"WE DO OUR PART"

Association under the National Recovery Act pro- Miss Jane Crandall vides that all banks in the same city, trade area or county shall adopt uniform hours of banking.

The hours of banking observed throughout the territory covered by the Allegany County Bankers in Wellsville, Saturday. Association are:

Week Days..... 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturdays 9 A. M. to Noon

Desiring to co-operate with the Government in carrying out the terms of the National Recovery Act we will observe the above-mentioned hours of banking commencing

October 1st, 1933

Andover State Bank

A. D. FULLER, President

FRANK S. CLARK, Vice Pres. R. O. SNYDER, Cashier

DIRECTORS F. S. Clark, A. D. Fuller, Henry Horan, W. F. O'Connell, B. S. Brundage,



-Mrs. Mina Gordon has returned from Emporium, Pa. -Mrs. P. M. Swink visited relatives in Greenwood, Tuesday. attended a show in Wellsville. Sun-

-Miss Ruth Slocum was in Wellsvisiting friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Covile of Wellsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Parker Monday.

Burns and family.

Week-end at Orchard Park. -Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce are day

in the silk mill.

Progress at Chicago.

Mrs. Jennie Baker visited Miss Jes- Monday from Mt. Pelier, Vt., where grain for each 3½ pounds of milk samine Holden at Ithaca, Sunday. he has been employed for several testing under 4 per cent. in butter--John DeRemer is at Avon for weeks. a few days, visiting at the home of -Lester Jackson returned to pounds of milk testing from 4 to

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers Jackson. and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rogers mo- -Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Appier were quality of clover or alfalfa is being tored to Rochester on business Sat-|Sunday callers at the home of her fed, less grain may be needed.

spent the day Sunday at the home -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slocum of justed to meet the needs of the in--Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehman cum Tuesday.

the home of Mrs. Kemp's brother.

---Charles Lever of the Bryant- John Swarts at West Greenwood, Rochester were week-end guests s - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carpenter Mrs. Carrol Ruger and also called -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liver and daughter, Marcella were guests on friends. more of Coopers Plains were Sun Friday of Mr Carpenter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carpenter of ter, Mary Kathryn, were business day guests of Andover relatives. --Mrs. L. B. Elmer is passing Whitesville.

-Misses Doris and Dorothy and called on friends at the St. James guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lang- Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Sweet and fam- Ruth Vanderhoef of Greenwood Mercy hospital. were callers at the home of their -Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sisson of aunt Mr. and Mrs. Orris Parker family of Greenwood were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John French at Purdy per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry —Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grieb and and Mrs. Louis Vanderhoef and son Richard, of Erie, Pa., spent Mrs. Mary Bunker. -Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Collins of -Mrs. Hiram Boyd, Mrs. Louis Sunday with their mother, Mrs. L. Mrs. Mary Dunker.

i wood were callers Thursday evening -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and at the home of his brother, Mr. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zim-

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hann motored Mr. and Mrs. J. DeVere Green and

Mrs. Clara Edwards and son, route to Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Aaron Edwards' birthday dinner at Whitesville, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and Paul Whitcomb motored to Ovid Wednesday visiting at the home of Mrs. Updyke's brother V. D. Whitsper and Mrs. Charles are the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and had dinner at the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genesee, Pa., and the party attended the Annual to Genes daughter, Violet, Harry Bunt of Bradford, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt of Mayville, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bunt, Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacobs and daughter, Violet, Harry Bunt of Mrs. Jacobs and daughter, Pratt of Mayville, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Post passed day.

Celery, Ig. bunches, the Mary Florence Tea Room, the Occasion celebrating the wedding and the home of a niece in Shurpen, N. Y., while on the trip.

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son, Mr. and Mrs. James Guinn. -Charles McGinnis returned last high quality, feed daily 1 pound

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl 21/2 pounds of milk testing 5 per sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Keough at He points out that every grain-

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Allen at Pur-Hornell were callers at the home of dividual cow. Variation in the food his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Slo-icontent of certain hays should also and son Raymond were guests of -Mr. and Mrs. David Slocum and A good practical rule is: Feed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheppard at El- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgett were in such amounts of grain mixtures t Wellsville Sunday, to call on W. C. producing cows as will maintain

ferland of Shinglehouse, Pa., were

the home of her daughter, Mr. and

- Mrs. James Guinn and daugh-

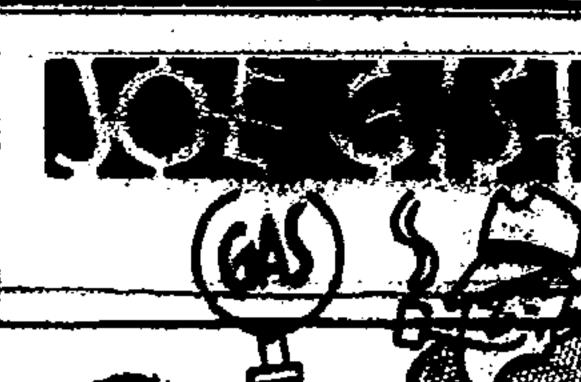
callers in Hornell last week and also

-Mrs. Blanche Vanderhoef and

-Mr. and Mrs. William Kibler of

of Great Valley were guests of her -Mr. and Mrs. Michael Folsing seven or eight months of lactation mother, Mrs. Bertha Pingrey at the were Sunday dinner guests of her without rapid drops, and at the brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Will same time will keep the cows in at 1 Mrs. Cora Baker were calling on -Miss Neva Coleman, who has should never be fed so heavily that their sister, Mrs. Sam Deming at been at the home of her sister. Mrs. the value of the added milk will not George Brown of Duke Center, Pa. more than pay for the extra grain.

least fair physical condition. Grain



UTHIE DIKEMAN CRUELTIES OF WILD ANIMAL TRAPPING"

POTATOES Nights

Tomato Was Originally Tropical

It's a Long Way From The Ornamental Tomato of

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN Commissioner. Department of Agriculture and Markets

Albany, New York

the English translation of its canning, both as to juice and pulp. French name. "love apple." The first export and cultivation

'HE tomato was originally a na-land sugar, as we eat peaches—a tive of tropical America, taking method which must be tried to be

and curiosity only, and the French the skillful plant breeders and of the rich. red color, the smooth texture, the meaty body and un-

and vinegar, or sometimes, when State- make this valuable fruit they were dead ripe, dark red, lus- available, fresh or canned, at all cious and juicy, with thick cream I times of the year and at small cost.

wille visited at the home of ner son Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh from home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thursday until Sunday. —Prof. and Mrs. Robert Hardy —Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trow —Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trow —Rr. Association meeting Tuesday Walsh and daughter, Madeline, motored to Canistee Saturday on business. Mrs. Sarah Clarkson accompanied them home for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Chrimes at the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge. Wellsville, Sunday evening. The week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge. Whitesville. Whitesville.

friends. Mr. O'Leary was a former passing a few days with her parents, resident of Railroad Valley.

| August of August, Iv. 1., after day evening with their daughter, is division freight agent with offices at Cleveland.

| August, Iv. 1., after day evening with their daughter, is division freight agent with offices at Cleveland. —Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne passed from Saturday until Monday at the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George Swain at Warren Pa.

Mrs. Kate Spencer of Alfred Station were callers at the home of the aunt Mrs. Victor Daily and sister Mr. and Mrs. Victor Daily to attend the 100th anniversary sertion were callers at the home of the state of t Any Maybury accompanied them ford Graves of Nile spent Sunday nell were calling and had luncheon home for a visit.

| Amy Maybury accompanied them home for a visit. | Church at that place. | Church at that place at that plac

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bixby of Mrs. Wilmer Atwell and son Paul of Waverly spent the week-end in Fact Valley were queste at the home. Tuesday until Friday at Syracuse — Charles Church returned nome where she atended the funeral of a cousin, Warren VenZandt on Wed-passed six weeks at the home of his father with them from Nichols, N. vin Atwell at Greenwood, Sunday.

Last valley were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-passed six weeks at the home of his father with them from Nichols, N. vin Atwell at Greenwood, Sunday. Son Bruce and daughter Mercides of —Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joyce of Davis Hill has the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joyce of Davis Hill has the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Snyder, leav-Albert Robins at North Bingham, returned to Buffalo where she is in day for a visit at the home of her RICE, nourishing and economical, 2 lbs. ... 9c KETCHUP, Favorite Flavor, 2 lg. 14-oz. btls. . . 25c △ Sweet Tender Peas, 1933 pack, lg. No. 2 can...10c Pork and Beans, Favorite Flavor, 2 tall cans...11c

Favorite Flavor Cut Asparagus, 2 lg. No. 2 cans 25c Thursday-Friday-Saturday I., visited at the home of Mr. D. Fuller, J. E. Cannon, Earl Rich- Mrs. F. W. Williams spent Sunday and Mrs. Floyd Vars this week, en- and John Love. W. S. Calhoun afternoon at the home of V. C. Sweet and families. Sweet and f

> Grapefruit, seedless. 4 for 19c - Tokay Grapes,

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ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1933

Alfred Has

Price Wars.

Had Not Only Hightest Per- the Republican candidate. centage of County But of We prophecy that there will be

New York State, Which many more Democrat votes in Alfred this fall than ever before in Ranks First in Nation. that rock-ribbed Republican strong-The 4-H Club's annual achievement day was held at Letchworth BUNCE GETS THREE

Margaret Wood, daughter of Mrs. M. Wood, whose farm is located on the East Valley road, received the gold medal first prize, for Allegany county, having not only the highest percentage of this county. but of all counties in the state and New York State ranks first in the United States.

versity, was in charge of the meet-

"Nowhere in the United States

there such activity in reforestation

Club's first year project.

number of trees planted

to ship lumber great distances.

it has resulted in vast quantities

this type of work.

More than 400 were present to enjoy the activities of the day. The

various kinds 391.69 for the construction of three distributing element which may at need help. Winter always increases were explained to them. At noon bridges on the Bolivar-Friendship tempt to upset the orderly operation relief needs. dinner was served by the Buffalo highway. Evening News force, who also contributed the awards. The afternoon program started at another is a 36 foot I-beam and the to the fullest extent of his wide keep up courage. Food is scanty.

The entire expense of construct proposes, insofar as it can, to per- cessities.

He is opposing E. E. Fenner,

ing and was also the principal ion is paid by the Federal govern- manently stabilize the oil business. speaker of the day. He said in part Will Employ Registered Men as in Western New York." Mr. Dathe Allegany County Re-employment clovers and employees. Service says that as soon as he re- into code an extensive series ceives official notification of the marketing rules which are intended future. of 1933 by Western New York 4-H

contract award, he will get in touch to eliminate unfair and undesirable fice as eligible for work on the tion control intended to bring about thirds. bridge jobs. The contractor must a balance between crude supply and

hire his help from these lists. more significant is seen in the fact Mr. Hamilton said that about is not actually accomplished by these that our state leads the nation ed for the entire county when the to himself ample powers which can importance to our whole economic 49 have been given jobs on the regulations. In fact, it is said that if cut Transit Bridge project, first federal Secretary Ickes already has a care-

should not have been cut. Now we and 26 others have been placed in desk which can be put into operation; are paying for this ruthlessness. various other jobs thru co-operation at a moment's notice to assure the Not only has this cutting of our for- of employers with the NRS office. ests resulted in it being necessary! Mrs. Byron A. Clair Lavina Robbins was born in Tio-1

"The 4-H Club has undertaken life were passed. In 1916 she was Emphasis is placed by representa-

thoughtful kindness to friends and may be that the oil industry will bestrated in many cases and her last Roosevelt means by his oft-repeated Mr. and Mrs. Arling Baker and flowers, her gardens have sent mes- economy."

> Clair, a grandson, Hewitt Fuller of preciated. Cohoes, N. Y., and a brother, Man-On the heels of the Drake oil dis-years.

Unit are urged to attend. Leaders, quite beyond forecasting.

Band Concert

Turbulent Career of Petrol-Nine Reasons Given Why It required 25 signatures to get a John Fitzgerald Will Adeum is Halted by Code. It is Imperative That This place on the ticket and he had Co-operation to Stop the

"Price wars cannot be justified! The S. C. A. A. Citizens' Comfor the purpose of driving out com- mittee on Unemployment Emergency petition; nor can they be justified Relief Bond Issue gives nine main when waged by tax evaders and reasons for voting "Yes" on Propo-BRIDGE JOBS purchasers of bootleg products to sition No. 1 for a 60 million dollar destroy a stable market. The retail State Bond Issue for unemployment dealer is entitled to a reasonable relief, which is to be voted on I profit and cannot be sacrificed for the election. These reasons are: Lowest of Nine Bidders for the benefit of any other branch of One million five hundred thousand Federal Public Works the industry. The department of people in the state—more than 350,-

Projects for Allegany with the industry to enforce the sities of life only thru unemploycode and calls upon the purchasing ment relief. public to aid." It is announced from Albany by These are high lights from a state- aid is not likely to be less in the president of Alfred University on in by counsel for both the proponent Midde Falls. After short talks by the State Highway Department that ment by Secretary Harold L. Ickes, near future. Some, who have been October 20th, has had more than 25 and contestants. those in charge the boys and girls H. E. Bunce, Hornell contractor, oil administrator, which amounts to helped, are finding jobs, but others, years of experience as college in- The stipulation, it was underwere taken to the different planta- submitted the lowest bid of \$53,- a declaration of war against any who have managed to get along, will stood, provides that bequests in the

of the oil business. In another More relief funds, not less, are One of the bridges which the con-statement the secretary announced needed in many places. Too little tract calls for is a 45 foot, I-beam, that he was prepared to prosecute relief is given to protect health and

It is plain that the government especially, suffer from lack of ne-Already it has set up maximum Ralph Hamilton, office manager of generally speaking, satisfy both em. \$12,000,000 a month for the past

with the contractor to supply him forms of competition. It has sup-funds are being provided by the with a list of names of those who planted ineffective state proration Federal government if the State and

The localities—cities, towns of the relief costs, neither

The state must, therefore, provide To withdraw state aid at this time would wreck the unemployment relief program and cause unspeakable suffering and privation for 1,-

500,000 people, nearly half of them was graduated and the Bachelor of Philosophy de- will, testified that when Mr. Fitzpublic against exorbitant charges With the \$60,000,000 Bond Issue, the exception of two years in grad- that he did not feel under any obliand provide reasonable profits for each unit of the industry. Whether the state can make sure that its unuate work at the University of Wisgation to leave any part of his es-

Stephen P. Taylor

lived on the farm home for over 30 ness." The topic of Dr. Titsworth's and Jesse are deceased.

Interment was made in Valley mands and, just a year later, the lor of Andover and Agnes Taylor of perintendent to an appointive ofsame oil was offered at ten cents a Hornell, also three brothers, Dell fice Taylor of Greenwood and Fay and It is claimed that no one knew of This feast-and-famine experience Arthur Taylor of Canisteo.

Interment will be at Greenwood. 24 hours previous to the time limit bers but those interested in the the market. And the market itself, F. C. Mulholland undertaker in when opposition could be made.

can business. And, until the oil code was adopted, there was no sure

lawn Saturday evening, under direction of A. L. Bloss. Several new the moment when it would do the hitherto untamable oil business. He tion Re-Employment Service Management of Supervisor J. L. Williams, Nanumbers were rendered during the most damage to market regulation. proposes to conserve the oil now in tion Re-Employment Service Manaprogram, which was received with Since then state and federal governhearty applause and the sounding ments have tinkered in vain to help
the industry to gain a massive of ed. He proposes to conserve the on now in the ger Ralph Hamilton of Wellsville,
the ground until it is actually need. Welfare Officer Henry Livermore
ed. He proposes to level out the and movel for the narrose of Andover people appreciate the self control. The waste of irreplacement curve and to afford some regband, their excellent music and civic able resources and the squandering ularity to the price the consumer projects for this Town and Village, tober 25th. Mrs. Charles Gath, hosportant cereal crops of the United generosity in presenting it to their of invested funds constitutes an in- will pay for petroleum products. lescapable indictment against Ameri-

REACH SETTLEMENT IN WILL CASE

mitted to Probate by Agreement. Jurors Dismissed for Week.

OCTOBER 13, 1933

5c the Copy

Belmont, Oct. 11.—After a day and a half of testimony taking and TRAINED EDUCATOR cross examination of three witnesses in a contest over the probate of the will of the late John M. Fitzgerald of Belfast, in Allegany county court Dr. Paul E. Titsworth. Who here, a settlement was effected by the attorneys after a lengthy con-Will Be Inaugurated as ference late yesterday afternoon and

President Next Friday, the case was brought abruptly to a Fitzgerald's disputed will was ad-Alfred, Oct. 9.—Dr. Paul E. Tits- mitted to probate, subject to the

The number of persons needing worth, who is to be inaugurated as provisions of a stipulation concurred

and that funeral expenses of the deiceased, attorneys' fees and court costs and any other legal claims

lagainst the estate shall be satisfied after which the remainder of the estate, estimated conservatively at between \$3,000 and \$3,500, shall be I divided between the proponent and the contestants.

Under the provisions of the will as it was drawn by the testator the bulk of the estate would have been left to his widow, Margaret Lowers Fitzgerald after bequests totalling \$250 had been paid. Three grandchildren, who con-

tested the will, are to receive \$50 each as originally provided in the document besides their 40 per cent of the sesidue of the estate. The proponent will receive 60 per cent.

The following grandchildren were named in the will to receive \$50 each: Ernest Fitzgerald, Scio; Mrs. Eva Burdick, Allentown and Ruth Fitzgerald, California. They were 's spent the summer of 1902 in Ger- gerald from a previous marriage. A As an undergraduate student he step-daughter, Dorothy Lowers, was many. Having attended Ohio State bequeathed the sum of \$100 by the University and Alfred University, he maker of the will. was graduated from Alfred in 1904 "

gree. From then until 1923, with gerald made the will he had stated

the local W. B. A., of which latter ments of the industry are intent on the printed ballot and on the as a speaker, organizer, and author, ed by declining health and a fall publishing in 1902, A Bibliography which he experienced Sunday. for High School Teachers of Mod- He was born Jan. 29, 1847, the ern Language. He was founder and son of Decatur and Mary Lucinda After a protracted illness, Stephen first prezident of Rotary Internation- Clark and had always lived in the most citizens and farmers died at of the 34th district of Rotary In- Dec. 21, 1869, and her death oc-Convocation at Vienna and the as- Mary Crittenden of Whitesville and

withdrawn from the market by the Federal government in an effort to Re-Employment Service increase the price of hogs, was At a recent joint meeting of the cured in Buffalo packing houses. Town and Village Boards, I was ap- will be given to the needy in addi-

There is to be a meeting shortly allotments may be made later. W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temper-Welfare Officer Henry Livermore the industry to gain a measure of peaks and valleys of thee employ- and myself for the purpose of a church parlors for their October ment curve and to afford some reg. discussion of the Town Relief Work meeting Wednesday afternoon, Oc-

been in Andover this week at the home of his father B. A. Clair. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr were -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaple visited Sunday at the home of her son Wellsville were Sunday evening sup-Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nobles!

day gusets of Mr. and Mrs. John Wellsville were recent callers of Mr. and daughter Marylyn of Canisteo, Black Forest and Coudersport, Sun--Mrs. Ella Millspaugh of Whitesville visited at the home of her son and children passed Sunday at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green. Walsh and daughter, Madeline, mo-

And Mrs. Dudley Chrimes at the week-end with his parents, wit.

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Whitesville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claire Backus ing her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Skaehill at Lakewood, Ohio, FLUFFY WHITE has been a recent guest of Andover returned to Auburn, N. Y., after motored to Knoxville, Pa., Wednes- a suburb of Chicago. Mr. Skaehill

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burdick, -Mrs. Harriett Cook and daugh- tion were callers at the home of vices of the Seventh Day Baptist three daughters and son and Clifter, Mrs. Theresa Chapman of Hor. Mrs. LaRue Crandall Saturday. Miss church at that place. -Mrs. John Dolan passed from day.

Tuesday until Friday at Syracuse - Charles Church returned home Waverly spent the week-end in East Valley were guests at the home

-Mrs. Eva McCarty and George Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Carr and last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr and Miss
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Mrs. Burt -Mrs. E. J. Loughlen returned Hinsdale Sunday. last week from Hornell where she -Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Grenolds president of the Citizens National ters, Mildred and Doris, Mr. and has been at the home of her daugh- and daughter, Lois of Westerly, R. Bank of Wellsville Sunday were A. Mrs. Bernard Sweet and Mr. and ter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Guttinger I., visited at the home of Mr. D. Fuller, J. E. Cannon, Earl Rich. Mrs. F. W. Williams spent Sunday --- Mrs. Clara Edwards and son, route to Chicago.

J. L. Williams -Miss Mary Kathryn Guinn was gathering for A. H. Edwards. caller in Wellsville, Monday.

Rogers, Monday, Buffalo were week-end guests of -Mrs. D. J. Appier and Miss guests Sunday afternoon at the -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brundage

Nora McAndrew were in Wellsville home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I., You- and daughter Frances and Mr. Suth--Mr. and Mrs. Orris Parker were -Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kemp and dinner guests of Mrs. McCormick, guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred Covile Miss Marion Swarts were callers at Sunday. at Stanards Saturday. Stratton school at Buffalo passed Sunday. the week-end at his home here.

some time at the home of her niece.

Whites Corners were recent guests Webster and Miss Maude Wildman B. Elmer at the home of Mr. and and Miss Agnes McCaffery of Greenof Mrs. DeEtta Bullard and John were business visitors in Hornell, Mrs. V. C. Sweet. -Mr. and Mrs. Ledorney Trask -Mrs. Bertha Pingrey returned Mrs. Cora Baker were calling on Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge.

-Prof. and Mrs. Robert Hardy son Jack of Hornell were Sunday -Mrs. Jay Bunt, Mrs. Edward

-Mrs. A. T. Jones of Mt. Jewett with her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie -Rev. and Mrs. Walter L.

McCarty of Brooklyn and Mrs. Ella -Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Johnson of the Emergency hospital in that city. parents. Stearns of Port Allegany were Niagara Falls visited her sister and —Mrs. Winfred Pero was pleas- —Miss Ella Shimwell accompanguests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clark antly surprised by the week-end ied by Frank Stutz and Maurice from Wednesday until Saturday of visit of her aunt, Miss May Perham Young of Cleveland, Ohio and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackman at Hinsdale Sunday.

—Those from our village attend—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sweet, Mr. and Hinsdale Sunday.

Pearl Mesler were business visitors day Thursday in Wellsville with her grain feeding may be used: -Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pelton and

his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cros-Port Jervis Saturday after a visit per cent; and 1 pound of grain to

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith Wellsville.

lmira, Monday, -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gillman Bohne at the hospital. -Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ruger and and family at Elm Valley.

Pingrey home, Sunday. Whitesville, Monday night. -Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Ruger were returned home Wednesday. lurday. Mr. Dodge who is employed -Mrs. H. F. Lynton and guests, there returned home with them. ---Walter Edwards and Lester Mrs. Carl S. Burdick and sons spent faff spent Sunday in South Dans- Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. var spent Saturday with Mrs. Den-

Menzo Burdick at Elm Valley. zel Baker. Mrs. Baker accompan -Nurse Pansy Walden, who ac-lied her to Hornell in the afternoon ren were guests of Mrs. Norman companied Jeanne Backus home from the Bethesda hospital, last week, re- whiter Vivian and son Billy and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bassett of turned to Hornell Saturday evening. Forrest Gee of Caneadea were Sun----Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Baker and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Perry were Parker.

and Jack O'Dell of Independence home Saturday after several weeks' Mrs. Eliza Sherwood at the home -Mrs. C. S. Rennells is in Horwere guests of Mrs. Mary Bunker visit with relatives in Honeoye and of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church on nell this week at the home of her Voorhees Hill, Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Pruden of -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deninger, merman while they are visiting the and daughter Patricia of Towanda Hornell were callers Sunday even- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harding and Century of Progress at Chicago. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lou Hadsell of Bradford, Pa., —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caple and -Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell and i -Miss Regene Donavan of New A. R. Mead in East Valley.

- family were Sunday callers of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mead.

FEED GRAIN TO COWS TO MAINTAIN MILKING

W. T. Crandall of the State College Suggeste Some Profitable Rations to Dairymen.

With all hays, except those of very fat; 1 pound of grain for each ?

cent. and over. If a very high feeding table or rule must be ad-

be taken into consideration. daily production during the first



BOUGHT A NEW FUR COAT WITH THE \$300 SHE WON ON HER ESSAY

FISH FRY with FRENCH FRIED Saturday Night CLAM Chowder Friday-Saturday

But New York Is Now Its Home

Peru to The Juicy Fruits Produced Here

its name from that given it by the appreciated. wild tribes of Mexico and the Now is the time for you to be Nahua Indians. It was introduced thinking about your winter supply from Peru into different countries of tomatoes. Blessed with favorof Europe and accepted under vari-lable soil and climate. New York ous names. In Italy it was called State farmers have developed re-"gold apple"; in France it became markable skill in growing perfec-"pomme d'amour": and eventually tion crops of full-flavored tomatoe it landed in England in 1596 under or varieties especially adapted for

were the first to be willing to take growers of our State is due much a chance on eating it! Ways to Serve Tomatoes tomatoes grown for ornamental our markets today. Dean Bailey purposes in Peru, to the large, of the Cornell College of Agriculat this time of the year. They can eties we have today.

New York Tomatoes New York State tomatoes have seems to have been for ornament enjoyed the highest reputation. T

beautiful, red, pulpy, juicy speci- ture bears the credity of originating mens which make our markets col- the Ponderosa, one of the largest orful today and in such abundance most beautiful and productive varibe served and used in innumerable | In recent years a process has ways: cocktails, hors d'ouevres been developed and placed in pracsoup, entrees or salad; preserved, tical use for ripening green tomaing to your taste. Our grand-land the tomato canning industry mothers ate them raw. with sugar has grown to be a huge one in this

Thruout New York State one can see plantations of young trees grow-sing on hillsides and on other land which has been idle for years.

"We are proud too, that girls and boys are not planting trees with selboys are not planting trees and former both formerly obtained and the actual demand of consumers, as is provided by the code. By this change in the policy of control the size provided by the code, By this change in the policy of control the size provided \$71,992,498. During flavours totaled \$71,992,498. During flavours tot

the cause of forest and soil conserwho set out 1,000 trees each in she was the president. In all of upon administering its provisions as voting machine. Allegany county the past year and these she was deeply interested. Her fairly and efficiently as possible. It ject work which will consist of the neighbors in illness has been demon-come an example of what President study and the use of trees.

plantations as their contributions

HIRT IN ACCIDENT Passing from life Oct. 10, 1933. HOW! III WOODFILL

dance at the gathering with Miss!

Thrown to Pavement From ford Robbins living in Iowa.

steadying a piano, Flay Pease was thrown to the pavement fracturing his skull Sunday afternoon on the Elm Valley-Alfred road. The truck was being driven by his son, Howard. They had been to Bart Doran's where they were mov ing a piano to Howard's home

piano to the truck so Mr. Pease at-

tempted to steady it truck passed over a rough piece of Mr. Pease was thrown to the pavement and the piano followed. Mr. Pease was rushed to the Walter Edwards farm, the old Tucker farm at Elm Valley. Dr. Scott at-

home from the hospital Tuesday. States -

barrel with no buyers. Home Bureau Meeting

Mrs. C. E. Hann, Mrs. Clifford Bur-tended him and he was removed to Jones Memorial hospital in Wells- can Legion band on the library villa where he was treated for a can Legion band on the library beam its townstial flow at avastly of almost imperial power, has set There is to be a masting showly allotments may be made later. injury to the nose. The piano was

2 o'clock. James E. Davis, State third, a 100 foot girder type bridge, powers any and all violations of the Rents are not paid. Fuel and light The three jobs are included in the code. are lacking or insufficient. Children, Rising food prices require in-

have been registered in the NRS of- programs with a measure of produc- localities provide the other two-

1,000 unemployed would be register- measures the president has reserved present taxes nor by borrowing. "Reforestation is of the greatest registration is completed. Of these be invoked to effect more stringent a substantial part of the needed which public works job let in the county, fully prepared price schedule on his

the work of interesting the rural united in marriage to Byron Clair tives of the government on the disbeen spent for relief in the state by the University of Wisconsin in the work of interesting the rural youth of America in reforestation. Already the results are being seen. Already the results are being seen. The work State one can which tives of the government on the tinction between balancing crude supply against the demand of crude buyers, which formerly obtained and buyers, which formerly obtained and buyers, which formerly obtained and large to by the University of Wisconsin.

Wrs. Clair suffered a severe ill-buyers, which formerly obtained and buyers, which formerly obtained and large to by the University of Wisconsin.

1933 than during the whole year large to by the University of Wisconsin.

1944 The work of interesting the rural of Andover and has been a resident tinction between balancing crude during the first eight months of large the first eight months of large the whole year large the whole

act was of this nature. A lover of phrase of a "planned industrial P. Taylor, one of Andover's fore-al at Chestertown, Md., as governor town. He married Elvaretta Austin sages of cheer to many who were For nearly three quarters of a his home one mile east of Andover, ternational he was sent to Europe curred Sept. 3, 1909. Al. It was while returning in com- century oil has been a chronic indus- Wednesday afternoon at about 4:30, in the summer of 1931 to attend the Surviving are two daughters Mrs. pany with her husband from carry-trial invalid. It has suffered from aged 69 years. ing bouquets to several shut-in high fevers and cold chills. It has Mr. Taylor had been in poor sembly at Semmering, Austria. friends that she was stricken with earned billions and wasted billions health for a year or two past. He John Nelson, president 1933-34 of four sons, William and Robert of a paralytic stroke two weeks ago, more. Only as one looks at its tur- was one of Andover's most respected Rotary International will deliver the Independence, Howard of Rochester passing from life Tuesday evening, bulent history thru the perspective and honored farmers. A member of chief address at the inauguration on and Winfield of Little Genesee; 15

covery came the first boom. The Stephen P. Taylor was born at Teaching." Back of Truck, Fracturing Skull, as Piano Topby her pastor, Rev. John McIntosh,
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
ing rigs. As new uses were found 1891 to Miss Addie Pease of GreenThursday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
ing rigs. As new uses were found 1891 to Miss Addie Pease of GreenThe Town Board of the town of L. Greene of Andover officiating from the home, Andover Chapter, for the output prices soared to un- wood, who preceded him in death by Alfred has been sharply criticized L. Greene of Andover officiating O. E. S., attending in a body and reasonable heights. In 1860 petrol-several years. conducting the ritualistic ceremonies oum sold for \$20 a barrel. But professed all de daughters. Appette and Ruth Tay

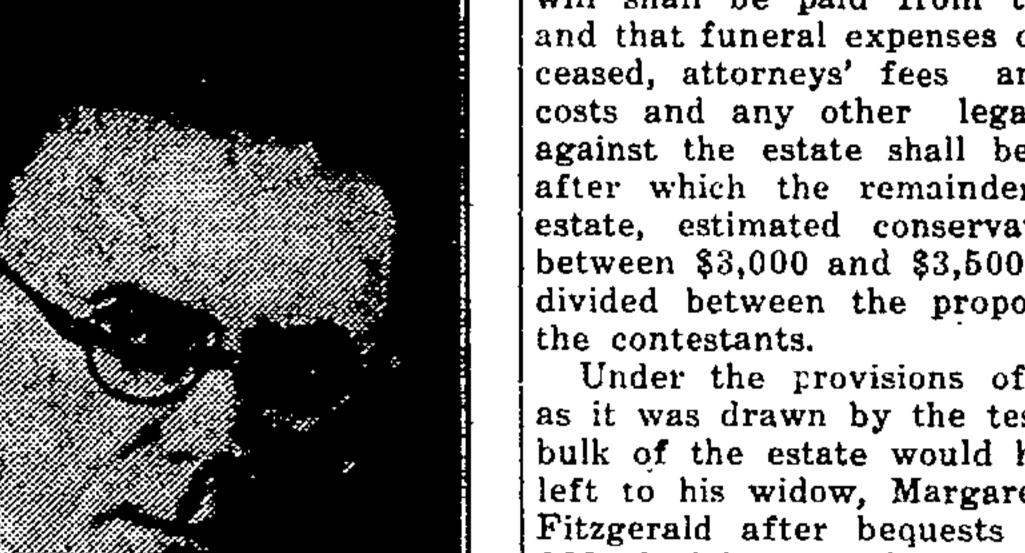
> new fields would be brought in nor bee will officiate. work of the Home Bureau or who as affected by the rushing growth charge. are planning to join the Andover of the automobile business was Seminole was discovered and the industry has not yet recovered from its submergence in that flood. Pro-Texas once some wild catter tapped Employment Service for this town A large crowd enjoyed the con- the prospects of profits broke down house of crude.

Proposition Should Be names of 100 electors to his peti-

Well Fitted for Job.

for an Independent ticket; naming

himself as candidate for Supervisor.



President of Alfred University

consin, he served in varied capacitate to his grandchildren. He did, by rain and in farm lands lacking ga county, Pennsylvania, May 11th, fectiveness of the measures already in proper moisture.

1863, where the earlier years of her taken to control production.

1864 H. Club has undertaken life were passed. In 1916 she was er professor of modern languages, as ! Relief Needs Have Grown
Thirty per cent. more money has He was granted the Ph. D. degree

of the estate.

She held membership in the Andover Baptist church and its several auxiliaries; Anna McArthur Chapthe auxiliaries; Anna McArthur Chapthe actual results from the code's voters not to confuse Proposition and the Association of American Noxon Clark, 86, well known native White Shrine of Hornell, and government and the leading ele-other amendments which follow it Dr. Titsworth has achieved note there last night. Death was hasten-

Mrs. Hester Greene of Andover; of the years can the revolutionary Andover Grange and the Presbyter- the topic, "The University's Respon- grandchildren and eleven great-Surviving are her husband, B. A. intent of the new code be fully ap- ian church of this village and had sibility for International-Minded-grandchildren. Two sons, Charles inaugural address will be "Creative Mr. Clark was a member of the

The Andover Home Bureau will has been repeated endlessly thruout Funeral services will be held at his ing the method until caucus time, allotted to Allegany county for dismeet with Mrs. Walter Greene Tues- the whole career of the industry. late residence Saturday afternoon at when two aspirants sought the nom- tribution among needy families durday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m. Subject: No one was able to predict when 1:30. His pastor, Rev. Frank Bis- ination. The notice of the change ing the coming winter, it was learnwas published in the Alfred Sun but ed today.

> repetition of Seminole and East pointed to take charge of the Re- tion to regular food orders. ration was first attempted then, but another great underground store and to take applications from the Washington, the meat is to be dis-