1932 Christmas Club

CLOSES NOVEMBER 28. PAYMENTS CANNOT BE RECEIVED AFTER THAT DATE

Checks will be mailed December 1st | Ellisburg Monday on business.
—Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Peltor

1933 Club open for Membership December 1st

Andover State Bank

Mrs. Orla Baker entertained the

Nora McAndrew, Monday.

Monday night and Tuesday.

Mr. nad Mrs. Harry Baker.

were guests over the week-end

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold James of

-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Laven and

the week of their daughter and

icallers at the home of Mrs. LaRue

Cormick of Greenwood were Sunday

1st Elma and Depew, Saturday.

A. D. FULLER, President

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

at Wellsville.

Mrs. C. R. McGill.

O. Kemp, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Wood.

M. Trowbridge. Saturday.

and grandson Junior McCaffery of i

Miss Vivian Vanderhoef of Jasper /

visited Mrs. Mary Bunker and Mr. F

-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Horton and

ests, Mr. and Mrs. David Slocum

Saturday night and were in attend-

ance at "Henry's Wedding" They

all were in Wellsville Sunday for a F

birthday dinner in honor of Mrs.

of Buffalo visited her par-

and father Henry Davis.

at Hornell, Monday evening.

daughters Wednesday afternoon.

-Mrs. S. F. Pelton and Mrs. Jen- -Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Mitchell wright at Bliss. -Miss Florence Parker spent the -Mrs. Victor Dailey and little -Jack Hart was a week-end guest Mercy hospital, Hornell. in Bradford Pa. -Mr. and Mrs. Granger Cham-- Harry Monroe of Hammonds- berlain were in Ischua with rela- were guests of friends in Rochester port visited Mrs. John Monroe, Sun-tives the first of the week. --- Miss Mary Guinn was in Wells--Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snyder at ville Wednesday visiting her brother tended the ball game at Ischua, at Jones Memorial hospital. ---Mrs. C. S. Rennells, daughter ville spent Friday guest of Mr. and Eva and Miss Drexa Scott were bus-. iness visitors in Canisteo Monday. Mrs. Wm. McDonough. ---Fred Merrick of Knoxville was --- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McFetridge of Dansville were callers on Mr and a guest of his daughter and family.

Mrs. Glenn Ruger Tuesday. ---Mrs. Martha Bloss and Mrs. day. Truman Bratlett and lady friend drew. Mina Wentworth were business call of Elmira were recent guests of his ers in Hornell. Wednesday --Mrs. J. D. Cheesman, Miss Dor- aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter covering from an operation in Jones Dodge at Wellsville Monday and Memorial Hospital. othy Coleman and Kenneth Alvord Ruger. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoard and Tuesday were Wellsville callers, Thursday. - Mrs. Grace Wagner and Mrs. Mrs Charles Ruger and sor. Stan-Ralph Shan att nord the divisional ley were business callers in Hernell family of Nichols. N. V., spent the and Fay Boyd and Miss Mary Suyconference bold at Harnell on Fri Saturday - Mrs. Burdette Grouse Mrs Har. mor Bixhy. old Perry and Mrs Geneview Ordi I ed a party in Wallsville, theaday way were business call to in Walls and daughter of Hornell spent Sun evening at the bome of Mre Chaden Mr and Mrs. W. F. Snyder, -Miss Grace Robbins of North, Mrs. A O. Kemp and Miss Mary Y - Mrs. Louis Vanderhoef return. Jordan and little son of Bolivar and

week with her aunt. Mrs Sophia Hornell, Tuesday. -Prof. and Mrs. Robert Hardy cott at Hornell. were Sunday dinner guests of his ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardy at Mrs. George Sackett and Mrs. Frank parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foster Belmont, Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anderson Bradford, Pa., were guests of Mr. guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Miss Mary Thompson of . M. Nottingham. and Mrs. A. R. Mead from Friday passed with her son and family, Dr. and and family of Richburg were Sun-spending a few days with her grandthe week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Common.

Hornell were dinner guests of her and Mrs. W. W. Clark at Little and daughter, Lois ef Rochester. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Genesee, Friday night. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pease and Attorney and Mrs. C. L. Earley. -Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Davis and son Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pease and childwere dinner guests of his sister and ren were in Olean Sunday guests Wellsville were Sunday evening family Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCullom. callers at the home of her aunt and -Mr. and Mrs. John Elster and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodruff Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunham of and son, Billy, and Miss Pauline Pingrey Hill spent Monday evening daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. La-Martin attended a science lecture with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry. Rue Crandall and Mrs. Jennie Ham--Mrs. Martha O'Donnell of Hor- mond were Wellsville visitors Satur--Mrs. Ernest Hazzard and daugh- nell was calling on Andover rela- day. tives Monday afternoon. Mr. and /-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cable

guests of Mrs. L. G. Coleman and Mrs. Lou. Fenner motored up with were guests several days the first of -Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dodge family, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bennion -Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hann and and daughter Dorothy of Wellsville at Kenmore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caple were spent Monday evening with Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rob-Mrs. L. F. Davis and Mrs. Wm. Francis, of Alfred Station, were -Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strickland -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ribble and Crandall, Thursday. Miss Amy Mayand family of Hornell, Mr. and Mrs. son, Carl Ribble and family of Corn-bury returned home with them.

Clarence Colburn of Wellsville were ing were guests Sunday of his sis- -- Miss Grace Vanderhoef Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Si-ter, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cartwright Woodhull and Miss Gertrude Mc--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burger and -Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ruger and guests of Mrs. Mary Bunker and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wereley passed Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Ruger motored Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanderhoef. Sunday at the home of their part to Stanley Sunday to visit Mr. and —E. J. Carpenter and T. J. Gilents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wereley Mrs. Lloyd Eells, former Andover bert motored from Ithaca Friday to people who occupied the rooms of attend the meeting of Past Grands -Mr. a. J Mrs. Carl Clarke re- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ruger. They Council held at Olean Friday, and turned home Sunday, after passing are now the proud parents of a two were brief guests of Andover friends Armistice Day and the week-end at weeks old son, Gerald Franklin. Hagerstown, Md., guests of Mr. and

Greenwood were dinner guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. Red & White Stores

Edith Vanderhoef of Greenwood and IV SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF NOV 14th-19th and Mrs. Louis Vanderhoef Thursday | Serv-us Coffee, lb. and Mrs. C. T. O'Leary and Miss
Helene McHale of Wellsville were
Saturday afternoon visitors at the
R. & W. Chocolates, lb.
R. & W. Salmon, can
16c home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kil- Fink Salmon, can # Meadowbloom Butter, lb.

DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF TOWN.

nized the power of lodestone to at-Wellsville Monday to call on Miss Christine Evingham and mother, who tract iron. -Ed. Maxwell and Miss Kathryn McCaffery of Rexville were Sunday

--Miss Amy Foster of Wellsville was a caller Saturday night of her brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh attended a Laymen's Conference the M. E. church at Whitesville -Mrs. Ada Knowles and sor Herman Knowles of Belfast, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W -Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Cart--Mrs. H. W. Boyd was a busi- wright spent the week-end with his Pinochle Club Wednesday evening. ness visitor in Wellsville, Tuesday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cart--Mr. and Mrs. Avery Mead and daughter, Rosemary, and Richard -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr were Trowbridge were dinner guests

d with Miss June Rogers at in Almond, Monday, to call on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mead, Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Roland Laven -Miss Mary Thompson of Canis- and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, were son returned Sunday from St. James teo was a caller at the home of Miss guests on Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnold at Wells--Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harder ville. --Attorney Crayton J. Earley! was in attendance at the term of -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hammond the Appellate Division of the Suwere guests of relatives and friends preme Court held at Rochester Mon--Mrs. Frank Halsey accompanied

-Mrs. J. J. Dailey of Wellsville Mrs. Jennie Sampson and Ernest spent Monday with her son and Trowbridge of Greenwood to Buffamily, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dailey. falo where they will visit over the -Louis McAndrew of Rochester Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, Saturents, Passed the week-end with his parents. James Guinn spent Saterness. Week-end with his parents. James Guinn spent Saterness. urday and Sunday in Wellsville - Mrs. Wm. Dodge visited her son visiting her son, James, who is re--- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Folsing. Mr. and Mrs. James Bixby and the Misses Emma and Helen Folsing day Tuesday with Mr. and Mre El der were dinner guests. Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Storner and

Ellen Marie Murphy, who has been

- Mr. and Mis. Albert Dermison day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. guests Wednesday her daughter. Mrs. Eva Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bingham spent several days this Snyder were business visitors in ed home after passing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkum of Hamher parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wes- mondsport. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pease and -Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foster and children were guests of his par- -Mrs. E. Gordon Cartwright. Mrs. Henry Baker were in Horneli Holmes were business visitors daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wellsville, Tuesday. -Mrs. Pleon Thompson --- Mrs. Franklyn Murphy of Hor-Canisteo, were Monday dinner guests nell spent Thursday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quigg. Mise

day guests of her brother and family parents returned home with her.

were in Buffalo and Miss Ella Gallagher accompanied cows rarely weigh as much as 100

HUMORETTES

MAKE YOUR APPEAL to the public through the

columns of this paper, With every issue it carrie its message into the homes and lives of the people Your competitor has his dure news in this issue. Why don's you have yours? Don't blame the Scholars of ancient Greece recoghev know what he has.

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tire year. WHAT A BARGAIN!

| Fluffy White Flour (for Thanksgiving ing Baking) | 70 30 30 |
|---|----------------------|
| Old Southern Coffee (none better) lb27 | 7 c |
| WEEK-END SPECIALS Sweet Potatoes, 8 lbs. 25 Oranges, large, juicy, doz. 25 Lettuce, solid heads, each 8 Grapefruit, lg. yellow juicy, 3 for 22 Squash, cooks dry, lb. 25 Turnips, yellow sweet, 2 lbs. for 3 LEAVE ORDERS FOR TURKEYS AND OTHER FOWLS BEFORE WEDNESDAY NOON. | 50 20 20 30 |

LARKING TORES

1932

A Christmas Card Pear

Never in the 25 years The News Printing House has sold Christmas Cards, have we had such splendid Cards at so low a cost as we have this season. They are beauties, selling from 5c to 25c each.

There is no better way of caring for your Christmas list than send a Christmas Card with your own Christmas Greeting printed on the card, with your own name.

Come now and make your selection and be sure you can get what you want. Don't wait until the best and prettiest samples have been sold to your neighbors.

NOVEMBER 4, 1932 1 Sun rises 6:33 a. m. Sets 4:54 b. p Day's length 10 hrs., 21

NOVEMBER 28, 1932 Day's length 9 hrs., 38 min. Moon rises 3:57 a. 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, NOV. 25, 1932.

ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY SEALER

W. Corwin Makes Public the Following Report of Activities for the Past Year.

Despite the economic depression! which undoubtedly has been more severe during 1932 than in any year of recent time, the work that seems necessary to do in this denartment has not decreased but rather to increase. Many new places of business have been started bformer residents who having lost their regular jobs have returned' home to take up some sort of small! husiness. There is also an ever-increasing tendency toward greater accuracy in weight and measure in husiness and industry. Most all business and industry denends upon some form of quantity cannot successfully proceed without

accurate standards of quality. This service is provided by the County' Department of Weights and Measures. All of the commercial scales and measures and most of the indus trial scales are adjusted to the standards in the Sealer's office. Road Materials The principal activities in weigh-

ing road materials in this coun

during the year have been at the FRANK ACKER TO Hornell Gravel Corporation, sand and gravel bank at Alfred Station Alfred Atlas Gravel and Sand Corporation, Alfred, N. Y., sand and gravel bank at Alfred Station. Sterns and Davis, Whitney Point, Democratic County Commit-N. Y., Angelica-Dalton road. Scales at Angelica. R. E. Bunce Co., Hornell, N. Y., Alfred-Belmont road. scales at Alfred Station. The Weber Co., Jamestown, N. Y., asphalt

tee Designate Rushford

Commissioner. Friday.

ring of Allentown, who has served

Mrs. Jennie P. Clair

see disorder prevail and liberty gone

The remains of Mrs. Jennie Pratt |

plant at Wellsville. Beginning in 1931 the New York cratic town committeeman from State Department of Highways re- Caneadea, was recommended as the quires that the proportion of mater-Democratic election commissioner ials for concrete for state roads and by the board of supervisors when other construction he made by the Democratic county committee weight instead of by volume as has met in the court house at Bolmont formerly been done. Asphalt mix- Friday afternoon tures for road surfacing are also Mr. Acker will succeed Karl Buehmade up by weight. This system has quickly brought as election commissioner for eight into use many new types of weigh-|years. ing equipment, which due to the The sessions of the committee nature of the material weighed, the were presided over by County Chair-

used, require frequent tests to keep spoke at length of the national victory of November 8th and the good Particularly rapid has been the showing the party had made in Al of scales and other legany county thru the active speakhandling bulk ce-ling campaign carried into almost Last year an experiment was every community within the county's made on the Friendship and Canas-bounds. eraga roads of shipping cement in He was roundly applauded several bulk and weighing it in small dump times during his talk, indicating the carts on an ordinary dormant plat-lenthusiasm of the 60 form scale. This year there has been members who were in attendance. n use on the Alfred-Belmont road Secretary Joseph A. Petrey of Wells- l

on the Angelica-Dalton road electric votes to Acker's 35. scales fully automatic are in use. After these scales are set to the correct weight they are entirely au-

sand and gravel is its variation in family plot in Hillside cemetery. Much of this material is weighed Horace Pratt and Eliza Cartwright a load of sand shrunk in weight as village during her early life. Net weight of load, wet_15,000 lbs. away a few years ago.

or 20% Clair of Elm Valley. Wagon and Truck

Platform scales__ 258 Spring balances __ 3 Automatic scales__ 14 Uther scales

Counter tacks 82 yds. 3 yds. 85 yds. head of the National Economy "Gretchen Scottishe," piano solo, Apothecaries wts. 224

of goods put up for delivery have gree, the Grange's highest honor, ALLEN W. CORWIN,

on a class of 2,100. County Sealer of Weights

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT INCLUDES PRAYER FOR THE "FORGOTTEN MAN."

Man as Their Election Governor Roosevelt issued his Thanksgiving proclamation in Albany yesterday and incorporated Frank Acker, Rushford, a Demo-! in it a prayer for the "Forgotten Man." The proc lamation follows:

> "I ask the people of the State to come together in families, in communities and in churches for the giving of thanks to God.

'May the many of our people fortunate in their temporal well-being, and the many who are bearing the stress of poverty, unite in the common purpose of seeking divine guidance towards the greater ex- | will be extended as an economy long as this disease continues to be tending of unselfish charity and help in behalf of | move. Surveys recently made show the leading cause of death among their fellow men.

"It is fitting that men and women of all creeds should join in the words of the prayer:

"'O God, Almighty and Merciful, who healest those that are broken in heart, and turnest the sadness of the sorrowful to joy; let thy Fatherly goodness be upon all that Thou hast made. Remember in pity such as are this day destitute, homeless, or forgotten of their fellow-man. Bless the congregation of Thy poor. Uplift those who are cast down. Mightily befriend innocent sufferers and sanctify to them the endurance of their wrongs. Cheer with hope all discouraged and unhappy people, and by Thy Heavenly Grace preserve from falling those whose penury tempteth them to sin; tho they be troubled on every side, suffer them not to be distressed; tho they be perplexed, save them from

Musical Recital

1,100 lbs. Snyder of Belmont, Mrs. Pearl Friday evening, Nov. 18th, a re-3,000 lbs. White of California and Burdette cital was held at the home of Miss) Eva Rennells. Fairview avenue. Services were conducted at the selections were given by Miss Renfollowing numbers were presented:

Grange Reports Largest flute, John H. Croyle, violin; Mrs. fruit. day that for the first time in 55 C. S. Rennells, piano.

than the record established a decade "Sailing," piano solo, Fern Holroyd state college of agriculture, at the Pomona Granges were organized violin; Mary Mesler, piano. 643 during the year in California, Min- Exercises in Counting, plano duet, dairy barns. Philip Byer report 166 Idaho. Pennsylvania, Texas, West "Jolly Darkies," piano solo, Virginia, Wisconsin and North and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, violin, Virginia Rouse, piano.

of the people and unless we are to "Rockaway Waltz," piano solo, torily. 178 2572 the people must take charge of their "Grandfather's Clock,"

violia, Eva Rennells, piano.

ing Systems for Dairy Barns | a panel in a side door of the build default." -One Dairymen Reports a \$550

Lowville, Nov. 18.—J. C. Otis. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," solo, county, reports results from a meet- in the place. Marjorie Bergman ing held there in January, Winston-Salem. N. C., Nov. 19.- "Mighty Lak' a Rose," Eva Rennells months ago, which has just borne

by 17 dairymen, was conducted by winter at Southern Pines, N. C., to cepted as the desirable course or Bernice Williams professor A. M. Goodman of "Lullaby Waltz," Orville Mesler, barn of John Einbeck of Castorland Margaret and Virginia Rouse to Mr. Otis that he had complete

Katherine Fay built after plans furnished by the "Graceful Swan," Frances Rouse, college, and that the materials 91 night that "the Government control- "Le Carillon Polka," piano duet, | would cost about \$750. Mr. Byer led by selfish groups is taking charge Bernice Williams, Eva Rennells adds that the system works satisfac made himself known to ehem.

Katherine Fay tems, and one dairyman who lives to our readers among whom John H. Croyle, about 20 miles from Mr. Byer, plans know will be many who will also to inspect the systems at Castorland read of it with pleasure. After the program refreshments before he buys or builds a system. mechanical devices a large number the Grange. His speech followed were served and a pleasant time was Suggested plans for the simple Cornell system of dairy barn ventilation we can't save anything?" are available at local farm bureau

meeting is to be held at the Metho families at the church parlors. Every member of the Dairymen

Dairymen's League Meeting FINISH THE BATTLE

League in this community is urgen y asked to be present. Business much importance to the league will'

The sub-district Dairymen's Leagu

Government Wants Bids on

routes in Allegany county and many ability, and when, if the afflicted prompt protest from the employees charity. of the rural free delivery service.

every route, and the carriers fear

The whole fight is suddenly The sale of seals in New York brought to a head because the con- State (outside New York City) is tracts to be awarded February 21, carried on by 62 county or city asnext, run for four years and unless sociations under the leadership of the change is put in effect now, pos- the executive members of the state sibly by legislation, nothing can be committee. done until 1936 in Allegany county. Significant dates in the 1932 Rural carriers draw \$75 a mile for Christmas Seal Sale: the first 24 miles and \$30 a year a Nov. 25th. -Opening of the Namile for all extercions beyond the tion-wide sale with many appropriate

24 mile base rate. They are subject events. to an 8.3 per cent. economy cut in Nov 27th .-- Health Sunday, oh salary and their four cents a mile corved in churches. auto allowance is reduced by one- Dec. 10th. Opening selling sta leighth under the economy rulings, tions for "convenience sales." Star route service, with awards made Dec. 17th. Christmas Seal But. to the lowest bidders, costs the gov-ton Day.

this data will be used in the fight to extend contract system in areas ETHER PAYMENT OR where rural routes have been established for many years.

ume Next Year. Yeggs Get \$6.60 From Edi-

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 19 .-

ourglarized over the week-end and tion of National Advertisers here 186.60 in cash stolen from the cash yesterday, Mr. Kiplinger who heads register in the business office of the a Washington bureau that bears his name, said the belief obtained / he discovery that the building the national capital that there will ad been entered was made Monday be an appreciable increase in admorning by Russell E. Peirson, pub- vertising volume next year. lisher of the paper, when he opened Mr. Kiplinger held that "Congress

Entrance was gained by breaking indicates either payment or complete ing. after which the yeggs were able | Prohibition repeal or resubmission They walked thru an unlocked door ed, but will not be enacted at the into the business office, taking the short session. The prospects for

The World is Small

and also at Pine Crest. some few "Better products, better selling

Virginia Rouse | Charles Sauer, Harvey Virkler and the location and business success of to these ideals." Mr. Einbeck have built similar sys- Mr. Pickett and to hand the item on

offices, and from the state college are always doing something we can't learned with much satisfaction to

NOW HALF WON for members of the league and their The Sale of Christmas Seals

\$2.00 the Year Se the Copy

Will Start in Allegany County Today, Nov. 25, Is the 26th Annual Sale.

While the state may justly feel | proud of what has already been accomplished in the control of tuberculosis there is still cause for grave concern and energetic effort. The MAY LOSE JOBS battle is still only half won. Probably 45,000 men, women and children in the state are today suffering from tuberculosis. Deaths from the cause still occur in large proportion during early adult life, the produc-15 Star Routes in Alle- tive period when the state's invest-Carriers ment in the individual is high, with returns just beginning, when the children are still young and suffer the greatest loss, when there has throw open for competition 15 star usually been a long period of dis-

more in other parts of New York is the wage-earner of the family, his for new four-year contracts brought death means another burden for The fight will have to go on along George F. Kinker, president of the the same lines as in the recent past, National Federation of Rural Car- Since there is as yet no specific discriminate against the rural car- fort must be made to prevent the lopportunities for infection and to It is contended heavy and short provide conditions under which inroutes are being served by carriers, dividuals can build up resistance who get paid by the mile with no against infection. To aid in carryconsideration for the volume of mailing on this work of prevention even they handle, while the longer routes, more effectively, along with even which would yield better salaries on more adequate care of those already the mileage system, are subject to afflicted, is the worthy purpose

served by Christmas seals.

ernment much less, and the Rural There should be no "stop-over" Carriers federation fears the system in the drive against tuberculosis as how many families are reached on young people

COMPLETE DEFAULT

crease in Advertising Vol-

tor Pierson's Cash Draw- The need for non-partisan co-operaer After Forcing Door tion will force "an approximation of eral administration this winter, in the opinion of Mr. W. W. Kiplinger, The office of the Belmont Dispatch of Washington, D. C.

the office. He beleives the forced is in no mood to extend the mora-AFTER 11 MONTHS the omce. He beleives the forced is in no mood to extend the mora-entry was made some time Saturday torium for foreign war debts beyond Dec. 15 and the situation at present

county agricultural agent of Lewis money but disturbing nothing else legalization of beer before March are just a little stronger than 50-50

> "The problem for business leaders and political leaders," he said, "is to A recent letter from Mr. and Mrs. determine whether the slow norms S. D. Pickett, former pastor of the favor of a new "big push," he said

fore he built the system he esti- miles apart. Having noticed in the and better advertising will lead the press the names of Mr. and Mrs. way," he declared. "Advertising i Brown from Andover, N. Y., he founded on a sound foundation (

> Craig Colony Chapel Andover people have a deep interest in the chapel which is being erected in the Villa Flora Group at Craig Colony, Sonyea. The chapel has long been needed and the fact . "The neighbors that it is now nearing completion is

those interested in the colony.