The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

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

Andover, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1919

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Oh Hoover, dear Hoover, come home to us now!
They have taken the food rules away,
Yet they ask us to save and they don't tell us how,
And we need you so badly today!

May we eat pork and beef, of all dinners the chief,
Or may we take lamb in their stead?
And say if you please, may we have bread and cheese,
And should it be substitute bread?

Shall we eat raisin cake? Apple pies may we bake?
We're all of us sadly perplexed.
The food rules, dear Hoover, seem all to be over—
Oh come home and tell us what next.

* * *

Germany still keeps her Christmas stockings hanging, and it is still gaping for food.

* * *

Tastes in colors differ. Alsace and Lorraine have a special liking for khaki, while Germany appreciates it.

* * *

Among the things which will go on the 1918 scrap-heap is the belief in the divine right of kings.

* * *

It is all right for any nation to seek "a place in the sun," but no one nation should attempt to corner all the sunlight.

* * *

The difference between the Allies and the Germans is that the Allies want a just peace, and the Germans want just peace.

* * *

After making a close study of newspaper reports we have arrived at the conclusion that either the Czar of Russia is dead or he is alive.

* * *

The same laundry may cleanse the blouse of the workman and the silk pajamas of the capitalist. The clothes-line is your only true democracy.

* * *

The American colors cannot be made up among the Allies. There are red-blooded nations and blue-blooded nations, but not a white-blooded nation among them anywhere.

* * *

When our soldiers come home they will be able to tell us what a Christmas in France is like, and many of them will be able to tell us what two Christmasses in France are like.

* * *

Between the exploits of our Army and the vision of President Wilson riding with King George in a state coach behind eight horses, it will not be surprising if Uncle Sam is obliged to order a new hat of a larger size.

* * *

Since reaching Europe our President has partaken of Parisian banquets, American army chow and "the roast beef of Old England." We do not know what the political result may be, but we should fancy that the physical result might be an attack of indigestion.

A MIGHTY OAK HAS FALLEN

It is only a statement of fact to say that the death of Theodore Roosevelt brings sorrow into more American homes than would the passing of any other man of his day and generation. The most human man in American public life, his activities aroused many animosities, but often there was love for him when there was not agreement with him, for always he was "Teddy."

He knew the heart of America and spoke from it. To his credit stands much achievement for the country he loved—none greater than that which resulted from his fearless and forceful insistence that the Republic must stand right on the great issue thrust upon the world by Germany's onslaught upon liberty and civilization. In those trying days of neutrality, when the minds of many men as peerless as he were confused, he saw straight and furnished the American people the leadership they needed and craved for. He saw what Americanism means and in land his strength with the people was never greater than after August 1914, for in his pronouncement of a virile Americanism he was reflecting the demand of the American heart.

Often it was held against Theodore Roosevelt that he permitted himself to be swayed by the heart rather than by the head. Against that charge he needs no defense; mankind is so swayed. If he was hated he also was loved as few men were loved.

History, we may be sure, will give him high place. It will make faithful record of his achievements during a long period of public activity, and the record will be a notable one, for it is to be borne in mind that altho the span of his life was not so great as that of many men he was prominent in the public affairs of city, state and nation during a longer period than any other man of his day, probably longer than any other American since the early days of the Republic.

The cold judgment of history has little interest, however, to those of us whose lives have been spent of him is the warm judgment oft im is the warm judgment that comes from the heart.

AMERICA'S MORAL FORCE

In President Wilson's brief address at Carlisle he said: "It is moral force as much as physical force that has defeated the effort to subdue the world."

Every nation worthy of the name has a firm substratum of moral force. The nation may seem immersed in the affairs of the world; perhaps its attention is devoted to commerce and the development of science, perhaps to the promotion of luxury.

But beneath these outward signs lies the moral force, only awaiting emergency to come to the surface. It will take possession of the Nation's finest thought, and the love of money and the love of luxury will in a moment as it were, be subordinated.

In the recent war we have seen America change with rapidity from a peace-loving, materialistic country to one swayed by its belief in right — willing to sacrifice money, comfort, pleasure for a principle. America's young manhood believed that in entering the war it was launched in the holiest of all crusades.

Religion is often closely interwoven with this manifestation, but it is not essentially a religious manifestation. Its root is in the principle of liberty, and the willingness to sacrifice all to gain this principle which founded America. This may lie dormant in the hearts of the people for years at a time, but tradition and character keep it alive. When the time comes it springs to life like a re-birth.

President Wilson may be an idealist, but America, under all forms of practicality and materialism is a country of ideals. It was indeed the moral force lying back of its physical force which helped to bring about the great result.

Print a want ad that will be real "news" to the man who ought to buy your real estate.

A USELESS BRANCH

When we go to purchase a pound of butter and we feel like we are bargaining for a famous sky-scraper according to the amount of coin we are called upon to part with to secure it, we must not blame the farmer. He is the innocent party in the affair and his, on the whole, is the smallest profit in the transaction. We must not blame the retailer because he is not more guilty than the farmer; he must dispense with his merchandise in manner to net him some small gain or like any enterprising business man he feels that he will soon have to close doors.

The man whom we do want to account for the great sustenance in prices in food stuffs, triple, before the war, during the war and after the war, is the middle man.

Of what need is this middle man, anyway? What work does he do to earn his living? The farmer raises the produce, the retailer pays his help to sell it to you, you pay for the right to consume it and all the while the man who does no work, who reaps the greatest revenue is smiling with his hands clasped behind his camouflouge desk.

It would be very nearly impossible to find such an individual existing in any progressing firm. He would be useless and an unpayable proposition in any branch of the business world. Men are daily losing their positions because they cannot do the work they are called upon to do, properly. And, yet, there are thousands of these fake business statuettes decorating the country and being paid for it, too.

OUR ARMY

We stand upon the threshhold of a new era, and we cannot predict what its opening door will show us.

During the next few months our young men will come home from abroad. They are indeed picked men. Both in physical and mental qualities they are the best representatives of our nation. From their age and qualifications we know them to be the men who will shape the policies of this country for the next twenty-five years.

Two millions in number, they have gone thru an experience which was certain to alter them. What changes may have been made in their character and opinions we cannot tell.

Probably their military training will lead them to demand more exactness in all details and business arrangements. But this is entirely subordinate to the great question of how they will react upon America — how they will form her ideas and influence her.

The future must tell us. Just now they are only our boys coming home, and we will receive them with a joyous welcome.

"By their fruits ye shall know them!" Not so with California grower, it could seem. Of late, that is to say since 1917, complaints have poured over the country by the bucket fulls about the terrible condition fruits have reached their destination in from this domestic-foreign port. Perhaps the complainers forgot that this was a season of war and that in such a season they were lucky to have any fruit at all.

Probably now that the argument is over, shipping by rail will come into its own again and the old standard of model transporting facilities will return. Until then, we can eat prunes.

Our sympathies are with the Senate. It is like a huge intelligent school without a teacher. Bills are hopping in one window and out the other without the thoro discussion they merit. Some talk has it that the President has been offered a college presidency at $20,000 a year — but it would be wise to see how he is going to unmix this awkward situation facing him upon his return in the greatest school of the land. In the meanwhile, senators, keep your balance; don't be like the men going to be beheaded who said, "If someone don't hurry up with this affair, we shall all lose our heads."

How well have you advertised your property?

THE RAILROADS

Just now the question whether the management of American railroads should remain with the Government or revert to the owners is discussed far and wide. Logical reasons are advanced in the advocates of either course.

Men in whose hands sower the management stations, many improvements are noted for the sake of the public.

We have all endured willingly and cheerfully the inconveniences, delays and curtailment of service which the war made necessary. But now, realizing that the business development of the country depends upon good railroad facilities, we ask for a return to pre-war conditions.

Better transportation and freighting will assist in the readjustment of business from coast to coast. There should be repairs of many lines, replacements of rolling stock, improved service generally.

The primary object of railroads is to serve the people and any conditions of ownership or management are secondary matters.

The American Government does not know what to do with the railroads, and the European Governments do not know what to do with the ex-kaiser. Why not put the ex-kaiser on the railroads and run him around America?

* * *

The man who thinks winter is a time of ease and rest for the Northern farmer ought to have the experience of getting up some morning when the temperature is at zero, and shoveling his way to the barn thru two feet of snow. It may be fun, but it is strenuous fun.

* * *

One distinguishing peculiarity of the Bersaglieri, Italy's crack troops, is that they never walk. They are supposed always to advance at the run, whether in parade, road marching, or in the field. If we could only engage one of these young soldiers as office boy and messenger!

* * *

Prince Eitel Fritz, the most respectable of the present Hohenzollerns and the only one who remains in Germany, professes that his only desire is to be "a simple German citizen." It would have been well for the rest of the tribe if they had confined their ambition within such moderate limits.

* * *

The problems of the poor weather man are becoming more complicated each year. The mere guessing of whether or not it is going to rain on a certain day or during a certain week has changed to the much more risky bet of whether or not we are going to have winter during December, January and February or during June, July and August.

A writer in the New York Tribune explains how Germany can pay an indemnity of one hundred billion dollars on the installment plan, with interest. This will mean an annual payment of five billion dollars for thirty-nine and a half years. We trust that this calculation will encourage the Germans.

It is some times difficult to determine whether a man lives in comfort or luxury. But just now there is an unfailing test which may be applied. You have only to ascertain whether he eats eggs for breakfast.

It is evident the peace of 1918 was not the piece the military machine of Potsdam had been looking for but it might have been worse altho it is hard to pound logic thru a hitching post.

Dr. Frank S. Swain, city health officer of Corning, has called the attention of the board of health to the fact that one milk producer has been supplying milk that was 75 per cent water to customers there. This man has been shut out of the city, but the health officer recommends prosecution.

The plurality of Governor Smith over Whitman was 14,842. This was shown by the complete tabulation of the votes made public by the state board of canvasers. Mr. Smith's total vote was 1,009,926, and that of Governor Whitman, was 995,094. These figures include the soldier vote. The civilian vote gave Smith a plurality of more than 7,000.

ADDITIONAL [illegible] CROSS MEMBERS

(Continued from First Page)

Burdick, Mrs. Pearl Davis, Will Bines, Rosetta Dodge, Walter Dodge, William Dodge, Truman E. Dodge, Chas. Bines, Roswin Hardy, Mrs. Grace Livermore.

Doris Livermore, Phoebe Farrand, John Karcanes, Flora Bundy, George Vickers, Mrs. George Vickers, Minnie A. Clair, C. B. Lever, Mrs. C. B. Lever, J. C. Lever, Mrs. J. C. Lever, Fred Stebbins, Mrs. Fred Stebbins, Mrs. David Hunt, J. K. Boyer, Mrs. J. K. Boyer, B. W. Conley, Mrs. Charles Colling, Mrs. Erwin Baker, Mrs. Archie Yeomans, A. O. Tucker.

Junior Members

Howard Green, Erwin Fisher, Mary Fisher, Alice Fisher, Lena Fisher, Mary Breeding, Victoria Breeding, Hugh Works, John S. Breeding, Jr., Peter Breeding, Clifford Green, Louis Snyder, Margaret Green, Clayton Green, Myrtle Stearns, Margaret Wood, Ela Adelliaide Baker, Leon Cronk, Clarence Cronk, Anna Cronk,

Dorothy Cronk, Carl Childs, Paul Childs, Harry Pease, William Pease, Howard Pease, Gordon Pease, Jesse Clark, Dorouti Clark, Marion Clark, Floyd Edwards, Ella Edwards, Lewis Edwards, Arvilla Bartle, Lena Marvin, Leon Marvin, Lucile Dawson, Elizabeth Cannon, Anna Faisant, Marion Rogers.

Rose Ellen Casey, Edna Kaple, Calvin Griswold, Clifford Page, Ronald Gibbs, Charles Gleason, Ruth Parker, Howard Leahy, Hattie Day, Earl Hyland, Alice Smith, Jessamine Baker, Cyrilla Dunigan, Virginia Hyland, George Hyland, Richard Harder, Rose Harrington, Charles Harrington, Sylvia Reiss, Meta Harris, Doris Baker, Minnie Day, Juliett Faisant, Evelyn Gill, Frances Brundage, Clifford Bixby,

Lilliian Halsey, Ada Stooks, Dorthea Snyder, Mary Horan, Cecelia O'Connell, Gertrude O'Connell, Lillian Holmes, Clark Cummings, Sarah Nobles, Illa Chapman, Jay Cummings, Wallace Cummings, Vincent Joyce, Blanch Chapman, Florence Chapman, Karl Pingrey, Nellie Page, Gerald Hann, Anna Kotronie, Demetrula Kotronie, George Kotronie, Mary Kotronie, Edward Cannon, Edwin Scott, Grant Taller, Katherine O'Donnell, Margaret Folsing, Louis Folsing, Sara Bettinger, Nelson Brewster, Jefferson Brewster, Jr., Elizabeth Faisant, Louis Bloss, Edward Bartle, Earliana Bartle, Milford Clark.

The man who does not read and answer and investigate want ads with considerable regularity, is not quite in touch with the activities and opportunities of daily life in this city.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation for sympathy and kindness shown by neighbors and friends and Mr. J. H. Faisant and the employees of the Andover Silk Co., during our bereavement in the illness and death of our son and brother, Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cable and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

To the neighbors and friends for their sympathy and help during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, to the Ladies Aid and all who sent the beautiful flowers, to The Rev. Longenecker for his words of comfort, to those who furnished music and for the use of the automobiles do we tender our sincere thanks.

Charley Dodge and Children.

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

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.

Holiday Candies
Ribbon Candy
Peanut Brittle
Walnuts
Mixed Nuts
Cranberries
at
TRAINOR'S

TRY OUR
Pure Homemade Candies
Made Fresh Daily
Hot Drinks of All Kinds
Ice Cream - Soda Water
Cigarettes
Cigars and Tobaccos
Sugar Bowl
"The Crystal Palace of Sweets"

The International
8-16 Tractors
Four Cylinder, 3 Speeds, Forward and Reverse
Kerosene Burner (the Cheap Fuel)
Can you afford to be without one?
T. J. LYNCH
AGENT
Andover, N. Y.

HAVE you started the New Year right? Decide now to save a small amount each week in anticipation of the holiday season. Our
Christmas Holiday Fund Club
is still organizing and we invite you to join.
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 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 8 will be distributed as usual.

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

—Our first zero weather arrived last Saturday.

—A C. Baker is the newly elected Master of the Alfred Grange.

—Monroe Mingus is among those of our rural townsmen on the sick list.

—Buffalo bakers announce a reduction in the price of bread, beginning Jan 1st.

—Food Sale at Bloss Store Saturday a. m., at 10 o'clock. Methodist Ladies Aid.

—The first contingent of U. S. Marines arrived in New York last week from overseas.

—Mrs. Mary I. VanKeuron died at her home in West Almond, Dec. 27th, aged 87 years.

—Mrs. Flora I. Mosher has been ill this week with an attack of plurisy and pneumonia.

—Alvin Keeney, a Civil War veteran, died December 30th, at his home in Bolivar, aged 78 years.

—Word has been received of the death in Cleveland, Ohio, of Lewis Beyea, formerly a resident of Alfred.

—O. S. Wentworth is the newly elected Noble Grand of Bolivar I. O. O. F. Lodge and J. F. Care the secretary.

—A meeting of the Andover Dairyman's League is called for Saturday night at Village Hall, at 8 o'clock. H. Eggert, president.

—William Hathaway, who recently attempted suicide at his home near Belmont, has been committed to Willard State Hospital.

—Mrs. Bertha S. Crane has been appointed special policewoman, with policeman's compensation by the Common Council of Olean.

—Arthur L. Searles, a Massachusetts weather profit, claims there will be fifty-seven snowstorms this winter. So brighten up your snow-shovel.

—Clayton Green of Independence, has been seriously ill this week with pneumonia, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Addie Green, of this village.

—Word comes to Andover that John Casey and William Farley have arrived in New York from overseas. They are expected home in about ten days.

—Mrs. Rosana Joyce of Hotel American has been ill this week.

—Dr. Robert E. Oakes, U. S. Army veterinarian, has located at Fillmore.

—Miss Lena Fox and Willard G. Ferris, of Angelica, were married Dec. 31st.

—Twin boys were born Dec. 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burdick of Bolivar.

—Regular meeting Rebekah Lodge next Wednesday night. First night of contest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Davidson, of Hornell, have a little daughter, born Jan. 2nd.

—Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, of Alfred, preached at the Baptist Church, Sunday morning.

—The name of Craig W. Hitchcock, of Belfast, was published in the casualty list last Sunday.

—Mrs. Guy Harder gave a party Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of her son, Richard.

—Paul DeRemer arrived Sunday at Camp Merritt, from overseas, and will undoubtedly soon be home in Andover.

—Clark W. Teater, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Teater, Jr., of Whitesville, died Jan. 1st, of pneumonia.

—Mrs. Lydia Hornburg died at the family home on Hanover Hill, near Wellsville, last Saturday. Deceased was born in 1879.

—The Womans Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Byron Clair, next Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

—Robert Smith was taken to Hornell Sunday and the X-rays used upon his leg which was broken in a coasting accident, last week.

—The genial face of Postmaster, W. F. O'Connell, was seen on our streets, Tuesday, for the first time after three week's siege with the "flu."

—Att'y. Clyde E. Shults of Hornell, has been elected a member of the board of directors and secretary of the Kerr Turbine Company of Wellsville.

—Charles Calhoun is back in Andover since returning from army service. He will take up his work where he laid it down for Uncle Sam, at the Silk Mill.

—The Philathea Class of the Methodist Church will entertain the Brotherhood in the church parlors, on Friday evening, Jan. 17th. Come and have a good old-fashioned time.

—A joint meeting of the Western New York Horticultural Society and New York State Fruit-Growers Association is to be held in Convention Hall, Rochester, Jan. 15, 16 and 17.

—The body of former President Roosevelt was laid to rest in a massive oak casket bearing the simple inscription on the silver plate: "Theodore Roosevelt, born Oct. 27, 1858, died Jan. 6, 1919."

—Francis Casey had the ill luck of being accidently thrown from his sleigh as he was crossing the railroad on Main Street, Friday, throwing him out. He sustained a broken collar-bone and was otherwise seriously bruised.

—Frank Pattersen has been appointed collector for Wellsville in place of J. S. Rockwell. It should be hoped he will not "fritter" away the municipal funds as did his predecessor.

—Robert McBeth, aged 74 years, died at his home in Canisteo last week. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil War and a brother of Mrs. James Redmond, formerly of Andover.

—William Childs is very ill at his farm home near this village with pneumonia following influenza. A trained nurse is in attendance and his many friends are hoping for favorable results.

—A man came to Andover yesterday in search of labor to help press hay. He informed the News "that this was a nice town, every man but one was working." Just that speaks well for Andover.

—Joseph Black, of Cleveland, Ohio, has invented a new fuel as a substitute for gasolene for running automobiles. He is arranging for a demonstration of same, claiming it has more power than gasolene, is odorless and will not carbonize.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church has elected the following officers for the year: Mrs. Jennie Owen, president; Mrs. Sylvia Mourhess, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Bess, secretary; Miss Belle Brundage, treasurer.

—The body of the late Isaac Patterson was brought to Belmont for burial last week, from Blaisdell, N. Y., where he died from influenza. Mr. Pattersen was 42 years old, a former resident of Belmont, and leaves his wife and several children.

—Sheriff Adolph Bluestone has appointed the following men to serve on his staff as deputies: Ex-Sheriff I. W. Weir, under sheriff; deputies, A. M. Boyd Wellsville; B. N. Wilson Whitesville; J. H. Wasson, Bolivar; Geo. Swift, Cuba; Edson Brigham, Fillmore.

—Mrs. Ida Coats Hyslip, of Wellsville, died suddenly of heart trouble, Tuesday evening. Deceased was the daughter of the late L. D. Davis and a life-long resident of Wellsville. She had many friends in this village where she has been a frequent visitor.

—No person on earth knew better the value of publicity thru the local press than did the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt. He was never too busy to give an interview to the press or pose for a picture. He was a living exponent of the value of newspaper advertising.

—Mrs. Alvin C. Smith died of influenza, Dec. 13th, at her home in Fort Salonga, L. I. Deceased was formerly Miss Mary Langworthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langworthy of Alfred. She was married in 1914 to Alvin C. Smith whose death preceded hers by a few hours.

—Charles L. Howard, aged 81 years, passed to the beyond at his home in Friendship, on New Years day. He claimed to be feeling unusually well in the morning and before the dinner hour went to his den for a rest. His wife going in to announce the meal found him dead upon the sofa.

FEDERATED PRAYER MEETING

The annual day of prayer by the Federation of Womens Missionary Societies of the churches will be observed in the Baptist Church, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 16th, at 2:30 o'clock.

M. E. LADIES AID OFFICERS

The Methodist Ladies Aid met with Mrs. O'Donnell, Wednesday p. m. Last years officers were unanimously elected for 1919:

Valencia Slocum, president
Haffie Conley, 1st vice pres.
Mrs. Tracy, 2nd vice pres.
Mary Warfield, 3rd vice pres.
Lottie Hann, treasurer
Mrs. Hincher, secretary.

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. 14th 1919, at 1 p. m.

2 JOHN E. CANNON, Cash.

Acting on the part of the legislature definitely to establish the state's water power policy is urged by the report of the conservation commission. The policy which the commission recommends involves state regulation of stream flow by means of storage reservoirs, leasing of state owned power sites to municipalities and power companies and generation, transmission and distribution of power by the municipalities or companies.

It was not necessary in 1918 to close and liquidate the affairs of a single corporation or individual under the supervision of the New York state banking department, according to the annual report of Superintendent G. I. Skinner, submitted to the legislature, in commenting upon what he terms this remarkable record, he says: "This country has emerged from a successful war without the slightest apparent financial stress or strain."

Laura A. Cauble, deputy commissioner of public markets of New York city, made public a letter to Governor Smith in which she denied having announced that Mr. Smith intended to inaugurate legislation designed to make "public utilities" of necessary food stuffs. "I made no statement concerning your program for food legislation," she wrote. "I did say 'no man ever entered the office with a better social view point that Governor Smith and I believe he can be depended upon to do all his power to improve conditions.'"

State Comptroller Eugene M. Travis announced that he had reappointed the following members of his staff: William Boardman of Brooklyn, to be in charge of the New York city office; former Assemblyman William J. Maier of Seneca Falls, Frederick M. Farwell of Batavia and James A. Wendell of Fort Plain.

The term of Commissioner Louis Wiard of Batavia has expired as a member of the state industrial commission. Governor Smith has said that he will appoint a woman to this office. Frances Perkins of New York and Julia Hildreth of Syracuse both loom as possible appointees.

HOME-MAID

Maid-of-all-work is a little Home-Maid
Altho she would faint if her wages were paid.
You'll find her quite quaint and exceedingly dear,
If you'll come out next Monday to welcome her here.

The W. W. G. girls meet January 13th, at Mrs. R. B. Burrows.

Women and Girls Wanted at the Andover Silk Co. Good Pay and Steady Work.

Politeness and Whiteness
make up the two essentials of the society of every home. The former is a personal attainment and the latter is attained at the industrial cleaner's ironing board and mangle.
We are launderers of the highest class.
Our collars are smooth and do not saw out shirt bands. Our linens are white and carefully ironed. Our shirts are starched with a rich finish rather than the board-like appearance of the average laundry.
We Are White in All Our Work and Charges
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, January 11
HAROLD HECKMAN
IN
"The Honor Cross"
And a Pathe News
Wednesday Evening, January 15
IRENE CASTLE
IN
"The Mysterious Crime"
A Roaring Comedy and a Pathe News
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

SHARPEN UP
Your appetite, because here's where you'll get good things to eat.
When the clock strikes on the Eat Hour you'll make an unusual rush for the table spread with our groceries.
The merit of our goods follows to your very fork and you're life customers after the first trial given our merchandise plus service.
H. H. WILLIAMS

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