One Hundred Fifty-first Condensed Quarterly Report

ANDOVER STATE BANK

ANDOVER, N. Y.

as rendered to

NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT December 31, 1931.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$252,886.84 Real Estate Mortgages 37,309.46 Real Estate Accrued Interest Overdrafts

Cash and Due from

\$431,827.22

A. D. FULLER, President FRANK S. CLARK, Vice President DIRECTORS

C. E. Brown, F. S. Clark, A. D. Fuller, Henry Horan, W. F. O'Connell, B. S. Brundage, J. L. Williams

-John McHugh is leaving this

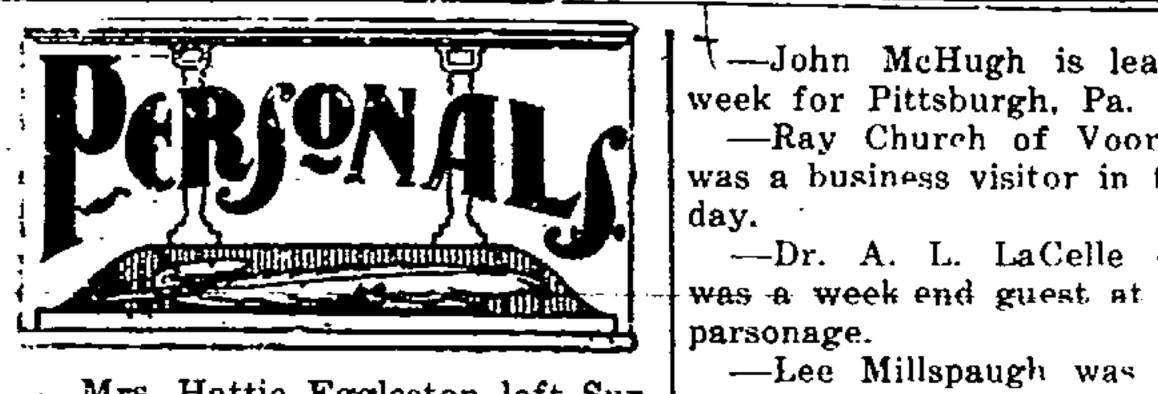
-Ray Church of Voorhees Hil

-Dr. A. L. LaCelle of Buffalod

was a business visitor in town Mon-

was a week end guest at the M. E.

guests of relatives.



--- Mrs. Hattie Eggleston left Sunday for Rochester. -Mrs. James Dunigan passed Tuesday of last week in Hornel. -Mrs. Ed. Walsh and Jay Bunt of the week.

were business visitors in -- Kenneth Alvord went to Watkins Monday, where he will work for a time. Mrs. George Vickers, Miss Hel en and Francis Victors were Hernell visitors, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pavis and Otto Nie were in Hainell Wednes ! day on business. - Mr. and Mrs A. A. Porter were Buffalo visitors Wednesday and

Thursday of last week. ---wirs. Eilis of Arkport is a guest at the home of her niece. Mrs. Earl Richardson of Dyke street. demonstration meeting Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Claire Backus daughter at the Bethesda hospital. Quinns of Wellsville were Sunday guests at the home of Charles Fish-

Mrs. Lavern Hall at Canisteo Thursman over the week-end.—Whitesville Baker. son Willis of Whitesville were Sun- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walday callers at the home of Lee Mills- ter Dodge.

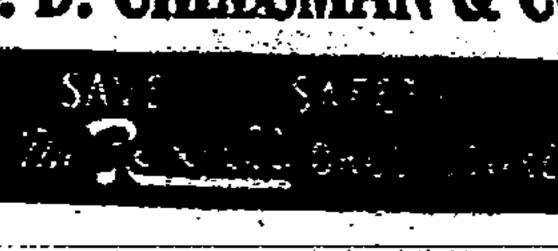
—Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and John Coleman of Duke Center, Pa., were callers of Andover relatives. Frank Watkins.



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No after shave amarting for men who use this air cooled shaving joy. No soap bite! No razor nicks! Cool, men, because it's mentholated.

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LIABILITIES

Surplus and Profits...

Contingent Reserve ...

lieving W. J. Alderson, who has been ! the most capable and obliging sta--H. S. Thorne was a business! tion agent at Andover the past elevvisitor in Wellsville Monday. en years. Mr. Stillman was bumped l -Joseph Baker of Five Corners spent Wednesday with relatives Andover. The first of the week at

-Lee Millspaugh was a business! --- Rev. and Mrs. John McIntosh visitor in Canistee and Whitesville. attended the funeral of Mrs. Dort t Delevan, Tuesday. -Gordon Steadman was a busi--Mrs. Leona Blank of Bath nassagent, even the most of them underness visitor in St. Johnsville the first d Saturday afternoon with LaRue Crandall. -Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter --Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis spent were in Brocton over the week-end in Hornell with Mr Mrs. George Swanson. of the party replaced. Dongall Wildman and Clair Kear of Whitesville were Andread visitors. Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr of

- Mrs. Ella Millspaugh of Whites ville was a Friday caller of Mrs. LaRue Crandall, who is ill. A. D. Fuller, president of And over State Bank, was a business i visitor in Buffalo, Saturday, Buddy and Clinton Palmiter of Alfred spent Monday with Mr. Wellsville were Thursday callers on and threw up a rampart similar to Mrs. W. H. Green and family. his mother, Mrs. James Guinn. Harry Bisbee and Miss Gertrude - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard aerial bomb. Wait of Rochester spent the weekand son-in-law. Hober Spencer, visited relatives in Canisteo. Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slocum of

end at the Presbyterian manse. - J. P. Smith of Bradford, was calling on relatives and friends in town, Thursday of last week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Slocum. ---Mrs. Rosetta Dodge was a -Mrs. Denzel Baker and Oliver Kemp were in Wellsville Monday -Miss Ruby Robinson of Alfred play with the Harmonica Orchestrial spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins.

Skillman and Marjorie Robbins visit-Rochester, Sunday, to pass the L -Mrs. H. D. Rogers of Rochester is passing the week with her daugh-i derhoet.

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Mrs. Roxie Bennett -Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davis and Friday callers on Mr. and Mrs. h. Mrs. Rosetta Dodge were Sunday S. Thorne. 'Mrs. E. J. Atwood were in Bath. -Mrs. J. D. Cheesman and Ken-| Sunday, where they enjoyed dinner, neth Alvord were in Greenwood, at the Wagner. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Sunday, to call on Mr. and Mrs.

daughter of East Valley spent Sat--Ernest Trowbridge of Green- urday with their parents, Mr. and wood was a Sunday guest of his Mrs. Henry Baker. -Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strickland rother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. and family of Hornell were Sunday, --Joseph Prestine and Frank dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon) Wendel of Depew spent the first of Reisman and family. the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. | ---Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cronin and daughter, Levina of Wellsville spen-

-Miss Doris Dodge passed the Sunday with her parents, Mr. and first of the week in Alfred Station Mrs. James Dunigan. _Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O'Donnell, with her sister and family, Mr. and motored up from Hornell Sunday. -Miss Rebecca Reisman passed callers at the home of Dr. C. W. O'-1 From Friday until Sunday in Wells-Donnell and relatives in town. ville with her sister and husband. --Miss May Dean, R.N., was Luest at the O'Leary home Thurs--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond day night, leaving Friday morning.

motored to Alden, Saturday, where for her duties at Ithaca, N. Y. they were guests of her father and -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harder family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wander. were in Olean Friday to hear Com-—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mullen and mander Richard E. Byrd. who gave) Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bunt were in Can- a talk on his trip to the South Pole. I isteo Sunday to visit their sister and I family, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Clark- daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clair at Wayside Inn on the -Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne Almond-Hornell highway Friday and spent the week-end in Cuba, with Saturday. __Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baster Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henning and

I family, also Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Elton) White of Greenwood were Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Orvis ac- guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green companied Elmer Swain of Hornell and family. to Belvidere, Thursday, where they -W. J. Potter of Independence visited their brother, William Swain was a welcome caller at the News office Thursday morning. Friends -Mrs. Edward Horan was in of Mr. Potter are pleased to see Wellsville Thursday to see her sig- him gaining from his long illness. ter, Mrs. Lillian Harrington, who is -Sheriff and Mrs. Stanley Hoag-

Lavern Kenyon of Railroad son, George Blank, returned Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks with them.

Undergoes Operation nest Tuesday night at the home o.

Birthday Party —Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bassett of January 24th. A good time with over February 8 and 9 is Juffalo visited Sunday at the home music and games was enjoyed and a of her sister and husband, Mr. and fine dinner at 1:30.

returned to his work, his wife re-

-Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Ila Sny-

der, Mrs. E. A. Richardson, and sis-

ter, Mrs. Earl Bassett of Buffalo

James Mercy hospital, Hornell, call-

-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Oakes and

family motored to Bath today where

they met Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carey

and daughter, Phillis, of Buenes

Aires, Argentine, who are spending

the day with Mr. and Mrs. Oakes,

who will motor with them to Bath

his evening. Mr. Carey is vice

president of the International Ce-

ment Corporation of South America.

E. A. Stillman, under the senior

rules of the Erie railroad, bid in

Andover Station last week, re-

from the iob at Wellsville by one

Andover people are very much

grieved that Mr. Alderson is to leave

petition was circulated and nearly

every business man was more than

glad to sign it, asking the Erie to

reinstate Mr. Alderson as station

stand that the rules of the road will

unquestionably be followed regard-

less of the wishes of their patrons

or the length of time or efficiency

One theory of the formation of

idly moving meteors penetrated deep

craters caused on the earth by an

his future intentions.

higher up in time of service than he

Relieved by Stillman

Station Agent Alderson

'ing on C. E. Brown, Wednesday.

maining for the week.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson. Mr. Bassett The table was very prettily decor-

HOME TALENT PLAY

The title of the home tal. "THE FOLLIES OF



HEALTH in the HOME Practical Studies for Wives

and Mothers

By Dr. ERNEST H. LINES . Beninent Authority and Chief Medical Director New York Life Innurance Company

LIGHT AND VENTILATION

TN selecting the home, to buy or rent, nothing is more important than to find La house, or apartment, that receives good sunlight. It should not be dark. gloomy or damp. Overcrowding, especially in sleeping quarters, tends to increase contagious diseases. Adequate ventilation is necessary, especially at

night. Opening one window from the top and another at the bottom, even in the adjoining room, may give enough is left open; but drafts should

During warm weather it is a good | the light to get to the back of the idea to leave all doors open at night. An inside catch-lock or chain fastened to entrance doors will make it possible to leave these doors partly open with that have exhaust vents. The warm and impure air can then rise through these mediums to the skies.

Ventilation is also important in cold weather when fires and other heating apparatus increase the rate at which the pure air in the house is people avoid ventilating houses in cold weather through a false sense keep it warm than to heat it again if the room becomes As a matter of fact, it costs less to heat up a room full of pure air than it does to keep warm a room already

Artificial light should recemble sunlight as much as possible, ample to air of the room, nor does it give out to the air any waste products. Light should not fall directly on the eyes but should come from the side or

Rooms should have enough window

space to admit sufficient natural light

to prevent eye strain. Roughly, the

area of window space should be

about one-sixth that of the floor

space and, if possible, windows should

reach almost to the ceiling to enable

All wives and mothers should be able to answer these questions: 1. What should be first health consideration in buying or rentweather? 3. How much window (Copyright, 1931, N. Y. L. I. Co.)

This is the second of a series of 1 articles on Health in the Home. The charged with carbon dioxide and | third will be on Baths and Care of



Palmolive Soap,

2 pkss. 25c

3 ben 17c

Toilet Soep 3 cakes 21c

Powder, . 4 pks. 23c

FEBRUARY HATH XXIX. DAYS the name is derived from a Sabine word meaning "purification." The

FEBRUARY 5, 1932. lun rises 7:08 a. m. Sets 5:21 p. m. . Day's length 10 brs., 16 min. Moon rises 6:53 p. m.

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

ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1932.

Reasons Advanced Showing bulance. Mrs. Dodge was taken ill Sunday night. Funeral services w Inadvisability of Increase be held this (Friday) afternoon at -Causes Bootlegging and 2 o'clock at the Baptist church. Loss of Revenue to State. A more extended notice will be

> ALBANY.—New York state has suddenly become the battleground of a FORTY THOUSAND vince the legislature that the State cannot afford to raise this levy. Automobile manufacturers, dealers and related interests; refiners of motor fuel; dealers in automobile accessories; organizations of the 2,300,000 motorists the state -- have made common cause to defeat the gasoline tax increase from 2 to 4 cents. The fight will be carried where hearings have been asked.

to the legislative halls at Albany. weeks ago in the county newspapers

pected Quota.

in conservation work is provided

lishing some very good results.

We have 50,000 signatures now on our of these seedlings this goal will petitions, and are getting thousands be reached and exceeded. more daily. Clubs all over the state | Excellent incentive to participate failure. are doing the same." From Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse, thru the offering of trophies and Binghamton and other cities come like | awards to club members by the var-

reports. "When our petitions go up to lious county rod and gun clubs. Mr. 1 ever submitted to the legislature on a I ton League of America stated that I' body connected with the motor indust members of 4-H Clubs are accomp The Oil companies have organized 1931 all the 4-H Clubs in the county the Petroleum Industries Committee of were notified that the club campaign. The executive committee is in the way of reforestation

Inc., Chairman; W. J. Filer, Vice Presi- trophy was awarded to the Belmont pany. The Committee has opened of sie Spencer of the Fillmore Club. fires at 230 Park Avenue, New York. Danger in Excessive Tax

bootlegging,' graft and racketeering, follows: racketeer. New York with its huge write to the Junior Extension Offic. consumption of motor fuel would be Relmont. N. Y. come a paradise for evasion and bootlegging. Everybody has heard about a gasoline bootlegging, but very few un-

it crosses into New York; nor when it resided at their pleasant farm home cents a pound cotton. Nor does the filling station break any on the Andover-wensyme mgmway. In older than 50 million dollars of the South, be a penitentiary offense to destroy annually at a conservative estimate." It is a penitentiary offense to destroy annually at a conservative estimate." does it become taxable by the state.

no report to the state and pay no tax. bor and true friend, devoted to her have \$75,000 a year. "In Pennsylvania, with a 3 cent tax, more than 7,000 of the state's 28,000 but to a large circle of friends and filling stations were making either last to the community.

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Sets of books. The limitations imposed by the interstate commerce clause are by the interstate commerce clause are and three sisters. Mrs. J. P. Smith wheat set-up and made a country trick to have track and the hard set of ll filling stations.

A Frank Discussion of

John A. Simpson, President of the Farmers ance, dancing from 9 o'clock until Big Musical Production Un-Union, Maps out a Workable Program and dainty refreshments served. Suggests Remedies for Present Day III.

tions have continued to grow worse \$21,000 a year in salary. in this country. The year 1931 saw To visualize what Mr. Milnor's Bloss, Mrs. Denzel Baker, more bank failures, more bankrup- salary really means in wheat, I call Backus and Roy Courtney. of gasoline taxes. The automotive and related industries have united to conforeclosures than any other year in bound take 200,000 bushels at the the history of our nation. Bank fail- price these wheat farmers received NOW CONSIDERING 4-H Club Members Are Real ures for the first 23 days of 1932 to pay the salary of this man for the club Members Are Real for exceed those for the same per one year. Two hundred thousand far exceed those for the same per- one year. Two hundred thousands, Enthusiastic in Refores- iod of 1931. A year ago there were bushels of wheat would be four tration. Will Exceed Ex- five million unemployed. The num- train loads, 50 cars to the train and ber has increased until today eight 1,000 bushels of wheat to each car. I say to you farmers, that the

prices of farm products reached the Farm Board is a failure when lowest level in the history of the establishes institutions that pay such extortionate salaries and then has small army of the various groups plan that boys and girls would be able The Farmers' Union of this nation no more influence on the market to appear. In all parts of the state to secure free trees from the Con- offers the only real remedy, and it than to let wheat go to 25 cents a motorists are being signed up by tens | servation Department at Albany for | is the same we offered a year ago. | bushel. If agriculture is to be saved | of thousands, petitioning for the defeat reforestation purposes, 40,000 trees With conditions even worse than a we will have to change policies. You the possibility of a sales tax on cerof this increase. George Donahue, Sechave been ordered. A tentative goal
retary, Automobile Club of Rochester,
of 50,000 trees was set up for this
the part of those in charge of our the Farm Board adopted.

National Automobile Club of Rochester,
of 50,000 trees was set up for this
the part of those in charge of our the Farm Board adopted. says:

"Ours is the biggest automobile club in the state outside of New York City. Ve have 50.000 signatures now on our of these seedlings this goal will report and the ordering of the same program which we had casted out of Chicago and told the report and the other a special re
"Ours is the biggest automobile club in the Junior Extension composition composition

adopted in the fall of 1930. Every story of the Farm Board selling port of the State Tax Commission. remedy tried has proven a dismal three and one-half million bushels of being No. 4 in a series of studies) First came the Farm Board. No stated that Mr. Legge said before this Commission. more complete failure of a Depart- an executive session of the Senate! The New York State Automobi. ment of Government was ever re- Agricultural Committee that they Association points out that the retorded in the 150 years of the ex- sold the three and one-half million port of the Mastick Commission rec present the biggest list of signatures | Chapter No. 112 of the Izaak Wal- | istence of this nation than the fail- | bushels because the price of wheat ommends increasing the 15 per cent. 50 of Andover's cute kiddies, who charge of the marketing of wheat in want to see it go up. They wanted oline to 30 per cent. but make no grace that will make the older ones single measure. Motorists and every- the boys and girls in the county, charge of the marketing of wheat in want to see it go up. They want to be per controlled to the per controlled with the motor industry. The boys and girls in the county, the fall of 1929, and the price went it to remain so cheap that it would definite recommendations for any turn green with envy.

downward ever since. They took When I gave this statement to the the State Association styles the recharge of the marketing of cotton press, Mr. Legge denied that they port of the Mastick Commission as they laid their hands on that com- ten by a United States Senator that logical so far as the motorist is con-They laid their Mr. Milnor, under severe cross-ex-ciation's Legislative Committee. hands on dairy and poultry products, amination by Senator Elmer Thomas touch so far as the price of those found on page 252, that on Novem-Commission, in the final part of it having the best forestry plantation never known before. They played sold nearly 7,000,000 bushels; and yield the 17 million dollars, a sales.

be both sides, but most of the time they he admitted it was done to keep the tax of ten per cent. on admissions. never objected to taxation of gasoline awarded a trip on the Adirondack were bears on the market. They de- price from going up. I give you this an additional 20 million dollars; a "(liberately used taxpayers' money, in order that you may know that, sales tax of 20 per cent. on soft) "We would not object to an increase, offered such a trip to a club mem- thru their wheat set-up, in an effort in the controversy between Senator drinks, a yield of 23 million dollars; under the auspices of the Y. M. C. to control farm organizations. No Thomas and me on the one side and a sales tax of 20 per cent. on cos- A.'s of Western New York and one The communities in which trees farm organization could borrow Mr. Legge on the other, Senator metics, five million dollars; a sales churches co-operating with the state Thomas and I were not the liars. tax on patent medicines, four mil-Y. M. C. A. ing the head and bending the knee. All farm organizations that refused Board offered to the farmers of the chewing gum close to two million to do this were refused the benefits nation came forth in the middle of dollars, making a total of possible Presbyterian church, Ridgewood, 1

I hold before me the Government cost them many sleepless nights, is pointed out that this total o. and a source of great profit to the tion or free tree order blanks should report of the hearings before the brains on fire with the strenuous million dollars would be more than student secretary of the University Committee on Agriculture of the work. It was a most wonderful rem- double the 32 million dollars which of United States Senate, held here in edy which they offered. They delivit is proposed to raise from an ad-tary of the Syracuse, Y. M. C. A.; November 24, 25, 27 ered it to two million cotton grow- ditional sales tax on gasoline. and 28, 1931. On page 287 of this ers in the South, and it was for these At the same time that the Mastick sity; Rev. Paul Morrison, Richmond Government report, Mr. Creekmore, farmers to destroy one-third of their Commission report was being made avenue M. E. church, Buffalo and

Minnie H. Wahl, daughter of Hen- head of the Farm Board's cotton property. The Farm Board said to public, special report number four Ray Sweetman, state secretary ry and Ellen Dean Horan, was born set-up, admitted that for more than plow under every third row. This was issued by the State Tax Com- the student Y. M. C. A.'s of New at the Horan homestead on South a year he has been drawing a salary was a most foolish proclamation on mission, stating on Page 17 that "A York. of \$75,000 a year. He has many as- the part of the Farm Board. In it luxury tax program based upon diction. Thus, gasoline bought in Penn- November 11, 1905, she was unit- sistants under him drawing salaries there was no guarantee that the price few selected commodities is best sylvania for shipment to New York ed in marriage with John Wahl and up to as high as \$35,000 a year, and of cotton would go up after the from every point of view." cannot be taxed in Pennsylvania, nor eq in marriage with donn want and the saddest part of this information farmers plowed under every third This report says on page 18 that members of such groups as Hi-Y, when it is laid down in New York. A Andover. For several years after is that these extortionate salaries row; and it had in it advice that "The State of New York by taxing Church School truck bearing it violates no law when their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Wahl come out of the cotton farmers' five amounted to asking two million cot- tobacco products, In order that you may get a real-offense, for practically all of the ble to those in force in South Caro-

the average cotton family produces In my Farmers' Union work for ther sales taxes as admitted by the vided in the homes where the dele-For some months Mrs. Wahl has ten bales of cotton per year. At the 16 years I have been called radical Mastick Commission and the very gates will be entertained. is secure from interference as interbeen in ill health, under care of a present price of cotton, it requires and even worse, but in my wildest definite statement made by the spestate commerce. If this truck had been local physician, but had been able to 2,500 bales to pay Mr. Creekmore's moments I never asked a farmer to cial report of the Governor's State local physician, but had been able to 2,500 bales to pay Mr. Creekmore's moments I never asked a farmer to cial report of the Governor's State local physician, but had been able to 2,500 bales to pay Mr. Creekmore's moments I never asked a farmer to cial report of the Governor's State local physician, but had been able to 2,500 bales to pay Mr. Creekmore's moments I never asked a farmer to cial report of the Governor's State local physician, but had been able to 2,500 bales to pay Mr. Creekmore's moments I never asked a farmer to cial report of the Governor's State local physician, but had been able to 2,500 bales to pay Mr. Creekmore's moments I never asked a farmer to cial report of the Governor's State local physician, but had been able to 2,500 bales to pay Mr. Creekmore's moments I never asked a farmer to cial report of the Governor's State local physician, but had been able to 2,500 bales to pay Mr. Creekmore's moments I never asked a farmer to cial report of the Governor's State local physician, but had been able to 2,500 bales to pay Mr. Creekmore's moments I never asked a farmer to cial report of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the Governor's State local physician and the complex of the complex o be our streets. Thursday morning, Jan. that it takes 250 cotton farmers, It is fair to say that either the Legislature give serious considera- and 75 cents for the banquet on discovered by a New York revenue officare for her home and out daily on salary for one year; which means commit a penitentiary offense. might have followed it to its destination 28th, it was learned she had suffer their wives and children to produce and learned who received it; but the ad a severe attack during the night, enough cotton to sell for enough keting Act is no good: and it is nos- creasing the sales tax already estab- bring about \$1.50 for additional and learned who received it; but the discording the night, enough cotton to sell for enough which did not yield to medical treat money at the present price to pay sible that both are no good.

Wild goose chase, and while the officer ment Friday afternoon she was his salary For Mr Creekmore to the ment for the manual tion to any proposal for further in- Saturday evening. Delegates should be a study extended it; but the creating the salary afternoon she was his salary for ment wind goose chase, and while the officer was following him a dozen other trucks might have come into the tate with Morall where she underwent an veer coloried men 1 250 little hove gas. But suppose the first truck is fol-

lowed to a filling station where it unlowed to a filling station where it unsuperation for appointment of the congregation of the state could not interfere; learly evening. At 1 o'clock Saturs spring of the year must go into the loads. The state could not interfere; learly evening. In 1932 she fields with the hoe and chon cotton. the filling station in that case would again without having regained and again when frost time comes are again. the filling station in that case would use morning, containing regained and again when frost time comes during one year of all payments on church parlors the evening of Jan. these same little boys and girls must inter-governmental debts. Of course. 28th. Special musical numbers were Th thorities the receipt of that particular consciousness.

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Cargo of gasoline, and pay the tax on it.

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Mrs. Wahl was a devoted member \$10.000 to \$35.000. funeral services were found a list of those who are draw- high finance. Monday morning, and burial poor wheat farmers in Western KanLeap Year Party

ladies of the parish at Blessed Sac rament church hall last Friday night. The hall was beautifully decorate making a rich background for to charming evening costumes of For more than two years condi-The first ten on the list average ladies. Music was furnished by Bloss orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. A.

TAX ON LUXURES take part The show gives promise of being

Why So Much Money? Is Raised by Automobile orately staged and costumed.

wheat on November 22, 1930, and being made under the direction

tractive opportunity to the evader that Scio, 6; Swains, 3; Wellsville, 5; of the cheap money which the Farm summer of last year. I am sure it revenue from sales taxes on non- I.; Dr. James Lee Ellenwood, State they become uncollectible by the state.

ton farmers to commit a penitentiary bottled soft drinks at rates compara- regresentatives of their group.

until this gasoline is resold, or used, dence on Main street where they I call your attention to the fact that

No Match for This Man

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HERE NEXT WEEK

der Auspices of Rebekah Lodge to be Staged Monday - Tuesday Evenings. Rehearsals are well under way for

the mammoth musical show, "The Follies of 1932," which will be staged in the Auditorium Theatre Monday and Tuesday, February 8th and 9th, under the auspices of Rebekah Lodge No. 303. Nearly 100 f Andover's best amateur talent will

one of the best productions staged here in some time. The production is replete with many clever skits, Pertinent Question and novelties. The Follies is elab-"Powder Puffs" is the title of the opening musical skit. This has a Albany, Feb. 2.—The subject of cast of 12 principals and a singing

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"Youth Wants to Know" is the name of the Western New York Old-Ver Boys' Conference which will be

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