REGISTRATION

Totals\_\_\_147

leach day and night.

\* Dr. E. A. Bates, Cornell

THE TRICK OF THE DOGS

hot summer days that make the corn

\* FRUIT, FLOWERS and

HORSE-CHESTNUT BLIGHT

first indication of the disease is a

The fungus which causes the dis-

The trees may be either sprayed

er is effective. Bordeaux mixture.

# The Histaria

ANDOVER, N. Y., SEPT. 8, 1933.

FACULTY 1933-34

Dorothy McLaughlin \_ Second Grade

temporarily until a new teacher can

it might be better if I'd camp

Mildred W. Farmen -- Commercial 30 is particularly noteworthy:

| Mary Jo Russ ----- Music | First ---- 31

Margaret A. Kelley \_ Eighth Grade Second \_\_\_\_ 28

Edith G. Paine \_\_\_\_ Seventh Grade Third \_\_\_\_\_ 19

Ruth M. Baker \_\_\_\_ Sixth Grade Fourth \_\_\_\_ 30

Ruby J. Jordan \_\_\_\_\_ Fifth Grade Sixth \_\_\_\_\_ 30

Harriett Schwarzenbach, 4th Grade Seventh \_\_\_\_ 33

Marie L. Alvord \_\_\_\_ First Grade High School 1933

Mr. Perrone is not in good health Freshmen \_\_\_ 56

sence until the second semester. Juniors \_\_\_\_ 26

Claire Greene is filling his position | Sens. & P.G. \_\_ 29

Margaret A. Beman \_\_ Third Grade Eighth \_\_\_\_ 25

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his hand, smiling charmingly.

E. D. Baker \_\_\_\_\_ Secretary and has applied for a leave of ab- Sophomores \_ 36 Mrs. Crayton Earley Mrs. Walter Greene W. J. Alderson J. D. Cheesman

B. B. Hann \_\_\_\_\_ President

message to go and see Mother. She's not seriously ill, but feel-(Continued from Page Three) ing badly and wanted to see me. I shan't tell her anything "I'm sorry, Joyce," he said, about us. of course. We must didn't understand. Will you forgive talk everything over. I thought me?" He came over and held out

out somewhere else tonight. was like a little boy who, having Please go to bed and get a good rest. I'll see you tomorrow. parent for pardon. "Who the devil are you, anylalmost uncomprehending. At last. way?" asked Neil petulantly. however, she knew what she must don't want to crab, Joyce, do. She knew she must go away---

"Robert Ainsworth is the great novelist, Neil. Haven't you heard this long," she thought. "No won- to greet his neighbor with a hearty c said. "What does he do besides nite work to do. In less than an lowed hot days and the faces of the poultry. Green beans are again write? And, once more, how does hour she had bathed, dressed, and Indians grew longer and longer. he come into all this?" "He comes into this. Neil her clothes and belongings.

Queen, and because I happened to "yet what can I do? Neil doesn't bark-cabin homes. want Frills' clothes-they won't do Neil fixed his gaze on a distant have to find some sort of work right close of each hot day, and they went and high and will be for a few pine tree. "Po you mean that you're away, and I can't apply for it unless to work in the fields without greet-weeks longer. The flavor of all in love with him, Frills?" Instead of answering his ques- won't take any of Frills' jewelry or the nearby field. The dogs began to proved by generous seasoning with tion, Joyce said sharply, "I wish anything of real value -" you'd make up your mind whether. Roxie met her at the foot of the tails when their masters returned you want to call me 'Joyce' or stairs. "Excuse me ma'am, but from the fields, the farmers passed 'Frills' Neil!" She regretted her ill Mr. Neil he said you'd be waking up them without even the usual even- and those women who like to do temper at once, however and went after a time and we should have ing pat on the head. on more agreeably, "Oh, Neil, I your dinner ready."

"You are free, if you want to be. quickly in the dining-room, please. farmers had such long faces all the C Joyce," said Neil, drawing his lips And tell Sam I want to speak to hot days. A wise old dog led all the Once Joyce had decided to leave, and, looking into the clear water, all Frills had especially hurt him, "What she felt she could not go quickly the dogs began to bark. enough. She could not endure look- The farmers, thinking someone the other man. "Did you and Frills ing about Neil Packard's house, and must have fallen in, rushed to the allspice, whole perpercorns, mustard Joyce broke in. "Oh, no, no, Neil, grateful for the nonchalence with own long faces and the dogs began all that. Nothing had been fixed which Sam received her orders and to laugh. up-we had simply, well, fallen in for the lack of demonstration on the The men looked at one another: cloves, cinnamon and allspice; and love, and there the matter stood." part of Roxie. (CONTINÚED NEXT WEEK) She looked at Robert and was hurt

to find an amused smile lingering PROMOTE MUCKLE

Joyce felt a profound shame creep ever her. Neil had just told her she was free, and yet Robert sat quiety, saying nothing, tensely digging holes in the soft ground with his liding crop. Her husband was, in a sense, offering her to her lover— al agent in Niagara county since who was making no move to claim 1923, becomes assistant state leader her. Was she being rejected by both of county agricultural agents men? Her nerves, strung tautly the New York State college of ag-

under the strain of the entire morn- riculture on Sept. 15th. Mr. Muckle ing, collapsed utterly, and she felt was reared on a farm in Ontario A rake and a bonfire are the first that she would grow hysterical if county and is a graduate of the steps to combat the leaf blotch of she sat there another moment. close to tears, "Goodbye!"

"Here, dear, I'll go back with you Seneca county, succeeds Mr. Muckle leaves which may become so severe in Niagara county. E. K. Hanks, that the tree looks scorched. "No, no, please don't. Please assistant county agent in Delaware leave me alone. For Heaven's sake, county for the past two years, suc- coloration is washed down by rain, Neil. Let me be for just a little ceeds Mr. Dalrymple. Both Mr. and this causes the heaviest infestawhile—" he fell back, struck by the Dalrymple and Mr. Hanks are New tion on the lower parts of the tree. vehemence of her tone, and she York State farm boys and graduates Since the leaves help to furnish food aprang lightly in the saddle and gal- of the state college of agriculture. for the tree, the loss of the leaves Mr. Dalrymple was born in Che for several seasons may starve the Once in her room, Joyce locked mung county and Mr. Hanks in Al- tree. the door and flung herself down on legany county.

found herself Frills Packard. Her several months ago when L. R. Si. Lime-sulphur solution, with one part disillusionment about Robert Ains- mons was appointed director of ex- of the concentrated lime-sulphur worth was so profound that she felt tension. solution mixed with 50 parts of wat-

Niagara, Seneca and Delaware grow.

County Farm Bureaus Affected

Leo A. Muckle, county agricultur-

by Change.

situation at first as one to be treated when a shoal of small fish was caught tive than either of the sprays. The

Food Market Advice

By ANN PAGE

History crease in the high school since 1929- of sunshine and fresh air but fall soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 31 substitutes for sunshine are milk 22 sunshine but because they furnish to the molasses mixture alternately degree of master of science in June, other valuable growth promoting with the hot water or milk. Pour 1933 and submitted a thesis on the 31 health insuring elements. A diet into a greased shallow loaf pan and amount and source of agricultural 45 based on milk and butter and whole bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moder- news in 25 New York State weekly grain and some eggs, meat and ate oven, 350 degrees F.

- richness. Figure for yourself what college at Ithaca, N. Y.

it is possible to buy 2½ pounds \* each of butter and cheese for the \* cost of the amount of milk used in There are many vegetables of excellent quality at attractive prices The sky had been cloudless for available in spite of the damage to many days and the sun sent down crops by storms in certain large his hottest beams, for he knew the producing areas. Cabbage was im-Joyce read this over several times corn plant needed a bath of warmth proved by the general rains and the heads are large, crisp and heavy. The Indian farmers worked hard Cauliflower is beginning to come in . to hill up the corn plant during in quantity. The quality is fine and that it was the only thing for her those hot days for the sun seemed prices are reasonable. The demand it to bake the ground in the corn field. for potatoes increases with cooler is

"I've been wrong to stick it out! It was a custom of each farmer weather. Sweet potatoes are becoming plentiful. This vegetable h combines well with many fruits and with smoked meats, fresh pork and. somewhat lower in price. Summer! squash and egg plant are inexpensive. These vegetables are not "It seems like stealing to be tak- sun; and soon the farmers could find used so generally as they might be. since—since the accident on Fire ing them,' 'she thought worriedly, but fitful sleep at night in their They are favorites with those who know them and the various ways in which they can be served. The sup-Soon the farmers awoke as tired ply of western peas continues good him any good if I leave them. I'll in the morning as they were at the though lettuce is relatively scarce

> notice that altho they wagged their butter. The fruit season is at its height

answer, never see it again. Her only salva- dogs were barking about. When and celery seed are usually required. and ever since the Indian pats his dog even on a hot summer night. Mustard pickle in addition calls for dog even on a hot summer night; for long moons ago, it was the trick ground mustard and turmeric. of the dogs that taught the red man TO STATE COLLEGE the value of smiles; even during the

EDITOR TO ASSIST STATE MULK BOARD

College: of Agriculture Leads, How. ard R. Waugh for Iwo Months. -Started Work Sept. 1.

- publication of the New York State college of agriculture, is lent to the New York State milk con-Mr. Waugh has been an assistant

newspapers in 1926, 1929 and 1931. He graduated from the college of

The outstanding food value in the has a bulletin on making cottage sity in 1924. Previous to that he 27 market is butter. One pound of cheese and other soft cheeses, which served as county club agent in 12 butter is the fat content of ten and tells how to use it. Ask for E-255 Crawford county, Ohio, from 1920 5 one-half quarts of milk of average on a postcard addressed to the state to 1923. He later served as county club agent in Ashtabula county.

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So the dogs had a council to find over well, Roxie, just serve it out what was wrong and why the longer. Pickling cucumbers and longer. Pickling cucumbers and longer.

And our prices are most reasonable. Try us and dogs to the side of the village spring of whole spices is necessary. Whole know just how pleasing and economical our work

# THE FIRST STEP, FLIP HIM OFF THE BAG!



Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum. Reporter)

South Hill

(Mrs. Margaret Dead, Reporter The unsettled weather has

been favorable to the threshing. and Mrs. Howard Dean, Miss Len- ed at L. E. Davis, Wednesday.

Wellsville spent last Friday on the family of Shinglehouse were guests shopping in Hornell Friday.

Hill, with Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty. of Mr. and Mrs. Arling Briggs Fri- Mrs. John McCormick and family wego last Thursday, where she will br. and Mrs. Common were in quire at News office. Lynch trucked the oats from the day.

little son of Salamanca and Mrs. a visit.

there. The Legion boy's Labor Floyd Slocum. Day celebration in Andover. Andover's celebration.

Robert Spicer of Independence Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schriener lotte LaGere attended the show B. Brown, principal; Alice Whitney, Mrs. H. C. Coleman is spending "hypo" furnishes a mild bleach for now threshing for Fort School and son Dille and son Dille at Waller School and school at the School and school at the School at the School at the School and school at the School a is now threshing for Earl Schoon- and son, Billy of Wellsville were Sunday night.

# Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

Mrs. Van Schaick's birthday.

Church Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Simkin bank Monday evening and their and children, who have been visiting son John, returned home with them his parents here and other relatives for a visit. in this section started for their home in Parkersburg W. Va., Sunday morning

High School Tuesday as a freshman. kins home Monday. gelica Fair last week.

pendence Labor Day.

Rochester Tuesday. Thursday afternoon.

were overnight guests of Mr. and Friday afternoon.

church at West Jasper, Sunday. | Presbyterian Church in Ringoes oc The Misses Virginia Mullen and cupied the pulpit and preached Isabelle Keough are attending high very profound and helpful sermon School opened Tuesday with Miss all who listened. Ethel Drake of Woodhull as teacher. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M.

supper on Thursday and dinner on Friday to the members of the Pa-

# Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith Wellsville were callers in town We Thomas McEnroe of Wellsvil

l Thursday evening at the

ome of D. D. Baker. Mrs. Ruth Sweet and Miss Genetie Clark of Moshertown and Mrs. Wellsville Wednesday evening Claire Clark of Cleveland, Ohio Caffery and Miss Agnes McCaffery Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roselle of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Havens and ter and Mrs. Chloe Atkins were Chicago yesterday.

son Robert of Rochester spent the Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ernst and Davis returned home with them for Sweet. Miss Charlotte LaGere and Hay- water system. Frank Morton of Olean were Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagland den Cook spent Friday in Buffalo: George Mead has moved his fam- and Miss Drexia Scott were Wellsday guests of Miss Lenora Dean, and family were business visitors in Many from here attended the the company for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagland was a Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spencer and Mr. E. church.

George mean has moved his family were business visitors in Many from here attended the lily here from Greenwood and occubille visitors Monday.

Ethel Proper spent Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spencer and Mr. E. church.

Yes! Old and young, we were all day supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. two daughters of Bennetts spent Hon. A. C. Barney has been ap- Port Allegany Tuesday where she wood surfaces. Sunday with Mrs. Ella York and nointed supervisor of the town of has a "set" in the newspaper office. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trow- family. Mrs. J. Daniher of Wellsville was bridge and family of Syracuse and Miss Marie Ludwig of Buffalo is Cormick deceased

West Union in place of T. A. Mc- Mike Garvin and Thomas Mulca- as first aid for all stains of unknown the Hill Labor They and accome Mrs. J. Mrs Cormick, deceased. on the Hill Labor Day and accom- Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge of Andover passing a week or two with Mr. and panied the Dougherty family to were callers at Frank Halsey's, Sun- Mrs. Edgar Sampson. Jack Rosenhooer and Miss Char-

supper guests of their parents, Mr. R. B. Smith, Jr., of Wellsville department; Julia Mead, intermed-ter, Mrs. Flora Fay of Wellsville. Thomas McEnroe of Wellsville visitors at Mrs. James Clark's on evening with Mrs. Ora Woodward.

ville, Sunday night.

with pleas for "something that will;

Pomona Grange will be held in people -especially the sisters. luse to talk to the fat boys—they'd Keeserville, N. Y., from Friday un- The latest (and I truly believe)

best) advice is, DON'T ADOPT A Mrs. Mary Day who has been POPULAR FAD. Don't go on a free bosh—nor on any "one-piece | Uncle Ab says we will be on our fat in the chocolate. Three tablewere guests of her parents, Mr. ing.

free bosh—nor on any "one-piece Uncle Ab says we will be on our spoonfuls of cocoa and one-half Oriental or Australian walnut is and Mrs. Harley Hawks at Inde- Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeKay are fodder." Stick to a VARIETY of way when we turn to the right and tablespoonful of butter are equivalent, but is a member spending a weeks vacation with rel- food, and keep your health and then go straight. strength-fat or lean. I am treat- One ton of manure plus 50 pounds until next week as our teacher Miss The Whitesville High School be- ing a lady at this time, age 46; five of superphosphate makes a well-Thelma Lewis has not sufficiently gan the years work again today, feet tall; weighs 194. Her flesh is balanced fertilizer. opra-, Tuesday, after a long and delight-firm, and her circulation ideal. Noth-The reduction in wheat acreage ing wrong anywhere only over-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crittenden weight, and it's solid muscle-not asked by the secretary of agriculture The Misses Pauline and Koneta and family and Miss Lucille Ains- adipose. Even correct mental poise, for the 1933 seeding is 15 per cent. Perkins commenced teaching in their worth left Saturday morning for Happy disposition. Want to know respective schools Tuesday morn-their school work in Armonk, N.Y. my advice to her? Here it is: children of Potter Brook, Pa., were this thing in a sensible way.

"Now, I want you to go about dead and dying growths which af-Eat ford a place for plant diseases calling on Mrs. Ella Millspaugh of anything you like, just so it's a develop. wide variety. I want plenty of green A flock of 100 white leghorn pul- 15% dividends returned on Liability Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graves of stuff-plenty of fruits and veget- lets must eat from 24 to 25 pounds Shongo were dinner guests of her ables. If anything is cut down se- of mash and grain daily. grow beneath the surface of the The August farm price index was Mrs. H. E. Leach spent the past garden. Turnips, carrots, beets, 72 compared to 76 in July, to 64 in Reta K. Stearns Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart several days visiting relatives in rutabagas, potatoes — better gaze June, and 59 in August 1932. These from afar on these, if anything is are based on the average of the

Elm Valley cor.

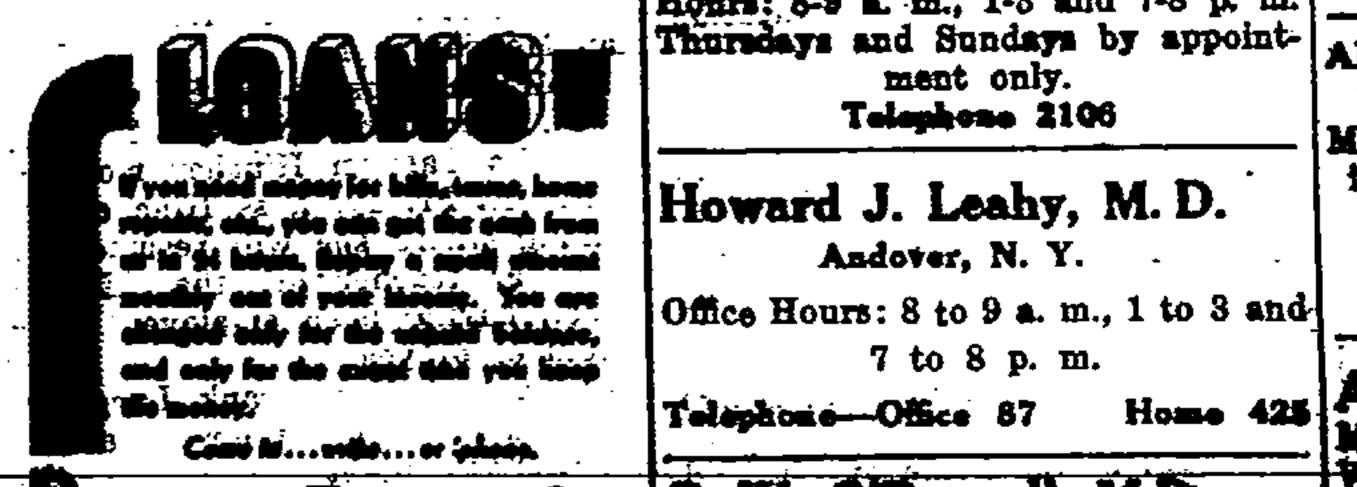
week -- Elm Valley cor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wildman left cut out entirely. And here: You years 1910 to 1914, which is set at --cuse Fair and visit relatives in Au- consuming. Do the halving your-\* \* \* On 69 of the 86 days from April self. Leave half on the dish. It's Miss Jean Millspaugh who has easy. Half-glass of milk. Half a 19 to July 3, the prices of 17 basic Ray- been spending the summer with her piece of pie; one slice of bacon, if commodities moved in the same di-

sister, Mrs. Lawrence McCracken used to two. Half-cup coffee. If rection as the value of the dollar Henry Stephens Ins. Agency Mrs. William Mullen called on of Wellsville visited her grand- two biscuits, use one. Remember— on either the same or the following INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS been using. Obey me to the letter Uncle Ab says he wonders how A number from this community. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh -and come back in one week to many persons will change their Phone 547.

weigh."
This good lady had gotten down change. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woodworth, Jr., turned to their home in Andover, major portion of a half-bushel at The 1933 New York State apple. Attorney and Councelor at Law each—mostly carrots and spinach! crop is estimated at 16,425,000 Money Loaned on Good Real Estate Now, you'll be listening at the bushels, or 5,772,000 bushels day for Schenectady to visit her key-hole to hear how this girl gets than last year.

> More than six million bushels of potatoes, or 16 per cent. of the norwith his wife and mother were were mal New York State crop, are unfit for food or seed. Much of this loss Mira Diffin can be prevented by more careful harvesting and better storage. The Office over J. D. Checeman & Co. ANDOVER NO. 786 free Cornell bulletin E-141 suggests | Store ways to reduce this loss. Send your request to the office of publication of the New York State college of S. B. Scott, M.D. agriculture at Ithacs. N. Y.



# Turning Back the Pages Of Andover History

Forty Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 13, 1893

Hamilton C. Norris, Editor

Harvest Home tomorrow.

Thirty Years Ago SEPTEMBER 11, 1903 Mosher & Backus, Owners

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mc-Mrs. Floyd Richardson of Rich-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fowler, Mr Mrs. Milford Atkins and daugh- and Daniel Walker returned from Richardson and children patronized quire at News.

were shopping in Hornell Friday: attend normal school. - attendance at the Angelica Fair this FOR DENIM Filet on Croonwood ora Dean were guests at a card Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgom- were shopping in Hornell Fluid normal school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgom- Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaffery Messrs. H. Mourhess, T. N. Boyd, week. He is one of the vice presidence at the Angelica Fair this property with electricity, both and card messrs. H. Mourhess, T. N. Boyd, week. He is one of the vice presidence at the Angelica Fair this property with electricity, both and card messrs. H. Mourhess, T. N. Boyd, week. He is one of the vice presidence at the Angelica Fair this property with electricity both and card messrs. party given by Mrs. John Fisher of ery and sons, and Mrs. Bert Vaughn and family and Mrs. Larry Hyland F. Updyke and J. Blodgett started dents of the association and went street, with electricity, bath and gate.

Andover. last Friday evening. Andover, last Friday evening.

Andover, last Friday evening.

and daughter, Minnie of Hornell, of Hornell, of Hornell spent Friday evening with for the World's Fair in Chicago last over to see that the wheels were visitors at Arling Briggs' Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCaffery.

WANTE Stanley Hale and Frances Greene J. J. Martindale and Ziba Cook Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Snyder were

> land to furnish the pipe for the new she is teaching. Mrs. E. F. Stearns and daughter, man.

hy returned to their work in Pitts-lorigin. School began September 5th. The burg Tuesday evening after a few roster of teachers is as follows: B. days' visit with Andover relatives. assistant; Elizabeth Bassett, junior the week at the home of her daugh- white silks or woolens.

This vicinity was visited by the Miss Nora McAndrew begins her Mr. and Mrs. Will Green and spent Sunday evening with Miss Ro- worst wind, rain and hail storm it school work on Greenwood Hill has seen in years last Thursday af- Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge ternoon. It suddenly became dark Miss Jemima Mead of Andover factory proportion in most recipes Mr. -and Mrs. Floyd-Slocum were and Junior McCaffery spent Sunday as midnight and the rain and hail and Wm. T. Lane of Honeoye, Pa., that call for sour milk. fell in torrents. Lightning struck were united in marriage at the M. R. B. Smith, Jr., of Wellsville the home of Hale Davis and trees E. parsonage Wednesday evening, efficient as a six-pound iron, and it

Cards are out for the marriage Mrs. Abram Slocum, Mrs. Grant

of Devillo E. Livermore and Miss Sherwood, Mrs. Charles Baker and [Elida A. Livermore at the residence daughter, Mrs. David Slocum and of her 45th birthday. W. G. Tucker is at Syracuse state air with his blooded stock this A good gas well was brought on the E. J. Brown farm three miles a wagon.—Elm Valley cor

The Tidewater Pipe Line Co. took help me reduce." So, listen, ye fat The well was drilled by Dr. N. P. possession Sept. 1st of the National Brainard of Andover, C. Lester and Transit Co. lines and stations. Al A. Woods of Richburg. It is es- legany oil will be run by the Tide rather be fat! Therefore, my good timated this well will show a pres- water company in the future.

When substituting cocoa for choc- CRAYTON L. EARLEY, olate in a cake recipe, butter may Attorney for Administrators be added to take the place of the Andover. N. Y. lent to one ounce of chocolate.

FOR SALE FARM FOR SALE FOR SALE—William Lynch farm, two trucks and mobile.—Augustus Lynch and E. T. Lynch, administrators.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-The Driscoll Shop Dyke street for garage, blacksmith shop or storage for cars. Mrs. Vincent O'Conner, 186 Main Street,

family attended Angelica Fair last was a visitor at L. E. Davis' Tues- spent Friday in Hornell, shopping. | Messrs. John Snyder, Ray Smith Mrs. D. K. Porter and Mrs. E. A. nue. Gas, electricity and bath. Inthe Erie's excursion to Celeron, FOR RENT-Four room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, in-

15th the undersigned will purchase Ed. McAndrew also enjoyed the week-end at the home of their parWestfield Fair one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ernst, and Mrs. L. E. Davis. Mrs. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ernst, and Davis returned borne with them for the duct a meat business.

Much McAndrew also enjoyed the week-end at the home of their parMiss Agnes McCaffery passed

A contract has been made with the Miss Mary Snyder returned to all kinds of junk brought to him in the lake Shore Foundry of Cleve
Devis returned borne with them for the made with the material and the lake Shore Foundry of Cleve
Thursday night.

A contract has been made with the Lake Shore Foundry of Cleve
Derby, Conn., Sunday night, where bags at 93 Washington street, Home

Homespun Yarn

Cold water should be first tried Either borax or photographers'

and Mrs. Floyd Slocum Monday. passed Sunday evening with Miss Eva Richey, primary.

Eva Richey, primary. One-half to one-teaspoon of soda to one cup of sour milk is a satis-

A three-pound electric iron is as

# Notice to Creditors

of John M. Green, Tuesday, Sept. children. Mrs. Arthur Jones and E. ter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the F. Stearns were visitors at the home County of Allegany, notice is hereby U. W. Stratton took first premium of Mrs. Samuel Deming of Whites- given to all persons having claims for cheese at the Wellsville Fair wille, Tuesday, it being the occasion against the estate of William J Lynch, late of the Town of Andover. Wesley Osborne is suffering from N. Y., deceased, to present the same a broken rib, which he received with proper vouchers thereof to the while loading a heavy hay rack on undersigned Administrators, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or

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ings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitore always welcome. SEYMOUR W. BROWN, W.M.

find beauty, to find truth, to find aid in fire prevention.

She did not-want-Robert Ain-

state college of agriculture. He horse-chestnut. The leaf blotch She sprang to her feet. "Well, previously served as county agricul- the most destructive disease which now I've unmasked before both of tural agent in Rockland county from affects the horse-chestnut and its you," she cried, her voice trembling 1917 to 1920 and in Schuyler coun. close relative, the Ohio buckeye. The ty from 1920 to 1923. Neil was after her in a moment. D. M. Dalrymple, now agent in slight brownish discoloration of the

a couch. She felt crushed and hurt The promotions do not create a or dusted, beginning about the time as she had at no time since she had new position but fill a vacancy made the leaves unfurl in the spring.

she had lost all faith in humanity. Every one seemed less noble, all Cigarettes that extinguish them made of four pounds each of time

life took on a menacing and ruth selves soon after they are thrown and comper sulphate to 50 gallons of less form. Where could she go to away are a new product which may water may also be used. That he should have regarded the by scientists in England, in 1918, arsenate of lead may be more effec-

229 cheese will be adequate for all their

the diet of adults. At current prices made ice creams.

ነ ፠ ፠ ፠ ፠ ፠ ፠ ፠ j making one pound of butter.

der I've gotten into such a mess." | shout of "Hi," or hello, as he startpacked two bags with Frills' simplest Evenings came but the air stayed warm from the heat of the midday! I'm decently dressed. Of course I ing their neighbor who worked in cooked vegetables is greatly im-

> their own canning ad preserving other ingredients for a variety of pickles are also in market. For pickles and spiced fruits a variety pickling spice is a mixed assortment and in addition whole cloves. really is.

fond of desserts such as apple sauce and gingerbread. Here's a recipe

and school brings back that most cup boiling water or 1 cup sour or in the office of publication since Ocpressing problem. The best food buttermilk, 11/2 teaspoons ginger. tober, 1929, and has prepared most Cream fat, peanut butter and of the new releases of the state and butter, egg yolk and liver. sugar, add well-beaten eggs and colleges to New York State daily 37 These foods are indispensable not molasses. Sift flour with the spices, and weekly newspapers since that 14 only becase they take the place of soda, baking powder and salt. Add date. He completed studies for the

Do not waste sour milk. Cornell agriculture of Ohio State Univer-

you get for your money with butter Crushed candy, chopped nuts and county agricultural agent in Lake however, can not take the place of dried fruits, crumbs made from gra-county until 1929. | \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* milk for children, though butter and ham crackers, macaroons, or hard

"When I got back I found a \* TELL ME AN INDIAN \* cheese together may replace milk in cookies, may be added to home. A thin coat of lacquer keeps brass

with them to attend school there. daughter were visitors at Arling berta Baker. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simkin at-Briggs' Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Van Schaick Beech Hill, Thursday. entertained 43 dinner guests in Mr. and Mrs. John Greer of Boli- and Miss Agnes McCaffery and Ken- and fences were destroyed by the Sept. 9th, by Rev. Pickett. They is just half as tiring to use. honor of the 50th wedding anni- var were callers at James Burbank's neth Watts were callers in Wells- wind. versary of Mr. and Mrs. William Saturday. Wager of Whitesville. It was also Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harvey of Olean were visitors at the home of Mrs. Alice Livermore, Mrs. Anna their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James ' Benjamin and Leland Livermore Burbank, Sunday. called at the home of Raymond Mr. and Mrs. John Croyle Mr. and Mrs. John Croyle of Olean were visitors of James Bur-

Whitesville (Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter) Mr. andd Mrs. George Jammer of Whitesville Sept. 7th and 8th. Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Taylor and Kennelly were guests at the Per-son Robert visited his mother in ladies, this is expressly for you.

Many from here visited the An- til Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Schaick quite ill the past week is recover- diet of carrots, or spinach, or starchwere guests of her parents, Mr. ing. This district school will not open atives in Middletown, N. Y.

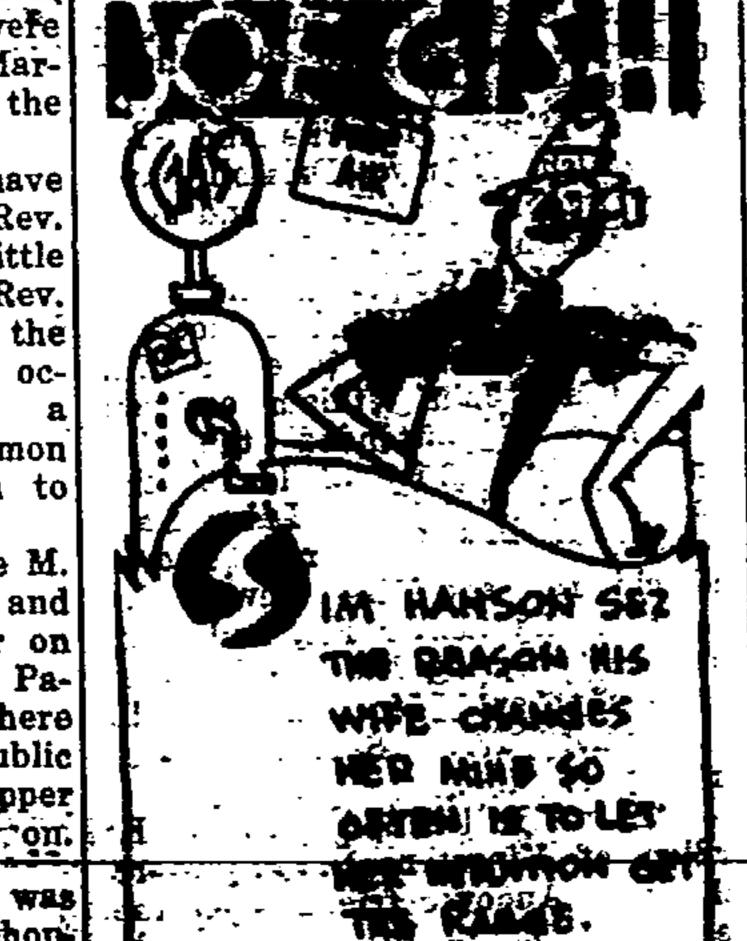
Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. John Mul- aunt Mrs. Ella Millspaugh last verely, let's it be the things that and daughter were callers in Adrian Endicott.

John Mullen and family attended home Thursday to attend the Syra-leat just HALF of what you've been 100. the Angelica Fair Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart and burn. mond Stewart Friday. Mrs. Sarah Clarkson of Canisteo, mother Mrs. Ella Millspaugh Thurs- just HALF of every dish you've day. attended the movie. Will Rogers in and daughter Bethel who have been weigh." "Too Busy to Work," in Canisteo, spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Ella Millspaugh re to two meals a day! And ate the Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Call of the Canisteo-Hor- Mrs. A. G. Crittenden left Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart daughter and family. and daughter were dinner guests of Prof. Donald Wing, the new about results later. Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen Sun- principal at Portville High School Miss Ella Edwards visited in Can- guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Marfriends of Bochester were week-end Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Marquis have had as guests since Thursday. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stephens of and Mrs. C. W. Wildman and little John Mullen and family attended Wideman, who is pastor of the

daughter of Ringoes, N. J. Rev. which should be an inspiration

quis last Sunday and attended the E. Church will serve dinner and . THE HARSON SEZ HER MINS



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