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ANDOVER, N. Y.

ness caller in Hornell Monday.

Wednesday. --- Mrs. E. J. Atwood was a busi- 4 r -Mrs. Louise Corwin of Friendship was the guest of relatives and -Miss Irene Mullen of Wellsville friends in town last week. 1 -Mrs. Murray of Wellsville was a caller at the home of Mrs. LaRue -Mrs. Allen Corwin of Wellsville Crandall, Tuesday afternoon. randall, Tuesday afternoon.

---Irving Gilfillan and A. O. Kemp were in Delevan, N. Y., Wednesday! -Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clarke were looking after their maple syrup busi-

--Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter daughter, Reta, were guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Belle Corey at Wellsville. -Carroll Tucker and Miss Ella Baker were home from Rochester Thanksgiving with their son and wife for Thanksgiving and remained over the week-end.

. —Miss Margaret Beman passed the Thanksgiving vacation with her June of Whitesville, were callers at parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beman the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel at Ellicottville. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schmeitzer Baker, Sunday. of Harrison Valley passed Sunday -Mrs. A. A. Porter and Mrs. M. . afternoon at the home of Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reimann of Angelica and Mrs. Louise Jobson sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Frank Ryan at Allegany from Thurs-and Mrs. Jesse Hunt. . -Kenneth Goodridge of Shongo

the first of the week. -Jimmy Driscoll passed from . Wednesday until Saturday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vinguests of her mother, Mrs. Bertha ment O'Conner at Hornell. -Misses Grace and Vivian Van-__derhoef of Greenwood were guests

relatives and friends for two weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones en-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker were tertained at a family dinner Thanksguests at the home of their daugh- giving day, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp and

-Miss Emily Chapin of Alfred !!"

—Supt. W. G. Pope is attending -Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vanderhoef the annual convention of the disand daughter, Mrs. McChesney and trict superintendents of the state at Mrs. McChesney of Cameron were Rochester, Thursday and Friday of

-Linford Horton returned Wed--Kenneth Alvord, employed as nesday to Rider College, Trenton, civil engineer by the State Highway N. J., after passing a weeks Thanks-Commission, was called to New York giving vacation with his parents Mr. II

-Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter -Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moquin of and daughter, Freda, of Whitesville, Woodhull and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. and Mr. and Mrs. George Wenz were Groff of Canisteo were Thanksgiv- Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Burgett and -Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meade of family and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hig-East Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Avery by were guests at the home of their Meade and daughter, Rosemary were sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eagleton

-Misses Dorothy and Doris Colewere dinner guests Thanksgiving man returned Sunday evening from evening of Mrs. A. O. Black at Scio. Duke Center, Pa., where they were Mrs. Sarah Earley accompanied them Thanksgiving and week-end guesta home for a visit with Andover at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

manca visited her nephew and wife, Hornell were Monday evening din-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kupp over the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Ruby Sinclair and Jack Saund- Wellsville spent from Thanksgiving FROM ers were calling on friends in Hor- until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. nell, Sunday.

her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huff- ents Mr. and Mrs. Simon Reisman! man at Bolivar.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and daughters, Reta and Mary Teresa, son Francis, of Allegany, spent SHOP were Sunday guests of relatives and Thanksgiving with Miss Ella Mulca-Ifriends in Hornell. -Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hammond

Hornell for Thanksgiving. at Scio Wednesday of last week. | wey Northrup, Thanksgiving Day. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and -Miss Kathryn Doran of Canis- BOOKS: of her mother, Mrs. Blanch Lewis at here with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. A good b Young Hickory, Thanksgiving Day. Robert Dean and Miss Mary Doran. of for children or grown-ups. Our ville was a guest at the home of her Cumberland Maryland arrived last 🐉 and running over with all the granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Law- week and are passing the winter new clever, entertaining and rence McCracken, Thursday and with her mother, Mrs. Anna Mc-

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker and -Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Donnelly of GAMES: son Harry, of Hornell were dinner Bolivar spent Sunday evening at the See all of the new games. guests at the home of her father, home of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret There are large games with Mr. and Mrs. Jett Blodgett, Thanks- Hallett and sister, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilbane

ily Thanksgiving dinner at the home Mrs. Jennie Flint motored to Couof her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John dersport Pa., Sunday guests of rel- No TOYS: -Mrs. Ellen Bundy and Mrs. E. until Saturday at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Chris Hartwig of Sanborn Loughlen's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Miss Margaret Prestine, Mr. and and Mrs. Syrus Wilson of Beach 📆 prices which prevail. AMrs. G. A. Wereley and Wesley Hill were Thanksgiving guests at the ther parents. Mr and Mrs. Frank and daughter Margaret Mrs Emma Gloason was shop Cummings and were also Sunday day Saturday in Hornell, guests of family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cum-family

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilbane: -Mrs. Henry Carr and Miss Maren at Hornell, Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Snyder, Mrs. Robert Moran and sons of Mary Driscoll.

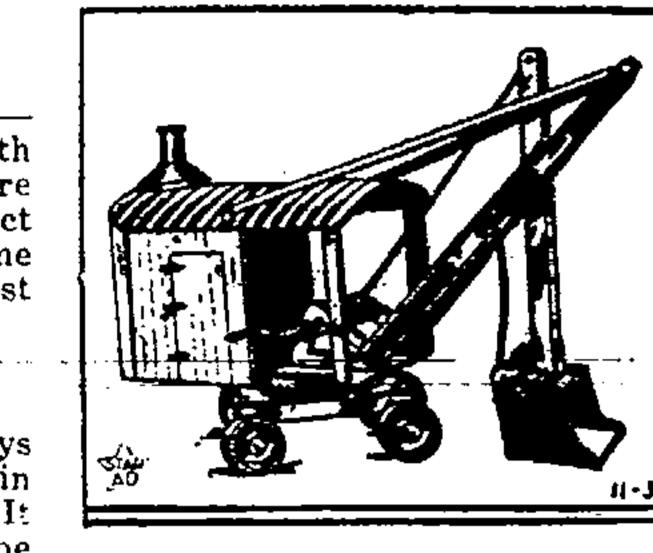
—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Boyer were —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins of Wellsville were guests of her par-

hy and Dan Mulcahy. These toys from Santa's work were guests at the home of her sis- Thursday until Sunday at the home of before prices advanced, so ter and Mrs. Peter Presinchella at of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christmas in our toy depart-Mitchell at Genesee, Pa. —Charles Caple, Mrs. F. L. Hann —Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick ing a complete line of all the and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson and family of Railroad Valley were to new and clever Toys of the attended the funeral of Frank Black dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. De- 1 season and at prices you can

-Mrs. Ella Millspaugh of Whites- A -Mr .and Mrs. Irving Gillfillan of to book department is now full

and inexpensive.—A new game -Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rennels,

would take pages to describe ---Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waterman of the displays and note the low



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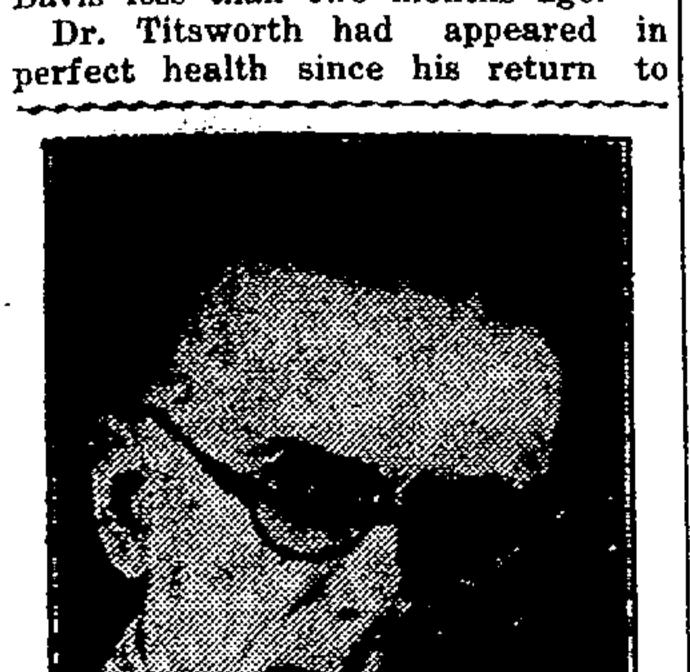
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ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1933.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Corporation Tax and Water Rents, Sudden Death of Dr. Paul have been running for years. If they E. Titsworth as he Was than to advertise and sell the prop-Preparing to go to Hor- erty to settle these claims. nell to Speak.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, aged 52, was stricken Sunday morning, a victim of a heart attack, as he was about to enter his automobile to AMY FROM ARIZONA drive to Hornell, where he had speaking engagement at the Christ Episcopal church. He had been installed as president of Alfred University to succeed Dr. Boothe Davis less than two months ago.



The Satterlee Brothers

As word of his death spread the entire community was plunged into The university flag was reople came to pay their respects. Was Honor Student Dr. Titsworth was graduated from

Alfred University in the class 1904. He was an honor student. After graduation he pursued stuthe University of Wisconsin. From Chicago, Dec. 11.—The American ed money for a new building. the latter he was graduated with the Farm Bureau Federation today redegree Doctor of Philosophy. Then Dr. Titsworth returned to timism from President He was first an instructor, later pro- staunch support from its leaders for 500 rooms will allow for many years sion." Thursday morning will be Alfred as a member of the faculty. and responded with expressions

ally professor of English. Altho declaring that "We seem to member of the Alfred faculty, be on our way," the President's mespentate and complete co-operation from the pointed dean of the College of Libert and complete co-operation from the eral Arts upon retirement of Dean farmers were essential to final suceral Arts upon retirement of Dean farmers were essential to final suc-Alpheus B. Kenyon in 1920. He held cess. this position with great distinction Even before the presidential mes-until in July, 1923, when he was sage was read to the assemblage of ONE DEPARTMENT elected president of Washington col- 1,000 farmers by their leaders, Edlege at Chestertown, Md. Dr. Titsworth came to Alfred as farmer and head of the federation,

its president this year with a won-the convention was reported as firmderful background of more than 20 ly in support of Roosevelt and years of teaching and administrative policies. During his service as president of ported to have drafted a resolution

strengthened that institution in ing upon the President to continue courses of instruction and equipment his program without deviation. An-He brought it to approved standard other resolution was reported to ask and Preparatory Schools of the Mid- possibility of remonetization of sil- financial plan of the fish and game servation movement, Commissioner gin on Monday, Dec. 18th. Those Belfast. dle States and Maryland. | ver, which O'Neal advocated in his division of the Conservation Depart- Graves termed Gifford Pinchot "the who register early will avoid the Ceres-Mrs. Leon Collins, Bel-

was graduated with Ph. B. degree ment Act already had done some at Alfred University in 1904; Ph. D., good for farmers, but said that more University of Wisconsin 1911; Uni-time was needed. He was the author of Bibliography reau know, as I do," he said, "that pointed out that the fiscal program Roosevelt is a worthy successor to amendment to the Vehicle and Traf- Inavale. versity of Marburg, 1913. for High School Teachers of Mod-the maladjustment between

ern Language in 1902 and co-trans- and demand has been years in lator (from French) of the Emanci- making, and that it cannot be cor-Club of Chestertown. He was gov- has been changed." ernor of the 34th District of Rotary, The President recounted the steps embracing Maryland, District of already taken to aid the cotton, Columbia and portions of Pennsyl- wheat and corn and hogs farmers fees be increased and that receipts nation's natural wealth." vania and West Virginia. He was by planned production, and said that Chamber of Commerce until he came NRA, had brought improvements to

to Alfred university this year. national Service committee of Ro- "I think a brief moment of gratifi- the admiration of State officials and the admiration of State officials and weather prognosticator says. Park brothers and four sisters: P. C. Bur- Mrs. Mulconery tary composed of five members two coldinaries is created to be on the public as well." as instructor at Semmer- and demand."

Worth of Lawrence, Kan.

Private funeral services were condirected at the home at 11 o'clock cemetery. To Dedicate New Cornell

Ceremony for Martha Van creased thru scientifically developed elected president for the coming Rensselaer Hall Part of The building consists of a long som, cashier of the Union National Farm and Home Week center section connecting two large Bank of Friendship; secretary-treas-wings; the entire length is 349 urer, Harlan R. Sortore, cashier of BOARD OF TRUSTEES, CHAS. B. CAPLE, Village Clerk.

women will participate.

ildings, with a kitchen table and

only equipment. Martha Van Rens-

Fish and Game Division of

"If certain other branches of our tributed last year.

The Large Audience Present tion, to its students and graduates, and to New York State's homemaking and to New York State'

the Laughable Three-Act

yers of the Village of Andover.

"Amy From Arizona" made a hit Andover Saturday evening, and was greeted with a full house. The play, a three-act comedy, was staged a local cast from Wellsville, undirection of Miss Louise Prescott, and was given as a benefit a the Andover Fire Department. While the cast was strictly amaprofessionals and they pleased every

Roehler, Winifred Healy, Anna Mae, McGinnis and Marjorie Reynolds. sisted of readings by Miss Annette and the High School Orchestra un-unit within the home-makers' pro-ling is Georgian, and buff brick der the leadership of Miss Mary Jo gram for the week, extending thru used for the exterior. An expression taken from the au-

Farm Bureau Federation, college expanded in the fields of Meaning of Home Economics in the

ceived a message of agricultural op- described as a large, modern, fully noon, the subject will be "Home fessor of modern languages, and fin- the President's program of farm re- of more students, and for adequate Thursday afternoon, "Home Econo-

ward A. O'Neal, Alabama cotton The resolutions committee was recollege, he greatly expressing such sentiment and call-

be used in improving our fishing and president of the Kent county, Md., those activities, combined with the "hunting and trapping. You sports-'| men were willing to pay your own both city and farm.

tary, composed of five members, two cation is enough; we seem to be on Commissioner Graves commented caterpillar of the latest model Wed- of Bradford; Volney Burrows of whom were from the United our way, but we are not yet out of on the splendid work done by the nesday evening and he had a black Eldred, Pa.; Stillman Burrows of A contest, sponsored by Mrs. Clara States. As governor-elect he went the woods, and it is of the utmost state in reviving the pheasant as a head and that was all the black Jamestown; Mrs. Frank Sproak, Ingalis of Allentown, vice president to the international convention at importance that we guard against game bird. The supply was nearly there was, so the first of the winter Friendship; Mrs. Bell Vansickle of of Rebekah State Assembly was won Vienna, Austria, and represented the letting a rise in farm income tempt depleted about 20 years ago when is to be severe only. Well, we'll see. Salamanca; Mrs. John Ordway of by Mrs. Bessie Mulconery, Past No-United States and also attended the us to forget the realities of supply the distribution of pheasant eggs

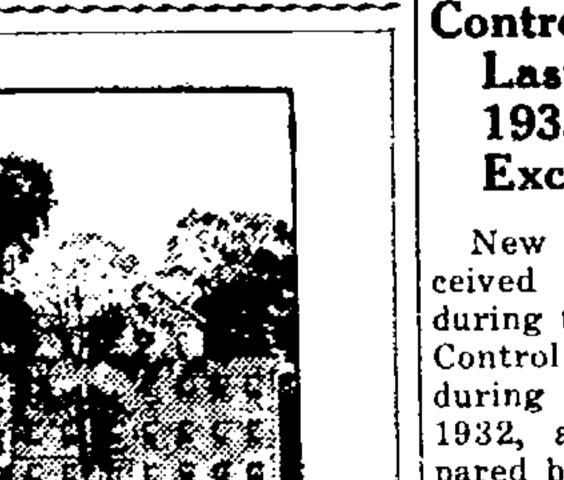
wife and three daughters. Two of then taken to the village church to still being distributed each year, h the daughters, Elizabeth and Kath-lie in state from 12:30 to 1:30 c'- declared. McLeod, tained by the Conservation Departassisted by Pastor Rev. Clyde Ehret, ment also came in for a word of many in Andover, having married the Baptist church.

Program, Feb. 12 to 17. feet; the depth thru the wings is the State Bank of Belmont. Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, the solid block of four stories high, tors, their wives and special guests the direction of the Allegany Counnew home of the New York state given over to the offices of the 60 were in attendance at the meeting.

ers. The exercises form a complete The architectural type of the build-

and Home Week, February 12-17, 1934.

MADE GOOD HERE college of home economics, will be members of the resident and extension staff and a few conference and home week, February 12 to 17, to class rooms. Most of the lecture MILK INCOME GAINS



the same as in December, 1932. The prices in March and April, The new home of the New York State College of Home Economics. the largest building on the campus of Cornell University, will be of 1932; these decreases amounted ways gains new footholds as an af-3 \$1,974,000 in March and to \$1.- | termath of any depression. People ormally dedicated as Martha Van Rensselaer Hall during Form 1 457,000 in April, or a total of \$3.- improperly fed and clothed due to 431,000. The price in May increas- financial circumstances gradually bepared to the price received in May, gets for these germs.

described as a large, modern, fully noon, the subject will be Home priation of \$75,000, of which about cquipped building, whose more than Economics in the Field of Exten-\$35,000 is being expended for the

If a professor of English. | covery. | facilities for research and experiments of the spectors will be Mar has collected and returned \$140,-

cated at Howland's Island, Cayuga Before February 1 ing year are as follows: county; North Pharsalia, Chenango county; DeBar Mountain, Franklin

SELF SUPPORTING county; Connecticut Hill, near Itha- Albany, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Motor Ov. ca; and Cherry Plain, (better known vehicle registration for 1934 must avale. Albany, N. Y., Dec. 12.-Motor Overseer-Howard Wightman, Inas the Capital District Refuge) be secured by automobile owners of Lecturer—Mrs. Alice (Thomas) this state before February 1st if McLean, Angelica. As an illustration of the extent the cars are to be operated on and! Steward-Clifford Kratts. West of the Department's work on behalf after that date. Application blanks Clarksville. Conservation Department of anglers, the speaker cited the are now available at all offices of the Assistant Steward-Ora O. Mul-Pays Own Expenses, Says fact that 472,000,000 fingerlings Bureau of Motor Vehicles and at kin, Friendship. and 60,000 trout of legal size, that police stations in many cities. Chas. Chaplain-Martha Williams, Cuba. is, six inches or longer, were dis- A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Treasurer-Sidney Hooker, An-Vehicles, announces that the issuing gelica, re-elected. State Government could follow the Turning to the history of the Con- of registration certificates will be- Gatekeeper — William Jennings,

ment and become self-supporting, father of the cause." Theodore annoyances which usually mark the mont. Dr. Titsworth studied in Berlin President Roosevelt's message said New York State's tax burden might Roosevelt, as president, started the closing days of the rush period. substantially reduced," Mark idea of conserving our national re- New passenger and commercial gelica. Ohio State University in 1903-1904; gram under the Agricultural Adjust- Graves, president of the State Tax sources early in the present century, car plates issued on and after De- Flora-Mrs. Katherine Peckham, however, and forced the official ac-|cember 18 may not be displayed on Canascraga. Speaking before the annual con- tion which has resulted in the pres- cars until January 1, but on cars of Lady Assistant Steward-Mrs. O. e vention of the State Forest, Fish and ent progressive conservation policy. these classes the 1933 plates may O. Mulkin, Friendship. Game League, Commissioner Graves "Our great President Franklin be used until February 1, under an Pianist-Mrs. LeVerne Wightman,

of Maple Grove, Pa.

ducted by Rev. John McIntosh

which involves the use of receipts viewpoint of conservationists." Com-Spencer Burrows from hunting, fishing and trapping missioner Graves declared. "His eficenses to pay the current expenses forts as governor were consistently pation of the Medieval Towns, 1906. rected overnight. Nevertheless, in of the division was the result of a exerted in behalf of the cause and home of Laurence Ordway on Davis ist bread baking championship of Dr. Titsworth was the founder a few short months the whole com- campaign by the sportsmen of the his federal reforestation program, Hill, Saturday, Dec. 9th, from a Allegany county. since he became President, is one heart attack. He had not been ill "You came to Albany a few years which has won the most enthusiastic previously. ago and asked the privilege of foot- approval of those who favor the Mr. Burrows was born at Port place at a recent State singing coning the bill. You urged that license maintenance and extension of our Allegany, Pa., March 5, 1879 and test.

_____ The Worst is Over

Cheer up! The worst is over. Or, fall at his trade. way, and by this attitude have won at least that is what the caterpillar The deceased is survived by four

Wort at Lakewood, Fla., Dec. 8th.

is week of the death of L. P. Van-Mr. VanWort was well known by praise from the speaker. They com- Miss Grace Robinson, an Andover Interment was in Hillside come missioner Graves said and are lo- frequent visitor at the Frisbey home. in charge.

Andover Man

BEGINS THIS WEEK was Remember That Your Purchase of Christmas Seals year. Vice president, Harry L. Blos-This Year May Prevent

sociation is being pushed forward in all Allegany towns with great speed. The money raised from the sale of

Control Board Compares of this county to better health. Last Year's Prices With Tuberculosis, one of the most rav-1933 Returns. Receipts Buy Christmas Seals Exceed Appropriations.

ceived \$11,712,600 more for milk; during the seven months of the Milk 'Control Board's administration than i 1932, according to estimates prepared by the Control Board auditors.)

No started to show its added strength tion between William E. Haugaard, York State, the state department education, and members of the col

and of the state colleges. For Wed-million; July, 540 million; August, of seals knows he has done something

in Convention at Chicago. resident teaching, extension, and research; in 1930 the state appropriations.

Chicago. Dec. 11.—The American ad money for a new building.

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Martha Van Rensselaer Hall is economics work; Wednesday afterdescribed as a large, modern, fully noon, the subject will be "Home to support of the Contact the Contact the Support of the Contact the Cont

POMONA GRANGE

Allegany County Grange Closed Two-Day Session at Belfact, Dec. 7-8. Officers Elected.

The officers elected for the com-Master-Leon Collins, Belmont.

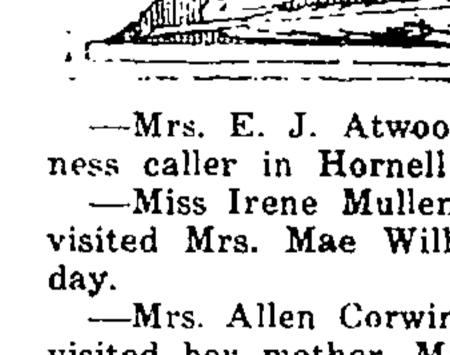
Member Executive Committee for three years—Daniel H. Williams.

Mrs. A. Lewis Middaugh of Friend-Spencer Burrows died at the ship won the American Agricultur-Music was furnished by the Cuba Grange quartet which won first

was the son of Samuel and Arilla Allegany county Grange, joining Burrows. He was a carptenter by with Wyoming and Cattaraugus trade and came here to work last counties, petitioned the State Grange to meet in Olean in 1935.

Andover and Mrs. Maude Howsler ble Grand of Andover Rebekah

Tobacco was introduced into Ja-



visited Mrs. Mae Williams Wednesvisited her mother, Mrs. Elwin Liv-Thanksgiving guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark on South | ness.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bixby spent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bixby at To-111 -Mrs. Ray Rogers and daughter, J'

J. Grey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fassett in Wellsville Mrs. John Horton. Thanksgiving Day. -Miss Ella Mulcahy visited her day until Monday. —Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Murphy and daughter, Ellen Marie, of Hornell spent Sunday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Quigg. -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gillman of Great Valley were Thanksgiving Pingrey at the Pingrey home. -Mrs. E. J. Atwood left Tuesday evening for New York City and Boston, Mass., where she will visit derhoef of Greenwood were guests at the home of their grandmother Mrs. Mary Bunker, Saturday.

Cleveland at Richburg, Thanksgiv- son. Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. this week.

City this week in the interest of his and Mrs. John Horton. line of work there. ing dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roland Carpenter. B. S. Brundage and family.

guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and and family at Perry, Thanksgiving Mrs. D. M. Cooper at Bradford, Pa. Day. -Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson