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ter. Mrs. Oroha Comstock

motored to Belmont Thursday.

a over friends Sunday and Monday.



Officer R. K. Hammond was in Hor- a short visit with her family. nell Saturday. Claire C. Backus was in Hornell Slocum and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun | on business Tuesday.

E. J. Atwood is in New York City this week on business. Geo. Barrett left Wednesday for business trip to Ohio. . Raiph Searles, of Wellsville, was caller in town Sunday. Mrs. E. E. Clarke has been pass

ing the week in Alfred. Lester Carnes, of Arkport, visit at Frank Noble's Sunday. J. C. Lever was a business in Westfield, Pa., Friday. Lynn Trowbridge was a businses

visitor in Hornell Saturday. P. J. Gallagher, of Salamanca, was calling in town Wednesday. Miss Nelle Walsh was a business "caller in Wellsville Wednesday, Donald Smith and George Cummings were in Hornell Saturday.

Misses Melva Jobson and Ellen week. Driscoll were in Alfred Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stebbins Baker.

Kenneth Blackman, of Scio, was a will visit her mother, Mrs. E. H. Sunday guest at the home of Frank Beaver.

Arbor, Mich.

mister, Mrs. T. M. Clarkson, Greenwood Hill.

Buffalo Thursday. been a business visitor in Andover a and family Sunday. few days this week.

Misses Frances Beebe and Cecil Morrow, of Oakfield, N. Y., paid a tended the dance. Hoard were business callers in pleasant visit to Rev. H. B. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Roll Wellsville Saturday. dourness, for a week.

Leo Snyder, of Hornell, is spend-Academy, Allegany, Friday. and Mrs. W. F. Snyder.

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ed the dance.

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il, of Birghamton, are statute live Mrs. Frank Make. baby Bayard, Mr. and Mrs. Rethers! Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Steb. Sunday gueste at John

Mrs. C. L. Earley has been pessing a week at Alfred with hex daughter, Miss Muriel, who is a mem ber of the university graduating class this year.

The Misses Alice Church, Marguerite Dougherty, Marie Donovan and Mesers. Engene Nobles, Clyde Slocum and Raymond Guinn motored to Cube Lake Sunday.

Miss Comstock, the community nurse engaged for two months' work here, arrived Monday evening from Albany and is now on duty in the village and township.

Rev. and Mr. Hamilton B. Williams, son Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. '. Harvey Backus were in Alfred Sunday evening, to hear the baccalaureate sermon by Pres. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuller, of Kal-day in Belmont. Mrs. Lena Johnamazoo, Mich., are visiting his moth- son and daughter took the following in her car to witness the parade, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lloyd and Mr and Mrs. Floyd Hann and Mrs. Ira and Mrs. Ernest Theetge motored to Kemp.

Mrs. Delia Hunt, of Belfast, who has been passing the winter guest of Miss Mame Dean, of Tonawanda.' came home Wednesday evening for Mrs. Travis, at Washington, D. C., is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Henry , Stephens and Attorney and Mrs. C. Mrs. Mary Hartrum, Mrs. David

Mrs. A. A. Porter and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun were in Canisteo Saturday Harry Boyd and Miss Marjorie attendance at a meeting of Kan-Price, of Batavia, were visiting And- estio Valley Chapter, D. A. R., held at the residence of Mrs. Jay Stevens Mrs. Laura Witter was the guest of that place. of her daughter, Mrs. Llewlyn Clair Miss Marion Rich, who has been

of Belmont, Saturday and Sunday. teaching at East Windsor, N. Y., is Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, of home to pass the vacation with her Scio, motored to Andover Sunday to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rice, on call upon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nobles. Chestnut Street. Miss Rice has en-Mrs. Wm. Pardon, Mrs. Lou Sny- gaged to teach at Scio the coming der and Miss Julia Barrett spent the vear. week-end with friends in Buffalo, N. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bruen, who

have been visiting relatives in And-Mrs. Henry Livermore and Mrs. over and vicinity for several weeks, Daniel Witter attended Commence-started this week on the return ment exercises at Alfred Wednes-Ljourney to their home at Seattle Wash. Miss Frances Clarkson Mrs. J. C. Lever and children are companied them for an extender visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visit.

'J. S. Graves, at Panama, N. Y., this _ Mrs. Frank Nobles and sister, Mrs. Lydia Talcott and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Baker, of Can-Michiel Friedell motored to Richburg Dr. Walker, of Hornell, was a isteo, were in Andover Friday to at- to spend a few days with their brothprofessional visitor in town Tuesday, tend the burial of his brother, Floyd er, Wm. Gostley. On their return they expect to pass a day with their passed Sunday with friends at Cuba - Mrs. Floyd Farwell and children sister, Mrs. Eugene Fanton, of Ford's went to Buffalo Thursday where they Brook

sel State Bank, of Russell, Kan., Messrs. Earl Dawson, Howard former employee of Andover State! Robert Tubbs returned home this Dean and Raymond Guinn were in Bank, is enjoying a month's vacaweek from his school duties at Ann Friendship Friday night and attend-tion and visiting his many friends at Scio. Andover and Canisteo. Andy Mrs. Mary Walsh is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens and looks well fed and as natural as a on guest, Mrs. Delia Hunt of Belfast, basket of chips.____

were at Alfred Wednesday to attend! Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage, Mis-Lynch and Max Richardson were in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perkins and ses Edith Cassidy, Rosa Doran, Anna children, of Shinglehouse, Pa., were Gallagher, Mary Raufenbarth, and Thos. McTighe, of Syracuse, has visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Baker, Messrs. Harold Dawson, Max Richlardson and Robert Dean were Messrs. Gann, Brown, Henshaw and Friendship Friday night and at-

erts and daughter and Mrs. Gold, of ., Pa., Misses Ellen Driscoll and Anna Cleveland, O., visited at the home of as visiting his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Joyce attended Mary Dean's gradu-R. A. Pease, on Elm Street, from ation exercises, at St. Elizabeth's Tuesday until Thursday of this ing a few days with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Granville Barney returned guests attended Commencement Thursday morning from several Alfred Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarn and Carlton Reed and wife and two children, of Genesee, Pa., A. D. Howe and nephew, D. N. Howe, of Whitesville, Harry McCarn and wife and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCarn, of Wellsville, a Mrs. Sinnette, of Gainesville, Ga, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sylvia

Assistant and Mrs. R. E. Temple arrived home Wednesday evening Texas. They report a fine trip and pleasant time. While the Texas weather was hot it was no more unlindurable than weather many degrees cooler in the north. The News and Andover people all extend Mr. and Mrs. Temple a royal welcom

BIG FISH

Our clothing merchant, Jas. P Cannon, and W. F. Wykoff made a little fishing trip Thursday of last week. Mr. Cannon came home with as trout weighing 7 pounds and ounces, and Mr. Wykoff one weigh-Aine 5 pounds and 4 minces. The for mes fish measuring 27% inches Liengia was the largest we ever heard! M. bother Marie Date Date 1

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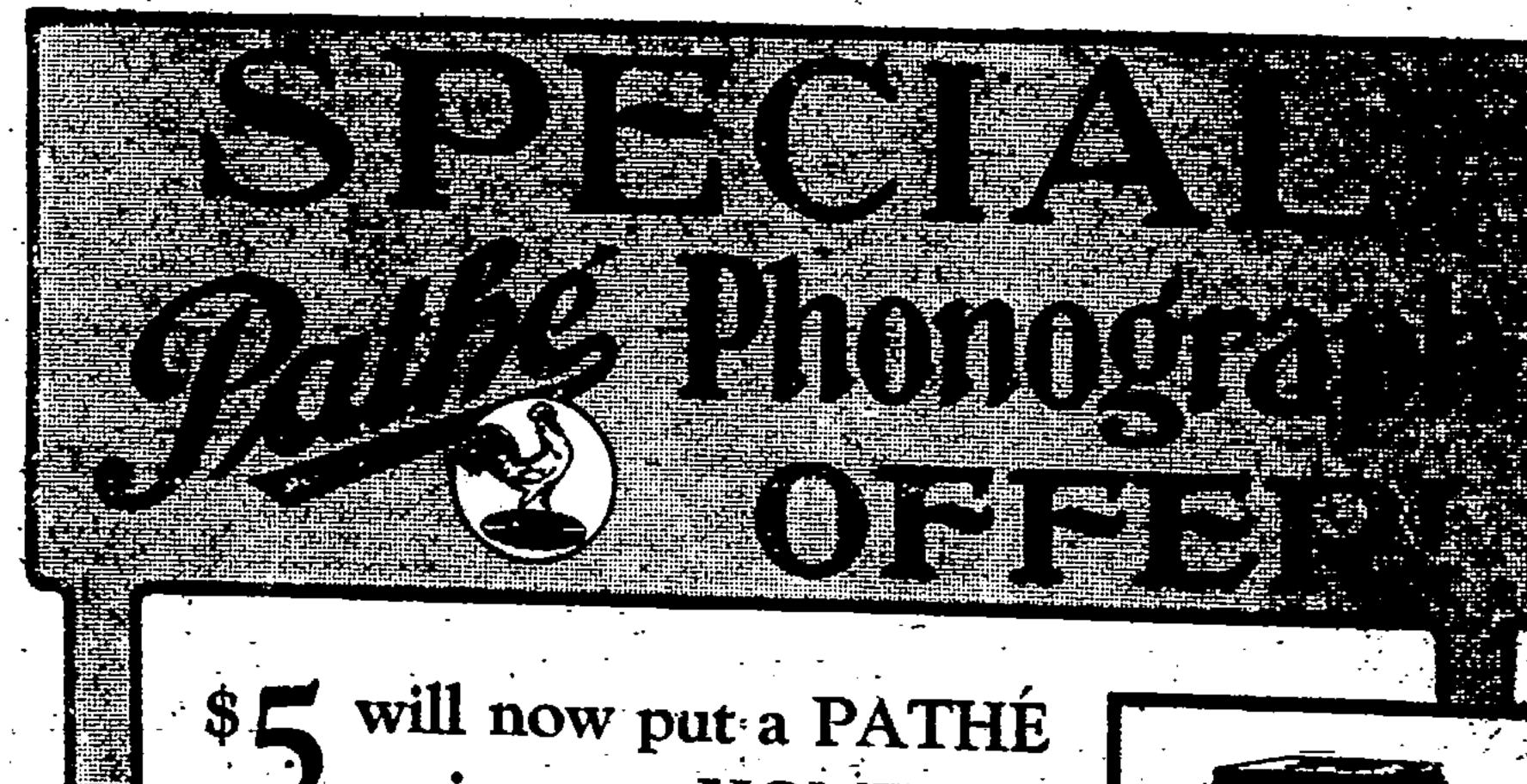
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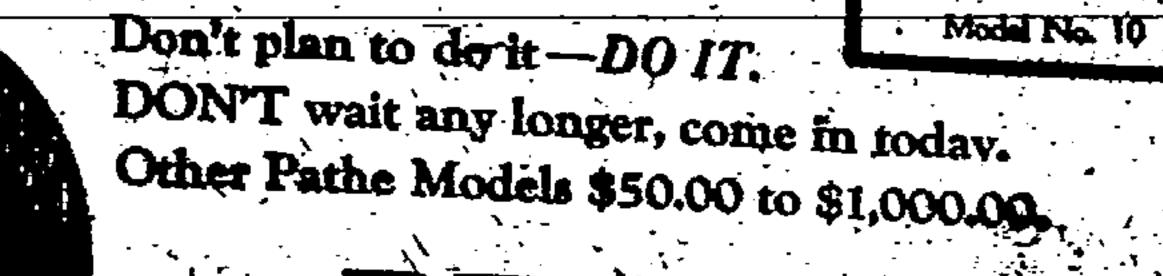
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FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 25, 1920.

FORMESTIVE PANICE NEWSPAPER, FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE, IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT

the Frank Cornelius farm, two miles

Miss Amelia Tubbs Only 785 feet. Three streaks, each 10 to worth of Alfred

Trowbridge preached the Baccalau gas field in this sectionreate sermon, a discourse rich in helpful thots and ideals. The church CANASERAGA MAN SKIPS was beautifully decorated and the music inspiring.

tained the members of the class who in turn gave their experience in the!

Tuesday evening the Commence-home were made out in joint deeds his capacity as manufacturer. ever held in Andover.

good that and well delivered. pointed out that the children should peared, and it is believed that they beliefs with the required capital.

of illustrating his remarks in a very affair and the sympathy of the entire quantities of milk products. drawn from life that grab the cockles and daughters. of the heart. His way of comparing MACCABEES GO TO HORNELL manufacture of butter, mobile to the power and control of

life was excellent. harmony and expression of the . lections so clearly and sweetly that ments will be served and a good N. Y. it really enchants one to listen to time is anticipated by all.

Miss Minnie Clair, always fine on the piano, rendered "Mendelssohn" CARD OF THANKS MICKIE SAYS

WHASSAT? DID THEAR A JOICE HOLLERIN' PER LI'L MICKIET REMEMBER, FOLKS im ready t gallof to any PLACE IN TOWN AFTER ADS ER --- JOBUIGRY MOST ANY TIME-Mr. and Mrs. David Bullard , AN' IF I'M TOO BUSY, I'LL SENO!



Dieted a fine gas well Wednesday on southwest of Alfred, in the Town;

of Alfred. The sand was found at Officers of the Dairymen's League To meet the payments on certifi- Rev. Strauss. Graduate. Splendid Ad- were found and it is estimated that Association, Inc., now operating thereon a special fund is created out tendants, Miss Anna Sarg, of Newdress by Dr. Paul E. Tits: the well is good for 125 to 150 thous- twelve farmer owned country milk of the proceeds of the business, just ark, N. J. and C. E. Hartzbery of and feet per day. Thos. McAndrew, the contractor, buy existing plants, or to build new amount each farmer member re- After a two weeks wedding trip! says this well is 3500 feet from the ones, in thirteen widely separated celves for milk delivered at the by the Hudson, visiting Philadelphia, Andover High School Commence- well recently finished in that locality. sections in League territory. The plant to retire the certificates as Atlantic City and other points, Mr. ment opened Sunday evening, at the He believes that they have discovered new projects call for raising nearly they become due.

Methodist Church, where Rev. W. P. and have under lease the largest \$4,000,000, a large part of which al- As security for these deductions, L. I., where he is the manager of the will be found a notice of special elec-

the past week over the disappear- to the cities the country milk stations. After the initial capital for a form courtesy and sunny temper- fully illustrated the crying need of

Music was furnished by the High letter post-marked Towarda, Pa., by producers means to the farmer, At the end of the first year he re- of the Presbyterian Church invites to a community. Therefore twenty-

was given with a vim. The enter- he had planned this for some time products, they say, will bring about his milk what the milk is worth to 3 o'clock. It is earnestly urged and energy to the rural sections as tainment was in every way credit- having disposed of his Burns prop- increased volume of business with the association, minus the amounts desired that all of the ladies erty. The garage and Main Street increased returns to the producer in deducted to retire the annual cer-in time for the program. tificates of indebtedness and interest ing will be taken. ment exercises of the High School so that Mrs. Wallace will hold her The league intends to go slowly charges.

were conducted at the Auditorium. share of them and was also partner and develop the co-operative plan. The farmer puts his milk into the It was one of the most interesting in the garage which will continue as one plant at a time. Creameries and business and gets his share of the before Mr. Hartman assuming con-condensories will not be built mere-proceeds of the co-operative. con Miss Amelia Tubbs was the only trol. Before going Mr. Wallace gave ly to permit producers to enter into cern, operating as his agent for the graduate, but she gave her oration his daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith, of competition with established plants sale of fluid milk and as a manufac-"The Twentieth Century" in splen- Rock Glen, \$1100 to purchase a car. which are taking care of the milk of turer of milk products. His share did manner. It was replete with He left Mrs. Wallace and Miss Bes- a particular community. Co-opera- will bear the same ratio to sie a new Overland Sedan and paid tive plants will be established only total proceeds of the business as the Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, of Alfred off a small mortgage on the Hart- in sections where the farmers be- quantity of milk be delivered bears University, gave the address of the man home. He left in his Willys lieve their best interests demand to the total pounds of milk handled booklet just issued by Secretary evening. It was timely, dealing with Knight car and the same day Mrs. they should have a plant. In every at all the plants. conditions of the present day. He Charles Kingsley, of Burns, disap-case the farmers must back up their. The day may come and farmers memory tank of the driver, partieu-

be taught other things than the ele- went together. Those who are in a The league leaders realize that when cooperative organizations mental things in high school. They position to know say that the friend- it will be many, years before the consumers will buy their butter. occurring these days thru sheer of Samuel and Eliza A. Burdick. should be taught that we are all ship between the two has been farmers can come into possession of cheese, condensed milk, etc., direct more or less dependent upon others; marked of late. Mr. Wallace leaves a sufficient number of plants to from co-operative associations a sense of respect for others, and his wife, two married daughters and handle all milk produced by all farm-producers. Already the Dairymen's one unmarried daughter at home. ers in league territory. They are League Co-operative Association Mrs. Kingsley left a husband, a mar-satisfied, however, that at the rate making sales to groups of consumers "pep" and life and there was not a ried son, a son about twenty-one the co-operative plan is developing in the city who purchase cooperative moment in the hour that was not years of age and a daughter twelve. it will not be long before the Dairy- lo most intensely interesting and in Owing to the prominence of the men's League Co-operative Association A part of the initial capital structive. Dr. Titsworth has a way Wallace family here it is a very sad tion will be manufacturing large local plants is being furnished

pleasing, yet apt way with stories community goes out to Mrs. Wallace The biggest of the League plants and professional men whose pros now operating is at Auburn, N. Y. perity depends upon the continue This plant has facilities for the prosperity of dairymen in their commilk and milk powder. Liquid mill Mutual Tent No. 18. K. O. T. M., and cream also are shipped.

> , old "Three Years Warfare" degree. brand new plant of the same char-All Maccabees are invited. Refresh- acter was opened recently at Burke, Other League plants, all owned by

There are twenty-five in Andover's farmers, are located as follows: sweetened condensed milk; Vernon, sures a uniform return to all mem- Be Careful. fluid milk, cream and cottage cheese; preciation to neighbors and friends Fonda, Sterling Valley, Canajoharie association. By this central control)

led us during the illness and at the tions. East Aurera, Lockport, Unadille sociation to insist upon and obtain a) Valley, Slate Hill, Elmira, Andover, uniform and high quality of products)

a piano solo, and responded to the are for \$250,000 or over.

Blo-Ro-Ba Orchestra played two selections and an overature and re- The co-operative plan is financed Thomas E. Milliman, organization coived much praise for their fine by means of a revolving fund, which manager for the League, and all the ltogether the Commencement ex: States Department of Agriculture leaders, who are on the job day and

Buy 13 Milk Plants New York, was solemnized, Thursday June 10h, at the parsonage of the

plants, has campaigns under way to enough being set saide from the New York,

ready has been subscribed. Requests which in reality are loans to the F. W. Woolworth Co., store at that tion for the Town of Andover, to be from dairy farmers to launch ad-association, new certificates of in place. ceived at League headquarters fast- er. These new certificates in turn over where for several The village of Canaseraga and er than they can be handled. are payable with interest at the ex- was engaged as operator vicinity has been greatly stirred up Ever since milk has been shipped piration of five years.

ment at the Auditorium was given ance of George Wallace, a promi- have been in the hands of distrib- plant has been raised locally and the ment won the esteem of all.

The News extends heary by the pupils of the eighth grade and nent business man and proprietor of utors and manufacturers. These plan established, the property pastook the form of a class reunion the Canaseraga garage. The Times plants include milk shipping stations, es to the Dairymen's League staged for 1940. Mable Wagner, in the Canaseraga garage. The Times plants include milk snipping stations, es to the Dailymen's Association, which assumes and prosperous wedded life. places for the manufacture of con- all obligations including the payment! Clarence Hartman, George Wal-densed, powdered and evaporated of all certificates of indebtedness. years supposedly passed. lace's son-in-law, who is identified milk and other milk products. The plan works this way:

a cornet solo, accompanied at the in which he said to Mr. Hartman: according to league officials an as- ceives \$200 and \$60 interest; sec all the members of the church and six tax payers of the Town of Andpiano by Sylvia Reiss. The Misses "I hope you'll get along al'right; sured market for his milk, stability ond year, \$200 and \$48 interest; the congregation to attend their an- over have petitioned the town of-Mette Herrie Elzabeth Cannon and this is the last you'll ever hear from of business and a more equitable third year, \$200 and \$36 interest; nual picnic which will be held Tues- ficials to call this special election to Sylvia Briss sains a vocal trio. Lor- me." Lefore going he raised \$10,006 distribution of the proceeds. It fourth year, \$200 and \$24 interest; day afternoon, June 29th, at the vote upon the proposition of engagetta Quigg gave the salutatory and in liberty bonds and no one knows means to the consumer fair and rea- fifth year, \$200 and \$12 interest, home of Michael Folsing. Every ing a nurse for an entire year. Alice Smith the class history. The how much money. It is a well known sonable prices, they declare, as co- Thus at the end of the fifth year he one bring sandwiches and one other. Let it be distinctly understood program closed with the presentation fact that he cleared between \$30, operative activities will result in gets back his original subscription article of food, also silver and dishes, that this is not a village affair, but Principal Tubbs, of their promo- 000 and \$40,000 on potatoes this reduced costs. Reasonable prices and \$180 interest.

declare things are headed that way larly in view of the many accidents

At the end of the fifth year, these nonproducer-investors will have been Andover are to go to Hornell At Wallkill, N. Y., the co-opera-paid back all they put in, and the A member of the association has tions when you see a child crossing Mrs. Mae Morton, Hornell, and

but one vote, no matter whether be a highway. subscribes \$100 or ten times that Don't forget to examine your the sympathy of a large circle of amount. There can be no voting by brakes for very often these mean friends in their bereavement. The sales and expenses of all Above all, remember that the A. Sunday afternoon, at the Presbyter cream, plain condensed milk and League plants are pooled. This in- B. C. of motoring stands for Always ian Church, Rev. Hamilton B. Wil-

The management of the First, last and always, Don't Take was in Hillside Cemetery. We desire to express our deep ap- Holland Patent, Dundee, Penn Yan, League plants is vested in the parent Chances. for kindly acts and sympathy extend- and Williamstown, fluid milk sta- it will be possible to- divert ments of milk to those plants the News office.

Will/Cooperstown, the home of James W. W. Hovey who for many years, Speed "deliver your message" to the people Fennimore Cooper, the novelist, all was engaged in the manufacturing your message is intended for. City. Pa. The quotas to be raised manager of the association. run from \$50,000 to \$600,000. Ten associations is being carried on by

The work of organizing the local In each community no campaign League branch leaders with the as-· Robert Tubbs gave a vocal solo was undertaken until after the farm- sistance of Bradley Fuller, former "Slave Song" to the delight of his ers themselves at meetings held for District Attorney of Oneida County, the purpose voted to organize co- of counsel for the Dairymen's L League; General Manager Hovey; 1 has been recommended by the United officers and directors. Among the R. C. Cooper, president; John D. A member of the association re- Miller, vice president; Albert MannWOY--RHINEHART SPECIAL TOWN

and Mrs. Wov will reside at Astoria.

Mrs. Woy is well known in

MISSIONARY PICNIC

AUTO DONT'S

→ You Trouble

Albany, June 21.—Here are a fev "Safety Dont's for automobilists, State Hugo and which might well be: posted on the windshield or in the

ELECTION CALLED

Taxpayers Have Opportunity of Deciding Whether Andover Hires Trained Nurse or Not for Year

In another column of this issue held July 13, 1920, at Village Hall, The recent scarlet-fever epidemic

some method of stopping such contagious diseases in their insipiency The state sent a nurse here to help in eradicating the disease and assisting in stopping it from gaining greater headway among our children. The good work done by Miss Nash,

The program will be in charge of a town affair, and that the nurse tion certificates and the class yell spring. Everything indicates that for a uniform high quality brand of In the meantime he receives for Mrs. J. M. Brundage, beginning at will devote as much of her time and An offer- health of those in the village.

The Andover branch of the Red Cross, seeing that Andover was in immediate need of the services of a 'nurse have come forward and volunteered to pay for a nurse until the town can have the chance to vote upon the matter for themselves. So Miss Comstock, a trained Board of Health nurse from Albany, is -en the job in the interest of the health

MRS. THOMAS SWAIN

of Andover people.

carelessness and with cars as thick as Kemp, was born in Alfred, May 14. dentally, the records in Mr. Hugo's Thomas W. Swain September 1st. office show a registration these days 1891, and died Thursday, June 17th, that will bring the year's total close 1920, at their farm home the town of Alfred, three miles north Don't forget the pedestrians of this village, where she had lived They, too, have rights on the streets for the past twenty-eight years. Mrs. Swain had been ill for several t months, a part of the time at the It Wellsville Hospital under treatment. where she had made a brave and pa-Don't forget that Safety First for tient fight against the ravages of the

Don't forget to look to the right! Beside her husband she is survived as well as the left at all railroad by the following brothers and sister. - Ralph Kemp, Frank Kemp, Mrs. John Don't forget to use extra precau- Beil, Mrs. Wilbur Cronk, Andover; George Kemp, of Buffalo, who have

Funeral service was conducted liams, pastor, officiating. Interment

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ad estre." (Thru difficulties to the bearing 6 per cent. interest for the crick H. Thomson and George W full amount of his investment. These Slocum, members of the executive The hall was beentifully decorat- certificates are payable in equal in- committee; Bruce M. ed with the class colors, green and stallments of 20 per cent each year treasurer, and E. R. Eastman, editor of the Defrymen's League News.