Andover, New York

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION TAKEN FROM REPORT TO THE COMPTROLLER October 17th, 1934

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES	-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young and daughter, Mary Ellen of Depew were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham-
Cash and Due from Banks \$ 98,972.04 U. S. Government Bonds 35,139.31 Other Bonds and Securities 129,551.47 Loans and Discounts . 468,718.67 Banking House and Fixtures 6,791.79 Redemption Fund 1,250.00 Overdrafts		mond, Thursday and Friday. —Miss Grace Fowler of Buffalo was in Andover on business Tuesday. She reports her mother, Mrs. M. A. Fowler, as ill under the care of a trained nurse. —Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phelps of Rochester were overnight guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. George Beebe and attended the funeral of Mrs. Michael Folsing. —Mrs. Ralph Shaff and Mrs. Grace Wagner were in Wellsville in attendance at the November meeting of the Rebekah Noble Grands
\$742,142.60	\$742,142.60	Allegany county. —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh and John Walsh of New Richmond, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John Keough of Wells-
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JOHN E. CANNON, Chairman

FRANK S. CLARK, Vice Pres JOHN C. LEVER, Asst. Cash.

John E. Cannon, A. D. Fuller, Frank S. Clark, Erwin D. Baker, John C. Lever, Jesse S. Phillips, 📓 county as general secretary of re-Henry Horan, Frank W. Burrows, W. F. O'Connell, S. B. Crandall, B. S. Brundage, J. L. Williams.



-Mrs. Edgar Stout is visiting in Wellsville. -Mrs. Mae Whitney of Towan- of her son, Dr. and Mrs. John Com- Lever. da, Pa., passed the week-end in mon.

at Coudersport, Pa. in Wellsville, Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent left ville, Monday, by motor Tuesday for Winter Park,

-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McGill of ney Mira Diffin. Eldred, Pa., passed last week at the __Mr. and Mrs. Miner Streeter __Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mead of home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. C. and son, Marion of Greenwood were Elmira and Mr. and Mrs. John No--Mrs. Alice Cooper of Rochester Swink, Friday evening. spent Monday and Tuesday guest of __Dr. J. H. McGill and Miss Mead at East Valley.

ily and other friends. day after passing the week at the McGill. home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Riley at Genesee, Pa.

and Mrs. Erwin D. Baker. -The Misses Gertrude and Cecelia O'Connell were week-end guesta' of Sigma Chi Nu Sorority at Alfred and attended their fall party. -Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Johnson of home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.

G. Clark from Friday until Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trowbridge and family of Syracuse vsii ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge from Friday until Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Folsing of South Bethlehem, N. Y., were Andover to attend the funeral their sister-in-law, Mrs. Michael Fol---- Mrs. LeRoy Brundage and son,

Leslie, Mrs. Charles Howland and Kathleen and Mrs. Charley were guests of Mrs. Isabelle McCormick at Hornell, Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Hervey S. Thorne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swain at Warren, Pa., from Tuesday until Thursday when they were | dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott at Cuba.

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lewis, Mrs. | Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne motored to Troupsburg Sunday where they attended church and . were also dinner guests of Rev. and! Mrs. W. H. Smith. -Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Myers atiended the funeral of her brother-in-

law, Thad Hibbard at North Collins Friday. Mrs. Thad Hibbard and Harold Myers accompanied ther home for the week-end. -Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Clark, " with Mrs. John J. Oakes

and Miss Clara Comstock of Hornell left Thursday by motor for St. Pet-17 ersburg, Fla., where Mr. and Mrs. Clark will pass the winter.

NO. 13909

Capital		\$100,000.00
Surplus		25,000.00
Undivided Pr	rofits	15,041.2'
Reserved for	Interest	,
and Taxes		4,131:8
Circulation .		•
Deposits		

A D. FULLER, From & Cosh FRWIII D. BAKER, Vice Free R O SHVDER, Aget Cach, Directors

Howard Ferry of Buffalo passed - Miss Catherine Doran spent the !! the week end with his family here. week-end in Canisteo with friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hann vis Mrs. Emily Swain of Canaser-Miss Virginia Poon of Hornall Mrs. Eda Sheppard of Alfred

passed the week end at the home of passed the weeksend with Attorney ther aunt. Mr and Mrs W J Alder and Mrs. C. L. Earley. X-Mr. and Mrs. John Lever were -Mrs. Anna Common of Angeli-lin Buffalo Tuesday, guests of their ca is passing the winter at the home son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cold weather is here-Have

mon.
—Mrs. Agnes Langworthy visited hot School Sandwich or School —Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. at the home of her son, Mr. and Lunch—Special Prices on both! ---Miss Marilla Ianson passed the Peter Joyce and daughter, Veronica Mrs. Lynn Langworthy at Alfred week-end with relatives and friends were business callers in Angelica, Station over the week-end. -Mrs. Lenna Perry of Houghton -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean and -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenan Lake, Mich., is visiting her cousin,

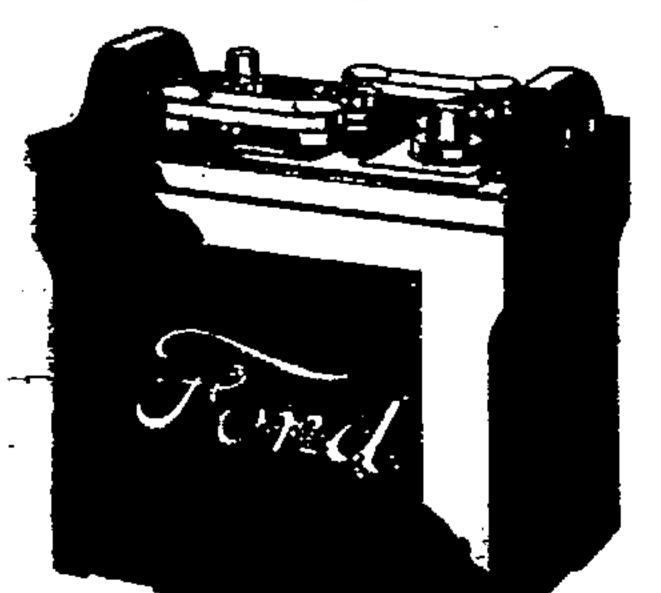
Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge were callers and Mrs. David Slocum attended the Mrs. Jennie Hitchcock on Pingrey funeral of William Shean at Wells- Hill and other relatives this week. -Clyde York of the U.S.S. Pen--Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Monaghan sicola, Brooklyn Navy Yards is vis-Fla., where they will pass the win- and daughter Lois, of Arkport were iting several days at the home Sunday guests of her sister, Attor- his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George

calling on her aunt, Mrs. P. M. bles and family were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns and fam- Christina Beyes of Buffalo passed -Mr. and Mrs. James Wentworth the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Kibbe motored to 11 -Miss Ella Riley returned Mon- McGill's brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hornell Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crane. Mrs. Kibbie re-

-Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Lynch, Mrs. mained for a visit. Fred Ramsey and Mrs. Louise Eas- Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Storner of -Miss Ella A. Baker and Carroll ton and Mrs. Wm. Tracey of Hor- Olean were called to Andover by the Tucker of Rochester spent Sunday nell attended the funeral of John illness of Mrs. Folsing last week with her parents and his sister, Mr. Lynch, Tuesday morning at Blessed and were in attendance at the fare-

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This new 13 plate, high quality, genuine Ford battery—Type A—has a total plate area of 2163 square inches. It is guaranteed for 90 days in passenger car or truck service. The adjustment policy in passenger car service covers 12 months. In truck ' service, the adjustment covers 6 months.



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Mrs. Kate Lincoln of Linwood

atherine Doran and Mrs. Robert

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh and

--Mrs. Darwin Sutherland and

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young and

Edward McAndrew and Mr. and Mrs.

guests Friday of Miss Nora McAn-

W. C. Pero were in Canandaigua

County Bible School Association.

-Rev. Walter L. Greene and Rev.

Take advantage of our

Regular

1 TO 3 P. M.

Friday and Saturday

D. J. Appier and son Richard were

John Walsh of New Richmond, Wis.

and Mrs. Edward Walsh.

Mrs. Orris Parker, Friday.

were Monday dinner guests of Mr.

two children of Richburg and Mrs.

Robert Sutherland were callers of

Dean for two weeks.

(Other Personals on Page Four;

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Cala Style—Lean, Meaty—4 to 6 lb. av.

Round Steak or Round Steak Roasts

Pound—19c Fresh GROUND BEEF lb. 8c

PORK BUTTS Lean, Meaty Pound—17c

VEAL CHOPS

Pound—15c

CLUB FRANKS Sliced Bologna

Pound—14c

Lamb Stew or Lamb

LEGS O' SPRING

LAKE TROUT 1½ to 3 lb. average—to Bake or Broil

Wednesday in attendance at the Center Cut Pork Chops New York State council of churches. Excellent for Stuffing Rev. Greene represented Allegany Pound—21c ligious education in the Allegany Sliced PORK STEAK

Yer your Sunday dinner Pound—19c SHOULDER of VEAL

Pound—17c Loin or Rib Chops of Pound—23c

Pound—11c Extra Standards-Fresh Shucked

The Market Basket

Every article we sell must be entirely satisfactory or your money refunded

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday

November 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 FOUR BIG DAYS

Extra Specials For One Hour Only

THURSDAY, 10 to 11 | FRIDAY, 10 to 11 a. m.

Cascade Papeterie Envelopes to match. Buy two at least. \$1.00 value

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SATURDAY, 2 to 3 1 POUND BOX Gales de Luxe Choco'lts Here's a package of fine candy -an excellent assortment centers dipped in luscious chocolate. Absolutely fresh. You'll want plenty.



Simply present this ad and 26c at our store during our FALL ONE CENT SALE and receive three 25c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste.

See our bills for more than 200 Big Two for the Price of One Plus One Cent Bargains!

The Rexall Store

NOV. HATH XXX. DAYS

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE, IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT BUT NEVER NEUTRAL.

ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1934. VOL. 49, NO. 46

Better Housing

Commerce, and prompt attention

reational Purposes, Says

to Market' Road Month in the United States. Applications may be made at present to and Routine the officials of the local Chamber of Business.

will be given. Real property in Allegany counwas determined, following adoption of the report on form and footing rolls at the annual meet ing of the board of supervisors. The report was read and adopted Junior Operator's Licenses first regular day of duty, following Monday Various other reports were heard

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 13.--Junior seven miles long will be constructed operators' licenses are not authorby the State of New York and main- ized for driving to school football tained by the county, it was learned games or for any other recreational at the meeting. Supervisors agreed purpose. The policy of the state is to withto the request that the state be given permission to remove poles and pipe hold driving licenses from persons lines necessary for the construction under 18 years of age. The Vehicle of the road which will extend from and Traffic Law fixes this age limit, Five Corners to the Vandermark making exception by legalizing junin the towns of Alfred and Ward. ior licenses for use between 16 and in the towns of Alfred and Ward. 18 years of age. "provided, how-The highway will be of gravel 18 years of age, "provided, howwith a good base, it was explained ever, that such license shall entitle

by County Highway Supt. Harry the licensee to operate a motor vehicle elsewhere than in a city hav-Three supervisors and two attor-ing a population of a million neys will be included in the commit- more, only in traveling to and from tee named by Chairman Frank Gere school and in the usual and ordinto attend the New York State Con- ary pursuit of the business of the vention of Supervisors in Niagara parent or guardian of the licensee, Falls on November 16 and 17. These but for no other purpose." are supervisors marry Goodrich of A fesident of a western few Richburg; J. N. Thompson, Angelica York city asks the Bureau of Mo-and J. Hobart Rockwell of Wells- tor Vehicles if the holder of a junand J. Hobart Rockwell of Wells- tor Vehicles if the holder of a junville and Attorneys F. B. O'Connor ior operator's needse may lawfully of Wellsville and E. V. Champlin drive to a football game "which he has to attend as a player or to any of Belmont.

Dr. F. H. VanOrsdale of Belmont other school function which he has was appointed a director of the Al- to attend outside regular school term of five years to succeed him- "The whole scheme of the law inself, and Dr. L. C. Lewis of Bel- dicates that a junior should not drive) mont was appointed as jail physician for recreational purposes," Charlest at a salary of \$100 a year, in addi- A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor) tion to his fee of 50 cents for each Vehicles, says. "I am therefore o

mittee. The report asked that the understood." supervisors continue the yearly ap-

group.
Welfare Need Set at \$10,000 A sum of approximately \$10,000 Observance of Book Week will be needed by the Allegany coun ty Child Welfare Committee for the following year, it was stated in the report from that group. The regular program will cost \$9,500, and bursements last year amounted \$8,769.62, with 1,048 children receiving aid.

Expenses of the health districts of Cuba, Clarksville, New Hudson and Amity were read and ordered spread on the tax rolls. These were as follows: Cuba, \$124.20; Clarksville, \$115.20; New Hudson, \$84.75; Amity, including the village of Bel-The supervisors were notified that

the county's share of tax for Armory purposes would amount to \$7,-1 078.94 with court stenographer salary of \$3,403.96. The amount of tax required for road bonds, sinking funds and interest for road project No. 801 in the town of Rushford will amount to \$848.79. Before the meeting was adjourn-

ed Tuesday, supervisors were given of information. The informa- our library reading table, a gift Year Program Award, 1933-1942." Murial Early Sheppard mission on Unemployment Relief in Post. New York State.

read and filed. Chairman Frank L. Gere of Cuba named a committee of five to can- Legion Entertained at vass the election vote as compiled The committee included Supervisors Friday evening featured one of held the first and third lessons in vertised and published by the Unitrend in dairy purchasing power has Andover Man in Dramatics W. Coombs of Burns.

Dr. Leahy Moving

part of this week and the office will dy. be moved next week. W. R. C. Notice

Ralph Burgett.

I had a lot more things to do Than youngsters have today! About the chores he did-An' you can bet he makes it sound Like he was quite a kid!

An' milk 'em twice a day; e always had some horses, too, That needed corn an' hay; He watered 'em, an' curried 'em, An' kep' their stables clean; An' there was other little jobs T' scatter in between!

e had t' saw up logs, an' then He had t' split 'em, too, An' then he wasn't through Intil he'd carried in the coal, An' carried out the ashes, An' wiped up all the splashes!

I don't see how he ever had A bit o' time t' play: But proba'ly he thought his work

For fear he might get done!

Local Troop In Line to Win Rev. R. E. Lentz and Dean Wright Speakers at Sun-Coveted Scout Award, G. W. Folwell, Chairman day Afternoon Meeting of Troop Committee Says. Held in Scio Church.

The evangelistic massage in the An estimate that Troop 42, Andover of the Seneca Council will earn church of today, and the new tem-A report from the Southern Tier legally drive to a football game or the coveted 1934 Ten Year Program perance situation are two problems Association for the blind was read to any school function which is not Award of the Boy Scouts of Ameri- that will be considered at the Sunand referred to the charities com- a part of school work, as commonly ca was made this week by G. W. day afternoon conference to be held Folwell, chairman of the troop com- under the auspices of the Allegany mittee. A medallion will be made County Bible School Association in co-operation with the churches of available to this troop. at the beginning of 1933, is describ- will begin at 3 p. m.

The Ten Year Program, as estab- the county, at the Scio M. E. church Doris Mead, Flora ished by the Boy Scouts of America November 18th. The conference Jeanne Backus, Lady Assistant Mr. Foster. There are so many ed as a challenge to every Boy Scout | Rev. R. E. Lentz of the Wellsville | Jeanne Rogers, Chairman of Ser- a different problem. The facts and Troop in the nation to maintain a Christian Temple church, and Dean vice and Hospitality Committee. high-quality, year-round program, so F. H. Wright of Houghton College | Kenneth Cook, Dorothy Lever and known before an intelligent answer that the interests of its members will be the principal speakers, and Dewey Northrup, Jr., executive com- can be gvien. The facts which have will be retained for at least a four- they, with other ministers and work- mittee. year period. With the ultimate goal ers will be heard in the Panel Dis- The program celebrated the foundof the program realized at the end cussions following the addresses ing of the constitution of the Unitof 1942, one out of every four boys Special music may be expected. America of Scout age will have been a Scout and will have come 3:00-Devotions.

Character, Rev. R. E. Lentz,

J. Nelson Norwood, President

W. C. T. U.

Wellsville.

ied aspects of the Scout program for a period of four or more years. This program of development af-BOOKS fects 30,390 Boy Scout Troops and 3:45-Discussion. 1,780 Cub Packs in all parts of the United States and its possessions. Mr. Folwell pointed out that the successful carrying forward of this

program involves the time and energies of 209,067 volunteer leaders in The award medallion is designed to be displayed on the flagstaff of 2. What are effective evangelistic the colors of the troops which earn It is a handsome golden and 3. Basic convictions for an evanblue enamel metal shield shaped to And Many Others fit on the flagstaff. The design in- 4. How shall we define temperance? The Andover Free Library ac-cludes a replica of the Boy Scout 5. The new temperance situation. cost of relief in the various towns, knowledges with thanks the placing insignia crossed by the date "1934." 6. What can we do? indebtedness, and other of the American Legion Monthly on Beneath is the inscription "Ten

tion will be returned to the Com- from the Andover American Legion To earn the emblem a Scout troop must carry on an exceptional pro-The library also wishes to express gram thruout the year and maintain A report from the state depart- its thanks to all who co-operated in high standards in relation to atten- Alfred University, selected Murial the farmer should produce those whom have the sympahy of a large correction approving of the Book Week movement, especial-dance, membership, camping, hiking, Earley Sheppard of Spruce Pine, N. things which, over a long period of circle of friends in their bereaveconditions in the county jail was ly those making the fine Book Week civic service, health and others of C.. to represent him at the inaug- years, have increased in purchasing ment.

Armistice Day Dinner

Games and Sports

Photography

Handicrafts

Joseph Clancy of Birdsall and F. Auxiliary members treated the Am-vember 14th; an all day meeting Laurel," and will be ready for dis-was between 1840 and 1895. Grain a member of the Cornell Dramatic Legion members to an Arm-beginning at 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. tribution about December 1st. Harry Smith and Mrs. Walter L. listice Day 7 o'clock dinner. The tables were beautifully dec-Greene as leaders. Nine members Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casey and orated with red, white and blue and one visitor were present. A Dr. Howard Leahy are moving from The favors for the gentlemen were excellent tureen dinner was served residence on inserted, and for the ladies Uncle The next clothing meeting r. Smith residence on inserted, and for the factor of the feel be held in the same place, Friday, beau avenue, Wednesday afternoon, mained steady are corn and hogs. "The Far-Off Hills" deals with

Leahy will occur during the latter tations, R. E. Shaff and Harold Har-sible. There will be a "Milk Dinner" at dance should be present to hear her. ness with a Cards and a social evening fol- noon and each member is asked to Detroit Woman Heads

Nov. 23, at 10:30. This lesson will) Leahy will also move After the dinner a program was be on finishing the garment and sehis office from West Center street carried out as follows: Readings by lecting accessories to wear with it. to a suite in the Smith property. Mrs. Lyle Mulconery, Mrs. R. E. Each member is asked to bring her to a suite in the Smith property. Mrs. Lyle Mulconery, Mrs. Lyle Mrs.

> bring sandwiches and some dish conand bring interested friends.

Odd Fellows, Attention

Brother George Cook. All members of the third degree, lodge next Tuesday night to rehearse the third degree, preparatory working the degree at Friendship Thursday evening, Nov. 22.

Confer Degrees. the Juvenile Grange: Francis Mead, an important step in making food Holroyd and Charlotte Cook, also county dairy farms. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Thayer. ed for the coming year: Victor Perkins, Master

Stephen Clark, Overseer H. S. Thorne, Lecturer Earl Schoonover, Steward Dewey Northrup, Treasurer Miss Konita Perkins, Secretary John Dodge, Gate Keeper Miss Doris Baker, Ceres Miss Muriel Church, Pomons Miss Jennie Dodge, Flora Miss Jessamine Briggs, Lady As-1

The Juvenile Grange elected '1.9.

Louis Dodge, Overseer Eleanor Northrup, Lecturer Jane Burdick. Gate Keeeper Marjory Bergman, Ceres Coretha Mead, Pomona

ed States, Red Cross and Book The Juvenile Grange will install its officers Wednesday evening, No-life Sunday, Nov. 11, 1934 at St. 3:00-Address: Evangelism, What vember 28th and graduate five of its

and How?" Dean F. H. Wright members.

Produce Goods That Show . Has the church lost its evangel-

his time, labor and money? In oth- which she had been an active worker words, what shall he raise so that er.

uration of the new president for power. The farmer should swim Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S. with the economic current. The Andover Home Bureau Unit her new book, which is being ad- and vegetables have risen steadily with burial in Hillside cemetery.

I since 1890, and hay since 1895. treasurer of Allegany county W. C. cattle, sheep and hay. ., will be present and give a Farming is a long-time business, matic Club presents "The Queen's

> George Cook Dies Legion Auxiliary

> > day afternoon at 2:30.

JUDGMENT

\$2.00 the Year

Sc the Copy

IN SELLING CATTLE

County Agent Foster Adverse vises Selling Low Producing Cows to Save the High Priced Hay.

Shall dairy farmers in Allegany county sell cows this fall to meet the shortage of home-grown feeds ELECT OFFICERS the shortage of nome-grown feed, which resulted from the drought of last summer? Farm Burgan Accept Foster in answering this question says that it is his belief that if one Juvenile was short of hay and other roughticularly those cows which are aged, ficers for Coming Year. diseased or are poor milk producers. It is not good business to feed high priced hay or purchased substitutes The Subordinate Grange confer- for hav, to cows which have no red the first and second degrees on present or future possibilities to be the following five Juveniles who profitable. The culling of all in-

Carrol Burdick, Marjory Nevol, Fern shortage adjustments on Allegany Mr. Foster admits that cull cows The following officers were elect- bring low prices but he asks-will they be worth the extra cost of wintering in the spring? It must be remembered, he said, that each cow will consume approximately two tons of hay and hay is worth from Rev. Walter L. Greene, Chaplain \$18 to \$20 a ton now and may be higher. In the opinion of Mr. Foster, he cannot see any advantage of | keeping poor cows over until pasture next year. Another angle to this cow selling

question is this. Mr. Foster went on, we know that because of the intensive tuberculin testing drive which has been going on in some Mrs. Edith Thorne, Juvenile Mat- counties like Orange, Delaware, Herkimer and Chenango, that the de-Baptist church in a body Sunday creasing for replacement purposes. evening. Nov. 18th, where Rev. W. Fair prices are being paid for this olfor this class of stock which young and about due to freshen. 'Owners of cows who are short of lroughage may wish to sell some of their good cows, providing they have some promising heifers coming along to take their places in the herd next year. He warns, however, that

one should not sell all of his foundation animals as his future income will he reduced by so doing. It is difficult to give a "yes" or "no" answer to such a question as we have been discussing, concluded angles to it and every farm presents

Mrs. Charles Rogers

Mrs. Charles Rogers passed from James Mercy hospital, Hornell, where she had been a patient for

the past two weeks, following an illness of several years duration. Deceased was born April 11, 1864 at West Bingham, Pa., daughter of STAY WITH TREND Calvin and Emily Ellsworth Morris,
October 15, 1878 she was united in marriage with Charles A. Rogers and had lived the most of her mar-

Mrs. Rogers was a woman devoted Value, Cornell to her home and its interests, Economists Advise. Farm- kind neighbor and true friend. She ing a Long-Time Business was a member of hte Andover Bap-What shall a farmer in New York as long as health permitted of the State produce to get the most for Woman's Relief Corps, in all of

According to Dr. L. C. Cunning- ter, Mrs. Emma Hurd of this vilof York State college of agriculture, great-grandchildren survive. all or

The purchasing power of poultry nesday afternoon, the Rev. W. E.

has been declining since 1855, sheep Club cast which presented "The Far-Off Hills" in the Little Theatre in The Cornell economists list those Willard Straight Hall last Saturday products which have shown a rising evening. Mr. Lynch, a junior The Woman's Christian Temper-trend for the past many years—ap-the college of arts and sciences at ance Union will meet at the home ples, potatoes, milk, butter, chickens Cornell University, played the part of Mrs. Henry Livermore of Rocham- and eggs. Products that have re- of Dick Delany in the production. Those that have shown a falling provincial life in Ireland, and is one Miss R. Arta Place of Cuba, trend are wheat, oats, barley, beef of Lennox Robinson's most widely-

The local American Legion Post

known plays. This week, the Dra-

Armistice Parade