The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There is not a Way, Cut a Way."

Andover, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1918

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Cards of Thanks $1.00.
Official Printing, 1st issue 7c a line, subsequent issues 5c a line.

Do your New Year's resolving early.

* * *

The Wise Men of old followed the Star, but the wise men of to-day would look at it then a telescope.

* * *

"Christmas comes but once a year," and very fortunate it is. Christmas bills follow the same custom.

* * *

Among the problems of reconstruction will be getting suspenders on the Navy and long trousers on the Army again.

* * *

The Government is probably reconciled this Christmas to having you buy extravagantly in one commodity — War Savings Stamps.

* * *

There will be no difficulty resolving to get on the war wagon this year. Your only trouble will be that you will probably find it crowded.

* * *

After the restrictions on sugar and wheat were relaxed and we might reasonably hope to have a piece of cake, just see what has happened to the price of eggs.

* * *

The most dissatisfied persons in this country are the young heroes who had just paid three hundred dollars for their outfits when the armistice was signed.

* * *

It certainly takes nerve for a visitor, uninvited in the first instance, to make a second visit without an invitation. Yet this is what the flu is doing thruout the country.

* * *

A pitiful case of deprivation deserving prompt relief has been discovered. A Society for the Presentation of Christmas Gifts to Santa Claus should be organized at once.

* * *

We certainly miss our "guide, philosopher and friend," Mr. Hoover. But we trust that he will soon be home from abroad with some nice new food regulations.

* * *

We trust that wives and sweethearts will not object to the demonstrative affection shown by the returning soldiers at the sight of the first lady they meet in America. By the way, she carries a torch.

* * *

The statement is made that out of 2,500 American soldiers in France suffering from shell shock, 2-200 were immediately and completely cured by the news of the armistice. Please draw your own inference.

* * *

The Government proposes to reclaim swamp lands and arid lands for the benefit of the returning soldiers. If they could only dump the swamp lands into the arid lands, how much labor could be saved?

* * *

Will some wise person please inform us: With the President and the Army on one side of the ocean, Congress and the Supreme Court on the other side of the ocean, and the Navy all over the ocean, where is Uncle Sam?

RECLAIMING WASTE LANDS

At the close of the Civil War the United States possessed a western public domain which seemed almost boundless in extent.

Many of the soldiers, accustomed by their military experience to an out-of-door life, felt the call of the land. In large numbers they took up government claims and devoted themselves to a farming life.

Our great army, also coming back from a vigorous out-of-doors life, is likely to feel the same call.

Secretary Lane, realizing that we have not the desirable public lands of forty-three years ago, wisely proposes the reclamation of waste lands owned by the Government, to furnish the soldiers with the opportunity of becoming farmers or fruit-growers.

The secretary states that there are over two hundred million acres of waste land in the United States capable of such transformation. They consist of arid lands requiring irrigation for fertilization, swamp lands requiring drainage, and cut-over forest areas, needing further clearing.

Bringing these lands to productiveness would require a large expenditure of money, but wisely good administration would give an immediate opportunity for laborsand would eventually provide many thousands of soldiers with their own farms.

It would also add immensely to the national wealth. If it contributes a benefit to humanity, who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, certainly a plan which makes this country produce more food products also benefits humanity.

THE WHEAT ACREAGE

The federal department of agriculture reports an increase of 6,726,000 acres, or nearly 10, in winter wheat sown this fall over the acreage sown in the fall of 1917.

With conditions reasonably favorable, the yield of winter wheat from this acreage should be 85,000,000 bushels, which is somewhat more than the highest record.

With the Government calling upon the farmers last year for an increased acreage of wheat the response was beyond expectation, it is difficult to over-estimate the effect which the bumper crop of 1918 has had toward the winning of the war.

Facing the necessity of greatly increased exports in the coming year, our farmers have again shown their patriotic spirit by providing for a larger wheat harvest in 1919.

The American farmer merits the respect and honor of his country.

Paris seems to be large enough to accommodate two Presidents.

* * *

The news of Germany's bankruptcy will not be likely to surprise us when we realize that she not only had to support an army in Europe, but also an army of three hundred thousand propagandists in the United States.

* * *

The country has had three Wilsonless weeks and is beginning to look forward to the President's return. But we trust that the combination of much feting in Paris and a wintry voyage won't leave him a weakly Wilson.

* * *

The Public Health Association (just now in convention) admits that "medicine is the art of entertaining patients while nature effects a cure." Is it not almost a pity that under these circumstances the doctors so often entertain us with castor oil?

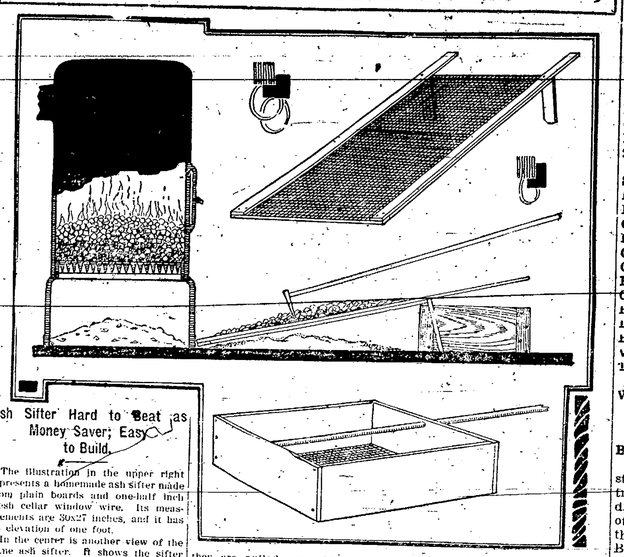
* * *

Now that the stringyness of eating is renewed let us hope that the service will try up some Spagett a la Italian rather than Kraut ach your mir Hun. Or even an unwound onion would suffice to obliterate the hungry, humbuggishness of odorous cabbage shrapnel.

* * *

As soon as a store begins to compete with other stores in value-giving and in service, it begins to compete with them in advertising. You may test this statement by your own experience with stores in this place.

HERE ARE TWO SIMPLE HOME-MADE ASH SIFTERS



Ash Sifter Hard to Beat as Money Saver; Easy to Build.

The illustration in the upper right represents a homemade ash sifter made from plain boards and one-half inch mesh cellar window wire. Its measurements are 30x27 inches, and it has an elevation of one foot.

In the center is another view of the same ash sifter. It shows the sifter placed against the ash pit of a heater, with a box in back of it to catch the reclaimed coal.

Ashes are drawn from the ash pit with hoe, as shown in illustration. As they are pulled over the mesh the ashes drop through the sifter and the recovered coal falls into the box. The purpose of this form of sifter is to allay dust and reduce work.

In the lower illustration is a simple form of ash sifter which can be made with four boards, or a box sawed in half, a broomstick and a piece of one-half inch mesh, cellar window wire. This style of sifter is efficient but scatters more dust than the other.

"Cut-a-Cord" Clubs Give Winter Days Zest, Make Happy Evenings

Likewise Save Coal and Money, U. S. Food Administration Shows, in Urging All Possible Use of Wood Fuel.

Who would not rather spend an evening before a snapping wood fire in an open grate or fireplace than before a drowsy coal fire?

And who could ask a better excuse for a winter holiday than to go into the woods and set the echoes ringing and the chips flying by felling trees for such firewood?

These are the two chief appeals in the campaign now being launched by the United States Fuel Administration to bring about a considerable use of wood to replace coal in states where domestic fuel is scarce. Of course, if you cut wood you do not have to buy coal and if you have wood piled up you will not worry over a coal shortage, such as is possible through the "flu" having cut down the production of anthracite coal.

New England, in particular, has much wood available within easy reach of large centers of population. The "Cut-a-Cord" Club of Belmont, six miles from Boston, was one of many similar organizations which proved vehicles for wholesome days of outdoor sport and happy social evenings.

The Forestry service will co-operate with the Fuel Administration, through state administrators, this winter in locating available supplies of standing timber and seeing that trees more valuable for other purposes will not be felled for firewood.

If there is not a "Cut-a-Cord" club in your community, why not organize one?

Here are some woodmen's proverbs from the Forestry Service:

A cord of hardwood has a fuel value equal to two-thirds of a ton of hard coal.

Stumps should be cut as low as possible to avoid waste and save future trouble.

All wood large enough to be made into stove wood should be used. Split wood small enough so that one man can load it on a wagon.

Pine should be split smaller than hard wood so that it may dry out quickly. Hardwood burns fairly well even when green.

In cutting original growth forests, utilize old trees which are not fit for lumber.

Cut small trees of the poorer species.

Cut all dead, diseased, dead-topped, and otherwise inferior material.

The wood lot will be the better for the removal of old trees which have stopped making growth, and of scarred trees and stunted growths.

Leave trees that are more valuable for lumber, ties, or other salable products than they are for cordwood.

Leave your thrifty trees of the better species below 10 inches in diameter for the future crop.

Pile wood so that air can circulate freely through the pile.

USE OF BUCKWHEAT COAL WILL HELP RELIEVE ANTHRACITE SHORTAGE

United States Fuel Administration Urges Liberal Use of Smaller Size of Hard Coal, Which Cost Consumer Less.

As a most effective means of supplementing the supply of regular domestic sizes of anthracite coal, the United States Fuel Administration recommends the use of the No. 1 size of Buckwheat anthracite. Buckwheat size is fairly plentiful, while regular sizes are scant, and the ordinary furnace will burn effectively if fired with 25 per cent. Buckwheat and 75 per cent. larger sizes.

Buckwheat coal may also be used with wood.

Here are some rules worked out by heating experts for the use of Buckwheat coal:

If there is a good bed of fire, put large coal on first and then add a top dressing of No. 1 Buckwheat.

If the fire is low, put on a small amount of Buckwheat first and, after a good bed of fire is formed, add the large coal and then the top dressing of Buckwheat.

The ordinary house heater does not have sufficient draft to produce satisfactory results when Buckwheat is used with either Chestnut or Pea Coal.

The exact proportion of the small and large coal should be determined by experience and weather conditions.

Keep the Buckwheat in a separate bin.

The above suggestions apply to steam, hot water, vapor and warm air heating plants and stoves.

COALOGRAMS.

Why try to heat all outdoors.

Turn off the heat when you open a window for the night. Save anthracite.

Clean out your furnace, range and flues. Save anthracite.

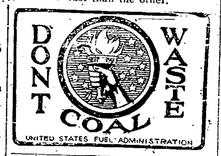
Soot is a better heat insulator than asbestos. Clean it out and save anthracite.

COALOGRAMS.

If you waste coal, some one else will have to do without. Save anthracite.

General Influenza's forces defeated the anthracite coal miners in their battle for big production. Save what anthracite you have.

The more wood you burn, the less coal you need. Saw wood and save anthracite.



SIFTING FURNACE, STOVE, GRATE ASH SAVES MUCH FUEL

U. S. Fuel Administration Urges Reclamation of All Waste to Aid Fuel Situation.

Thousands of tons of coal can be reclaimed and proportionate dollars saved in fuel bills if the householders of the nation will adopt the simple, homely method of sifting their ashes. About five bucket fuls of coal are thrown away in the ashes each week by the wasteful householder. Each bucketful weighs about nineteen pounds, and fresh nut coal sold by the bucketful costs about 16 cents each. If this coal is reclaimed by sifting the ashes, it would represent a saving of 80 cents a week and conserve just so much coal for the dealer to supply other householders. The United States Fuel Administration gives the following directions for reclaiming coal from ashes:

How to Sift Ashes.

Shake the sifter until all the dust-like particles fall through. You will then have left in your sifter a mixture of black and white-covered pieces of coal and probably a few clinkers and pieces of stone.

Pick out and throw away all stone. Do not throw away clinkers unless they are thoroughly burned. Coal will often fuse in such a manner that the part in the center is not burned. Break clinkers apart, and if there is any black substance in them it is carbon, and they can be burned over again.

White chunks generally contain a large amount of carbon, though their covering might be soft, and have the appearance of ashes. Do not throw them away.

Coal thus recovered should be spread on the ground and sprinkled with water. This will open the seams in the coal, and when it is placed in the heater the fire will reach and ignite the unused carbon.

It is better not to mix the coal thus reclaimed with fresh coal. Keep it in a separate pile.

Reclaimed coal should generally be used on a red hot fire, although it can also be used in banking a fire at night.

U. S. Fuel Administration.

Domestic sizes of anthracite are extremely short because of the cut in production caused by the influenza epidemic. There is, however, plenty of buckwheat size anthracite. Every householder should use 25 per cent. buckwheat, which costs him less than stove size.

Soot spoils your

WE THANK YOU

To conserve postage, we acknowledge the receipt of subscriptions by publication hereafter, instead of mailing receipts. The following are those received since last report:

Dean M 1-20
Conwell Mrs. J W 12-20
Bowen Mrs. Laura 3-20
O'Donnell, J A 1-20
Robinson Loyd 3-19
215 Fall Creek Drive
Ithaca, N. Y.
Stephens H. 1-20
Geil John 6-19
Brenneman Mrs. L L 12-19
O'Brien 10-19
Brown B S 12-19
County Clerk 11-19
County Jail 11-19
Randolph Mrs. D E 1-20
Green Mrs. Bertha 3-19
Reisman Benj. 12-19
Loverly Miss Mary 4-20
Burdick Clifford 12-19
White Miss Mary 12-19
Thomas Apartments
No. 9,
Washington, D. C.
R. F. D. 3.

BURROWS NATIONAL BANK

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Burrows National Bank for the election of directors and transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking office, Tuesday, Jan. 7th, 1919, at 1 p. m.

2 JOHN E CANNON, Cash.

Holiday Candies

Ribbon Candy
Peanut Brittle

Walnuts
Mixed Nuts
Cranberries

at

TRAINOR'S

ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO.

After Christmas Sale of Coats, Suits and Dresses

BEGINNING FRIDAY MORNING DEC. 27

Over a hundred splendid Winter Coats in cloth and plush at the following

SACRIFICE PRICES

$23.00 Coats	at	$13.75
29.00 Coats	at	16.95
35.00 Coats	at	23.00
39.00 Coats	at	27.00
45.00 Coats	at	30.00
25.00 Suits	at	15.00
29.50 Suits	at	17.95
37.50 Suits	at	23.00

Satin and Serge Dresses, worth up to $22.50, special at $12.98

Georgette, Satin and Jersey Dresses, worth up to $33, special at $17.95

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

To Our Many Patrons We Wish a Very

Merry Christmas

Let us help you to make next Christmas as happy as this one by enrolling you as a member of our CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY FUND CLUB. Club now organizing. Call today and let us enroll you as a club member.

Burrows National Bank
UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL

JESSE S. PHILLIPS,	President
E. J. ATWOOD,	Vice Pres.
JOHN E. CANNON,	Cashier
R. E. TEMPLE,	Ass't Cash.

Town Talk Gossip.

MAILS CLOSE

East

Train No. 4 ..... 9:00 A. M.
" 26 ..... 1:45 P. M.
" 8 ..... 7:30 P. M.

West

Train No. 7 ..... 10:20 A. M.
" 3 ..... 7:30 P. M.

The Post Office closes at 7:30 every night except Saturday evenings open until 8 o'clock.

Beginning Dec. 1, 1918 the Post Office will be closed on Sundays, but the mail from Train 3 will be distributed as usual.

W. F. O'CONNELL, P. M.

—Supreme Court at Belmont, Jan. 6th.

—Miss Agnes Trainor has been confined to her bed by illness the past few days.

—Clarence Miller and Miss Marion Ward, of Fillmore, were married Dec. 11th.

—John Pritchard died Dec. 5th, at his home in Fillmore at the advanced age of 85 years. He was born in Oneida County, N. Y.

—Loyd Nelson, the heavyweight champion wrestler, of Hornell, has issued a challenge to meet anybody who thinks he can wrestle. He is 26 years old and weighs 225 pounds.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Fulkerson have a little son who arrived at their home in Maple Place, this village, December 12th.

—It cost Allegany County about $1,000 for the canvass of the soldier vote of Allegany County. There were 48 boys who voted at the army camps in this county.

—Junking the N. Y. & Pa. railroad between Canisteo and Genesee, Pa., is being rapidly pushed. The loss of the railroad hits our neighboring town a hard blow.

—The pitiful condition of the allied prisoners released from German prisons is causing American blood to leap to the boiling point with indignation and horror.

—The silver cup, offered by the Allegany-Steuben Holstein Friesian Breeders Club for the best young herd exhibited at the Hornell Fair, has been awarded to Sterry Dartt of Jasper.

—A double funeral was held last Monday at Canisteo, when the remains of Mrs. Frances Jackson, 65 years of age, and her son, Charles Jockson, 25 years of age, were interred. The mother and son died a few hours apart from pneumonia following influenza.

—The report of the State Troopers to secretary of state on what they have accomplished in enforcing the state automobile highway law shows 382 arrests for driving without proper lights, 303 of whom were convicted; reckless driving 295, convicted 284; improper license plates 700, convicted 647; chauffeurs without license 297, convicted 285; driving under age 79, convicted 70; driving while intoxicated 33, convicted 30.

—Andover merchants report a fine Christmas trade this year.

—Miss Lillian Clair and Ralph Prentice, of Wellsville, were married last Monday.

—Andover's Erie station employees were given a Christmas present of a raise in salary and an eight-hour day this week.

—The Bible School of the Baptist Church raised about $23.00 for Armenian and Syrian relief at its Christmas entertainment Tuesday night.

—After a three weeks' confinement to the house on account of an accident, J. A. O'Leary is able to be out again and is at work in his blacksmith shop.

—Mrs. Alice Rogers is at the home of John R. Baker, on Pingrey Hill, caring for Mrs. Baker and the little son who is a recent arrival at their home.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parker, of Bolivar, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 13th. They have passed their entire wedded life in Bolivar.

—W. F. O'Connell is slightly improved as we go to press from a severe attack of influenza. This is welcome news to the many friends of our genial postmaster.

—The tax rate for 1918-19 for the Town of Andover is $1.70 on a hundred valuation, and for the village $1.57 for the state and county tax. This is a slight loss than last year.

—Rev. John N. Borton, of Olean, formerly a Belmont rector, has been appointed senior curate of St Paul's Episcopal Church of Buffalo which is the cathedral church of the diocese of Western New York.

—Archie C. McAllister died Dec. 18th, at his home in West Union, after an illness of several weeks following influenza. Deceased was 65 years of age and was held in esteem in his home town. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of this village.

—Mrs. Ella Cole Squires died suddenly, Dec. 23rd, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hoxie Clark of Villa Belvidere. Mrs. Squires was born at Scio sixty-five years ago, daughter of the late Martin Clark. The family moved to Omaha, Neb., about fifty years ago. The body was taken to her home in Nebraska for burial.

—James Shannon, of Bolivar, has been notified from Washington that his son, Private Wm. G. Shannon, had been officially reported released from the German prison camp at Rastadt and returned to France. Private Shannon is 24 years of age, a member of Co. H. 112th U. S. Infantry. He had been missing since Aug. 27th.

—Leon Thomas, aged 20 years, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Thomas of Belfast, died of pneumonia at Camp Bragg, N. C. Deceased went to the camp to work Nov. 10th and was taken ill the day following his arrival. The body was brought to his home for interment.

—A special rate of one-half fare will be granted to clergymen over the railroads, beginning January 1st, according to a letter received to-day by the Rev. W. S. Foreman for Director-General McAdoo.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McQueen of the Vandermark, Dec. 18th.

—Earl Weir, of Birdsall, died Dec. 6th, in a Newburg Hospital. He was one of several men from this county called to guard the aqueduct. Deceased was 24 years of age and popular in his home town.

—Dennis L. Gardner died at his home in Friendship, Dec. 5th. Deceased was born at Green, N. Y., in 1837. He was a Civil War veteran serving in the 136th and also 139th Regiments of New York volunteers.

—Chester Leffar of Willing, died at Willard State Hospital, Dec. 14th, aged 60 years.

—A daughter, Mary Maxine, is a recent arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boles, of Angelica.

Some of the churches of North Tonawanda have named committees to greet their soldier members as fast as they return.

The Chautauqua Traction company, under special permission of the public service commission, has reduced from 16 to 10 cents the one-way fare in either direction between Jamestown and Lakewood.

Curtiss factories in Buffalo are not going to close permanently, as has been rumored. They will close to Dec. 16 for inventory. The company has contracts for many seaplanes still to be built.

Five of the physicians of Lyons have advanced their prices for office calls to $1 and upwards, and calls within the village limits to $2, while calls outside the village have been advanced in proportion.

John P. Mallody of Rochester was elected president and Mark Cronin of Buffalo first vice president of the New York state branch of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers in convention in Utica.

Garden League of Buffalo, which during the past summer gave out 218 gardens to be worked in various parts of Buffalo, has refunded $421.71 of the $1,500 appropriated for the work, by the Erie county board of supervisors.

New York's board of aldermen have authorized the issuance of $89,950 in special revenue bonds for the erection on Fifth avenue, at Madison Square, of a temporary arch of triumph, designed as a tribute to the returning American soldiers.

On her way to work as a section hand on the New York Central railroad, Mrs. Mary Stas, 42 years old, the mother of five children, was instantly killed when run down by a passenger train on the Lake shore while crossing the tracks at Center street, Ashawanna.

Automobiles caused the death of 131 persons in the streets and highways of New York state last month, as compared with 81 in the same month last year, according to a report made by the National Highways Protective society. Sixty-four of them were killed in New York city and the others in the rest of the state.

General Wotherspoon, state superintendent of public works, announced that all freight boats have passed out of the Champlain canal and navigation on that waterway is closed for the season. The actual closing of the canals to navigation the present season will take place at a later date than has been the case in over ten years.

Abandoned canal lands in Schenectady were sold by the state for $356,000. The land involved constituted a part of the old Erie canal which was superseded by the new barge canal. Negotiations are under way for the transfer to the various municipalities of the Erie canal lands in the cities of Utica, Syracuse, Rome, Rochester and Buffalo.

Rochester morning newspapers, the Democrat and Chronicle and the Herald, have advanced their retail price to 2 cents a copy. It was announced that "with wages and the cost of materials at the high levels to which they have risen it is no longer a sound policy to sell newspapers at lower rates" The afternoon newspapers advanced their prices some time ago.

The force and influence of the New York Woman Suffrage party will be exerted in favor of the passage by congress and ratification by the states of the suffrage amendment to the federal constitution. This procedure was forecast in a recommendation submitted by the executive committee to the state committee in connection with the state convention of the party in New York city.

At present the Genesee County chapter of the Red Cross has 1,000 pounds of yarn on hand to be distributed to people who will knit socks and sweaters for soldiers. The quota is 2,250 pairs of socks and 1,150 sweaters and only a small part of this quota is filled. The chapter is given to the end of January to finish the articles and every person who can knit is urged to call at Red Cross headquarters to get yarn.

William A. Orr, the new state superintendent of prisons, at a luncheon given in his honor by the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, in New York, discussed with representatives of organized labor a program for reorganization of the prison industries of the state. It was decided that the national committee should draw up a program for constructive legislation on prison industries to be presented to the

The retail price of milk in Hornell has been increased to 15 cents a quart as a result of the increase of the Dairymen's league for the month of December.

About 25,000 pounds of hogs, valued at $5,000, were raised by Steuben school boys and girls who entered the Juvenile Pig club contest which closed on Nov. 15.

John R. Davis of Oakfield has been appointed postmaster at Oakfield to succeed Dr. A. F. G. Zurhorst. The office is in the presidential class and pays $1,700 a year.

It is the opinion of Buffalo clergymen that the ex-kaiser should be tried for murder. The topic in several churches was based on "What should be done with the kaiser?"

Newfane's preserving company has packed this year nearly 60 tons of cherries, 100 tons of squash, 10,000 cases of tomatoes and 5,000 cases each of plums and apples.

Commissions for nurses who served in war were advocated in addresses at the sessions of the 17th annual convention of the New York State Nurses' association in Rochester.

Mrs. Mary Nolan, who has four sons in the service, led a parade preparatory to the dedication of a service flag with 753 stars in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic parish in New York city.

New York's health department reports that there had been a total of 120,606 cases of Spanish influenza in that city since the epidemic started with 16,734 deaths from the disease.

Steuben county milk producers are highly indignant at being termed profiteers by the food administration and declare that they are being compelled to sell at a price below cost of production.

The 1919 peach crop will be large in Niagara county, according to the present condition of the buds, say prominent growers. A severe winter or frosts in late spring may upset these calculations.

PEOPLE SHAMEFULLY NEGLECT THEIR EYES

About the last thing the average person decides to attend to is the examination of his or her eyes. They seem to think there is something clever about being able to exist without glasses, even when they know that they need them. YOU do differently! If you only THINK that your eyes are not as they should be, let us find out for you.

My Specialty: Comfortable Vision

W. H. RICHMOND
Optometrist Optician.
Next to Gas Office, Wellsville, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

1300 lb. Brood Mare
Four Work Horses
Four sets Bobs and Six Cutters
Single Harness, 2 Motorcycles
Good Gas Range
Auto and Horses for Hire.

John C. Lever

Why is a Laundry?

Why not clean your own clothes? Well, because a LAUNDRY cleans them thoroughly, a LAUNDRY cleans them quickly, a LAUNDRY works off your premises, out of sight, hearing, smell. A LAUNDRY permits you to do other important things. A LAUNDRY saves you Time, Labor and Money and we're the BEST LAUNDRY we know how to be.

Try us next week.

The Andover Laundry
FRANK GRAY, Prop.

SKUNK

We Want all Kinds of Fur
SKUNK
COON
MUSKRAT
MINK
FOX, ETC.
Will Pay the Highest Market Price

M. F. WYKOFF

KEEP WARM

Though wool is scarce, we have protected our patrons by a timely purchase of these warm, comfortable materials needed in the cold Allegany winters. See our

BED BLANKETS, SWEATERS AND WARM UNDERWEAR

for every member of the family.

EGGS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS

ANDOVER BARGAIN STORE
MRS. S. J. FOWLER

The AUDITORIUM

Saturday Evening, December 28
MABEL NORMAND
IN
"Joan of Plattsburg"
And a Pathe News.

Wednesday Evening, January 1
MADGE KENNEDY
IN
"Friend Husband"
A Pathe News and a War Review

Prices 10 and 15 Cents — Tax Paid

TIME TO DINE

comes every day.
Is it merely a duty for you, or is it a pleasure as well?
We make Eating a daily pleasure for those who know our exceptional method of supplying the housewife with foods for her table.
It is our business to feed our community and our business depends upon how well we fulfill our obligation.
Try us once and you'll come again, not to make a complaint, but to tell us that you appreciate our interest in YOU.

GEORGE H. BEEBE

An Ally of Xmas

The store of good Groceries is not an agent of the Christmas spirit—it is an ally.
Hand in hand go the good things to eat with the good times that ensue.
Our counters are the objective of hundreds of friends who know where the best in eatables can be had for the proper prices.
Be convinced that our store of Good Groceries can also be your ALLY and your troubles will be over as far as a well set, much appreciated table is concerned

H. H. WILLIAMS

THE NEWS PRINTING HOUSE is turning out the finest grade of printing of any concern in this section, and from new and up-to-date type. If you are in need of GOOD printing, give us a trial.