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MAKENS B- BAPLE

Will Meet Petroary 9th, at Farm Bureau Office, at Belmont, and Adopt By.

All producers of maple syrup All producers of maple syrup or sugar in Allegany County will be particularly interested in the meeting arranged for Wednesday, Feb. 9th, at the Farm Burgen Office, in Belmont. An association incorporated ander the name of the Allegany County Maple Products Co-operative Association has been started and the following officers have been elected: Dean Gordon, Pera, Frank Closser, of Angelica, Vice-Pres.; John Jacox, of Alfred, Secy.-Trees.

of Alfred, Secy. 1792.
The directors have already met once to consider by hww. At the mesting on the transfer that work will be finished and the work after works in shape to arrange its business for the coming season. There has long been needed an organization of this kind needed an organization of this kind and even the producers have a market for all of their produce many of the people interested in this association have already felt this organization can be of very general benefit to all of the producers.

Mr. R. H. Hewitt, of Walton, N. Y., will address the meeting on the 9th and tell of the operation of the Deleware Association last year: Mr. Hewitt had charge of the organization

itt had charge of the organization work in that county and graded for the association which handled sever carloads of syrup and netted the members of the association several thousand dollars more than they would have got for their products thru the regular marketing channels. The meeting at Belmont will be called at 10:30 in the morning. All Maple Producers are invited to attend.

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ANDOVER GRANGE

The next regular meeting of And over Grange will be Wednesday even-ing, Feb. 9th. The worked will be furnished by those members who are at present teaching or have been teachers. It is to be an educational meeting. Every member is urged to come and all teachers, bell its and present, will please furnish some thing for entertainment. Speeches, papers, readings, recitations and music; anything for entertainment.

At our last meeting the program s published was carried out perfect to the satisfaction of the lecturer.

We have a company a supped between the gentledges and ladies which will be of more than a ladies which will be of more than the ladies which will and every member belood, much hers.
AGHES ROBINSON,

THE HEAD OF DYKE CREEK

has been requested by a The News has b

the head of Drie Creek is."

Dyke Creek has its start from springs lying in the gully north of the Lane school house, which is about five Lane school home, which is about five in the seast of hideway, on the Streem wood road. The thirs streem goes down the sulter a mine or so another streem, formed from springs in fight Hollow, empties in this streem from the first the season from the seas

CARD OF THANKS

We will be the ser most sin-cere than the service of the service

ATWOOD --- STRICKLAND

aunouncements were received the first of the week, of the marrage or Miss Hasel Strickland and Edward J. Atwood, at Philadelphia, Pa., Teaday, Jan. 11th.

Mr. Atwood is one of Andover's prominant had

prominent business men, having large oil holdings and is the Vice President of Burrows National Bank.
The bride is a former teacher in

Andover schools and his many warm friends.

The News extends congratulation

and best wishes.

DRY LEADERS PLAN **END OF HOME BREW**

Additional Legislation le

New legislation to provide a fift jail sentence for the first offense of selling liquor, without the option of

the science of all stocks held in a complaint of chickens, turkeys and private cellar or a safety deposit other small stock killed and stolen, vault. Objection to that, however, sences destroyed, gates left open, all finds its way into channels of boot-

The big fight for amendment will start with the opening of the new ssion in April.

MRS. JULIA MEAD

Mrs. Julia Mead, daughter of Al ert and Lafanny Pease, was born Y., Nov. 23, 1954. bert and Latanny rease, was in Greenwood, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1954. She was one of a family of seven children thanks sisters and three brothers. If Randall A. Pease of this village, the only survivor. On being now the only survivor. On Sept. 19, 1874 she was united in marrial to Wilburs F. Mead, who departed this life, August 25, 1901.

Porty-seven years ago, Mrs. Mead with her brother, Randall, and others, united with the Andover Metho-dist Episcopal Church, of which she remained a consistent and faithful member until her death. She lived an active life, characterized by great an active ine, cnaracterized by great unselfishness. As a member of the Andoyer church, she was always faithful in attendance on the public services and earnest in her christian living. Wherever there was trouble, sorrow or sickness, she would invarisorrow or sickness, she was that we assistance lay in fior power. She was known and loved by a wide circle of friends, as well as by her immediate and family. Apparently she had anjoyed form and the street was the second promptly was shocked when a was the second promptly was the second pro entire community was shocked

Interment took place in Valley Brook Gemetery. Hrs. Mead is survived by two sons,

one daughter, and twelve grandchildren, besides her brother, Mr. R. A. Pease. Her children are Frank Mead of Em Valley, Ray Meet of Horsell, and Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, of Scie, N. Y.

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 4 1921. PROPOSED LAW WILL SEES REASONS FOR HELP HUNTING

State College of Agriculture

nomic Situation and Sug-guests Ways to Most It.

Discusses Present

the county farm bureaus from

State College of Agriculture. These are first, unusually favorable weath

The yield to each sere, in 1920, of the six grain crops was 14 per cent

or short crops which are sure to come

in foreign exchange is apparent wh

one considers the fact that millions of people in Europe and in China are

starving while this country has

is no market; that "condensaries close

children in Europe starve because

they cannot get milk. The primary ways to overcome these conditions are to close the war and re-establish

den price declines are always worse than sudden rises in prices. Rising

pressed that America may benefit

from the present experience by learn

ployment at high wages and yet have

In conclusion, the statement say

which underlying conditions justify

the price in going. There is no rea-son for expecting that we are going

now much lower than they can be expected to remain for any con-siderable length of time. Prices may

go still lower, particularly a few of those products that declined least, but the general price level of farm products has doubtless been carried lower than applications.

rieved over the sudden passing of

operator being employed by the Un-ion Pacific Railway where she worked

for eighteen years, and in one office over sixteen years. During all these

years of service her record was A 1., and to her credit never received a

reprinted from a superior officer.

Belle Krusen was always population account of her kind and please

wer than conditions justify.

THE PASSING OF

back to pre-war prices to re

ing "that we cannot have full

employment."

The hope is also

Effect

Must Get Consent of Owners Of Land Before You Can Hunt On It. City Don't Like It

The Betts Bill which, if it becomes drop in prices of farm products ar assigned in a recent article sens t The Betts on which, it is been a law, will oblige hunters and fisher-men in the state to obtain a written it from the owner before entering any farm, is bring and bring any farm, is bring avidently to be

ply gives them the power to protect above the average for the preceding their own property, to extend the privilege of hunting on it to whom privilege of hunting on it to whom they please and to exclude undesirated Press—Prohibition leaders ables from it. They state that there is no normal or legal argument to be folstead law:

New legislation to dditional Legislation is every principle of law supports the Being Asked to Make the equipment of the proposed bill simin Congress are hoping to tighten the is no normal or legal argument to be offered against a bill which proposes.

New legislation to provide a flat to give to the owner the right to govto give to the owner the right to gov-ern his own.

All the farmers were agreed in

ne, is planned.

Other changes relate to the search the abuses which they have suffered and seizure clause, so as to reach the from inconsiderate and lawless hunt ers. They state that the amount of home brew. ers. They state that the amount of Confiscation of every drop of damage annually caused by the vast liquor held by citizens, regardless as army of hunters swarming out of the to when or how it was acquired, is cities is unbelievable miless actually also being urged. This would legalhas been made by some dry leaders lowing stock to wander, crops trampon the ground that little such liquor led and some contend hunters have ted and some contend hunters have European credit.

With reference to the rise and full it is unsafe to work in an orchard or it is unsafe to work in an orchard or it is unsafe to work in an orchard or it is unsafe to work in an orchard or it is unsafe to work in an orchard or it is pointed out that "sudit is unsafe to work in an order field during the pheasant hunting season. As one prominent farmer

pressed it: hunter's and sportsmen's asso tions. We recognise the justice of ition. Instead of the so-called profi-their plea of the common ownership teering they cause failures. Instead of the fish and wild birds. We need of demand for labor they cause untheir help in controlling rabbits and other animals which may become nuisances. It has been the experience of most farmers that the men who hunt for the love of the sport and are nombers of reputable sportsmen's organizations observe the courtesies and extend the consideration due to land-owners who permit them to hunt

land-owners who permit them to hunt on their property."
"We believe this law will be a bene-fit rather than a detriment to men of this character in that it will be pos-gible for them individually or thru their organizations to arrange for ample hunting territory, while the farmer, with their aid, will be able to control the lawless hunter who, has no regard for neither law nor prop-

Not is there a reason for expecting that prices will go back to the excessive high levels of a year ago. For yery many farm products, the prices The law is particularly needed in this section of the country, the farmers contend, where every year thousands of irresponsible foreigners from near and distant cities trample over the fields, leaving in their wake a train of damage and insult. They state that if the sportsmen will a which had been so brief, had result, sixt in the enacting of the proposed of fatally. She was taken to the Hospital in Wellsville, on Jan 24th, and died on Jan 26th, FD21.

The funeral occurred on Jan 29th, The funeral occurred on Jan 29th, conducting the services. Prayer was offered at the house, and the service was held in the Andover M E

in Andover Grange by the sudden death of Mrs. Julia Mend, a member death of mrs. sum well known and universally respected. She was ever ready to lend a hand to help the sick and lonely. A the Book of Revelation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, and Mrs. A. L. Jones sang "Jesus Lover of My Scul" and "We'll Never Say Good-Bye in Heaven."

hand to help the sick and lonely, A faithful mother is gone; a gloom entireles, the home of these so dear to her. All have the assurance that our lister has not lived in vain. Here with all wh remain a sweet and fragrant re-

> draped and a copy of these remain-tiese given to the immediate family, cream given to the framediate family, also a copy loute on file in Grange yea ords by order of committee.
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> 10.4 SREWSTER
> THERSOS RYLAND
> RACHEL FARE

AFTER DESERTERS

The members of the Allegary County draft boards together with county who saved during the Unite War, shortly will be called together once more to check up on the governent's list of deserters and draft

The Hat contains the names of be-ween 150,000 and 160,000 individ-

ARKPORT GIRL SUES KINGDON GOULD

Claims Millionaire Gould Promised to Marry Her and Helped Get Divorce From Former Husband

The name of Kingdon Gould was read in the chambers of Justice Ed-ward R. Finch, No. 51. Chambers Street, as defendent in a breach of promise suit for \$500,000.

promise suit for \$500,000. The plaintiff is Mrs. Elsa Blum, of Arkport, who divorced Dr. Richard Blum, it was charged, with the understanding that Kingdon Gould, eldest son of George J. Gould, would keep an alleged promise to marry her. This information was supplied by This information was supplied by attorneys who read from official docu-ments and argued a motion to vacaste an order for exam Mr. Gould attended the hearing.

Attorney Robert B. Knowles for because they cannot sell milk, while

Attorney Robert B. Knowles for the defendant asserted that on June 6, 1917. Mrs. Blum received her final decree. He said that the defendant denied the charges of the plaintiff in toto, with the

he court calendar and added he is the old time mill pond ready to proceed at once. Justice Finch adjourned the matter until Satprices stimulate industry and opti-mism and cause demand for labor. Falling prices cause business stagnaarday morning at ten o'clock.

JEROME REMINGTON DEAD

Word came to Andover Tuesday orning of the death of Jerome Remington, at Perinted Post, aged nearly

Mr. Remington was a former And over man, and is survived by a broth er, D. D. Remington, and two daugh ters, of Painted Post. He was a Civil War veteran, having taken part in forty engagements.

The remains were brought to "panic always enters in as an important factor in spirid price declines and almost invariably carries the price decline below the point to

over Wednesday and Inneral conducted at the Independence S. D. B. Church Thursday, Rev. H. B. Wilca at the independence S. D. B. Church Thursday, Rev. H. B. Wil-liams conducting the service. Inter-ment was in the Independence come tery.

POOL TOURNAMENT

The Odd Fullews are arranging an other of their interesting pool tourna ments for next Tuesday evening, at the close of the regular lodge session. F. S. Potter and E. D. Baker have been appointed captains. They will choose up and then the fun will begin in earnest. Every member should be on likely for one of the pleasantest evenings of the winter.

At the annual freeting of the BELLE KRUSEN Baptist Chuch and society, h ficers were elected: clerk, Miss Min-nie Clair; treasurer, E. F. Stearns; Miss Belle Krusen, youngest daugh-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph nie Clair; treasurer, E. F. Stearns; financial secretary, C. H. Watson, Sr.; trustees, Jett Blodgett and W. E. E. F. Stearns; Krusen. Over twenty years ago she Chase. left Andover to go to Colorado to reside with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Mc-Gee. She took up the study of tel-egraphy and became a competent operator being employed by the Un-

YE OLDEN TIMES IN ANDOVER

Another Intensely Interest-ing Letter From "Bert Baker" to His Andover Acquaintances

Messrs. J. Harvey Backus & Son, Publishers The Andover News:

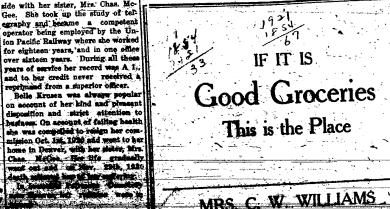
Dear Sirs: It is gratifying indeed to receive a paper from my old home town. It is a half century, about, since you little city had to honor the are and the profit of numbering pleasure and the profit of numbering yours truly among the citizens there of and it is the first time I ever saw, or knew of, a paper being published, or anything printed in Andover. Having bought by bread and butter many years by swapping the product of my that factory with the

editorial staffs of the Globe Democrat, and others among the greatest-newspapers of the world, for cash, I am, at this early age of 60, able to judge closely of a community by the papers published there. And I ar-rive at the conclusion, by a glance at The News, that Andover is "south town," speaking in the expressive town," speaking in patois of the pave. The Andover of my boyhood days

was about 4x6 with an L about 2x4 compared with what I now see, after peering at it thru the columns of your At that time there was foundry, and the Comstock wagon shop on the hill to the west; a tansnop on the null to the west; a tan-nery by the creek at the Eric rail-road bridge, just north of Main Street kif it had been christened yet) and between the foundry and the tannery a mill race which. took to after they did their little jo that he had married another woman. of turning the wheel for the grist Counsel Knowles said the trial is on mill a little way above, and toward boys" tried to catch whales but only succeeded in getting very young ones, three or four inches long, which the prossic elders persisted in considering s "bull heads!" The very teachers as bull leads in every how who be-haved right a prospective President of the United States could not been or pretended not, a shark or whale in a fish five or six inches long, that a fish five or six inches long, take the same boy had caught! And those teachers would stick to it that our string of fish were only cat-fish, or shiners etcetera!

Away beyond—I guess a mile-toward Hornellsville, was a weelen factory, and these, so far as I recall, were the only industries in Andover. There was a drug store near the crossing of Main (or the big street) and the Erie railroad, besides the or Dr. Thaddeus Baker had; first, at his home and office in the center of town, and later on the road south of the Comstock's when the venerable can moved to the outskirts, in this house with terraced grounds, a buge vellow barn, across the street, a little ouse for office and drug store in one grand old man of medicine in the practice thereof. At that time the Eric railroad had its station on a corner of the farm that the

There was a post office and a gr ery store. If there was ever a print-ing office there it must have been in ing office there it must have been in some hollow tree with the hole plugged up so that no printed sheet ever got out. As to a bank, Oh! Had a bank ever come to that barg we



MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

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