FRANK S CLARK,

A Royal Host

\* sosieda tonka byla-A u mene ne chataika Nema schrastweel nema Jorkhen The song the young Cossack was well singing in Russian had the enchant-f The waiter arrived and spread out "a dainty feast. The food was ing melody of a folk-song and then) suddenly and to our surprise he sanga ststrange and a delicate aroma I spley sauce permeated the air. in English the same lines: "Tell us all the names please, as i "Sallie, Sallie, Sallie, My neighbor has a home, Iwe go along," I begged. My neighbor has a wife, The Cossack smiled, now perfect-1. I haven't even a little house, The first verse ended. Evidently a great deal of pleasure from intro-1. Barry had told the young Cossack ducing us to the famous Russian

exclaimed wit shocked surprise his voice.

We overheard.

Cossack's eyes.

tell me for goodness sake.'

likened you to the spring."



Andre Moliere asked.

"Get up, Sallie," whispered Bar- "The first course is Myaso-Stronever a Russian dish served withour it," supplied Barrington Pierce.

country but he was adroitly evasive. "You would call it tea" he ex-1 of the old days. For tonight at

serve it this way all the time." Tchertkov was pleased. with the next course of which well that he's running this place to eke i are to partake." out a livelihood." The courses were served in small; I played up to the game. "How lovely to have you order for portions which made the entire meal;

American friend over here they rave was almost morning, we relished the about the marvelous food they've tempting food. far I haven't had any real queer passing what I presumed to be cakes. "Flap-jacks and cheese," avowed

Curtiss after the first bite. "Sometimes with cheese—yes and \ "She's quite young, n'est-cepas?", he asked Andre Moliere, and like the s sometimes with sweets between and "And what is this last, the des-"What does that mean, Barry, ert?" I inquired, "its much better ⋢

"Here's where my scant knowl- than our ice cream the they're not !! "It's sugared frost, or Sacharni !. Captain Tchertkov has just paid you Moroz," he said. "When I was a He has boy I remember the man coming l around shouting 'Sacharni Moroz.' Glancing quickly up I met the I would rush to the window there they would stand with Sachar-

"May I have the pleasure of the ni-Moroz under their hats-which as you know are very tall." I wanted to dance with him be-We laughed gayly "It's sugared frost," I repeated, difficult steps with more than ordin- "Sacharni-Moroz. It has a musical

ary grace but his foreign manner of lilt almost like a folk-song." "Yes," agreed Lemoyne. "Imagbestowing his attention upon me was so marked that I was beginning to ine just plain ice cream being callfeel a bit uncomfortable. ed by anything as poetic as that." The repast finished, we settled "I have this with my husband," t replied. Then nodded to Curtiss down comfortably for a talk. "Won't you tell us something

"not the old ones-uggg," his eyes nar-

who was quick to respond. "What's the matter?" he asked, about yourself?" I asked. "and your our way thru the friends. I assure you its not from crowded space, "don't you like our curiosity I ask but from sincere and

"Indeed I do, Curtiss, I think he's His face which had been wreathed most interesting, but he fairly takes in smiles, now grew sad. "There is not much that one can my breath away." "He IS rather a fast worker. But say," he said, "only that we are forits just their way of being polite, tunate to have got out and not waited until the last. We are young He doesn't mean to offend.' ex-land can start up the hill again, but "MY, but you're a' peach!" I

Live Stock and Meats The music stopped and we return- Fat lambs advanced 75-90c, yearling lamb \$27-29; mutton \$18-20; light No. 2 yellow corn Minneapolis 66

ling lambs 25c for the week. Chi-\$27. Fruits and Vegetables Potato markets dull and weaker. 68% c. No. 3 white oats Chicago cago quotations as of April 26: Hogs1 Thorida Spaulding Rose averaged \$3- 40c; Minneapolis 37%c; St. Louis top, \$13.75, bulk of sales \$11.80-13.-1 choice \$9.75-10.40, good \$9.15-9.75, \$4 per barrel lower at \$10-13 per 42c; Kansas City 41c. medium \$8.25-9.25, common \$7-8.- barrel in city markets; steady at \$9 Heifers good and choice \$7-9.- f.o.b., Hastings. Texas sacked Bliss Cows, good and choice \$6.60- 100 1 y at ease and apparently deriving \$7.85, common and medium \$5-6.60; round whites 75c lower in Chicago ed pastures some sections weakencanners and cutters \$3.75-5. Veal- at \$4-4.25 and \$3.75-4 f.o.b., Wau- ing demand. Timothy generall, ers, medium to choice, \$8-11.50; paca. South Carolin apointed type firm. Alfalfa and prairie baren heavy calves, medium to choice \$6- cabbage steady at \$2-2.50 per barrel steady. Quoted April 26: No.

> rowed with sudden hate, "they are bile. Texas yellow Bermuda onions Denver \$20. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas the ones who have suffered and lost." 25c-\$1 lower at \$2-2.25 per standard City \$25.50; Omaha \$21.50; Denver "Have you many friends here?" crate in consuming centers; \$1.35- \$18.50; Memphis \$31.50. "Yes, but with them all it is the ern yellows mostly \$3-3.50 per 100 Chicago \$18; St. Louis \$18.50; Min-Besides our entertainers I pound sack. Louisiana Klondike \ know one who is very brave. Prin- strawberries ranged 75c-\$1.50 lowcess Ouroussoff who had been rear-[er at \$3.50-4.25 per 24 pint crate in] '| ed to believe that life was all sun-| leading markets; \$2.90-3.50 auction | \_ ' | shine and song. Her palace was sales at Hammond. North Carolina | Demand less active at present prices. els and her furs. Now she takes in Baltimore. New York Baldwin ap-but inquiry slack for deferred demall house in ples about steady at \$3.50-4.50 per livery. Wheatfeeds steady account

she|barrel in city markets; \$3-3.50 f.o.b.|

a patronizing look and say, 'Well, prices on Wisconsin primary markets

go on over all that hair.' I really sies 18 1/2 c; Young Americas 18 1/4 c; didn't have so much but they seem Longhorns 181/2 c. tically. Corn prices declining . count heavier arrivals altho offerings well absorbed. Quality of re-

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business in Wellsville, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pease and sons, Harry returning with his car. Harry and Willie and Mrs. F. S. ville last week. Mrs. Darrow and sister, Miss Rogers and daughter, Louise, were Jump, guests of Mrs. Buchholz, left business visitors in Wellsville, Satfor their home in Binghamton, Sat- urday. urday evening. Mrs. Leo Horan spent Saturday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire night with Andover relatives.

Backus for a few weeks. John P. and Mrs. Catherine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Sunday at the Garvin home in Andover, where Mary Dean and Betty, Jean's mother, of Lackawanna, were guests for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchholz m tored to Stannards, Sunday, to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover en-, tertained a -company of friends . their home. Sunday. Lagouri Lynch accompanied Mr. K. Burdick was a business visitor on the hill, Tuesday evening. Some potatoes are yet being held] for better money. Our farmers can, raise potatoes right, but the puzzle, when to sell right, is hard solving. Mr. Wentworth of Andover trucking Mr. Eggert's baled hay market today.

Mrs. Robert Dean's cousin and tle granddaughter from Canada are her guests for a few days.

Greenwood

Tittle Valley, called on his sister,; Mrs. Ordo Williamson, Sunday. Mrs. Blanche Rollins and two sons of Hornell, passed the week-end with. her mother, Mrs. Jennie Williamson. r. and Mrs. Howard Scribner and son of Wellsville visited Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery on West Hill, Sunday. Our town is well plastered with

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caffery were in Hornell, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deets and Mrs. Wm. Sherman, Sunday. George Bankes and family of Canisteo called on their father, M. Caf-Mrs. Mate White called on Mrs.

Mary Andrews, Tuesday. M. L. Henderson

'. L. Henderson, well known resident of this place, died Saturday, morning, after a long illness. Henderson was 81 years old. He was a Civil War Veteran. diseases, aided by a general decline

Mr. Henderson had been a resident of Greenwood for a long time and was highly esteemed and very, well known in this vicinity. He was ! member of the Obram Post, G. A. of Canisteo, also a member the Greenwood Grange. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Alonzo Knight, Mrs. Wesley, Knight of Hornell and Miss Carrie, Henderson of this place and one

. Melvin Henderson. The funeral was held first at the home on Monday afternoon at . o'clock and at two o'clock at the M. I E. church at Greenwood. Rev. John McGavern officiated, the burial was . in a military form. Interment was | in the Greenwood cemetery. Williams had charge of the remains.

West Greenwood

Miss Rena Lewis of Young H. kory has been visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster, daughter, Ida Annette and son, Nelson were visitors in Andover, Fri-

Fred Howard was a caller in Andover. Wednesday. Hugh Updyke and daughter, Mrs. Martha Wittie, were in Greenwood last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad and daughter, Bernice, were callers Andover. Wednesday. George Smith delivered a veal calf to Andover on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs and

daughter, Veta, were in Hornell,

Glenn Lewis of Young Hickory was a business caller in this place, Mr. and Mrs. John Swarts spent, Wednesday p. m. at Fred Conrad's. Flay Pease was a Wednesday visi-

tor in Andover. Wm. Whalen was a caller at Thomas Murray's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce and daughter, Lucille, were out of town visitors, Saturday. Mrs. Harry Baker has been spend ing a few days with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Frank Lewis, at Young

Hickory. George Smith drew potatoes Greenwood for Fred Conrad, Friday. Douglas, the young son of Mr.

Barney Mills

Thusday or trap to Cambleo last Thur.

- Wm. Grans', Durant sedan was de Istroyed by fire, last Tuesday nigo

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Dated March 3, 1926. MICHAEL CASEY, Executor.

Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Cassius Wilcox, late of the Town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administrator, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on

or before the 25th day of September, 1926. TAPE in Line of Shades Dated March 18, 1926. ARDEAN WILCOX.

Administrator.