

1933 Christmas Club

Closes November 28

Payments cannot be received after that date.

Checks Will be Mailed December 1st

**1934 Club open for Membership
December 4th**

Andover State Bank

A. D. FULLER, President FRANK S. CLARK, Vice President R. O. SNYDER, Cashier

DIRECTORS

Frank S. Clark Henry Horan W. F. O'Connell A. D. Fuller B. S. Brundage J. L. Williams



—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shaff and son Roland were Wellsville visitors Sunday.

—Miss Ella Shimwell and Isidor Biane were guests of Alfred friends Wednesday night.

—Mrs. Bertha Pingrey and Mrs. Mila Pingrey were business callers in Wellsville Friday.

—Att'y and Mrs. C. L. Earley are passing Thanksgiving with Mrs. Eva Sheppard at Alfred.

—J. V. Stearns of Hornell was a caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns, Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr and Mr. and Mrs. George Carr were business visitors in Hornell, Wednesday.

—Mrs. A. O. Kemp, Miss Marion Swartz and Oliver Kemp were business callers in Hornell Saturday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens of Wellsville were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Voornans.

—R. K. Hammond and Miss Ella Schell of Rochester passed Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Hammond.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Livermore, Miss Emily Mae Green and Mrs. Ernest Whitney visited friends at Nile, Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Borden, daughter Lois of Rochester visited her parents, Att'y. and Mrs. C. L. Earley Sunday and Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns, Miss Reta Stearns, Mrs. Hattie Eggleston and Vivian Sweet were in Hornell on business, Wednesday.

—Mrs. Alma Burger Johnson of Wellsville, N. Y., visited her mother, Mrs. Emily Burger and other relatives and friends in town Thursday.

—Irockton, N. Y., passed the weekend and Monday at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Treetge and children of Camillus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Treetge, of the City Restaurant, Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott and grandson Scotty Henning of Cuba, were guests at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Parker, Saturday.

—The Misses Gertrude McCormick and Grace Vanderhoef and Dan Mullen of Greenwood were guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Bunker, Friday.

—Mrs. Emilie York and Mrs. James McCormick of Greenwood were callers at the home of their nephew and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge recently.

—Charles Warfield and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark of Scio were supper guests of his sister, Mrs. Clara Scribner at the MacCauley home, Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Ehrenrich returned from Akron, Ohio, last week, and are spending some time at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ehrenrich of Hornell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millsaugh were in Wellsville Thursday and Friday guests of his mother, Mrs. Ella Millsaugh, who entertained a party of people who put on a lecture course in that village.

—Miss Rebekah Reisman visited from Friday until Sunday in Wellsville, at the home of her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins, also her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reisman.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. VanWie, daughter, Miss Velma and her friend and Dean Hammond of Painted Post were Sunday guests of Mrs. Van Wie's mother, Mrs. Ida Hammond and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Blank.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer were guests of Mrs. Ora St. John of Alfred Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward McAndrew and son Howard were Hornell shoppers Saturday.

—Mrs. George Babcock visited relatives and friends in Wellsville Wednesday and Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caloun of Penn Yan were callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prangen of Hornell were Saturday guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Slocom.

—Mrs. Wm. Dean of South Hill is passing Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Mary Dean R. N., at Ithaca.

—W. F. Edwards, Donald Edwards and Carl Goodman spent Sunday with Alvin Edwards of Wellsville.

—Mrs. Alma Johnson of Wellsville, N. Y., was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McAndrew Thursday.

—Mrs. Jesse Slocom visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond Dickinson who is ill at her home in Wellsville Saturday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rugeo visited at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Downing at Whitesville, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Dagon and children of Hornell were pleasant callers at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Walsh, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steadman and family were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Steadman at Genesee, Pa., Friday.

—Miss Ella Shimwell and Isidor Biane of Floral Park, L. I., were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rurt Ehrenrich of Hornell.

—Mrs. Charles Kilmer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morton of Woodhull were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Sunday.

—Lester Pfaff visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pfaff of South Dansville, Sunday and his brother Walter, returned home with him.

—Mrs. Lyle Muconery, Mrs. E. H. Higby and Mrs. Charles Caple attended the Rebekah School of Instruction at Alfred Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. V. H. Graves and daughter, Rilla of Friendship, were weekend guests at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nottingham Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hulse and Willard Hulse of Whitesville visited their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Scribner at the MacCauley home, Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Laurence Ryckman of Wellsville, N. Y., visited her mother, Mrs. J. A. Wescott and Miss Dolores Cook of Hornell were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wescott's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanderhoef.

—John Oaks and Mrs. Clara Comstock, who motored to Florida two weeks ago with Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark, returned to Andover last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cleveland and family of Richburg and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennison and daughter of Hornell passed the day Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker.

—Robert Barrett of Buffalo was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett. His sister, Mrs. Joyce returned home with him for a visit.

—Mrs. Sarah Clarkson, Louis Flohr and daughter, Miss Clarabell of Canisteo were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bunt, Mayor and Mrs. E. A. Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walsh, Friday.

—Dr. Henderson of Olean, district superintendent of the M. E. church, held the quarterly conference after the Sunday evening service and was entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Pero.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. George Weresley motored to Lancaster Saturday, guests of relatives and friends. Miss Margaret Prestine returned home with them, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hammond arrived from New York City last week Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pfaff and Mrs. W. P. Edwards were shopping in Hornell Friday.

—Rev. Frank H. Bisbee was in Corning on Monday attending the Presbyterian day services.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Royd and Mrs. Pearl Mesler were business callers in Hornell Tuesday.

—Mrs. A. R. Meade of East Valley passed Monday at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Meade.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaple passed the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wood at Purdy Creek.

—Mrs. Bessie Babcock entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stout of Wellsville Saturday afternoon and evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cartwright of East Valley were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Proper Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Livermore, Mrs. Ernest Whitney and Emily Mae Greene were guests of relatives at Nile Saturday.

—Miss Lillian Hulse of Whitesville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Scribner at the MacCauley home this week.

—Mrs. Jennie Flint is a Thanksgiving guest at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clair of Hornell.

—Miss Neva Coleman and Herbert Bova of Duke Center, Pa., were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Coleman.

—John Dolan, daughter Mary Wanda and son Warren visited at the homes of his sisters at Mr. Morris, Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Livermore are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Corwin at Wellsville this week.

—Mrs. Eugene Hurd has returned from several weeks stay in Buffalo assisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beunton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cartwright of East Valley were dinner guests at the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Terribury, sons Chester and Richard and daughter Florence of Angelica were guests Sunday at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meade of Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. John Meade and family, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Meade and daughter, Rosemary were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meade at East Valley.

—Misses Mary O'Boyle, Dorothy McLoughlin and Margaret Kelly were business visitors in Buffalo Saturday.

—Mrs. J. J. Dailey and daughter, Mary, of Wellsville, were callers Sunday at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dailey.

—Victor Dailey accompanied his grandmother to Hornell where they visited relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge and family were in Wellsville Sunday, calling at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodge, Mr. Dodge having just returned home from the hospital after an appendicitis operation.

Aid More Than Reported

Thru failure to include three items, the total of relief granted by Allegany county's 29 towns for the month of October, under the new town system was reported as \$2,014.23, which sum was really \$375.20 less than it should be, or \$2,389.43.

The amount given for each of the towns was that listed for general relief only, totalling \$2,014.23. To that should have been added \$168.55 for veterans' home relief, \$176.77 for home relief not reimbursable, and \$29.88 for relief to transients.

In Wellsville, total town relief disbursed was given as \$431.25, where \$545.35 was the real amount made available. The \$431.25 was for general home relief, \$102.25 for veterans' home relief, and \$11.85 for home relief not reimbursable.

Bolivar corrected figures are: General home relief, \$199.75; veterans' home relief, \$7.05; home relief not reimbursable, \$14; total \$210.80. Cuba total should have been \$61.60; town of Amity, \$154.73; Alfred, \$7.50 as reported; Friendship, \$161.34; Angelica, \$137.46; Andover, \$124.12.

Improving Capitol Hill Grounds

Surveys have been made of the drives, parking places, ditches, etc., on the Capitol Hill grounds surrounding the court house, jail, and other county buildings at Belmont by the engineering force of the county superintendent of highways office. The grounds are to be plated and a plan worked out for improving the drainage, setting curb and putting a mixed-in-place top dressing over the parking places and drives.

It is planned to do grading for better drainage this fall and set curb and the surface top in the spring. The Board of Supervisors recently appropriated \$1,000 for this work, and more funds are available from budget grantings.

The ashes surface with which the parking place has been covered in the past has washed away badly.

Takes Up Residence at County Home

Dr. Ivan G. Howe of Belmont, county commissioner of Public Welfare, on Nov. 18th took up his residence in the commissioner's apartments in the county home at Angelica in order to give the home more personal supervision and keep in close touch with its workings. He continues his office in the court house at Belmont, driving back and forth daily.

Home Bureau Broadcasting

Miss Elda Jane Barker, Allegany County Home Bureau agent, is to give a radio talk over WKBW, Buffalo, at 11 a. m., Monday, Dec. 4, during the Home Bakers' Hour, on "Christmas Gifts from the Pantry."

Mrs. Walter Wright, Scio, an active home bureau worker, will speak during the same broadcast which will last 15 minutes, for the two speakers.

Ten cents worth of gasoline, if carefully handled, is enough to blow up an ordinary house. Store gasoline only in air-tight tin containers; and use it for cleaning only out of doors.

Another Cause for Thanksgiving: Turkey Will Be Lower This Year

Try A New York State Turkey, Counsel

Commissioner Baldwin

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN

Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, New York

MOTHER Nature has done her year's work. The fruits of earth have been garnered. Families and friends gather about the festive board on Thanksgiving Day with praise in their hearts that he earth has again seen lavish in her response to the husbandman's skill and hat beauty and joy and happiness still attend.

Time and greater knowledge has wrought many changes in the character of the feast and its observance. One thing remains the same, however—the central piece about which the "fixins" are arranged. The turkey still holds first place, although to the rest of the menu have come many changes. The variety served, the size of the portion, the combination of foods, have all been modified. And pie, which used to appear in several varieties in the holiday meal, must now share honors with lighter desserts.

These radical changes are due, of course, to changing viewpoint first as regards the function of food, and second as to the significance of the holiday. The modern knowledge of nutrition has taught us the value of the simple menu with emphasis on the protective foods—milk, vegetables, fruit—instead of giving heartfelt thanks for Nature's bounty, as did the Pilgrim fathers, we merely celebrate an historical occasion.

Turkeys originated in the western hemisphere and are one of America's important contributions to the world's food supply. Turkey production for the country as a whole showed a declining trend for several years after the World War, reaching a low point in 1927. With the gradual adoption of improved methods and with profitable returns to growers, numbers have tended to increase since that year until in 1932 the turkey crop was the largest on record, probably exceeding 19,000,000 birds.

New York State produces about 170,000 turkeys annually, having a value of \$684,000. The ten most



important producing counties are: St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego, Chautauque, Delaware, Steuben, Otsego and Erie. The first three produce half the turkey crop of the State. Other important counties are Dutchess, Albany, Wyoming, Cortland, Cattaraugus and Washington.



Catching turkeys for the market on a New York State farm

Although turkeys formerly sold for considerably more per pound than chickens, the improvement and production methods had lowered the cost, and the spread in price between turkeys and chickens has decreased greatly in recent years. While the price received in 1932 will lead many turkey growers to reduce or dispose of their flocks, the very low prices for feed made it possible to produce the birds in that year at a very low price.

These radical changes are due, of course, to changing viewpoint first as regards the function of food, and second as to the significance of the holiday. The modern knowledge of nutrition has taught us the value of the simple menu with emphasis on the protective foods—milk, vegetables, fruit—instead of giving heartfelt thanks for Nature's bounty, as did the Pilgrim fathers, we merely celebrate an historical occasion.

Turkeys originated in the western hemisphere and are one of America's important contributions to the world's food supply. Turkey production for the country as a whole showed a declining trend for several years after the World War, reaching a low point in 1927. With the gradual adoption of improved methods and with profitable returns to growers, numbers have tended to increase since that year until in 1932 the turkey crop was the largest on record, probably exceeding 19,000,000 birds.

New York State produces about 170,000 turkeys annually, having a value of \$684,000. The ten most

important producing counties are: St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego, Chautauque, Delaware, Steuben, Otsego and Erie. The first three produce half the turkey crop of the State. Other important counties are Dutchess, Albany, Wyoming, Cortland, Cattaraugus and Washington.

Although turkeys formerly sold for considerably more per pound than chickens, the improvement and production methods had lowered the cost, and the spread in price between turkeys and chickens has decreased greatly in recent years. While the price received in 1932 will lead many turkey growers to reduce or dispose of their flocks, the very low prices for feed made it possible to produce the birds in that year at a very low price.

These radical changes are due, of course, to changing viewpoint first as regards the function of food, and second as to the significance of the holiday. The modern knowledge of nutrition has taught us the value of the simple menu with emphasis on the protective foods—milk, vegetables, fruit—instead of giving heartfelt thanks for Nature's bounty, as did the Pilgrim fathers, we merely celebrate an historical occasion.

Turkeys originated in the western hemisphere and are one of America's important contributions to the world's food supply. Turkey production for the country as a whole showed a declining trend for several years after the World War, reaching a low point in 1927. With the gradual adoption of improved methods and with profitable returns to growers, numbers have tended to increase since that year until in 1932 the turkey crop was the largest on record, probably exceeding 19,000,000 birds.

New York State produces about 170,000 turkeys annually, having a value of \$684,000. The ten most

important producing counties are: St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego, Chautauque, Delaware, Steuben, Otsego and Erie. The first three produce half the turkey crop of the State. Other important counties are Dutchess, Albany, Wyoming, Cortland, Cattaraugus and Washington.

Although turkeys formerly sold for considerably more per pound than chickens, the improvement and production methods had lowered the cost, and the spread in price between turkeys and chickens has decreased greatly in recent years. While the price received in 1932 will lead many turkey growers to reduce or dispose of their flocks, the very low prices for feed made it possible to produce the birds in that year at a very low price.

These radical changes are due, of course, to changing viewpoint first as regards the function of food, and second as to the significance of the holiday. The modern knowledge of nutrition has taught us the value of the simple menu with emphasis on the protective foods—milk, vegetables, fruit—instead of giving heartfelt thanks for Nature's bounty, as did the Pilgrim fathers, we merely celebrate an historical occasion.

Turkeys originated in the western hemisphere and are one of America's important contributions to the world's food supply. Turkey production for the country as a whole showed a declining trend for several years after the World War, reaching a low point in 1927. With the gradual adoption of improved methods and with profitable returns to growers, numbers have tended to increase since that year until in 1932 the turkey crop was the largest on record, probably exceeding 19,000,000 birds.

New York State produces about 170,000 turkeys annually, having a value of \$684,000. The ten most

important producing counties are: St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego, Chautauque, Delaware, Steuben, Otsego and Erie. The first three produce half the turkey crop of the State. Other important counties are Dutchess, Albany, Wyoming, Cortland, Cattaraugus and Washington.

Although turkeys formerly sold for considerably more per pound than chickens, the improvement and production methods had lowered the cost, and the spread in price between turkeys and chickens has decreased greatly in recent years. While the price received in 1932 will lead many turkey growers to reduce or dispose of their flocks, the very low prices for feed made it possible to produce the birds in that year at a very low price.

These radical changes are due, of course, to changing viewpoint first as regards the function of food, and second as to the significance of the holiday. The modern knowledge of nutrition has taught us the value of the simple menu with emphasis on the protective foods—milk, vegetables, fruit—instead of giving heartfelt thanks for Nature's bounty, as did the Pilgrim fathers, we merely celebrate an historical occasion.

Turkeys originated in the western hemisphere and are one of America's important contributions to the world's food supply. Turkey production for the country as a whole showed a declining trend for several years after the World War, reaching a low point in 1927. With the gradual adoption of improved methods and with profitable returns to growers, numbers have tended to increase since that year until in 1932 the turkey crop was the largest on record, probably exceeding 19,000,000 birds.

New York State produces about 170,000 turkeys annually, having a value of \$684,000. The ten most

important producing counties are: St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego, Chautauque, Delaware, Steuben, Otsego and Erie. The first three produce half the turkey crop of the State. Other important counties are Dutchess, Albany, Wyoming, Cortland, Cattaraugus and Washington.

Although turkeys formerly sold for considerably more per pound than chickens, the improvement and production methods had lowered the cost, and the spread in price between turkeys and chickens has decreased greatly in recent years. While the price received in 1932 will lead many turkey growers to reduce or dispose of their flocks, the very low prices for feed made it possible to produce the birds in that year at a very low price.

These radical changes are due, of course, to changing viewpoint first as regards the function of food, and second as to the significance of the holiday. The modern knowledge of nutrition has taught us the value of the simple menu with emphasis on the protective foods—milk, vegetables, fruit—instead of giving heartfelt thanks for Nature's bounty, as did the Pilgrim fathers, we merely celebrate an historical occasion.

Turkeys originated in the western hemisphere and are one of America's important contributions to the world's food supply. Turkey production for the country as a whole showed a declining trend for several years after the World War, reaching a low point in 1927. With the gradual adoption of improved methods and with profitable returns to growers, numbers have tended to increase since that year until in 1932 the turkey crop was the largest on record, probably exceeding 19,000,000 birds.

New York State produces about 170,000 turkeys annually, having a value of \$684,000. The ten most

important producing counties are: St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego, Chautauque, Delaware, Steuben, Otsego and Erie. The first three produce half the turkey crop of the State. Other important counties are Dutchess, Albany, Wyoming, Cortland, Cattaraugus and Washington.

Although turkeys formerly sold for considerably more per pound than chickens, the improvement and production methods had lowered the cost, and the spread in price between turkeys and chickens has decreased greatly in recent years. While the price received in 1932 will lead many turkey growers to reduce or dispose of their flocks, the very low prices for feed made it possible to produce the birds in that year at a very low price.

These radical changes are due, of course, to changing viewpoint first as regards the function of food, and second as to the significance of the holiday. The modern knowledge of nutrition has taught us the value of the simple menu with emphasis on the protective foods—milk, vegetables, fruit—instead of giving heartfelt thanks for Nature's bounty, as did the Pilgrim fathers, we merely celebrate an historical occasion.

Turkeys originated in the western hemisphere and are one of America's important contributions to the world's food supply. Turkey production for the country as a whole showed a declining trend for several years after the World War, reaching a low point in 1927. With the gradual adoption of improved methods and with profitable returns to growers, numbers have tended to increase since that year until in 1932 the turkey crop was the largest on record, probably exceeding 19,000,000 birds.

New York State produces about 170,000 turkeys annually, having a value of \$684,000. The ten most

important producing counties are: St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego, Chautauque, Delaware, Steuben, Otsego and Erie. The first three produce half the turkey crop of the State. Other important counties are Dutchess, Albany, Wyoming, Cortland, Cattaraugus and Washington.

Although turkeys formerly sold for considerably more per pound than chickens, the improvement and production methods had lowered the cost, and the spread in price between turkeys and chickens has decreased greatly in recent years. While the price received in 1932 will lead many turkey growers to reduce or dispose of their flocks, the very low prices for feed made it possible to produce the birds in that year at a very low price.

These radical changes are due, of course, to changing viewpoint first as regards the function of food, and second as to the significance of the holiday. The modern knowledge of nutrition has taught us the value of the simple menu with emphasis on the protective foods—milk, vegetables, fruit—instead of giving heartfelt thanks for Nature's bounty, as did the Pilgrim fathers, we merely celebrate an historical occasion.

Turkeys originated in the western hemisphere and are one of America's important contributions to the world's food supply. Turkey production for the country as a whole showed a declining trend for several years after the World War, reaching a low point in 1927. With the gradual adoption of improved methods and with profitable returns to growers, numbers have tended to increase since that year until in 1932 the turkey crop was the largest on record, probably exceeding 19,000,000 birds.

New York State produces about 170,000 turkeys annually, having a value of \$684,000. The ten most

important producing counties are: St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego, Chautauque, Delaware, Steuben, Otsego and Erie. The first three produce half the turkey crop of the State. Other important counties are Dutchess, Albany, Wyoming, Cortland, Cattaraugus and Washington.

A Sure Way to Settle THE PROBLEM

Whether it is one of buying, selling, finding, trading, or renting, the Andover News classified columns offer the solution. These little ads work for you, unceasingly, tirelessly, while you are occupied with other thoughts and duties.

THEY COST ONLY A LITTLE

And the results are surprising. Put them to work for you with the next issue of the paper.

Just Phone 242 and tell us what you want to say!



YOU WILL FIND —

Christmas Cards, Decorations, Seals, Boxes, Wrapping Paper, Twine, Tinsel at Reasonable Prices.

Also Attractive Decorated Dishes as well as complete sets at Unbelievable Low Prices.

The Variety Store ANDOVER, N. Y.

It Pays to Advertise!