

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW FORMING

There are classes ranging from 25 cents to \$5.00 per week.
You can pay as many weeks at one time as you wish.
Become one of the great army of Christmas Club Members who are annually saving millions of dollars.
The club runs for 50 weeks and at the end of that time you receive a check for the amount you have paid plus interest to all members who complete their membership.
Let's make Andover a 100 per cent. village by having some member of every family a member of the 1924 club.
Call at the bank for particulars.

ANDOVER STATE BANK

OUR CHURCHES

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor.
Sabbath services at 2:30 o'clock.
Service by the pastor, Bible School following the church service.
Prayer and devotional meeting Friday evening.
Independence will have every member canvass for church expenses and benevolences next Sunday 27.

BAPTIST

Rev. A. D. Shepard, Pastor.
Morning worship 10:30.
Subject: "The Church's Need."
Bible School, 12 M.
Y. P. S. C. E., at 4 o'clock.
Topic: "How Can Christian Endeavor Help our Church and Denomination."
Evening worship, 7:30.
Theme: "Joseph, the Revealed Kinsman."
Monday, Young People's Night.
Thursday evening, Prayer and Praise.
Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. H. B. Eggleston will give an illustrated lecture on Panama.
Saturday evening, choir rehearsal at the home of Miss Minnie Clair.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. C. H. Whelan, Pastor.
Sunday morning Mr. Whelan will preach a left-over from last Sunday morning. After he reached church he did not find the Sunday School teachers and officers there; he consequently left his sermon on "The Next Generation: Pagan or Christian?" until January 27th, when he hopes to install the newly elected officers and teachers of the Sunday School. Incidentally the parents and others will be interested to learn

their share in the making of the next generation.
Are the young people just fooling around, keeping in and out from under our heels, or are they growing a life which will shame us for our neglect and for our lack of concern over what follows us? Come around and find out. Anyway, it's rather a good thing to get around to church once in a while. It won't hurt you to take your soul out for an airing. You may catch cold; but your soul cannot. If the church is cold, don't blame the weather; blame the cold souls that come around only once in a while instead of coming warm every Sunday.

Sunday evening, Our series of "Warnings" has not run out yet. There's still a warning for you. Perhaps you have not particularly cared about some of our warnings; the next may be yours. We shall think about "Exercise of Character."

PRESBYTERIAN

Royal E. MacGowan, B. D. S. T. B.
Sunday, January 27th.
Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.
Sermon: "The Question of the Ages."
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Sermon: "The Christian's Habits."
The third of a series of sermons on "The Characteristics of the Christian Life."
Sunday School immediately following the close of the Morning Service; there are classes for all, and everyone is invited to attend and join one of our classes.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 5:45 in the evening.
Topic: "How Can a Christian Endeavor Help our Church and Denomination?" 2 Cor. 1:11; Heb. 10:23-25. This Sunday will begin Christian Endeavor Week.
Midweek Service every Thursday evening. Our Thursday evening meetings during January and February will be revival services, with endeavor to awaken and quicken the

spiritual life of the community during the month of January; the meetings will be held in the Methodist church, and during the month of February in the Presbyterian church.
The meeting of the Men's Brotherhood, which was postponed this week will be held next Friday evening, February 1st, at seven-thirty. All the men of the church are invited to be present.
We welcome YOU to all the services of OUR church.

Tidbits From Our School

Andover High School basketball teams each lost a game to Friendship last Friday night. The games were played in Friendship and were extremely rough, thru-out, but three fouls being called during the boys game. The girls lost 9-5 and the boys lost 20-10.

Regents and mid-year examinations are in progress at school this week. Report cards next week.

Due to the extreme cold the first of the week, there was no school for the lower grades Monday, or Tuesday forenoon.

Wouldn't it be funny if Art were not on the detention list? Or if a radio set worked when some one is listening in with you? Or if the seniors knew what they wished to do? Or if Mrs. Thorne left some black board space for some one else? Or if Louise forgot her comb? Or if the chemistry note books were inspected? Or if Mary forgot her powder puff? Or if Ellen lost her lip stick? Or if Alice arrived on time once consecutively? Or if Miss Latimer should really get cross? Or if John and Linford both had dates for the same Sunday night? Or if Art shouldn't have one? Or if Wayland should fail to recognize J. E. D. some evening? Or if Gerald had had Vivian's algebra?

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wm. Woodruff was a Hornell visitor Saturday.
Mrs. Guy Wood was a business visitor in Hornell Monday.
Mrs. Pat. Hyland was a business visitor in Wellsville Saturday.
Dr. Stuart of Hornell was a professional caller in town Sunday.
Misses Isabelle, Woreley and Ann Hurd spent the week-end in Hornell.
Leonard Clair of Alfred was a business visitor in Andover Monday.
Thos. O'Hara of Greenwood was a business caller in town the last of the week.
Miss Mayne Dean is home from Lackawanna to care for her father, P. A. Dean.
Clarence Cronk and Miss Nina Northrup were Hornell visitors Saturday evening.
S. F. Lester, County Y. M. C. A. Superintendent, was in Andover on business Tuesday.
Mrs. Robert Dean returned from Hornell Sunday after a week's visit with friends.
Mrs. Addie Levine of Andover was a guest of Mrs. Mary Burdick Friday—Alfred Sun.
John Mulcahy of Olean spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Mulcahy.
Mrs. Robert Brundage and Mrs. C. E. Brown were business callers in Wellsville Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean attended the Lyceum banquet at Wellsville, Monday evening.
Mrs. Edw. Horan was the guest of her sister, Miss Katherine Forhan at Wellsville Monday.
Mrs. Harold Hammer of Binghamton is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Claude Eldridge.
Miss Agnes Taylor of Hornell has returned to the city after a week's visit at her home in Andover.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Owing to the weather, the meeting which should have been held Jan. 21 was postponed to Tuesday night, Jan. 29.

Same program will be given, business meeting at 7:45 followed by program.

SIXTY-SIXTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frisbey entertained at dinner Saturday, Jan. 19th in honor of their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary. The News extends hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frisbey and bespeak for them many more years of life together. The splendid physical and mental condition of both is remarkable. The beautiful Frisbey home on South Main street, is open at frequent intervals to entertain their friends and no one enjoys attending the social events of the town more than do they.

Relatives and friends were present from Hornell, Dansville and Wellsville. Congratulations and many beautiful flowers were received from absent friends, as well as Andover friends.
The day was a happy one. Every one expressed the wish for many happy returns of the wedding day of this young couple.

ANCIENT NAMES OF TOWNS IN THIS VICINITY

Many of the villages and towns in this vicinity have changed their names in the memory of the writer, says the Fillmore Observer, and others were changed in the last century, so that if a resident here seventy-five years ago or more should return to this mundane sphere at the present time he would scarcely recognize the present names of familiar places as belonging to those which he knew by the older appellation.

Some of the villages which are now known by different names than formerly are as follows:
Hume was known as Colk Creek; Wiscoy as Mixville; Rossburg as The Landing; Fillmore as Mouth of the Creek; Canadea as Suckerville; Houghton as Houghton Creek; Belmont as Phillips Creek; Dalton as Nunda Station; Pike as Pike Hollow; LaMount as East Pike; Silver Springs as East Gainesville; Sonyea as The Shakers; East Roy as Patches Corners; Hornell as Hornellsville; Andover as Barkertown; Bolivar as Pikeville; Leicester as Moscow.

THERE'S MANY A SLIP 'TWIXT THE CUP AND THE LIP.

Mt. Morris—A few minutes delay gave "the other man" his opportunity here recently and instead of seeing the blushing bride of George Moyer of this village, Miss Madge Buchinger is today Mrs. Roy Boening, of Perry.

Miss Buchinger and Moyer had made all arrangements for their wedding and the bride was waiting for the prospective groom. He sent word he would be detained for a few minutes. Mr. Boening was an old sweetheart of the bride, but a quarrel had separated them. Boening, who was a guest at the wedding, whispered a suggestion to the waiting bride that she wait no longer, that they forget their old quarrel and be married. She consented and they immediately motored to Perry, where they were married. When Moyer reached the Buchinger house he was told that the bride had "changed her mind" and married the other fellow.

Deaths

Leon M. Palmer died at his home in Scio, Jan. 17 of pneumonia, aged 44 years. He is survived by three small children. His wife dying four years ago.

How often do you answer a "furnished room" ad—you who are discontented with your present quarters?

The fellow who drinks the brand of booze that is available nowadays may be thankful that there is "many a slip between the cup and the lip."

What your store is to be in a year from now exists in your plans for it today—in the publicity campaigns

JOHN E. CANNON COMPANY

Spring Dress Fabrics

The new Witchery Crepes at 49c and 59c; Revelation Voiles 75c; Gaze Marvel Silk Tissue Gingham 69c; Silk Crinkle Crepe \$1.97. Most of these come in exclusive Dress or Waist Patterns—the selection is better now than it possibly can be later and they are being picked up rapidly by women who care.

The new Spring Gingham and Percalés are also here in wonderful assortment—moderately priced.

Mid-Winter Sale of Dresses for Girls



This delightful collection will make every little girl happy and will take care of her most practical needs. There are models for home wear, school wear and party occasions.

The price and the quality of these dresses speak for the exceptional nature of this offering. They are frocks that the little girl can wear now, next spring and throughout the year.

\$4.95 to \$5.95

Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday

- Black Rock Sheeting 16 1/2c
- Ladies' \$1.50 Angora Wool Gauntlet Gloves, all colors, \$1.19 pair.
- Misses' \$1.25 Angora Wool Gauntlet Gloves, all colors, 89c.
- All Fancy Plaid Blankets and Bath Robe Blankets 20 per cent. off prices.
- All Velvet Hats, were \$5 and \$6. Special \$2.19.
- Girls \$3.50 and \$4.00 all wool Sweaters, Coat and Midy styles \$2.45.
- All Ladies' Wool or Worsted Dresses—Poiret Twills, Serges and fancy weaves—all 20 per cent. off.
- Ladies' all wool \$2.00 Camels Hair Hose derby ribbed, \$1.49.
- Victor \$2.50 fancy Silk and Wool Hose \$1.59.

JOHN E. CANNON CO.

Dry Goods Burrows Building Millinery
Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings



—because the rays of light from a red object vibrate more violently than those from any other color. Therefore they startle the eye into instant attention. Safety calls for

Puretest No. 6
Disinfectant
wherever germs or insects endanger health.

No. 6 acts like cleansing sunshine where sunshine cannot reach. Ten times more powerful than carbolic acid, yet safe and inexpensive.
One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

J. D. CHEESMAN & CO.
The Rexall Drug Store

BOOKS IF YOU WANT

VOL. XX

SHEEN

Florida

EASY-GOING OF SOUTH PUZZLE NO.

Letter From Tells of Andover

Dear Mr. Backus

After a couple of autoing we reached capitol safely. Our road "was in mountain south" we began the large road signs "six mile hill" "The road winds in the mountain side" "much chance of ice" "glare of ice" "places the road is id rock which is hundred feet on" "other side a drop" "feet to the valley" "guard-rails protect" "It was with that we reached a sign read, "Prger past."

We spent two in Washington we Smithsonian Museum the new Roosevelt Africa. The sensation but we spending to a del in the House led by a man f walked with crut evidently forgot he warmed up t threw off crut while he beat th and his sharp w the dome above.

The ocean rough off Cape monotony was ashore in quaint its narrow stre churches bearing seventh century

From Jackson ty miles south-ty seat of Brae we spent a cou friend. Twenty road to Starke just sand, rutte ten the axle dro the road which tween stumps an pine trees that pentine. There stretches of mil house or seeing

Several times where there w en or missing would have to forward to sa being broken, bump across a The mule team crossing these approach a hole, safely on the o jerk that brin across and the sured yank the ly on the othe go this way fo till they fall do use of fixing th is what the m

I saw a fathe hind a gule wagon going snail pace. R the mules sid clipping its ho care, neither is the use of The "cracker" whip hanging he didn't crack old slouch, ha of it and his b the fim. He bare footed w outside. "Lik doubt they w had sufficien and hog meat should they "black folk" ciative and g