

## Sign-Boards on the Up-Road

by Hamilton B. Williams

### COMRADES

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We temple the Flame, life-charged,  
Gem-set by the love-genius fingers of God.  
Honor the substance he fashioned us of,  
Glory the dream He whispered into the Soul.  
So shall we stride with Him, comrades.

I cannot say: "Hark, the drums of the Morning Star...."  
They that are full-statured hear  
That which quickens Faith's far-venturing feet,  
That which spurs Hope's dawn-winged feet,  
That which hastens Love's dream-sandled feet, balm-sandled feet,  
terrible, unconquerable feet....

I cannot say "Behold the Morning Star."....  
One sees God and all souls in the light of that Star.

#### Comrades

We temple the Dream of God,  
And this is the wage of housing Light.  
To be builders of roads 'yond the horizon's rim;  
To keep the sentry on the Trails of God;  
To waken the dream in the soul of the climbing race;  
To bide at the hearth of our Comrade.

#### Comrades!

### Tidbits From

#### Our School

The speakers for this week are: Gertrude Beebe, on "The Tragic Episodes of Wrangel Island," Wayland Livermore, "Oklahoma Kingless not Klanless" and Anna Theetger, "Educational Movies at Last."

Miss Wills of Alfred and Misses Evans and Babbatt of Belmont visited school last Monday.

Christmas vacation begins Wednesday, December 19, after 3:30.

On December 20, Andover boys motor to Rochester to play the Aquinas Institute basketball team.

Friday night our teams play against Wellsville. It is not known definitely whether the girls can play or not.

Louise you are a mystery to the Basketball team—why did you leave practice so early the other night?

Ronald ought to be on the honor roll he stays home every night now.

Miss Marion Rogers was a "business" visitor in Hornell Friday afternoon.

Ann—"Lanford, don't you dare play, 'Angel child if you like me at all."

Wayland is so much enthused over "Romeo and Juliet" that he forgets his other lessons.

Wonders will never cease, Ella has found a besu as small as herself. Is she deceiving us about his age?

Mr. Palmer, (one of his jokes), "Where has my pol(l)y gone(e)," Bright Student, "Up the gem-tree, Sir."

We hear that Ella's latest business is upholstering. Keep the good

work up.

Viola your excuse this time may be very good, but please prepare supper on time next Sunday night.

Christmas vacation begins Wednesday, December 19, but don't forget school reopens January 2, 1924, at 9 o'clock.

Andover High School won its second league game Tuesday night. Scio High School furnished the opposition and furnished a bit more of it than had been expected. The first half ended 5-3 in favor of Andover, but one field goal being made during the half. Just before the second half ended, Wright, playing center for Scio, made the prettiest shot of the evening and put Scio ahead, 11-9. But Leahy came across immediately with two points, so that the half ended 11-11. During the extra five minute period Andover outplayed the visitors 4-1. The final score was Andover 15 and Scio 12.

Line-up and summary:

Andover	Scio
Harder	R. F. K. Smith
Gibbs	L. F. Harris
Leahy	C. Wright
Faisant	R. G. O. Smith
Hyland	L. G. Coyle

Field goals: Gibbs, 1; Leahy, 1; Faisant, 1; K. Smith, 1; Wright, 2; Alvord, 1;  
Foul goals: Gibbs, 1; Alvord, 2; Leahy, 2; Faisant, 2; K. Smith, 2; Harris, 1; Wright, 2; O. Smith, 1.  
Referee, Campbell of Alfred.

### DRAYING

and

### Short Hauling

All calls given prompt attention

Prices Reasonable

ROBERT MINGUS

### THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Thursday, Dec. 6, 1923.

	Temperature		Range	Sunset
	1st	40		
Thursday	49	34	15	34
Friday	59	33	6	36
Saturday	50	35	15	50
Sunday	52	42	10	42
Monday	43	38	14	43
Tuesday	44	30	14	34
Wednesday	47	25	22	44
Coldest, 25 Wednesday; warmest, 52 Sunday; greatest range, 22 Wednesday.				
Precipitation				
Thursday				.44
Friday				none
Saturday				none
Sunday				.27
Monday				none
Tuesday				none
Wednesday				none
Total				.71 in.

Two clear days, one partly cloudy and one cloudy.

J. HARVEY BACKUS,  
Local Observer.

Knowledge comes to him who seeks and doesn't stop until he finds.

## What Grew From Chabert Joncaire's Ditch

Just above Niagara Falls, a French fur trader, Chabert Joncaire by name, dug a ditch in 1757. From the American Rapids he took a little stream of water and with a six-foot fall he ran a saw mill that may have used 20 horse-power.

Little did Chabert know what he was starting. How could he guess that in 200 years his 20 horse-power would grow to more than a million horse-power? What would he think if he could see the great Niagara power plants of today, and the vast web of transmission lines radiating hundreds of miles to serve the daily needs of a multitude of people living in hundreds of villages, towns and cities?

Chabert Joncaire was a man of imagination. He saw power as well as beauty in the Falls. Yet even his wildest dreams, 200 years ago, never approached the sober truth of today.

The Niagara Falls Power Company sells electricity at the lowest average price received by any generating system in America

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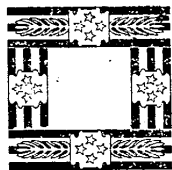
## TUTTLE & ROCKWELL COMPANY

MAIN STREET

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HORNELL, NEW YORK

## Invites Everybody to Santa's Toyland



### DRUMS For Playing Soldier

Military parades figure in every small boy's life and the drummer is always popular. Red-white-and-blue Drums with straps to sling over one's shoulder cost 10c to \$4.50.

TOOL CHESTS for the lad who's alive. Hammer, saw, rule and everything—all in a neat wooden carpenter's box. Small enough for safety. \$2.95 to \$7.50.

### Snuggly

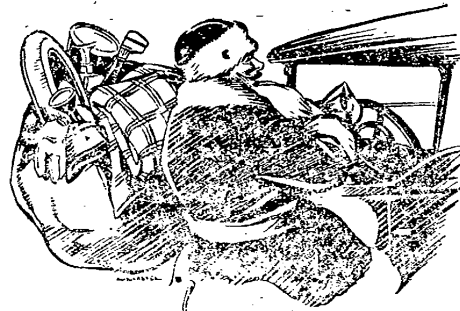
### Teddy Bears

When it's time to go to bed no one but the tot who owns one knows how nice a Teddy is to snuggle close to. 50c to \$1.75.

### For That Boy Toy Trains

If there's anything a boy likes more than a "Lionel" Electric Train set it's a longer one. Let him run limited and local trains to his heart's content. Buy him an engine, three cars and a four-section track. \$6.50 to \$15.95.

STATIONS are quite necessary if one is to enjoy "playing train." Small ones with windows and waiting benches are to place near the track, not far from the signal stop. 50c to \$2.25.



Santa came from his home in the clouds. Yes! he's been here, right down here and left great sacks full of toys, funny clowns' pretty dolls; trains that speed; boats that run; tiny tool chests; houses for dolls, just like grownups'—everything a boy or girl ever dreamed of. Toy Town's a fairyland little folks should see. It's open every day. And we want everybody to come.

Writing Desks for children from \$3.75 to \$22.50.

Doll Carts from \$1.50 to \$22.00.  
Kitchen Cabinets from 85c to \$8.75.  
Blackboards from 50c to \$5.75  
Doll Beds from 10c to \$15  
Tables and Chairs from 50c to \$15

Electric and Mechanical Trains and all kinds of accessories.

Lighting outfits for Christmas Trees and separate bulbs.

Games from 5c to \$6.50, including Pokon; Carom, Bang Bird, Auto Races, Baseballs, "Pitch 'Em", Pirate and Traveler, Knockout Andy, Uncle Wiggly, Billy Whiskers, Pollyanna, Parcheesi, Innocence Abroad and several others.

All kinds of Dinnerware and Fancy China, and the finest of Fancy Glassware. Pictures and Mottos. Electric Lamps.

When kiddies are petted and loved and heaped with presents all the year 'round it's nice to have a tiny room fitted up as a playroom. Painted tables and chairs, rockers, little bookcases and blackboards that belong in gay nurseries will make gifts that are useful as well as likeable, now.

What child doesn't love a story? At bedtime four-year-olds clamor for tales of Mother Goose or animal adventures. Grimm's Fairy Tales and Arabian Nights hold older ones spellbound. When a boy's a boy he surely loves King Arthur stories, Robin Hood and the Boy Scout series. No girl should miss the Five Peppers or the Little Colonel stories and Christmas is just the time to give children Books they need and will like. The Book Section is brimming over with entertaining reading for them.

### All Girls Love Laundry Sets

Housewifely babies who have Laundry Sets like these will be tempted to do diminutive washings daily. Tub, washboard and wringer for the first stage; a wicker clothes basket; and then the ironing board and iron. 50c to \$1.00.

DOLL TRUNKS to hold all the pretty clothes a girl must make for her doll have trays and tiny locks to make them safe. 25c to \$7.00.

### Balls and Blocks

When one creeps or toddles there are only certain things one cares at all about. Big Rubbed Balls are one of them. Alphabet Blocks to knock about are another. The first cost 5c; the last 10c to \$4.50.

Mother Goose Books, 10 up  
Yellow Cabs, 25c up  
Reed Carriages, \$1.50, \$2.50; Ma-Ma Dolls \$1.95

### For a Lassie—DISHES

Tea parties that wee-est women will remember all their lives must have gay Dishes. This set is large enough for six guests around a little red table. Its pattern is of pink roses with bright green leaves. 10c to \$4.50.

Aluminum Baking Sets, 50c up

## CLOSING OUT SALE

Having decided to close out my Jewelry Business in Andover, I am offering my entire stock of

Watches, Clocks,

Jewelry and Silverware  
AT COST OR LESS

Every article in the store is of standard quality and none of it is made up of trashy stuff, purchased for this sale.

Gentlemen's Watches, Elgin, Waltham and Hamilton Watches. In Ladies' Watches the Famous Bulova, Elgins, Actine and Walthams, Waterman's Fountain Pens, George S. Parker Lucky Curve Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils and Pens.

In Silverware you will find a good stock of 1847 Rogers Brothers, Oneida Community and William Rogers Silver.

Also Sterling Silver, Hand-Painted China and Cut Glass.

EXTRA SPECIAL Beautiful strings of indestructible Pearls, mounted with 14 K. Solid White Gold Clasp, set with genuine diamond at \$5.50 each. Actual value from \$10 to \$15.

FLOYD C. VARS