Hornell was in town, Wednesday.

-Mrs. Winona Kenyon has

Frank P. Green

Franklin P. Greene was born in

son of the late Pardon and Caroline

made their home in Wellsville, later

tered the mercantile business.

removing to Belmont where he en-

chased a dry goods store, retiring

He was a member of Urban

Temple of Rochester and of Vine

Mr. Greene had been in failing

City Chapter, O.E.S., Hammonds-1

ome years ago to private life.

years as master. He also was

member of Bath Chapter, R.A.M..

Lodge of Masons, and served

Andover township, Nov. 11, 1852,

and Mrs. J. Russell Rowe

## ANDOVER, N. Y.

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

MARCH 2, 1928

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts \$233,750.50 Real Estate Mortgages 41,201.98 Overdrafts..... Real Estate Accrued Interest .... Cash and Due from

A. D. FULLER, Cashiez

\$457,756.32 J. M. BRUNDAGE, President

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-Paul Webster of Alfred Univer- urday. sity was a caller in Andover, Sat--Frank Graves was called . Wellsville, Wednesday to repair Hoard of Wellsville.

Rev. Fr. Tracy's radio. -Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rice were son, Boyd, were guests of his sister guests of relatives in Wellsville and and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Whitesville, Wednesday. \_Mr. and Mrs. Will Magner and - Mrs. Leona Davis who was call-Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Wellsville ed to Hammondsport, Saturday by Mrs. Mary Hadsell and daughter, were in town, Sunday, calling on the illness and death of her brother, Ernestine, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ber- Did you can them?" -Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge were day afternoon. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. —Mrs. Kirk Ruger, who has been Willard, Mr. and Mrs. John Clair, bought a can. When you can buy and Mrs. Clifford Burdick of Rail- seriously ill for nearly four weeks David Clair and son, Ernest, Mr. such fruit at the price, it certainly

-Mrs. Steve Kotonys of Buffalo taken to St. James Mercy hospital Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Emer- Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. John Karcanes the ment. past few days. mother, Mrs. A. W. Kaufman.

plete her training for a registered Mrs. A. W. Kaufman. -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackway Tuesday, after visiting since Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron -Mr. and Mrs. John J. Casey of Hornell and Mrs. Robert Moran of Wellsville were in town, Sunday to -Mrs. Nellie Monighan of Burns 2 work. has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Diffin several

ghan were guests of Mrs. V. L. Graves one day this week. -Mrs. Gladys Rogers and children and Mrs. Harold Emery and and attended a birthday party Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 15 Joe Herman. It was her fifth birth--Mrs. Demercy Gardner, who 🗔

Memorial hospital, Wellsville, was able to return to her home on the Raufenbarth farm East of the village. She was brought home in the





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And Freell Store

motored to Batavia, Tuesday. -Frank Wilkinson of Cuba was greeting Andover friends, Thursday. -Mrs. Elton Green returned from ones Memorial hospital, yesterday

New York City to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gleason. —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker of her mother, Mrs. Ida Baker.

Was in Andover, Saturday guest of from life, Saturday evening, March ther mother, Mrs. Ida Baker.

10th, 1928. He leaves his widow wisitor in Hornell, Tuesday.

—Lawrence Cocoman was a business visitor in Wellsville, Monday.

Railroad Valley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Proper, Sat
Railroad Valley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Proper, Sat
Ella Gallagher and Mary Driscoll Hammondsport; two sisters,

-Mrs. Alva Slocum has returned home, after passing several weeks -Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rogers and Mrs. Lee Trowbridge.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown have ' returned from a trip to Texas. -Frank Graves and Leo DeRem- Jerusalem er were business visitors in Roches- Templar, of Penn Yan, Damascus

-County Highway Superintendent Harry Craige was a business . visitor in Andover, Tuesday. ---Mrs. W. J. Perkins of Bolivar health several years, and passed 3 -Mrs. Max Richardson, Misses and one son, Percy D. Greene of

were Wellsville callers, Monday af- Aaron Bledsoe of Friendship and Mrs. Leona Davis of this village. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caffery Funeral services were held from the to with her daughter, Mrs. Charles and two sons of Greenwood were home at 10 o'clock Tuesday morndinner guests, Sunday of Mr. and ing and the body brought to Wells--The following from out of Woodlawn cemetery with service in town attended the funeral of the charge of Urbana Lodge of Masons.

late Mrs. Delilah C. Hardy, Satur-Frank Greene, returned home Tues- wald, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hadsell of Bradford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. paper about Heart's Delight that I; at her home on Dyke street has been and Mrs. Charles Perry and son of doesn't pay to can it at home."—

has been visiting at the home of for x-ray examination and treat son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, Mrs. Nothing justifies feeding complex -Mrs. Gladys Rogers was the Bertha Ormsby, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- mineral mixtures to cattle all the -Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Herrick and guest of Hornell relatives from Friard Clair, Mrs. Roseltha Dodge, Mrs. time. son, John, of Buffalo were week- day until Sunday. She attended the Wm. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert end visitors at the home of her funeral of Claude Wright, Saturday. Bardeen, Mrs. Alice Crosby, --Miss Beatrice Rogers of Buf- and Mrs. A. R. Mead of Alfred; Mrs. -Miss Thelma Alvord left Tues- falo, Miss Sopha Osterhout and Mary Lee and son Herman, Wellsday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, Herman Whitford of Hornell were ville; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keller of where she enters a hospital to com- visitors at the home of Mr. and Bolivar; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackway of Westfield, N. Y.

### WELDING

Now is a mighty good time to look over the see their mother, Eilen Casey who is farm machinery and put it in shape for the spring's

Any broken parts may be brought here and we days. Mrs. Diffin and Mrs. Moni- is will weld them so they are as good as new.

Anything made of cast iron, malleable iron, f steel, brass or aluminum, with the exception of 貽 son were in Wellsville Wednesday, om white metal, can be welded and the equipment we have recently installed enables us to absolutly guarantee every job.

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| 3  | Old Hickory Smoke Salt, per can  | •   |
| -  | Tapioca (bulk), per lb.  | )   |
| 3  | Bananas, per lb.   | ٠   |
| 9  | Large can Davis Baking Powder  | •   |
|    | Large Bottle Ketchup   |     |
| •  | Minute Tanioca, per box  | •   |
|    | Saltesea Clam Chowder, per can   | •   |
| •  | 3 cans of any kind of Soup   | •   |
| 4  | Saltesea Clam Chowder, per can  3 cans of any kind of Soup  2 lbs. Chocolate Covered Fig Cookies | ٠   |
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MARCH HATH XXXI DAYS

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER. FOR ALLEGANY

CONTINUES STORY

Noted on a Motor Trip Thru the Sunshine State of Florida. Clearwater, Florida,

February 30th, 1928. Mr. Harvey Backus,

Will give the readers of the News

the marketable growth of timber Thaving been cut. We saw traces Arriving at Venice-Nakomis we and miles of beautiful beach

where Dr. Fred Albee of New York Sr., head of the Wanamaker Depart- represented at the meeting, water frontage a number of years delphia, who died at Atlantic City, ferent districts, seemed to feel that ago, and three years ago sold a N.J., after a four-day illness. Born some changes were desirable. large portion of it to the Brother- in Philadelphia in 1863, he graduhood of Locomotive Engineers and ated from Princeton University in would have guessed that the disthe Brotherhood with its enormous 1880 and was made a partner by his cussion would soon languish ne Brotherhood with its enormous 1880 and was made a partner by his cussion would soon languish and formation, wherever you got it, is in storms he encountered.

| Storms | S 000 acres for pleasure resorts, resi- 1000.

Of their reaching two dollars a A careful search of the official ILAUNCINO INCL. dential sub-divisions and agricultural ANNUAL CHRISTIAN al tracts. The twin towns of Ven-

ice and Nakomis are planning to become the center of a community in front upon a canal. The streets are l most beautifully laid out, making one feel as if in a foreign land. inder the cover of a palm-thatched. roof, protecting the table, watching waves of the Gulf of Mexico

e the opportunity of seeing a Jew 9:30 Registration. ounds, of which I took a picture. In the undeveloped country in this deer, bear and other game. Punta

sea-going boats.

locality may be found quail, turkey, 10:20 Gorda is the junction point of the Tamiami Trail and the Dixie Highdestination for that day at 4:30 p.

This is the county seat of Lee 11:30 Questionaire. Ask Me An- than disliking it. I guess it would scandals. This, no doubt, is a Reounty and well called "The City of \ Palms." Upon entering the city the Russell and Covert. byterian Church, price 60c. streets. Fort Myers is the headquarters of the Tarpor Club America: the largest and finest specimens of that much desired fish are

caught here and each year win the annual prize offered by Field and Fort Myers lies 12 miles up the 2:30 Caloosahatchee River from the Gulf and has a deep waterway for large Thomas A. Edison has made this

Next, The Program.

winter home for the past and is also the home of Mi Henry Ford. The white cottages of hese two cronies are always pointed situated in the midst of tropical plants and flowers. We were made his first successful phonograph. drove about the city leaving about 11 a. m., retraced our route to Pun-

Gorda, where we remained for Following the Dixie Highway, in northeasterly direction, thru the highlands," we come to Bartow, Where we remain overnight, about 103 miles from Ft. Myers. Enroute the first town of importance was Arcadia, in De Soto counwhere the soil is adapted

agriculture, it is also jokingly term-"The Home Office of the Tin an Tourists of the World." whose general secretary is L. M. Eigle, the editor of the local newspaper and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He speaks five languages parts of the world.

Fort Meade in Polk county, the center of a growing agricultur- Those who love Florida for its find fault with many things, but to a review of his accomplishments community, with beautiful groves natural beauty are beginning to progress.

I pine of larger growth, the first mourn over the approach of its progress.

Those who love the seginning to promite progress.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE

Our Rural Schools-"How Mr. Sinclair Gave Nothing Can They Be Improved," Was the Subject up For Discussion.

about "Improving our Rural School" Smith, in reply to Senator Nye's at a local Grange meeting last eve- charge of yesterday, tonight issued ning, and it went over big in some the following statement: respects. I had expected that our district was the only one in this! community not fully satisfied with! what its schools were doing for its visit to the graded school at Blank. Photo shows Rodman Wanamaker, But to my surprise every distric bought between 25 and 30 miles of ment Stores in New York and Phila- there were Grangers from nine dif-

> price of potatoes and the possibility ments were recklessly made. bushel by planting time would have records made at my request today

Second Gathering of Steu- before most of the parents were had been appointed to the racing ben Presbytery to be fairly well agreed on two things. commission months prior to that Held in Bath Wednesday of a child's school life are very im- there was any thought of the oi' far the child will go in school and end of his term, early in 1925, I ac- fifth supervisory districts of Steuben Punta Gorda, at the head of The second annual Christian Edu-so effect his success and advancement cepted his resignation. Charlotte Harbor on Peace River cation forum of the Steuben Pres- in life. The first three graders I do not propose that either

and was bound to say it.

, weighing 320 10:00 Devotions. A type for the be presented to them properly, that claiming desire to cast reflection on opening of the Sunday they may progress in their work, and me or stating that your committee School Dr. Elmer Russell. that they may find pleasure in learn- has no concern with the matter. Materials and programs a-ling. We all want our boys and Without the slightest warrant, i Church girls to at least graduate from high fact, and with no basis whatever, and Workers school, and that means twelve years you have both made false publi-Church and Sunday School seem then that it would be much by calculated that people would be

> Worship Dr. Covert. enjoy the work of these years rather some way a beneficiary of the oil other. Led by Drs. be better not only for their schol- publican counsel of desparation does seem important that little peo-these scandals.

> > Grippe Gets Grip

schools conference mem- tion than she can possible give. Leadership training Dr. Rus- to teach. problem hour. Group isfied with the way our rural schools conferences led by Dr. are fitted at present to handle th

Covert, Dr. Hall and Dr. seventh and eight grade work and special problems of the school to the local high school. Dr. inary regents is a full time job for 4:45 Discussion period and closing from four to six lower grades

ladies. First year high school, said, Young people; yesterday, the question for discussion was not,

Wm. Covert.

ories of a never-to-be\_forgotten constructive ideas. I guess that

manifest economic destiny. The

SMITH CALLS NYE CHARGES FALSE.

> to the Campaign Fund, the Governor Declares in Statement.

> > Honorable Gerald B. Nye. United States Senate. Washington, D. C.

Albany, Mar. 20. - Governor

created a livelier interest. But I confirms my recollection that Mr. would have been a poor guesser. Sinclair never contributed to my There was a good crowd out and campaign fund either in 1920 or at every body had something to say any other time that I ever ran for The discussion hadn't lasted long Governor in 1920, and Mr. Sinclair It seems that the first three years election, some four years before! portant and may determine just how scandals. A few months before the

study, that the subject matter may have made by your pretense of dis- is as follows:

normally spent in school. It does statements from which you evident-Music, Pageantry and better if the boys and girls could misled into believing that I was in arship but for their whole latter escape in some measure the penalty

attitude toward life. We all enjoy for the disgraceful record of the Reple during the first three critical No such red herring can be dragcation in Steuben Pres- given the best possible start. But baselessness of your demagogic slan and attention from a well trained which I make this protest against vacation Bible teacher: much more time and atten-lyour outrageous conduct.

> she has three or four higher grades (Signed) It seems from our discussion that DRY PRESIDENT IS many of the parents are hardly satbridge the transition from the rural

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the Or- 10:45 A. M.—Intermission. the best of teachers without having Candidates. teach as the most of them do. Will Gennings, who has a boy in first

Portland, Me.—"The prohibition ax never will cut down the tree o price 60c.

Mrs. Pearl Waldo, pregood work in high school he must
law and who is strong enough to Prin. L. wield the ax," declared Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of New York, president turer arose and informed us that Dow memorial service here. today and tomorrow what is wrong with our rural schools, ment as an expression of the deterbut, "How Can They Be Improved?" mination to cut down the tree, for men at the Ma- Most of us had to admit that we had said the Volstead law was produced sonic Temple of Bath, not followed the question very well as an ax with a sharper edge and . and that none of our remarks had sufficient weight. Turnbull, been constructive. At this point "There are those who do not like" Mrs. Gennings, who is a meek, rethe ax and who would destroy she wished we might discuss the the National Woman's Christian

> This seemed to be the feelings said. of the most of us so it was agreed "Prohibition no longer is an ex- 1:45 P. M.—Music, Ray W. Wingate, have the same question for our periment but a policy, and the presinext meeting. In making this an- dent himself is expected to observe!

Braves Ocean Waves

Plan An Increased Acreage

of Potatoes This Year-Growing More Grain Food Each Season.

are asked to give their acreage of crops for the past year and the New York State Department of Since about 1921 when the period

to quite an extent. Last year,

and Allegany county held a very again expressed their intentions of has long been the most important bytery will be held in Bath, Wednessing and instruction and increasing their polato across that you or Senator Robinson, of India-ence at the Hornell High School that of last year to the extent of fishing center of Florida. We con- day, March 28. The follow program time and attention to the end that na shall escape public humiliation building this week. Thursday and ten per cent. they may form correct habits of for the infamous insinuations you Friday. The program as arranged Similar increases are planned in

30 P. M.—Primary reading Miss 30 P. M.—Intermission.

ment Cornell University. Elementary Section. ing Prof. Ray W. Wingate, Direct-

or Alfred University. H. Heyl, State Dep't. State Department. 10:45 A. M.—Intermission.

11:00 A. M .- Teaching Silent Read-1. ing in the Upper Grades of Helen

111:00 A. M.—Science, G. E. Bretch,

W. R. C. Entertains

WHAT FARMERS

EXPECT TO DO

MARCH 23, 1928.

Before planting time each year, the farmers in all sections of New York State and the United States acreage they plan to plant this year. The summary of these figures issued as a state-federal report by the Agriculture and Markets indicates a number of important changes which lare planned.

of heavy deflation set in, New York cause and that following his election from New York to Miami. Florida, they hoped might prove more profitjourney of 1,400 miles. Seilitz lost grown. In many cases, this has of Indiana, 20 pounds on the trip and was near- caused heavy surplusses as happenmade a similar statement. Your in- ly drowned during several severe ed with the cabbage acreage last growers of late or Danish cabbage. For the past three years, the average price of potatoes has doubt-

less been proportioned higher than FOR CONFERENCE that of most other cash crops. This has caused many potato growers to increase their acreage of potatoes office; in fact, I failed of election as Fourth and fifth Supervisory was increased over time of an unfaand vorable season, the yield per acre Enjoy in New York was low making the total production under the 1926 With these thoughts in mind, that potato prices have paid

and fairly high during the past three fall of the surplus late potato growling sections in the states of New 11:00 A. M.—Primary reading Miss York, Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin, Carney, Hornell 1st. grade Lincoln Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska and Virginia where the greatest tions of planting 12 per cent. more

1:30 P. M.-Teaching silent read- percentage of our late potatoes are ing in upper grades of a rural grown. Last March, New York poschool. Helen H. Heyl, state tato growers expressed their intenpotatoes than the year before and 11:00 A. M.—Organizing the rural actually planted about nine per school for effective service Helen cent. greater acreage. If these in-H. Heyl, ass't. in rural education, tentions are carried thru this year

:45 P.M.—General Session Essent- and may make the marketing of this ial Aims and Standards in Ele- large production a difficult problem. Moore, Rural Education Depart- of improved seed and with better Friday, March 23rd,-Elemen- crop, the chances for average or bettary and Academic Teachers. ter than average production are bet-:00 A. M.-Music and Group Sing-lerage weather prevails.

9:45 A. M.—Organizing the Rural their grain feeds at home to save School for Effective Service Helen the necessity of laying out cash for them. They have expressed their ganization Head, Pleads 11:00 A. M.—How Tests can Im- more oats, ten per cent more barprove Schools Jacob S. Orleans lev and five per cent. more corn H. Heyl, of the state plan to decrease their L. A. Olds, Angelica, General intentions of the farmers are

Chairman Meet in the High decrease their hay acreage about in christian education About this time our worthy lector of the National W.C.T.U., at a Neal 9:00 A. M.—Speaker to be anterpresent their corn acreage 2.8 per She characterized the 18th amend- 10:00 A. M.—Mathematics, A. R. cent and to decrease their hay acre-Dunbar, Andover. History, Lucille age 1.4 per cent. Bowen, Aimond. English, Mrs. The growers of field beans in the Herdman, Angelica. Vocational, state have expressed their intentions

Address. Men and the same question next Grange meeting Temperance Union demands dry and keep a little closer to the topic. candidates for public office," she Orchestra.

Edward Seaman Relief Corps invited. entertained at a 6 o'clock oyster ness meeting on the second Monday supper Saturday night. The hus-Celebrate Silver Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Will celeA short program, guessing contests

Keating — Crow.

Village Election

East Orange, N. J. The groom

and average yields per acre are obtained, the production of potatoes for the country, as a whole, will be far above the average production

care being given to the growing ter than ever before, providing av-The New York dairymen and other consumers of feed grains appear to be growing more and more of

lold hav in their barns and with the experience obtained from last year's hay acreage about four per cent. 1.4 per cent., to incresae their bar-

Myrtle Lacy, Canaseraga. Latin of planting about 20 per cent more and French, Miss Blackburn, And- beans than they planted in 1927.

Ernest Orvis, president. H. H. Nicholson, secretary. Ernest Stearns, treasurer. The class, in co-operation with the young men's class is planning a

warm sugar social March 28 to which the Wellsville Baptist Sunday Schools Corresponding classes are

ceived of the marriage on Feb. 18th of Dan Keating and Miss Rita Crowe

Keating — Crowe