The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:

"There is not a Way, Cut a Way."

Andover, N. Y., Mar. 28, 1919.

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If bread is the staff of life, is sugar the cane of life?

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Snows in the North and sunshine in the South distinguished March.

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The war used to be three thousand miles away — and now the President is.

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It is time for a nice new spring hat with a nice gay spring countenance under it.

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Humidity after July 1st — Absent in the United States. Extreme in Mexico.

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Mr. Hoover is right when he decrees that Germany must be fed. Hunger is a poor political adviser.

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If you have a job that will fix up a returning soldier or sailor, don't feel bashful about saying so.

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The President was running nicely on his way to the League of Nations when his senatorial engine stalled.

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"By their fruits ye shall know them." Lack of fuel, starvation, pestilence and terror mark the Bolsheviki rule in Russia.

* * *

Senator Sherman looks like a peaceful and kindly gentleman. Who would have thought that he had a filibuster up his sleeve?

* * *

England is in the same position toward Ireland that some men are toward their wives. She can't live with Ireland and can't live without her.

* * *

In exclusive New York places Scotch highballs are selling for a dollar apiece. If they were selling at that price in Scotland they wouldn't be selling.

* * *

Repeat to yourself twenty consecutive times, "The good man loves to pay his income tax." The effect may possibly be to place you in a more resigned frame of mind.

* * *

Americans have always been noted for their generosity. If there is any barley flour left in this country, and it were proposed to ship it to the Germans, there would not be a dissenting voice.

* * *

Some of the newspapers object to President Wilson's "defiant and dictorial attitude," while others object to the Senator's "defiant and dictorial attitude." Can it be that all America is becoming defiant and dictorial?

* * *

"Button, button, who's got the button?" We learn that few buttons have been made here since the United States entered the war and that the supply is almost exhausted. Be careful of buttons, unless you wish the time to come when you will be obliged to pin your clothes together.

* * *

The doughboy who comes home from France expecting to be married at once will have nervous prostration when he buys his first American newspaper and reads in the advertisements: "Women's spring suits, $15.00. Women's oxfords, $12.50," to say nothing of the produce and market reprprts.

* * *

The congressional committee which drafts the revenue law evidently had no kids of their own and no sympathy with other people's kids. They laid a tax up on athletic goods without regard to the fact that 70% of baseball bats, catchers' masks and mitts and athletic goods of every description are bought by boys under eighteen.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As the United States naval transport was about to start from its Hoboken pier for France with President Wilson on his second and final journey to the of our land. They will be the peace conference, the President citizens of the next generation. told newspaper correspondents And if they grow up to health sailing with him that he was confident the people of America and strength, . will mean that would back up his endeavors to they grow up to efficiency and end all war.

The President declared that every statement made in his New York speech in support of the League of Nations and every utterance during his brief stay at home would be understood by the people at large, if not by certain politicians.

Almost at the moment the President was expressing the conviction that the fathers and mothers of the boys who went to France to rid the world of the war lord and his cohorts, and the crusaders themselves, wanted universal peace and would not be denied it, the news was being flashed from a typical American center that the people had spoken.

For on Tuesday there was a special election in the Twenty-second district of Pennsylvania to fill a vacancy in Congress caused by the death of the sitting member. Last November, just four months ago — this district elected a Republican by a majority over his Democratic opponent of 7,231 votes. On March 4 the same district elected a Democrat by a majority over his Republican opponent of nearly 400 votes.

"What is the answer," asks the Newark (N. J.) News, "to this overturn within four months The League of Nations. John H. Wilson, the successful Democrat went before the voters pledged to support the President in bringing about the formation of a league upon the lines drafted at Paris, or as they may be perfected later. The Republican candidate, on the other hand, in answering queries by voters, declared his action on the league would be governed by the course Republican leaders decided to follow.

"The course of the Republican leaders had been made plain by the Lodge round robin. The voters of Butler and Westmoreland counties received the news of the course laid by the Republicans on the day of the election. They voted with the issue directly before them, and the result of the balloting was therefore a direct and emphatic approval of President Wilson's course and of the League of Nations."

THE DETAILS AT LAST

A Bolshevist was recently prevailed upon to elucidate the principles of bolshevism. He roughed in with the usual generalities about the abolition of wealth, etc., and being asked to give details of the program he explained that money must be abolished.

There would be a substitute, of course. We were not to return to the system of exchange and barter. There would be a certain kind of currency, but it could not be accumulated. A man who did any work would get a ticket at the end of each working day, representing his remuneration. It would have a date stamp upon it, and its validity would end in 48 hours.

He could either spend it in this time or lose it, and in this way the saving of money would be impossible. There would, therefore, be no capital.

Every sturdy community is largely a community of home-owners—not rent payers. But try to imagine a man buying a house with a bunch of stamped and dated tickets which will all expire in 48 hours. Multiply this condition by the number of the population and you can visualize one of the funny features which we shall see when bolshevism achieves order out of chaos — when, in a word, it becomes systemized.

It is equally easy to imagine any kind of systematization under bolshevist government.

When your son comes home from the army, don't on any account offer him corned beef. Presumably he will be grateful for it, but you won't in the least like the form his gratitude takes. "Watch the clock" is a bad habit. But we have not observed that the public displays any reluctance to watch the clocks on the fashionable hosiery.

IN CASE

Before the end of the war the English had built and operated submarines that carried twelve-inch guns. All the tests applied to them proved them capable of everything that submarines had ever accomplished — and then some.

The submarine is the weapon which England fears more than any other. It is the greatest menace to the integrity of the British Empire. England wanted submarines tabooed at the peace conference — which is just what happened.

To insure a verdict that a certain type of warfare is too horrible for civilized nations a certain nation equips itself to prosecute this horrible type of warfare more horribly than it has ever been prosecuted. To prevent dirty tricks a nation shows itself ready to be the dirtiest in the crowd.

It seems slightly illogical, yet eminently practical. No nation is more anxious for peace than ourselves, but we shall be sure it none the more securely by proving ourselves incapable of handling but rough stuff.

We are a little over-anxious about our role of panoplied peacemaker in a white surplice. The surplice will be none the less white because of the panoply, and if our record as a nation is not good enough to guarantee us against any charges of lust of conquest, America has lived in vain.

(Continued From First Page)

down the gang plank we could see train loads of wounded passing. Inquiry brought out the information that they were injured artillerymen, all of which went to make up very pleasant news for our bunch.

Parading thru Havre, we set out on a hike in search of another so-called rest camp. We found it after miles of tramping and winding around hills. It's a singular fact that it was planned along the lines of the Romsey camp, cut out for anything but rest. Close beside the tents was a huge trench with which we were to become closely acquainted when an air-raid alarm was given. Fortunately, we were able to spend our night in the tents and not in the ditches. The second night we were ordered to move again. Just why they chose the hour of eleven o'clock we never learned but that was the time picked out. In the still of the night we marched to the train, five miles down town.

Arriving at the depot we marched past a couple of passenger trains and were led into freight cars, thirty-six soldiers being crammed into the small French cars. On the door of each car, the capacity was given "8 chevaux or 40 hommes," which in our way of telling it would mean "8 horses or 40 men." Fortunately there were no horses that night for we were tramped on enough. At 2:00 A. M. the journey started and before we had gone a mile every man was beginning to believe all he had ever heard about the French "side door Pullmans."

We traveled this way for two nights and most of the second day, the trip taking us thru Tours, Le Mans, Poitiers and some other large cities, Paris of course being left off the list. Like London, we missed it by a narrow margin. It was on September 1st that we landed in the village of Vayres, Gironde, France, fourteen miles out of Bordeaux.

The village is numbered among the oldest in France and there is every indication of its age. Its buildings are of the ancient sandstone type, with its olden day castles and Chateaux. The company had the village to itself and the men were billeted in houses, even the town-hall being pressed into service. A few days afterward officers and enlisted men went away to school, classes being held in various parts of the country. Captain Thompson was among the first to leave and it was during his absence that Captain Horace C. Levinson took command in October. He remained at the head of the company until December 1, 1918, when Captain James L. Hoyt was pulled away from the 2nd Battalion as their adjutant and placed in command. There will be keen disappointment in the hearts of all if Captain Hoyt is not given the honor of taking the outfit back to the dear old States.

When the kaiser pulled the fountain pen on the Allies the company was ready for anything that they might be called upon to do, in fact, orders to move to the front were looked for almost at any time. The regiment already had 21 of its alloted 24 big guns with the spirit that was in this company, we'd have tackled the job with what we then had on hand.

Headquarters Company was fortunate in having so many athletes on it's roster. While on foreign fields they tangled up with baseball, football, soccer and basketball teams, usually coming out on top of the heap. Having several ex-professional baseball players, gave them a ball club that never dropped a game during the whole fall season in France.

The company carried the 68th Artillery Band, recognized as one of the best musical organizations in the A. E. F. From the time it was formed in June back in Tours, the band had a busy program, it's concerts brightening many an hour that otherwise might have been dull. On the "Leicestershire" their work was a big help in breaking the monotony of the long voyage. Once they hit the A. E. F., they were secured for concerts outside the regiment and attracted attention in every part of the district.

As an example of their high class work attention is called to the medal won by the band at a competitive test in Libourne on September 13, 1918. A joint board of judges from the musical conservatories of Bordeaux and Libourne made the award which was first prize. The following New Years Day the band was presented with a beautiful token by the citizens of Libourne.

The band has been very ably conducted by Phillip Azzolina, a musician of many years experience. When the regiment was formed in June, Colonel Knowlton selected Azzolina as leader. The new band master took charge but found an up-hill task ahead of him. There were very few musicians to pick from and it was necessary to develop men for the places. Now he has an organization of forty-two pieces and one that can deal out harmony with any on this side of the water. The success of the band, in a great measure, is due to the untiring efforts of the leader.

And tho we may somewhat forget about our struggle with aah la la, combien, comme ca, je ne compris and je ne sais pas, none of the company can ever forget those trying days during the battles of Vin Blanc, Vin Ridge and the storming of Cognac Ridge.

C'EST LA GUERRE!

UTILITIES

A few months ago, among a group of towns in one of the northern states, the type of service being rendered by the local railroads created an acute situation. Freight charges were exhorbitant and deliveries nearly always a matter of speculation.

The causes of the disease suggested the cure. A few opportunitists got together, put up some money, and started operating a motor truck service among the towns. The different communities were independent, and welcomed the new enterprise as Elijah welcomed the ravens. Consignments of goods began reaching the consignees on time, people with something to sell were no longer afraid of promising delivery before the end of the next war. Both in rates and speed the truck service competed successfully with the railroads. Everything was lovely.

It was altogether too lovely for the politicians. Politicians never want things to be lovely. They can't pose as saviors when no one is asking to be saved. They can't agitate for reforms when nobody can name anything needing reformation.

So the professional patriots reached the verdict that the truck service was too aggressively useful. It was, in fact, a utility. And utilities are things which must always be taken from the people who manage them properly and be run by professional cloctutionists who don't know how to run anything, from a lathe to a cigar stand.

Accordingly, they demanded legislation to regulate the service, and tell it what it could and couldn't do — particularly what it couldn't. And the truck system — which once satisfied everybody—seems in a fair way to die from overdoses of legislation—just like the railroads.

Anything that everybody finds useful is a utility, and as such is pie for politicians. If you ever invent a new way of using mineral produce, or preserving foodstuffs, or conserving energy, or developing motive power from the tides or solar heat or anything else, don't do it too well. At least, don't do it well enough to make it useful to everybody.

Life was less complex in the day when it challenged each man to do the best he could. We must learn a greater precision, now that the art of living consists in doing one's work just badly enough to escape being forbidden to do it at all.

A friend soon finds out the religion of his "friend" who is continually borrowing money. The money also seems to have a religion of its own, as it nearly always keeps Lent in the most astonishing fashion.

INVESTIGATE

In less than five month our Savings Department has DOUBLED in total amount deposited.

In the last month it has gained one-third.

THERE IS A REASON. COME IN AND LET US EXPLAIN.

Interest Compounded Semi-Annually at 3%.

Burrows National Bank

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

—Wellsville I. O. O. F. Lodge now has a membership of over 300.

—Coleman Post died at his home in West Almond, Mar. 15th, of Brights disease, aged 68 years.

—Leonard Clair, of Alfred, was in town Tuesday placing an 8-16 International tractor for George Mattison.

—Fred Church came home from Port Jervis ill last Monday and went to Bethesda Hospital Tuesday afternoon where he was operated on for hernia.

—Undertaker Ember, of Wellsville, suffered a fracture of his right wrist Wednesday afternoon, while cranking an automobile.

—Trustee E. C. Langworthy was taken seriously ill last Monday morning suffering intense pain. At this writing he is reported as more comfortable.

—At the meeting of Allegany County Pomona Grange at Alfred March 13-14, it was announced that Hallsport Grange won the prize for having the best attendance at the Pomona for the year.

—Miss Winifred Howe, of Alfred, and I. M. Hancock, of Auston, La., were united in marriage March 15th, at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York City. The bride is the sister of station agent Earl Howe of this village.

—John E. Brown died at his home in Wellsville, March 20th. Mr. Brown was born in Canada in 1859. When a child he came with his parents to make their home on a farm on South Hill. For years he had conducted a shoe store in Wellsville. He is survived by a wife and four children.

—Floyd Green, of West Union, who draws the milk to our condensory from Independence farms arrived in Andover Thursday, at 12:30, being two hours behind his regular time. A News reporter learned from Mr. Green that he had on 35 hundred pounds drawn by four good strong horses. He said that the wagon rode on the axles in the mud the greater part of the way and for a distance he was obliged to have the assistance of a third team. Both the driver and his horses appeared tired enough for one day's work when they reached our milk shop.

—Don't put in too much time standing on dignity or riding a hobby.

—See Douglass Fairbanks in "In Again and Out Again," Saturday evening, at the Auditorium.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McHenry, of Alfred Station, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

—Mrs. M. A. Fowler is advertising an auction sale of household goods for Tuesday, April 8th. F. M. Lee is the auctioneer.

—Sterling Pettinger, the Wellsville lad, who confessed to arson recently, has been taken to the Brunswick Home, at Amityville, N. Y.

—Ralph Temple has received a card from his brother, Dean H. Temple, informing him that he had arrived in New York from France.

—F. L. Bloss is repairing and remodeling his residence on Elm Street by re-shingling the roof and installing a second bath and other interior improvements.

—The Acme Milling Company of Olean has purchased the Bolivar mills located in that village. The deal included the cement block building with all equipment, a motor truck and team of draft horses.

—Roy Parker has purchased the vacant lot on Main Street between the Enterprise Block and P. C. Lynch & Son's auto sales room, and will construct a two-story brick garage at once.

At the marriage of a returned American soldier in New York, recently, comrades wounded in France formed with their crutches an arch for the bride and bridegroom to pass under.

—Twenty-three members of Andover Lodge No. 558 F. & A. M. attended the District Convention at Wellsville Tuesday. They are unanimous in reporting a fine time and a very profitable convention.

—At Richburg Harry E. Goodric was elected village president over the regular nominee, E. B. Cowles, the name of Goodrich being written in on the ballots. The contest was a lively one, and was carried by 19 votes.

—Aaron Bledsoe, of Friendship, reports having seen a pair of what he calls white robins. The Register says: "Mr. Bledsoe states that the birds were the exact size of a robin, with the same colored breast but with pure white back and wings."

—Raymond C. Burdick, son of District School Superintendent and Mrs. Oscar M. Burdick of Little Genesee, has been elected supervising principal of the schools at Ticonderoga, N. Y., at a salary of $2,000 per annum. Mr. Burdick is at present principal of the Ellicottville, N. Y., High School.

DR. DANIEL LEWIS OF ALFRED DEAD

Dr. Daniel Lewis died at his home in Alfred last Sunday morning. Dr. Lewis' death will be learned with regret by a large circle of friends in this vicinity. He occupied a high position in the medical world and for years was a prominent physician in New York City, for several years serving as state commissioner of health. Dr. Dewis was 78 years of age.

Dunkirk has sent a plea for Ireland to President Wilson.

Penn Yan has gone past its $75,000 quota for a new hospital.

Batavia's quota for the Victory loan has been placed at $1,000,000.

Penn Yan school teachers will each receive a raise of $100 a year.

There are said to be between 5,000 men out of work in Rochester.

Every alien in Rochester will be listed by the department of justice.

Penn Yan's campaign for a memorial hospital is gaining headway.

Lyons men have decided to invest $12,000 in an artificial ice plant there.

Olean's business men's association will conduct a free employment bureau.

Farmers around Olean need help, but they seem to demand a handpicked lot.

United States employment offices in Buffalo and Rochester are to be continued.

Hamburg business men favor the building of a $6,000 fire hall in that village.

Lewis Hosea Clark of Sodus will have charge of 50 school districts in that vicinity.

Six hours a day and $9 pay is the proposed demand of electrical workers in Rochester.

The Willys-Overland company is about to build a big tractor plant in Niagara Falls.

Livingston county believes it has the first county organization of Shriners ever perfected.

There is a possibility that a concrete barge shipyard will be built on the lower Genesee.

Hornell will have a three-days sale for the benefit of the blind of Southwestern New York.

Diseases have greatly cut down the yield of potatoes in Niagara county during the last few years.

Allegany county volunteer firemen will hold their annual convention at Bolivar on July 2, 3 and 4.

Commercial teachers of Western New York will hold their annual convention in Buffalo on March 22.

Medina will give gold medals to mothers of her heroes and bronze medals to the soldiers who return.

Grape growers in Keuka Lake region believe they will have a ready market for all fruit grown this year.

Information received in Dunkirk says no wines may be produced after June 1 and no wines may be sold after June 30.

Reports of the Rochester police show a 43 per cent increase in crime during last February as against February, 1918.

Senator Wadsworth is working with a Geneseo committee to make a welcome home celebration to soldiers a great success.

—Rebekah Lodge Wednesday night. Remember your roll call.

—Any small man can make trouble, but it takes a big broad one to help.

—Mrs. T. F. Fisher, of Wellsville, died at her home in that city last Friday.

—A party of Grange ladies met with Mrs. Emmet Robinson Thursday afternoon to arrange the regalia for the degree team, Wednesday evening.

—A daughter was born March 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampton, at the home of her father, Chas. Fay, of Wellsville.

—Residents of Davis Hill were given a little idea of what a price fire means last Tuesday when Jay Scribner set a pile of brush afire on his farm. The flames spread to the dry grass and the most energetic efforts of Mr. Scribner failed to subdue them; only when several neighbors had come to his assistance was the fire smothered after traveling some distance and getting near a large barn. The smoke was noticed plainly all over this village.

—Rev. N. L. Eggleston writes from New York, under date of March 21st, "Have been appointed on committee to assist in the big parade of the 27th Division, Wednesday we take all the troops of the 27th to Camp Upton where they are to be discharged. Thousands of troops are coming in now. We are working long hours to care for them. The Y. M. C. A. is well received by the men and commended for the great work they are doing. We met the Leviathan with her 1,000 troops. I made two trips to Camp Merrit the day the Leviathan came in and each trip had over 700 men on the train. At the piers the men are served with gum and post cards. On the ferry they are served with chocolate bars and information booklets on the camp where they go. On the train they are served with cigarettes and matches, all free. At the piers the Red Cross serve hot coffee and rolls. It is a great work and the boys appreciate it. We also take and mail post cards and letters and send telegrams for them."

Drilling for natural gas in Madison and Oneida counties, which was suspended some time ago, may be resumed soon if conditions in the labor and machinery markets continue to show improvement. A. E. Clark, who is making his headquarters at Morrisville, has secured options on about 700 acres in the two counties which are believed promising fields.

Reports from the federal bureau of markets of the department of agriculture show that on March 1, 1919, there were in Buffalo cold storage houses 1,861,146 pounds of butter and 2,772,657 pounds of dressed poultry. Feb. 1, 1919, the holdings in the storage houses there were 2,238,994 pounds of creamery butter and 2,902,696 pounds of dressed poultry.

Thomas E. Finegan, acting state commissioner of education has designated Arbor Day for 1919 on the following dates: Friday, April 11, for Long Island district and counties of Southeastern New York; Friday, April 25, for district comprising Northern New York; Friday, April 18, comprising the remainder of the state not included in the first and third districts.

The senate, by a party vote of 13 to 12, refused to permit the Twomey bills, which are designed to abolish the state narocotic drugs commission and transfer its activities to the state department of health to emerge from committee and be considered in open session. The bills are intended to carry out the recommendation of Governor Smith for the abolition of the commission.

Penalties aggregating more than $11,000 already have been paid by deer hunters in New York state for violations of the law during the last hunting season. Conservation Commissioner George D. Pratt made the known in Albany. The majority of the cases thus far disposed of were settled by the offenders without the necessity of court proceedings on the part of the commission.

The recent layoff of 375 Olean shops and yards employes of the Pennsylvania railroad was due to the fact that the mild weather in this section has enabled the road to move double the amount of freight usually transported at this time of the year and thus made unnecessary the employment of the usual large force of men. The favorable weather has made repairs and upkeep of equipment a much easier task.

Representatives of the Woman Voters' Anti-Suffrage party have notified George A. Glynn, chairman of the Republican state committee, that they will appear before the executive committee of the state committee and demand representation on the state committee. They also plan to make formal protest against the alleged activities of National Chairman Will H. Hays in favor of the passage of the federal suffrage amendment.

New York state women who entered industry on account of war conditions have "made good" and have earned consideration in future plans of employers, in the opinion of Miss Nellie Swartz, chief of the bureau of women industry of the state industrial commission, expressed in a report made public in Albany. Despite the good showing made by the women, the pay which they received was, in most cases, lower than that of the men.

Speaking for the grocers of Buffalo, C. F. Jehle and J. F. Stark appeared before the state senate codes committee urging passage of the Dunnigan bill which would prohibit the exposure for sale of any property on Sunday, other than delicatessen during limited hours and, also soft drinks and auto supplies to articles that may be sold and make other provisions. Grocers of New York, Brooklyn, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and all the important cities of the state advocated a strict "close" Sunday.

F. E. Utter, state fiscal supervisor, has reported to the legislature that the 19 institutions over which he exercises control, having a population of 1,500, during the last year saved more than 1,000,000 pounds of flour, meats and sugar and reduced the consumption of coal more than 6,000 tons, notwithstanding that it was of a poorer grade than a year ago. These institutions in the last year spent $4,000,000 for all purposes and were very active in war work of all kinds, besides contributing to the Red Cross, Liberty Loan and Thrift Stamps in great amounts.

FOR SALE — Ontario Drill. Ontario Lime Sower, one second-hand crown Drill, Vats for cooling Milk. — E. A. Richardson & Sons.

F. L. BLOSS, — Corner Grocery

The Freshest in Groceries Always Kept in Stock

All Orders Given Prompt Attention

Lunches Served Cigars and Tobaccos Ice Cream

Phone 238 F. L. BLOSS

ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO.

This is America's Great Home Year

Thousands of our boys are coming back after dreary months in mud and trench. Will our homes measure up to their dreams?

The "BIG STORE" has been busy planning for this glad Spring Home Coming event and now we are ready to help you "fix up" and beautify your home

BEAUTIFUL RUGS

Few things that embellish the home as does a Rug which harmonizes with the surroundings. We are showing a grand assortment of them for the living room—the dining room—the sleeping room. Rugs for any room in the home in any size desired and at prices that will be decidedly pleasing.

New Curtain Materials

For joyous springtime window hangings. of fresh, cheerful colorings that breathe the spirit of the budding world without.

35c at 29c Scrims and Marquisettes, excellent in quality, in white, cream and ecru.

28c at 19c Curtain Scrims in white, ecru and cream. Very good quality with border.

23c at 15c Good quality Marquisettes and Scrims —border effects.

45c at 35c Beautiful quality Scrims and Marquisettes — bargain at the price.

50c at 39c The newest Curtain fabric, called Nu-Lace. Dainty designs in white and ecru.

98c at 89c Quaker-craft Lace fabrics made for long wear.

Wood and Wicker Chairs

A wide range to select from in Rockers and Straight Chairs. Also the big leather covered sleepy hollow ones at prices surprisingly low.

Dining Tables

Oak Pedestal Tables at $15.00 and up. Beautiful Mahogany and Walnut Dining Tables.

Dining Chairs

Saddle seat, polished oak Dining Chairs, $19.00 for set of six, regular price $24.00.

Princess Dressers $25.00

Handsome Dressers in Oak, Mahogany and Enameled White. Your choice at $25.00 each.

ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO.

THE BIG STORE WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

SPECIAL SALE

For Saturday and Monday, March 22nd and 24th

Here is your chance to get a Special Bargain in Embroidery. We will offer for these two days only Embroidery at 3c per yard.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

MILLINERY

Come in and see our line of beautiful SPRING HATS, all trimmed ready to wear, for Women, Misses and Children.

ANDOVER BARGAIN STORE

MRS. S. J. FOWLER

The AUDITORIUM

Saturday Evening, March 29

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—IN—

"In Again and Out Again"

And a PATHE NEWS

Wednesday Evening, April 2

GEORGE M. COHAN

—IN—

"BROADWAY JONES"

—A PATHE NEWS and a COMIC

Prices 10 and 15 Cents Tax Paid

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

This is the Time of Year

—WHEN YOU NEED—

DR. LeGEAR CONDITION POWDERS

Louse Killer

Poultry Powders

Gall Cure

Heaves Cure

and Disinfectant

GEORGE H. BEEBE

TRY a News "Want" or "For Sale" adv. and quick results.

Garvin Bros.

Will Load

CALVES

And Hogs

Wednesday, APRIL 2

Highest Market Price