One Hundred Thirty-first Condensed Quarterly Report

ANDOVER STATE BANK ANDOVER, N. Y.

As rendered to the New York State Banking Department at the close of business

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| RESOURCES | LIABILITIES |
| Loans and Discounts \$169,097.78 Bonds | Capital Stock \$ 25,000.0 Surplus and Undivided Profits |
| \$427,741.83 | \$427,741.8 |
| 1. M. DRUNDAGE, President | FRANK S. CLARK, Vice Pr |

R. O. SNYDER, Asst. Cash. A. D. FULLER, Cashier

motored up from Rutherford, N. J., 💠

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr.

Wednesday evening.

their home in Philadelphia.

giving with friends in Wellsville. | guest of M. J. Dealy of Hornell.

W. N. Rice was a business visitor Mrs. James Guinn. Edward Hyland was home from Mrs. J. K. Boyer of Andover was in Whitesville, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cable visit- Knapps Creek and passed Thanks- a grest of her sister, Mrs. Lester ed relatives in Wellsville, Sunday. giving with his family. E. A. Mullen and Martin Fisner John Strait of Almond was tran - atch. mal spent. Thanksgiving vacation Mrs. Jennie Flint went to Hor-guests of friends. with her parents. spent Wednesday with her mother Edgar Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raufenbarth the city Sunday afternoon. Mrs. P. J. Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. William McDonough were called to Elmira, Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman of son. William, and family of Belmont. W. Langwell. at the home of Mrs. Ida Hammond, eral days last week, guests of F. L. Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mr. P. J. Dougherty Scott and family at Cuba. gue is of his brother John Dougherty

Tils Carolyn Chennen and Fran- of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ces Beebe of Bryant & Stratton col- McAndrew. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter and Mrs. A. C. Frisbey were Thanksgiving with his parents, Mrs. A. C. Frisbey were Thanksgiving with his parents, Mrs. A. C. A. Robinson, Mrs. A. C. Frisbey were Thanksgiving with his parents, Mrs. A. C. A. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson is driving a new Ford Fassett of Wellsville. New R. D. Wellington returned to and Mrs. William Straight of Eldred vour girl, her home in, Machias, Wedneslay, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Straight and

after spending a week with her par- children and Mrs. Fannie Strait of morning. Mr. Beebe is expecting son, Mr. J. O. Baker and son to work in the state shop during the Canistee, Mrs. Seymour Crosby and L. I have in my stock, whose price is \$5.00 or more. two children of Adrian, Howard Hess Harland Pease, wife and two and family and Mrs. Emily Swain daughters of Howard and John Sax- and two children of Canaseraga. one new one. son and wife of Hornell were en- Ben Luce of Ossian, Mrs. Mildred tertained Thanksgiving by R. A. Banks and daughter. Miss Alice Pease and Mrs. Mary Applebee. | Baker and Martha Baker of Harts- | Olin Parmerter and Miss Laura ville, John Dodge and family, Mr. 4. Thanksgiving ball at the Auditorium E. E. Swain and family. Mr. and Wednesday night and spent Thanks- Mrs. Earl Lyke of Hornlel took dingiving with Miss Elster's mother, ner with Mrs. M. A. Orvis, Thanks-

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her son, Lee Straight of Hornell. Harold Evingham and James Hen-T. G. Coleman was up from Wells-| culture.

00 Rochester were Thanksgiving guests i "U of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne. Mrs. Ila Clarke and Miss Alice Clarke were Thanksgiving and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Letts Thompson of Bennetts Creek. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Searles and children of Seneca Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cheesman for

Pres [Thanksgiving, remaining until Mon-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne entertained Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett, of Rochester; Mr. 3. land Mrs. Henry Gee and family and

Miss Cora Rogers spent Thanks- Edward Clancy was a Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claire Backus' Friday. George C. Wereley left for Roch- Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott of Cuba visiting them for a week, returned ester. Wednesday morning on busi-motored to Andvoer, Thursday after-with them to Andover. · E. F. Stearns returned home from L James Guinn Jr., spent Thanks- Ralph Shaff and Mrs. Roxie El- Buffalo, Sunday, where he had been iving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. dridge were calling on John Elster, in attendance at the Older Boys' 'Conference at Elmwood Music Hall. A Miss Mary Harvey of Wellsville Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rabuck and Out of a delegation of 100 from spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Alvah Loughhead left Tuesday for Allegany county 98 were present.

FROZEN PIPESons, Friday last.—Belmont Dis- The middle of a frozen pipe should , never be thawed first. Work toward were business visitors in Luffalo, acting business in Andover, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder and the water supply. To thaw a waste and calling on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Rettie Harding motored to or sewer pipe work upward from the Ithaca, Friday and were week-end lower end to permit the water to

neil, Wednesday to pass Thanksgiv- Mrs. M. A. Fowler and daughter, Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hornell ag at hie home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Grace Fowler, motored down -Buy your Christmas presents from Buffalo, Saturday, returning to Monday, Dec. 6th, at the Baptist

were Thanksgiving guests of their the illness of their son-in-law, W. Almond, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brun- -A jury at Mayville recently dage and family and Mr. and Mrs. gave Clarence S. Walker as adminis-Miss Marie Wander of Depew | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett and E. W. Cable and family were guests trator of the estate of C. Stevens passed from Thursday until Sunday Matter Roland Eldridge passed sev- of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Williams, Walker, deceased, a verdict of eight thousand dollars against the city of Prof. and Mrs. George Robinson Jamestown. C. Stevens Walker was Mrs. Jennie Flint returned Mor. and family of Alfred, Prof. and a 14-year-old high school student, tay from Hornell, where she had Mr. Rodney Robinson of Ruther- and one night in May, 1925, he took been visiting at the home of Mr. ford, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rob. hold of a chain which held an arc r! Mrs. Edgar Clair several days. Inson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson street light to shake it in an effort family of Wellsville were Saturday: James Murray and son, James and and daughter, Ruby, were Thanks to start the light burning after it evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.1 we daughters, Mary Ann and Fran- tiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. had gone out. He received an electric shock which caused his death. Ces, of Hornell, spent Sunday, guests Edward Teasdale.

lege spent Thanksgiving with Miss | Prof. and Mrs. Rodney Robinson MEN!

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bennett of ers which is usual when hand feed-able notes at six per cent. F. A.

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| SPECIALS | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|--|
| Large Grape Fruit, 3 for | 5c | |
| 5 pound box Best Chocolates \$1.3 | | |
| - | 5 c | |
| Serv-us Mince Meat | 2 c | |
| Serv-us Borax Soap, 5 cakes | 3c | |
| P. & G. Seap, 5 cakes | 2 c | |
| Serv-us Palm Oil Soap, per cake | 8c | |
| Sweet Potatoes, 10 pounds | 5c | |
| Bulk Dates, per pound | 5c | |
| Chocolate Creams, per pound 1 | 9c | |
| Fresh Fruits and Vegetables | | |

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DECEMBER HATH XXXI DAYS It is the Last Month of the Year, The Birthstone is the

Annual Meeting of the

Noted Speakers Were Heard--Has Five Hun-

dred Members Enrolled This Year in Work.

Prizes Awarded Contestants

DEC. 10, 1926.

52.00 the Year Sc the Cop-

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Allegany County Farm and Home

Bureau, held at Belmont on Decem-

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1926.

The 13th annual meeting of the A. W. Schrader, Wellsville, was shillings (\$10.50) a week,"

Extension in Agriculture and Home members and 22 new. He chose the where I took a train for Harwich. inspiring address on "The Outlook by A. F. Randolph, Alfred, presi-crooked that busses are used in the " for Agriculture." Dr. Ladd, always dent of the Bureau, for his reward. place of trolley cars, altho London' wealth is also one of the Empire canvassers. These were donated by of them being a part of one of the State's best agricultural economists. county business men, farm machin- finest subway systems in the world. Di He said that agriculture has gone ery companies and others. There The bus conductor was a man of infew years, west altering perhaps canvasser was furnished with a list some education and ability. Eng. Nevada. faster than the east. The type of of prospects in his community. Three land has had rigid compulsory edu-j what it was. Today in New York newal and five points for a new century and the standard of intelli- Wyoming. Five additional points gence is high, even among the laborless butter and cheese than they anyone not on the canvasser's list. bitterness in the man's voice.

management (Spanish Spanish Sp

These six counties are St. Mr. Schrader received a credit Lawrence and Jefferson, Oneida, 135.5 per cent. the last 40 years New York State potatoes.

has abandoned land at the rate of H. E. Robinson, Andover, 105.55 of the trusts is British and Ameri-100,000 acres a year. An astound-per cent.—woolen blanket. progressed thru more concentrated per cent.—milk strainer and discs. laboring classes do not feel effort on a fewer number of acres Floyd Clark, Independence, 100 heavy hand of the monopolies, t

Wellsville Canvasser Wins

and thru the use of more scientific per cent .--- one-half barrel flour. methods of cultivation." Dr. Ladd said that 1924 was the per cent.—one-half barrel flour. hardest year in recent times for the J. A. Burnside, Canaseraga, 87.71 farmer, when the price of milk was per cent .--- two blade axe. only 28 per cent. above pre war Lewis Middaugh, Friendship-83.-1 prices while feed cost 43 per cent. 33 per cent.—stable fork. above pre war prices. Now milk is Milo Higgins, Canaseraga-81.81, 60 per cent above and feed only per cent.—rubber boots. 25 per cent. We need bigger cows Seymour Newell, Bishopville---81.-. supply the demand of places like Frank Rigby, Whitesville-75.36 duce milk easier than do smaller | W. H. Swartz, Caneadea, cows. We have the blood in our per cent.—100 lbs. scratch grain. el equal to production. It is cows but we need to build bigger Grant Lynde, Centerville, 75 per never ending cycle of prosperity.

boned animals. This means using cent.—Louden drinking cup. Delegates Give Reports President A. F. Randolph, dele-percentage of 84.44, but waived his

gate to Annual Meeting of the state right to a prize. vigilance committee. Mr. Randolph pleased with the announcement of reported that authorities estimate Manager Claus that the membership that the loss thru pilfering has been was already 498. Many of the can-000 in the state thru the vigilance their canvass and it is expected that

Mrs. Wright on Federation At the afternoon session Mrs. W. B. Wright, the Home Bureau dele- of the two departments: Mrs. Walpresident of the state; Miss Anna Sisson, Almond, was elected in place Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Charles Sewell, a member of the board of directors; of Agriculture and Mr. H. Norgenthau, Jr., who awarded the prizes

test held in the state last year. Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, di-, more than giving the mechanics of Olean Times. sewing and cooking. It is an edu-

are not too old to learn new methods; their mode of living to keep up with of the Allegany County Farm Bu- rows of middle-class the changes in business and social reau, attended the annual meeting houses. The park and houses be-TIONAL BANK, of Andover, N. Y., hospitals or prisons or to go to war was a delegate of the four south- whom has a private key to the mas- will be held at the office of said after the damage is done than to western counties: Chautauqua, Cat-sive iron gates. As I surveyed the Bank on Tue-day, the 11th day on eases and the methods for combat- Each year this group sends a dele- sands of poor children within a mile 1 ing them. Once the man or woman gate selected from a different coun- radius who were denied admission decides to bring the farm up to date ty each time. or to improve the housekeeping the

The Post Office Department de-C. E. Ladd, State Director of turned in the renewal of eight 1926 hotel to the Liverpool Street Station formed as to the date parcels should er of weights and measures the buy- The delegates to the National Con-Economics at Cornell, gave a very material for a suit of clothes given London's streets are so narrow and noting below the last date approxi- For over 16 years Mr. Corwin has what unusual attention by President

popular speaker in the common- Seventeen prizes were awarded the uses trolleys in a limited way, many destination in states named in time measures, and getting more accur- tary of Commerce Herbert Hoover. thru some big changes in the last were 54 canvassers competing. Each telligence and evidently a man of fornia, Oregon, Washington State, dealers have felt no resentment, but population, new ways must be infarming here is much different from points were given for a 1926 recation laws for more than half a Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana,

ing classes. There was a tone of ma. Kansas, Nebraska, South Dako-pervisors. Mr. Co:win, however, is was one of the largest and best America his potential earning capacity would have been around \$200 leaners, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Oswego, Cattaraugus and Allegany. Other winners and their rewards per month. "Bread is four cents a Wisconsin. "Another problem to take into were:

"Another problem to take into George W. Smith, Alfred, 123.07 consideration," said Dr. Ladd, "is George W. Smith, Alfred, 123.07 bells for 30 cents a pound," he consideration, and the state of shandonment of farm lands. per cent.—milk scales.

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T We have tended to work good land Milton B. Sisson, Almond, 121.56 make ends meet. What is the trough December 20th.—Indiana, Virgin- of Supervisors this year, Mr. Corwin people of New York State were losbetter and poor land poorer. In per cent.—bushel of alfalfa seed. ble, you ask? The meat and bread ia, North Carolina, South Carolina, reports visiting 710 places in the ing \$20,000,000 annually because of many instances we should have Clarence Jacox, Alfred, 110.25 trusts are responsible. Trusts orig. Ohio, West Virginia, New England county during the rear and travel- defects in the New York State handoned the poor land sooner. In per cent.—five bushels certified seed inated in your country, then spread States except Rhode Island, Connecting a distance of 5,096 miles.

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1 H. W. Jackson, Wellsville, 90.47 of poverty. I do not know where

Here again I sensed a feeling of resentment toward America. was an element of truth in what he, I plane of living the world has ever known. The wants of the people 1926. are stupendous, and industry working to capacity to supply those \larger wants. The workers are sharing in 75.20 the returns from industry and than consumption is maintained on a

Alcohol is King more clover and alraita, and other cent.—fiashight.

protein feeds for our stock.

Der cent.—bushel seed corn.

So sharply with England's that it first locomotive went over the road.

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With the evention of a few years well received and the newel received and the new level received and the President A. F. Randolph had 'fined to a few large estates. Agricultural depression has dealt Farm Bureau Federation at Syra- Thru the interest of the competi- English field laborer a heavy blow. Fully recovered and since that time cuse, gave a report of the meeting. tion together with the general good For ten hours work he receives 30 the Randolph spoke of the work of feeling for the Form Bureau in the For ten hours work he receives 30 the bureau in the Form Bureau in Mr. Randolph spoke of the work of feeling for the Farm Bureau in the shillings or \$7.50 per week. Out of her husband. Federation. He spoke very favor- already reached that of this year. 25 to \$1.50 per week for the little married to Henry M. Davis, who many for either the best interest of at that time had no office, no salary, above the T.R. marketing and Form Russey members were well 25 to \$1.50 per week for the little ably of the T. B., marketing and Farm Bureau members were well four-room, thatched-roof, stone flag-survives her and with whom she has the consumer or the station owner. no duties and no standards. It is

by January the membership total ... will be well over 500. hangs loosely around his waist, of her death. The following directors were elect-1. "loarse trousers, heavy boots a. 'sometimes wooden shoes. His only i of the sessions. Some of the high reau. E. R. Crandall, Alfred and spirit of the American field laborer, spots she told of were the splendid F. G. Gibbs were elected to succeed and herein perhaps lies one of Enganders and interment was made in Alfred will enable a more efficient test of the state: Miss Anna C. Alexander and the state of the s maybe, in a general sense, economic Rural cemetery. Clark, of the National Board of the of I. D. Karr, Almond, who has been lills. The nation's annual drink bill is three million dollars more than time residents of Andover. field director of the American Farm Since the beginning of the Farm Bu- is three million donars more than Since the beginning of the Farm Bu- the interest on its public debt. It reau and asked that he not be re- is a nation of steady drinkers. The elected. most prominent and expensive spaces.

are used for ale and whiskey adver-MacGowan Ordained

Deacon Episcopal Church its seat at the head of the table. Ismall town inns I have seen skille A great honor has been bestowed artisans assemble night after nigh. s and State upon the parish in that the Assistant and drink themselves into a stup E. MacGowan will be ordained to I have seen laborers leave the L to the Diaconate in St. Stephen's at 10 o'clock in the morning, gu the ounce of prevention in teaching church, Olean, N. Y., on Thursday, down a bottle of ale or beer and rational living. To lessen the need Dec. 23rd. Extensive preparations turn to their work. Efficiency and for large curative measures state are now being made for this great alcohol mix as well as oil and water. and federal governments contribute service and special music is being America may be wet, but the to the support of the service. "Ex- prepared by the choir under the di- cessive drinker doesn't last long a of Mrs. A. B. Williams .- the work bench.

A. F. Randolph, Delegate the hotel at which I stopped, is a tenacre park. Its grounds are private. A. F. Randolph, Alfred, president Surrounding it in half circles are the causes of human dis- taraugus, Allegany and Steuben grounds and thought of the thou-in

DO CHRISTMAS

Post Office Department Gives Dates Which You Should

sires that every effort be made In order that they may be

December 15th.—Arizona, Cali-

Decenter 18th.—Louisiana, Ar-1

December 21st. - Connecticut,

Mrs. Susan I. Davis Mrs. Susan I. Davis, wife of Henry! ther home in Alfred. December 3, were condemned out of 2,567. "| Frances Peckham Burdick. When she was six months old her low. "parents came to Alfred, where Mr.

permitted to see many changes. She was fourteen years old when Association meetings and other simicuts deeply into the English soul. With the exception of a few years well received and the usual response Fritz Reichmann, who was a pioneer a England and land tenancy is con- her life has been spent in Alfred. is: "I never realized that there was in the Weights and Measures work Three years ago she suffered a se- so much to the Weights and Mea- in this state and in the nation.

the vere illness from which she never sures work."

at milk and coffee. His lunch usually Burdick and united with the Seventh ed by fewer pumps that were better Union. is eaten in the field. His apparel Day Baptist church of Andover, to maintained. In the State of New Mrs. Davis was an estimable to approximately the actual need. woman and leaves a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were at one these scales.

officers of the local W. B. A..

Lavinie R. Clair-Past Com. Clara Hand-Commander. Frances Beebe-Collector. Ida Williams-Treasurer. Ida Williams-Record Keeper. Ida Brewster-Chaplain. Maggie Mullen-Lady at Arms. Roxie Brundage-Picket. Flora Mulholland-Sentinal. Elizabeth Regan-Sergeant. Ethel Kemp-Organist.

Near the center of London, facing Stockholders' Annual Meeting

Prentice Stillman of Alfred had States last year, 90,000 people spectful distance. "Yes" he said in University machine shop which it alty toll was more than 20 times that ment. "it belongs to old Lord ---" his finger in a milling machine, tear-

(Continued on Page Two)

County Sealer of Weights and

Mail Parcels for Various Allen W. Corwin's Work Has Been of Great Benefit to Allegany County and Has Well Done his Duties

Allegany county is extremely for-jof Sealers of Weights and Measures tunate in having an efficient official and was appointed a delegate to the cessful handling of mails, by mailing in charge of Weights and Measures, Pennsylvania State Conference held and since Mr. Allen C. Corwin, of at Philadelphia, also speaker on pro-. Wellsville, has been the official seal-gram at Philadelphia. I am ing public has been well protected. | ference were received with somemately on which parcels can be worked industriously at his job, Coolidge and the conference was admailed at your office to reach their checking up bad scales and short dressed by such speakers as Secreto insure delivery before Christmas ate equipment installed; yet all this Among Secretary Hoover's signifiwork has been done in such an agree- cant statements was this: "If the able way that the majority of the race does not starve due to increased

rather, appreciate the sealer's en- vented to prevent waste," and then December 16th.—New Mexico, deavors to rectify all inaccuracies. he said, "the most important work That Mr. Corwin's work is appre- of standardization is weights and. ciated is shown by his reappoint-| measures." December 17th .- Texas, Oklaho- ment each year by the Board of Su- The state conference at Buffalo as well known thruout the state as Weights and Measures meetings ever he is in his own county and this year held in this state. was elected president of the State

Weights of Bread Association and was appointed One thousand, one hundred and two scales were inspected, of which that is going on a pwhere in the

condemned. Out of 103 linear mea- From information regarding prices n zone No. 1 deliveries Decem-|sures inspected only one was con-|and weights of bread in Ohia which 51 demned; while out of 1,080 liquid has a standard weight loaf bread capacity measures 115 were con- law and the neighboring states demned. Oil and gas pumps showed would seem that this statement inaccurate measurements, especially true. The practical effect of this those used infrequently, and of 448 law is seen along the Pennsylvania-Morell Davis, was born at Preston, inspected 370 were sealed and 78 Ohio state line. The bakers sell in ., June 19, 1839, and died at condemned. In weights only 53 Pennsylvania a 19 ounce loaf for ten She was the youngest of Mr. Corwin's official report to the crosses into Ohio they furnish 24 pie eight children born to Enos P. and board is of such interest to the gen- ounce loaf for ten cents because

erla public that it is given in full be- Ohio has an honest and effective Report to Board of Supervisors | An effort has been made to get a In order to better acquaint the standard weight loaf bread law in v- ren were reared. In her life of public with the Weights and Mea- this state, but to date it has been more than four score years, she was sures work, illustrated talks have blocked by the associations of the

been given before Parent-Teachers' big city bakers.

In 1906 he resigned a position that paid \$4,000 annually, to devote ing pumps continues to increase. In State Superintendent of Weights and June 10, 1859, she was happily some places it seems there are too Measures of New York State which

reduced from \$1,000,000 to \$250; vassers were unable to complete toes and a half and half mixture of Duralist and with the Seventh ed by fewer numbs that were better training. consists of a blue cap, a blouse that which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the time limit the number of which she was a member at the limit the number of which which she was a member at the limit the li

Owing to the increase in the num- New York State Conference on Farewell services were held at ber and capacity of truck scales Weights and Measures at Syracuse Nov. 9-11, gave a splendid report Walter Greene, Andover, Home Budoes not move with the energy and the sessions. Some of the high County Sealer of Weights and Measures.

> Beans cook in 30 minutes in a Conferences on Weights and Thru the authorization by the pounds pressure. All that is neces-Board of Supervisors, the sealer of sary after that is to brown them in Following are the newly elected this county, this year attended the the oven a few minutes. National Conference on Weights; and Measures at Washington and the! Aunt Ada's Axioms: We don't State Conference at Buffalo. At the need to worry about our young

Buffalo meeting the Sealer of Alle- folks going to the dogs if they have

gany county was elected President the right start with good, health-

of the New York State Association ful surroundings in the home.

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