ANDOVER STATE BANK

ANDOVER, N.Y.

NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT December 31, 1931.

as rendered to

RESOURCES

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Loans and Discounts	\$252,886.84
Bonds	94,421.25
Real Estate Mortgages	37,309.46
Real Estate	2,500.00
Accrued Interest	•
Overdrafts	434.24
Cash and Due from	

Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus and Profits... Contingent Reserve .. Reserved for Taxes. Reserved for Interest. Unearned Discounts Bills Payable Contingent Liability

National Credit Deposits.

\$431,827.22

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

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the week in Buffalo. 1er in Greenwood Saturday. -Orville Kuff spent the week at Portville.

-Miss Mary Guinn spent Sunday Jack Regan spent the week-end sin, Mrs. Michael Dougherty.

In Depew with Miss Kathryn Gal
Mrs. Charles Caple is spending ham and daughter, Reta, were busi- and Mrs. Dean Horan of Schenecis passing this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Mitchell. were guests of relatives in Whites-

ville Thursday of last week. -Miss Kathryn Gallagher was a week-end guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Gallagher. -Mrs. Pearl Davis passed last Ingraham week on Davis Hill with Mr. Mrs. Fred Halsey and family. Miss Eva Rennells was home from Scio to pass the week end with! her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ren-

Mrs. John Wahl to the St. James on Greenwood Hill. Mrs. John Wani to the St. James Albert Clarke Richardson and son of were called to Wellsville during the -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meade of Elmira spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meade of East Valley.

-Mr. and Mrs. John French and family of Purdy Creek passed Sat- ville Friday evening. urday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaple. and daughter. Ellen Marie, of Hornell spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quigg. were Sunday afternoon callers at bles. the home of Charles Fisher.

in Hornell Friday evening. They Pomeroy. also attended the Stockholders Royal Development meeting.



elimination? Rexall Orderlies, the lein laxative, are just as tasty as

thoroughly! Always safer for been visiting her sister for two Mrs. John Wahl Monday were Mrs. people at all times.

Rexall Orderlies are sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.

R. O. SNYDER, Cashier

Mrs. E. D. Baker.

-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Connor

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenks!

DIRECTORS

-Mrs. J. E. Burgett is passing -Miss Mary Guinn was a business caller in Buffalo, Thursday,

he Beebe home on East avenue. for Pittsburgh where he will enter home of Charles Fisher. , nell passed Thursday with her cou- mother, Mrs. E. Gallagher. the week in Buffalo with her par-ness visitors in Wellsville Monday. tady, N. Y., were called to Andover , ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Munro. -Mrs. W. N. Rice was a caller, Armstrong of Greenwood were Mon- ter, Mrs. John Wahl.

Cuba were Friday ovening callers at " the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank was

daughter, Phillie, of Pailread Valley his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. two daughters of Hornell and Mrs. Burr Ruger.

Almond spent the week end with two daughters of Hornell and Mrs. James Boyle of Belfast. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Souther- from Rochester to pass a week's valand spent Friday and Saturday cation with her parents, Mr. and home of his brother, E. A. Richard- week, by the illness of his mother.

son and family, Monday. -J. C. Lever and family were Wellsville Friday to visit Mrs. Addie supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenks at Wells- Evingham and also called on Miss villa Friday evening Martin of Olean were Sunday guests of the New York State Retail Hardware Association held at the Hotel

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lang. -Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Souther- Edison. land and daughter, Betty Jane, of Richburg, spent Sunday with her and son, Wm. Hann and Mr. and road parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank No- Mrs. Adams of Wellsville were din-

ner guests at the Lever home Mon--Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne ac- day evening. companied Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott -- Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Snyder, Mr. of Cuba to Hornell Friday where and Mrs. A. L. Bloss, Miss Helen they attended the funeral of Lee Folsing and Fay Boyd motored Olean Sunday evening to call on Dr.' -Miss Mildred Maxson of Boli-land Mrs. H. G. Storner. yar spent the week-end with Mr. and --Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Bisbee J

Mrs. Mahlon Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell were in Lyndonville last Friday! and Mrs. Clifford Walden motored night enjoying a supper in honor e Bolivar with her. the birthdays of Mrs. Bisbee and . -Mrs. Flora B. Woodruff left Mrs. Harvey Stisser of that place. last week Wednesday for her home -Mrs. C. S. Rennells, daughter at Santa Barbara, Calif., after some Eva, and son Welman, and W. E. time spent with her son and family, Baker of Tip Top spent Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodruff. -Miss Rose Burris and friend of ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Hornell, Misses Bessie and Mary ence Zimmerman.

Quinn and Mrs. Vogal and Ed. Max- -- Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wright and well of Wellsville were Sunday din- Mrs. Fannie Wright of Alfred were ner guests of Charles Fisher and Sunday evening callers on Mr. and LAXATIVE tasty -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skaenill and Wright remained to attend daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, return-eral of Mrs. John Wahl. - Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skaehill and Wright remained to attend the fun

ed to their home Sunday after visit- - Rev. Frank H. Bisbee was in as CANDY ing at the homes of their sisters, Syracuse February 1 to 3, at-Mrs. B. B. Hann and Mrs. W. J. tending the Pastorrs' Conference' at the Plymouth Congregational' -Rev. Walter L. Greene is in church. The conference was held attendance at the State Pastor's under the auspices of the New York! | Conference at Syracuse this week. | State Council of churches. He went in company with Rev. W. -Prof. and Mrs. Robert Hardy W. McCall of Hornell; Rev. E. Van-land son Robert, spent the week-end

Horn of Alfred Station and Rev. A. at Belmont with his parents, Dr. and C. Ehret of Alfred. Mrs. W. J. Hardy and while there -Earl Bassett of Buffalo was a attended the service celebrating the Sunday guest at the home of Mr. 100th anniversary of the Presbyterand Mrs. E. A. Richardson on Dyke ian church of that village. street and greeting his many And- -- Among the many from out-ofover friends. Mrs. Bassett, who had town in attendance at the funeral r weeks returned home with him. Hattie Broderick and Anthony Dean

-Mr. and Mrs. Flay Pease, Mr. of Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome and Mrs. Floyd Fease, Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baker Wm. Pease, Elton Green, E. F. and family and Mrs. Stephen Keough Stearns, Emmett Robinson and Har- of Wellsville and Mrs. Fannie ry Smith were among those who at- Wright of Alfred. tended the funeral of Lee Pomeroy

-Mr. and Mrs. James Guinn of Slocun

-Mrs. Ruth Robbins of Wells-

boro, Pa., spent the week-end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steadman. ✓—Miss Agnes Fisher returned to her school work at Stone Dam, Monday, after passing the week-end at er home here. -Mr. and Mrs. James Dunigan were Sunday dinner guests of their

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. . F. Cronin at Wellsville. -Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer of Andover were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hoffman.—Bolivar Breeze. -Supt. W. G. Pope is attending

the district superintendent's conference of Western New York held at Buffalo this Thursday and Friday. --Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nobles, Miss Alice Nobles, Mrs. Bessie Baband John Nobles were in Horl Friday to attend the funeral of -Miss Edna Youmans and Misses' Meda and Fern Nicholson motored

-Miss Gretchen Trenkle spent to Andover Friday visiting with the week-end with her parents at relatives and friends and returned to Wellsville Sunday night. -Miss Kathryn McCaffery of -John McHugh left Thursday Rexville spent the week-end at the daughter, Lois Ann, of Cuba, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and -Miss Mary Gallagher of Hornell Mrs. Frank Ingraham, and also call--Mrs. P. J. Gallagher of Hor- passed the week-end with her grand- ed on Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne.

-Edward Plaisted and George this week by the death of their sis-Friday evening, of her piece, Mrs. day callers at the home of Charles ——Among those calling at the Wahl home Sunday were Mrs. Wm. -Mr. and Mrs F. L. Scott of been ill with grippe for a week past Mr. and Mrs. John Keough, -Miss Mary Snyder, who has Embsed and son, Mrs. John Rice, was able to be out on the street Breman, Mrs. Harold Keough, Miss' Kate Forhan and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruger of chie Baker of Wellsville, Mrs. Hattie

--- Mrs. James Dunigan was a busi-ess visitor in Hornell Monday

ard Voorhees at Belmont, Sunday. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Maple avenue.

Hornell were Sunday night supper __Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and A Suit Made to Measure guests of his mother, Mrs. James daughter, Beverley, of London, Canada, and E. J. Guttinger of Hornell \$18.50 \$21.50 \$26.50 \$31.50 \$38.50 -L. M. Trowbridge and brother, spent Saturday with Mrs. Carrie Ernest Trowbridge of Greenwood Loughlen and Mrs. Ella Bundy. were business visitors in Wellsville, They went on to Hornell to pass | Hats Cleaned and Blocked - 50c Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gut- M. HOYER (The Tailor)

Suits Dry Cleaned - \$1.50 Suits Pressed -- 50 Cents

HEALTH in the HOME Practical Studies for Wives and Mothers . By Dr. ERNEST H. LINES .

BATHS AND CARE OF THE SKIN

Brainent Authority and Chief Medical Director New York Life Insurance Company

A GENERAL bath should be taken daily. The water for this should not he too warm. The temperature of tepid baths should be between 80 degrees and 90 degrees. The temperature for cold baths for adults is usually about 65 degrees. Warm baths vary from 90 degrees to 100 degrees and it is well to follow such a bath with a

the day. The hands particularly should always be washed before meals use of a nail brush helps to remove dirt and germs from around the

because of its own daily excretion. Sweating is going on all the time and the watery part of perspiration evaporates, leaving a residue which decomposes. This causes disagreeable body odors and also weakens skin so that it becomes susceptible A brisk and thorough cleansing of t siin with soap and water remove this waste material and stimulates the skin to renewed activity, thus lightening the load of the kidneys and

other excretory organs. TEETH AND GUMS The teeth should be brushed morn- | Rest.

ing and evening and after each meal. Use a vertical up and down motion. In addition, the face and hands rather than a side to side, as this should be washed frequently during cross motion does not clean the spaces between the teeth. Rinsing the mouth daily with a weak solution and after going to the lavatory. The of common salt helps to keep the gums hard and firm. A visit to the dentist twice a year is as much , matter of health insurance as is a The skin needs this daily cleansing | yearly examination by the family

> All wives and mothers should be able to answer these questions 1. How warm should bath be? 2. When should face and hands be washed? 3. How should teeth be brushed and how often

This is the third of a series of 17 articles on Health in the Home. The fourth will be on Exercise, Sleep and

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ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1932.

Andover Grange Observes Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Seven of the 28 Charter Members of Andover Grange Still Survive as Active Grangers and Participated in Splendid Program.

Andover Grange, No. 1098, cele- For I was untutored, and certainly hrated its 25th anniversary at the regular meeting of that body Wed- But it had to be someone and Charlie neaday evening, about 60 being, was it, .. including a delegation of To provide readings, essays, speeches and song. Andover Grange No. 1098 was in- To encourage the backward and stituted February 18, 1907, by Deputv Daniel F Reeves, in the Macca- Was ever the Worthy Lecturer's

bee Hall. Of the original 28 charter members there survives today in ac- Now who will they choose for this tive membership seven, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. To be sure, you all know, but I'm Robinson, Mrs. Agnes Langworthy. Mrs. Rosetta Dodge and J. M. 'Tis none other, of course, than our Lecturer Mrs. Dewew Northrup, the

ed and most interesting: "There is a Good Time Coming." Mrs. Matie Robinson. Talk by Mrs. Rosetta Dodge. Paper, benefits of the Grange, Mrs. Agnes Robinson.

Robinson, Charles A. Robinson.

Grange, Mrs. Agnes Langworthy.

surviving seven charter members, C

carnation with very fitting remarks.

that are past,

the degrees.

times spent together

help them along

job, do you ask? going to tell, Under the direction of Grange Ceres, Pomona, and Flora are three following program was well render- Once Goddesses, now we install in their places: Singing No. 108 Grange Melodies, Right up here in front, where we

all can view, Paper, history of Andover Grange, So their presence here, we'll not mis-Being with us, they help us to work



Todays February 12, is the birthday of the "Great Emancipator," the man whom all true Americans will ever pay honor and observe)

ties in "Roll of Shame")

into a fund for their own use.

framed enlarged photograph of the So they looked once again, and final- ignation of "major offenders" which in "Candy Land" were especially —and all other citizens, for that manufactured. We do this by hav-

dick, Baker and Irish responded in So we mused and wondered with ed a "house cleaning." 'Till we knew Agnes R. was the one 1929 farm relief program under

anniversary and Andover Grange accepted an invitation to pay them a Men of strict honesty should be se- eliminations and rural schools.

read at the 25th anniversary: As I look back, after this lapse of Were chosen for office and elected was our Grange?

Is for the best in His time and His But the most of that number The directly to the voters with a promise

Thirty-eight Other Coun-

cal Amateur Production. Tal na geen transferre munities the benefits resulting from day and Tuesday evenings at the "We insist that the main income of lation is to become a manufacturer; SURVIVING CHARTER MEMBERS, ANDOVER GRANGE, No. 1098. Inunities the benefits resulting from tag and the states taking on its shoulders the Auditorium. The cast maintaining the Federal Government should be and the product to be manufactured. Front Row, left to right: J. M. Hartrum, Mrs. Agnes Langworthy, Mrs.

Rosetta Dodge school support, 39 up-state counties Some very clever acting was staged per brackets of the personal income, soap, and our farm organizations Back Row, left to right: H. E. Robinson, Mrs. Matie Robinson, Mrs. Agnes of New York had actually raised by those in the leading characters. Challed A Dalinson their taxes, thus virtually converting The musical numbers could not be be increased." The last paragraph lic sentiment. After we have manu-

"And not laze around and be naught ties, presented them by the state, William Lang as principal soloists. tax; or such taxes as excise taxes on like soap—not worth a dime unless In stinging words of condemnation to the audience, whose singing and a tax on bank checks. We shall public sentiment is called propaganv looked and pondered 'till all pervisors of these 39 counties, Alle- by Misses Pauline Gath, Eleanor pro-rated profits of co-operative or ufacturers of public sentiment but gany county being the eighth in the Greene, John Croyle, the duets by ganizations." Now grain is important, a subject list, the governor classes in the "Roll Misses Charlotte Cook and Beatrice of Shame." Just escaping the des- Kruger, Donald and Marylin Hardy get behind such a taxation program about the public sentiment we have

the first seven of his list obtained. good. In a radio address the Governor The Tom Thumb Wedding, with said he would oppose further shift- Marion Steadman, bride, John How- In our resolution on the Money write letters, send telegrams, circu-3 job that's lofty and above us all ing of local tax burdens to the state land, groom, Anna Hardy, maid of Question we demand that: "The Fed- late petitions, pass resolutions, and, so long as the local authorities did honor, Carl Wentworth, best man eral Reserve System stop credit con- if necessary, appear in person befragrance not give their communities the bene- and Warren Dolan, ring bearer, at- traction and deflation and inaugur- fore Committees of Congress and fits to be expected. He said it was tended by little Misses Kathleen ate credit expansion to affect the Departments of Government. I once In character and living, and also in merely a "waste of state funds" un- Howland, Betty Ludden, Dorothy price level favorably by such liberal heard an illustrious United States der the circumstances. He suggest- Lever and Kaliopy Karcanes as open-market operations as will bring Senator say that the Members of

this act Alan Tuttle as "parson" ures, hoarding and the other disase share of costs of the maintenance with dignity and splendid voice that halted and that the whole trend of body by describing what happens at snare of costs of the maintenance carried distinctly thruout the Audi-economic affairs may be turned, the corner grocery in a country town of highways, bridges, grade crossing torium. The dances and drills were Such action, in the opinion of the on a Saturday afternoon. Peter He said "The greater bulk of the well executed and finely sustained soundest economists, is necessary Smith goes into the grocery about H. Emmett and J. Melvin on the list relief stuck in the hands of the mes- by the large chorus which numbered and will be effective in stopping the the middle of the afternoon, hur-

Memorial Meeting Emmett for three years and Melvin tually reduced by something like this amount (\$31,000,000)?" The rovernor said "They were not reduced in this amount nor in any ance Union met with Mrs. J. Harvey cannot be successful. amount. The fact is they were ac- Backus, Wednesday afternoon, for "A stable price level is paramount things he wants. The fellow who left tually increased. The net amount their annual Frances Willard Me- to prosperity. We cannot exist with his list on the counter returns in 2 Some fraught with joy and others For Rosetta alone we donk have to of the increase for the 57 counties morial meeting.

was \$13,000,000 instead of a de- The program included life sketches fore, we demand the adoption of farmers who stayed and looked the of Miss Willard and her wonderful effective measures to stabilize the clerk in the eye going out the door crease of \$31,000,000." He continued that the record was work as a teacher and in temper-purchasing power of money. not "all black," saying there were ance reform thruout the United "That, in addition to these de-has not been touched. 18 counties which did not increase States and in England by Mrs. Pin- mands for immediate action, consid- The international bankers, the their tax levies in 1930 over those grey, Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Webster, eration be given to the readjust- manufacturers, the labor groups, the of 1928. "In this number," he said, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Earley and Mrs. ment of the entire banking and fis-educational forces, the transporta-"there are three and only three Backus. The program closed with cal policies and structures of the tion companies, the wets and the t which reduced their levies by an the song, "Beautiful Isle of Some- United States, to the end that they drys, are all here looking the Memamount more than equal to the where." whole sum of the additional state! Petitions will be sent to represent day knowledge and needs and the eye every day, asking the commit-

The governor, after naming the against the modification of the 18th counties on his "roll of shame" went amendment. Other items of interest in the to send any one a table showing the work were discussed and plans made Called them to labor in that Great amount of additional state aid each in accordance. A five o'clock lunchcounty received, with the increases eon was served by the hostess. or decreases in the tax levies and the amount of increased cost of lo-

Rebekah Notice

A Frank Discussion of Our Unsolved Problems

John A. Simpson, President of the Farmers Union, Maps out a Workable Program and Suggests Remedies for Present Day III.

(Continued From Last Week) try. We demand a 'tariff for all or tariff for none." Marketing

clude the Debenture Plan, Equaliza- as follows: "The stabilization c tion Fee, or any other method that American business, industry and agwill be effective in controlling sur- riculture is being regarded by shortpluses and securing cost of produc- selling operations on the commodity tion on that part of farmers' crops and other exchanges of the country sold for consumption in our own for the reason that short selling country. We stated, and we all creates a fictitious supply and so inagreed, that nothing less is a remedy terferes with the normal operations for the agricultural marketing prob- of the law of supply and demand. lems. The government regulates the We favor such legislation as is nemarketing of transportation and on cessary to prevent short selling on

cost basis. It does this without commodity or other exchanges." buying or selling transportation. If Philippine Independence On Philippine Independence we can do it for agriculture. We all aver that the farmers are anti-imlagreed that the Government should perialistic; that the Government regulate the marketing of agricul-since the close of the Spanish-Ameritural products on a cost basis, and can War has promised the Philipin doing so we contend that it is rine Islands independence, and that not necessary for the Government to it is time to fulfill that promise.

We also state: "We insist that buy or sell agricultural products. The thing that is destroying our independence be granted the Philipfarmer is the fact that his dollar is pine Islands at the earliest possible so much smaller than the dollar be- moment so that the American marlonging to everybody with whom he ket can be preserved for the Amerideals. When the Hansas farmer can farmers." sold wheat last summer, his commo- I believe that all fair-minded

dity dollar was so small that it took farmers will be glad to know that four bushels of wheat to get a mon-these three great organizations have Getting Legislation so big that it took \$250 to pay for it, or, in other words, 1,000 bushels !.

f wheat to buy a binder What:, three farm organizations were the Kansas wheat farmer transferred part of his capital to the machinery fossional propagandist. The reason I farmers make such poor headway have been doing every time they here in Washington is because we ing and Fair Crowd Tues- purchased the other fellow's pro have not learned the profession of day Evening Greeted Lo-duct, until practically all their cenilgetting legislation. Practically all tal has been transferred to those in) Trublic officials want to do what they think their constituents desire. This means that the first step for an or-

Our program on taxation reads: this \$31,000,000 saving to the coun-other than fine with Mr. and Mrs. reads: "We oppose a general sales factured public sentiment it is just proved very pleasing were the solos continue to oppose taxation of the da. We must not only become man-

I am sure that every farmer can must let our public officials know

bridesmaids, all in dainty bridal at-about this result. This is demanded Congress are prone to forget those tire, drew a round of applause. In so that credit contraction, bank fail- who were willing to be forgotten. performed his part in the ceremony trous results of deflation may be of getting a bill thru a legislative

hold their next meeting with the Andover Grange Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4.

Tollowing is the very-apt original written by C. A. Robinson and rothing but fun,

Their honesty and ability need never and asked, "were taxes in the 57 on the sengers to whom he entrusted its sengers. Their honesty and ability need never delivery, faithless boards of super-turn of normal business and employ-visors and faithless town boards," and asked, "were taxes in the 57 tor.

Tollowing is the very-apt original will be enective in stopping the riedly lays a piece of paper on the sengers to whom he entrusted its sengers. The play was staged under the delivery, faithless boards of super-turn of normal business and employ-visors and faithless town boards," and asked, "were taxes in the 57 tor.

The play was staged under the delivery, faithless boards of super-turn of normal business and employ-visors and faithless town boards," and asked, "were taxes in the 57 tor."

The play was staged under the delivery faithless town boards, or an advise to the many of Andover's best singers.

The play was staged under the normal values and bringing the return of normal business and employ-turn of normal values and bringing the return of normal values tion are doomed to failure, for with and to be sure to have the order continued contraction of credit on made up. About 15 or 20 farmers The Woman's Christian Temper- the part of the banking system they are present, every one looking the

> rubber money and iron debts. There- minutes, finds the last one of the with his packages, but his own order

may function in accord with present- ber of the House and Senate in the tatives and senators protesting Constitution of the United States." tees for a hearing on their bills, getting them reported out favorably The Tariff resolution is short and and then continuing their personal

reads as follows: "So long as the contact, getting their bills passed by American protective system is main-the House and Senate, after which tained, we favor such tariff rates as they personally look the President will insure the American market to in the eye; and thus they get their the American farmer upon farm packagts wrapped up while the felcommodities which can be produced low back home who just sends in an advantageously in any part of the order does not get his wrapped up. he immediately revised to a basis of national bankers should foreclose on Rebekahs bring sandwiches and a equalization as between agriculture the factories,

should tariff rates be granted which country, under the hammer the breed monopoly, enriching the few whole wealth of this country would t the expense of the many, and not sell for enough to pay the debta which encourage inefficiency rather of the nation. It is the problem of than efficiency in American indus-1