LIABILITIES

FRANK S. CLARK, Vice Pres.

R. O. SNYDER, Asst. Cash.

Surplus and Undivided

Unearned Discounts

Reserved for Taxes

and Interest

ANDOVER, N. Y.

As rendered to the New York State Banking Department close of business MARCH 25, 1926

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RESOURCES	5

Loans and Discounts \$	159,401.11
Bonds	157,664.71
Real Estate Mortgages	48,751.98
Overdrafts	156.13
Real Estate	2,500.00
Accrued Interest	4,237.05
Cash and Due from	

\$413,258.78

J. M. BRUNDAGE, President A. D. FULLER, Cashier

nell, Monday.

Buffalo over the week-end.

funeral of William Kershner, at E. J. Pierce was a business visitor in Hornell Wednesday. Miss Metta Harris was home from

wisitors in Hornell, Tues- Sunday, dinner guests of Mr. and ridge. She had passed Easter week. The uneven hemline appears on Mrs. T. M. Clarkson. Miss Cyrilla Dunnigan was home Mrs. Henry Baker is visiting from Hornell, Tuesday and Wednes- the home of her daughter and fam- over, Monday, from Fillmore, with R. S. Deck of Whitesville was a of Richburg, this week.

Miss Emily Chapin of Alfred was Alfred Station, were guests of Mrs. H. S. Rogers, agriculturist agent and Mrs. Maggie Mullen were in Al-Mrs. C. E. Baker and Mrs. Ralph for the Erie railroad, was in And-lentown to attend the evening over, Wednesday, in the interests of sion of the Rebekah District Con-Mrs. G. L. Borden went to Roch- the Boys' Potato Club for 1926. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Greene, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson, Jr.,

L. S. Davidson, Mrs. Lucy Wells and H. Watson, Sr., who has been ill at nell, Friday guest of her sister, day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry; Harold Emery and son, were Wells- urday, to her home in this village, Woodhull over the week-end to as-

Ernest Trowbridge of Buffalo has homes of her son and daughter, in Ernest McQuoin, who was seriously been the guest at the home of Mr. Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Lee Trowbridge this week \ Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and to Bethesda hospital in Hornell and J. Dougherty was in Buffalo, little son and Mrs. Shaffer of Roch is reported gaining. Monday to drive in his new Willis ester were week-end guests of his Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meade en-Knight six-cylinder sport roadster. mother, Mrs. Delia Hunt and other tertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, to and Mrs. Bernard Hawke, Mr. and

| Valley and Mrs. Frank Vincent of village.

dance at the funeral of her cousin. Miss Mary O'Leary returned Mrs. Ella Brown, at Hallsport, Fri- her duties as teacher in Elizabeth, Mrs. Robert Hawks of Genesee and N. J., Sunday, after spending L. Hull of Little Genesee was a Easter vacation at the home of her ner. Sunday, the occasion being guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. father, J. A. O'Leary.

D. M. Greene, several days the past Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Wood, Miss birthday. Belle Brundage, Mrs. P. M. Swink Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rice were and B. S. Brundage were in Hornell, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ander- Tuesday, in attendance at the funerson of Whitesville, Friday and Sat- al of Frank Brundage. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Backus, Mrs. over of the death of Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Croyle and Addie Coleman, Claire Backus and Magee at her home in Denver, Colo., family of Olean were Sunday guests daughter, Laura Adelaide, were din- March 31st. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ner guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Probasco of Whitesville, Sunday.

SAVE with Don't Forget Hammond of Andover, one brother, V To Take Home

> a Box of LIGGETT'S

CHOCOLATES

With the New Whipped Cream Filling

also in the Assorted Chocolates and tempting Fruits in Cream

320.549.59 1,000.00 Recipes from Mrs. Melvin Stebbins

2-3 cup shortening, 1 cup sour m

. Brown, J. M. Brundage, Frank S. Clark, A. D. Fuller, Henry Horan, W. F. O'Connell, B. S. Brundage sweet milk, 1 cup rolled c.

Two cups raisins, 11/2 cups boil-, Stebbins and J. Harvey Backus were ing water ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoo until in Cuba Wednesday attending the cornstarch, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

f Allegany County Odd Fellows. "WHAT'S NEW" Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mullen and cuse was a week-end guest of her Gold embossed crepe, said to be Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rogers were James Monaghan were in Canisteo, parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McFet- washable; is new and very pretty.

with her sister Miss Mary of Buffalo. all manner of costumes except sports 💠 Mrs. Laura Bowen arrived in And- clothes.

will be popular in fine straw, fabric, Feather flowers that closely re-

FRESH CANDIES

We are in receipt this week of a new supply of Fresh 1 Boxed Chocolates, and can supply all your Candy wants with first-class goods. PARK & TILFORD'S BULK CHOCOLATES

Milk Chocolates, all flavors. * Dark Chocolates, all flavors 50c per lb. * Mattie's Delicious Ice Cream in Eight Flavors Fresh Strawberry-French Vanilla-Cherry-Orange-Pineapple Peacan-Maple

Walnut-Chocolate-Vanilla. SOMETHING NEW Ice Cream Sandwiches and Lolly Pops

FOUNTAIN HARRY DREVAS, Prop.

Guernsey Milk and Cream Always on Hand

To Save Confusion

Your headlight cards must correspond with the

several inches shorter in front than It tion for Andover and vicinity.

Fashion is everywhere, leaning toward the large hat for summer. It For will be popular in fine straw fabric. Fig. 11 PIERCE'S GARAGE

ANDOVER, N. Y.

EXQUISITE MATERIAL For Dainty Summery Dresses



A most dazzling array! In brilliant, gay colors—or conservative subdued ones. You will immediately recognize the fine. artistic superiority of these materials. In designs that are clearcut—bringing out the full freshness and beauty of coloring. Selections afford delightful choosing—in all the Summer shades. charmingly adopted to the graceful lines of the present mode.

GINGHAMS—VOILE—RAYONS—FASHEENS GEORGETTE—CREPE de CHINE—RADIUM

--FLAT CREPE-

James P. Cannon Company

APRIL 23, 1926. Sun rises 5:12 a. m. Sets 6:45 p. m.

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Cause Not Known. Damage

Covered by

TELLS YOU HOW TO

ly Setting Auto Lights.

roads again open for traffic, there Tubbs, whom all who have come t will be an increasing number of ve- know so well, fell that he is one of hicles on the highways. It is expectthan there were last year. A cer- taken an active part in the civic admunity would mean a great l

are always as they should be, night driving will cease to be an ordeal

With most headlamps it is a comthem adjusted. There are only two things to be kept in mind: keep the lamps focused and, second keep the lamps aimed properly. Any headlamp can be focused by means

These marks will then be

lamps are aimed while the vehicle is! The law is clear on the matter of for the uptilt which occurs when a condition at all times so that they life plays in world enterprise. lowance varies with the type of the the highways. It should be borne in become—shall I say it?—a coun-

justed at an official headlight ad-ling and the amount of use. A head-serve in the country. justing station and return to his own lamp needs adjustment whenever it pattern. This should be done with er as a bright spot above or below

lights aimed properly as in the case of the lamp and surrounds the bulb, of a wall or a fence, the wall or of a motor vehicle should not be able sowago. Pa. For several years she from Ireland half a century ago, and

Those who do not desire to do or the small expense with having ried to Henry D. Palmer and since years as a crossing watchman at fire loss at our residence recently, from 300 to 400 on Saturdays, a their own adjusting can have it done the headlamps adjusted, of more im- that time has lived in Almond, where O'Connor street. His wife, who was We wish also to express our appre- recent trip during the same hours at any headlight adjusting station, portance than the prevention of

Hold To Your Community

N a blazing afternoon some thirty or forty years ago two men were working away at a little gravel pit in the west. One made the long, tiresome trips down the hill to the stream, carrying back buckets of water. The other washed the gravel, searching eagerly for the glint of gold. At length the water carrier threw down the pail in disgust. His partner had the instinctive faith that gold was within reach. He pleaded for just "one more 3 park lands of the state or any of 1 bucket" of water, but the other was obdurate. He did not have faith 3 counties, cities, towns or villages. Help Fill Editor's in the project. It was the parting of the ways. The other partner took up the work of being miner as well as water carrier with the result that gold was found and independence established. One was a "shirker," and lost, the other a "Go-Getter," and won. In your community success it is easy to pick one from the other. Which do you prefer? Your merchant, the miner, or you, the carrier? If you decide against him both you and your community lose. So herein lies the moral: Hold to your community and success is assured.

In fairness to yourself, as well as merchant, have you ever given it serious consideration what a wonderful shopping center you & man the writer worked on the "Oil; the article in itself may be. Anonyhave in Andover? Have you given due credit to the fact that taking all lines of diversified business you have in your community. Look over the advertisements in this newspaper. You will be surprised at the list represented. All these business interests are here to serve you. Is it unfair to assume that you should give them your patronage, if they in turn can give you Service, Quality and Price?

Paul E. Titsworth Says Boys and Dr. Mahoney had charge of public health mark in Chantanana Car-Girls are Educated Away From the Country

LET US STEM THE TIDE

The Centerville (Md.) Observer, published in the county which Washington College is situated, calls upon the community back, morally and financially, Dr. Titsworth's plan for a Chair in Country Life. Dr. Titsworth is a former professor in Alfred University and is well known in this community.

"Those who make even the most superficial study of presentday educational methods are brought face to face with the inescapable fact that boys and girls ARE being educated AWAY from the farms instead of TOWARD THEM," says the Observer in an editorial. "They are being educated AWAY from the smaller towns and villages that comprise such an important and wholesome part of the economic fabric of our national life. "And many of them are being educated AWAY, never to RE-

neople, so the alarm brought almost newspapers everywhere are rallying

tof growing promise—the small town and the open country. "It will teach Washington College

load is placed on the car. This al- do not interfere with other users of "The significance of rural life must DR. PAUL E. TITSWORTH All necessary instructions mind that in most cases one adjust-try complex, that is, not only an idea to be respected, but an idea charged for this purpose may be obtained at ment a year is not sufficient for com-with emotion, a way of life to be followed. It will not be enough to dem-Motor Vehicles or at County Clerk's considerable number of headlamps editor, business man, and the farmer is a man to be reckoned with in the will require at least one adjustment scheme of things, that he is making for himself a career shot thru and

el, he can have his headlamps ad-tion of the lamp, the type of mount-a determined and enlightened purpose to live and work and play and

Mrs. Nina Palmer Mrs. Nina Stebbins Palmer died!

her home in Almond, April 17th. Died at His Home on O'-Connor Street, April 15. If the motorist has not enough With the information and instruct Deceased was the daughter of the Myles McHale died at his home 100c space in front of his garage but has tions given by the Bureau, there is late John A. and Phoebe Stebbins, in Wellsville, Thursday afternoon,

lamps in the same way that the wall requirements. No motorist should and was well known thruout this went to Wellsville, where he has re-On Sept. 14, 1899 she was mar- was employed by the Erie, in later might have been a large and serious 150 to 250 intoxicated persons, and cemetery in that village.

"| Governor Signs

Old Newspapers

the the years had been taken away it-do so by all means-as

Big Waste Basket

PINCHOT SAYS LAW Dr. Mahoney Dead

CAN BE ENFORCED

APRIL HATH XXX DAYS

Governor of Pa. Sends Let-

\$2.00 the Year

ter Defending the Prohibition Law.

ny change in the Volstead Act.

The managers of the dry side of

the controversy formally asked that

their time be extended and the com-

mittee took the petition under ad-

visement. It was pointed out by the

dry leaders that Senator Reed, Dem-

ocrat. Missouri, the committee's only

Chairman Harreld announced re-

cint of a letter from Governor Pin-

Local Co-operation Aids

forced in any place where the state

or the national government firmly de-

termines to enforce it, the governor

was being enforced there with stead-

fore your committee," the governor

wrote, "have produced nothing that

was not known before. The policies

ranting of permits to concerns ut-

eversions of denatured alcohol to

"For years the dominant political

faction in Pennsylvania was in prac-

tical partnership with the breweries

and the liquor interests. The bulk

of the law enforcing machinery was

cohol was manufactured in the Phil-

in the United States, except Mary-

trict than anywhere else except

Kentucky. When 1923 began, 166

breweries were in operation in Penn-

«vlyania, and in spite of the eight-

saloons actually visited, a recent in-

spection shows that 328 or more than

half, are gone, and in many cases

the premises are now occupied by

stores, markets, restaurants, offices

Farrell, a steel town, twenty dives

of the lowest kind were open in

18 1923, today only twenty are left. In

Lland and Louisiana, and more whis-

"During 1923 more denatured al-

terly unfit to hold them, the huge

the bootlegger trade.

n the hands of the wets.

"The wets who have appeared be-

The prohibition law can be en-

Where local authorities co-

Washington, April -21:-Buffeted · health work in Chautauqua, Cat-l taragus and Allegany counties. He by complaints from both sides, the of senate prohibition committee contuberculosis and devoted a great tinued its hearing today in an atmosleal of time to fighting that dread phere of increasing tension. The drys again had the right of way, and as the time allotted them drew to-

ward its close, they put on the stand LIFE WITH REVOLVER groups and others, in opposition to any change in the Volstead Act.

'| Prominent Cuba Man Tires of Life.—Liquor is the

there Wednesday morning, April 21. | self. on the other hand, has comby shooting himself in the head with plained that the drys are being fa-

The shooting took place in h

Parent-Teachers' Meeting 27, at eight] which, he said, proved that the law

Business meeting.

liss Eleanor Fish. "Oral English in Our School," It's Application—Miss Leola

attkey was stored in the Pittsburg dis-

_____ Assessors' Notice

Notice is hereby given that on eenth amendments, innumerable saand towns in Pennsylvania. Of the 632 ROBERT D. MINGUS, W. F. O'CONNELL.

Assessors, and banks. In the city of Erie, for

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Earley.

Full Line

SELZ BOOTS and RUBBERS

Wool and Cotton Socks

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

and we were again "sticking ads" Crance is paying twenty-five cents

Rexall DRUG STORE

atyour



the Rev. Adolph School

A. L. Rogers, Harold Emery, Fred District Grand Committee meeting Bake in two crusts.

ersville, N. Y., schools, after spend-relief from the ever-present Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter and ing the Easter vacation with her par- gown we have had for so long. In Mrs. A. C. Frisbey attended the ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson. plaid or plain material, it is pre Dr C. W. O'Donnell has been a in the bouffant style for the girl; professional visitor in Almond for developed in dark colors for daytime The Misses Doris and Mary Yager several days, called there by the crit-wear, it looks well with lingerie colof Andover are spending the week-lical illness of Mrs. Nina Palmer. Miss lar and cuffs. When combined with end with Dorothy and Helen Scott. Thelma Alvord is the nurse in charge. georgette it is becoming to the wo-Miss Elenor McFetridge of Syra- man of more mature years.

goods. Andover in back, others have attached drap-'friends will be pleased to learn of business visitor in Andover, Wednes- Mrs. N. M. Lanphear of Railroad her return to make her home in this! Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howland, Mrs. Florence Slocum, Mrs. Reta Myers

> after several weeks passed at the sist in the care of her sister, Mrs. 'ill. Mrs. McQuoin has been moyed l

M. Grover, during the winter, re-

Mrs. Woodcock's and Mrs. Meade's

Mrs. Charles Magee

Word has been received in And-

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Woodcock, Mr.

the Augustus Beack of Buffalo at din-

Mrs. Magee was the daughter of the late Joseph Krusen of Andover, nd of her immediate family is sur-1 vived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Law-

son of Kansas City and Mrs. Ida

Comrade McDonough Given Surprise A pleasant surprise was given to William McDnoough, Thursday even-

ing, by a few of his neighbor friends.

was presented in remembrance of

A beautiful boquet of carnations

Mr. McDonough's 87th birthday. May he live to enjoy many more Glee Club Pleases

The concert given at the Auditor-

ium, Wednesday evening, by the

Glee Club of Alfred University was

chorus work by the ensemble, sevvocal solos, readings, instrumental music and vaudeville dancing were very pleasingly rendered. Masonic

Blodgett --- Cronk

Miss Emily M. Blodgett of Coud report and G. Clarence Cronk Andover were married, April 4th, at

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Past Masters' Association of the Allegany Masonic District, will be held with Canaseraga Lodge, No.

The Rexall Dreg Store