Pursuant to an Order of the Amesco Merchandising Co., the Bostwick Store of Main St., Andover, N. Y., has been

SMALL LOT OF MEN'S

Work SHIRTS

MEN'S FLANNEL and BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS, reg. \$1.25 val. . 79c

MEN'S POLICE SUSPENDERS

(Regualr \$1.25 value)

Dress TIES

MEN'S ALL-WOOL LINED

Values to 50c

ZIPPER JACKETS ... \$3.98 (Leather Sleeves and Trim - Reg. \$5.95) HEAVY MONKEY-FACE

GLOVES ... 17c pr., 2 pr. 35c

Bear Brand - Engineer & Firemen SOCKS

Regularly 20c 13c 2pr.25c

MEN'S ALL-WOOL DRESS PANTS (Regular Values to \$4.45)

WORK GLOVES 33c

WORK SHOES

MEN'S FIRST QUALITY Short Rubber BOOTS . \$1.79

FINE QUALITY - BROADCLOTH

Values to 35c - EA. 14c

NOTICE

In order to reorganize the big \$10,000.00 Stock of Merchandise of the BOSTWICK STORE, it is necessary to close the doors to reprice Goods for this Big Event STARTING THURSDAY

Men's Sanforized COVERT CLOTH Zipper

Work SHIRTS Reg. \$1.15 value

79c

Men's All-Wool Reconditioned

SUITS All styles \$6.95

Men's White HANKIES

MEN'S FELT HATS

79c

Men's Strong 79c

Dress SHOES

Men's Heavy

Copper Riveted

Overall PANTS

69c

ALL WOLVERINE

WORK SHOES

MANHATTAN

Dress SHIRTS

Assorted Colors

\$1.49

Men's Heavy

SWEATERS

79c

\$1.69

OF SALE

No Phone Orders No C.O.D.

The right is reserved to limit amounts pur- Reduced Prices chased. Prices will be assured while stock will be lasts and withdrawn when sold. Every sale is Final. Buyers can, however, exchange purchases for other goods.

The quality of this stock is the best possible. People who, until now, have been forced to pay more? and could not afford it should buy now and PAY LESS!

Interwoven SOX – 24c pr.

Reg. 35c to 50c val.

MEN'S HEAVY PRESHRUNK OVERALLS

MEN'S HEAVY Regular \$1.00 Value Flannellette SHIRTS (In Plaids and Solid Colors)

MEN'S ALL WOOL

Dress CAPS

Values to 85c



WEYENBERG'S Men's DRESS SHOES .. \$2.49 (Regular Values to \$3.95)

MEN'S FAST COLOR WORK HANKIES

> Men's SOX AC Pair

GROWING GIRLS' ALL-WOOL Reversible COATS (WITH HOODS - Reg. \$12.95 Values)

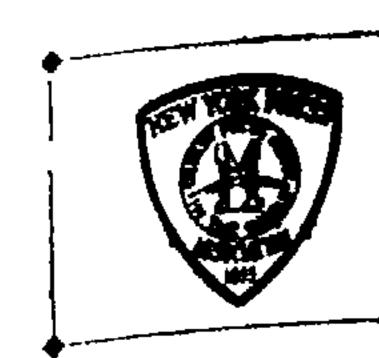
DRESS PANTS \$1.49

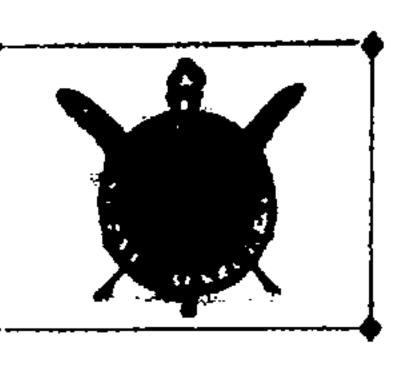
Men's GARTERS

BOYS' Regular \$2.25 Value Sturdy SHOES

MEN'S STORM KING







\$2.00 Year; 5c Copy

Mr. and Mrs. Claud

Vincent Pass

Mr. Vincent Dies on

At Alfred Station.

Saturday and His Wife

Early Thursday Morning

The Grim Reaper dealt a double

Claud A. Vincent, father of Mrs.

William Woodruff of Andover and

'passed from life at his home Satur-

day night, April 27, 1940, following

Claud A. Vincent, son of Daniel

, and Lucretia Maxson Vincent, was

1913. In 1915 he was again mar-

ried, to Emma Robinson, who with

Mr Vincent was a jeweler and

several weeks of ill health.

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE - IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT BUT NEVER NEUTRA

ANDOVER, N. Y. FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1940.

Childs Restaurant in

a Special Election to Decide on Fast Time to. tive. with its two-toned side walls

Suggests Soybeans

the Dairymen's beans, says Cornell University. , the Andover! These plants are legumes and are

First Grass Fire of Year Sunday

grain. Farmers, of course, can take a chance and plant soybeans three

"Soybean hay is difficult to cure.

Two methods of planting are in i,

"Good varieties for forage are

seed should always be inoculate.

thru all the hoes of the drill.

"Drilled plantings or solid sow-

with a grain drill or to plant in 28-

This is partly because soybeans are

'juicy when cut at the best time

making hay, and partly because

difficulties of late planting. lighting fires or throwing lighted able."

Rod and Gun Club

may be easier in row plantings, but a hall last Friday solid-sown beans are finer stemmed 50 years. a 6:30 tureen and ordinarily feed out better.

Welcome Daughter

The young lady has been be distributed with the grain drill at rightly receive. The correct rating provided for and established.

lings should be cultivated with

rowed once or twice when the plants excellent feeding quality, says Pro. GRANGE NEWS Barron. A favorable yield would be out two tons to the acre.

Margaret Northrup, Lecturer

bring and exchange with othdew., Liquid phosphoric acid " interesting program is be-

Prize Essay, "A Start in Andover This Week

J. N. Wentworth Elected What It Means to the Dairymen and Businessme of the New York Milk Team Monday Night.

secretary and treasurer. mbitions have been directed Algenerally discussed.

With Former Alfred Coach

there is an increased spending. This

cial needs of the people, without a his passing. disposed of in some way, affects the Enemy newspaper editors published and only a few have learned to make 3 o'clock, Mr. Hosley of Belmont, lowers the price. Therefore, in or- its downfall. However, the League's chance to learn and start using them road operators acting as honorary der that the farmers may receive an career was not to be ended so easily. as a supplementary food. Dried pallbearers.

amount of money from their milk Despite the ridicule and enemy at shredded sweet potato was next to sufficient to supply the ordinary tacks, the Dairymen's League grew rice, the main food of the country needs for a living, the present sur- and prospered. Its number of 500 people in the winter. Last week 1 plus production must be cut down to producers in the beginning has been bought 250 lbs., at an exorbitant This Friday

However, when there are large league by the farmers and for the when coming to school, as they can Childs. The ma- Dunfield, Manchu and Black Eye- must be shared by both the dealers best returns available for their to evening was the brow. For late planting the Cayuga and farmers in order that the farm milk and its products. Federal and State laws have been circumstances. It is quite a struggle It variety may be used. The rate of ers received the "living price."

project which will be tried on some of our smaller seeding should be irom so to 40 All fraud must be absent from made to sid the farmers in their tunately we have here quite a few any part of the entire milk industry crusade for a "living" price for the tunately we have here quite a few the farmers in their tunately we have here quite a few the farmers in their tunately we have here quite a few the farmers in their tunately we have here quite a few the farmers in their tunately we have here quite a few tunately we have here quite a few the farmers in their tunately we have here quite a few the farmers in their tunately we have here quite a few tunately tunately we have here quite a few tunately tunately tunately we have here quite a few tunately per amount for his milk. All the The State-Federal Marketing our experimental fields, but it is er and Mrs. Emmett Moran enteramount of a 0-20-10 or a 10-20-10 sults in dairy prices below the for the same purposes, for the same of Oneida, Tuesday, Apr. mixed fertilizer. The fertilizer may amount which the farmer would prices. A classified price plan was people are afraid to move it, and honors being won by Miss Anna

Sara Jane. Mrs. Kiley was the time of sowing the seed. When of the milk for butterfat is neces- plus costs were to be shared by all from one district to another. There five hundred; Mrs. Edward Walsh, formerly Miss Betty Cannon of And-seeding in rows, distribute fertilizer sary if the dairyman is to receive producers. Under this new classi- are some unpleasant rumors in this pinochle; Mrs. Joseph Joyce, pedro, his rightful price for his product. fied milk price plan, better prices connection too. and an essential "living" price. Be- der the Federal-State Act, controll- pened. My sister-in-law, arrived present. fore the dairyman can dare to dream ed surpluses and fluid milk was fur-from her language study at Pekin sta- nished to the markets as the need and is now with one of the girls W. W. G. Girls Meet On February 23, 1939 schools at Mintsing. Mrs. Sutton

market becomes courts, the Supreme Court declared contained some rather important Later, an act in New York State, house, she copied the letter and sent le

molasses should be used as a pre- be on the road to recovery, and a will be maintained for the dairymen. servative. If mixed with corn, a "living price" appeared to be in Satisfaction of the farmers will bring

Cast for Firemen's Play "Lyric Time" Is Chosen

League Director and Carl . Childs Manager of Local penings and a fine plot. The cast

The play is for the benefit of the Claud A. Vincent

Writes From

Andover Fire Department.

seletter written by Willard Sutton of born in Alfred Station Aug. 16, 1860 ton of Andover.

three daughters, Mrs. Arline Shaw of Hornell, Mrs. Florence Martin of Alfred and Mrs. Mildred Woodruff of Andover, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive. telegraph operator by trade and was operator for the Erie railroad at Alingly. Fortunately we have here a character and well known for his white potatoes. These are not at

Farewell services were conducted all liked in general by the Chinese, at the home Tuesday afternoon at untruths and insults about the cor- good use of them. So I think that Christian Science reader officiating, A surplus always dated against the League to cause of real hunger, but it will be a good Rural cemetery, with 12 retired rail-

there is no such thing as paying drivers and wardens named at this

Mrs. John Joyce, Miss Alice Fishselect seed and should be planted tained 40 guests at dessert in honor rather than eaten. In any case I of Miss Julia Joyce, bride elect, at

than now. Rice is so valuable that who presented their gift prizes to

news about a fire quite near to her Mrs. Hattie B. Eggleston. The pro-

LIBRARY NEWS

Due to the League's undying day celebration. Very sincerely yours

Willard Their Own Country ____ Hobart Morning Is Near Us ___ Glaspell ------

Be Here For Sure Have No Regrets!