at a Democratic primary electeral chairman of the Allegany County Ed.: Andover Lodge No. 786. I, O. O. F.

Senate for Confirmation. As the greater proportion of ex-mid-night by the local Rebekah Lodge. allotted a proportionate amount of the ticipated. funds available for free awards to such communities. Scholarships will

many places each of the persons at H. Cole has been sent to the Senate of the United Y. M. C. A. Schools to The treasurer's annual report and arbor day ceremonies might plant a for confirmation as postmaster of qualified applicants unable to attend statement of the Board of The wide range in courses offered from Apr. 8, 1919, to Apr. 1, 1920 The celebration can be just as impres- Mr. Cole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. makes it possible for the man with

pleasure of feeling that he has taken life-long Democrat, as has his father, participate in the benefits on an equal Balance on hand Apr. 8, 1919 part in the program: A-few hundred Some six years ago, when Mr. E. G. basis with those more fortunate in the or even thousands of trees can be Harris was appointed postmaster, Mr. matter of education. Comprehensive Amount raised by taxation planted in a remarkably short time in Cole entered the local office as a clerk and pracical agricultural courses are Academic quota this way. The result will be a grove so that his experience well fits him offered in the Home Study Courses Academic attendance of trees steadily increasing in interest for the position of postmaster. Dur- along with commercial, academic, pro- Non-resident tuition from the and pleasure, not only to the planters, ing the war he served in the military fessional and highly specialized tech- state More than 90,000 men attended Y. Bank tax

It is understood that Mr. Cole stood M. C. A. schools last year under the Tuition next on the civil service list to Mr. direction of -300 competent About \$250,00 to Be Awarded in Cash Robert D. Morgan, who, on account of structors. This huge educational mahis health and for business reasons, chine this year will be placed at the Total Receipts declined the appointment, tendered service of former service men, augmented by a highly trained personnel,

Mr. Forest B. Welch, who has been organized to promote the Home Study ment of Mr. E. G. Harris, was also All applications for free scholaron the civil service list but withdrew ships should be made either direct or last December on taking an interest by mail to Howard J. Steer, the Cuba Motor Sales Company, to ville, N. Y., who is secretary of which he desires to give all his atten- Allegany County Educational Sertion as soon as a successor in the of-vice Committee. Altho applications fice can be appointed.---Patriot.

the State Educational Service mittee at New York City, they should be filed with the local Committee be Our School fore May 1st, which may recomme qualified candidates for these awards. In addition to Mr. Wheeler. chairman of this board and the secretary, there are three other members: James: . Sick, Canaseraga; Mrs. Harry Bradley, Wellsville; and E. Willard! Barnes, of Wellsville.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind neigh Janitor's supplies knowing a boy or girl either who is be-ment, to be given Monday evening, at bors and friends for their kindly sym Laundry work pathy and assistance during our be Other expense reavement that took from us our son and brother, and also thank those who. Grade I. furnished the beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers

atriotic Song and Drill Recitation. "Fraidie Cat" Miss Helen Myers

The Bright Examples, "Health Drill" Grades I and VII Drama "Sound and Fury" Harold Howland and Amelia Tubbs

"We're Tenting To-night"

High School Male Choi Miss Una Putnam visited

Vocal Solo, "One Happy Day"

school Wednesday forenoon The latest password since the quar-

lows Expected in Andover is Wednesday of Next Week tee Caring for Enrollments Three Degrees Worked

ex-soldier, sailor, marine and orph- Second and Third Degrees are to be row. are for several of the ambitious men Friendship Degree Team and the in the county at the rate applications Third Degree by the Cuba Degree

service men come from cities of less. A delegation of some three hundre Has Been in Office Six than 5,000 inhabitants, the "Y" has visiting members of the order is

Public money from supervisor 544.27

\$12,839.46 No. 1, \$3 to \$5. DISBURSEMENTS General Control

Instructional Service Salary of principal Teacher's expense at teachers

Janitor's salary

Fixed Charges

Debt Service

Total payment and balances

\$10,617.1

Maintenance of Plant Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Myers Mr. and Mrs. John Myers: Repair on furniture Repair and replacement -

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for he many kindnesses shown us during. our recent bereavement, also our pas- insurance tor and those sending floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Will Burger S. H. Eason

Tuesday were a good substitute 🐍

Maxon Crandall and Rilma DeRe-:

JNO. E. CANNON, Treas.

Mrs. J. W. Wright, wife of Rev. J.

Tuesday morning, March 30, 1920, af-

foung Lady Dies From Ef-Besides the bereaved husband, she fects of Injuries Received By a Switch Engine. R. C. Clarke, of Ransomville; Mrs. W. B. Hoover, of New York; and Eliza-Miss Helene Doane, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Hay: Market easier; receipts liberal

, \$42 to \$44; No. 3, \$38 to \$39.

1,291.51 to 61c; Fair to Prime, 56c to 57c;

Fair to Common, 41c down.

Fair to Common, 55c down: State

Doans of No. 13 Davenport Street, Hornell, who was struck by an Erie Rev. Wright was pastor of the And-Switch engine at the East Avenue

FARM PRODUCTS Her escape from death at the time. miracle. She was employed as a stenographer in the cripple yard offices , Weekly Bulletin Issued By and was on her way to work at the time. She started across the crossing State of New York De- when her path was blocked by a string of cars. She stopped between the partment of Farms and tracks to wait until she could continue on her way and as she stood there a Markets

switch engine came along and struck Apples, N. Y. State: Receipts light; her. Instead of knowing her under the quality and condition; extra fancy wheels she was thrown to one side stock in very light supply; market but was dragged for a considerable steady; Baldwins, "A" Grade, 214 to distance. She sustained a broken fe-212, \$5 to \$9; "B" Grade, 214 to 212 mur, a broken collar bone and a fract-\$5 to \$6.50; Unclassified, 24 to 212 ure of the hip. She was also seriously injured internally, but in spite of this she did not lose consciousness. She was immediately taken to the supply about exhausted; market weak and prices lower; per ton, in bulk, Saint James Mercy Hospital and the next few days rallied and gave a great

Onions, N. Y. State: Receipts lib- Meal of encouragement for her re-252.36 eral; market weaker; prices slightly covery. Later her condition had not 5.48 lower; stock accumulating. Per 100 been so satisfactory and there was lbs., (sack) Yellow and Red Globel but little hope for her. Her death removes one of the city's Potatoes: Receipts of sacked stock goung women. She was very well light; heavier for bulk; market firmer known among the younger people and and prices slightly higher. In bulk, \$ 9.95 per barrel of 180 lbs., or 3 bushels, had a great many friends. Her moth-V. Y. State, Round White No. 1, \$9.25 er, Theresa Doane, is city police ma-

HURTS FATAL TO

HELENA DOANE

·70 to \$10; Long Island, Green Mountain. 35.00 No. 1, \$12.50 to \$12.75; Maine, No. 1, spent her entire life in the city. 5.00 Mixed White varieties, best, \$9.50 to Deceased was a sister of John Ryan \$10.25; ordinary, \$9 to \$9.50 per bar- of Andover.

ELVIN P. MYERS

prices lower; No. 1, \$46 to \$47; No. -Elvin P. Myers was born at Brad-Straw: Market steady; No. 1. Rye, ford, Pa., February 16, 1894, and \$30; No. 1. Oat, \$27 to \$28 per ton. died April 3rd, 1920, at the home of his brother, Harold Myers, on Dyke Butter: Market steady; Creamery, 28.80 extra to high score, 67½c to 68¼c

Deceased was the son of Mr. and

Unsalted, extra to high score, 69 1/2 c Mrs. Clarence Myers. Death was \$7,761.75 to 71 1/2c; State Dairy, fine to fancy, caused by tuberculosis following influenza. Mr. Myers came to Andover from Canton, Ohio, about three weeks 181.70 to 30 1/2c; Single Daisies, 30c to 31c; parents there survive three brothers, 11.00 Double Daisies, 30c to 31c; Skims, 16c Harold, John and Carlyle, and two sisters, Helen and Ruth.

7.60 Eggs: Market firm on whites; low- Funeral service was conducted by 3.75 er on browns; State Hennery White. Rev. W. P. Trowbridge, Monday afterextra fancy, 62c; Fine to Fancy, 58c noon. Interment in Hillside cemetery.

DAIRYMEN'S MEETING

\$ 14.35 Gathered Whites, fine to fancy, 55c, to fancy, 46c to 48c; State Gathered Dairymen's League will be held at 28.12 Browns and Mixed Colors, fancy, 45c Village Hall, Saturday, April 10th, at 17.25 to 47c; Fair to Prime, 42c to 44c; 2 o'clock, p. m. A representive of New York City will be present.

> GARDEN INDULN