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Henry Horan, W. F. O'Connell, B. S. Brundage,

. Mervin Lewis. Ceramics engineer's ball held at Al--W. S. Calhoun was a busineess fred Thursday evening. visitor in Greenwood Tuesday. -F. C. Mulholland and Ernest was calling on his sister Mrs. Paul Theetge were in Buffalo on business Childs Thursday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and _Mrs. Florence Turner of Mill- daughters were Sunday dinner guests and family of Hornell were Sunday port, Pa., visited her grandfather, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean. Jay Bunt, Sunday. -Miss Ccelia Edwards was a Hill called Monday night at the -Mrs. W. T. Strickland and son guest of friends in Hornell Sunday home of Charles and Grace Fisher. | Bruce of Hornell were guests Satur--Fred Coville of Stannards was a wood spent the week-end at Elm and Mrs. Simon Reisman. caller Tuesday at the home of Mr. Valley, guest of Mrs. Ella Shimwell. - Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor and -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins Richardson were in Wellsville the Buffalo visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Simon Reisman were in past week making repairs on a bath Childs over the week-end.

-Mrs. Darwin Lehman visited -Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh of Wellsville were Sunday dinner Dr. Ruby Green Smith. Wellsville, Friday and Saturday. --- Miss Aileen Walsh of Fredonia evening. passed the week-end with her par- - Carroll Tucker of Rochester ton were Sunday guests of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh. was a week-end guest at the home Mrs. Walter Edwards of Elm Valley -Mrs. Charles Robinson of Buf- of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin and of relatives in Wellsville. falo visited her sister and family Mr. D. Baker. and Mrs. Darwin Lehman, Saturday. --Miss Katherine Folsing of El-the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. qu mira passed the week-end with her Leon Hollowell and family at Allen-B. Hann Saturrday and Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fol- town Friday.

perents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson Frank Emery. ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. uncle, Jay Bunt. Harry Pease. wood Hill passed the week-end with Buffalo to pass Sunday with H. H. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pease and Mr. teresting, practical, and profitable Mrs. Clyde Harris and Mrs Benja- Williams and family. min Wallace. -Mrs. C. M. Nottingham attend- versity of Buffalo spent Saturday

Barney Schiener Wednesday even- and Mrs. John Common. ing at Wellsville. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of and family and Mrs. L. M. Trow- urday afternoon. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank morning on business. Harry Bunt of Silver Creek Frnday night and Saturday at the Jacob Pfaff of South came Saturday and is visiting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Sixty-five guests were present. the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson at Wellsville. Jay Bunt this week. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Updyke C. R. McGill and family.

—Mr. Joe. Murray and son, William, of Hornell, were guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. David Slocum, and daughters, Jeanne and Bethel, John Cannon, Monday. Mrs. H. G. Clark Friday. the play "Madam Butterfly."

Mrs. J. A. Wescott at Hornell.

from Tuesday until Thursday.

and daughter, Virginia of Millport, versity, Ithaca, was a Sunday after- Cuba Patriot. came Sunday to see Mrs. Jay Bunt noon caller at the home of Prof. -Misses Vivian and Grace Van-Mrs. James Guinn, Monday evening. Mrs. Ella Dougherty of Chestnut Mary Bunker. -Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sutfin street home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Green. the home of her sister, Mr. and among those in attendance at the daughter Beatrice and Miss Mary gunday. Doran were in Canistee Sunday,

family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Wellsville were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Mrs. Jennie Carr and W. E. Baker —Hartlett York of Greenwood . Sweet.

and son Paul passed Sunday with relatives in Wellsville. motored to Naples Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pflager were guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday and Sunday quests of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Hallett. -Mrs. Mae Whitney and Miss Gladys Whitney were home from Nunda from Wednesday until Sun-

is sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bunt, ---Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Northrup arrived he had burned to death. attended the funeral of her brothelin-law, Roy Oakes, at Fairdale, Pa.,

-Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Storner and family of Olean were guests Sun- ing to Wellsville, a car driven by day for the day at the home of Miss ; Lewis E. Guinn and accompanied b. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L-Miss Doris Baker accompanied Guinn, struck and injured John Gal-Miss Reba Corwin of Wellsville to vin who gave his address as Boston

Rochester where they visited over Mass -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond hospital where he is expected to re--Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter and and Miss Margaret Prestine were cover. Mrs. P. M. Swink were Buffalo vis- week-end guests of relatives at De-

Homespun Yarn -Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams mond last week, guest of Mr. and were in Hornell Saturday where 'Food spoils no faster and no slow-Mrs. Williams visited her cousin, er in an open can than in any other -P. D. Perrone attended the Mrs. E. B. Kreason. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schadt of Wellsville were callers Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. means to add or subtract calories of

-Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson guests of her aunt and uncle. Mr. -Mrs. Margaret Dean of South and Mrs. Frank Davis. Bernie Murray of West Green- day and Sunday at the home of Mr.

-L. M. Trowbridge and Earl Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McQuinn of square deal is fundamental in any -Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens Miss Phoebe Perry at and family visited Mr. and Mrs. guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves at Wellsville, Friday A. L. Youmans and family. --Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welling, home from fat left over from cook-

__Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hann and --Mrs. Bealy Hollowell visited at daughter Jeanne Carrol of Kenmore Mr. and Mrs. George Carpen-lassociations report that 3,782 un--Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum and ter visited Mrs. Carpenter's parents productive cows were removed fromMiss Lydia Jackson of Roches- son Buddy of Hornell were Mon-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rychman at their herds in 1932; this representa ter was a caller at the home of her day evening callers at the home of Brockton N. Y., over the week-end. about 27 per cent. of the cattle in -Mrs. Lee Millspaugh and daugh- the associations, and an average c

-Mr. and Mrs. Port Seeley of ter, Bethel spent Saturday with more than 100 cows for each asso--Mrs. Ray McCullen of Olean is Bradford, Pa., were Saturday after-their daughter and sister, Mr. and ciation. spending a few days with her dau- noon callers at the home of their Mrs. Lawrence McCracken at Wells-Letters to the state college from -Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams | -Mrs. Freeman Rogers of Green-persons who take the home studyMrs. Norman Rogers of Green-and son Kenneth were down from wood Hill visited at the homes of courses say that the courses are i

and Mrs. Harry Pease the last of These correspondence courses ar -Robert Common of the Uni-the week. ...Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Laven and and are offered in most of the imed a party held at the home of Mrs. and Sunday with his parents Dr. daughter of Wellsville were calling portant farm subjects relating at the home of his brother, Mr. and New York agriculture. Ask the of--Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Trowbridge Mrs. Roland Laven and family Sat-lice of publication of the New York Alfred Station were entertained at bridge were in Hornell Saturday -Mrs. Clara L. Edwards was en- ca, N. Y., for the study course antertained at a birthday party March nouncement.

---Mrs. C. M. Nottingham spent 17th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. _ -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodge and —Dr. J. H. McGill and Miss sons of Wellsville were Saturday -Mrs. Wm. Nelson of Hornell Chrysitne Beyer of Buffalo passed evening callers at the home of his spent the day Sunday with her part the week-end guests of his brother, mother, Mrs. Wm. Dodge and sister Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davis and fam-

-Mrs. Louis Vanderhoef return- day night where they enjoyed a) —Mrs. Floyde Clarke of Inde-pendence spent from Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Society.

When I A Wassett at Handle and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. I A Wassett at Handle and Mrs. an

-Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clarke -Mrs. Beely Hollowell visited family and Mr. and Mrs. David Sloand son Bruce of South Hill were at the home of her son, Mr. and where they visited their son and dinner guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollowell at Canistee brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slocum

-Miss Margaret Beman visited _Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkinson liams and Mrs. T. R. Bassett were at her home in Ellicottville over the were in Port Allegany, Pa., Thursin Alfred, Friday afternoon to see week-end. Miss Margaret Kelley ac- day evening. Mr. Wilkinson was in companied her as far as Olean. attendance at a Market Basket ban--Mrs. Branche Kemp, son Virgil -Herbert Right of Cornell Uni- quet given for the employees.

who has been ill for some time. and Mrs. R. B. Hardy and family, derhoef, Erwin Vanderhoef and Fritz -James Guinn of Wellsville and L. --Miss Margaret Dougherty re-Sampson of Greenwood were guesta T James Hennessey of Scio were sup- turned Sunday to Nunda, after pass- | Sunday at the home of Mr. and per guests of Mr. Guinn's mother, ing the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Louis Vanderhoef and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howland, -Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nottingham Mrs. Dan. Witter, Mrs. Lyle Mulconof Wellsville spent Sunday at the and daughter Reta, were callers at ery and Mrs. George Vickers were

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, Mrs. V. H. Groves at Friendship funeral of Mrs. Lillian Withey Mon--Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hultquist -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, guests of their sister, Miss Kathryn and Mrs. Clyde Harris motored to daughters Aileen and Madeline, Gerthe home of Mrs. Edna Wenz Thurs- ald Harkenrider and Earl Dawson -Mr. and Mrs. Milford Sweet and day where they spent the day shop- were guests at the home of Mr. and

-Mrs. Granger Chamberlain is in Alfred University Belmont this week, guest of friends.

Emmett Markram of Friendship

Run Down by Car

Last Saturday evening, while driv-

He was taken to Jones Memorial

In 8.860 New York State homes,

Thirty dairy herd improvement

free to New York State residents

State college of agriculture at Itha-

A short program of readings, music Burned to Death and contests created much merriment preceding the fine supper serv-A delicious birthday cake i neer family of Hebron, turned turtle honor of the March birthday guests in the truck which he was driving on was served. The division of which the highway between Sabinsville and Mrs. Grace Howland is captain and him Mrs. Jennie Carr lieutenant were diately caught fire and before help

Mix the sugar and hency and boil until the syrup will spin a thread when dropped from the W. R. C. Party into the mixture. Bake for 4

1 sup sifted flour.

Recipes in this series have been gathered by Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of An riculture and Markets from state and Federal sources.

or 50 minutes in a pan lined

with buttered paper, in a slow

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ANDOVER, N. Y.

civilization, for they keep the wolf from the door of the world and should be well roid for doing at "

Hormel Vegetable Soup, 2 lg. cans 29c Larkin Rolled Oats, 55 oz. pkg. . . . 10c Kirkman's Soap Chips, lg. pkg....11c Tomatoes, fancy, No. 2 can, 3 for . . 25c Gold Medal Flour, kit. tsted. 1/8 sk. 67c RED KIDNEY BEANS favorite flavor 2 lg. cans 15c Whole Kernel CORN, favorite flavor, 2 lg. cans 19c SEA SHELL MACARONI, for baking or

Maid o' the Mist PEAS, tender-sweet, No. 2 cn. 10c MINCE MEAT, favorite flavor, 2 pkgs. 15c

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ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, MAR. 31, 1933.

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Andover Firemen Celebrate COUNTY SEALER ILLUSTRATES WORK Their Freedom From Debt

Mrs. Mary H. Driscoll

Mary Driscoll, who passed from life

Andover Hook & Ladder Company Have Jovial Evening Burning the Last Certificate of Indebtedness. Surviving Members of Hose Company Guests of Honor.

The social event of the week in of the evening. Dr. Norwood is celebrating the burning of the last message. He took for his subject their guests by the ladies of the made necessary.

Rebekah Lodge. over the occasion.

years Andover's fire chief and E. many bird and nature scenes, and a by the pictures.

ville, Alfred, Hornell and Dansville. The Andover Hook & Ladder Com-great interest to all present.

Harvey Backus, as toastmaster, in er. It was then, just eleven years was voted a great success. eluded the following speakers. H. ago, that the present firemen's hall lentown, secretary of the Allegany The last certificate is wiped out County Firemen's Association: Fran- with the banquet celebration Wedchief of Hornell: Director A. E. the building, the company has spent

W. B. Bundy of Dansville, who spoke its own efforts. The village has puras the representative of the old chased hose only. Besides being well; Citizen's Hose Company. Mr. Bundy equipped with fire-fighting apparatus was a former foreman of that com- the local company has an enviable. talk reminiscent of the old days, to all calls for services, both in And His speech was frequently applauded over and in nearby places.

and was given in the colonel's usual A. O. Kemp, E. P. Rogers and characteristic jovial vein. Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, Dean of mittee of arrangements for the fire-Alfred University, was the speaker men for this celebration.

RICHER MILK PAYS

turns From Low Testing thy and Ellen Doyle Hyland. and High of Champions and Typical Cows.

prove profitable in 1933 if she gives among us all she ranked always as Mr. Townsaid said in part: returned \$895 above feed cost in left with the responsibility of a fam- ed at a distance.

but in 1932 and 1933 the return thought to have been contributory Yerk Agricultural Conference Board and its attendant evils would be

Before Brotherhood Class of Methodist Church. About 50 people, members of the

and hard work, the local fire depart ed all taking part in the evening's county sealer of weights and meas. State Conservation Commission. and two reels of moving pictures illus- ahead in helping propagation over's never-to-be-forgotten first fire the efforts of the volunteer fire de- lected while on his rounds of duty. do more to destroy young birds and ington, Edenton, North Carolina;

There were also present many not- partment at work, at the time of the work of the county sealer, Mr. Cor- also the "alley brand." able firemen and visiting friends Burrows store and bank fire. Music win presented two reels showing the This class of cats, Mr. Drummer of flowers. coming was furnished thruout the banquet construction of the mammoth dirigi- contends, do the major amount of We are located in a furnished to congratulate the Andover depart- pany was organized Sept. 10, 1910. Rev. W. C. Pero spoke a few away with them and at the same in. Of course we could keep chickand furniture of the win's kindness in coming to Andover who do not allow them to roam into don't.

The toastlist, presided over by J. American LaFrance motorized pump- in attendance. The entire meeting he does not anticipate that such a in a bushel for 25 cents. Under- wood for fuel was moving on the

TO TAX TABBY, THE FAMILY CAT

Allen W. Corwin Gives In- Steuben County Business _ Man Advises Taxing All teresting Entertainment Felines as a New Source of Revenue to the State.

Park Rogers, first assistant chief. | reel showing the Andover fire de- | Besides the views shown of the as "wild" that roam the woods, and | With these memories, it was a pleas-

with his illustrations. William Lang woods and fields to retain the elite which is unfortunate for the proladies, the ceremony of burning the For many years the village hall sang one of his beautiful solos be of the cat family, he says.

the Allegany County Firemen's As- certificates of indebtedness to memone to three teaspoons each day such a tax would also create a fine What we save on fuel here will prosperity. during winter and early spring, des-source of revenue to the state each pay the current running expenses of were registered in Orange county.

Wintering in the Sunny Southland is Enjoyable

Prof. John E. Vincent Writes News Interesting Story, Telling of His Observations at Florida and His Journey to the "Elysian Fields."

As I have seen the hosts go to eral people from New York State Law makers at Albany are great- Florida each year in the past, I have including some from New Rochelle, Andover was the firemen's dinner, slways good and brings a timely Brotherhood Class of the Andover ly rejoiced. They have found a longed for the time when I too might and as a result have so much social message. He took took took took the heady time to design the standard of the time when I too might and as a result have so much social message. What Was the Matter With Our Methodist church, their families and new thing to tax. Tabby, the fam- be on the same journey and reach life that there is hardly time to do certificate of indebtedness of And- Banks?" It was a timely theme and a few invited guests were present ily cat, is now due to wear her col- the Elysian fields while ice and housework and read. Bridge, pi over Hook & Ladder Company, held he gave a most comprehensive des- at a highly entertaining and educa- lar if a suggestion made by Harry snow is in the north country. Re- nics, parties, checkers, chess, tourist in I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday even-cription of how banks operate for tional gathering at the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben country busi-signing from Mayflower school last club entertainments and dances to the church par- L. Drummer, a Steuben One hundred and twenty-four the good of our people, and told lors last Friday evening. Irwin ness man is carried out. Mr. Drum- June has brought this about—one Winter Park and Orlanda (we live dinners were served to firemen and why the recent bank holiday was Lewis, president of the class pre- mer insists that cats, like dogs, be of the compensations of perhaps, on the border of these two towns He has taken up the matter with Leaving Andover, N. Y., by auto lectures at Rollins College, access After eleven years of planning the Hook & Ladder Company, thank- Allen W. Corwin of Wellsville, Governor Lehman and also with the Nov. 22nd for 100 miles we drove to three libraries, and every Sunday ment has paid the last dollar they celebration, and told of the work of ures was present and made a short Mr. Drummer, who resides at Bath touched Cornwall on the Hudson, most any one of the churches owed, and fittingly held a jubilee the department, interspersed with talk regarding his work and showed asserts that this would be a step White Plains, New Rochelle, (where listen to, keeps one entirely from ed among old friends and acquaint school and am in touch with local

Mr. Drummer insists that felines ances), Brooklyn, Pennsville, Wash-school people. Citizens' Hose Com- partment. He closed his remarks The pictures were very interesting small game animals before they Raleigh, Aiken, South Carolina; and to Florida again. This has Caliucparament, ordered nose comparison. He crosed his remarks the pictures were very interesting have a chance to reach maturity, St. Augustine, we finally reached fornia weather and products within pany No. 1, and their wives. This by paying a high tribute to And- and instructive, demonstrating the have a chance to reach maturity, St. Augustine, we finally reached fornia weather and products within wide range of work accomplished by than probably all other elements that Winter Park, Florida, Jan. 20th. seven days' drive of members. Two of these still are in active service in the Hook & Ladder several reels of local moving picture Company, A. O. Kemp, for many views taken by himself showing the scope of his activities, as shown to negotiate, so Florida automatical-

Wells- by the Harmony Kids orchestra. ble, "The Akron," which proved of and animals. Such a tax would do centional) and chicken house thrown St. Lawrence section. Would that Progress has been made by Mr. present trouble. We have bought bouganville, lantana, hibiscus, oleanperformed by the officers of the this became inadequate after the At the conclusion of the program Drummer in his overtures to the oranges as low as 40 cents a bushel ders, etc., grow in profusion. Thru purchase in 1922 of the 3,500-gallon warm maple syrup was served all Governor and state body, and while and yesterday our neighbor brought the Carolinas and Georgia

the assurance that it will be next fruit that would not go on the mar-such vehicles are scarcely seen, ket up there, but which answer our nearly all being moved by gasoline. the car here and back and also rent. So far this year only 10,000 are reso for us coming to Florida is not corded. Much trouble is being en-

have to be a landed aristocrat to do and some are being shortened a We have met and entertained sev-

Champlain of the Alfred Agricul- \$2,200 for equipment, having paid tural College and Mayor of Alfred for it entirely thru donations and Ask Farmers to Organize for Trade Advancement Mrs. Michael Dougherty LEARN TO RAISE

born at the Lynch homestead near Dairymen's League Editor Tells Arkport Muck Farmers this village Jan. 27, 1875. They Must Unite For Their Own Welfare, Just as She was united in marriage to Dairymen Have Formed League.

Hornell, Mar. 28.—"Organization the farmer's buying power is cur-|for several years and under hospital I producers along commodity lines tailed, for it is his surplus fund care at different times. A few weeks o work for standardized packs and which is deposited in the bank and ago she returned from a visit with beneficial legislation are essential if spent on trips to the city. When relatives in New York City and was the farmer is to receive the maxi- he barely meets expenses the farm- taken ill and removed to St. James mum return for his product. The er stops these expenditures and the Mercy hospital in Hornell where she growers of vegetables on the muck- city merchants suffer." Sunday evening, March 26, 1933. their own welfare just as much as along commodity lines was one Mary Hyland was born Jan. 10, the dairymen of the state or any method of increasing returns to the Monday morning, March 27, 1933, strikes the flock, says George 5 J. W. Avery Compares Re- 1860, in Andover, daughter of Time- other group of producers," said Ted producers was stressed. The speak-H. Townsend, associate editor of er told of the work of the Dairy

and with the exception of a few Club Tuesday night. years at Turtle Point, Pa., has pass- Grewers from this district were composed of 52,000 dairymen, resid- of the Altar and Sacred Heart so- poultrymen to learn how to avoid A world's record cow might not ed her entire life in Andover where guests of the club at the meeting. ing in New York, Pennsylvania, New cieties. She was the only daughter low testing milk, according to J. W. a woman of culture, refinement and "Dealers want a standardized pro- and Vermont. They supply milk to woman of very pleasing personality, ting nature take its course and to Avery of the New York State col- sympathy, a kind neighbor, devoted duct and when they can be assured the New York City and New Jersey devoted to her family and a large learn what to do until the doctor lege of agriculture. Segis Pieterje mother and a true friend, bravely that every package shipped from a markets as well as to many up-state circle of friends who are grief. comes. Prospect, the world's record cow meeting the requirements of life given station thru an organized cities in the Empire State. stricken at her loss.

1928 and 1929, but only \$151 above ily of young children, all of whom "Vegetable growers of the Em- carry on the operations. came to her in the death of two ferent parts of the state have been 464 pounds of milk testing 4.2 per home in California-March-16th was State Vegetable Growers' Associa-Her income above feed costs chronicled in last week's News, was tion. Its president, A. G. Waldo, If all the milk producers were in Sacrament church and burial made Eight lessons and four practical

The difference, Mr. Avery Sunday morning, culminating in her lation of benefit to producers.

"The cities are affected first when in

September 22, 1882 she was unit-the Dairymen's League News in an men's League Co-operative Associaed in marriage to Charles Driscoll address before the Arkport Exchange tion, Inc., the world's largest dairy Mrs. Dougherty was a member of free home study course in poultry co-operative. This organization

that gave 37,381 pounds of milk which came with the death of her group is of the same quality a martesting 3.1 per cent. fat would have husband 31 years ago when she was ket for the product can be develop—who in turn elect five of their numApproximation and five brothers, T. Joseph, Charles, time they are a day old until they
who in turn elect five of their numApproximation and five brothers, T. Joseph, Charles, time they are a day old until they
and five brothers, T. Joseph, Charles, time they are a day old until they
are mature pullets. The first sugber as an executive committee to Andover and Peter Lynch of Hor- gestions are about the preparation feed cost in 1932 and 1933 for the she guided to mature years.

pire State have a definite organization. Various units located in difdid a business of \$70,000,000 and his home with Mr. and Mrs. DoughMany students who have completed He compares this record with that sons, Mortimer, who passed from organized for the purpose of hand- higher rate for all readurant whather sons, Mortimer, who passed from organized for the purpose of hand- higher rate for all readurant whather sons, Mortimer, who passed from organized for the purpose of hand- higher rate for all readurant whather world's record holder, that gave 33,- est son, Charles, whose death at his have joined to form the New York or and mile indomandantly of the co-

a great shock to the mother and is Canastota, is a member of the New a single organization price cutting in Gate of Heaven cemetery. shove feed would have been \$256, to the attack with which she was and he has been working on motor compared to \$151 for Segis Pieterje stricken upon her return from church transportation problems and legiser lation of benefit to producers.

milk without any increase in cost to
ler of Ruffalo before the market and the consumers.

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ler of Ruffalo before the market and the consumers.

The Hornell area should boast a the consumers. low milk prices, the price for each Mrs. Driscoll was a member of local organization as a unit in the many contract of the Kiwanis Club at Jamestown, suggests that only persons who have fat above the base figure is the same Altar and Sacred Heart societies and "Businessmen are interested in market is the purest in the world. ing back in spite of the government." roll for study, for the directions and

as in 1929.

The typical New York state cow of Auxiliary.

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The typical New York state cow of Auxiliary. The typical New York state cow gion Auxiliary.

before and many recognize the fact Health Department in both New business men to return to their daily gives 5,500 pounds of milk testing.

She is survived by a son and two that an increase in the farmer's pur-York and New Jersey and an adenewspapers and advertise their pro-\$136 above feed costs in 1928 and loss of the Loss of remen Driscon, rely, or Dunald, two Sections.

Or And Sections.

O gave 4,600 pounds of milk testing ward Padden of Andover and three of the normal price and this means manufactured into ice cream, evap- return. Don't let it catch you sleep more year at the College for Wo-3.91 per cent. fat worth on the same brothers, Timothy Hyland, Angelica, farmers are asking for loans from orated milk, butter and cheese.

basis \$78 in the first period and \$24 in present times. The typical cow over.

ward Padden of Andover and three of the normal price and this means manufactured into ice cream, evapreture. Don't let it catch you sleep more year at the College for Women of the University of Rochester brothers, Timothy Hyland, Angelica, farmers are asking for loans from orated milk, butter and cheese.

"Producers must organize nearly "The press is capable of doing was recently named on the Dean's of denositing their surplus in the 100 per cent. in order to secure the heroic things and has given a splen- of denositing their surplus in the 100 per cent. in order to secure the heroic things and has given a splen-Edward and Patrick Hyland of And-banks to meet their expenses, instead in present times. The typical cow over.

In the dairy record clubs in New Funeral services were held Wed-savings departments, from which the greatest benefits. The Hornell area did demonstration of its power in men and sophomores who have atsuch the greatest benefits. The Hornell area did demonstration of its power in men and sophomores who have atsuch the greatest benefits. The Hornell area did demonstration of its power in men and sophomores who have atsuch the greatest benefits.

Ella Dougherty, daughter of Pat-PAYING PULLETS rick and Mary Radigan Lynch was

Michael Dougherty in 1918. Mrs. College Offers Free Farm Dougherty has been a semi-invalid Study Course About Rearing Baby Chicks From a Day Old Until Maturity.

Within a short time, however, a re- growing baby chicks merely call for

She is survived by her husband for rearing baby chicks from the nell, several nieces and nephews, of the brooder house and the brood-

in his pockets when the banks closed, shaded campus.

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