can camps under American officers' orders.

Imagine what an experience this spectacle seems to the country-folk of this old French soil, who have always lived very quiet lives and who know indeed, that France had allies fighting and working for her, but had never seen any of them until these Americans came across a thousand miles of ocean.

American Activities

Something of a miracle, also, is what the Americans are accomplishing. They are doing everything on a huge scale. I saw aviation camps, training camps, aviation schools, vast tracts where barracks were being put up, railways built, telegraphs and telephones installed by Chinese and Negro labor, German prisoners' labor, under the direction of American skilled workmen, who are in France by the thousand. There are Y. M. C. A. canteens, Red Cross canteens, clubs for officers and for men, theatres and moving picture shows for the army and a prodigious amount of food—all from America. The hams alone I saw strung up in one canteen would astonish the Germans. American canned goods, meat, fruit, condensed milk, meal, etc., have arrived in France in stupendous quantities.

I cannot say either the number of American troops now in France or the number of troops who are expected to arrive this year, but the former figure is well up to expectation and the latter figure is astounding.

Men Are Well Fed

I made one objection to American Quartermasters: "These men have arrived in France; they can be housed, there is room for them. How are they to be fed?" The answer was, "Before we bring the men we bring the wheat wihtal to feed them." This, indeed, is done thoroly and methodically. No body of American troops land in France until what is required for their sustenance several weeks ahead is already stored in France. Only the smallest necessaries are bought on the spot, and troops passing thru England on their way to France are strictly forbidden, both officers and men, to buy any article of food whatsoever in England.

As for the quantity of food, the American has nothing to complain of. All pastry, cakes, sweets are henceforth prohibited thruout civilian France, but the American troops have these things in plenty. I saw marvellous cakes and tarts. The bread is of pure white flour, such as no civilian knows nowadays.

It is the engineering, building and machinery works the Americans are putting up which are the most astonishing. Gangs of workers—labor drafts, I think they call them—have come over in thousands. Many of these young chaps are college men, Harvard or Princeton graduates. They dig and toil as efficiently as any laborer, and perhaps with more zeal. One American Major told me how a party of these young workers arrived straight from America at 3:30 p. m., and started digging at 5 o'clock next morning.

WSS

WEATHER

Summary of Weather and Crop Conditions in New York State for the Week Ending April 23, 1918.

Conditions during the week have been cool with a deficiency of sunshine and somewhat unsettled weather, tho there was an ample supply of moisture. On the whole the conditions were rather unfavorable for over an average amount of farm work. Little gardening was done, except the making of cold frames in many up-State counties; planting, however is becoming general in the southeastern districts where conditions are somewhat more favorable than elsewhere. Grain, wheat and rye are advancing slowly, but strong. Ploughing was checked to some extent on the heavier soils, but on the whole a considerable amount was done in all sections, except in the northern parts of the State where ploughing weather has been quite limited. The cool weather has retarded all crops and all vegetation is backward. No damage to fruit buds is reported.

[illegible]

SAVING WHEAT FLOUR

Housewives Hang This Beside Your Home Over

As a help to housewives in keeping their consumption of wheat, meat sugar, and fat within the patriotic requirements of the moment, the United States Food Administration has issued the following suggestions:

All householders who can entirely eliminate the use of wheat until the next harvest, about September 1, should do so. Householders who are obliged to use wheat should not use more than a total of 1½ pounds of wheat flour or prepared wheat, in any form, per person per week, including the wheat flour in Victory bread, and including the wheat flour or prepared wheat in crackers, pastry, macaroni, breakfast and other foods.

In estimating flour consumption every 1¾ pounds of Victory bread, which is bread manufactured by bakers under the regulations of the United States Food Administration, may be considered equal to 1 pound of wheat flour. This rationing requires a more restricted use of wheat than asked for by the observance of wheatless days and meals, which are no longer obligatory, but in practice it will be found that an even wider and more strict observance of wheatless days and meals will aid greatly in limiting the household consumption of wheat flour and other prepared wheat to 1½ pounds per person per week.

Wheatless Mondays and Wednesdays are still to be observed by hotels, restaurants and boarding houses. This is intended to mean that no wheat bread (not even victory bread or war bread) be furnished guests on those days. The larger hotels are strictly adhering to this rule. It ought to be done everywhere.

In buying wheat flour, an equal weight of other cereals as substitutes for wheat flour must be bought pound for pound. In buying graham, whole wheat or mixed flours the substitutes in them may be counted so that a smaller proportion of substitutes may be bought with these flours than with wheat flour. This is the 50-50 rule. Wheat flour substitutes are hominy, corn grits, corn meals, corn flour, edible corn starch, barley flour, rolled oats, oatmeal, rice, rice flour, buckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soya bean flour and tapioca flour and meals.

Householders in towns and cities may not buy more than ¼ of a barrel of flour at any one time. Householders in the country may not buy more than ¼ of a barrel of flour at any one time. In no event shall any purchaser have more than 30 days supply on hand.

All kinds of food, especially wheat, meats, fats and sugar should be economically used. Grow and use local supplies; this saves transportation.

These regulations are necessarily subject to change at any time as the needs of the Allies and our own needs demand.

United States Food Administration.

WSS

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HILLSIDE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the members of the Hillside Cemetery Association, for the purpose of electing directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of Snyder & Clark, Thursday, May 9, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m.

All lot owners of the Hillside Cemetery are requested to be present.

FRANK S. CLARK,
Secretary.

18

THE SCHOOLS IN DANGER

American schools are in danger of grave depreciation unless the American people face the school problem squarely, as they have faced every other problem that has confronted them. The schools are suffering from the two all-absorbing problems of the day—the war and high cost of living.

Wages and salaries in almost every other vocation have risen pretty much in keeping with the cost of living. Still the teachers grind on as practically the same old starvation wages.

If the harm done were only in forcing a number of people to live on inadequate wages, the matter would not be very serious. But the harm does not stop here. The impossibility of obtaining living salaries is inevitably forcing the ambitious man or woman out of the profession and into some other calling that is more generous.

The natural result must be the filling of the schools with a lot of second-rate teachers, boys and girls who regard the school-room as merely a stop-gap between their own school days and a profession—nice boys and nice girls, we grant you, but lacking much of being competent instructors. The only possible result of this condition must be the greyious neglect of the youth of the land.

And just at this crisis this country can not afford to neglect her children. America has sad too hard a struggle to reach her present intellectual plane to afford to yield one fraction of the progress she has made. We have made too many sacrifices in the name of education and culture and intellectual and moral uplift to be willing to take one backward step. We MUST go on, in justice to future generations, in justice to the ideals that have inspired us.

Already the complaint comes from many sections of the country that numbers of the more competent teachers, disgusted with the meager salaries, are leaving the school-room for more lucrative callings. Once out, and this talent is forever lost to the schools, because the channels of business will quickly and eagerly absorb them.

There is but one remedy, and that is for the people to look the situation squarely in the face, and be willing to levy taxes for school purposes that shall put the teaching profession up and abreast the other professions. More, perhaps, than on any other class is the future of this country dependent upon the faithful work of her pedagogues. We must suit the reward to the magnitude of the work.

WSS

Preparations should now be making in every department of American life for the coming fall fairs, both state and local. It is true the country is under a great strain because of war and war conditions, but even with this condition we can by no means afford to weaken in our effort toward the very best obtainable in every line of industry. Constant improvement has for many years been the American farmer's watchword, and the great outstanding agency wherewith this ambition has been driven forward has been the state and county fairs. Competition, recognition and wide publicity will inevitably result in improvement where improvement is humanely possible. Don't relax your effort toward a bigger and better fair this fall. It will return more for the investment than any other undertaking you can invest in.

WSS

According to a dispatch from Buenos Aires, the Swedish vessel on which Count von Luxburg was granted a safe passage home now refuses to accept him as a passenger. The Count, it will be remembered, was declared to be suffering from dementia. It may be that he has visions of the fate he recommended for Argentine vessels—"sinking without leaving a trace"—being applied to the vessel that should carry him. It may also be that the vessel's officers apprehend some such fate if the treacherous Count is permitted to embark with them.

WSS

"Idle curiosity" in want ad answerers, developing into interested investigation, has often led people up the straight road to good bargains.

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With PERSHING
HERMAN BERNSTEIN
In RUSSIA
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In REVIEW
EVERY DAY IN
THE NEW YORK HERALD

Order Your Herald and Buy a Liberty Bond Today

GAME NOT NEEDED IN FOOD SUPPLY

To Kill it Off Would Mean Less Than Three Meals Apiece

Kill off all the game in the country and it would not make three square meals for each of the inhabitants of the United States. This is the statement of those who are conducting the course in wild life conservation and game breeding at Cornell University.

Not long ago, they explain, the game dealers and the proprietors of some of the big hotels, which cater to epicurean tastes, with pocketbooks to match, went to the food administration and asked that the bars protecting the wild life of the country be let down so that the birds might be killed, to help out the food supply.

The food administration authorities could find no need of doing this, especially since students of the wild life showed how futile this destruction would be as a food conservation measure. Moreover, it was pointed out that any action opening the way to wholesale destruction would undo all the recent progress in bird conservation.

A Natural Fortifier

[illegible] doubled with [illegible] resources or Energy by all means start today to build your strength with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

which is a concentrated medicinal food and builder, a tonic to put power in the blood, strength in the life forces and tone up the appetite. Be alert in SCOTT'S.

The Scott & Bowne Co., 409 Pearl Street, New York. N. Y.

AGROGRAPHS

Are you dedicated and consecrated to the success of the U. S.?

* * *

There's luck in odd numbers. Make the third loan a success.

* * *

Are you making a plot against Germany? This means a garden plot, of course.

* * *

If any farmer wishes to have a soldier furlonghed for agricultural work he should make application to his local board for the Provost Marshal General's Office, form 1035.

* * *

Lending money to Uncle Sam will furnish some folks with their start on a career of thrift and savings. Such a start is the first step in getting some where.

* * *

Plan to fill your silo to the brim and build another if you can. Dairymen are just beginning to know that silage is as good in summer as in winter and often can eke out unsatisfactory pasturage.

* * *

It is well to remember in these days of increasing building costs that fire insurance which was adequate a few years ago may be woefully inadequate now. It isn't what it cost originally to put up a building that counts in figuring on your insurance, but what it costs to build it now.

PLANTING DATES FOR VEGETABLES IN SOUTHERN NEW YORK

The following dates for planting garden vegetables in Southern New York are given as safe average dates by the State School of Agriculture at Alfred University. They are based on data for the past six years.

Beans, May 15 to 20.
Beets, April 20 to 30.
Early cabbage (plants) May 15 to 30.
Late cabbage (seed) May 1 to 15.
Carrots, May 1 to 10.
Corn, May 20 to 30.
Cucumber, June 1.
Kohlrabi, April 25.
Lettuce, April 15 to 25.
Onions, as soon as soil can be worked.
Parsnips, May 1 to 10.
Peas (round) as soon as ground can be worked.
Peas (wrinkled) April 25 to May 10.
Early potatoes, May 1 to 10.
Radish, April 15 to 20.
Salsify, May 10.
Spinach, April 10 to 20.
Squash, June 1.
Swiss chard, April 20 to 30.
Tomato (plants) June 1.
Turnips (early) April 15 to May 1.
Turnips (late) July 1 to 10.

WSS

When you want a helper use a News Want Ad serve you.

$1250 f. o. b. Racine
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice
40-Horsepower
120-Inch Wheelbase

Mitchell Sixes

$1525 f. o. b. Racine
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice
48-Horsepower
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This $1250 Six
Is This Year's Supreme Value

IT IS not a small car. The wheelbase is 120 inches—the motor is 40-horsepower.

It is not a stinted car, but a car which shows you extra values—unique values—in every part and detail.

It has the Mitchell strength and endurance. It has oversize parts, big margins of safety.

It has the costly steels, the wealth of drop forgings for which Mitchell cars are famous.

It has a power tire pump, a dash-board engine primer, reversible headlights, shock-absorbing springs. Also many other features which most fine cars omit.

It has finish and luxury far excelling any other car in this class.

How It Is Done

The more you know of present-day cars the more you will wonder how we sell such a car at this price.

The reason lies in factory efficiency. The Mitchell is built in a mammoth, model plant.

The entire factory was built and equipped under famous efficiency experts. Years have been spent to eliminate every waste.

Mitchell builds the whole car—chassis and body—under these ideal methods. And the savings are enormous.

Those savings pay for this extra strength, these unusual standards, this unique equipment and this matchless luxury.

Every New-Type Body

The new Mitchell line embraces 19 new-style bodies—the largest line that is built. So it exhibits every attraction known to 1918 cars.

Come and see how many rare attractions this new Mitchell line includes.

DARCY & STOUT
Wellsville, N. Y.

Andover Lodge, No. [illegible] F. & A. M.
First and Third Mondays each month.
B. S. BRUNDAGE, W. M.
H. D. SMITH, Secretary.
Visitors always welcome.

WALTER J. GREENFLER, M. D.
Will answer all county calls promptly.
Office Hours ..... 8—10 A. M. 1—3 P. M. 7—9 P. M.
Office Main and Center Streets, Andover, N. Y.

W. O'DONNELL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
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GENERAL PRACTITIONER
Office and Residence, Center St.
Andover, N. Y.

DR. DANIEL LEWIS
ALFRED, NEW YORK
Hours 2-4 and by Appointment.

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CHIROPRACTOR
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AT LEVER'S LIVERY
Monday of Each Week

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Office at residence, 61 Main St.
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Money Loaned on Good Real Estate Security
ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES PROMPT ATTENTION
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A quiet, restful place, with comforts of home
THE SANFORD HOUSE
230 Main St., Hornell, N. Y.
Furnished rooms by day or week. Newly painted. Modern conveniences. Reservations
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STOP AT
Hotel York
H. A. York & Son, Prop.
At Erie Station
Everything First Class

THE RICHMOND AND YOU'LL SEE
Knox House, Andover, April 17 Wednesday
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500 TYPEWRITERS!
WASHINGTONS $12. SMITH-PREMIERS $12. Your Children Learn Typewriting at Home This Vacation. Instruction Book FREE. Ask for Free Type for Story. BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Undertaker and Embalmer
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Calls attended to day or night
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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
DESIGNS
A SPECIALTY.
WETTLIN, The Florist,
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Phones

PARTY ACTIVITIES

Washington, D. C., April 20.—The indications are that we are still a long ways from the customs of Europe whereby elections have been suspended in order to preserve closer amity among the people with reference to the war. For, unless all signs fail, the bark is going to fly in all directions this summer and fall. Ex-President Roosevelt has apparently been adopted by the Republicans as "the leader of Americanism," and the party organization has sought to tie that epigramatic tag on him. No sooner had the Republican National Committee selected Mr. Hay of Indiana as its chairman than that gentleman takes the cars for Roosevelt Hospital to "talk it over" with the Colonel. Later, the Colonel went to Maine to formerly open the Republican campaign. The New York Tribune, one of the leading party organs of the country, says that Mr. Roosevelt "bitterly arraigned the Wilson administration as inefficient, but urged every American to sustain the Government in its great task of fighting the war thru to a finish."

The Democratic organization evidently does not expect the Republicans to concede anything to the Administration on account of war-times; and in the Wisconsin elections the full force of the party organization was employed to advance the party in power. The Democrats point to their record with pride, and leaving the war out of the question, say: "See what I have done."

Results up to date are about fifty-fifty. The Republicans won in Wisconsin, just as they usually have done; while in the four special elections in New York four Democrats were elected to the House, just as they likely would have been elected had there been no war.

It is a delusion to think that the war has affected party lines. Washington, as the party power house of politics, is under a full head of steam, and in both branches of Congress the political pot is boiling over. There is significance in this; and it means that the ammunition is being made for the battle before the people. Both parties are, of course, standing by the war program; but there are some tremendous mistakes in our preparedness policy that have not yet come to light. The Republicans are seeking to lay every miscarriage of plans at the door of the Democratic Administration. The latter organization will point with usual pride to its achievements, and the usual overflow of charges of "disloyalty" will enter into the campaign.

The Democrats, who are in, want to stay in. The Republicans, who are out, want to get in. It is the old familiar story, and will be told in the old familiar way.

Socialism is bound to be a factor in the coming fray. It may turn out to be a song, it may turn out to be a sermon. A month before the New York mayoralty election last fall, the Socialist vote was estimated as 50,000. It was nearly three times that number. Victor Berger's strength in the Wisconsin senatorial race was placed at about forty thousand. At the polls it was recorded as 110,000.

Congress is preparing to get away in July in order to give the members of both branches plenty of time to get back into their states to convince the voters that they should be continued in office. Mostly everybody is running again. Of course a few have died; but there are fewer who do not wish to be re-elected.

Daniels Calls for Nurses

Secretary Daniels says that "everything possible must be done to increase the number of students in hospital training schools, which continues, "must and will gladly aid the nursing profession to recruit new members, and to maintain health and nursing standards in this country." A big summer training camp is being established by the Red Cross at Vassar College. It is pointed out that so many trained nurses are going to France that it is essential that there should be recruits thruout the country to fit themselves for the imperative work that will be required at home. Mr. Daniels says: "We may be sure their response to this call will be so ready that no one in America can say: 'There is lack of woman's nursing.'" The Woman's Committee, Council of National Defence endorses the Vassar course. The student fee for the course is $95. This provides for registration, board, room and laundry. The Woman's Committee says that "when this training is over the best hospitals of the country will open their doors to the students. They will receive without any expense eighteen months' instructive work." Details will be supplied upon request by Dean Herbert C. Mills, Director, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Army Rank for Nurses

Congressman Baker of California, has introduced a bill that is causing a lot of discussion. He proposes that nurses be given military rank and authority. The superintendent of a hospital would be a major, and assistant superintendent would be a captain or a lieutenant—and so on. Under the existing conditions skilled nurses have practically no official status and they are subject to the commands of all sorts of army officers, many of whom are not competent to carry towels or pans for the nurses. While nurses perform the most important work that comes from the battle fields they are almost entirely engaged in unofficial capacities. There appears to be first-class logic in Mr. Baker's proposals.

"Bullets of Bread"

Every activity of the Government is supporting vigorously the movement for big crops, big gardens, little gardens, and the performance of duties in agriculture by everybody who can enlist as a man or woman with a hoe. The Bureau of Education at Washington is encouraging with its full power the "United States School Garden Army." Here is an activity in which every community can perform its part. Secretary of the Interior Lane in a communication addressed to the boys, reminds them that "there are boys and girls in Belgium and France who had garden plots but those have been blown up by shells, and some of the boys have been killed too. You can make gardens now," he adds, "and the boys and girls of France and Belgium will for all time be grateful to you." Mr. Lane makes a further suggestion that ought to appeal to the boys and girls of our country. He says: "Perhaps you know some soldier who has gone to France and you might name your garden plot after him."

The idea is a capital one—one of the real opportunities for young people to make "bullets of bread," and do some fighting at home.

Broken Glass in Foodstuff

The Attorney General reports to Congressman Frear of Wisconsin that investigations made into cases of alleged placing of broken glass in foodstuffs, shows that most of these stories are pure exaggeration. The greater of alleged offences, says the Department, came from "instances where there were found present small pieces of flint, sand, or other impurities that had either accidently or thru negligence in manufacture appeared in the products." Thus another scare has been disposed of.

WSS

Develop your "business eyesight" by looking for classified ads that are aimed at you.

THE FORUM

AMERICANISM
By Rev. Y. M. C. A. Secretary

Demand of Senator McCumber that we draft everybody or the war may be lost under our present plan of half-conscript, half-voluntary service" cannot be passed unnoticed.

Abraham Lincoln said the country could not endure half slave and half free, and the Senators hold the same argument applies to service to-day. This country certainly cannot exist half American and half German. One of the other must go. Which is it to be?

It must be remembered that if Germany was beaten into submission on land and sea to-morrow she is not thru with the Allies. She has left a legacy of venom and hate we must prepare to fight.

In every land, including America, her monied agents have sowed the seeds of Bolshevism. If Germany cannot rule the earth under her kultured guidance, anarchists, socialists, the I. W. W., internationalists, pacifists and some portion of organized labor will be clamoring for social revolution.

If Germany can have her way the horrors of the Russia of today will be reproduced everywhere.

The German newspapers and the universal teaching of the German language in the public schools must go. They must be banished here just as our press and speech have been suppressed in Germany.

One country, one language, and one flag is the motto of every loyal, patriotic American and we will have nothing else.

WSS

WELLSVILLE AGAIN LEADS

The following is a list of the 15 towns in the county which have sold the most War Savings Stamps which shows that the sale of these stamps has materially increased in all the larger towns of the county during the past 30 days. Allen and Ward have not received any credit because of their local chairmen failing to report purchases made there, and it is hoped that this situation may be remedied by the local committee showing more interest in this work. The sale for the County of Allegany for the week ending April 13th was $110,834.99

Wellsville	$21,296.75
Cuba	20,947.75
Bolivar	13,145.75
Andover	9,619.50
Amity	9,206.75
Friendship	6,650.25
Alfred	4,676.25
Angelica	4,398.50
Belfast	3,568.00
Clarksville	3,148.50
Hume	3,109.00
Burns	2,773.50
Caneadea	1,753.50
Rushford	1,552.75
Scio	1,423.25

WSS

RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results in Andover

Results tell the tale.
All doubt is removed.
The testimony of an Andover citizen
Can be easily investigated.
What better proof of merit can be had?

Ed. Swain, Maple St., Andover, says: "I think hard work weakens my kidneys and brings on attacks of kidney complaint. When I stoop over to put on my shoes, a sharp pain catches me in the small of my back and I can hardly straighten up. The kidney secretions pass too frequently and I have to get up several times at night on this account. When I have had these attacks I have bought Doan's Kidney Pills from the Brundage Drug Co., and they have always fixed me up in quick order."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Swain had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sunday Our Churches

METHODIST
Rev. Chas. Collins, Pastor.

Public worship at 10:30, sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School, 11:45.

Epworth League, 6:30.

On account of two of our pastor leaving for war work there is some uncertainty as to the evening service. Announcements will be made Sunday morning.

The Sunday school will have a social evening to-night, at John Streit's. Rigs leave the church at 7 o'clock.

WSS

BAPTIST
Rev. M. N. Longenecker, Minister

Sunday morning, 10:30. Subject: "The Throne of Grace."

Sunday evening, 7:30. Subject: "The Three Links." The Odd Fellows will attend the evening service in a body. The service will open with a Liberty Loan Pantomime, given by the Sunday School. There will be special music.

Elm Valley Church, Sunday 3 o'clock. Subject: "The Voice of a Loving God."

Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30. Subject of Bible reading: "How to Serve."

The Farther Lights Society will entertain the Woman's Missionary Circle and men at a tureen supper, Friday evening, May 3rd, at the church parlors.

WSS

PRESBYTERIAN
Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.

Sunday Morning, April 28, at 10:30,

Mr. Williams will occupy the pulpit.

Sunday Evening at 7:30.

The federated meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church. A special message to the people.

The Pastor Announces

For a period of time the pastor will engage in Y. M. C. A. Red Triangle work in some camp in the United States. The church will be kept open thru this period—announcement of the program later.

A Delightful Reception

Nearly every member of the congregation was present at the reception given the minister on Tuesday night, in horon of his departure for Y. M. C. A. work. A very pleasant time was spent in social visiting after which a fine luncheon was served. Prof. Sterner, on behalf of the congregation, in a finely conceived talk, presented Mr. Williams with a wrist-watch. The largest assemblage of the congregation was this party. The minister and family most deeply appreciate the enthusiastic friendship of the people, and the minister goes strengthened by the many good wishes of his people.

Keep the Church-fires Burning

The spirit of this church is shown in the desire of the people to keep the church open thru the summer. Regular services will be held, and all the activities of the church will be kept at high voltage.

For the King's Kingdom.

We'll every one do his bit and keep the honor of the King supreme above all other considerations.

The average earnings of all employes, including men and women, in offices and shops of the state in January, was $18.81, or 80 cents lower than the amount the previous month, the state industrial commission reported.

Dr. C. W. Perrine, former city physician in Rochester, will make no statement in regard to the charge of injuring the health of many school children on the West Side of the river by improperly administering the Schick test.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT,
ALLEGANY COUNTY,
NEW YORK.

Florence Voorhies, Individually and as Administratrix with the Will annexed of Mary Cannon, deceased,

Plaintiff

VS.

William Hammell and Agnes Hammell, his wife; Joseph Hammell; Margaret Bean; Irene Zimmerman; James Cannon, husband of Mary Cannon deceased and as testamentary trustee of the last will of Mary Cannon, deceased; James Hammell and "Mary" Hammell, his wife, ("Mary" being a fictitious name, the Christian name being unknown) and each and every person not specifically named herein and entitled as heir at law, devisee, executor, administrator, assignee, lienor, grantee, wife, widow, or otherwise of said James Hammell, if he be dead; J. M. Brundage, as Executor of the last Will of B. C. Brundage, deceased, Andover State Bank.

Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment in the above entitled action of partition, entered in the office of the clerk of the County of Allegany, on the 25th day of March, 1918, I, the undersigned referee, in and by said judgment for that purpose appointed, will sell at public auction at the Law Office of Charles M. Lash, in the Village of Andover, Allegany County, N. Y., on Saturday, the 11th day of May, 1918, at eleven o'clock a. m., the lands and premises in said judgment directed to be sold and therein described as follows:

FIRST — ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Andover, County of Allegany and State of New York, known and distinguished as a portion of lot No. 80 in Township, No. 2, in the Seventh Range of Townships in said County of Allegany and bounded as follows: Beginning in the center of the highway leading from the Village of Andover northeasterly to the Town of Alfred at the northeasterly corner of a village lot formerly owned by Miranda Preston; thence along Preston's line northerly 4 chains and 12 links; thence west one chain seven and one-third links; thence south and parallel with the first described line 4 chains and 52 links to the center of highway; thence east along center of highway one chain to the place of beginning.

SECOND: Fifty-five acres of the Patrick Hammell farm, situate on great lot No. 67, Town of Andover, County of Allegany and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: on the north, south and east by the respective north, south and east lines of said farm and on the west by a line parallel with the aforesaid east line and so far westerly therefrom as to contain fifty-five acres of land, subject to existing rights of way as now exist over the same, except as to the rights of way now owned by defendant William Hammell.

Dated March 27, 1918.

B. H. ACKERMAN,
Referee.

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