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Rochester visitor Monday-

first of the week in Buffalo

town Sunday.

in town this week.

-- Mrs. Della Porter is

week end quest of Mr and Mrs.

passed the week end with her aunt. Mrs. Wm. Hammell. --Mrs. P. M. Swink and Mis -Mrs. Howard Perry pared the Frances Brundage were Wellsville: visitors. Friday afternoon. this week at the Mountein clinic at land attended a shower for Wayne Streeter at Greenwood, Saturday. Royd at Boyd's Corners, Friday, Ithaca were calling on friends --- Mrs. Charles Church of Lockport is visiting relatives and friends

- Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Puger were Sunday fallers of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lowis at Troupsburg. Clifford Hewland, Mirs. Anna evening Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Akin left Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson Knechtel at Condomport, Pa. Thure Monday by motor for Winter Hall and family of Hornell spent Sunday day evening. ven. Florida, where they will epend with their aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. Frank Davis.

and Mrs. O. H., ited at the home of her daughter, Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and family at Dalton over Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott at Cuba George Calhoun. from Sunday until Tuesday. the week-end. -Miss Rilma DeRemer returned! Monday to Newark, N. J., after a family and Mrs. C. E. Brown were Mrs. Martin Sindall of Bridgeport, Officers were elected at that meetvisit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al- Conn., and Supt. and Mrs. W. G. ing. John DeRemer. bert Maloney at Dansville, Sunday, Pope and family. -Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Monaghan and daughter, Lois of Arkport, were son and Mrs. Sarah Wilson visited and daughter, Jeanne and Mr. and Wilson of Wellsville were callers guests of her sister. Attorney Mira at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caple were in Hornell Saturday night at the home of their

-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne day passed the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cowles at their Westerly, R. I., were guests of her home Sunday night from a two tor of the "Big Shot" Lunch in Horhome in Rochester. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stebbins F. C. Vars, from Thursday until niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donnelly Brocton, Mass., called on Mrs. Waland guests, Mrs. Pauline Demont of Tuesday. Olean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. —Charles Hammond, Miss Helen motored home with her.

in the Middle West the past three Ella Traster. -Mrs. Kenneth Bruner and Mrs. ward Wilson of Elm Valley attended night. Wm. Reese of Washington, D. C., the funeral of Charles Kinney at | -Floyd Richardson of Hornell -Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shaff and spent last week with Mrs. Bruner's Smethport, Pa., Wednesday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ham- - Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Guttinger and son Jacque motored up

-H. W. Coryell was in Syracuse Hornell Saturday taking Mrs. Ella B -Mr. and Mrs. George Carr went | mond, Mrs. Lena Rice and Mr. and C to Knoxville, Pa., Tuesday. Mr. Mrs. G. A. Wereley Carr has been very ill for several Buffalo Saturday to call on Miss! weeks and it is hoped the change in Margaret Prestine at the General -Mrs. Ralph Bennett of Cincin-

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols natus and daughters, Joane, Shirley, Randolph and Mrs. Louise Corwin Tuesday morning for a week's visit Manus Ryan, Jr., James Mitchell c Phyllis, Patricia and Janice, spent and Leon Nichols of Friendship were with friends at Binghamton and Springville; Mr. and Mrs. Joh last week with her aunt, Mrs. Hat- callers Sunday evening at the home Newark Valley and their daughter Mitchell of East Concord; William tie Eggleston and other friends in of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard and and family, Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Mitchell of Bradford, Pa.; Mrs. Kate Miss Arvilla Bullard.

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sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hor--Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson en-

-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waterman __Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones and Olean were guest's of her sister family passed the week-end with her family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cum-

-- David Slocum spent Saturday -Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp and fon the lease at Fords Brook with son. Lawrence of Limestone passed! his son-in-law, W. C. Bohne, where the week-end at the Melvin Mattithey shot a well. son home in Elm Valley. -Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis were -Mrs. Bertha Pingrey and son, in Penn Yan Tuesday in attendance Karl Pingrey motored to Knoxville, at the wedding of Miss Doris Ausley Pa., Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. —Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Potter and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Childs were Sun- wood visited at the home of day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Albert Randall at Corning. Andrew, Thursday and Friday. -- Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ryckman Whitesville Saturday, to attend - Mr. and Mrs. John S. MacIntyre funeral of their auncle, Frank Clark. Blue Chambray or spent from Friday until Sunday in

lare guests of her parents. Mr and l Mrs. M. M. Miller this week. -Mrs. B. S. Brundage and Mrs. M. Swink attended a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. 7 Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and Friday at Hammondsport and Wat-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calhoun son, Warren, accompanied the body kins Glen. Tenn Van ween dinner guests at of her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Coffee home of H H Williams, Sun to Auburn Monday for interment. Mr and Mrs. Harry Baker and of their niece and nephew. Mr. and

Pan Padden and Dr. Edward family of East Valley visited his Mrs. George Reche from Friday un-Egan and little son of Buffolo were sister. My and Mrs. Clifford 'leve til Monday. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs P land and family in Richberg, Sun ham spent Saturday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs E. J Curtis of the guest of his higher, Villiam Pa., spent the week-end at the Mr. and Mrs V New Rochelle are guests of Mr. and McGee at the Roche Imme or a the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Friendship Wellsville were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger onests of his mother and sister Mrs. No. 1 John Wit I Spenday for the Contract of Dispress of the golden wedding of their Sarah Guinn and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mr. Emil Mary Catherine.

> of Penn Yan visited her mother, day with Mrs. Swain's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Orris Parker vis- Mrs. John Monroe Saturday and and Mrs. Ralph Kemp. -Mrs. Lyle Mulconery, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes enter-land Mrs. Grace Wagner attended the --Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Snyder and tained for dinner Sunday Mr. and conference club at Alfred Thursday -Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schoon-

- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lauser and - Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baldwin over and her mother, Mrs. Etta Mrs. Archie Rowe at Olean, Satur-Sunday to visit Mrs. Eugene Hand sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. at the St. James Mercy hospital. H. H. Goodridge. —Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Grenolds of —Mrs. Margaret Hallett returned —Miss Ella Shimwell, co-propriebrother and family, Mr. and Mrs. weeks' visit at the home of her nell and Miss Eleanor Adams

at Bolivar. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly ter Edwards and the Shimwell children one day last week. Claude Gigee of Belmont, Sunday. Vickers and Mrs. William Traster -Mrs. John Crane of Hornell, -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Livermore, -Miss Mary Snyder, who has motored to Ovid, Mich., Monday, Miss Nettie Purdy of Burtville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Livermore, Mrs. been visiting relatives and friends returning Wednesday with Mrs. and Miss Della Stewart of Stan- Satie Graves, George Baker, Miss ford, Conn., were dinner guests at Doris Baker, Mrs. S. F. Pelton and! months, arrived home Sunday morn- -Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mattison. the home of their cousin, James Miss Emily Mae Green attended the Mrs. George Avery and Mrs. Ed- Wentworth and family, Wednesday funeral of Frank Clark at Whites-

was a welcome caller of Editor J. son Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Bealy Harvey Backus, Saturday. Mr. and Hollowell, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Richardson have been enjoying Bessie Bohne, Mrs. Ralph Burgett, a week's vacation visit at the home Mrs. Cora Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra last week where he attended the Bundy home with them where she of Mrs. Richardson's brother, Mr. Slocum and Mrs. David Slocum were meetings of the New York State passed the night, returning Sunday and Mrs. George Guilli.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne were funeral of little Jane Hollowell, -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lin-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

where the annual Genesee Confer- of Mrs. John Mitchell Tuesday were ence of the M. E. church was being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph held and heard Bishop Edwin Holt Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan. -Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rice left Mitchell, George Dolan, Hornell

Partridge at Fair Haven. While at McGinty of Olean; Mrs. Celia Tayinghamton they will attend the lor of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. centennial celebration of that city. Mary Murphy of Wellsville.

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L. M. Trowbridge were

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Hornell with their daughter ar

family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Denni-

Irs. Kenneth Bruner and Mrs. Wm

Clyde were entertained at the home

Reese of Washington, D. C.,

Mrs. Wm. Hammell and guests,

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibbits of

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Notting-

. Mr and Mrs James Guinn of

Mrs. Ruth Kemp of Depew and

-Those who attended the funeral

Manus Rvan. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose

Mrs. George Swain of Wellsville

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calhoun i passed from Thursday until Satur-

[2] Wellsville spent Sunday with her Harrison Valley. Pa., were guests at]

tending the world series at Detroit, mondsport on business one day this day. They also motored to Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehman Sun--Mr. and Mrs. John Keough of -Mr. and Mrs. John Schwitzer of of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Prest. -Miss Lillian Witter of the Be-

-Mrs. Alvin Downer of Wells

conference in Rochester the past

Harder returned Saturday from attending the world series at Detroit and son, William, motored to Ham- Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Conn., motored to Rochester, Mon- Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Herman Connecutive Connec leaving Mr. and Mrs. Sindell guests day afternoon and evening, (Other Personals on Page Four)

tertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas and daughter, Louise with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

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the State and would represent New

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In the National Grange contest,

of these points had to do with reg-

ular Grange work, such as officers

15 glasses of jelly sent to Williams-

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Gowanda Saturday, in attendance a

ed for the ensuing term were:

J. Harvey Backus, Supreme Coun-

Claire C. Backus, Supreme Secy.

R. E. Shaff, Supreme Treasurer.

ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1934.

LOW-PRICED HOGS. Supreme Council of Past Grands Meet at Gowanda Editor J. Harvey Backus, R. haff and Claire C. Backus were

the bi-annual meeting of the Su-Secretary of Agriculture H. preme Council of Past Grands. A. Wallace Gives Reason A fine meeting was held, which For Wide Spread From showed the Past Grands Council of New York and Pennsylvania in a Farmer to Consumer. general healthy state. Officers elect-

Recently I received a letter from F. H. Butler of Garden City, ask- cilor Emeritis. ing a question that puzzles many. D. A. Post, Union City, Pa., Su-"Why." Mr. Butler wanted to know, "do I get only \$2.50 a hundred J. B. King, Dunkirk, N. Y., Depupounds for fat hogs on my farm, ... while bacon sells for from 17 to 30 cents and sliced ham from 30 to 35 Meat cured has been so high that no working man him can afford to buy it."

Having some curiosity of my own on this subject, I sent Mr. Butler's letter to Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and have recently received an answer to this

"Dear Senator Capper: "Thank you for sending us t letter of Mr. F. H. Butler, written! May 24, 1934, complaining of the high retail prices of meat and the low farm price of hogs.

Some of the Explanations similar complaints during the last their respective offices Wednesday few months; undoubtedly something evening by Mrs. Beulah needs to be done about a narrower District Deputy President and suite spread between farm prices and city of Wellsville who exemplified the retail prices in general. This in-the work in splendid form. volves the development of a more | Following the installation services economical system of transportation, there was a short program, during' realize the importance of improve-very interesting talk on the Rehekah ments in this field and are attempt- home at Lockport. ing to develop the kind of research! A delicious supper was served th which should point the way to such company following lodge, the dining

"Meantime, it might be of use to very attractivity decorated in rink! Mr. Butler to know some of the ex- and green for the occasion. planations for the present wide- The following officers were spread between farm and city prices. shalled: It is important in this connection to Roxie Shaff, Noble Grand avoid the mistake of comparing the Grace Wagner. Vice Grand price of a pound of livestock and a pound of mest. The amount of beef sold at retail as 100 pounds of live cattle totals only about 46 pounds: that if meat can be distributed from the farm to the consumer with no

costs of any kind, it would be necessary to get a price per pound close in order to realize the amount paid for the animal. Hoof-to-Meat Route Costly

"In getting the animal from the ner. Clara Hann, Lina Ruger. farm to the slaughter house and then Publicity-Berneata Wereley. point to the consumer's table, such and Wellsville. costs are incurred as transportation of the meat from the farm to the slaughtering plant, transportation of

plants and retail stores, rent or the Burrell Williams of this village. ment in packing plants and retail in Andover July 27, 1855, a daugh- ruary of 1867, he was admitted to mixtures which must be fully desstores, refrigeration, power, lighting, ter of John and Caroline Brewster the bar in 1902 after attending Al. cribed. taxes, interest on working capital Johnson.

requires a great deal of labor. The ville. and in taxes and rents over those pleasing personality and sterling Long Island.

done on Monday and Tuesday

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the price of meats and the over an active member of the Wo- Masonic rites in the Angelica ceme- dead, while other lots were mis- Mrs. Davis and babe and Sikes ism accuracy, brevity and clearness. price of livestock since the war. | man's Christian Temperance Union. | tery. Retailers' Expenses a Fifth "Data developed from the census and by a large circle of friends of distribution taken in 1929 show our village. that the total expenses of retailers! Surviving, of her immediate famhandling meats are equal to 19.5 lly, are four daughters and

"Total wage cost 12.4 per cent, T. J. Donnelly, Binghamton; Mrs. rent 3.2 per cent, all other expense Earle Howe, Wellsville; Burrell Wilably represent a larger percentage of Wellsville, with 19 grandchildren the 24th at Agricultural Hall, Fill- the packeting and labeling of seeds. ivar. of sales now than they did in 1929 and one great grandchild who have more, both gatherings at 10:30 a. m. The changes in the seed law which Authorities are investigating the when the census was taken because the sympathy of friends and neigh- Mrs. E. L. Brandes, county clothing go into effect on December 1st accident. wages, rents, and other expenses bors in their bereavement. been reduced as much as Funeral services were held Sunlivestock prices and wholesale meat day afternoon from the home of Mr. to be given by Miss Elda Jane Barprices, and there has been no in- and Mrs. Burrell Williams of Elm ker.

"One reason why it is difficult to ville. reduce the costs of selling meats at about one-third of the sales are two-thirds being made on the other the October meeting of the Wo-speaking at an afternoon meeting at ma Lewis of Voorhees Hill school Katherine Link of Angelica. About br.

There were 14 in attendance, Mrs. days so that very little business in Bertha Pingrey, president, presiding. Hog Not All High-Priced Ham livestock and the price of meat is Backus of Indianapolis, Ind., that they use as their comparison Mrs. Dewey Northrup of Andover It was . the prices of the choicest cuts and were guests.

Oh, Lord of men, teach me to know Just what "a good name" signifies! Help me to understand its worth, And let me never cease to prize Above all else that life affords—

Yes, better far than wealth or fame-

The reputation that is won

A sturdy strength of character. The vision that conceives a way

On such as these a man's good name On service to his fellow-men.

D. D. P. Beulah Grames and Suite of Wellsville Installs Officers at Regular Meeting Wednesday Evening.

The newly elected officers Andover Rebekah Lodge, No. 303, marketing. Welwhich Mrs. Emma Church gave

froom and lodge room both being

Nora Hig., Recording Secretar Harriet Imuser, Financial Sec. Bertha Hardy, Treasurer Edith Laven, Warden Viola Webster, Conductiona Hazel Burgett, Chaplain Marion Theetge, Inside Guardia Hazel Jones, Outside Guardian Bessie Mulconery, R. S. N. Anna Jackson, L. S. N. G. Laura Witter, R. S. V. G. Berneata Wereley, L. S. V. Martha Bloss, R. S. S. Mina Wentworth, L. S. S.

The following committees we also appointed: Auditing Committee-Grace Wagtransporting the meat from that Visitors were present from Ole

Mrs. Nathan Williams

She will be missed from these bodies

volume of meat han-street. Andover. Rev. A. M. Diet-

Saturday to last them at least three on Church street and East avenue. Neighbors."

overlook the fact that the least de-

Alone by him of worthy name.

The will to do some useful deed. To satisfy another's need—

Is built; his leadership depends And loyalty to humble friends.



AT LIFE'S END PREVENT DECEPTION duced as is commonly stated. India at Foliola, protection of forests, vidual cows within any one breed birds, wild flowers; charts on cross vary widely on their tests and should pollination of flowers; plans for

Death Sunday. gelica attorney and a former judge by a certain element in the seed to Agent Foster, says that the way named over 80 wild flowers. of Allegany county passed away at trade and which have not been for dairymen to feed their cows pro The Grangers are rated from the Sunday curbed in the past by the provisions nerty is to keep some accurate records that are sent in, first the morning following a heart strack of the State seed law will be elimin- ords of milk production and butter | State Department selects the Grange He ated when revisions in the law en- fat test in each cow in the herd. doing the best work in the state,

was 67 years of age. Mr. Hinman was a member of Legislature go into effect on De- upon an accurate basis and every Department, from which that orthe Allegany County Bar Associa- cember 1, says Prof. M. T. Munn, dollar spent for feed can be made ganization selects the Grange, who tion, and for some time transfer at- State seed analyst at the Experi- to yield the greatest return. In the in their opinion did the best work torney for the county. Politically ment Station at Geneva whose in- opinion of Mr. Foster, this is what among the state winners. he was a Democrat and had been sistence on the fullest possible pro- Allegany county dairymen are seek- The Andover Juvenile Grange active in county Democratic circles. tection for the seed buyer has re- ing to do. Mr. Foster also goes on a comparatively young organization Serving as county judge in 1929, sulted in changes in the law that to say that the keeping of these is to be heartily congratulated upon when he was appointed by President will make it possible to apprehend records on cows is not an expensive its record of attaining the state Franklin D. Roosevelt then Gover- and prosecute any seed vendor who practice neither is it a burdensome awards and much credit is due their nor of New York, to complete the misrepresents his seed stocks, either task. Records kept by mail can be matron, Mrs. Thorne, for her unterm of Judge Ackerman, who re- thru advertisements or thru mis- secured at a price of about 12 cents tiring efforts in their behalf.

| signed as county judge to become a | labeling containers or bags. candidate for Supreme Court justice. "Farmers everywhere will benefit all postage charges and the use of cessful in the National contest. He was also prominent in Masonic greatly by this added protection mailing equipment. the meat from the slaughter house Andover people learned with deep circles, being president of Allegany from the seed law," says Professor Membership in cow testing asso- Prof. Adams Holds to the retailer, wages for packing regret of the death Thursday even- County Past Masters Association Munn. "Vegetable gardeners and ciations starting November 1st are house and retail employees, over- ing, October 11, 1934 of Mrs. Eva last year, and for several years was home gardeners, too, will be pro- also available at the present time. If head, upkeep, expense of packing Williams at the home of her son, secretary of the Allegany County tected, since the revisions of the interested just drop a line to the news correspondents attended the equivalent thereof on capital invest- Eva Johnson Williams was born Born in Fall Brook, Pa., in Feb- seeds and particularly lawn seeding N. Y.

bany law school at Trumansburg, N. "Each year different groups of and various other miscellaneous January 20, 1876 she was united Y. He came to Angelica 22 years seeds collected in the official seed in marriage with Nathan Williams, ago and had since made his resi- inspection are selected for planting Alonzo Sikes, husband of Mrs. of news, the high lights of which are in the field where they are grown Eva Sikes of Andover, was one of very concisely given in the followprobably one of the largest items in The greater part of her life was Besides his widow, Mrs. Belle R. to maturity. This past season all the persons killed in the auto wreck ing extract from Prof. Adams' reall of these costs because the pro-spent on the Nathan Williams home- Hart Hinman, he leaves two brothers of the samples of beets, corn, let- on the Bolivar-Portville road late marks: cessing and distribution of meats stead between Andover and Wells- John G. and Lewis G. Hinman and tuce, onions, oats and turnips col- Saturday night. two sisters, the Misses Ada and Bes- lected in the open market by the A sedan containing Mr. and Mrs. accurately, briefly and clearly stat-

named or were mixed varieties.

in the "Your Wardrobe" lessons ples were true to name, while others held from the home of his mother now in progress in Allegany county were misnamed. In other words, in Bolivar Tuesday. mond; Mrs. Bert Cook, Olean; Mrs. Home Bureau units are planned for the control field proved to be one Mrs. Davis and babe were held from . October 23rd at the Chris- tools of the seed laboratory in de-lday. Interment in both cases n Temple. Wellsville; the other on tecting negligence or dishonesty in made in Maple Lawn cemetery, Bol-

> should put a stop to these irregularleader, will have charge.

Dr. Margaret Wiley, Ithaca child There will be a round table discus- Fisher Lovell, Belmont; vice presispecialist, comes to Allegany county sion of the county conference re- dent, Mrs. Harold Chaffee, Angeli-Mrs. DeEtta Bullard entertained again next Thursday, October 25th, cently held in Wellsville. Miss Thel- ca; secretary and treasurer. man's Christian Temperance Union the Wellsville High School auditor- will tell of her summer trip to the 50 were in attendance. five days of the week. City house- Wednesday afternoon at her home wives usually buy enough meat on Church street and East avenue. Neighbors."

It was a christian Temperance Union ium on "Getting Along With Your Pacific coast. Mrs. Churchill Ward is to be present and will entertain Hornell Man Missing

the group with readings.

three or four grown together. we have seen or read of this season. Arcanum.

Teachers Meet

The Independence

Another Big Well

of drilled to REPRESENT STATE this well at 4,740 feet and Monday Andover Juvenile Grange is was blowing off at the rate of 15, 000,000 cubic feet. Chosen as Best in State. This is the second producer that

Company, a Pittsburgh corporation, in the Greenwood area. The Wittmer No. 1 is located on Rock Creek The gas is said to be a "dry" gas a letter from Mrs. Susan W. Freeof good quality and will be piped stone, State Juvenile Superintendent into the Columbia Gas and Electric this week, stating that the Andover

has been brought in by the Wittmer

FEEDING METHODS there were eleven points upon which the Juvenile Grange was rated. Nine

County Agent Foster Says memorizing parts, members memor-Higher Dairy Feed Prices sizing pledge, number of meetings, average attendance, quality of lit-New Feeding erary programs, degree work, pay-

County Farm Bureau. This newer taken. Under the first, the followcount the butterfat test of a cow | The planting of two spruce trees as well as the quantity of milk which on lawn of public library; a box of according to feeding trials, cows ville Home; 25 bouquets sent to

rain than those testing low. It is of the Grange; several bouquets sent cows should have one pound of grain scholarship fund: poster work has duced as is commonly stated. Indi-lat Pomona; protection of forests. vary widely on their tests and should pollination of flowers: plans for he fed accordingly. The dairyman floral borders, rock gardens, etc.; a who feeds by a "rule of the thumb" booth last October at Grange Fair. Former County Judge and Recome Effective December method is not doing right by his They had the biggest part in put-1 and Will Penalize Mis- cows nor by himself. The higher ting across the Allegany County

representations in Adver- best and most efficient methods of and had a float on Labor Day. They tising and Marking Seeds feeding known to dairy science. are working on a magazine to be In commenting upon this subject known as the "Young Granger," Deceptive practices indulged in of efficient fedeing practices, (oun collected, pressed, mounted and acted at the last session of the With these records, feeding is put which report is sent to the National

A number of Allegany county

seed law cover sales of vegetables County Agent's Office at Belmont, newswriters school, held in Wells-

a cow a month and this cost includes The News hopes they may be suc-

ville last Friday and conducted ? Prof. Bristow Adams of Cornell Alonzo Sikes Killed In Auto Wreck The morning session was given over to a discussion of the principles

tremendous increase in labor costs Mrs. Williams was a woman of sie Hinman, all of Rockville Center, State seed inspectors were planted E. L. Davis, sons Ernest Jr., 17, and ed. If the facts are timely, so much in central fields at the Experiment Robert Earl, four months, featured the better. A little imagination and prevailing prior to the war is one character. For over 30 years a Funeral services were held at the Station. These tests showed that in in a head-on collision with a coupe humor sometimes help. Have someof the most important factors ac- member of the Andover Methodist late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 the case of the vegetable seeds six driven by Oliver McCrea in which thing to say, say it, and stop." counting for the great difference be-church and while a resident of Anddied from the accident, while Mr. The afternoon meeting was given "Of the oats, a number which Davis and McCrea are in a critical over to the writing of 250 word news were sold for Swedish Select or for condition in the Olean hospital. Ern-stories by those present and a crit Meetings Scheduled the Swedish type proved to be of est Davis, Jr., the only one to escism of them by Prof. Adams.

funcertain type or a mixture of sev- cape with minor injuries. Two local leaders district meetings eral sorts. Many of the corn sam- Funeral services for Sikes were New Restaurant and

Geneseo Alumni Reunion

There is also a pocket billiard par-The fourth annual reunion of the lor in the back part of the building and Willing Geneseo Normal Alumni of Allegany which is now open to the public. dled per store or per worker em- terich of Wellsville officiating, with October 23; the 24th, Whitesville; teachers meet this Friday afternoon county met at Belfast, Saturday, burial in Woodlawn cemetery, Wells- the 26th, Canaseraga. Meetings be- for a group conference at Mrs. October 6th. The following officers Tried to Straighten Mark Rogers' school, Willing No. 2. were elected: President, Mrs. Sarah

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The continued absence of J. Os-Webster street, Hornell, who has not to the family and authorities. Des. and the car was sold to a junk man

Miss a bad curve at the approach to the bridge on Dyke Creek between the Conley farm and the Rollins place. About 1 o'clock Wednesday night. Randall Burdick of Wellsville, driv-Since Saturday ing a Chrysler sedan he had borrow-ed (?) from Harold F. Sweet of car Roach, 71, from his home, 33 straighten out the bridge situation. The bridge and the car looked been seen since 8 o'clock Saturday somewhat alike when it was all over.

Billiard Parlor Opens Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burdick for business last Saturday

Newswriters School

an attractive restaurant in the Mable Williams building on Main The Burdicks have had considerable experience in this business and assure the public a first class eating

Out Conley Bridge For some years Andover has had

night is the source of much alarm You can see the bridge for yourself

no trace of him has been obtained. Mr. Burdick was badly cut and