Deaths

u,red seven years, died at the Bethes-

and Mrs. Floyd Young.

da hospital, Sunday, February 21st,

due to a stroke. For the past five

'! | years she has been confined to her

bed the result of a stroke suffered

at that time. Mrs. Shaw was a sis-

ter of the late Flora I. Mosher of

Andover. Funeral and burial was

T. R. McDonald, a highly respect-

ed and well known resident of Rex-

ville, died at his home Friday, Feb.

26, after a short illness of grip. Mr.

McDonald will be greatly missed by

all who knew him. He is survived

ald, an adopted son, John, one broth-

resident of the town of Amity and

living on the state road between

ly, Friday night. He was 78 years

of age. Mr. Horner had not been

the best of health but was feel-

ing better Friday. Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Windus make their home

with Mr. Horner and have been car-

ing for him. When it came bedtime

. Windus went into the sitting

to arouse him, it was discovered that

he had died sitting up in his chair.

nd several nephews and nieces sur-

Mrs. Grace Hardy Sawyer, aged

Mrs. Edgar Hubbell, of Rochester

he thought he would sit up for a

while and read and Mr. and Mrs.

Windus retired. Rising a little later,

room and found the aged man ap-

from St. Mary's Church.

er and one sister. Funeral was held

George W. Horner, a well known

y his wife, Mrs. Margaret McDon-

at Alfred, the home of the deceased,

INTRODUCTION

4 modern chronicle of the bewildering situation which confronts the young married contingent of every village, hamlet and town-a straightforward record of the flirtations, problems, adventures and romance that colour the crowded hours of America's youth.

The heroine is Sallie and thru the fearlessness of youthful eyes she tinued dull market for white pota- 60c; ducks, N. Y. State 33-34c; Long \$27; heavy loins \$25.50-26, will bring to you the vivid experiences which daily beset her group of toes, says the Department of Farms Island 34c. interesting young friends-interesting because among her laughter-loving & Markets. Price changes were Dressed Calves and Hothouse Lambs comrades you will meet personalities with whom you are familier in every- small and rather unimportant. Most tics and mental equipment of your own daughter perhaps, or again you York round whites in bulk was transwill see the moral battles which at one time embarrassed some york deer or d day life. In Sallie's coterie of friends you will recognize the characteris- of the business for Western New , will see the moral battles which at one time embarrassed some very dear acted around \$7.50 per 180 pounds, market held steady with one week than expected. Cash wheat down \$34.60; yellow hominy feed \$25; friend, or, who knows but what as you follow Sallie's confession of events, and Maine Green Mountains at ago. Tuesday's prices are per pound with futures. you will come face to face with some inherent remissness of your very own. \$8.25. One year ago No. 1 round

Sallie and Curtiss, on Their Honeymoon.

"Monte Carlo!" arrived at the place which had al- deliver my entire heart into your date was 67,127,000 bushels, comways intrigued me more than any of keeping more certainly than all the pared with 119,233,000 bushels for the Riviera resorts, each of which gowns in the Ru de la Paix." annually draws devotees from all "All right, old fogey-man. The Onions in Plentiful Supply-Few 11,365 tubs. Tuesday's prices are parts of the world.

famous Dr. Gaines told me each Casino on the right and across. the I looked—only he made it much The demand continues limited and are: Creamery salted, higher score Kansas City 67%c. central square with its tropical palms! stronger," I added. "Dr. Gaines?" Curtiss raised his a

atmosphere, its celebrated wine list inquiry. "You know, the famous surgeon and its small tables set in the garden under the stars.

2,000 lasted twice as A long as I thought it



don't even remember his name.

'Yes you did. You said 'dam.' "

over. At least he'll make enough

ter come along tho, you won't have

I had voluntarily promised not to

"Oh. I'm so thrilled!" I squeezed

'urtiss' arm as we entered the spa-

lose more than the equivalent of one

. yes. that's right, I did, but

sting several bracelets.

"Don't swear, please."

dow watching the tourists as they every single night. I thought you'd mingled with that of the arch-lamps of the park and clearly illuminated,

"Look Curtiss, she's ill!" I exckilmed, motioning him to my side. "before we leave:" This sounded

"Just the same I can hardly wait ! " to try my luck," I avowed. "I wonder what I should wear?" thing and as far as the casino is con-francs, if we don't hurry." cerne l. they'll never even know you

are there." Softening his remark . with a smile. "I don't think I like the last part of that sentence," I complained, you think I'm so unattractive that ! won't be noticed at all." "Of course not, little goose,

rious hall of the casino. On one side was the well-stocked bar, crowded always cause a flatter when you en-) queurs, a necessary drink all over the continent, after dinner, too absorbed to lift their eyes from to We approached the next room,' but, without a special card, were later what I mean."

"Why all the red tape?" I inquired while Curtiss was giving the hiswhich was most exotic and bizarre. It was an imported copy of one worn tory of our lives in exchange for the by an Egyptian princess and its col- magic card of admittance. ours were blended in odd tones of "So they'll know where to ship mauve and green. Gold sandals and the body," he answered and it seem-

closely fitted headdress of semi-led to me that his tone was almost precious stones completed my attire. ill-humored. "Well, don't you like me?" I de- I then recalled stories of suicides manded of Curtiss when I realized which had been committed in the that he was not going to compliment gardens of Monte-Carlo by those my gown.

who had lost everything at the ta-"Why, of course I do, sweetheart, bles. I shuddered. The outer rooms thought I had just finished a little | were filled with people intent on speech having to do with my adora- their several games and I started in tion for you in any sort of gown-" the direction of the center roulette "Oh, Curtiss, that's so vague. I table.

ou really think secured cards for the 'salon nrivee. 'I guess you're right, but I feel gamblers.' The private rooms were smaller' as if pretty compliments were superficial now that you're mine. Per- than the first ones we had entered



From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets March 2, 1926.

Potato Market Dull

whites brought \$1.75-2.00 per 180 18c; common 14-15c; small 8-12c. fair demand for cash corn. Oats tankage at various shipping markets According to the report of the De- moderate. The market was weak March 1: No. 1 dark northern Minpartment of Agriculture the esti- and prices again one dollar lower. siflage between us seems so unneces- mated quantity of potatoes held by Tuesday's prices are for real choice ter Chicago \$1.74; St. Louis \$1.72- tatoes ranged 5-10c lower at \$4.50-We alighted in front of the Hotel sary—so empty for me to admire growers and local dealers in 35 late- 32-35 pounds \$12-13 each; 30-32 \$1.75; Kansas City \$1.67. No. 2 \$4.60 per 100 pounds in eastern de Paris and I gave a happy little a certain gown when I see your producing states on January 1, 1926 pounds \$10-11 each; poor and small hard winter Chicago \$1.66; St. Louis cities; bulk stock mostly \$3.80 f.o.b., sigh, signifying my delight at having beauty of character and soul which and available for sale after that \$7-9: imitation \$3-6.

> the corresponding date last year. Fancy Available. Supplies of onions were plentiful. date one year ago. Latest prices No. 3 white corn St. Louis 71½c; at Waupaca to \$3.40 f.o.b. Sweet

51,342 sacks **d** domestic stock and to extra fancy 34-37c. approximately 20,000 crates of Span-1 Apple Market Inactive

al. The bulk of the offerings were "hich there was little demand. Tues-Hay's prices are: Grade A, 2 1-2 in.

and were frequented by a class rere in evening attire.

Choice 19-20c; fair to good 16- with weakness in wheat and only Sixty per cent. Hothouse lambs: The receipts were lower with other grains. Quoted \$65.

Butter Market Unsettled-Eggs 2c per pound higher than the same Louis 71 1/2c; Kansas City 67 1/4 c. go to \$3.60-3.75 carlot sales and 10c

any attention. Inferior stock was Eggs: The receipts were large difficult to sell even at low figures. being 39,155 cases. Prices are the 4c. Up-state yellows jobbed out from same as one year ago. Latest prices \$1.50-2.25 per 100 pounds. One are: Nearby hennery whites, clorefrom New York, whom everybody vear ago up-state yellows brought ly selected extras per dozen 39-4 c: the week and prices advanced at the ranged \$55-70 bulk per ton in leadto 37c; nearby hennery browns, farcy ceipts. The foreign situation show- 75-\$3.50 per 1½ bushel hamper.

> Hay Market Steady Receipts of hav have been liber Theese markets were unsettled and barrel and firm at \$3.25-3.50 f.o.b., miet but prices were maintained at Rochester. aly fair to ordinary in quality for Washington, D. C., for week ending

> > March 1, 1926. Live Stock and Meats

range from steady to 15c lower, heif. 27: Single Daisies 22c; Longhorns loc lower to 15c higher. Vealers cutters \$3.65-4.65; vealers, medium are steady to 15c higher and heavy to choice, \$10-14; heavy calves, meeye left the green light's brilliant calves steady. Stocker and feeder dium to choice \$6-8. Stocker and trea. I saw an incongruous num-steers are 10-25c higher. Fat lambs feeder steers, common to choice, white are \$1-1.65 higher; yearling wethers | Hay market draggy with ordinary They 31 net higher and fat ewes 25-40c and low grades weak. Farmers marmoked unceasingly and only left and feeding lambs 25c net higher keting slightly more freely and of occasionally for a drink of cognac for the week. Chicago quotations as ferings ample for current

their quiet drawn faces, many of of sales \$11.70-13.40. Beef steers alfa steady to firm. Quoted March hem making painstaking records in (1,100-1,500 pounds) choice \$10.- 1: No. 1 Timothy Boston \$26.50; 85-\$11.65; good \$9.75-11.25; me- New York \$27; Pittsburg \$26; Cin-"They're working out a system dium \$8.85-10.25; common \$7.75-9, cinnati \$24; Chicago \$23; St. Louis to break the bank," Curtiss whisper- Heifers, good and choice \$7-10.75; \$24.50; Kansas City \$19.50; Memed, "and have probably been doing common and medium \$6-8.75; cows. phis \$27. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City it for several years," he continued good and choice \$6.40-8.15; common \$22; Omaha \$20; Memphis \$29.50

3 25c; \$14-16; veal \$20-21; lamb \$21-23; ket weak and stocks large. Hominy smooth-legged 35-40c; broilers 55. mutton \$14-16; light pork loins \$25- feed about 50c lower.

Dairy Products

'continues heavy and offerings ex-Market weak with lower prices. ceed the demand. Quoted March 1: Country-dressed calves did not Wheat futures sharply lower with Minneapolis spring bran \$23; Standv clean up from the previous week, dull foreign markets and private and middlings \$22.50; 34% linseed

\$1.67; Kansas City \$1.61-1.64. No. Presque Isle. New York sacked mixed corn Minneapolis 61-63c; round whites about steady at \$4-Kansas City 66 %c. No. 4 mixed \$4.15-4.50 in the East and \$3.85 f.o. The receipts of fresh butter were corn Chicago 62-6714c. No. 3 yel- b., Rochester. Wisconsin sacked

only the fanciest offerings received per pound 46½-47c; 92 score 46c. oats Chicago 40½c; Minneapolis land and yellow varieties \$2.25-2.75 acc; St. Louis 41c; Kansas City 40 per bushel hamper in eastern markets. Tenn. Nancy Halls \$1.75-1.90 in the Middle West. Cabbage un-Butter markets continued firm for settled. New York Danish type close. Consumers demand was good ing markets; mostly \$55 f.o.b., and absorbing the increase in re-| Rochester; Florida pointed type \$2 .strength and prices were about one crate and \$75-100 bulk per ton in New York 46 1/2c; Chicago New York Baldwin apples 25-50c

> A CLASSIFIED ad is found in a horns and Square Prints. The un-moment—and the task of answering



TOOLS OF THE

There are many things you can do, but good eyesightnever! So be good to your

THE OPTOMETRIST 103 N. Main St. Wellsville, New York

Greenwood Minnie Burger of Christian Hol-

low spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodworth in Coby Creek Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lanphear were callers in Canisteo, Saturday Mrs. Laura Frant of Akron. Mich.. is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens.

John Cole of Wellsville spent a!

Mrs. Robert Dean was one of a

company entertained by Mrs. R. L.

Brundage of Andover, Saturday af-

Leo Horan is now a frequent visit.

The sick of our hill are now on

Leland Livermore was drawing

Clark brothers of Fulmer Valley

have been drawing potatoes over t

Mr. DeRemer delivered mail

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes

Andover were guests, Monday night

Mrs. Minnie Fanton, grandmother

E. J. Baker was at Warsaw Sun-

Messrs. Charles and Curtiss Bur-'

Lloyd Cornelius expects to soon 3

dick left by train last Thursday

morning to attend the funeral of a

move into the house until recently

Wilson Rockwell spent Saturday

Jacob Hand, Jr., has been on the

evening and Sunday with Andove

dead in her bed, Thursday morning'

last, at the home of her brother

day to attend the funeral of his

Charles Schrader at Salamanca

cousin in West Virginia.

occupied by Chester Fanton.

sick list for the past week.

our route the first of the week.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean.

on the Horan farm.

or on the farm,

hill to Andover.

the road to recovery.

wood to Andover, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery and son, Robert, visited relatives in Canisteo and Almond also Wellsville, a part of last week. Calvin Anderson of Canisteo passed the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Anderson. H. C. Caffery was in Hornell, Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Marten Cartwrigh

and two children visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, Sunday. Frank Updyke has bought the Hiram Cole farm on the Andover Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jeffers Canisteo, called on their parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rollins, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Blair of Rough

and Ready were business callers in Hornell, Saturday evening. Hope and Grace Young who are attending school away spent the ! week-end with their mother, Mrs. Mary D. Young. Clair Updyke and his mother were

Hornell on business, Saturday. George Caffery of West Hill was town. Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., and two daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dennison and Mate Rogers on West Hill, Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Caffery visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George York. Clifford Caffery called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur York on King Hill, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodworth Coby Creek and Minnie Burger of Christian Hollow also Floyd Osmin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 1 John Rogers, Sr. Mike Hyland and son, William. Greenwood Hill, were in town, Mon-

day, with a load of potatoes.

Ephriam McMindus of Canisteo spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. John Osmin in Rexville. Mrs. Frank Warrener died at her home in this place, Saturday evening of pneumonia. The funeral was held at her home, Tuesday at two Burial in the Greenwood She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and two children Mrs. Clifton Rounds and Marshall Warner of Jasper and one sister. Mrs. Edward Scribner also a brother, Marshal Barnard; five grandchildren her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Barnard. George Caffery and daughter. Louise of West Hill were shopping in Andover, Monday.

West Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Childs spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Childs, at Andover. Lester York was a Tuesday visitor Greenwood.

Leon Woodworth has been spen ing a few days with his uncle, John complete suite is only \$198. Swarte Fred Conrad was a caller in Greenwood, Tuesday.

ANDOVER NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH-5, 1926.

Lary Pease and Frances Updyke a aller at Fred Conrad's on Wednes-Wm Pease has been on the sick

Forfer speliers for last week were oil drums, \$200 each at the Pump Notch -Gertrude Briggs and Mary Wal- Station Those perfect in attendance the month of February were: Ger-Mr. and Mrs. A. Bliss have been trude Briggs and Milton Briggs.

" the past week.

was called for them Wednesday. Sherd Austin and Frank Chapman attended the funeral of Mr. McDon-Mrs. Grace Nevol spent a few CO (ald at Rexville, on Monday. days last week at the home of her Earl Jackson has been confined to father. Fred Burdick. the house for several days with grip. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nottingham,

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Osmin and lot Perry, were callers at Charley / family were dinner guests of Mr. Cole's, Saturday afternoon. Edward Baker of Pingrey Hill, Paul McKinley spent Saturded and John C. Baker of Pingrey Hill night with Charles and Norman Tra-lattended the funeral of a brother's wife in Warsaw, Sunday. The Water Melon Club met with Miss Isabel Dodge and Earl Dodge Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace on Fri-lof Alfred Station spent the weel of Mrs. Lloyd Cornelius, was found ent to enjoy the usual good time.

Barney Mills

real sick the past week. Dr. Taylor!

Marriages

Beliver and Leon A. Richardson Feb. 20.-Miss Helen Smith

Feb. 20.-Miss Margaret Swan (Cancadea and Homer Skinner lanisted. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will Feb. 25.—Miss Catherine Arnold | Ex- and August E. Herman, both

Read the Classified Ads.

DRUMS-50 gallon gaseline and Obj and Leon H. Green of

cating oils, greases and paints.

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Hornell, NewYork Neckwear

Spring Millinery

A New Merrill Chiffon Silk Hose With the 3 1-2 Inch Lisle Top

A hose manufactured to meet the requirements of the even "shorter. skirts" of Spring, 1926.

Chiffon weight, of course, for the smart feminine world today demands hosiery of cobweb fineness. A chiffon stocking that will give

vou better wear and greater satisfac-! tion than you ever found before in a

\$1.85 Pair

Moonlight

upholstered in tapestry.

Blue Fox

"Illustrated Above"

That avoids the commonplace by individual charm and good taste



True art in the selection of a hat will not make 'the world exclaim, "What a beautiful hat", but

rather, "What a beautiful woman."

It is upon this idea that our millinery service is based and we therefore seek to guide the customer's taste by calling to her attention the secrets of color and line and their effect upon personal charm.

A superb dining room suite designed for the apart-The mere fact that our milliners have just re-I turned from New York and that they brought with er space. There is one host chair and 3 side chairs | them the very latest hat creations of the new season is of less importance than the real service we render ' in assisting you to select the hat which enhances eurly maple, in an antique finish. The price for the most your individual charm.

Feb. 20.--Miss Region Barnes ers of Richburg and Earl Stohr of town of Hornellsville. Death was

cellent opportunity. Salary or com- Wellsville.

Stopping and restarting a business, like stop-

ping and restarting a railroad train, is expensive. There is nothing like quickly replaced capital to prevent serious interruptions in the conduct

39 years, died very suddenly in a Buffalo hospital, February 22nd with peritonitis, after an illness of only two days. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer have been living in Buffalo the past two years and Mrs. Sawyer had been taking a course in Buffalo State degree in June. The body was taken a the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hardy of Fillmore for Miss Frances Seamans died at her

home in Alma at eleven o'clock Sun-I day night, Feb. 21, after ten days' , and Mrs. Fred Seamans, she is mens of Bolivar and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Lunn and Mrs. Joseph Fultz

John B. Anderson, of Canaseraga, ged 80 years, died at the hospital

n Hornell following an attack of enumonia, Tuesday, Feb. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sallie

(Continued from Page 6.) Then only did the other occupants f the table give us a glance and it was more in the nature of a reprimand because we had broken the unearthly silence. I took the only chair which was

Being a novice at roulette it was conly a question of a short time before I lost my hundred dollars "Next time stick to the colors." whispered a hard-faced woman, French, whose eyes glittered with i an unnatural light. In spite of my knowledge of French which I had "You see, I've worked out a system by the law of averages and ! know when to play the reds. Try

looked for Curtiss. He was standing apart watching the room and its occupants with the luke-warm nterest of an observer. motioned to him.

chips? I feel like I'll win this time, "Broke already?" he smiled, "well your 2,000 lasted twice as long as

thought it would at that. If you want any more, I'll be over yonder," he added, indulgently as he placed in my hand twice the amount that I had declared would be my limit. Not once did he remind me of my promise, the I knew he must have re-

O well, what difference did make? I thought. It would probably be a long time before I got to Monte Carlo again and besides, argued, life was so short, than one might as well have a little fun while

"I'm going to bet it all!" I said to the hard-faced woman. f you win-you get double.'

it slipped silently into a number.

NEXT WEEK-Sallie meeta seen—and womanlike she----

and medium \$4.50-6.40; canners and No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$13.50; Lange and the second sec

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

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

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

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.

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John Wahl	Andover	Trustee	Union	
A. D. Fuller	Andover	Treasurer	Union	•
Edward Mullen	. Andover	Police Court Justice	Union	· •