## ANDOVER, N. Y.

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Cash and Due from Banks	Capital Stock\$ 50,000.0 Surplus and Profits 53,077.6		
Loans and Discounts. 224,782.77 Real Estate Mortgages 42,434.12	Reserved for Depreciation 14,007.5		
Overdrafts	Reserved for Taxes and Interest 2,393.7		
Real Estate and Fixtures 3,116.00 Accrued Interest 4,000.00	Unearned Discounts . 1,500.0 Deposits 288,284.9		

\$409,263.92

A. D. FULLER, President

-Mrs. George Calhoun spent the

at Wellsville, Friday.

daughter, Rosemary, were Sunday!

ship and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols

-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phelps and

-Mrs. G. C. Wereley returned to

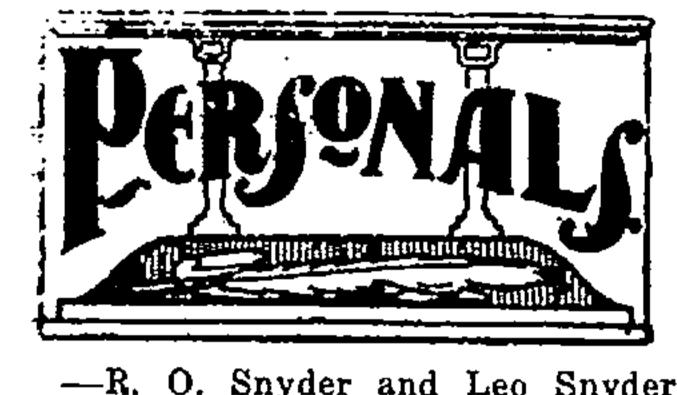
ther home in West Almond after!

-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rennells, J'

-Mrs. Ella Bundy and Mrs. E. J. [17]

Miss Viva Blackburn of Rochester

DIRECTORS



of Mr. and Mrs. Bealy Hollowell. Bunt. -Mrs. P. J. Dougherty and

on business Monday. -Mrs. Wm. Lang and Mrs. Irma day. where they picked cherries. were in Pennsylvania huckelberry- at Bolivar. -Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coryell her home in Rochester, Sunday af and brother, Edward Walsh, were bridge and family of Syracuse came and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Northrup ter passing several days guest of supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Saturday where they were overnight motored to Letchworth Park Sun-

- Mrs. Mary Bunker is visiting ing at the home of her sister, Mr. Ithaca arrived Sunday for a few panied them home for a three weeks' Mrs. Sinie Graves at Hallsport and and Mrs. John Williams. Mrs. Paul Robbins at Whitesville this week. - Mrs. James Guinn spent the Coville enjoyed a picnic dinner ati day Thursday of last week at the Shady Brook Glen, Sunday. home of her son Mr. and Mrs. James —Mr. and Mrs. Avery Mead and Guinn in Wellsville. -Mrs. Carrie Slade returned guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home Monday evening from several A. R. Mead at East Valley.

weeks with her son, Clark Slade and —Mrs. Louise Cochrane of Friend-

family at Washington, D. C. -Mrs. Leo Snyder, C. M. Not- of the Randolph Home were Sunday tingham and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. callers of Miss Arvilla Bullard. Bloss attended the county Legion meeting in Belmont last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Welling- visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ton returned to their home after a George Beebe over the week-end. two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. | —Miss Barbara Jeanne Lehman Walter P. Edwards of Andover. returned Tuesday from a visit at -Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Snyder left the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. for Buffalo Sunday night where they and Mrs. Ralch Perry at Almond. took the boat for Chicago to visit -Mrs. E. J. Atwood left Monday!

the Century of Progress Exposition. for Silver Lake, where she will be -Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kibbe and the guest for two weeks of Mr. and J' two children of Detroit, Mich., were Mrs. George Carpenter at their cotguests at the home of their cousin, tage. ir. and Mrs. John Horton, Thurs--Misses Doris and Edna Honeg- passing a week with her son, Mr. and I' ger are visiting this week in Knapps Mrs. G. A. Wereley of Greenwood; Creek, at the home of their aunt street.

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence daughter Eva and son, Welman, also -Mr. and Mrs. Norman Joyce and their guest, Miss Frances Rouse of son Harold of Greenwood were din-| Scio, motored to Stony Brook Glen | F ner guests Tuesday at the home of Sunday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker Mon-

week-end.

Loughlen are spending this week in ] -Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Neil Hornell at the home of Mrs. Lough-Sinclair, Miss Nancy Jane Snyder len's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. and Mrs. Hattie Eggleston were Guttinger. business visitors in Hornell, Monday -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland and Miss Virgiline Nobles motored afternoon. -Miss Nellie Ackerman of Long to Towanda Sunday, guests of rela-

Branch, N. J. and Miss Mildred Pet-Itives. Miss Nobles remained with erman of Brooklyn N. Y. have been her parents. guests of Mrs. Richard Harder the \_\_Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doughpast week. erty, Michael Dougherty and Mrs. -Mrs. Leona Blank returned to P. J. Doughterty and daughter Marher home at Hornell Sunday, after garet were calling on friends in Bopassing the week at the home of her livar Sunday.

son, Mr. and Mrs. George Blank and \_\_Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cornell and [] also with friends. children of Jasper were guests at the -Dr. Robert Conway of Hornell, home of her brother, John Fisher, Miss Rose Conway of Buffalo and Sunday. Miss Agnes Fisher accom-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonough and panied them home for a visit. family of Belmont were guests of -Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kilbane of Mrs. Wm. McDonough, Sunday. -Mrs. Forrest Gee and son, | home Monday after a few days visit |

Cleveland. Ohio. returned to their Lloyd of Caneadea and Mrs. George at the home of his brother and fam-Calhoun were dinner guests at the ily. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilbane. home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cart--Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder, Mrs. wright at East Valley, Tuesday. Belle Bloss, Mrs. Martin Hoyer and —Mrs. Carrie Slade who visited Mrs. W. F. Snyder attended the her son. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Slade | county Legion meeting and dinner | at Washington, D. C., for two weeks at Belmont last week Wednesday 147 and Miss Ruby Hunt returned home | night.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pease and family of Wellsville and Mr. and! -Mr. and Mrs. A. Manhart and Mrs. Ray MaCullum of Olean were Miss Crystine Beyer and Dr. J. H. calleers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGill of Buffalo were entertained Wm. Pease Sunday on their way to

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McGill over the \_\_Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fuller were Junday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. ! -Mrs. F. W. Burrows and son D. Fuller at Andover. Mr. and Mrs. John Burrows accompanied by Mrs. Miner Farwell and daughters, Jean-John Donigan of Friendship, mother nine and Joyce, were calling on of Mrs. Burrows, were guests Sun- Andover-friends and relatives last? day of Mrs. Mary Miller at Wells- Thursday afternoon.—Belmont Dis-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dailey Mary Bunker.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friday evening. Church, Tuesday night. day from Belmont where he visited the past week with his grandparents

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Updyke two days last week. -Burton Thayer and sister, Miss ! Evelyn Thayer of Brockport spent! Thursday and Friday at the home Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs.

-Raymond Allen and Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Green is visiting Miss Marion Steadman this Guinn motored to Conesus Lake, Wellsville were guest's Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Mina Gordon. -Mrs. Hiram Boyd and Mrs. -Leo Jackson of Oregon is visit-Louis Webster were Wellsville vis-iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn Hammond of New York City -Earl Jackson of Cameron visit-the home of Mrs. Ida Hammond. lay at the home of Mrs. Frank Lunn ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl . -Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ruger mo Jackson the first of the week. tored to Wellsville Monday night, -Mrs. Hiram Boyd and daughter, where they attended the tent meet -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nupert Miss Maude Wildman enjoyed a pic- ing held by Evangelist Ferguson. were in Buffalo Thursday on busi- of Wellsville were guests of Mr. and nic dinner at Seneca Lake, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard of E. J. Loughlen, Mrs. Ella Bundy and -Miss Marion Swarts is visiting -Mrs. Mary Lee of Wellsville Bradford spent Sunday at the home Mrs. Louise Jobson enjoyed dinner at the home of John Swarts at West spent the day Sunday at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sunday at the Murray Tea Room.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wellington -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunham | -Mr. and Mrs. Lena Blossom of of Arkport, Route 2, called on Mr daughter Margaret were in Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehman Friendship spent last week Wednes- and Mrs. Alvin Edwards and daughmotored to Letchworth Park Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ter at their new home in Wellsville. -Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh Shelley were in Geneva Saturday, -Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Boyer spent -Mrs. Max Richardson is on the and family are passing the week in the day Sunday at the home of her job at the Burrows National Bank Whitesville, where they are doing -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitney sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hoffman after a week's vacation in Depew some work in connection with the -Miss Pearl Kimber, returned to -Mrs. Marie Conners of Utica -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trow-

J. E. Green and Miss Mira Diffin, from Sunday until that city. -Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of -Mearl Dailey and Miss Edna Greenwood is spending this week at Saturday at the home of Mr. and

Boucher of Wellsville were dinner the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Davis. -Miss Mildred Sweet of Wells--Mr and Mrs. Howard Mingus ville is visiting at the home of her -Mr. and Mrs. Will Green and of Stanards were guests of his par- aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. daughter, Anne Marie, were supper ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mingus Sweet and family. (Other Personals on Page Five)

Limit 10 lbs. to a Customer

Crushed Pineapple, 2 large No. 2 cans......27c -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neu and Pork and Beans, Favorite Flavor, 2 cans for .... 9c

RUIT JARS
Pints, doz.—836 2-quarts, doz.—\$1.45 doz. 79c; pints, doz. 69c Jar Rubbers, doz.—5c
nd can

## Fresh Produce

,	the day Sunday at the home of her	job at the Burrows National Bank	and family are passing the week in Whitesville, where they are doing	Peaches, 4-quart
y	sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hoffman	after a week's vacation in Depew	some work in connection with the	basket 33c
y-	at Dollyal.	iand Buffalo.	form	
	-Miss Pearl Kimber, returned to	-Mrs. Marie Conners of Utica	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trow-	
$\mathbf{n}$	ner nome in Rochester, Sunday ar-	land brother. Edward Walsh, wore	Thridge and family of Company come!	uozem jje
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<u>بر</u>	ing at the nome of her sister, Mr.	i Ithaca arrived Sunday for a few	panied them home for a three weeks?	large size 10c

Bananas, golden, Fancy Tomatoes. lb. . . . . . . . . . . . 7c Fancy Cherries.

4-qt. basket . . . . 39c Oranges, large size.

# companied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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LEATHER HAS ADVANCED ABOUT 150 PER

CENT.—SHOES ARE ADVANCING IN PRICE

EVERY DAY—THEY WILL COST MORE FOR

FALL. SO HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNE TIME

TO PURCHASE QUALITY SHOES AT GREAT-

LY REDUCED PRICES FROM OUR REGULAR

SUMMER STOCK BEFORE THE ADVANCE.

STOCK UP FOR FALL!

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SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS

In Brown, Black, Beige and White. Oxfords, Straps

Our Entire Line of These Famous Shoes

(No Special Orders at These Prices)

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Our regular \$8.50 grade at .......

Sale Begins

| Jackson for a few days.

Ends Aug. 5 Women's WHITE SHOES

Washable leathers and

the new pique in Pumps and Oxfords. High and low heels. New summer

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rey. New spring styles

Sale Price

also. 2-tone brown cutprice \$8.50.

FINE SHOES In several patterns and

Our regular \$10.00 grade at .....

Also broken lines in small sizes

SPORT SHOES with Gristle sole and vacation days. Regular price \$3.95. Sale Price

ALL SALES CASH No Approvals

BOSTONIAN SPORT SHOES

In White Buck with brown or black trim and 2-tone brown. Regular prices \$5 to \$5.50.

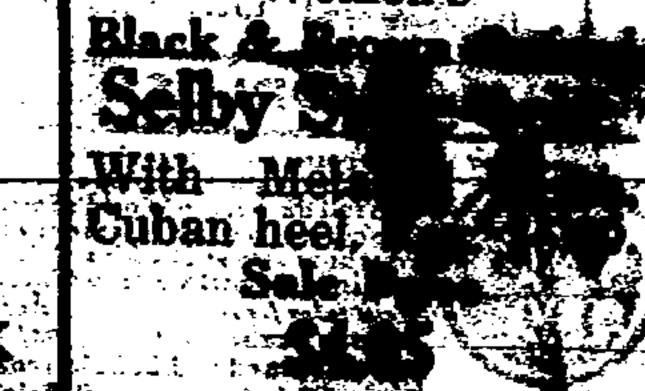
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\$1.00 pr. \$10.00 MEN'S NUNN-BUSH SHOES AT-\$6.95 --- |

Women's White Sport Sandals Trimmed with Black or Cuban Heel

Sale Price



AUGUST HATH XXXI. DAYS. From Augustus, the first Roman

AUGUST 4, 1033

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A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE, IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT BUT NEVER NEUTRAL ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, AUG. 4, 1838

### Boy Scouts in Camp The members of the Andover F Scout Troop No. 42, with Assistant Scout Masters Fred Mulholland and

time in camp this week. J. D. Cheesman and W. H. The camp has been established in the Jay Burdick butternut grove on the banks of the Dyke, about half

One hundred and twenty-two Wednesday evening the parents of ing and elected J. D. Cheesman and sports are the order of the day. Board of Education. The meeting was called to order By B. S. Brundage, president of the Board of Education. J. Harvey DR. MCCARTY WAS

Backus was chosen chairman of the Hann acted as secretary of the was read and adopted. The estimated budget,

by the Board for the expenses the district for the coming year was read and unanimously adopted. The year was \$32,336.27.

Sara Cannon on the Board of Education was announced and the meeting proceeded to the election trustees to fill the vacancies.

Brundage and J. D. Cheesman were nominated in place of B. S. Brundage. Frank S. Clark and A. D. Fuller were appointed tellers by the Dr. Robert Läyman of Fillmore chairman. One hundred twenty-two votes were cast, of which J. D. Cheesman received 80, B. S. BrunCheesman received 80, B. S. BrunThe state of two Albin 1 and two blanks. Mr. Cheesman was decided)

Mrs. Sarah Cannon and W. J. Alderson were nominated in place of Mrs. Cannon; 118 votes were cast If which W. J. Alderson received 74, Mrs. Cannon 43, T. J. Regan ' W. J. Alderson was declared elect-

The meeting adjourned.

ed with, as I go about the county, s where I stand with regard to Mrs. her methods are expensive and ob- wonderfully—if you don't believe it made. jectionable to the taxpayers.

The Coming Lawn Fete

Fete for the benefit of Blessed Sacrament church. There is to be a hot ball game in the afternoon at 1:30, between the Grand Odd Fellows were in Wells- Then road costs would then be paid each new expenditure would inditeam. There is always a strong Past Grands Council No. 1, and a on various special uses of road faction of the harm done by the tax Miss Mildred Perry of Andover

ment galore. Don't miss this fine time for a social hour with your friends.

erican guanaco.

Roger Tuttle are having a glorious!

Present Flexible Rate on Members of the way to Wellsville. Tents have been Property Increased Severset and everything possible to make ity of Depression. a real camp arranged.

The present system of taxation, electors of School District No. 1, the boys were guests at dinner, Tues- with the tax on real property as the distribution of the tax on 3.2 beer The girls are practicing each er relative standings of the teams Town of Andover, attended the an- day freshly caught fish for breakfast most flexible of all taxes, increased is concerned, all towns in the State Tuesday and Thursday evenings pre- in the Octagon league. Genesee nual school meeting Tuesday even- was enjoyed. Fishing, bathing and the post-war land boom and the se- of New York are wet until they paring for the conflict. It will be won its third straight game in the W. H. Alderson members of the are well and happy and having just ion of Professor M. Slade Kendrick Instructions to this effect were this game, besides giving aid to

# NAMED FOR MEMBER World War and during the post-war General John J. Bennett, Jr., saying boom. This left a larger income to the Comptroller's interpretion of the be capitalized in land values, and law was correct.

At a special meeting of the Democratic County Committee of Alle-erated the fall in farm values. . held in the Court

The ticket chosen is as follows: of falling prices, the tax would have For Member of Assembly been lower and more income could Dr. F. E. McCarty of Wellsville ' For County Clerk Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers of Cuba and not tied so directly to the ex-For Welfare Commissioners | penditures of the government would! Frank H. Harrington, of Nile have lessened the fluctuations For Coroners real estate values.

John J. Huffman and Lynford by law but is levied on an expendi-Grossman of Andover, members of ture basis. The amount to be raised the C. C. of Allegany county, on property, which in New York WELFARE PROGRAM send a letter to their home paper in in real estate, is determined by the regard to what they are doing out needs of the budget less the contri-A Glacier Park, Montana. The let- butions from other sources.

"We are sure having a great time somewhat automatically, to meet the Says He Favors Immediate way out here in the big sticks away needs of the time. to the "Town" from civilization, the noise and rack. The rates of other taxes are fixed System of Caring for the et of the towns all left behind with- or specified in the law by which the ful place for any nature-loving boy nite period, altho occasional emerdidate for Commissioner of Welfare woods. The mountains, covered with on a certain date. The tax on gasomakes his position on how the wel- glaciers, and all kinds of wild life. line is fixed at a certain number of Our camp life is very simple, ex-cents on a gallon; the taxes on perdoing out own washing, but by the given percentages of the income retime we are out of here we will be ceived. Such taxes remain the same

> of the early snowfalls. you should see the hungry faces as . punishment there is K. P. (kitchen tribution of charges and benefits to

to administer relief. I favor an im- in the morning—if not they get K.P. property tax for local government. levying given rates of taxation. It sacks and hay in the barns, 15c. mediate return to the "Town" sys- on Sunday which makes the boys go Owners of real property should, as would also replace the kind of tax Not footed in original, I around with long faces that would far as the allocation is possible, pay system whereby one tax, or the tax 524.04; 08. We are having severe forest fires mobile owners, proprietors of busi-source that bears the burden of all Samuel Stearns, Corporal, here now 2,500 acres burned already nesses and persons who receive per- increases in local expenditures and 1683. Saturday afternoon and evening, and going strong yet. We go out in sonal income. August 5th, is the date you are all reliefs to fight the fires of 48 hours A system of improved roads, for and in which all other taxes are looking for. The date of the Lawn at a time.

held at the Seventh Day Bentist ate franchises other than highway,

M. Slade Kendrick Says the Beer Money to be Distribut- August 12th, for the benefit of the Richburg, Andover and Beled to Towns According to Andover Boy Scout Troop 42.

Albany, July 29.—So far as the Boy Scouts. All verity of the depression, is the opin-have voted themselves dry. of the New York State College of sent by circular letter today by most worthy cause. State Comptroller Morris S. Tre-

Comptroller Tremaine's instructaxes before 1920 meant a dispro- tions were issued as a result of num-Allegany County Democrats portionate rise in income and capi- erous inquiries from country treas-Choose Full Ticket to Run talization which made land values urers following the recent for Office in the Primaries higher than they would have been tion of the first beer tax revenues. The rise in taxes after Some county fiscal officers wished farm prices and with the lowered in-ilicenses had been issued from par-

come capitalized land values, accel- ticipating in the revenue, calling attention to a section of the law which . If the tax levy had been on a provides for the distributon of the of much interest to Andover people, The score of the Andover-Ceres presented by the Board of Education and raise by taxation \$9,630.00. This is \$3,170 less than last year. The state and other taxes is expected to develop enough to balance the total of the budget.

If the tax levy nad been on a specified rate basis, as on a given percentage of net income or of talized. Similarly, during a period be read in conjunction with

Sec. 110 providing for local the sale is 'authorized.' fact that no licenses may have been granted or applied for does not prohibit said localities from participating in the revenues. The benefits are state-wide in their application until otherwise determined by local action taken The property tax is the dominant in pursuance of the Act." source of tax revenue in New York "Under this opinion, therefore," and in other states. It is the chief source of revenue in the state for said Mr. Tremaine's circular, "it apon to Charleston and were among Hit by Pitcher: By Lehman:

PARK local governments, and yields about pears that each county treasurer the first settlers of War 70 per cent. of all tax revenues for should forthwith proceed to pay Mount Auburn, Mass. York. The other taxes, administer- county such proportion of the mon- Stearns was bounded on the north The property tax rate is not fixed termining the proportion."

Property Main Source

\_\_\_\_ Andover Rebekah Lodge had as guests at their regular meeting Wed-stead of 12 acres of land, \$100; 4 Hughes, cf \_\_\_\_ 4 1

at Hamburg, N. Y., Cuba, Allentown, Wellsville, Whitesville and Alfred. Mrs. Clara Ingalls, vice president! of the Rebekah State Assembly was upland, \$15; 15 acres of upland, \$8; out regrets. It is the most wonder- tax was levied, usually for an indefi- introduced and received with official honors, as were Mrs. Grace Armto study the work of nature in the gency levies are made that expire of District No. 1, of Allegany counland, \$10; 2 horses, \$10; four oxen, ty, and Mrs. Abbot of Cuba. Depu-\$16; 6 cows, \$18; 2 heifers, \$4; 3 innings. addresses were given by each of \$4; wearing clothes, linens and , at these grand assembly officers. I have been asked to make a able to go into the laundry busi-statement as to my stand in regard ness or chief cooks and bottle wash- They are difficult to change and moll shoop words and gracious man, stead in the parlor, \$4.10; cupboard, Richmond. The traveling gavel was presented! ers for anyone. Our work here is therefore are not often changed. In the government of the cover has been the man- stead in the parior, \$4.10; cuppoard, R. The government has been the most stools and table, \$3; bedding and

I helieve that the place for the that visit the park for health and New York that were in effect in of several lodges and will be pre- One moose skin, \$10; one old bed enjoyment, cutting the brush and 1915, and also in effect in 1929, did Andover Noble Grand, to continue \$1.00; sheeps wool, 8c; two the spring floods, getting the camp A similar comparison of the rates its journey around the state. ready for the company that will be of state-levied taxes in Connecticut the visiting members and a social chamber, \$1.00; beam and scales, coming back in the summer to com- in 1918 and 1929 showed the same hour and refreshments enjoyed. If the rate of the property tax Country boys, city dudes and just were fixed in the law so that no School taxes might well be paid in the quarne house, 10c; brass put-Belfast \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2

ordinary mountain boys all shove change could be made except by by taxes on real property and by ter and iron and other utensils in Richburg ality enter' into it. I am very much their heads under the same tent, put surpluses could accumulate for some parents of children who attend the dering tubs and other small utensils, Allentown opposed to Mrs. LeClere having any their shoulders to the wheel side by time and that deficits could deepen public schools cannot afford to pay a \$1; corn and meal, \$1; malt and Ceres side and enjoy it. They feed us before the proper change could be large part of their children's educa- pease, \$2.10; lumber in the parlor Scio. tion, nor would a tax on polls yield chamber, 10c; 2 bags of hops. \$3; Distribute Revenues much revenue. The only tax that cart, plow, chains and other husthey go to chow and then come back Professor Kendrick suggests that really taxes persons and which give bandry instruments, \$3; salt, meal, with a contented look on their faces a more equitable system of taxation due consideration to the person's cheese and other provisions, and loosening belts with a sigh. For would include an allocation or dis- means, is the personal income tax. corn growing in the ground, \$6; to-

Reasons Not Guesses police) for instance; lights out at economic groups and not to individ- Such a system of taxation should Two muskets, 1 fowling piece, 1 Take Second League Game that it is costing entirely too much ten o'clock, bunks made, floors swept uals, with less dependence on the give reasons instead of guesses for sword, \$2; 2-1 cart rope, 5c; two for certain benefits, as should auto- on real property is the one flexible Isaac Stearns, 1600-1671. is given the bounty of all decreases. John Stearns, 1677-1729. example, benefits owners of real levied at fixed rates. With the sugproperty to which the road gives ac- gested system of taxation, the legis- John Stearns, 1777-1850. Past Grands Council Meet cess, benefits persons who operate lation would know from what Sophrania Stearns Farrell, 1803automobiles, and persons who use sources to raise additional funds 1885 A good number of Andover Past the road as a place of business, when the need was justified. For Andover ville, Wednesday evening in attentional coats would then be paid each new expenditure would inquidance at the August meeting of the on motor vehicle transportation, and finance it and would raise the quesvisit to Wellsville Lodge, No. 295.

The Past Grands Council degree was conferred on a class of candipaid on property and the amounts be subsidized by light taxation at the dates and a roval good time enjoyed.

The Past Grands Council degree are roval good time enjoyed on property and the amounts be subsidized by light taxation at the evening, July 31st, at the Baptist velt's Recovery Fund project. were to the benefits that each source re- ized by heavy taxation to the ad- tor, Rev. John McIntosh

to be played at the Andover Athletic Park, Wednesday afternoon at 6:30 This is bound to be a record game! the 1930 Census Popula- as the two are well balanced and are both contending for honors. Be sure to see this game and help the

When the First Settlers 666 standing.

nembers of the family. The history follows: Early in the morning of April 8, 1630, Isaac Stearns and family, with land, in the "Arrabella" and arrived They, not satisfied with Salem, went innings.

John Stearns, Jr., 1702-1775

local governments, and yields about pears that each county treasurer the first settlers of Watertown near Hackett, Perry. 70 per cent. of all tax revenues for over to the towns and cities in the In 1642 the homestead of Isaac Three Base Hits: Lounsbury. Tell of Their Camp Life and revenue yielding sources city or town shall hear to the agore-Work in the Conservation based on the taxation of income, inheritance, business stock transfers, franchises, motor vehicles, gasoline,

Camp in Montana. En
Camp in Montana. census of 1930 should be used in de- lands, goods and chattels of Isaac Stearns, taken the 28th of 4th, 1671 who deceased the 16th of 4th, 1671, Cole, if \_\_\_\_\_ 5 0 0 0 0 prized and taken whose names are Perry, c \_\_\_\_ 3 0 0 4 0 5 here underwritten houses and home- Schmidt, ss \_\_\_ 5 1 2 3 4 2

6 acres of meadow, \$30; 3 acres of Mills, 2nd \_\_\_\_ 4 0 0 2 2 1 meadow, \$15; 4 score acres of up- Hackett, p \_\_\_\_ 1 0 1 0 5 0 land, \$60; 12 acres of upland, \$12; Maxon, rf \_\_\_\_ 3 1 0 0 1 0 19 acres of upland, \$5: 60 acres of Clark, if \_\_\_\_\_ 1 of meadow land \$60; 190 acres of Score by Innings: 000 202 000-5

Result of Sunday's Games Genesee 5 at Allentown 2

The Andover I. O. O. F. softball make team won their second league game Sunday, playing Belmont at Andover to a score of 8 to 2. Rogers featured the playing with his home run in the first inning with two on bases. Shaff stopped a hot line drive 35 feet from the bat.

Helen Farrell Crandall, 1839-1885.

Tied for Second Place. No Cinch for Any

Last Sunday's games brought nearwell worth anyone's time to witness second section of the series. Adding section to its three in the second section, the Pennsylvanians have won ten straight games this season. But that does not signify much, for should they win the second section

Prices of Land and Commo- are now tied for second place, each dities Way Back in 1630, having won two and lost two with a Alfred, Allentown and Ceres are. tied for third place with an average

The following bit of family his-tory of the Stearns family will be the cellar position.

came to this country from England. H. Lehman, ss \_ 5 0 0 5 2 1 The data in this article is taken Cartwright, cf \_ 5 1 2 1 0 / from that compiled by the historian Clair, 3rd \_\_\_\_ 5 1 1 3 1 0 of the Stearns family and may be DeRemer, If \_\_\_ 5 1 4 0 0 1 considered very accurate inasmuch Dawson, 2nd \_\_\_ 4 2 2 3 2 1 pondence and information held by Alderson, rf \_\_\_ 3 1 0 0 0 Lehman, p \_\_\_\_ 3 1 0 1 2 0

others, embarked at Yarmout, Eng-Score by innings: 123 000 03x-9 at Salina, Mass., on the 12th of June Struck Out by Lehman 9 in 9

nesday evening, a company of over dow, \$18; 8 acres of upland, \$26; Wilson, 3rd \_\_\_\_ 4 1 1 4 0 2

Totals\_\_\_\_33 5 5 24 13 10 Struck Out: By Hackett, 4 in 9

Scio 6 at Belfast 7 Alfred 5 at Richburg 14.

Ceres at Alfred (Saturday),

Belmont had four hits, two runs and ten errors. Andover nine hits,

eight runs and three errors. Belmont battery: U. Brown and Andover battery: Shaff and Rog-The third league game will be

played this coming Sunday at Cuba.

revenue from the taxation of insource would ray its own share in by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fanton of Transit. The structure to be 210
Welleville A wedding dinner was foot truss with two 65-foot girders, Wellsville. A wedding dinner was and built of bituminuous macadam Eerved to a company of 25 relatives and will give employment to many

The prices of farm products rose maine to all county treasurers after more rapidly than taxes during the receiving an opinion of Attorney-ANCIENT HISTORY OF STEARNS FAMILY with a 1.000 per cent. average, they would still have to play the runner-up in the second section for the