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Mr. G. B. Proper returned Mon-service.

Mrs. High Bruen and son, Junior.

who have been passing some weeks)

with her parents at Canisteo and

relatives in this vicinity, left Mon-

Lowis Flohr and family, Mrs. Mar-1

Mullen were Sunday dinner guests :

Mrs. Herman Woy of Long Is-

land, is a guest at the home of Mr. i

Andover Grange

home at Seattle, Wash.

on her recent illness sufficiently this church.



ness visitor in Wellsville, Wednes- her son, L. G. Coleman and family | Rev. A. W. MacDougald, Pastor |

of Wellsville. day afternoon. Maxson, Virginia, Eugene, Hilda, Message by the pastor. Rev. F. A. Hassold and LeRoy Jordan were business visitors in Bel- Jane and William Crandall of Almont, Tuesday. nell, Wednesday, guest of her sister, Saturday, for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hann motored Miss Phalla Allen and Miss Edna to Horneil, Wednesday night, to meet, Suffalo with the body of their Sermon by the pastor.

Richard McAndrew and son, Ed-Wellsville, Tuesday. the Buffalo General in Spiles

Floyd Fusier of Stewast-ville, N. The was a weekened ghost at the nome. of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cleveland o Richburg came to Andover Thursday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baller. Editor J. Harvey Backes Went co-

lishers' Association. Wallace Hackett of Allentown was greeting Andover triends. Wednesday evening. Mr. Hackett was Mrs. Emily Perry is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Ormsby at Alfred Station, where she expects to remain for a time. George Dinates, proprietor of the

Mrs. Ellen Casey returned, Wed- he called upon for their "poem." nearer evening from Oil City, Pa., ito 12. Pease orchestra.—Advt.

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Rex Austin, Alfred Thursday evening prayer meeting.;

Rex Austin, 19 years old, a fresh-1 man student at Alfred University, died shortly after 2 o'clock Tuesday Sunday morning service at 10:30. morning, following an illness of labout two weeks. Death resulted from pneumonia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Union Sunday evening service ed in this vicinity and was well 'known. For the past ten days the 'at his bedside in his last moments. 'ather had been in Alfred and was i Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor. Besides his parents he is survived i by two brothers and two sisters. The body was removed to, the Bible school following the church I family home in Passaic, N. J., where, funeral services were held.

hiday evening at 7:30 o'clock. State Grange Holds Union service Sunday evening - Annual Convention

About 1,200 delegates attended the State Grange Convention held) at Watertown this week Armory at 10 o'clock and was devot-The sacrament of the Lord's Sup- ed to reports of the master and secretary. The session was opened in the Evening worship at the Seventh- fourth degree and closed in the sixth Rev. A. W. degree. There were 758 voting) delegates and 379 associates with ac-1 The Ladies' Aid Society met with credited delegates. At the after-Mrs. Mabel Bundy on Wednesday, noon session resolutions were in orat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Al Brown assisting as hostess der.

pound at my resi-

dence on Dyke

Street

and Mrs. George Beebe and greet- Allentown Young

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1:45 Bible school.

' CHOULD you wish Tuesday afternoon. The body was found lying beside the engine with the local stores, I have arranged to sell nearly man had been working near the enall varieties by the

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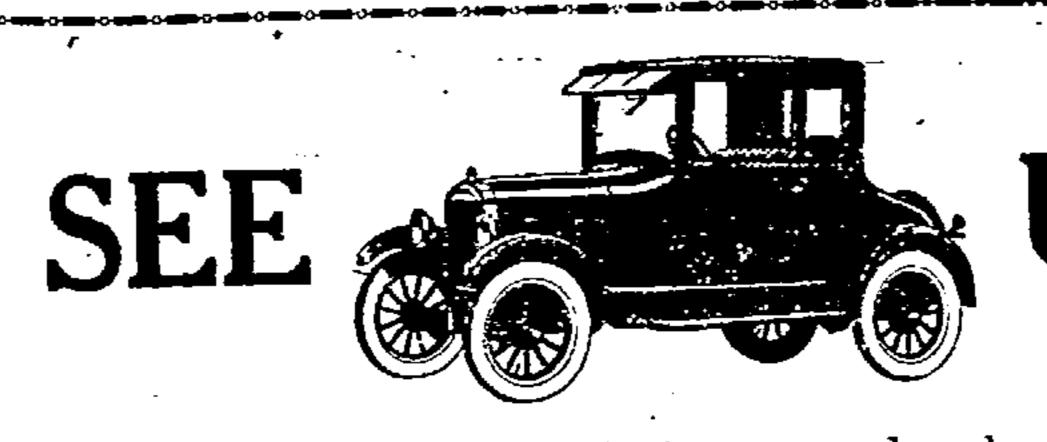
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FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1926.

February 1809-April 1865

Bill Now Before Congress Proposes Federal Reserve Advance Which Would Allow Nine Month Market Period for All Crops.

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mg statements put out by the east- | m | ern bankers, there is no doubt that | == entral-western farmers. Here is one angle of the situation: 1m 1914 Mr. Jones owned, free all encumbrance: 80 acres of good farm land in Champion County, 1. the county in which I live. At that time the farm would have sold for about \$200 per acre, or \$16,000. The only claim Mr. Jones would have to pay on account of that farm outside of his living expenses was a

Notwithstanding the rosy reassur-

The European war came on, prices chased. With the 160 acres it was in necessary to buy more horses and farm implements, and it was also so forth, Mr. Jones' taxes for 192. were \$3 per acre, or about \$500 for interest on the \$32,000, or \$1.760.

high taxes, the prices of lands are

kind, thru law be granted.

W. B. McKINLEY. embodied in the McNary-Haugen a trial, but unfortunately that i Mr. Jones in 1925 has needed all made no provision for the -cotton growing farmer, and was not fato feed his horses and cows and sup- vored by the South. port his family. He has the other | Thirty bills for farm relief hav a good crop of, say, 50 bushels per session of Congress. Up to date acre, or 4,000 bushels.

the Secretary of Agriculture and How Forced Selling Results in Loss great organizations have agre This corn is ready for sale De- unon no plan, so far as I know. cember 1, 1925, all of it; but only I have today introduced in one-twelfth of it can be consumed | Senate, and will ask for prompt in December, 1925; one-twelfth in sideration by the Committee of January, 1925; and one twelfth each riculture, a bill which has been caremonth following. Either Mr. Jones fully prepared by Mr. Harvey or some one else must carry this Sconce, after consultation with many corn, until the consumer wants it. members of the American Farm Bu July, 1926, No. 2 corn quoted at several thousand acres of Illinois 75 cents a bushel, but he must have land, a university graduate, very the money now to pay his taxes and conservative, and with the interest | lasting. maturing interest upon his debt, in- of the farmer at heart. curred by the purchase of the 80 He tells the grain buyer he thru the Federal Reserve Banks and

would like to sell the 4,000 bushels a simple selling organization, will enable the farmer to retain ownermany people want to sell now; that | ship of his crop for the nine months, the corn is soft and will not grade if desired, to have same sold when over No. 4; that big elevator men do the demand warrants, and to borrow not want it; and that 45 cents is the at once three-fourths the present best he can offer, while if the farm- selling price. As a business man I Jay Rhodes and J. Melvin Mullen, Rhodes, after making restier will keep it until next summer, regard this plan as workable, and when there will be a demand from as one which will enable the farmer the consumer for it, he can sell for to retain title to his crop until the terest payment and taxes facing same time secure a very substantial The agent informs Mr. Jones that grain farmers generally. on account of low grain prices and

of Illinois, who Aims to Aid the

"Living as I have most of

my life on a farm, and in a

short speech, delivered in the

U. S. Senate, gives expressio

to actual conditions I have ob

Smith — Horan

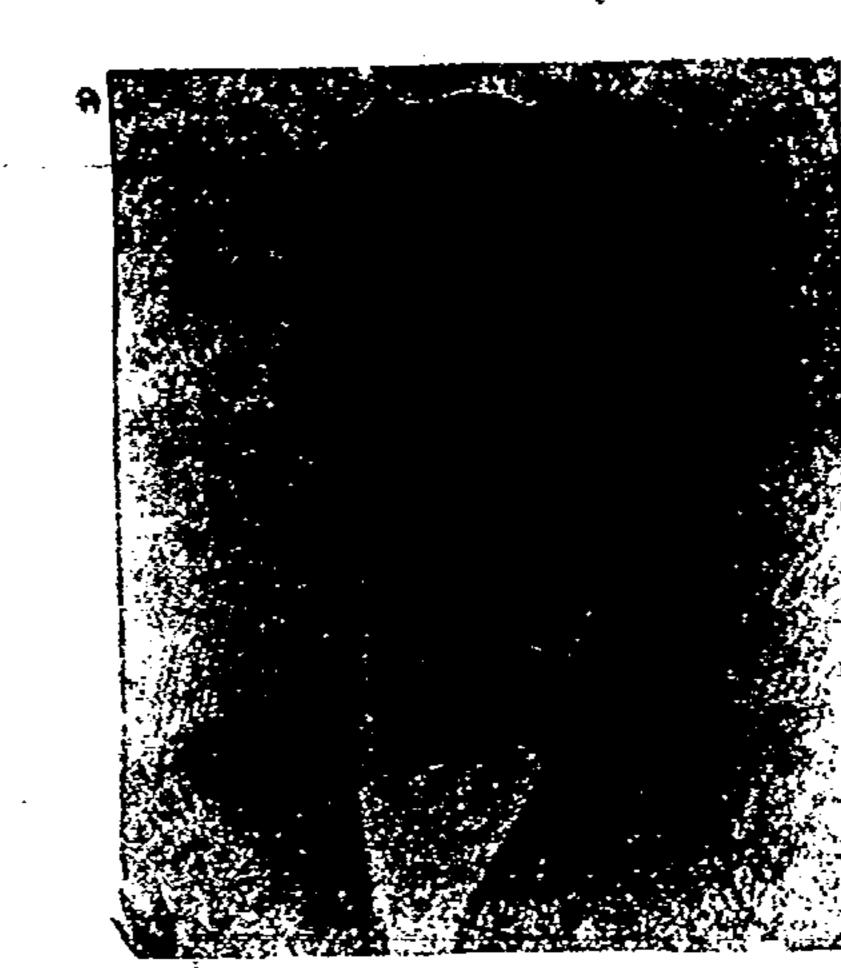
back to 1914 levels and the 160 acres i Sacrament on Tuesday morning, vin Brundage as distributing agency that if he is compelled to sell now, February 9th, at seven o'clock, when and go-between-plead guilty in 1926, it will take the 80-acre Miss Alice Smith and Leo Horan stealing meat, groceries, provisions in 1914, in addition to the 80-acres

and 1924, but the unsaleable crop have placed the tenant farmers leave the farms and go to the cities to seek a living for their families. and they ask that relief of some

Card of Thanks The demagogue and candidate for

Abraham Lincoln--A Inbute

BY THE HON. ALBERT E. PILLSBURY



was approaching its crisis, in the struggle for possession of the M influential daily newspaper of Joh Nebraska territory, a new and singular figure appeared at the front of political battle in the West, moved to the head of events, passed across the world's stage, and in the short space of seven years had | that paper up until today it is one t vanished from the sight of man.

which is not to be found in history. In the elements of wonder and 3 he has always been a marvel, the story of Abraham Lincoln's life and death is without | booster for the newspaper fraternity, parallel or example. From the mean cabin in the Kentucky woods & helping to solve many of the perto the final peak of transfiguration, it moves in the successive acts 3 plexing problems that it has had to be of a great tragic drama, reaching the high-water mark of human 3 face during the re-construction per achievement and sounding every note in the gamut of human emo- iod since the war. He has been very: This plain American citizen was one of the most complex and \$\frac{2}{3}\$ in regional groups, and in the state \$\frac{1}{3}\$ New York State Press Association \$\frac{1}{3}\$

inscrutable of all the great historic characters. He was full of the 31 and nation. At present he holds oddest incongruities. By turns a man of jest and laughter, and & membership in the Allegany County again "dripping" as a friend said, with melancholy; ranging in # Press Association, of which he is the vears by the individual efforts of thought and speech from unquotable plainness to the heights of the 3 president, the Allegany-Cattaraugus reformers and social workers. human intellect; a shrewd, practical lawyer and politician dwelling 🕺 Press Association, the Western New ! among shadows, dreaming dreams, seeing portents and feeling mysterious influences that affected his conduct; the most unpreten- 3 New York State Press Association of the state, helping the young peotious of men, set in the homeliest framework, thinking with the \ and the National Editorial Association be to build the right kind of charpower of Plato, seeing with the eye of the Sibyl, speaking like the Wition. The forlorn backwoods boy turns out to be the appointed head | ing personality, is an able writer and and society. He suggested a service

of a great nation, in a crisis affecting the fate of the world. The \{\bar{2}\} a most convincing public speaker. to be used by the press, prepared by becure country lawyer reveals in a phrase what a people is waiting | | He has represented the Press Assotian experienced specialist. to hear, and becomes in a day the prophet of the cause. The uncouth Westerner from the prairies, unpracticed in arms or in state- | gressional hearings in the state and those of interest solely to the pubcraft, outmasters the statesmen, outwits the diplomatists, gives the address by Dr. Fredgenerals their plan of campaign. The unlettered man of the people 3 vorable impression, and is recogniz-terick W. Betts. of Syracuse. speaks lofty eloquence, soon to become classic. The raw politician, 3 ed thruout the state as being an outwho never held public power for a day, takes the helm of state when | | standing man in the profession. the ship is already on the rocks, when all the pilots and captains stand helpless and appalled, to bring her in safety and triumph thru 🐉 gany County Publishers' materially September 8, 1853, and now has 🚨 Without origin, without training, without an external attrac- | served promotion of a very able members, the leading country papers

tion, without a wordly advantage, the meanly-born shild of a poor \$ newspaper man. and shiftless emigrant makes his way out of the wilderness to fix 3 for all time the eyes of the world as leader of a people, liberator and Allegany county man elevat- secretary idea and one is now emof the slave, deliverer of his country, and in another turn of the 3 ed to this high position, the entire ployed with offices in Elmira. The kaleidoscope, to be numbered with martyrs and saints in glory ever-

Brundage Plead Guilty and Pay Fines.

and booze purchased by stealing scious by a motorist from Ohio, bilities held by the editors of news- 23rd, when they will present "Ja-

labout their wayward daughters. Working together, the two would in the Andover lock-up, Tuesday smuggle meat and provisions out of morning.

soned With Liquor.

the market and then Brundage would It is thought the motorists bethe farmer how he will pour gold their deep feeling of gratitude to all go out and sell it at ridiculously low came frightened, believing the young

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EDITOR IS HONORED

Elmer E. Conrath of Cuba, Elected President State Press Association—Oldest Press Association

in the Country. Allegany County was distinctly 'honored last week, at the seventyfourth annual meeting of the New | York State Press Association, '(Syracuse, February 4-6, when edi-, tor and publisher, Elmer E. Conrath, of the Cuba Patriot and Free Press was elected to the office of president of the Association, by a unanimous

lvote. There was no thought on the part of a member present but that he was the right man for the place, therefore no other name was even presented for consideration. Editor Conrath came to Allegany, county some twelve years ago, from the duties of managing editor of a of Cuba, the New President of active in organization work, at home,

Our president is a man of pleas- right grooves in the business world Ciation of which he belongs at con-The good work done by the Alle-the country. It was organized on asserted in bringing about this de- membership of nearly 250 active

Besides the gratification of see-association embarked on the paid meeting at Syracuse was one of the purpose of the Association is to give l very best it has ever been the writ- service to its members and those

E. Conrath, of the Cuba Patriot and Free Press; Frank A. Crumb of the Alfred Sun; R. E. Peirson of the Many are the other things brought

Will Put on Series of Benefits to Raise Money, so Buildimpressive was the presentation Dr. Edward Amherst Ott, author

ing May Come Soon. Thomas M. Lynch Post, American Legion, are planning to build a home

dress exclusively for them. In his season so that they may be able to by Passing Motorist. Poi- talk at the banquet and again Satur-start building their home this fall, Their first benefit will be a pic-

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of the state. Three years ago, the

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