As rendered to the New York State Banking Department close of business

NOVEMBER 15, 1920

. D. FULLER, Cashier

Miss Doris Livermore is home from

Geneseo Normal to pass Thanksgiv-

with her grandmother, Mrs

ihome at Fassetts, Pa., Saturday after ing work.

two weeks visit with her grandmoth-

Miss Isabelle Loughhead came from

Eldred, Pa., Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Werely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Van Wie, daugh-

Reserved for Taxes and

FRANK S. CLARK, Vice President

C. E. BROWN

Dr. McGerald served as a minister

changing something you've ceased to

need for something you've come to

need. And in this direction the clas-

was the author of many books.

ern New York.

Miss Helen Balmer returned to her sified ads do some real friend-mak-

Mrs. Frank Raufenbarth.

RESOURCES

Urerdrefts Real Estate Mortgages

Due from Banks Accrued Interest

> DIRECTORS-A. C. FRISBEY, Chairman J. M. BRUNDAGE. President

C. L. EARLEY

came to Andover Sunday to pass the

Georgianna Hardy.

Da<del>vis</del> is seriously ill

\$374,138.37

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tuesday night to pass Thanksgiving the old Genesee conference. He was Duluth, Herald. Georga Blocs was in Wellsville with Mrs. Wahl's parents, Mr. and renowned as an author as well as a Wadnesday. Mrs. Elmer Ayers.

Henry Horan was a business visitor in Hornell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rogers were in Whitesville Monday.

the home of her parents, Mr. and America when a child. He had from Wellsville Wednesday. Miss Marjorie Brandes, of Wells ville, was an Andover visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. O'Donnell are Marion, of Whitesville, are passing passing a few weeks at Battle Creek. Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bloss.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt returned Saturday night from a business t Misses Nellie Horan and Mae Co-ler, Mrs. Adelia Jenkins. coman and Frank Horan were in Hor-

nell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, of guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Buffalo, have been passing several Claire Backus, until Friday. Postmaster and Mrs. W. F. O'Con-Mrs. Delia Hunt are in Rochester

friends in Buffalo. Messrs. Whiting and Brown, Almond, were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. A. L. Jones. Frank Gray, of Perry, is a guest a e home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammond.

Velma, and son, Howard, of . Miss Melva Jobson spent Saturday Corning, were guests of relatives and i and Sunday guest of Miss Sadie friends in town Tuesday and Wednes-). Cleveland of Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stebbins, of

Mrs. Emma Ladd, of Wellsville, this village, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray was visiting her brother and family, Platt, of Wellsville, autoed to Corn-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rice, Tuesday. ing Saturday afternoon, returning - Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brundage left Sunday.

Andover Sunday morning for Cali- Mrs. E. C. Volk and daughter, Miss fornia where they will spend the win-Lelia, of Canisteo, were guests at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Archie Witter and sons. Ron. R. E. Temple, Sunday. Miss Lelia ald and Howard, of Sidney, N. Y., remained for a few days visit.

are guests of her mother, Mrs. Ida Miss Julia Raufenbarth is home from Lynnbrook, N. J., to attend the Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Raufenbarth-Richardson Washington, came Tuesday to pass a and pass the Thanksgiving vacation'

## SALEOF Household Goods Friday, Nov. 26

the rooms over my store will be held a private Sale of Household Furniture. Among the articles offered are, Library Table, Dining Table, Chairs, Brass Bed, Child's Bed, Hall Tree, Music Cabinet,

Dresser, Etc., Etc.,

J. D. CHEESMAN. · The Renall Sime

ternational Scout Jamberee" in Lon- is survived by three sons don the American Boy Scouts did not Henry Harrison Hell Med; Nov. dip their flag in salute, as the scouts at his home in Malispert, withe age Mary H. Sweet, of Religiont, and John of all other countries did.

Even when ceremonies were held Independence, son of Copin and in marriage. I'm honor of the war dead, the Amera Charlotte Dexter Hall.

country also.

any quarter where the rules of the flag are known, and especially there who has read the infantry drill regu-

render tribute to the Stars and Stripes. But proud Old Glory never) dent of the United States. Word has been received of the The American Boy Scouts in Lon-

death of the Rev. Samuel McGerald, don were simply obeying a primary Leon Wahl went to Binghamton one of the best known clergymen in rule governing the use of the flag.-

Births

60 years. He served as editor of the Nov. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Oak Christian Advocate for 18 years. He Norton, of Riverside Drive, Wellsville, a daughter, Dorothy Virginia. Miss Angie Davis, of Hórnell, is at He was born in Ireland and came to Nov. 20th, To Mr. and Mrs. Loe Mrs. Chas. Davis, on Davis Hill. Mr. ways resided in Western and South-Nov. 12th, to Mr.-and Mrs. E. Kear, of Whitesville, a daughter. A Want Ad will serve you in ex-

Deaths

Mrs. William Ebeling, of Wellsville. idied Nov. 19th, at the General Hos- ' pital in Buffalo, where she had been

Mrs. John McCabb Marelican Bard

Marriages

Ackley, of Short Tract, were married

Nov. 11th, at Outer

Miss Hattie E. Vincent and Guy T.

Miss Harriett Histed, of Belfast

had been an invalid for you

of 88 years. Dectased was born in Dickinson, of Angelies were united

Melvin Crowell, of Russiard, died and Daniel Fields, of Franklinville. 311.602.83 when all other flags were dipped. Nov. 17th, at the Olean Comic Hos-were married Nov. 18th. They will Mr. Crowell was to years of reside at Franklinville.

ship, were married Nov. 6th. Miss Mary A. Sheehan died at her Miss Teresa A. Driscoll and Wilnome in Wellsville, Nov. 22nd, aged liam Minton, of Friendship, were marof her daughter. Mrs. C. R. Foster, ville, and Paul Henry Sadier of Buf-

was born in Whitesville 88 years ago, Rev. C. W. Flewelling.

How many times have you asked this question? Day after day, week after week, it is a problem that is constantly confronting you.

There are so many grades of groceries and the price usually governs the quality. However, we can supply you with a high grade quality at the usual price.

We have a fine variety of teas and coffees to suit every taste and every pocketbook.

We have a line of flour that is sure to suit. Poor flour is expensive at any price. The best is the cheapest at the price we offer.

Our line of canned goods cannot be surpassed.

GEORGE H.

## JOHN E. CANNON & COMPANY

## desits at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, for Thanksgiving. Mrs. M. P. McQuade has returned to her home in Pittsburg, Pa., after REWFURS

A leading manufacturer of Fine Furs has sent us for FIVE DAYS SALE a line of beautiful new Muffs and Neck Pieces which we will offer antil WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

at prices away below regular value. We will also offer during this sale all of our own stock of Furs at 20 per cent reduction. All our Furs are guaranteed. This is your chance.

\$2.00 Outing Night Gowns, Pink and Blue striped Lonsdale Bleached Muslin, was 50c, Special. Black Rock Sheeting, was 35c, Special. Bright Plaid Worsteds for Children's Dresses. were 50c, Special. All Suits Half Price. Ladies' Ribbed Vests, smaller sizes only, were \$1

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> Kraft Cheese rape Fruit and Orange dome Made Cookies Fresh every day

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a producted ve pamily neweraged for belegany county people, in politice independent, but rever neutral

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 3, 1920.

of Restlore, Start Across Thanksgiving vacation.

day morning headed for California the first game of the season for and with visions of a very good time Andover with a score of 32 to 9. Cleo, Clark, Walter and Willard. pneumatic tires and capable of a game (?)

feet wide, and 6 % feet high. Theide cheer leader. there is a rug on the floor, chairs, a The report cards were given out couch, electric lights, an oil heater Tuesday following is the Honor Re and cooking conveniences. A chest for November. of drawers in the room and a compartment under the floor carries the bedding and supplies. Glass windows are on each side and a rolling door is on the back of the car. Everything for convenience and comfort and durability is arranged for and if they Dora Wagner get safely out of this region of snows

there is no reason to think that they will not have a very enjoyable trip. They go first to Ashtabula, Ohio, and from there they do not know just where their route will take them b they expect to travel southwest and eventually to California.-Spectator

CHARLES SUMNER DAVIS

Charles Sumner Davis, son Uriah and Adelia Clarke Davis was born in the town of Andover. July! 1864 and died of cancer at his tate home near where he was born. Nov. 28, 1920.

When twenty-two years of age he was married to Miss Leona Green and to them was born one daughter. Miss Angela Davis of Hornell. The ers, Louis and Roy and a wide circle friends and relatives remain to cherish his memory. He united with the Independence Seventh Day Baptist Church May 21, 1881 and of this church he remained a member unt.

called to the life beyond. He was also a member of the I. O. O. F. He loved God's out-of-doors and enjoyed walking in the fields near his home even in the fast few weeks of life when failing strength would) genial and jovial disposition won him many friends, a hundred or more of whom called upon him in his home: during the past few months. These who helped to cheer the lonely hours of his painful and lingering illness were especially appreciated. Funeral services were held in the Andover Seventh Day Baptist church Nov. 30, conducted by Paster W. L Greene. Interment in Hillside ceme-

When all other means of evading the law have failed, booze runners might adopt the expediency of kidnapping the prosecuting attorneys.

MICKIE SAYS:

PRICKOS, WHEN YOURS LOOKING FER GARGAINE, LET TH' OLE MAIL CHOSER CATALOG UE 'N' PICK UP ITH'HOME PAPER 'N LOOK OVER Y MOR OF OUR HOME NERCHANTY (THE RE VER PRIENCE N NEIGHBORS! THEN'RE THE BOYS WHO HE! THE TO HOLL



day morning with their lessons wel prepared. But, sorry to say, they boys came here to play basket ball schooner" left Aushford early Sun-ful basket throwing of Stevens won compelled to charge \$2.00.

gany Basket Ball League. The girls Reo Speed Wagon or ton truck with are anxiously looking forward to the Other weekly papers in the county.

walls of well board, 17 feet long, 7 Deacon, was unanimously elected as

Elizabeth Cannon Rilma DeRemer Gertrude Flynn Sara Bettinger Gertrude Beebe Charles Downer

Margaret Wilcox Juliette Faisant Eva Northrup Alice Rogers Ada Stecks

Ruth Whisten Pauline Martin

Sixth Grade

Clifford Howland Fourth Grade

Mary Branch Ellwood Williams Florence Sutton Second Grade

Marion Cook Florence DeRemer First Grade A.

Gerald Hyland First Grabe B Marjorie Campbell rood programs hereafter,

Cricket in English III will still consingle tickets or season tickets which let, November 27, 1920.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY SUBSCRIBING

On account of our foresight in purchasing two years' supply of print paper before the advance in paper, it has been possible for the News to keep the price at \$1.50 a nents are being made for one of the Although averaging larger than our year while other Allegany County newspapers have been

Next Friday evening the boys and and we will have to replenish our stock of  $4\frac{1}{2}$ c paper with will play here. It will be the first 15 to 18c paper. This will necessitate our raising the price in the series of games of the Alle- of the News Jan. 1, 1921 to \$2.00 per year, as have the

But we have made it possible for News readers to drive away the evil day at least a year longer, if not altogether, as we have determined to allow any one who so desires to subscribe for the News at \$1.50 before Jan. 1, 1921 and pay a whole year in advance at that time and rate. But in order to take advantage of this offer it will be absolutely necessary to pay at that rate before Jan. 1, 1921.

We agree, that should the price of print paper be reduced to normal, that is to less than 6c, we will reduce to price of the News again to \$1.50 per year.

At present it costs us over seven cents a copy to print the News, and at \$2.00 per year we get only about 4c from our subscribers, the advertisers paying the other 3c.

THE H. C. OF L. IS

WILLIAM R. CRANDALL

William Ray Crandall, son of Nelon Crandall was born on the Crandall homestead in the town of Andover, July 12, 1847 and died suddenly of heart failure at his late home n Independence Nov. 28, 1920. For these seventy-three years. has been identified with the Independence religious, social and business.

life and he has been a strong factor in the upbuilding of our neighborhood life. Modest and retiring, af. Prices of living are at last really months and reports very favorably fectionate and sympathetic in his coming down, as indicated by the of the Andover Texas Oil and Drillpersonal relations, genial and pos-price quotations in the markets. The ing Co. and their holdings. sessed a fine sense of humor he has anticipated drop in the price of meat Texas and its people. He expects to

and to them were born two children, in their visits here are quoting con-pound today. and Anna Laura who siderable reductions, due to the sensa- "Grass fattened beef has recorded one consumer and is also ordered have been at home as a help and tional drop in the price of hogs. The a decline of approximately 35 per not to supply gas for use in furnaces. comfort in the last years of their quotation on hogs is from \$11 to \$12 cent. dealers declare. Corn fatened built for the use of coal or other fuel. father's and mother's life. They also a hundred weight. In June of last beef has not shown any marked de- We therefore, urge all of our conmade a home for Fred Turck now year the price was \$23.75 a hundred. cline as yet, but with the drop in the sumers to co-operate with us in carryof Alfred. Mrs. Crandall after near- Pork chops and roasts that were price of corn more of this grain is ing out these orders as quickly as

ly fifty years of married life passed quoted at 44 cents a pound inJuly being fed stock and increased of possible. Industries which have reon in May of the present year. Of 1919 and were up to 50c only about ferings on the market are expected to ceived permission from the commisthe immediate family of brothers and three weeks ago, are quoted today in bring corn fattened beef to the price sion to use gas until they can make sisters there remain Maxon A. Cran-the Hornell markets at 35c. Fresh level of other meats within the next other arrangements are excepted. dall of Independence and Mrs. Clara ham that was up to 45c is now sell- few weeks. Titsworth of Plainfield, N. J. These ing at 28 and 30c. Bacon has dropped "Other commodities that have the furnaces of those who have been with a wide circle of friends who have from 45 to 35c. Some hams are sold shown sharp declines here recently unable to get other fuel for a short known and respected him and shared as low as 30c. the hospitality of his home mourn One of the great difficulties con-cents per pound in the last week fort to get their coal or wood as soon

He attended Alfred University for the people will no longer be satisfied cents a pound last spring to 10 cents EMPIRE GAS AND FUEL CO.,LTD. a time and has been interested in its with anything but the very choisest a pound; potatoes, which were 10 small boy he gave his heart to the to get rid of the less desirable parts. dropped to 31/2 cents a pound now; Master and united with the Indepen-This makes it necessary for them to coffee, flour, milk, bread, canned dence Seventh Day Baptist church get a long price for the best cuts in goods and apples. f which he remained a loyal and order to offset the losses they sustain' "Eggs and oranges continue t freely giving his means and vitally The consumers appetites have gone Prices of these edibles continue

burch has stood. With tireless en- The drop in the price of food stuffs war." ergy and unceasing industry he has is not confined alone to meat. Other tarness on., carrying the burdens for lately at 11 cents a pound and bread recently dropped from 16 to 15 cents Farewell services were held in the for the 24-ounce loaf and from 11 to 1

Greene, assisted by Rev. W. L. The following Chicago dispatch showing the conditions there yesterday is of interest.

GRANTED DIVORCE

world started the business weak to-Mrs. Lura Slocum of Andover, N. day with ment prices nearer the preciency will be made up in the sale of tody of her daughter, Kathleen Vio- tom has fallen out" and that the per-) iod of "normalcy" will be reached

"Chicago the meat center of the

very shortly are freely made by lead-

HEW YORK STATE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION ALLEGANY BIBLE

BEFORE JANUARY FIRST 1921 The annual meeting of the New York State Breeder's Association will be held at the Onondaga Hotel, Syra-, use, N. Y., December 15, 16 and 17.

ngs the Breeders' Association

Three Good Wells Being

Andover-Texas Oil and Drilling Co., will also mean organized classes and are doing nicely.

BEING HIT HARD progress has been slow, because of lutely necessary for us to do this, lack of water, now the water is there and therefore this is our plan. In the and things will be running as soon next issue of this paper we hope to as a pump can be got to work. Every explain HOW we propose to carry out Meat and Groceries Are On effort is to be made to finish this this plan. BE SURE to read this in the next issue. The Toboggan "Coming well as soon as possible.

This well has also been délayed while a new cable was being procured Mr. Quigg has been in Texas four

and will doubtlessly reach Andover in private business matters in Andover.

fronting the dealer is the fact that sugar, which has declined from 31 as possible.

lurk near the peak prices during the

County Association Desire To Keep Working Superntendent in Field At All

You are waiting to read the plan or better Organized Sabbath Work, are you not? If you don't underlast week's paper and read the article our County Superintendent into

where possible, and to plan the best County Convention we have ever had interview with a News reporter it was Sabbath School work of the County. earned that the oil interests of And-It will mean a Cradle Roll and Home over people who invested with the Department in every school, and it

graded instruction. It will mean Mr. Quigg said they had just com- definite decisions for Christ: Don't pleted a well, that was shot the day you think it is worth while? Let us before he left Texas and showed up unite hands for agressive work. as well as the other new well they Other counties in the state are dodrilled this summer, which started ing this very thing. The state has produce at sixteen barrells. In been divided into districts and Allecleaning the well after the shot the gany County is the 27th District. tools were lost, but as the territory is Many of these districts, in fact shallow where the well is, only about think the most of them, are now emour hundred feet, there would be ploying superintendents for the work.

no trouble in getting them in a few If Allegany County is not to fall behind, if we are to be true to the boys In the deep hole being drilled the and girls of our County, it is abso-

Member of the County Execu-

From December 1, 1926, to April 1, 1921, according to the order of the Public Service Commission recently published in the local papers, this company is forbidden to supply more Agents of the big packing concerns and 55 cents a pound to 25 cents a than 40,000 cubic feet of gas per

We will endeavor to supply gas in

are butter, which has declined eight time, but urge them to use every ef-

ance Union will meet with Mrs. Flora

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