2,453.89

R. O. SNYDER, Cashier

ANDOVER, N. Y.

as rendered to

NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT December 31st, 1932

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00

Undivided Profits

and Interest

Discounts

Due Depositors

Reserved for

Contingencies

Reserved for Taxes

Unpaid Dividends

Thursday and Friday with his sister daughter. Mr. ad Mrs. C. M. Not-

James C. Fletcher of Rochester were and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leon

RESOURCES

ash and Due from	
Banks\$	39,567.70
onds	90,617.7
lls Receivable	227,294.4
eal Estate Mortgages	40,142.9
eal Estate	2,500.0
verdrafts	337.6

Accrued Interest

\$404,460.40 A. D. FULLER, President

C. E. Brown, F. S. Clark, A. D. Fuller, Henry Horan, W. F. O'Connell, B. S. Brundage, J. L. Williams

Rochester Thursday.

FRANK S. CLARK, Vice President

DIRECTORS

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter were

-Mrs. Raymond Snyder was a urday.



---Mr. and Mrs. Leo Snyder were othy Dean spent the day in Wells- Hornell visitors Saturday. business visitors in Wellsville Thurs- ville Wednesday. -Miss Edna Barrett was a guest see Forks spent Sunday with Mr. and calling in Wellsville Saturday. over the week end of friends in Mrs. George Calhoun.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Snyder Bath visited his brother, Mr. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Guinn. were in Greenwood and Hornell, Mrs. Burr Ruger, Wednesday. Tuesday, on business. ester in attendance at the automo- callers of Mrs. Wm. McDonough. bile show, one day this week. -Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Connell Tuesday from a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin school. and daughters. Cecelia and Gertrude with Mrs. Teresa Robbins at Whites West. are Buffalo visitors this Friday. | ville. -Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stearns of the Robert Common of the Univer-phy of Hornell called to see her donville were at the Presbyterian Hornell spent Tuesday with his par-sity of Buffalo passed the week end great grand-father. Daniel McGuckin manse on Thursday celebrating the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns. | with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John | Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis spent Common. -Mrs. John Common spent Wed- of Mrs. Carroll Tucker, Saturday in and family. nesday and Thursday of last week Rochester. James Mercy hospital, Hornell, was roll Tucker.

a supper guest of Miss Mary Guinn | -Ernest Trowbridge of Green- Monday night from several -Mrs. James J. Lynch and fam- brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. er at Rochester. ily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Trowbridge. R. Murphy at Wellsville, Sunday --Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davis spent spent Sunday at the home of her mother was in Buffalo. -Miss Adelaide Reisman of Buf- and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben tingham and family. falo is passing a ten-day vacation Welty at Woodhull. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si- - Miss Elizabeth Cannon and Saturday at the home of her son

- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonough guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollowell at Allentown. and family of Belmont visited his J. P. Cannon. Tuesday. mother. Mrs. Wm. McDonough over -Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Swanson Hornell were callers Sunday evenand family of Hornell were guests ing at the home of her parents, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnold of of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and and Mrs. Charles Updyke. Wellsville were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Frank Davis, Thursday. of their son and family, Mr. and —Mrs. D. W. Witter and Mrs. bridge of Greenwood were Friday Mrs. Rolin Laven. -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flager day evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Trowbridge. of Wellsvillee were Saturday even-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bennion and Mrs. Bertha Pingrey at the Pingrey perity that. -Mrs. Frank Foster and Mrs. Millspaugh Wednesday evening. Melvin Matteson and daughter Lois -Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sweet and person. _Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Sweet, Sun- mother, Mrs. Ida Hammond and sis-

-Wm. McDonough, Jr., has re-land sons, and Miss Doris Dodge of kon.

City, after passing several weeks callers at the home of his sister, len Horan of Nazareth College, with his grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davis. ...Mr. and Mrs. Norman Joyce R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Horan, the past week, during the tuary of the exterior of the Metro-Mrs. Vincent Harder, A. L. Youmans and daugh- mid-term recess. and Mrs. William Pease were sup-Rochester the past week, called there and daughter Margaret of Hornell vast conclave of birds here to be a

Rev. W. C. Pero, Mrs. Pearl Lacona and Rev. and Mrs. R. C. were Sunday guests at the home of For five years Central Park police Mesler. Mrs. Lee Millspaugh, Mrs. Shergur were in Andover Sunday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry have watched a certain character oc-DeEtta Bullard and John Deming afternoon and called on Mrs. R. J. Baker. attended a group meeting of the Cook who was injured recently in —Mrs. H. E. Rabuck of KnoxThe other day he was missing. InMethodist Olean District at the M. an auto accident.—Rushford Spec- ville, Pa., is visiting at the home of

E. church in Wellsville, Wednesday, tator.Mr. and Mrs. Lynn TrowbridgeMr. and Mrs. Clifford Cleve- and family. Mrs. Rabuck had been and family of Waverly were week land and daughters of Richburg, passing the holidays with her son, from the park to find another place end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennison and Wm. H. Loughhead and wife at to live. Trowbridge. Richard daughter of Hornell and Mr. and Ilion and with relatives at Honeoye Trowbridge, who has been with his Mrs. Henry Baker were callers Falls.

Mrs. Ray McCullum at Olean, Sun- it of chewing skins to soften them ||spent the week-end with his daugh-

[[Carr and Mrs. C. S. Rennells and tered on the island of Bermuda daughter, Eva, were Hornell visitors -Mr. and Mrs. John Lemler of being made from oat hulls.

Angola, N. Y., were guests of Mr. A camera and lighting device perand Mrs. Richard Harder, Saturday fected by a government scientist -Miss Ella Shimwell and Bernie Murray of Greenwood called on Mr. 1 and Mrs. Alvin Edwards of Wells--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stebbins

-Levi Dodge of Petrolia spent unday with his mother. Mrs. Wm. -Misses Teresa and Reta Dean Dodge and sister and family, Mr. visited relatives in Wellsville, Sat- and Mrs. L. F. Davis. -Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Northrup -Miss Pauline Martin visited her and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh

—Mrs. F. A. Richardson of Hor- mother, Mrs. James I. Martin at were in Whitesville Saturday to call -Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ludden -Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wellingof Wellsville were Friday dinner -Miss Margaret Beman spent the ton of Arkport called on Mrs. W. P. guests of his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludden. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones and ---Misses Mary Guinn and Dor- family and Mrs. A. L. Jones were

of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. l. -Mr. and Mrs. John Lever and Bohne at Wellsville, Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Costello of Gene- family and Mrs. Alice Lever were -Mrs. P. J. Dougherty spent -Mrs. James Guinn spent Thurs- from Wednesday until Friday in -Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ruger of day in Wellsville with her son and Hornell at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold. -Mrs. Frank Holmes and Mrs. E.1 _____Mrs. Leah Dugan has returned -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsley to Shinglehouse, Pa., to resume her Gordon Cartwright were guests of -Edson Langworthy was in Roch- of Arkport were Sunday evening work in the silk mill at that place. Mrs. Harold Fitch in Wellsville -Mrs. Wm. Woodruff was in Tuesday evening and attended a -Mrs. Mary Bunker returned Wellsville, Sunday afternoon, guest Parent-Teachers' meeting at the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stisser and Little Miss Ellen Marie Mur- Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Foss of Lyn-

birthdays of Mrs. Bisbee and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and Stisser. Sunday at the home of Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harder sons of Greenwood were Sunday -A. L. Youmans and daughter, Mrs. Frank Halsey on Davis Hill. were in attendance at the funeral guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns Miss Carmen, were in Rochester, —Mrs. John Common spent Wed- of Mrs. Carroll Tucker. Saturday in land family -Charles Buono of Hornell and there during the past week on acguest of Mrs. Wilma Preston at Hor- -Mr. and Mrs. Arling Baker Bernie Murray of Greenwood were count of the illness and death of were in Rochester Sunday, calling week-end guests at the W. P. Ed- Mrs. Carroll Tucker.

for a few days' visit while her



-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson of

Kruger of Wellsville were Wednes- callers at the home of his bother pression Cafe. ing callers at the home of Mr. and -Edward Cable was home from of Great Valley spent Sunday after- Laundry, Prosperity Textile Corpor-

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc- -P. D. Perrone, Miss Margaret Sunday to see Mrs. Cracken and children were calling Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett business is terrible. on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson were in Rochester, Mon-The other day a New York deday evening to see Eddie Cantor in Jeane of Elm Valley spent Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sweet and fam- Mr. and Mrs. L. T. VanWie and royal jewels valued

ily of Wellsville were dinner guests family of Painted Post visited her dollars. ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. at the New York Bronx zoo, got am--Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rogers and George Blank, Sunday. Mrs. Denzil Baker and daughter .- The Misses Ruth Baker, Mar-...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church, Audrey were in North Bingham garet Beman, Ruby Jordan, Doro- That's the whole story. There's no daughter Doris and Miss Virgil Saturday to call on Mr. and Mrs. thy McLaughlin and Gretchen Tren-more peacock.

kle motored to Rochester. Monday -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodge night to see Eddie Cantor in per- The International Music Hall in to his home in New York Wellsville were Wednesday eveningMiss Mary Horan and Miss El- head of \$120,000. _E. D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward mated at 50,000 made a night sanc-

-Mrs. Bealey Hollowell visited

and Mr. ter, Miss Carmen Youmans were in __Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennison other night. Naturalists declare this h per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles by the death of Mrs. Carrol Tucker. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cleve-one of the most curious phenomena

her daughter, Mrs. Claire C. Backus been ejected from his room for not!

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

A. O'Boyle of Greenwood street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pease and quired their characteristic heavy
The Andover News family visited her parents, Mr. and jawed faces from the kind of food they have to eat and from their hab-

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil scarcely one person in 100 is able) among the everyday articles now

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COFFEES - LAROMA, lb	. 25c
DelMonte Peaches, large can	
Smithfield Hash, large can	
Pink Salmon, No. 2 can	
Larkin Corn Starch, pound pkg	
Baking Soda, pound pkg	5c
Larkin Vanilla, pure	
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Sweet Cream. 2 lbs	.43C

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Intended to Use Pail

The pail, he said, was intended

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Roosevelt is Planning Jobs To Put 200,000 at Work

Seeks to Apply Fundamentals of City Planning to the Country as a Whole.-Would Use Muscle Shoals Dam as Nucleus for Huge "Inland Empire."

. Building up of great forest

to the benefit of small communities.

Alabama, Kentucky and Mississippi

Warm Springs, Ga., Feb. 2.- 6. Elimination of marginal farm-Grouped around the embers of a ing lands. log fire while the rain beat outside, a group of newspaper men today lis- areas which will pay for themselves. tened to the next President of the in merchantable timber. United States' envisage the nation's 8. Decentralization of industry future as he hopes to shape it. It was a vision he has been slow- 9. Conveniences for the farmer developing thru public service, a making farm life immeasurably more dream based on the needs and hopes attractive and encouraging city unmillions of people, a picture that employed with farm experience to would utilize the entire watershed go back to the farm. of the Tennessee River, with the Mr. Roosevelt is firmly convinced. dam at Muscle altho he admits he does not know. Shoals as the nucleus, as a vast lab- that this "widest experiment ever oratory in which to experiment with undertaken by any nation" can be

a plan for reshaping the material made self-sustaining in most of its and social character of the country. points by long-term bond issues. The President-elect does not ex-| Should this prove to be so, he sees pect to see his vision take full form the scheme as a forerunner of simiduring his own administration, nor lar projects in the Ohio Valley, the even during his life time, but he Arkansas Valley, the Columbia river does hope and is confident that he basin, and the watershed of the will succeed in providing in the next Missouri thereby reaching almost four years such a convincing exam- the entire country. ple of the benefits of broad co- The Tennessee watershed developordinated planning that it will even- ment alone would affect directly Vir-

tually be applied to the entire coun-ginia, North Carolina. Tennessee. Broadly, the plan calls for co- And, thru its flood control feature. ordination of water-power develop- would also benefit the states on the ment with reforestation, flood con- Mississippi and Ohio rivers to the trol, land utilization and application south of the conjunction with the of the fundamentals of city planning Tennessee.

to the country as a whole. Specifi-

cally, it would call for a legislative. The government-owned dam at Women are big program authorizing the Federal Muscle Shoals would be the nucleus Jovernment to reforest all the high of the experiment. Original plans sections of the Tenessee area, re-calling for two more dams, one tom lands which would be reclaimed trol basins would be established by construction of flood control ba- farther up the branches of the Ten- Fast Taking Jobs Away Besides Giving Each Mem- court by the submission of petitions struck and the belief was expressed sins and development of water-power nessee. resources for the benefit of both ag- | The result of building these dams | riculture and urban populations. It and combining them with reforesta-

dent, Tells Audience at Wellsville, Monday.

er, vice-president of the New York people want jobs, not jazz.'

would, incidentally, make the Ten- tion would, virtually in Mr. Roosenessee River navigable to its upper | velt's own language, (a) prevent

don't know exactly how they are.

Slogen is "Advance"

of the most interesting experiments fore filled by men. Woman today transactions of the 1932 base ball Sayings of millions from flood their pencils after an hour of note- to work for wages.

W.C.T.U. Still on Fighting The young men and women votersomated that groceries for a full famof the country are going to settle ily could be purchased for a month. ployed

ribboners in the Methodist church C. T. U. are planning to carry out gets \$3 a week. Workers are re-

"Our slogan this year is 'Advance' ing letters that have been received Our fight is against beverage alco-cording to the speaker. the citizens of the country voted to gress at all," Mrs. Walker said. "And having paid \$16 for a place at which prohibit its manufacture and sale, it certainly they can't repeal the 180

"Conditions will be a thousand least." now." Mrs. Walker continued. "One foundation stone of the W. C. T. U. man told me that he would give up organization. We have been inter-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN "The Great Emancipator"



dustry; Much to Their lars, a Balance is Now in and village officials, and prominent grip.

iest possible moment, he foresees as potential on Muscle Shoals dam, and edly true to a great extent. But over Athletic Association to try and terized as a model prisoner. (f) reclaim thousands of acres of there is another cause for men los put another winning team in the Employment for 200,000 men bottom land now not used because ing their jobs that we are not hear-field again this season. Of much interest to these will be a job that would ordinarily keep the June 13. Bloss ------

"Our Young People Will Settle the Prohibition Question men's suits. Somewhere there is Aug. 27. and Settle it Right," Mrs. Lulu Walker, Vice Presi- another member whose work in a Sept. 7. Wellsville game |cost her \$1, so that she paid seven | Oct. 15. the prohibition question, and settle Another exhibit in the display used is a member in a shoe factory who pays five cents each week for drink-

> quired to report each morning at Bal. for 1931 season_____\$ the factory and must pay their car

ization, and was most optimistic important programs to be discussed, week. Shoe heeling, which used to Mrs. Walker told of the threaten- pay \$3 a case, is now paying 86 cents July

'land then was laid off. of the specie are willing to resume Aug. 11. C.E.McQueen, L Ladies, please lay off this biting

John A. Smith Gets 3 Years for Manslaughter

Indian Slayer Allowed to Plead Guilty to Manslaughter Instead of Murder, Second Degree, as Indicted by the Grand Jury.

A sentence of from three to six His attorney also related the years in Auburn was imposed by principal details of Smith's activities County Judge Walter N. Renwick on during the day and evening of Jack-John A. Smith. Cuba railroad sec-son's death. Jackson, he said, had tion worker, after the latter had accompanied a hunting party of pleaded guilty to manslaughter, sec- which he was a member, uninvited, ond degree, in the killing of Henry and likewise had come to Smith's Jackson, Seneca Indian, on the night cabin following return of the huntof Dec. 6th. Smith was indicted ing party. He had been drinking for murder, second degree, but was heavily, according to statements of allowed to plead guilty to the lesser Smith, and was quarrelsome. The charge upon recommendation of attack on Smith was sudden, he said, District Attorney Ward Hopkins. while he was passing where Jackson was pronounced by was sitting, and he brought out the County Judge Walter N. Renwick at fact that Smith had been reaching

the swift conclusion of what prom- for a water pail while on his back ised to be a keenly contested trial in a corner when his hand came in before a jury. The plea of guilty contact with the axe with which the to the manslaughter charge followed fatal blow was struck. motion by William R. VanCampen of Belmont, attorney for Smith, and recommendation by District Attorney Ward M. Hopkins that the court for use in hitting Jackson over the

accept his plea in the lesser charge, head to make him release the death Smith's Character Good grip he had on Smith's throat. but Attorney VanCampen, in present- extreme necessity forced use of the ling Smith's case before the court, axe instead. He cited that a loaded urged the utmost leniency, after gun stood close by as evidence that disclosing the principal facts which the killing was not premeditated. led up to the fatal struggle. He Smith and Jackson had fought predwelt at some length on the reputa- viously, it was disclosed. Smith havtions of both Smith and his victim, ing a thumb nearly severed by Jackof the fight. Jackson, he pictured son's teeth on that occasion. a quarrelsome, hot-headed and The district attorney, in a brief ly vicious when under the influence that the ends of justice would be of a drink. Smith, on the contrary, well met with a light sentence, ex-

was depicted as possessing a quiet plaining his understanding of the disposition, peaceful nature and of case as one present at the scene of Keport is Given good reputation. These attributes of character Questioned by the court, he answerwere amply substantiated before the ed that more than one blow had been signed by more than 150 residents that more than one blow was re-From Men in Every In- ber of the Team Five Dol- of Cuba and vicinity, including town quired to make Jackson release his

11. Wentworth, show

bers of team as

W. Lauterborne.

Howland,

E. Theetge, G.Cart-

er. C. Backus, A

M. Evans, E. Daw-

Total receipts ___\$336.46

lettering uniforms

catcher's outfit

C. Church,

the Treasury of \$29.38. business men. Erie officials, it was It was explained by the court, the stated, also had spoken highly on minimum sentence of three years A great deal has been heard the When base ball players and fans the steady habits of Smith, who had could be shortened by good behavtions, (c) grow merchantable tim-past few months about the use of take a look at the calendar, the old been in the employ of that railroad for by six months. If Congress will authorize the ber, (d) provide immediate employ-machinery being the cause of the spirits arise with the exclamation: for 15 years. Since his arrival at The action in the criminal case project, which the President-elect in- ment for from 50,000 to 75,000 laying off of a great number of "It won't be long now." Prepara- the Belmont jail the day following completed business before the court

tends to submit to them at the earl- men, (e) double the primary power people from labor. That is undoubt- tions are in progress by the And- the slaying, Smith had been charac- for the session and the jury was E. Dawson ____ 2.65 Nov. 26. Telephone Co., bill 2.75

Governor Lehman to be at Alfred Dedication

Governor Herbert H. Lehman has been invited to deliver an address on the occasion of the dedication of the new building for the College of Ceramics at Alfred University o June 12th, the Monday of gradua tion week. He has signified his intention of accepting. It is expected that at that time an honorary degree will be conferred

Two professors who have studied the designs on the arms and legs of 5 Peruvian mummies have concluded that tattooing was once used by

Mrs. Walker spent considerable fare whether there is work waiting time also in pointing out the extrave for them or not. Come to Disbursements Crand Total of Receipts...\$343.12 Hope Relief Will Come to Dairymen From Meeting

3.50 The Paul Smith Plan for the Public Control of the Price of Milk Will be Fully Explained and Discussed in Elmira in the Near Future.

final solution of the dairy problem, would determine what price they difficult facing New York State.

public control of milk" will be dis- taken. It was decided to hold This plan was originated by Paul discussion of the plan. Smith of Newark Valley, director

of this district for the Dairymen's adequate building that will house League. Originally intended to ap- the expected attendance of 600 per-5.50 ply for New Jersey and New York, sons. The session will be open to