\$760,111.88

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 30, 1930.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks\$119,248.79 Bonds and Securities	Capital Stock

DIRECTORS

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

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winter with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hig- day evening. -Archie Monte was home from New York City from Monday until of Alfred were callers at the home Geneva Edwards, Sunday.

-Miss Roberta Church left Mon- day. day for Geneseo normal for the X --Mrs. Robert Hober of Belmont last semester. -Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Gilfillan will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. leave this Friday for a week's busi- Sweet. ness trip to Boston, Mass.

ville passed the week-end guest of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cannon. - James L. McDonough left Tues day night for Port Chester, N. V. where he will visit his daughters ---Miss Mary Teresa Burns Geneseo Normal passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

-Dr. J. Robert Common gave his 1" ster Presbyterian church in Hornell Wednesday night. -Misses Virginia and Veronica Hyland were called home this week because of the illness of their fath-

er, Edward Hyland. -Miss Betty Elliott of Brockport is the guest of her sister, Miss Rita Elliott at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Ruger this week.

ed a four weeks vacation. -Miss Frances Langworthy of Al-Mrs. Agnes Langworthy and E. C. and Mrs. John Burns and family.

Langworthy. -Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodworth of Ing Mr. and Mrs. Scott Prest attended Greenwood were guests of Mr. and the funeral of their brother, Wil- Mrs. Norman Joyce, Sunday afterliam A. Oakes, held in Hornell Mon-incon Those who attended the card spent several days last week at the Robison's Market day afternoon.

party at the Lyceum in Wellsville home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church, assisting in the care John W. Cannon, Mrs. Bartley Joyce, of her father, Charles Church. Mrs. Clifford Howland, Mrs. Emmett Moran, Mrs. D. J. Appier and the pany with Editor F. A. Crumb of Misses Nora McAndrew, Alice Fish- the Alfred Sun attended the 88th er, Anna Yannie and Marial Brague annual convention of the New York -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tracy, daugh- Press Association held in Syracuse

ter Mrs. Richard Stewart and little Friday and Saturday. daughter of Scio were guests of Mr. | 1 - Miss Rita Dean, who has been and Mrs. Wm. Pease Sunday after- employed at the Mountain Clinic noon and evening. Mrs. Stewart hospital in Olean for some time, has will remain with her parents for the accepted a position with the Jones present while Mr. Stewart is in the Memorial hospital nursing staff in Navy. When he is located she will Wellsville, commencing her new dujoin him. ties Feb. 1st.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis were | -John Cannon and Max Baker Loucks in Ulysses, Pa., Sunday. Belmont callers, Monday. were Belmont visitors, Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Trowbridge -Mrs. John W. Cannon and son daughter Mary of Wellsville were JANGANA Cannon and son daughter Mary of Wellsville were business callers in Horsupper guests Friday night of her R. Mead of East Valley, Sunday. -Miss Elizabeth Clair of Alfred -John Casey of Hornell called on!

> .-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evingham Wellsville called on his aunt, Mrs. Guinn. of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, Mon-

spent Tuesday and Wednesday with - Mrs. Ray Loucks of Ulysses, -Miss Helen Rogers of Whites-Pa., spent Saturday at the home of Hill.

> Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rogers r and daughter Louise were Sunday Wellsville. guests of Mr and Mrs. John Burns

guests of his daughter and family, nell, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Caretto in Hornell, Sunday. -Mrs. A. D. Randall of Corning at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. 1 spent from Saturday until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . S. Potter.

day afternoon and evening guests c Mr. and Mrs. George Wereley. his brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. | -Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carpenter and daughters, Kay and Marcella Trowbridge, Friday. -Mrs. James Randall of Wells- spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. ville spent Thursday evening with and Mrs. John Carpenter in Whites-Mrs. Wm. Woodruff and attended ville. the Presbyterian dinner.

-Mrs. John Guinn returned to -Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Lynch her home on Greenwood Hill Saturdaughter Gertrude returned Sunday and son James were in Buffalo the day after spending several weeks at from Miami, Fla., where they enjoy- first of the week, where James en-the home of Mrs. Sarah Guinn while tered the University of Buffalo. convalescing from a broken arm. -Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rogers -District Deputy Grand Master fred Station spent Sunday evening and daughter Louise of West Green-Raymond Stevens and District Depwith her grandmother and uncle, wood were guests Sunday of Mr. uty Grand Secretary Frank Cooley! of Friendship visited Andover Lodge No. 786, I. O. O. F., Tuesday even. -Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and

J. Dougherty, Sunday.

and family of Hornell were caller: noon.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp and

son Lawrence of Bolivar were Sun-

PURE PORK -Editor C. C. Backus, in com-SAUSAGE 18c per lb.

Double-A

Pancake Flour

of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones. Joyce motored to Buffalo, Thursday, guests at the home of her son, Mr. her hundredth birthday --Edward F. Padden returned to and Mrs. Kenneth Kemp in Hornell, 1939, passed from life Thursday Friendship Tuesday morning after Sunday. passing several days with relatives .

-Malcolm Brundage of Gasport Passed the week-end with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Satterlee. Robert Brundage and other Andover

home of Charles Fisher. Clayton spent the day Friday with his daugh- Raymond of Greenwood was a caller ed a very pleasant afternoon Mon. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. at the Fisher home, Tuesday.

day Tuesday at the home of Mr. and were Sunday guests at the home of followed by a fine supper which is Mrs. David Slocum. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennison and daughter Margaret of Hornell

spent Sunday with her parents, and Mrs. Henry Baker. imeeting of the Dairymen's League held in Whitesville, Monday.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nobles. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Conners -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bohne and Nobles home. Iparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Slocum.

is spending the remainder of the his mother, Mrs. Ellen Casey, Mon-Wellsville spent Friday afternoon with their mother and daughter, -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slocum of Mrs. Sarah Guinn and Mrs. John -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and -Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks of Mrs. Thomas Baker of Belmont spent

Hartsville and Dan Mullen of Green-Sunday guests at the home of their wood visited E. E. Orvis, Thursday, daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey Richard Appier. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. . --Mr. and Mrs. Philip Norton of Thursday and Mrs. Frank Halsey on Davis Angelica were callers of her parents, Friday Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rennells, also of Saturday

Sunday afternoon at the home of her Clifford Burdick at Tip Top. Sunbrother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gee in day. - Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Coleman, -Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Whiting Mrs. Clement Manian and son. Mrs. I' called on Mrs. Pleon Thompson at J. Harvey Backus and John Cole ... Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coats were the St. James Mercy hospital, Hor- man were calling at the home of Mrs. Edna Green and Mrs. Martha! -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold O'Donnell of Alfred, Sunday after-

-Miss Margaret McQueen of stroke of paralysis suffered about Bolivar returned home Sunday after week ago. passing several days with her sister. -Olin Dennison of Greenwood Birthday Party Hill was a caller Saturday at the

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilmer, ing birthdays in January. The .-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slocum son Elton, and daughter Norine also and son Bobby of Hornell spent the Miss Lillian Morton of Woodhull readings and a guessing their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. cluded a decorated birthday cal

Frank Davis. -Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bloodsoc, r. and Mrs. Mearl Bloodsoe Hallsport, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sutherland and family of Richburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, store closes Friday night, You' Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles, Misses better hurry. Vergeline and Dona Nobles were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank |-—Mr. and Mrs. Luke Dougherty Nobles in Shovel Hollow, the occa-and daughter Carol Ann were guests sion celebrating the birthday of Mr. ANDOVER also spent Saturday evening at the

> U. S. OFFICIAL WEATHER Registered by the Andover

News Station. For the past seven days, ending Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1940 High Low Rain

--Mr. and Mrs. Ira Conners spent his sister and family, Mr and Mrs. | Sunday

| was a professional caller in Ar

Cuba Centenarian Dies

morning, January 25th, following

. The ladies of the W. R. C. enjoy. day in honor of the members? ___cial hour was interspersed b Only one, Mrs. Leon Wahl of the

__ ithree guest members was able to be present. Mrs. Bessie Green was the hostess chairman of the party. The used goods sale at Baker's

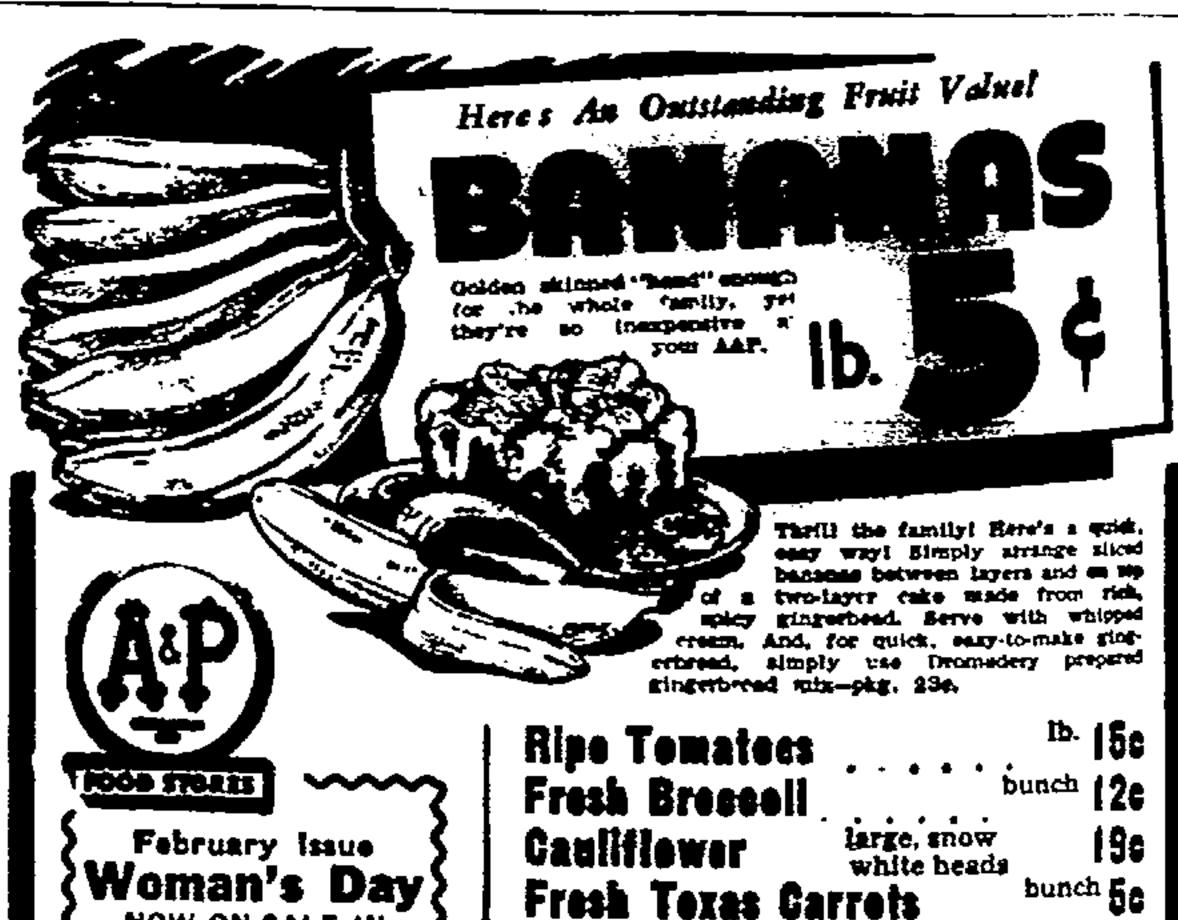
Friday and Saturday "FRONTIER MARSHAL" with Randolph Scott and

> Sunday and Monday "BARRICADE" with Alice Faye and

Nancy Kelly

Warner Baxter Friday-Saturday, Feb. 9-10 Shirley Temple in

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e'Clock 3 lb. 396

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4 Senate repealed cotton. tobacco and potato con-trol act, 1936. SINCLAIR ETHYL (For Quicker Starting) SINCLAIR H. C. Gasoline (6 gallons for \$1.00) SHORT'S SERVICE STATION Gerald Hyland, Mgr.

"Everyone can master a grief except he

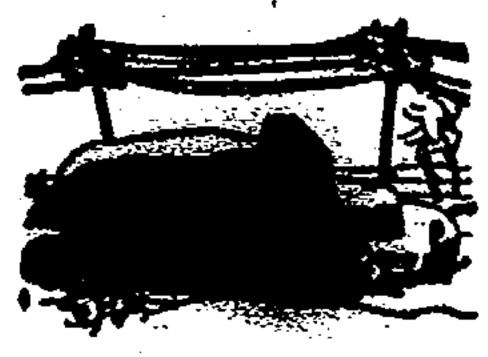
29—Kansas admitted to the

30-Franklin D. Roosevelt

31—Germany declared new

who has it."

THERE'S DANGER AHEAD



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Southern Freeze

Southern Crops.

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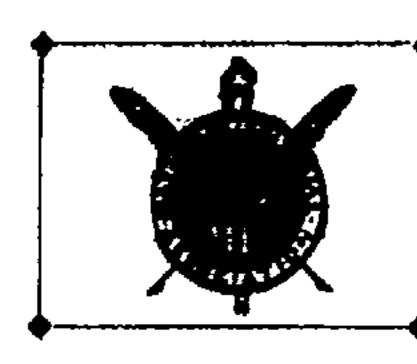
shipment in March.

was largely destroyed

vected to be replanted.

mperatures might indicate.

Causes Rise in



Elm Valley

Resident Takes

Health Blamed For Rash

Andover residents were shocked

Wednesday morning of this week

to learn of the death of Mrs. Earl

Atwell of Elm Valley early that

Mrs. Atwell, who has been in ill

health for some time, during a per-

head with a .32 calibre revolver,

passing from life shortly after her

Gertrude Marion Atwell was born

the daughter of Herman W. and

Margaret Osborne Jackson, having

been a resident of that place her

entire life. She received her early

education at the Elm Valley school,

later attending the Andover High

February 21, 1929 she was united

in marriage to Earl Atwell of Elm

Surviving, besides her husband is

a daughter Doris Atwell and three

sons. Ronald, Wayne and Carl At-

Elm Valley February 21, 1912,

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

Coldest January in Forty Years

January, 1940, with a mean tem perature of 13 degrees, was the coldest January since the News be-Department of Agriculture gan collecting weather data in 1920. Reports from the Alfred observatory Report Shows Some of station claims January 1940 the cold the Highlights of Damage est in 40 years.

February, 1934, is the coldest month on record with a mean tem-This month a served by the New York State perature of 7 degrees. This month Thepartment of Agriculture and Mar- also has the record of having the augmented by reports of the lowest official temperature, 34 be-States Department of Agri- low on the 9th. Low temperatures the show some of the highlights for that month were 13 below on the 6th, 19 below on the 8th, 34 beby cold weather in that area, with low on the 9th, 24 below on the Tesulting changes in Northern prices. 10th, 17 below on the 14th, 12 be-1 low on the 21st, 16 below on the Cabbage: Practically all sections 27th and 25 below on the 28th.

of the crop. In Texas mature About the 1940 anhage shows splitting of heads and owning of leaves with a probable Hay Crop er cent loss in the expected!

February shipments from | Summer's Drouth Brings will be reduced accordingly, Calls for Help on enough young cabbage plants Repairing New Seedings,

. damage to the Texas onion crop. seedings, most persons think a spe-Hack losses are expected in the cial emergency crop is needed t Rend and Wilson-Karnes overcome the damage. This may not Rut some reports indicate always be wise, says Professor John the damage to Bermuda onions Barron, because the damage at first the Laredo and Winter Garden may have been over-estimated, essections is not as serious as the low pecially if alfalfa were in the mix-l' Fotatces: In the Hastings section | bor and cash expense will probably Florida potatoes were not yet be less in repairing these seedings rewing above the ground, and hence than they would be for a catch crop.

" Dade county (in which Miami is to 40 per cent of its stand is probmated) the crop which would have ably worth some effort. If, origin-17 en ready for harvest in the middle ally, the land was adequately limed ! February, has been entirely des-and phosphated, a dressing with farm coved Current shipments of Flor-manure may suffice."

If failure was caused by Dade | weather, and not by soil deficiencies. county now out of the picture there extra seed may sometimes be sown, ll be a decided gap in the market- says Professor Barron. The regular Citrus Fruit: In both Florida one-half to two-thirds the usual rate, cannot yet be estimated accurately. seeding may be delayed until the The Florida citrus commission has ground is dry enough to harrow, reclared a temporary embargo on then it should be covered lightly. supments of oranges, tangerines and These programs aim for an early grapefruit to prevent the piacing of harvest of the growth in June. estimates will be avail- meadow plants of last year's seed able to show the full extent of the ing, with more or less weeds, too.

Such crops as peas, snap beans, egg- gust another crop will be ready for and tomatoes—along with harvest, consisting of the second various events thruout the first week Guest (hospitality assignments) Towers—are about a total loss in all growth of plants that survived the in June, climaxing on Sunday, June The Southern producing areas. The first seeding and of the new growth 9th, which is the anniversary date. Henry Coryell, Mrs. Carrie Boyd. markets have immediately reflected from the spring seeding. The hay, The committee is endeavoring to Decoration A this week sharp price increases; but made up largely of young plants, 4 for many of these products there is will usually have good quality. practically no fresh supply Market for storage crops: Reflect-seeding had eaught well in the first been appointed to plan and carry out Transportation ing mainly the change in the market place. Further, the damaged field the celebration: resulting from this freez- will have been improved enough Ing damage to these Southern crops, insure an excellent yield

ward for storage onions and cabsome Carrot prices have also shown Will Observe World e shown very little change, so Day of Prayer The apple market has shown |

improvement with small price by County Treasurer Distributes Tax Refunds

County Treasurer Claude L. Cumlage shares of the beverage and in- ed by all.

will serve a baked ham supper in Bretsch.

e tax refunds last week.

Florida show severe damage, but dependable estimate is yet avail- Farmers Inquire

Valence the cabbage in the Mobile! Because of last summer's drouth, | by the department of agronomy at Cor-14 degree temperature of Janu- nell is receiving scores of letters 27th, but a considerable acreage from farmers who want to know how to insure adequate hay and pasture mions: There is still consider-|crops for the summer of 1940. when drouth severely injures new

ture and it grew well. Both the lamem to have escaped damage. But] "A new seeding that has from 30"

a potatoes are now coming from May Sow Seed

|seeding mixture should be sown

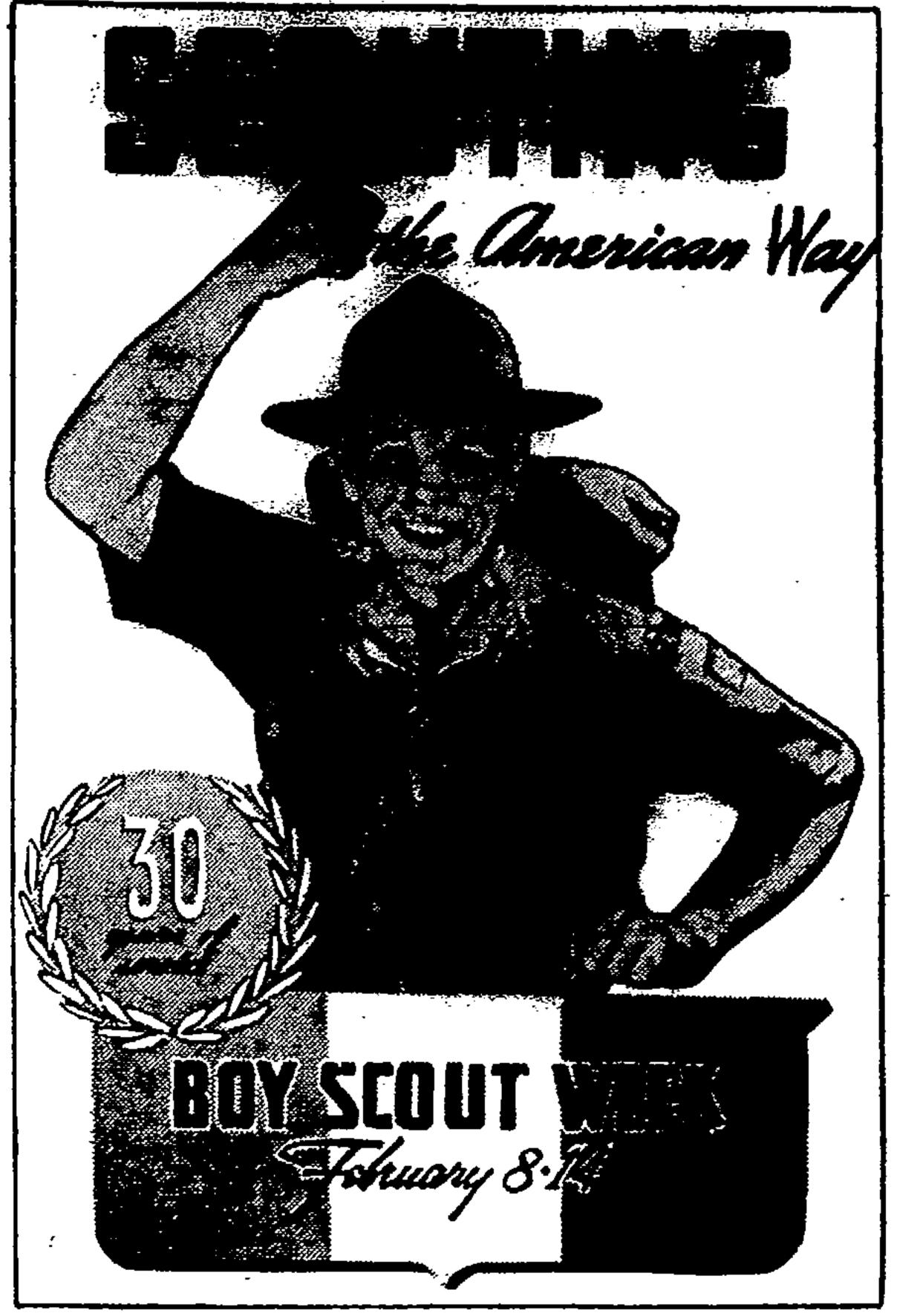
Ress. with the certainty that it is very! Cut early, these materials This of course applies only make a feed of good quality, accor-Florida and Texas and not to ing to the Cornell agronomist. Their planning a centennial celebration which escaped entirely early removal from the land low temperatures which prevail- help the extra seeding to grow rap- versary of the incorporation of the Music Tender vegetables, flowers, etc: "Usually about the middle of Au-

"The two cuttings, together, supply about as much hay as if shipping points in New quality hay in 1941; nor will it dis-Sylvia Hallowell, Mrs. David Slocum, ery, Charles Ruger, Dewey North-gain bills. York State have turned sharply up-turb the crop rotation."

The World's Day of Prayer v

a similar service will be held every land makes it a very impreslage shaves the town and vil-sive service which should be attend-hope to be able to show an interestof the celebration.

\$514 12 was Village \$111,65, Town Annual Lincoln Day



Today, amidst a troubled world, the Boy Scouts of America pause and celebrate their 30th birthday. Everywhere thruout America the boys who belong to this great organization will meet groups in their various councils to rededicate themselves to the Scout

Many Scouts will be awarded medals and merit badges, which they have earned during the year by their exceptional work or valor. In our own Council a district meeting is to be held in the Belmont High School gymnasium at which the Andover Scouts will be

the Atwood block on Main street during National Scout Week, and to attend their three-cent Valentine's Day supper at the Presbyterian church at 5:45 Wednesday, February 14th.

Texas suffered very serious dam- and freezing and thawing counted the full extent of the loss on to cover the seed. Sometimes Local Church Planning Centennial Celebration

Mrs. Hazel Burgett, Principal

E. Bretsch, C. A. Robinson, Mrs. J

Mrs. Floyd Hann, chairman: Mrs

MRS. H. G. CLARKE

The February birthdays of mem-

noon at Legion Hall.

. Cheesman, the pastor.

to Celebrate Centennial the First Week in June. Committees Appointed.

The Andover Methodist church anni- ell, Hervey Thorne. honoring the one hundredth |Andover church, the first week

Plans for the celebration include have all living former pastors and Mrs. Robert Common, chairman. district superintendents present to Miss Marion Cook, Miss Bernice Williams, Miss Ruth Walton, Miss take part in the Sunday services. The following committees have Catherine Coryell.

n History and Records Charles Robinson, chairman; Mrs. Common, Carlyle Myers, Harold Em- audience is expected for these bar- Harper in a very interesting and Mrs. H. E. Thorne, Wisner Cook. rup. This committee will appreciate the turning in of any information or Appreciation

old documents or exhibits of any kind that pertains to the history Andover Methodist church thru- me cards, letters, flowers and fruit and and in any way helped to brighten observed in the Andover Metho-cut the whole century just past, dist church this Friday, Feb. 9th at of items of interest pertaining to the hours during my illness. the community at large during the This is to be a union service for early years of the century. They _ in cerning the beginnings of the other churches of the community. ing "museum" exhibit at the time

> Program Come and enjoy the dinner and Pastor, chairman; Mrs. Charles afternoon social program. Hostesses Card of Thanks Ruger, Mrs. Ora Gath, Mrs. Dewey Mrs. Effa Burbank, Mrs. Lelia Liv-Northrup, Prof. and Mrs. Glenn ermore

crime of second degree assault for Own Life

By Jury at Belmont

Erwin Fisher Vindicated

striking Edward Padden. The trial began February 5th in Belmont and lasted until Wednesday, Feb. 8th. Mr. Fisher was represented by Ear. Act. Had Been Lifelong ley & Sootheran, attorneys of And- Resident There. over with John Hollis, attorney of Hornell as counsel. The defense was that Erwin Fish-

er did strike Edward Padden, but that Edward Padden was in an intoxicated condition and had been " ordered out of the Fisher barn, after being ordered out he had in- iod of despondency, went into the sisted on returning and Fisher was kitchen of her home about 1:30 a. trying to prevent him from getting m., where she shot herself in the in the barn again, resulting in Fisher striking Padden. The jury found that the defense husband reached her.

of Erwin Fisher was true and after! being out about 20 minutes returned a verdict of not guilty.

Andover Merchants Win Tenth Straight Game

Will Play the Fast Painted Post Imperial Imps on the Local Court Next Wednesday Night.

The Andover Merchants added an well at home; her parents, Mr. and other victory to their credit last Mrs. H. W. Jackson, a brother Clare night by trouncing the Canisteo town Jackson of Andover and a sister. team 39-25 at Canisteo. George Joan Jackson of Elm Valley, also Joyce was leading scorer of the even-ther grandmother, Mrs. Lovina Osing, sinking eight field goals and borne. five fouls for a grand total of 21 Mrs. Atwell was a member of points. Camps was next high with a total of 12 points

The score: Andover Merchants

. Wickham

Totals....

basketball team.

field foul ttl. Hospital

pital recently. LeRoy Brundage underwent an operation Tuesday morning and the last report was favor-Richard Clair underwent an appendicitis operation Saturday and is reported as recovering nicely. John Connor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Connor of West Greenwood street also underwent an appendi-7. 13 19 25 citis operation Friday night.

n for the fast stepping Painted Post Im- Meeting

perial Imps invade Andover to encounter the local Andover Merchants Both teams will the Allegany County Sub-district Mrs. Charles Robinson. Henry Cory-have their records at stake. And-meeting of the Dairymen's League over has won 15 out of the 16 games was held on January 29th at the they have played, and Painted Post Methodist church at Whitesville. is now in the midst of a winning | Following a short business session

basketball teams in the Southern market conditions, dinner was serv-Tier, having been beaten once early ed by the ladies of the Methodist in the season. The Merchants have church to 186. now won their last ten games and | The afternoon session opened with will have a tough time to reach the the invocation by Rev. Swearingen. eleventh game if Painted Post con-The Girl's Glee Club of Alfred Unitinues the fast pace they have set | versity sang several

so far this season. In a preliminary contest. town team from Allentown will play rence county was Charles Caple, chairman; Robert the Merchant Seconds.

streak of ten games in a row.

Undertaker Dies While Conducting Funeral

I wish to thank all those who sent Undertaker, died suddenly from a at noon, heart attack while conducting funeral in the Centerville cemetery late Tuesday afternoon.

will be observed Thursday, Febru- ago, he was connected with the lotator for 14 years.

We wish to thank all of our neigh- was apparently uninjured.

her misfortune.

fortune, often has a tongue that is

Andover Grange, No. 1098. Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., at the home in Elm Valley, Rev. W. E. Windsor of Wellsville officiating with

The News joins the many Anderer friends in tendering sympathy 'the bereaved family and parents

Andover Residents in

burial in Valley Brook cometery.

A number of our residents were admittted to the Jones Memorial hos-

including reports of delegates and Painted Post has one of the best the report of Director Clarke on

Waddington, St. Law-This con- County President Glenn Talbott as Church, Glenn Ruger, Dr. Robert test will start at 7:30 sharp. A large the speaker of the afternoon. Judge humorous manner, told of his ex-

> the history of the milk industry of the past few years. The next meeting will be at Bel-John A. Benjamin, 62, Rushford mont on February 26th with dinner

periences as a farmer and reviewed

Still Deer Around Andover Mr. Benjamin was born in Rush- George O'Dell, who came to And-

ford and has always lived there, be- over this week with a broken head-They bers of Edward Seaman, W. R. C., ness with his brother some years there still are deer around Andover. ary 15th, with a tureen dinner at cal newspaper, the Rushford Spec- of his car Friday night near the Corwin farm on Pingrey Hill as he was driving to Andover. The car and deer both ended up in the snowfilled road ditch, the deer however

> reach, on the hills about Andover, ac-Mrs. Rose Flynn and cording to reports received by the

> > A girl with the face that is her

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