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The Post Office closes at 7:30 Mon-
days, Wednesdays and Saturdays
and at 6 o'clock Tuesdays, Thurs-
days and Fridays.

Train 24 has been discontinued
and 1,000 takes its place.
JOHN COMMON, P. M.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Frank Dean is driving a new
Oakland touring car.

—Dr. John Common has had his
residence on Church street, repainted.

—There will be no services at
the First Baptist Church the coming
Sunday.

—Mrs. Ella Bundy will entertain
the Coterie Club Tuesday evening
from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

—Forest fires are burning in
Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washing-
ton and in California. Fires have
already burned over 12,000 acres.

—Andover township has some
mighty fine dirt roads this summer.
Stones are all raked out and rut-
s honed to perfection. —Whitesville
News.

Ray Waffer of Angelica has pur-
chased the old Post Hotel at Belvi-
dere and expects to locate an up-
to-date gas and oil station on the
site in the near future.

—Harold Whitford, son of Mr.
and Mrs. S. S. Whitford of Hart-
sville Hill was thrown from a hay
rake and dragged some distance re-
cently suffering severe cuts and
bruises.

—Andover friends will be pleased
to learn that W. M. Hackett of Al-
lentown, who has been suffering for
some days with blood poisoning in
his right hand, is somewhat im-
proved.

—Haydon Rogers has the floor
built in a fourteen car garage on his
property on Greenwood Street where
he will conduct a storage and service
station. Mr. Rogers is agent for the
Oakland car.

—Andover friends of Mr. and
Mrs. R. Harland Robinson of Wyom-
ing will be interested in learning
that they are enjoying a month's
vacation fishing and hunting in the
Big Horn mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer of
Rushford and two children were
badly injured when the steering
wheel broke on their Chevrolet
coupe. The car went up a four foot
bank and against a tree.

—At the 32nd annual meeting of
the Odd Fellows' Home Association
of New York State, held at Lock-
port, Mrs. Mabel Webster, past noble
grand of the Hornell Lodge of Re-
bekahs, was elected one of the home
trustees.

—Miss Florence M. Elrey of
Seattle, Washington, has arrived to
take charge of the Home Bureau
work in Allegany County to succeed
Miss Jane Snow who goes to Cornell
for special studies this fall.

—Fire in the rear of the Senning
Store in the fine Rosebush block at
Alfred, Friday evening was discov-
ered just in time to avert a disaster-
ous fire in the business section of
the village. The flames were ex-
tinguished with a damage of about
\$400 to the building.

—Bert Perry of Canaseraga is
now in the hands of the police at
Niagara Falls. Perry has long been
troubled by the authorities but had
traveled by the several times. Re-
cently his farm near Canaseraga
was surrounded by railroad detectives
and state troopers and it is claimed
stolen good from railroad freight
cars, amounting to thousands of dol-
lars, discovered.

William A. Pardon

William A. Pardon was born July
9th, 1864, on the farm where his
death occurred, Friday, August 8,
1924, following an illness of a years
duration.

Thirty-one years ago he was united
in marriage with Miss Mary Bar-
rett of Andover. To them were born
four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Bel-
lanea of Rochester, Mrs. William
White and Miss Betty Pardon of
Buffalo and Miss Evelyn of Andover
who, with the wife, survive, also one
brother, James Pardon of New York
City and five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth
Haughton of Great Neck, L. I., Mrs.
William Mulhall of Spokane, Wash.,
Mrs. D. E. Padden of Buffalo, Mrs.
John B. Bleg of Sioux Falls, S. D.,
and Mrs. R. E. Tullis of Emporium.

Mr. Pardon was one of the most
successful and substantial farmers
of this locality. Having passed his
entire life on the fine farm where
he was born in East Valley, two
miles from this village.

For years he was also engaged in
cattle buying and shipping in which
capacity he was widely known thru-
out western New York. Mr. Par-
don was a man of exemplary habits,
noted for his friendly temperament
and the fact that in his wide deal-
ings had no enemies. His death is
a distinct loss to this community.

Funeral services were conducted,
Monday morning, August 11th, from
Blessed Sacrament Church by Rev.
P. C. Tracy and interment made in
St. John's Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

The undersigned wish to thank the
kind people who rendered us much
needed assistance Tuesday afternoon
when our property was endangered
by the fire. Kind hands helped us
move out and after the fire move
back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slocum.

Elm Tree For Victory Highway

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fice of bordering roads. The Victory
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FURNACE FEEDING SCIENTIFIC STUDY

University Students Probe Means of Getting Most Out of Winter's Coal.

Urbana, Ill., August 13.—"Fur-
nace feeding," that great winter
sport of millions of American home
holders, is being reduced to an exact
science by the University of Illinois.

Formerly it was held that anyone
could go down to the furnace and
throw in some coal in an offhand
manner; but judging from the uni-
versity experiments, a college course
leading to the degree of "Bachelor
of the Basement," will probably be
necessary for furnace feeders of
the future.

A skeleton house has been used
by university scientists to pry into
the secrets of the cellar "Cyclops."
With this they have sought and
found the solutions of such winter
mysteries as, "What becomes of the
coal pile?" "Why doesn't my bed-
room get warm?" and "Where does
all the heat go, anyway?"

In the strange skeleton structure
built within the school's mechan-
ical laboratory the university sci-
entists have been at work for sev-
eral years, tracing the transformation
of the coal pile into comfort. Dur-
ing all the experiments accurate
measurements were made as to the
weight of coal, weight of air circu-
lated, as well as complete measure-
ments of temperatures thruout the
whole plant. Specially designed ap-
paratus was necessary for some of
these measurements.

Numbers of noteworthy facts have
been discovered in the experiments.
One is that if heating pipes in the
basement are to be covered at all,
they must be well covered. Poor
insulation, according to the tests,
proved less effective for heating
purposes than bright tin pipes with-
out insulation. Insulation should be
at least as good as can be obtained
with two layers of air-cell asbestos.

Another noteworthy discovery was
that poorly designed and arranged
cold-air ducts may decrease the heat-
ing capacity of the plant as much
as 25 per cent. A good arrange-
ment for the cold-air ducts provides
for short ducts of large size and
free from right-angled turns and ob-
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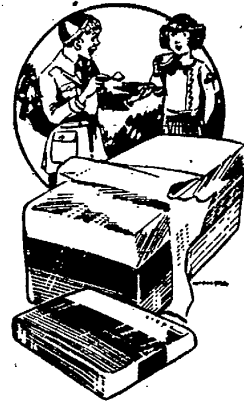
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