PERSONALS

who has been in the city for a few days visiting relatives and friends returned home this morning.

John Tyne, a former member of the Auburn Fire Department, now of Rochester, spent yesterday visiting old friends.

William Ring of Washington, D. C., is in the city on a vacation,

Prof. Lyle G .Palmer of Griffith

Thomas B. Herrington has reton of Troy.

Orlando, Florida.

J Relliey, Sr., of State Spreet.

Mrs. Alida Van Alstyne, Mrs. Mary of No. 64 Grant Avenue.

"June 13.

Auburn Lodge Summons.

Members of Auburn Lodge, No. 431, F, and A. M., are ordered to be present at a special communication Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of attending the fuperal service of our late brother. James Lusk, By order of Wm. J Turner, Master.—Advertisement

AUBUKN POSTAL CLERKS ATTEND

ssions by President Thomas E. 1922 convention city.

recommendations were adopted: For a 44 hour week.

hours work at night could be equivalent to eight during the day. Application of the present retirement law increasing salaries from

\$720 to \$1,200 per year. Creation of a court of appeals to

Increasing days of leave without deduction of pay from 25 to 30 including 15 each for vacation and sickness.

Old-fashioned dancing party, Har-depourgh Lodge, Wall St., Thursday

evening, June 2 .- Advertisement,

THOMAS C. TALLMAN. CIVIL . WAR YETERAN SUCCUMBS

iliness was not thought to be particu- joyed, followed by dancing

the veterans of '61 to '65. The death was particularly sad, the club coming as it did on the eve of Memorial Day, with the annual services

and dedication of monument, in the former of which he was an active par- Furnished by E. W. Wagner & Co., licipant in the years gone by. Funeral services will be held Wed-

nesday at 3 p. m. from the house with burial in Fort Hill Cometery.

Howard Child Dies. The death of Helen E., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick! Howard, occurred Monday after May171 noon at the Mercy Hospital after an July129 illness of several weeks' duration. Holen was a student of the St. Aloy- Sept ... 66% 68

tion made many friends for her! May ... 62 1/2 65 1/2 63 1/4 64 among her classmates. Besides her parents, she is sur- Sept ... 42% 43% 42% White and Miss Margaret Howard,

Howard, all of Auburn. Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock with. services at St. Aloysius' Church at July ... 9.80 9.80 9.55 9.55 9:15. Burial will be made in the May ... 9.55 9.55 9.55 9.55

family plot in St. Josephs' Cemetery. each. Wednesday only Auburn Rec- per cent, tax exempt bonds dropped

ord Exchange, 3 South St.—Adver-Lisement.

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Jewelers

Miga Marie Murphy of Rochester

The Italian residents of the city other festivities in the western part triotic music under the direction of of the city.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Herring- ment. The Italian band under the G. A. R. Circle occupied reserved ladies each clothed in white, march-Mr and Mrs. Sydney Gardiner have Nicisio headed parades through the . The service opened with a half main entrance to the church, and filed

of two fireworks manufacturers, Mose the congregation Joining in the Blassed Mother Mary. Miss Elizabeth Harmon returned Dehiscio of Springvale, Conn., and ichorus.

convention sessions held at the Hotel and beautiful and larger pieces. inover towards the northwest.

> ed in a pile of telephone poles stored of '61 saying they saved the union mon Dean Hickey blessed the medels A portion of one of the bombs landin the Lebigh freight yards of the so it might grow to be the mighty worn by the young ladies precented Ithaca Division nearby, setting fire to nation it is today. the creosote coated poles. In a jiffy the pile of poles sent up a blaze which rivalled the fireworks for blaze and light.

The Lebigh yard engine was workand a stream of water played on the Fire Department and the firemen manner. were in time to see some of the fireworks even if their services were not actually needed.

Chief Jewhurst as a precaution diwith chemicals in order to put out in crevices between the poles.

The fireworks exhibition was wit-The annual convention of the nessed by thousands of Auburnians State Federation of Postal Clerks from the babes in arms to the aged, each, Wednesday only. Auburn Rec- sung only by those whose devotions place in all the events. was held at Syracuse mesterday and South Division and alt adjoining ord Exchange, 3 South St .- Adver- prompt them to understand the the Auburn local was represented at streets and fields were packed with tisement. cars and the midway leading to the Ryan. Rochester was chosen as the fireworks' field was packed with humanity, all good natured and orderly. Resolutions making-the following The Italian socieites had booths which did a thriving business Saturday and Studay and Monday. It was A time differential so that six well along in early morning today when the band escorted the crowds part way home and the celebration

highly successful celebration was who died last Friday following an bers. The chorus is unusually fine treation of a court of appears to composed of the following hustlers: extended lliness. Was held yesterday in its precision as well as in its pow- better known to the inmates as Tom hear charges against postal employes. President, Frank Stelanelli; secre-afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late erful crescendes and the heautiful Brown, appeared before them. He Adoption of a system of merits, in tary, Frank Manzaro; treasurer. Ste-home 84 1/2 North Fulton Street with shading of its soft clear tones, merits, so that "black" marks could Continue County of the members, concluding services at First Baptist The services opened with the Lit merits, so that black marks could Guiseppe Spinelli. Vita Maryollotto Church at 2:30. From the stand- any of the Blessed Virgin and then urged them to live up to the rules of be offset by good marks for special and Church at 2:30. and Cuetano Nardelli .

opened at the Auburn Country Club vesterday and the golf lights and club draped in deepest black. house were crowded all day. Some Thomas C Tallman, one of the best excellent golf scores were turned in. known veterans of the Civil War in The greens are in excellent condition a member of the First Baptist quar- Brannick; bassos. Glenville F. A considerable quantity of hay and Auburn and vicinity, died Sunday for this season of the year showing tet and director of the choir, includ- Bowker and Harry Giff. evening at his home, No. 12 Evans the effects of the work done by William Dunt, the club professional, who The deceased had not been in the came here this year from Cortland best of health for some time but his! Last evening a hig dinner was en-

Although the Owasco Country Mr. Taliman was a past commander club opened about a week ago, Meof G-A.R. organizations in this city morial Day ushered in its activities and was actively interested in all on a wide scale Golfing was enjoyed matters pertaining to the welfare of all day and in the evening large orites of the deceased. An attempt numbers attended a dancing party at

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

17 South Street, Auburn, N. Y. MEMBERS

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sius. School and her loving disposi- July 65 66% 64% 64% vived by three sisters, Mrs. Alfred July ,... 41 41% 40% 40% Davis of Syracuse, Mrs. Frances May ... 39 1/4 40 % 39 1/4 40 % both of this city; also three broth- May 16.35 16.35 16.35 16.35 ers. Raymond, Edward and John July 17-15 17.15 16.75 16.75 Funeral services will be held from Sept 19.00 19.00 9.70 9.75 the home, 121 Van Anden Street, May ... \$ 9.20 9.20 9.20 9.20

issues of that group also were heavy.

was held by all. U. S. Invites French Tennis Star. Paris. May 31.—Suzanne Lenglen, the French women's singles tennis champion, has been invited by American tennis clubs to tour the United in Fort-Hill Cemetery. diales this Summer

The Auto says Mile. Lengien willthe middle of August and will re- can Carde company today deferred was hit by a fast hall while betting day afternoon at 3 o'clock with hur- charter has been issued by the State Next Sunday evening will mark leave France for the United States. main there two months, taking part action on its quarterly dividend of against Ehmke. It was believed a tal in Fort Hill Cemetery. is exhibition matches,

ADVERTISE IN THE CITIZEN.

world War were given tribute at the memorial services held Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church Institute of Springville, N. Y, was celebrated the Feast of St. Michael under the leadership of the pastor, lily Church there took place the clossthe week-end guest of his parents, with church services Sunday, and Rev. Dr. C. G. Roszell. A special ing of May devotions, and the an-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Palmon of 37 Mary with band concerts and freworks and program had been arranged with par nual reception of new members into Miss Alice Jones, organist, a feature. They had a truly enjoyable time Members of the Seward Crocker Preceded by the cross bearer and turned from a week-end visit with his and no accidents marred the enjoy Post, G. A. R., Women's Corps and accidents the long line of young

returned to the city after spending streets of the West end, played con- hour song service consisting of the Winter and Spring months in cert selections from the band stand hymns and patriotic songs. Two pi- proceeding up the center siste, they off South Division Street opposite Kel- anos besides the organ added to the took their places before a shrine of for the people of Auburn." said the Miss Marjorie Burns of Syracuse, sey Street and the locality was beauty of the music. Mrs. Maude the Blessed Virgin erected in the chief and it did, considering the diss Marjorie Burns of Syracuse. Thronged with hundreds of the chil-Herrington and Merrill Baker played canctuary. Surrounded by a pro-large crowds which flocked the formerly of this city, was the week-thronged with hundreds of the chil-Herrington and Merrill Baker played canctuary. Surrounded by a pro-large crowds which flocked the formerly of this city, was the week-thronged with hundreds of the chil-Herrington and Merrill Baker played canctuary. Surrounded by a pro-large crowds which flocked the children of Mr. and Mrs. William dren, the youths and misses and the the planes, Mrs. Claude Elphes sang funion of flowers, brilliantly lighted streets yesterday morning, after-and guest of Mr. and Mrs. William aged people of the section.

J. Reilley, Br., of State Spreet. The festivities culminated last night and William Gilboy rendered Christ Agure stood out as the center of de- Memorial Day of 1921 established with the exhibition of some of the in Flanders which was particularly votion on this occasion. Canniff and Mrs. May Foster of Cort- most elaborate and beautiful fire- effective. The old favorite, Tenting land were the Memorial Day holiday works ever shown in Auburn. The Tonight on the Old Camp Ground to hear the young ladies make their holiday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hemrick pieces were set off by representatives; was sung by Mrs. C. G. Roszell with promises to their patroness, the

represented Auburn Court, Catholic. The fireworks consisted of many for Roszell who eulogized the men mon was delivered by Rev. Thomas Daughters of America, at the state small set pieces to the more elaborate and women of the land who gave H. Lochren, a former director of the their lives for their country. He Sodality, Statler last week. Miss Harmon will terspersed with the deafening and welcomed their veterans and their. Very Rev. Dean J. J. Hickey, V. F., present her report of the convention yet beautiful homb pieces. Balloons auxiliary organizations to the ser- the paster of the church was the celat the first meeting of Auburn Court were sent up at intervals and they vice speaking of the great influence ebrant of vespers, Rev. Edward M. floated prettily in the cloudless sky for good patriotic societies have. Lynch, assistant pastor, was deacon. Doctor Roszell paid high tribute to and Rev. Paul Gaffney, assistant pasthe valor and patrictism of the boys! for, was subdeacon. After the ser-

> great World War. The heroes who rules of the society. lie in Flanders fields were sulogized ing in the vicinity and soon a length men who defeated the German musical program rendered by the of the exercises. The services were of home was attached to the engine hordes. Memorial Day is filled with Holy Family Choir, one of remarks—brief but impressive. A prayer was pile. The fire was under control served the nation, the speaker said, burn. Under the direction of James prison band played several approbefore an alarm was sent in to the and it should be observed in fitting A. Hennessy, this organization has printe hymns. Warden Edgar S. Jen-

> rected that the pile receive a scaking church. All patriotic societies had come. It should be noted also that place in the chance, the inmates filed any sparks which might have lodged of some confusion other organiza- selected from the Holy Family par- an athletic program. It was a sort tions attended different services.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR

ter, popular young Auburnian and artist such as James A. Hennessy, The committee in charge of the organist at the First Baptist Church could have sung the difficult num given by the Mutual Welfare League points of attendance, floral tributes followed these numbers usually at the league and to show their appreand special church musical ar- tempted only by the choirs of the rangements, it was the most notable largest cities. funeral the city has seen for many Millard's Festival Vespers in "D. mon the

Eltinge of Syracuse, a former must-the director, the choir is composed auditorium and choir loft were Havens. Mrs. Earl Harding and Mrs.

ed appropriate organ soles and both choral and solo vocal selections. INSANE COLORED WOMAN SETS The organ numbers which were three! in number, comprised Chopin's Prelude in C minor, Audante from Mendelssobn's Sonata in A minor and My Soul and Lead Kindly Light, favwas also made to render the hynm personal friends of the deceased, estimated at \$100,000. were unable to go on, and the hymn was continued as an organ solo, by

Professor Eltinge. The choir participating in the musical program included prominent choristers from other churches as tist Choir and Glee Club. They were

as follows: Soprano-Mrs. Vera Hill, Mise Miss Ruth Hanning, Miss Lens Parker, Miss Dorothy Johnson.

Contralto --- Mrs. Benjamin C Mead, Miss Winifred Mott, Miss Jessie Cuykendali. Miss. Elizabeth Huntsman, Mrs. W. H. Depew, Mrs. John O. Bruce, Miss Lavinia E.

Tenor-Charles W. Embody, Richard E. Eccles, James C , Avery, A. H. |

Base-Albert C. Cook, Charles G. Adams, William B. Dunning.

floral tribues even in the season stead the runners' goal will be a line Liberty Bonds Take DropVictor and Columbia records 25c New York. May 31.—Liberty 3½

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the Exchange, 3 South St.—Advertises. South St.—Advertises.

Liberty Bonds Take Dropfriends, clubs, societies, and various tape as the running shirts of most other organizations with which the athletes are of white, but the coaches to. Canada, and a sister, Mrs. Elization with the home, Mr. Wickes had passed only gave the history of the making ability as an accompanied and vocalthe runners will be assisted because the running shirts of most dinner. His wife saw him in distress ning pronounced it a splendid patriation. The picture not deceased was associated through her who suggested the change believe ability as an accompanied and vocalthe runners will be assisted because the running shirts of most dinner. His wife saw him in distress ning pronounced it a splendid patriation. The picture not deceased was associated through her who suggested the change believe ability as an accompanied and vocalthe runners will be assisted because the running shirts of most dinner. His wife saw him in distress ning pronounced it a splendid patriation. The picture not deceased was associated through her who suggested the change believe and adopting of the first stars and adopting of the tion on the Stock Exchange. Other let gave mute testimony of the act the white line wil be more easily Funeral services will be held from Dr. J. H. Witbeck of Cayuga was stripes but unfolded in interesting

> The bearers were Gordon King, against neutral backgrounds. Robert Austin, William Winne, Lloyd Bowden. Floyd Curtis and Howard Bristol. Burial was made

Defers Action on Dividend. company passed its regular quarter- leaves the champions without a first. Old-fashioned dancing party, Har- Inc. of Genoa. Directors are C. R. ing requested it, the story of the life ly dividend of one per cent, on the string catcher, Nunamaker also be denburgh Lodge, Wali St., Thursday Sevier and J. S. Layne, of Genoa and of Christ in the form of The Passion common last December.

On Sunday evening at Holy Fam-

the Young Ladles' Socality. leadership of Bandmaster Pasquale seats in the center of the church, led from the society rooms to the accident eported and no complaints

A large congregation was present and some enjoyment of a national

During the services the choir sang last night from Buffalo where she Michael Nanna of North Bergen, N.J.: The sermon was preached by Doc- solemn vespers, and an eloquent ser-

> to each of those received with the The pastor had praise also for the manual of devotions, and received men of the Spanish War and the their promises of faithfuliness to the

the church, the rest of the congrega- in Catholic Church circles as the set apart in their honor. tion waiting until they had left the premier choir of the Rochester dio- Following the services, which took been invited to attend but because all the members of the choir are out into the yard and participated in Victor and Columbia records 25c being a form of prayer, should be to the winners of first and second theme and feel the spirit.

for use in her churches.

The funeral of Miss Eleanor Schluttraining under the leadership of an by making a score of 18 to 2.

cal instructor of the deceased girl, of the following: Organist, Mrs. J. presided at the organ. Both church Frank Hanlon; soloists, Mrs. Arthur Pierre Farrell; altos, Miss Annabelle The musical program, which was Doyle and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin; in the hands of Charles G. Adams, tenors, Matthew Murphy and Frank by an electrical storm.

FIRE TO OWN RACE'S COLLEGE

Schumann's Traumerei. The hymns building of Central City College, a tisement. rendered included Jesus. Lover of negro institution here of 300 students, was set on fire early today by an insane negro woman who appeared on the campus stripped of all i God Will be With You, by the quar- clothing and stoned the building betet but so overpowering were the fore entering to apply the torch. The emotions evoked by the opening building was destroyed. All students strains that the singers, all warm got out without injury. The loss is

DAYIS WORKS ON MARINE STRIKE

Washington, May 31 .- Secretary Davis planned to meet today with Open High Low Close well as members of the First Bap-representatives of the marine engi-MRS, MERRITT D. ELDREDGE neers and Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board with the prospect Mabel Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Becles, settlement of their controversy inbetween the board and the men for volving the wages and working conditions would be formally signed.

> Victor and Columbia records 25c each, Wednesday only. Auburn Record, Exchange. 3 South St .-- Advertisement.

White Line At Intercollegiates. Boston, Mass., May 31 .- The thin red line of worsted that has marked the finish of track races for years will be seen no more at intercollegi-The beauty and lavishness of the ate A. A. A. A. meetings. In-

Catcher O'Neill is Injured. Detroit, Mich., May 31.-Catcher time owing to an injury to the sec- Street. New York, May 31 .- The Ameri- ond finger of his throwing hand. It] The funeral will be held Thurs-14 per cent on preferred stock. The bone was fractured. His injury

ling on the crippled list.

No Arrests Memorial Day in City

Accidents Reported or Complaints Filed Here Over Holiday.

That Memorial Day was spent in the true meaning of the holiday was shown at the City Hall this morning when Chief of Police Bell reported that not a single arrest had been made Sunday or Monday, not a single "The record speaks mighty well

a record for orderly crowds and safe

brated Memorial Day with an elaborate program which began in the morning and continued through the The people of the city have come to evening. Solemn memorial service and the speaker urged all to remem- look upon these annual exercises in charge of Rev. Dr. Arthur Copeber the great sacrifices made by the especially because of the elaborate land, chaplain, marked the opening great meaning to those who have ble ability for a city the size of Au- offered by Doctor Copeland and the developed to a high degree of pro- nings gave an address in which he At the close of the service, the pa- ficiency in the rendition of church paid tribute to the nation's dead and trictic organizations marched from music, and it is looked upon by many gave the inmates why the day was

ish, in conformity with the desire of of a track meet, including all manthe Catholic Church that the music ners of events. Prizes were awarded Perhaps the inmates obtained the

most enjoyment in taking part and bunday evening the program was! witnessing the prison nine adminisparranged from music considered as ter a drubbing to the Cayugas a local difficult as any to be had in Latin aggregation of ball tossers. The outthe only language of the .Catholic siders never once had a show of even Church ritual and that prescribed hoping to pass through the gates as victors. Clouding the ball hard and Only a choir of ample voices of outsnining mem in every the highest quality as well as of long of the game, the inside team finished be making a score of 18 to 2. In the evening a band concert was

> band and as a surprise T. M. Osborne, talked about the league and the privileges they, were enjoying. He ciation for the many privileges they were now receiving.

SKANEATELES IS BURNED

ing known as Shultz warehouse in tisement. Railroad Street was burned here Saturday with a loss of approximately \$6,000. The fire is believed to have started from defective wires caused

grain was burned. The building is a complete loss. Volunteer fire fighters did effective work with the hand en-

Victor and Columbia records 25c each, Wednesday only. Auburn Rec-Macon, Ga., May 31.—The main ord Exchange, 3 South St.—Adver- years ago he went to Portland, Ore-

and smoke observed coming through til the end. the door was seen by pedestrians and He was a member of Auburn be discussed at the comorrow's meetan alarm turned in for the firemen. Lodge No. 474, B. O. P. E. any great damage was done.

DIES IN PITTSFIELD, MASS, Springs. Word was received here today of that the agreement reached last week the death in Pittsfield, Mass., of Mrs. sister, Mrs. Charles Swart of Pitts. Rochester, Pres.; Chas. Spencer, art and John C. Misner, Venice Cen-

> The remains will be brought to Auburn tomorrow afternoon with MONTEZUMA FARMER DIES Thursday afternoon.

James Lusk Sr. Dles. miration and esteem in which she distinguished than the red. The let- the house at 3 o'clock tomorrow at first to reach the home but death manner many instances relative to

> Charles M. Weaver Dies. Charles M. Weaver. retired gar- to that cause. O'Neill of the Cleveland Americans dener of this city, died yesterday at may be out of the game for some the family home. No. 13 Holley CHARTER IS ISSUED GENOA

evening, June 2.-Advertisement.

SEE IN GAS TANK:

of Frazes to suffer a big damage to his Maxwell touring automobile and caused the Fire Department to jump ing for a run to the Five Points.

Houser stopped at the Keller gasolene station for a freeh supply. He accommodation to you. auto and then he lighted a match to: posk in and see if the tank would stand eight. The tank wou'd not, at least it did beginning.

not. For the match set fire to the gasolene and in a minute the machine was in flames: Mr. Keller with presence of mind shut off his connections with the storage tank or a bigger story might have to be written of Chemicals from the Fire Depart-

ment apparatus put out the blaze and the owner had the remnants of his machine to tow away and with some wholesome experience to tuck away about the actions of the fickle gasolene fumes.

Have Your Plano Tuned. Call 1342, Auburn Music Co., 8-10 Exchange St.—Adv.

Today with perfect weather conditions marked one of the brightest and biggest in the history of the Holstein Club of Cayuga County, when a large delegation of Holstein Breeders representing practically every part of the country visited the J. R. Wait! farm in West Genesee road as the guests of Mr. Wait on a day's inspection run which also included an inspection of the Holstein department at the State Agricultural in Ithaca, The delegates hatled from Syra-

cuse, where a big three-day national convention of the American Holstein Association is now in progress. Coming to Auburn in Automobiles, they made directly for the Wait farm where lunch was served! them prior to their inspection of the model Holstein establishment which has made Mr. Wait known as one of the most progressive Holstein men in the state. Continuing, the party motored to

thaca according to schedule and inspected the (Holstein herds and facilities there. Afeature of the Ithaca visit was the witnessing of Glista Ernestine, the famous Holstein of the State College, on another butter After leaving Ithaca on the run

back to Syracuse, Mr. Wait will take! leave of his guests, turning them; over to the Cortland County Ho!stein Club. Supper will be served them in Cortland as the guests of this organization.

Victor and Columbia records 25c each, Wednesday only. Auburn Rec-Skaneateles, May 31.—The build ord Exchange, 3 South St .-- Adver-

ANDREW TRIMBLE, FORMER HEAD OF COUNTY HOME, DIES

Andrew J. Trimble well known in Auburn and Sennett, and for a number of years overseer of the County Farm, died at Bay Minette, Alabama, on Saturday.

Mr. Trimble was born in Aurelius April 5, 1852 and spent most of his life in this vicinity. About 10

The blaze had just started from de- | On March 1, 1876 he was married fective insulation on the wiring of to Miss Georgia E. Tyler of Aure- MANY CATUGA DAIRYMEN the car and was extinguished before lius, who survives. Besides his widow he leaves one sister, Mrs. Sarah J. Frazee of Throop and a brother,

General Gordon Lodge. Mary E. McDowell Eldredge, wife of Members are requested to meet at g. Venice Center Dairymen's League Merritt D. Eldredge of this city. Mrs. the lodge rooms Wednesday. June 1, Co-operative Association, Inc., of Eldredge's demise occurred after an 2 p .m., to attend the funeral of our Venice Center. Directors-E. L extended illness at the home of her late brother. James Lusk. Walter Howland, W. H. Purdy, B. C. Stew-

Sec'y.—Advertisement.

Willis Wickes died suddenly at his Henry Nolan and Coral C. Culver of The death of James Lusk Sr., 59 home in the Town of Montezuma yes. Poplar Ridge. occurred yesterday at the family terday noon, aged 66 years. The dehome, No. 26 Holley Street. Besides ceased was about his place doing his widow, a daughter. Miss Mary light work during the evening. At All those who saw the photo-Lusk, of this city, and five sons, dinner time he went to the house and drama of the life of Betsy Ross at of flowers was impressive to all. of white. Photographs will not Lusz, of this city, and nive sons, dinner time he went to the nouse and the Universalist Church Sunday every sections from hersonal the church sections and the church sections and the church sections are church sections from hersonal the church sections and the church sections are churched as a section of the church sections are churched as a section of the church s

> ter was found to become blurred termoon with hurial in Fort Hill Cem- had preceded. The deceased had the life of Mistress Ross which were against neutral backgrounds. — etery. trouble and Coroner Forman after nessed the excellent dramatization investigation pronounced death due. In spite of the weather, the attraction

> > Albany, May 31.-- (Special) -- A was recorded. Department to the Genca Dairymen's the close of the picture services for League Co-operative Association, the season. Because of several hav-E. B. Mead of Locks.

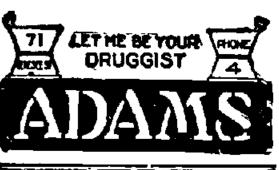
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In order to accommodate a busy public we have arranged to sell City Street Car Tickets at our Cashier's desk.

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> You are welcome to this service. It is, as we said in the

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GEORGE 10 STATE ST.

ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB The regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club tomorrow noon will be featured by a talk by Local Game Protector Willard A. Hoagland on the subject, Beating the Game Hog and Fish Pirate at His Own gon, to live. He had been in poor Game. Elated with the success athealth for about two years and on itending their efforts in Geneva, local advice of his physician went South, Kiwanians are already planning About April 1, two days after his ar- with the assistance of the Syracuse The automobile owned by George rival at Bay Minette, he suffered a Kiwanis Club, to form another Ki-Jeffords caught fire in the garage in stroke of apoplexy from which he wants unit in Oswego. The trip is the rear of No. 4 Grant Ave this noon never rallied, failing gradually un- expected to be made by motor some night this week. Full details will

GET CHARTERS FROM STATE

Thomas C. Trimble of Clifton Albany, May 31. (Special) - Dairymen have received charters from the State Department as follows:

> ter, and C. B. Avery, King Ferry. Poplar Ridge Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., of Poplar Ridge. Directors James Avery of Aurora, Chas. P. Kitchell SUBJECT MEMORIAL DAY Avery, of Aurora, Chas. P. Kitchell of Union Springs, and Louis Hotis,

> > Betsy Ross Fine Picture,

of the lake and many other things which might be expected to detrart from the size of the audience, the DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION largest attendance for the month

i Play will be given in full.