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ongress, at the Postoffice at Andover, New York. Our Keynote:

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# A Mother's Day Thought

■ ■ mothers g ve their children. In this world of the average hospital stay has declined from more than Village of Alfred Station and vicinselfishness and grasping spirit, that affection shines 40 days to less than 11. It remained for the hospitals Village of Almond and vicinity in its more repellant aspects, that selfless service is of the Blue Cross Plan. one of the most glorious aspects of human nature.

good condition to school. They labor while they are the sick and afflicted. When the youngsters return, the mothers listen pa-should be so dedicated," Dr. Borzilleri said, in naming tiently to their complaints, they put up with their the Committee on National Hospital Day, "and it is; Paragraph 1.

grouches and often disobedience. are often up late nights to finish the toils of the day, to that observance," he added. Often they lie awake nights studying over the children's it will advance the future of these youngsters.

A great deal of this service is given with little recognition. Children often accept these things as i something to which they are entitled, and for which methods. lighten the labors of the home, many of them are sore and rebellious.

pize to the full all these blessings of maternal love: that they received, and for which in so many cases! they made so little return. The heart should overflow !. with a gratitude which should extend well over the other Hitler and the Newspapers 364 days of the year.

### Home Pleasures

of spending money. There is one way to spend !. take any great amount of money either. Money spent in making a home place more attractive creates an amount of pleasure and satisfaction that is very pro-

Something more than keeping a store open is jown country by their own newspapers, which are made necessary to run business profitably. The public has subject to the government. to be persuaded in some way that the store has goods ing the public, most people win probably into a second control of the world pany in the district in which the gas When prepayment meters are inof expense.

will do nothing he is told, and the man who will do free press will express the horror which the people or for rent of pipe or fixtures. nothing else.

It is illegal in Alabama to sprinkle salt on railroad tracks, but that seems to be a queer way to caten! a train anyhow.

# iday, May 12th.

Memory of Florence

Nightingale Honored

New York Hospital Council, with the Blue Cross,

MAY 12, 1939 non-profit Hospital Service Corporation of Western New York, assisting.

A special section of the observance in the hospi-One year \$2.00 - Six months \$1.00 - Three months 50c tals this year will be devoted to explaining the Blue Cross Plan of budgeting hospital expenses, a natural) follow-up on the work of Florence Nightingale. Florence Nightingale devoted her life to the perfecting of hospital facilities. So well was her work TOTHER'S DAY brings the world thoughts of the done, particularly in bringing sanitation and increased Village of Andover and vicinity love and devotion and ceaseless care which the nursing standards of efficiency to the hospitals, that Village of Alfred and vicinity

like a good deed in a naughty world, as Mr. Shakes-themselves to take the final step and make their facili- Village of Bolivar and vicinity peare said. Amid all the darkness of human nature ties available to all—that they have done in perfection Village of Cuba and vicinity This year's observance will mark the 18th occa- Village of Little Genesee and vicin-It is amazing how women will toil and struggle sion since 1921 on which the birthday of Florence for their children. Their labors are ceaseless and Nightingale, variously termed "Angel of the Crimea" Village of Richburg and vicinity

untiring. They rise early in the morning to get good and "The Lady of the Lamp," has been set aside for Village of Scio and vicinity breakfasts for the little ones, and send them off in special attention to the work of those who care t gone to make the home comfortable and healthful. I "It is indeed fitting that one day in each year!

more than fitting that the birthday of Florence, a wo-i The mothers work day and night to help the chil- man who devoted her entire life to the advancement, dren appear neat and stylish before the world. They of nursing standards and hospitals should be dedicated in The immortal Nightingale was born May 12, 1820 | To

problems. They think little of themselves, but every- in Florence, Italy, of English parents. Her work in thing is for the children. No sacrifice is too great, if the Crimean War at Scutari is too well known to need! All . Fuel, lighting repeating. That she reduced the mortality rate of territory British soldiers engaged in that conflict from 42 to . percent is fitting testimonial to the efficacy of her this

In 1859, she issued her "Notes on Hospitals," and they do not need to make any return. If asked to help 800-page work that resulted in her being acclaimed the foremost authority on hospitals in the world. In 1907, she was awarded the Order of Merit by Great Britain. Mother's Day should be a time when people recog-the first woman ever to receive this coveted award. She TERRITORY TO WHICH SCHF idied on August 13th, 1910, in her London home.

IE fear of war, according to Adolf Hitler, dicta- Vi tor of Germany, is due to "unbridled agitation; EOPLE spend no end of money for their pleasures about the heads of foreign nations." He believes that Village of Little Genesee and vicinand they often get tired of many of these ways "as soon as the responsible governments impose upon Village of Richburg and vicinity themselves and their journalistic organs the necessary Village of Scio and vicinity restraint and truthfulness as regards the relations of Village of Stannards and vicinity the various countries, the fear of war will disappear.

press is the means by which wars can be avoided. this doctrine the American people reply an emphatic mond The beautiful home with trees, flowers, and shrups "No." They can see that where a government feeds Clarksville, and a nice lawn, with pretty and tasteful furnishing out to the newspapers its own version of events, which Independence, Scio, Wellsville, West within, makes the home a place that gives pleasure and praises everything the government does and denies and Union, Willing and Wirt. satisfaction every hour one spends in it. Is there any ridicules the criticisms made of that government, the form of pleasure that does an equal amount in pro- conditions are created that lead to wars. There would portion to the moderate amount of money which this undoubtedly be no danger of war in Europe today, if t was not that the Germans have been given a distorted picture of world events and conditions in their .

If the newspapers of some country give out a dic- A. APPLICATIONS. Applicants which it wants. Unless it has some plan for inform-tated picture of events, and if there is no chance to for gas service shall apply in writing period does not extend the time of ing the public, most people will probably fail to get correct the errors in that picture, you can't blame the Company at the office of the Comvehicle which conveys this information at the minimum is ganging up on them, and that the only thing for is to be used. them is to fight to overcome this concerted attack.

There are two kinds of failures: The man who chance that its government will ever start a war. feel of war, and will demand that the government deposit shall be held and returned follow peace policies.

> Remember away back when people used to argue ter 808, Section 13) except that inabout who won the war?

## The Shadow



### LEGAL NOTICE

P. S. C. No. 2 - GAS Superseding P. S. C. No. 1 - Gas 1 EMPIRE GAS AND FUE.

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ULE APPLIES Village of Andover and vicinity of Alfred Station and vicin-

fillage of Alfred and vicinity

1. HOW SERVICE MAY BE OB- does not extend

If there is a free press in a country, there is little may require the applicant to make the meter is in excess of the amount

with interest in conformity with the sumer will be required to pay the New York State Transportation Cor-difference. porations Law (Laws of 1933, Chap- IV. Miscellaneous Charges: terest will be paid in October 1939 er until further notice.

the adequacy, safety or other char equipment of the Company installed The consumer shall keep his a meter, nor in any other way in

For selling, delivering, or fur- Rate: Gas is sold on the follow nishing gas supplied by this Com-ing rate:

oremises or elsewhere. Sub-metering is expressly prohibited. For removal of consumer from 4. For waste of gas from consumers' lines, connections or fix- Next 20,000 cubic feet

judgment of Company representa- Terms of Payment: to comply with these rules and the date thereof, or if remittance is

such meter be found defective or Next 20,000 cubic feet treader is unable to gain access to Over 50,000 cubic feet the basis of the best information Charges will be made SERVICE CLASSIFICATION NO. for all gas which passes through the

and charges in published rate sched- proximatery 1000 Btu per cubic ict ules are on the basis of service or higher. through more than one meter. Consumers desiring the advantage as a unit should provide a central Minimum Charge: flocation at which all consumption Minimum charge per may be measured through a single.

Leaf 4 mail, the postmark on the envelope Next 47,000 cubic feet is considered as date of payment. per month RULES AND REGULATIONS Any payment to the Company ap- Over 50,000 cubic feet subject to the following bills unless all previous bills are paid;

istalled the Company will refund the

with the accuracy of the meter, upon per month application at its office by the con- Next 47,000 cubic feet SERVICE CONNECTIONS. seventy-five cents is to cover the Minimum Charge:

s and attachments from main will be refunded to the consumer Minimum charge per

the Company to the propilif the meter proves to be more than V. General Rules and Regulations . CHARACTER OF SERVICE, the date thereof. gas, but in case the supply of the discount period.

The Company will not be liable Notice to Creditors

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Terms of Payments

the time of pay- on September 30, 1940.

minimum monthly charge the con-Classifications Nos. 1 and 2.

Gross Rate per month \_\_\_\_\_ .30 per M

neither by inspection ligence of employees, servants or Next 47,000 cubic feet

Winners in Spelling

of Charles G. James and test in Buffalo, May 30th.

The more than quarter century of ty school superintendents; Edna Samuel Kenyon caught a carp Mrs. Clinton Hann has been ill, development of the calceolaria by VanCuren, 14, Scio, \$5.00 for win- from the pond last Thursday which this week. the elder Mr. James. In that time ning place; James Paine, 14, Can-weighed six pounds and six ounces. M. J. Gray is doing a rushing the Hornell firm has become the eadea, \$3 for winning fourth place; At a meeting of the class of '99 business with his new spraying malargest growers of the profusely Ruth Slocum, 12, Whitesville, \$2 for of the Andover High School held chine.

Bolivar Man Killed

Beimont, May 9.—Closing date a tragic manner. Aided by his 16-Thursday. been officially announced by home on South street, Bolivar. A Sunday. state executive officer. The rope had been fastened around a s are included in this order. pulley fashion. As the boy played convention in Hornellsville. After the first of June, an applicant out the rope from the ground the Misses Kate Mulcahy, Celia Rich- E. F. Earley; receding, Daisie Yar-) be refused the privilege of fil- heavy limb struck Mr. Schoonover ardson, Grace Lanphear and Blanch ger. work sheet. Persons who in the head, fracturing his skull. Baker attended the firemen's fair at n file a work sheet prior to | Surviving are his wife and two Wellsville, last Friday. that time are not eligible for any |sons.

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Voavment under the 1939 program.

# Claude Schoonover, 53, a resident Sunday.

April 21.—A son, Jack Randall, to Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Wallace

April 25.—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon 'ish Thomas of Angelica, a daughter.

May 2.-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Wellsville, a daughter. May 4.-To Mr. and Mrs. Glenni Walker of Wellsville, a daughter. May 6.-To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Young of Wellsville, a daugh-

May 4.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clark ayhart of Alfred Station, a daugh

Higham of Olean and Earl Hamilton Whitesville. They will reside in Al- York State.

lvices were held Wednesday mornling in St. Mary's church at Kinney. McGinnis in Wellsville Mon-sister and a brother. Services were ceased grandchild or grandchildren,

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor,

purchased on Greenwood street.

The following plant in the United States. Afth place; Grace Brasted, 13, Bel. Saturday evening, the following of John DeRemer has been critically The plants exhibited represented mont and Betty Howden, Fillmore, licers were elected: President, Clif-lill with pneumonia at his home on, a new development, thru cross- \$1 each as winners of sixth and sev- ford Vars; vice president, Francis North Main street this week. D. Cannon; secretary, S. Lawrence! The last meeting of the year of Padden; treasurer, Henry J. Phil- the ln-As-Much Society was her with Mrs. Hervey-Thorne last Fri-Iday. At the business sessions the

following officers were elected for of Bolivar, met death last week in | E. J. Atwood was in Hornellsville the ensuing year: President, Miss) Roxie Hann; vice president, Miss R. participating under the 1939 year-old son, the man was trimming Park Rogers and Miss Mabel Bas- A. Pease; secretary, Carolyn Hinch-Agricultural Conservation program, a tree in the yard of the VanCuren sett were in the town of Alfred, er; captains, Geraldine Starr, Mrs. ) 1H. Thorne; yearbook committee. Mrs. J. L. Williams and Mrs. E.; set is June 1, and all types of limb, then around a higher one in B. Rollins attended the Maccabee lectors, Margaret Earley, Maude Wildman; pienie Miss Stillman, Mrs.

> Miss Rose Garvin was in Hornelli D. K. Porter was a caller in Hor-Mr. and Mrs. Giles Frier and daughter Stella of Richburg were nell, Sunday.

will be no extension of this The successful merchants adver-guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bas- J. L. Williams was in Hornell on sett, Saturday and Sunday.

> returned from a week's visit in New vegetables, all growing in one home York. Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane of one Cornell home study course stu-

Lounty Home Jersey herd at Angel- families. ica stood high for the month of Whitesville, Holsteins 40.6.

two sons survive. Services will be ing 4-4-50 bordeaux. Cut the lawn furniture changed.

Claude E. Wright, 60, of Whites-weeds.

2nd. Aged 84 years. It is claimed April 29.-Miss Elsie Mitchell of that Mr. Ormiston was the oldest Angelica and William H. Burnell of justice in point of service in New Citation For Judicial Nelson E. Wightman of Kossuth, )

former resident of Clarksville, died both of Wellsville, at in an Olean hospital April 27. De-|STATE OF NEW YORK: the M. E. parsonage in Wellsville, ceased was born in 1878. His wife and two\_daughters survive.

ter survive. Wellsville, Friday, May 5. leaves his widow, a son and daugh-Ruth Marion and all other grand-

Surviving are four sisters. Ser- Mrs. Henry Palmer of West A

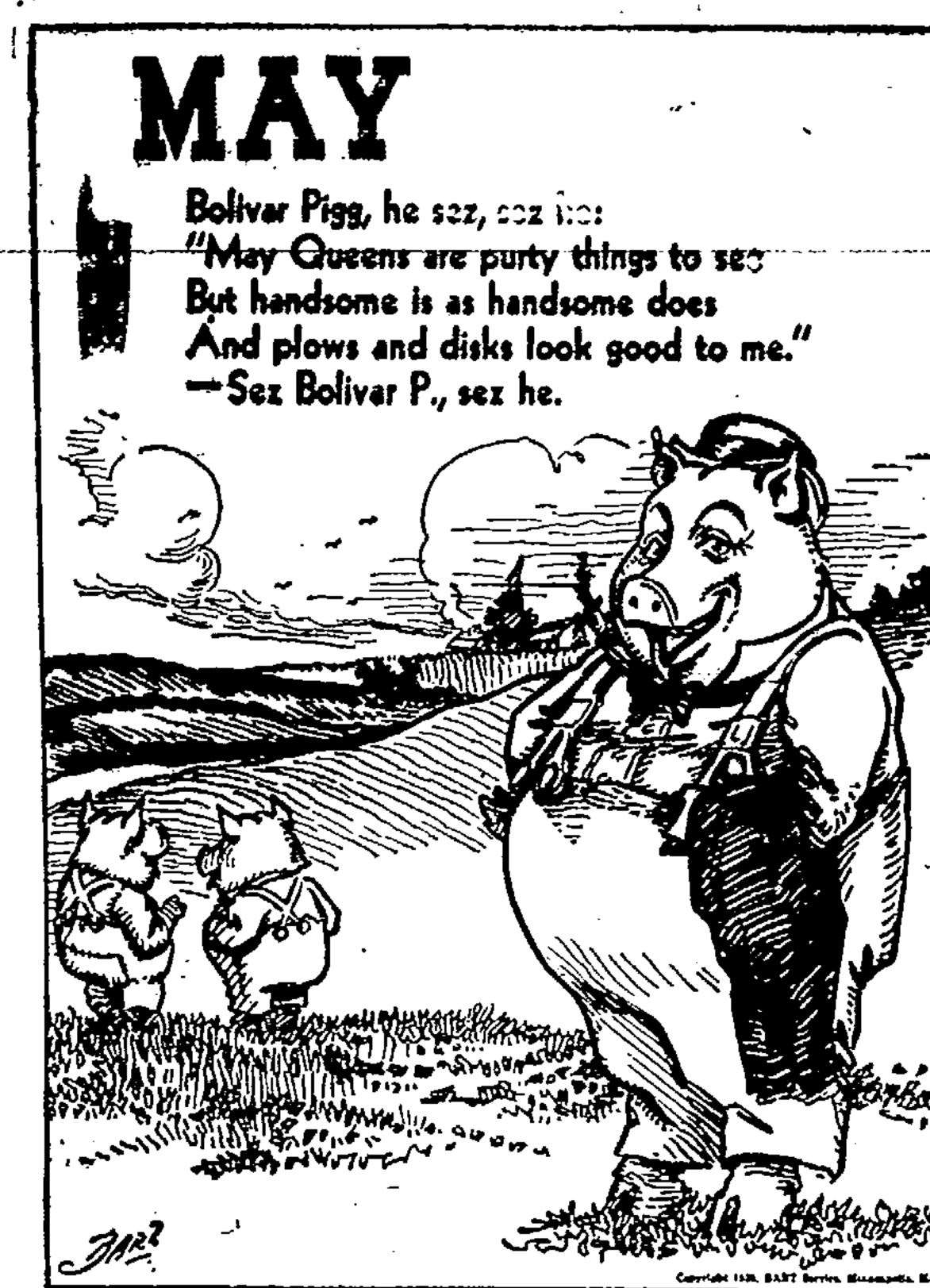
### VISIT OUR STORE

day, May 8. Two daughters and held Thursday afternoon.

and become acquainted with the quality of the merchandise we handle. . . . Then compare our quality—you'll find you save at Williams"!

We Deliver

### This Month On the Farm TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF



LATE SPRING MEANS RUSH I protected from bugs and blight by WORK FOR FARM FOLKS

Dr. Common and wife attended The vegetable garder may be the the funeral of a friend at Angelica, most profitable piece of hand on the lentire farm, crop specialists say. All i Mrs. E. A. Slade of Elmira is the vegetables except those very sensiguest of her daughter, Mrs. George tive to cool weather should be planted before the month ends. Fertilize improved pasture. Since the hay B. S. Brundage and E. F. Stearns the land liberally. Thirty different

half this number are better than

Flower growers will sow seed of growing pullets. April with 43.2 pounds per animal. some annuals, such as poppies and Outside painting is one of the Other high herds were: Arling Cobb baby's breath, outdoors in well pre-maintenance jobs to consider at this of Whitesville, Holsteins, 42.8; Carl pared soil. They will fertilize the season. Wood trim on door frames, V. Clarke, Andover, Holsteins, 42.7; perennial border and also plant dah- window frames, porch floors and Everett Clark, Andover, Guernseys, lies, gladiolus, and other bulbous roofs require regular painting. In-41.5; H. B. Covel & Son, Wellsville, plants. Plant choice types of ever- side, if time and money permit, the Jerseys, 40.7 and Robert Ainsworth, greens this month, and spray horse homemaker may want the kitchen chestnut trees, sycamores, white walls brightened, the woodwork loaks, and elms for leaf disease, us-lightened, or the color of bedroom

held Friday morning at Immaculate grass regularly; it helps to make Meetings and observances during the lawn vigorous and to control the month include: May 5 and 6, an-

William McAndrew, both of Oil ville, died at St. James Mercy hos- | County Farm Bureaus offer seed- Home Economics Association at is the son of pital, Hornell, Sunday, May 7. A treatment service of various kinds. Rochester; May 8 and thereafter, Mrs. Elizabeth McAndrew of Alfred daughter and two brothers survive. Get in touch with your agent. Seed 25th anniversary of the Extension |Services were held Wednesday at potatoes can be easily treated with Service under the Smith-Lever Act, May 3.-Miss Linnea Eleen In-the Wildman funeral home in yellow oxide of mercury, which is which made possible Federal-State cheap and effective. For scabby co-operation in serving rural people; of Richburg. After a visit to the Walter D. Ormiston, attorney and soil, however, use formaldehyde. 14, rural life Sunday; and 23-26, World's Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Hamil- justice of the peace of Cuba, May Growers of small acreages are best family life conference at Cornell.

William A. Jordan of West Clarks- To Frank Graves, Henrietta Bundy, ville, May 2. Two sons and a sis-Josie Baker, Onalee Hammell Sher-George Jennings died suddenly Hammell Brunner, Maude Baldwin, April 29 at his home in Belfast. He Fred Parker, Leah Cobb Marion, hildren of Helen Bundy Cobb. Mrs. Etta Gibson, at the home of living, and if the said Ruth Marion Harry C. Umpleby, 72, of Angelland all legatees, heirs at law an

land to all persons interested in the

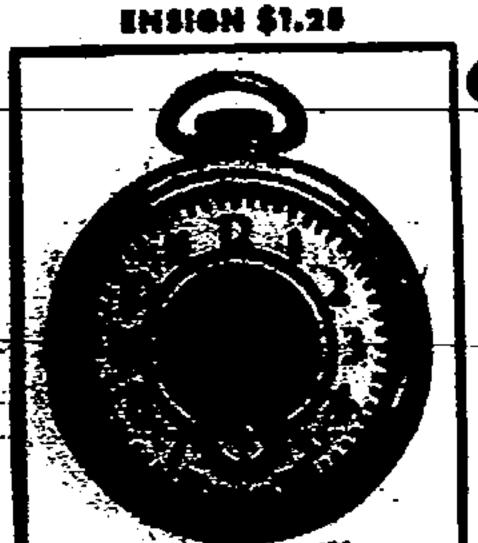
jestate of Herbert P. Bundy, late of

the County of Allegany, deceased,

OF, we have caused the Seal of Office, of our said Surrogate to be hereunto af-WITNESS, HON. WARD M. HOPKINS, Surrogate of said County, at Belmont, N. "... the 21st day of April in

WARD M. HOPKINS, NOTE—This citation is served to

tributees or otherwise, send GREET- give you Legal Notice of the pro-You and each of you are hereby appear unless you desire to do so. 20



POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES \$1.00 to \$3.95 ALARM CLOCKS

17.00 to 12.95

garden, was the record last year of ing oats or oats and peas as catch This month poultrymen will move

well-feathered pullets to range shel-The roadside market offers an ters. Keep after the red mites and copportunity for many farmers to re- watch for broody hens. Plant a duce costs of distribution, increase half-dozen rows of sunflowers across legany County Dairy Herd Improve-farm income, and provide part-time the rearing range. Separate cock-Association, the Allegany employment for members of their erels from the pullets, and get information on starting pastures for

joining a potato spray ring. In all

fruit-growing counties, the Farm

Rureaus offer a fruit-spraying ser-

spring grain will be planted this

nual meeting of the New York State

icited to show cause before our Sur-

rogate of the County of Allegany,

at the Surrogate's Court of said

County, held at the Surrogate's Of-

fice in the Village of Belmont, N. Y.

on the 26th day of May, 1939 at

# |Settlement - Executor

By the Grace of God Free and

ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the accounts of Andrew 'iD. Fuller and Malcolm F. Brundage as executors of the last Will and Testament of Benjamin S. Brundage "|settled and allowed. IN TESTIMONY WHERE-

thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

the year of our Lord one

ceeding; but you are not obliged to

