ANDOVER, N. Y.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

MARCH 4, 1936

RESOURCES Cash and Due from Banks	Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits Contingent Reserve Fund Reserved for Taxes and Interst	25,600.0 18,234.4 5,000.0 2,120.1
Other Assets	Deposits	\$742,584.

John E. Cannon, A. D. Fuller, Frank S. Clark, Erwin D. Baker, John C. Lever, Jesse S. Phillips, Henry Horan, Frank W. Burrows, Samuel B. Crandall, B. S. Brundage, J. L. Williams,

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



was a recent caller of Mrs. Jennie -Mrs. George Vickers visited Mr.

Vickers' mother, Mrs. Jennie Vic ers in Hornell, Thursday. ---Mrs. Martha O'Donnell of Al fred was a business visitor in And over, Tuesday and Wednesday. - Miss Kathryn Lemont of Wells | 11. ville visited ber sieter and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dean, Sunday -Mr and Mrs. Guy Harder at tended the funeral of her father, ternoon

Hallsport were callers Sunday af evening.

-H. W. Boyd spent Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mr. and Anne McDonough and also her aunt. in Belmont with his daughter and Mrs. M. C. Mitchell.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Car visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. in Wellsville, Sunday.

of Eim Valley, home for a visit. -Mrs. Grant Fuller, son Richard, Mrs. George Wereley and Mrs. Chas. Richard and Mrs. G. A. Wereley Merle and daughter Mrs. Burrell weight of ice. Some farmers claim Hammond were business callers in were in Whitesville Wednesday, Fanton of Stannards spent Thurs- the snapping of limbs as they were Whitesville, Saturday.

-Mrs. Carrie Slade was in moved by Dr. Taylor. Whitesville Saturday where she attended the funeral of her cousin, and family of Hornell and Mr. and daughter, Nedra returned to their determination of Allegany count Mrs. Mary Crittenden. -Miss Margaret Dougherty and of Stannards were callers of Mr. ter visiting Mr. and Mrs. M.

Tracey Dutcher of Towanda, Pa., and Mrs. Lyle Mulconery, Sunday. Mitchell several days. visited her mother, Mrs. P. J. Dougherty, Saturday and Sunday.

David Dolson of Angelica were call-days last week, while Mrs. Slocum Valley underwent an appendiciti ers of Mr. Reimann's sister and was in the Jones Memorial hospital, operation at the Jones Memorial husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt. Wellsville. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffcutt of Mt. Morris passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H E. Robinson. Mrs. Huffcutt remain-

ed for the week. -James Nobles of Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland and Miss June Babcock spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nobles

at their home in Shovel Hollow. -Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott, Mrs. A. W. Henning and two sons, Scottie and Kaye, were calling on Mr. Scott's mother, Mrs. Frank Ingraham, who is ill at her home

Greenwood street. -Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith attended Grange at Petrolia Tuesday night, where that lodge celebrated their 25th anniversary. A fine program was carried out and eleven silvershief certificates were given out to members representing 275 years of Grange service and activity, supper was served to a large atten--dance and a fine time was reported. !"

		
	LIABILITIES	
1	Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
2	Surplus Fund	25,600.00
7	Undivided Profits	18,234.48
0 5	Contingent Reserve Fund	5,000.00
2	Reserved for Taxes and Interst	2,120.12
5	Deposits	591,680.24
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DIRECTORS

Member of Federal Reserve System

—L. F. Davis was a business caller in Hornell, Monday and Tuesday. in Jamestown. Sunday. Mrs. Dalton Wereley. - Mrs. Frances Updyke of Wells-1 Pease several days this week.

---Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bohne of -Mrs. Lottie Vaughn of Hornell Wellsville sper Sunday with her of East Valley spent last week with parents, Mr. 25 Mrs. David Slocum. Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. George Wereley rider of Hornell rassed Sunday with passed Saturday aroning in Wells her parents. Mr and Mrs Edward telephone wire was strong tempor Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cartel

Mr. and Mrs. Hareld Hardy and i

Patrick Ludden in Wellsville, Tues! Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Luce and

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuba, Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Youmans were dinner guests of their son and and daughter Margaret of Hornell

Melvin Mattison of Elm Valley, -Mrs. Hester Green returned -Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Orvis enhome Sunday from Whitesville where tertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. —Louis Flohr and daughter, Clar-Ishe attended the funeral of her sis-Emily Swain of Canaseraga, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Orvis.

-Mrs. Margaret P. Dean and son -Misses Marian and Vergiline —Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker of Charles were business visitors in Nobles and Enola West returned to

-Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ordiway | -Mrs. Carrie Maxson and grand-

-Mrs. A. L. Jones was assisting -Mrs. Arland Sanders was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wellsville Wednesday where her -Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reimann and Slocum on Voorhees Hill several sister, Mrs. Harold Edwards of Elm

-Carlyle Myers visited relatives -Richard Savey of Velois is vis- -Mr. and Mrs. Burr Ruger were iting his sister and husband, Mr. and business callers in Hornell, Satur-

-A. O. Kemp and Oliver Kemp ville visited Mr. and Mrs. William were business callers in Centerville! and Buffalo, Monday.

---Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harken-

Mrs. George Avery and friends Iwright of Belfast spent Sunday with | from Elmira were collere Sunday of her parente, Mr and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones and legany Mutual Telephone

Mrs. Emma Hurd was at the Ifamily called on their aunt, Mrs. L. St. James Mercy humital, Harnell, Livermore at Alfred, Sunday of for treatment from Friday until land had four tural lines?

Mrs. Francis Vickers spent Sun Miss Marhel of Osian Center were day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Emery Walden of callers of Mrs. M. A. Orvis, Sunday Frank Clemons at their home ternoon at the home of Frank Ma- -Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne were -Mr. and Mrs. Ira Conners and room of that building.

overnight guests at the home of her family visited her brother and fam--Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kemp were sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott at ily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gee ir Clemons at their home in Wellsville, -Mrs. Lawrence Owen and son -Mrs. Daniel Canty of Belmont 'Paul of Hornell passed the week-end is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Irving Gilfillan. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennison -Mrs. George Avery of Elmira wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens passed Sunday with her parents, Mr. cation. and Mrs. Henry Baker.

abelle of Canisteo were Sunday after in, Mrs. Mary Crittenden in that Mrs. John Dodge and family and Much Damage Done

guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mead Wm. Lundrigan, accompanied her ing the week-end at their respective storm which damaged their sugar homes in this village. -Mrs. Grant Fuller and son, -Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bledsoe, son have been sadly broken by the where Richard had his tonsils re- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank broken sounded like machine guns. Nobles in Shovel Hollow. Mrs. Charles Tracey and daughter home in Little Genesee, Sunday, af-citizens, they are going to work

> QUALITY Fruit and Ornamental Trees Shrubs, Plants,

GERALD HANN Local Representative for Chase Bros. Company

"The Rochester Nurseries"

FULL LINE

daughter, Prin. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch from Friday until Wednes-i.

restored permanently Friday morn-

more that will have to be renewed las soon as possible.

The Allegany Mutual Telephone control the price of milk shipped the production and marketing of

Wellsville was restored Friday, eastern communication on the Bell sys-

working telephone connections. Manager Hoagland says that there

are 50 telephone poles that wil

The estimated damage to the

Wedneeday night Manager Hoagand seven still down

to the high school Friday afternoon to pump water out of the boiler

During the entire time of darkto the hall and put it in operation

Many buckets were also destroyed. However, with the courage and

been a growing lassitude of farmers state control of the milk business

Way for Permanent Milk Legislations. Now Before Seraner, and would also ethninate the Albany Legislature.

-Mrs. Martin Seamon of Elmira New York State was adopted as an sion of the milk problem emergency measure, with its pro- hurts consumption and creates false ponents at that time urging that as impressions." soon as possible control be returned. The Lonis bill would allow proto the industry, Fred H. Sexauer, ducers, distributors and producers' president of the Dairymen's League organizations in any market to dis-Co-operative Association, in a state- cuss their problems after July 1st Main street lights and power was ment recently, gives reasons for with the idea of setting up a pro.

> at Albany. Mr. Sexauer said the Lonis bill er of Agriculture and Markets a to appeals to the Dairymen's League program for that particular market. because "it contains a method of Under present laws it is illegal for easing from the emergency situation producers' organizations to discuss were to the handling of normal problems" their problems and agree upon and because "it recognizes a sound prices.

The present milk control law has gram of milk control in a market become increasingly unenforceable which meets the needs of that marand has caused increasing irritation ket, which recognizes the problems The estimated damage to our elec- between enforcement agencies and which exist, and takes into considthe dairy industry, said Mr. Sexauer eration the individual characteristica

> cause of lack of equity between prolucers which resulted in individuals tion because we believe that under and groups of individuals being it material benefits will come to forced to break the law in order to producers. Without legislation

> erable that the reputable factors in markets. Inequities among producthe industry were faced with a ers and producers' groups, and the choice between planned evasion of lack of understanding of the probthe law and constructive unified ef- lems incident to each market will fort to establish some workable leg-continue.

islative program.

tors in purchasing from producers ly with others in the industry to and in sales to wholesale trade have formulate a workable plan. We beresulted in more and more discussion lieve it has merit. To the extent lof the problems of milk control. that the industry is willing to sup-This is true even in areas where in-port it, and the legislature looks terstate complications are not a fac- upon it with favor, it has our on tor. During the past year there has dorsement.

1. That would allow producers'

Pointing out that milk control in sirable because acrimonious discus-

the Association's approval of the gram so that when arbitrary con-Lonis bill now before the legislature trol ends November 1 they will be ready to present to the Commission.

"It would seem under the proof government—govern-12 ment by the consent of the govern-posed (Lonis) legislation that it would be possible to set up a probecause of the state's inability "to of the people who are engaged in

acquire a market at anything above this character we fear that the several groups and organizations with-"The milk control breakdown has in the industry will continue as they come gradually, almost impercep- have during the past three years tibly," said Mr. Sexauer. "Even-leach trying to hold for itself the ually the situation became so intol-greatest possible amount of fluid

"The Dairymen's League has

"Increasing violations by distribu- worked conscientiously and diligent-



TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S 4 13} oz. cans 25c Cut Beets IONA FINE QUALITY 2 No. 21 cans 190

Lima Beans IONA DRIED SOAKED 4 16 oz. cans 25c CORN A&P GOLDEN BANTAM

Green Giant Peas . . . 2 cans 31c FANCY SHRIMP WET PACK tall can 10c Sliced Peaches DEL MONTE 2 tall cans 23c

Scratch Feed DAILY EGG 100 lb. bag \$1.69 CRISCO For Frying, Baking, Cake Making 3 lb. can 53c Iona Cocoa FINE QUALITY

Sunsweet Prunes "TENDERIZED" 2 16. pkg. 150

TUB OR ROLL BUTTER 2 5.67c

P&G Laundry Soap . . 7 bers 25c Camay Toilet Soap . . 3 cakes 13a Woodbury's Facial Soap 2 ats 15c Oxydol 3 small pkgs. 25c

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

BANANAS 4 bc. 23c ASPARAGUS FANCY CALIFORNIA SPRACH POTATOES Home Grown [bushed 85c] 15 to pect 224

APRIL HATH XXX DAYS cated to all fools. The birthstone is the Diamond.

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

ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936.

President of Auxiliary WOULD RENEW Comes to Buffalo April 4 MILK PROGRAM The National president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mel-

ville Mucklestone, will visit the 7th and 8th districts of the organization Senator Wm. T. Byrne In- on Saturday, April 4th. A dinner troduces Bill in Senate .-- dance will be given in her honor at Milk Advertising Cam- the Hotel Statler in Buffalo on that paign Done Much Good. evening.

To Re-open Theatre 🔻 _{liam} T. Byrne today introduced 🛌 It is being reported that the local bill in the Senate providing for an renewal of the State's milk adver-theatre is to be opened for two tising program. Under the terms of shows weekly, Saturday and Sunday the measure which are identical with evenings, under new management. the 1935 Act, the State will continue with the name changed from the its campaign to increase the sales of Lyric Theatre to Andover Theatre. of Probably the date of opening will be fluid milk thru the remainder April 11th, 1936. Look for next

week's announcement. "It is essential that this milk ad-l vertising program be continued withvertising program be continued with-out interruption," said Senator Byr-SCHOOL DIRECTORS ~ ne. "The sales figures for the past; seven months prove what the cam-paign is accomplishing. Following a eteady decline from 1931 to July 1, 1935, sales trends moved sharply

with the beginning of the present milk advertising campaign the middle of last July. In August metrotendent on April 21. politan sales were up 3,818,326 quarts. Similar increases continued during September, October and No-Supervisory District of Allegany the date of his death. vember. December showed a gain county met Tuesday, March 21, at of 7,685,240 quarts; January, 8,- the Hotel Fassett, Wellsville, for or-803,680 quarts, and in February the ganization preliminary to the elecincrease soared to 12,302,000 quarts. tion of a district superintendent In a word, the combined increase the term of five years beginning for the seven months amounted to August 1, 1936.

12,076,000 quarts, or a 6 1/2 % gain. The election will be held in Hote "Improvement in general eco-Fassett at 11 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, nomic conditions alone did not pro- April 21st, according to the provi duce this splendid gain in the state's sions of the Educational Law. Sec. milk sales. There is every reason to 383. believe that advertising aided by the The school directors present

step 'v influence of State milk con the organization meeting were Mrs trol sh t the sales barometer up. Eva Champlin and George S. Rob-Why? Because in the sister mar-linson for Alfred: Mrs. Martha Rob liets of Boston and Philadelphia the ison and W. N. Rice for Andover; sal, of fluid milk showed decreases Mrs. Janet Cornell and Mrs. Marian that altho economic conditions in the Helen Merriam and Churchill Ward from the Frening Times of Sayre. three cities are about the same, we for Wellsville; Mrs. Arlene Harder va campaigns to stop the decline.

"New York State dramatized the Mrs. Janet Cornell was elected clerk enroute to mass at Windsor, Ont., value of milk to its consumers both and George S. Robinson, chairman. Canada, the morning of February present and potential, and the con- The Hotel Fassett in Wellsville was 16, it was learned nere Sunday. sumers responded in a way that has chosen as the place for meeting. delighted the hearts of the dairy The office of district superintenfarmers who are receiving more for dent, altho somewhat obscure from their milk today than they have in a political point of view, is one of many years-and this at no extra great importance in our educational cost whatsoever to the consumer. structure. The person who fills that I Moreover, the taxpavers' money is office has the responsibility of adnot used to meet the cost of the ad- vice and supervision under the Comvertising campaign. The State ad- missioner of Education, in practical-

vances the money and is reimbursed by every activity concerned with the by a special tax of one cent per conduct of our elementary education 100 pounds of milk, which is shared program, and upon his wisdom and of St. James Roman Catholic church, equally by the dairy farmers and alertness, devotion to the interests) The investment aver- of children of elementary school Daughters of America and the S ages among the 70,000 dairymen of age, foresight and helpful advice to the State less than three dollars per school authorities in matters educa-Itional, depends the quality of train-|_ | Flynn, and three nepnews, Rev. Leo | From 1931 to 1935 the milk sales ing provided for the children of his ... loss in metropolitan New York alone district—the citizenry of tomorrow. amounted to more than 200,000,000 W. Gates Pope of Andover finishquarts. Since the start of the state ed the unexpired term of Willet L. of Owego.

43,000,000 quarts of that loss has regular five year term. He is a been regained. In addition approxi- candidate for re-election. mately \$4,300,000 of the \$20,000,- The monetary reward for services 000 sales depreciation has also been such as these is \$3,000 annually, regained. Senator Byrne said helplus \$600 for travelling expenses, believed these figures alone told the the the county may add to the trafort on behalf of the milk industry the greatest reward is found in the knowledge that boys and girls are

being better prepared to live a fuller, more useful life in the years) This Friday Evening just ahead. The selection of a district super-This Friday evening, April 3rd is intendent may well have far reachregular meeting of the Andover ing effects and is a matter whic' Fire Department. At this time the merits serious consideration.

All interested sheep men are in- Day Baptist church with Pastor Following the regular business vited to attend a one-day sheep Greene leader and Pastor Cory the session the boys will be treated to shearing school at the farm of De-speaker. Next Sunday evening un-

We wish to express our sincere training given by E. S. Bartlett of day evening by the "Bond Sisters" thanks and appreciation to all our the Chicago Flexible Shaft Company. of Alfred University. These will be d neighbors and friends for their Mr. Bartlett is a leader in this field delightful numbers. May we see you word or deed during the sickness and on sheep shearing equipment. pathy and the Rev. A. D. Shepard paring fleeces for market has been ian church.



DR. JONATHAN ALLEN SECOND PRESIDENT OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY (1867 -1892)

Alfred, March 28 .- Patriarchal almost to the point of suggesting a Moses stepped out of Biblical times, this picture of Dr. Jonathan len, second president of Alfred University, strikes a present day religious note that scarcely could have been intended when it was posed. in the right direction coincident Met Tuesday for Organiza- The manuscript in President Allen's hand appears to have been placed, Careful Analysis Held to In- with the gun loaded under his arm, tion Preliminary to Elec- without intent, so as to form a cross with the white border of his acation of District Superin- demic gown, beneath the majestic flow of white whiskers and commanding features. This is a reproduction of the photograph that now hangs in the office of President J. Nelson Norwood at Alfred. The school directors of the Fifth dent Allen (1823-1892) was head of the University from 1867 to 1892,

Being registered in the first class under Bethuel C. Church in 1836 beautiful pictures on many of the came directly to the steps eight feet (he paid his tuition fee of \$3 with firewood). He was connected with seed packets dispensed in this State, away. Norton said he pulled the Alfred almost half of the first century. Appropriate recognition will Prof. M. T. Munn, seed analyst at hammer back on the gun when be given his contribution in the Centennial Celebration during Com the Experiment Station at Geneva Baker catted him vite names and mencement of this year, June 6-10. While he was absent getting the is recommending that flower seeds said: "You have husted up my famcharter placing Alfred in the status of a university, a matter of eight be subjected to much the same officily." Norton said he replied by say months' absence, he took a law course and was admitted to the bar. He cial supervision that is now in force ing: "You left home." was graduated from Oberlin College in 1849. He was horored with the in connection with farm and veget- At this point, according to Nor-Ph. D. degree by the New York State Board of Regents in 1879; with able seeds and lawngrass mixtures, ton, the fatality would have been the D. D. degree by Kanene University in 1875; with the LLD degree Evidence of the need for some such averted but for the apparent change by Alfred later.

Coaklev

Wellsville Man Killed By Car The body of Frank Canfield. for the same period. Now, we know K. Rigby for Independence; Mrs. Coaklay's untimely death is taken of the River road. Wellsville, was found last Thursday afternoon hong. ling from a rafter in the barn by also know that in Boston and Phila- for Willing (Mrs. Clara Quick from Waverly, Feb. 24. Miss Anna Bert Burrell, a neighbor, who have t

> is reported vacationing in Florida.) when struck by an automobile while went to the barn to investigate. Coroner Cooley was called and Istated that he had been dead several den clubs and florists. hours. The cattle about the place Miss Coakley was taken to

> > James Church Altar and Rosary so-1 Funeral services were held Saturday from the home with burial

> > > 'Woodlawn cemetery.

Flynn of Rome, Italy, Howard Flynn Another of Andover's pioneer resi-Funeral services will be held at . 9:30. Rev. Edward J. Lyons, pasof his son, William R. Jones in Elm tor, will celebrate a requiem mass

Valley at 8:30 Monday and burial will be in St. James cem-Edward Deloss Jones, son of Wil-Miss Coakley, for many years a liam and Chlora Dunbar Jones, was resident of Waverly, was a cousin! of J. A. O'Leary and Mrs. Margar-thas lived in Andover township for let Dean. She visited in Andoverl the past 75 years. Mr. Jones came - last September and will be remem-, | bered by other friends whom she ada later, to spend the winter with Valley, which has been his home her sister, Mrs. Nora Flynn, where

she met her untimely death. Rosella Welch January 21, 1886, the seed-buying public and of re-Union Services Closing whose death occurred September 12, liable seedsmen." 1890. January 22, 1896 he was The Union pre-Easter services the Andover churches are rapidly again married, to Mrs. Ida Babbitt,

coming to a close. Tonight (Thurs- who passed on in March, 1928. Sure current term. All members are Sheep Shearing Schools in day at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week viving is one son, William R. Jones Allegany County, April 11 meeting will be held in the Seventh of Elm Valley. dertaker Mulholland, were held from bound in Grand Rapids recently, the awaiting answering when attorneys the home in Elm Valley, Wednesday Grand Haven newspaper was edited raised objections. shearing school at the farm of Deion church service in the same
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sh Cory leading the discussion and Pastist church of which Mr. Jones was completed the control of t member, officiating. Interment tor Shepard preaching the sermon. was made in Hillside cemetery. Special music will be given Sun-Catholic Charities Lagging

-A report giving figures as cor of work and as well is an authority at this last Sunday evening meeting piled Wednesday noon in Buffalo, shows the Catholic Charities appeal You will wish to attend the joint \$95,062.04 short of their 1936 goal. Thursday The total contributed to this cause Club for their expression of sym-the proper method of tying and pre-evening, April 9th in the Presbyter- Wednesday noon was \$396,397.29. Fuller announcements Allegany county was \$2,362.38 beregarding this service at the regular hind the amount raised in the coun-

Junior Relief Corps Fourteen members of the Junior

Relief Corps met at the home Mrs. Henry Livermore last Thursday afternoon to observe the March! birthdays of their members. A fine afternoon was enjoyed with games and refreshments. | Mae Green and Katherine Perry were the honored birthday guests.

I. O. O. F. Notice

ed at this meeting.

the class of candidates.

NEED OFFICIAL TEST which ended Baker's life.

dicate Desire of Subject-Baker on the ground. ing Them to Provisions of State Seed Law.

In order that more flowers in New He said he warned Baker to get York gardens might look like the back into the road but that Baker

Isuncevision is presented in a bulletin of mind on the part of Baker Baker just issued by the station under the had started away from the house. title of "The Quality of Flower saying,"There'll be more to this." Seeds on Sale in New York." A copy To this remark Norton said, he re-Commits Suicide of the bulletin may be obtain a montplied. "Yes, as soon as I get to request to the elation The basic of the bulletin is the point Baker started had toward legamination for purity and germin-him and to k one or two derivan

ation of 540 packets of flower seed towned the much, saying. "I will (purchased on the open markets of kill you" Gun is Discharged the State during the active selling delphia there were no advertising Willing was not in attendance. She Laura Coakley was fatally injured ing not seen Canfield during the day seasons of 1934 and 1935. The Norton told of backing up with study was made at the request of the gun under his arm and jumprepresentative flower growers, gar-ling back against the door, the gun

The mechanical purity of the 500 trigger or the butt struck the wood were bellowing and apparently the packets was about as satisfactory as of the door. livestock had not been fed all day. one might expect from any good Norton declared he had no anger Domestic troubles are blamed for commercial grade of seeds, says against Baker and had never inthe rash deed. Canfield had been Prof. Munn, but about a third of tended to kill him unless forced to living alone on the farm since his the nackets contained weed seeds shoot to protect his own life. He Details of the accident could not wife had left about a week previous. representing at least 40 different had previously been assured by He had told his son of his intentions kinds of recognized garden weeds. Walter N. Renwick, Cuba, county As a group, the phlox seed packets judge, he had a right to take life if Canfield was born in Troupsburg, were the weediest, while the balsam he thought it had to be done to

or July 2, 1885, son of Wallace and and hollyhock packets were freest protect himself from death, he had Minnie Gardner Canfield. He was from weeds. In quality and var-sworn. married in 1902 to Nellie Lewis, who ietal purity, however, there was a Witness then told of walking the with two sons, Earl and Gerald Can-vast difference, only a few packets "quarter-mile" to the Baker farm apparently giving any very serious and telling Mrs. Baker what he had consideration to the correct naming done when he sought Elden to

About 57 per cent of the packets der to State Police. |gave quite satisfactory germination. Tells of Confession while 28 per cent were deemed of |doubtful value and 15 per cent as | State Police he announced to desk absolutely worthless. "All in all," Corporal Gus Nelson: "I have kill-The start of the s flower seeds purchased at random! He told about answering ques-

> seeds is quite similar to that found coming back the next night for an in vegetable seeds, that is, that examination lasting from 9 P.M. unthere is a large group of seedsmen til 3 A.M., and signing a statement born in Alfred Jan. 13, 1854, but and dealers who put into their pack-at which time he was exhausted. ets the very best seed obtainable, Direct examination was concluded while at the same time there is an-lat noon. to Elm Valley with his parents at other group interested only in pack- District Attorney E. Allen Mapes,

cated on the Jones homestead in Elm flower seeds under the same general which lasted until 5 P.M. went back regulations as now apply to veget-lover the ground covered, but drew able seeds should prove well worth! little from the witness that varied He was united in marriage to Miss while from the standpoint both of from what he had previously said. Edit Paper by 'Phone While Almon W. McCall, editor sion upon jurors. He looked his of the Grand Haven (Mich.) Tribunc questioners directly in the eye or Funeral services in charge of Un- and most of his staff were snow- at Judge Ward M. Hopkins while

'a Lincoln Day banquet, planning t

\$2.00 the Year Se the Copy

NORTON TELLS HOW HE KILLED BAKER

APRIL 3, 1936

Made a Good Witness in His Own Defense, Claiming Self Defense as the

"I'll dig your eyes out," Norton swore Baker said to him a few min-

lutes before the fatality which brot The second degree will be con- Norton to trial on a charge of murferred by the Andover Odd Fellows der. This threat was brot out dur-Lodge next Tuesday evening, April ing Norton's direct examination 7th. A large attendance is request- Monday when the accused took the stand in his own defense. Tuesday evening of this week the The alleged threat, Norton testilodge conferred the first degree on fied, was made at Norton's farm barn a few minutes before Norton

fled to his house across the road,

loaded his shotgun, came out on the

front porch and, after a quarrel between the two, fired the charge Norton told about Baker's visit on the fatal day, of coming out on his front porch,"scared to death,"

Says He Warned Baker He declared Baker, with oaths. said he was not afraid of a shotgun.

of the contents of their packets. | drive him to Friendship to surren-

When he went to the office of

over the State shows that the situa- tions of three troopers and going tion with regard to this class of that night to Belmont jail and of

the age of five years. His father lo- eting something to sell. Placing in the afternoon cross-examination himself. He did not become confused at any point, made fairly prompt answers usually, and seemed to be making a favorable impres-

This is \$2,144,469 more than was collected in the same month of 1935.

Uncle Ab says that even head of a tack keeps it from going indication of the general improve-

our cars polished. Perhaps we ourselves need a toning up. If you should require a new Chamois or Sponge, a new Facial Cream to brighten your complexion, a good Tonic to step you up or a thousand and one of the things that are needed in the Spring,

We are making our stocks more complete all the time, so that we may serve you better.

- Careful Prescription Work Is Our Specialty -

Clair's Pharmacy

Phone 132

Spring Time...

Spring always brings new Life, new Hope, and indeed, we seem

usually to need it. The dinginess of winter must be wiped away.

Our windows need cleaning, our yards raked up, our carpets beaten,

Storm Briefs

electric poles and has at least 30 ed."

tric plant is placed at \$3,000.

Company managed to keep service from one state to another," and be- milk," said Mr. Sexauer.

Friday Tip Top was added to the

saily on the ground.

ness the fire hall was the only place a town having electric lights, made Higby Electric Company. "Ernie" brought his Delco-Light system v

Our fire boys were on duty at the

To Sugar Bushes Sennards passed Sunday evening Hornell Monday. Her sister, Mrs. Hornell Sunday evening after pass-suffered a heavy loss from the ice bushes badly. The splendid maples!

many gallons of syrup for market.

Roses, etc.

and Save. A & P has extended its Greatest Value Canned Foods Bale for yet another week! TOMATOES Iona Fine Quality 4 No. 2 cans 25c Dr. Olding's Dog Food . 4 cans 25c Bartlett Pears sona HALVES 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Del Maiz Niblets . . . 2 cans 25c

Jelly Eggs EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 15. 549 41c

Wheaties whole wheat flakes package 10c

Firemen's Meeting and

and Election of Officers

election of officers will be held for

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Jones. sheep states.

church services this week.

ty last year.

Tribune in the Grand Rapids bureau hicles amounted to \$25,670,045. The of the Associated Press. They tele-bulk of cars registered in 1985 rephoned their instructions to Grand newed registration in this month. the The substantial increase is another