M. Crandall and family are all

Mrs. John Illig is ill this week,

Mrs. George Simpkins is caring for

improving from the pervailing epi-

Aid Society served a ten cent tea at

hs. Ethel and Doris Clarke's, Mon-

sday and Thursday with her sister,

Barney Mills

time of writing.

INTRODUCTION

A modern chronicle of the bewildering situation which confronts the young married contingent of every vinage, namet and town—a straigntforward record of the flirtations, problems, adventures and romance that

The season's initial shipment of Supplies of white potatoes were Fowls, colored 30-31c; leghorns 30- \$2.50-\$2.75; fair to heavy canners The heroine is Sallie and thru the fearlessness of youthful eyes she ceived on the local wholesale market er part were from Maine. Trading 28c; leghorns 25c; smooth-legged, to good \$3.50-4.50. Calves: The will bring to you the vivid experiences which daily beset her group of on Monday, says the Department of was slow but the market held about .5-40c; broilers 45-50c; ducks N. Y. demand active and the market steacolour the crowded hours of America's youth.

interesting young friends—interesting because among her laughter-loving Farms & Markets. The offerings steady, particularly for fancy, well- State 33-34c; Long Island 34c. | dy. Prime to choice \$16-16.50; fair microsting young mends—interesting because among her laughter-loving raims of markets. The obstings steady, particularly by land, bulk, Dressed Calves and Hothouse Lambs to good \$13-15.50. Lambs: comrades you will meet personalities with whom you are familier in every- were of the green variety and sold graded offerings. Up-state, bulk, Dressed Calves and Hothouse Lambs to good \$13-15.50. Lambs: day life. In Sallie's coterie of friends you will recognize the characteris- at from \$20-50 per dozen bunches, round whites peddled out at from Country-dressed calves did not demand slow, and the market weak. tics and mental equipment of your own daughter perhaps, or again you depending upon grade. will see the moral battles which at one time embarrassed some very dear friend, or, who knows but what as you follow Sallie's confession of events, you will come face to face with some inherent remissness of your very own.

"Sallie!" No answer. "Better put a little pep in it or rite. you'll have a forlorn bridegroom waiting at the church."

I gave one last look into the long pictured myself speaking out bravely fanciest A 2 1-2 reaching \$9 and the cheval mirror and caught my breath. when it came my turn. I had in- poorest as low as \$4. I had not had a chance to see the tended that my voice should carry whole effect of my wedding gown on to the fartherest end of the church. account of the many girls who had It should be unwavering and firm. Curtiss was saying "I will" and, little efforts to assist the bride. Now in his response there was just the I had asked them to leave. Only right amount of proud conquest and Marjorie Chenworth, who was to be decisive calmness that sent little? thrills of joyousness thru my entire my matron-of-honor, remained. couldn't for the life of me, be- being. lieve the tall, slender figure reflect-| Now side by side, we were re-

ed in the glass. The slim, ivory- turning down the long, long aisle.

reverence that I now recalled in the ing to permit any outward sign. eyes of every bride. ing that. I was just thinking, that's [-acred, I thought, is the small wed-1

"Oh, just wishing I were exactly ances, who came merely to appraise There's a sort of served. Why you look perfectly ably a belle." whiteness and cleanness and purity like a saint," giggled one 'friend of that makes you wish you'd lived in the family,' as she passed gushingly I'll always be true to him, even in to look for work in another town. their gardens, helpless because no- against the estate of F. M. Lee, late "Rats, Sallie," comforted Marj, back at Curtiss by my side, "that "Your mother said those very had and she died of hunger.

wor'd," My voice quavered.

jurid past and you've never done! "Don't worry about her," Curtiss ed my father's eyes and entirely re- strike lasts, anything real bad at all." "I know, but that isn't the point, "the exhuberance on my face will I just wish now with all my might make up for any bit of wistfullness meant. that I'd never taken a cocktail or in yours, Little Saint." smoked a eigarette or let anybody. We exchanged a glance of magic kiss me but Curtiss. Oh, Marj! if meaning before the next guest came you just know how much Id give to i down the line. course to him fresh and unspotted. "You'll return from your Euro-

even the least little bit, by the tean trip with a dozen scalps of tit-Hed foreigners at your slender waist-"Bless its heart. Curtiss doesn't line." predicted a little man who wint a saint. Some of the most per- had lost his first youth but was defeet idols have feet of clay. Beside: termined to play the part of the gay he wants you just as you are, Silly, gallant. As if I would flirt on my So come on now your father has sent honeymoon! I, who loved Curtiss so. I up a dezen times for you to come! What did they mean? down. He's dying to see his Sallie, i "Just because I've been more or And I can't blame him, for honestly, less frivolous all my life am I never I've never seen a bridier bride." - to leave the butterflys?" I returned.

My wedding night. Before mel "Ah, that's just it, the butterfly stretched the crimsen isle of historic type!" the little man replied. "Exold St. John's. The rich notes of the lactly, ma cherie. It's something organ were filling the hashed im-I that's incapable of change. Either mensity of the church with the ever-love IS or one ISN'T. So don't think, thrilling tones of Lohengrin's im-; for an instant that matrimony is ripital march. The wedding pro- going to make you over temperacession had wended its way before mentally, my dear. In your case it me up the unusually ient aisle. The will just add piquancy and charm." bridesmaids were dovely in their! I hated him. Oh, if it were only period gowns of pastel tinted chiffon, lover and Curtiss and I were quietly ast to the huge very eve of my wedding day. A

agerids whose dainty custom I am quite sure is a relic of lavender petals fell in graceful cas- barbarous days. Just then Ted Billings came reelcades to the hem of my gown. I had often wondered what were ing by. Too much champagne. Only a bride as she walks that feeling of charity which fordown the aisle. Mine were discon- gives all past grievances when hap-Impressionistic, piness fills the heart, prompted me to me a thousand per- to invite Ted. Now I was sorry that

fumes from flowers which banked I had. He pointed to the orchids "What-ho! A touch of lavender." white. Innumerable candles, in tall Why, Sallie," he thought he was funcandelabra, sent their flickering glow | ny because he laughed uproariously over well-filled news and on all sides and staggered out of sight. ald the bride. The heavy odor of Marj whispered, seeing the blush

valley lillies broke in upon my which had suffused my cheeks a his reference to the well-known joke. Would I ever see Curtiss in all "Nobody's serious about anything. that crowd? Why hadn't I chosen any more," she declared. the Church of the Good Shepherd Just the same I was praying for which was friendly and small? At the free and easy comaraderie which last I saw him......His eyes met had existed among my friends. mine, My heart leaped and I looked The hours, with leaded wings. quickly down. Now the minister, in passed by and when, at last, I was the sumptuous robes of the Episco- dressed in my traveling costume.

pal church, repeating the same ques- sent for my father to bid him goodtions we had discussed among our- bye away from the guests. selves each time there was a possi- : "Father, I have changed, haven't bility of any of us becoming a bride. I? And yet they'll never believe I "---obey." I had always main- intend to be anything but a flapper tained that I would leave that out. wife. I adore Curtiss and I'll never



Farms and Markets Feb. 23, 1926.

Baldwins Sell Slowly "I will," I replied, so softly that selling at from \$3-4, rarely higher. only my lips moved. I had always McIntoshes were irregular with the

crots was very inactive early this nery browns,

\$1.25-2 per bushel basket. at The season's initial shipment of Supplies of white polatoes were flowis, colored so of the staggy, colored 27- \$3-3.40; reactor yearlings common, California fresh asparagus was re- liberal early this week. The great- 31c; chickens, staggy, colored 27- \$3-3.40; reactor yearlings common,

Green Mountains from \$8-8.65. Baldwins dragged with A 2 1-2 inch pound for average run on Tuesday. The market was weak and prices \$1

Tuesday's receipts were light and and culls \$9-10; fair to good \$10-12; the market held about steady but one prime state \$12.50-13.50. Hogs: Butter prices were slightly higher cent lower than one week ago. Tues- Demand good, market steady to firm rather heavy at the beginning of the on Tuesday than a week ago. Lat- day's prices are per pound: Choice prices 25c higher. Yorkers 100-150 week. Greenings sold at \$4.25-5.25 est prices: Creamery salted, higher 19-20c; fair to good 16-18c; com- pounds \$13.75-14.25; 16-200 pounds Now it would have been a sacrilege per barrel for A 2 1-2 inch. A 2 3-4 score 44½-45c; 92 score 44c. Whole mon 14-15c; small 9-12c. Hothouse \$14-14.50; 200-260 pounds \$12.75to cut any word from that sacred brought \$5-6; and A 3, \$6-6.75. milk held cheese brought 26-27c per lambs: The receipts were moderate. \$13.50; roughs \$10.25-10.75. lower. Tuesday's prices are for real Receipts of hay have been liberal.

bread, Marie Antoinette wondered biles, moving pictures.

The market on hennery white eggs choice 32-35 pounds \$14 each; 30- Latest prices are per ton: U.S. timclosed slightly higher than a week 2 pounds \$12-13 each; poor and othy No. 1, \$27-28; No. 2, \$24-25; ago but gathered whites and browns; small \$9-11; imitation \$3-8. No. 3. \$21-23; sample \$14-17.

TOOLS OF THE

There are many things you

can do, but good eyesight-

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Wellsville, New York

Notice to Creditors

eyes, and see

By Arthur Brisbane

Some Starve, Some Don't. Too Many Ducks.

... the decorations, the bridal she shouldn't mind the harmless rail- farming. lery of her friends. That always follows a girl who has been unquestion-

whispered as he squeezed my hand, i moved the smile from his face. (To be continued next week)

value of irrigation. the attack on irrigation, destined to redeem millions of acres, the most fertile in the world, and to add tens.

ter prices for earlier potatoes. This column has already describ-

Mrs. Mary Harrington, of Mahony night." A shadow of sadness cloud- OWNERS. No matter how long a

holier-than-thou attitude with Sallie words to me, Sallie, on her wedding One advantage is with the mine the peasants touch them. I wondered what he could have That's an advantage, yet pushed too es contented. Give them something far, it can become a DISADVAN- to live for.

the and her husband stopped eating, movies, and disturb the broadcastvia the guillotine. She was only a ing stations, would make the people An able statesman of her time! I suggested that the people eat grass. of billions to the wealth of the na- The people stuffed his mouth with

"why they did not eat cake." Later that a revolution might break up the

The ducks will be annoyed when

That's better than in old days, be-

fore the French Revolution, when nard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of the City, Pa., had several children. Her miserable peasants watched deer eat County of Allegany, notice is hereby But I worship my husband and husband, a coal miner on strike, went their crops and wild boars root up given to all persons having claims by, "but never mind," she threw my thoughts," I replied vehemently. She gave her children what food she blemen wanted the pleasure of kill- of the Town of Alfred, N. Y., deing those animals and would not let ceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the un-That is one of many things that dersigned, at Baker Brothers Hardtheir brought on the French Revolution. ware, Andover, N. Y., on or before starve. To avoid revolutions, make the mass- the 10th day of May, 1926.

That is done here by manufact- 18

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the annual election will be held in and for the Village of Andover, N. Y., on the 16th day of March, 1926, at Village Hall, in said Village. The polls will be open at 12 o'clock noon and closed at 4 o'clock p. m. The following officers are to be

> President in place of C. H. Watson, term 1 year Trustee in place of C. E. Brown, term 2 years Trustee in place of Fay E. Boyd, term 1 year Treasurer in place of A. D. Fuller, term 1 year Police Justice in place of E. A. Mullen, term 4 years

The following is a true and correct list of all nominations of candidates for offices to be filled at the Village Election, filed with me pursuant to the provisions of chapter 90, Law of 1896 and amendments thereto.

Name of Candidate	Residence	Office to be Filled	Party Name	Emblem of Party
Robert Mingus	Andover	President	Union	· •
W. F. O'Connell	Andover	Trustee	Union	
John Wahl	Andover	Trustee	Union	
A. D. Fuller	Andover	Treasurer	Union	· •
Edward Mullen	Andover	Police Court Justice	Union	•

P. W. RICHARDSON, Village Clerk

present which necessitates battle to shake off. McAndrew & Corbit suit was tled out of court last Friday, on South Hill, living here with McCarn of Andover, ed to reside at the old home with her brother, Arthur, after the death of he weedend with her mother, Mr. Mrs. Mingus. They removed a few like Streeter. years ago to the new home Mr. Mingus purchased in Andover. Of a of also Clifford Caffery were in Horretiring disposition, she was honest nell, Monday. and conscientious, to a marked de- Mr. and Mrs, H. C. Caffery and

sympathy to the sister, Mrs. M. Pingrey, the sole survivor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. in town, Tuesday on business. Frank Halsey of Davis Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Corbit left the hill town, Tuesday and Wednesday, col-Saturday, after storing their goods lecting gas bills.

for the present, and are spending the week at the home of Fred Hains Charles Swarts left Sunday to visi his mother at Shinglehouse, Pa. Loretta Harrington of Genese' Normal and her sister Rose, of Well ville, were week-end guests at the home of Jim Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cole spen Sunday with Wellsville friends. We missed our mail on Monda-

Miss Anna Gallagher of Andove spent the holiday with Mrs. Rober! Davis Hill were drawing fence pos' from the hill, Tuesday.

New tenants, father and son (--have yet to learn the name) moving on to the R. McAndrew farm, from near Stannards. A sudden pressure of gas, Moa day evening, after being frozen day, set fire to the well house, when a jas jet was kept lit, at the R. Andrew home. The loss is the party and gas engine, with the cutting of the water supply for a time. For tunately there was no wind at time, or the dwelling house would' have been destroyed.

Mr. Works is moving from the hill to the Raufenbarth farm ne. The life of a renter is being for cibly demonstrated in this vicini. at the present time.

market from the hill on Wednesd.

Lane School Distric Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pease and Willie, and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. E. ers and daughter, Louise were quo-

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wit Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Briges and family were Sunday afternoon carers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ling Briggs of Davis Hill. Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs an son, Everett, were in Hornell Sun-

Miss Pancy Walden spent Sat--day night and Sunday with friend. Master Raymond Briggs accompanied his uncle, Edward Briggs, his home in Penn Yan, where he ex. pects to remain for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Walden and family were "radio listeners" at tro home of Homer Donaldson, Wednes. day evening.

Leon Cronk of Hornell is spending a few days at the home of his father Wilmer Cronk. Mrs. Wm. Pease spent serve days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Updyke at Antiove. the past week. ofr. and Mrs. Floyd Pease and so: Cleon, spent last Saturday at home of her parents, Mr. and Mr.

Greenwood

Wm. Potter at Independence.

Roy Edwards of Hornell spent t' Week-end with Minnie Burger Christian Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodworth Coby Creek and Minnie Burger wein Hornell, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbride and Agnes Caffery visited Mr. Mrs. John Osmin in Rexville,

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Madison an' nildren visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Caffery, Sunday, Mrs. Jennie Williamson spent part of last week with her daughter Mrs. Blanche Rollins in Hornell. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caffery spen-Monday afternoon with Mrs. T O'Neill in Hornell.

Tom O'Neill died at his home in Hornell, Saturday at six p. m. a brother-in-law of Michael Cafery of this place. The funeral will! be held in Hornell Tuesday morning. He leaves to mourn his loss has widow and four daughters, one son. besides other relatives and friends. The funeral of Mrs. Agnes While-Tuesday at eleven o'clock, Rev. How-

... a lunch at the church parlors, Wittie. All enjoying it very much.

shopping in Andover Thursday. Van Coombs was home from Dans-

Yugh Elaght of Andover Amy Streeter of Rochester passes | Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slaght. . the week-end with her parents, i Wm. Whalen made a business trip 10 Andover, Thursday. Mike (affery and George Caffery) gree in her dealings with others, and two children and Mrs. A. L. Trow-been spending a few days at the other of South Hill's pioneer stock bridge called on Mr. and Mrs. George home of Van Coombs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waters visited relatives in Hornell, Sunday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry. Mrs. Bessie Paul has been spending a few days with Mrs. Martha Bert Hann of Andover was Mrs. Front Lewis of ! Charley Bassett of Bennetts was We'nes lay. Young Hickory were thru this place, V

The Sunday school enjoyed

in town, Tuesday, with a load of "' . Daniel Mullen has bought the eld | I sleigh ride to Rexville, Tuesday

Charm of the Woman

Wears

The task of dressing a drum-major and gowning a charming

woman differ in this—that the more decorations you give the

major, the better dressed he is! And how different in the case of a

awoman. For it is lines that skillfully enhances the charm and

makes evident the grace of the woman who wears one of these new

THE VOGUE OF BLACK STILL PREDOMINATES

Other colors in these groups—Tans, Periwinkle, New Greens,

Not

maner

that

chores at Frank Mead's.

not been giving the best of service sontown, Pa. to patrons of late. Mrs. W. M. Ghostley and Andrew The Water Melon Club met with Pocket books and their owners Cole were in Stanards, Monday and Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace last Friseem to have a fad here of late of Tuesday. Lati Schoonover of Andover was left in our local store the past week, were home from Alfred over the A. Bliss and Carl in this place, Thursday, on business. fortunately, in each case the owner week-end. was located and his property re-

other of South Hill's pioneer stock bridge called on Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Clancy was a Thursday gram from station WJZ on Friday a week with her sister, Margaret in don of Whitesville, who is very ill. night last, with Miss Marion Talley, Alfred.

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day night. A good crowd and fine A. Bliss and Carl Tracy made a business trip to Wellsville, last Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke enter- day

Mrs. Oliver Baker and children M.

recently spent a few days in Canis- her.

Independence

Those Who Have Been Engaged as Instructors at Community School

County Secretary, W. L. Greene. of the Allegany County Bible School Al Association announces the faculty for the Five Day Community Training School, to be held in the Chris-Atian Temple, Wellsville, March 14-Rev. T. Basil Young, A. B., Weslleyan University; B. D. Drew Theo-, logical Seminary; Post-graduate work Columbia University; Pastor for formerly head of training work for the Methodist ascopal church for New York and New England; Leadership Training 4 Superintendent New York State Sun-I day School Association. Dean of

Instructor in Training in I worship and the devotional life and fadministration of vacation church Mrs. Augusta Therese Young, Ph. ., Wesleyan University; graduate student in education and philosophy New York State College for Teach-, ing and intermediate materials and

Mrs. William E. Stock, graduate Ill Training Schools. Instructor in ill junior materials and methods and Bible Geography and Customs. 1 Mrs. Guy A. Snarp, normal school if graducte; feacher in training schools; all specialist in story telling and begindi ner's work. Instructor in beginner's at materials and methods and story tell. d ing in religious education. Miss Mary C. Sheharake, B. O.

Geneva College; B. R. E., Boston [University School of Religious Edu-All cation; special work in George Washi ington University; Y. W. C. A. 1. School of Religious Education, Washington; Boston University School of Religius Education; public school teacher; pastor's assistant; director of religious education; field secrei tary department religious education. United Christian Missionary Society. Instructor in primary materials and

Rev. William W. McCall, former-, ty education superintendent, Erie .. [County Sunlay School A sociation; pastor of First Presbyterian church, Hornell, N. Y., instructor in the New Testament and adult materials and

Marriages

Feb. 11.—Miss Winifred Bernice Wilcox of Olean and Vernon Glenn Willis of Belmont were united in , marriage in the parsonage of the First Baptist church in the bride's home city. Mr. and Mis. Willis will reside in Belmont. Feb. 15.—Mi. Edna A. Hirliman of Olean and William A. Hallock of

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