CHURCH SERVICES

ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSIONS
Stephen Clark, Lay Reader

Episcopal service of morn- prayer will be held for St. ew's Mission at 11 o'clock ay in the Seventh Day Bap- church. Dr. Stephen C. will read a specially pre- d sermon by the Rev. Robert Magill, D.D., Rector of St. 's church, Lynchburg, Va., led "The New Command- t." This sermon will empha- the church's work overseas, first phase of the One World Christ Program of the Episco- church.

receding the service there be a meeting of the execu- committee, composed of rles Loescher, warden; Ever- Clark, George Stevens, Wil- Olmstead and Mrs. Samuel Scott, treasurer, with Mrs. erett Clark as clerk.

HRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Edward D. Poser, Pastor

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young ople's Meeting (all are cordial- invited)
Saturday: 7:30 Special night of ayer.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:30. a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST
ev. Carl Maxson, Interim Pastor

10:30 a. m. Worship Service.
11:45 a. m. Sunday School.
There will be no Youth Fel- wship until further notice.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST
Rev. Carl R. Maxson, Pastor

Divine worship, 2:30 p. m.
Bible school, 3:20 p. m. This Saturday afternoon Fellowship is pen to all, "Figure on the worst d hope for the best."

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Albert Rogers, stated supply

:30 Thursday: A meeting of the Elders will be held in the church parlors.
10:30 Sunday morning wor- ship.
11:40 Sunday school.
Now that the holidays are ver, we hope for a continued good attendance at Sunday school as the new books and sup- plies are in readiness for the new quarter just begun.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 11. Choir rehearsal.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Chester W. Whitt, Pastor

10:30 a. m., service of wor- ship. The sermon by the pastor will be entitled "A Vital Faith."
11:30 a. m., Sunday school.
7:30 p. m., Sunday evening Fellowship for all ages. An in- formal service of worship and song including an illustrated meditation entitled "The Talking Picture." Mr. Whitt will begin a study of the New Testament which will continue for several weeks.
Friday, January 13, official board will meet at the parsonage at 8 p. m.

INDEPENDENCE S. D. BAPTIST
Rev. Carl R. Maxson, Pastor

4:30, Friday, Junior choir re- hearsal.
Saturday, 11 a. m., Morning worship.
11:55 a. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages. All wel- come. There is to be a Junior church organized for the boys and girls from 9 to 19 years old, to learn churchmanship by ex- perience.
Sunday noon, annual church dinner and business meeting. All interested come and help make this year outstanding in service to the community.

HEALTH FOR ALL

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Allegany Health & Tuberculosis Association, 44 Schuyler St., Belmont, N. Y.

The Family Medicine Cabinet

The household medicine chest, neatly stocked with helpful but harmless first aid equipment, could and should be one of the most important pieces of equipment in the home.

Jammed as it is, in many an American bathroom, with rusted razor blades, aged medicine bottles, various cosmetics and even unprotected insect poisons, it can be a menace.

Cleaning out the family medicine cabinet should not be left until the time when it is stuffed to capacity. It is a good rule to "weed out" the useless or harmful articles about once every two or three months, and at the same time check on the stock of necessary first aid supplies to be prepared for emergencies.

It should be unnecessary to warn that every bottle, jar or box in the medicine cabinet should be carefully labeled. Yet there are accidents every week caused by people drinking from or using toxic preparations taken from unlabeled or wrongly labeled containers.

Dangerous poisons, labeled or not, should never be placed in the medicine cabinet. They should be kept far out of reach of children, or of adults who might hurriedly be looking for a pain remedy and instead use something that might cause serious illness or even death.

Medicines prescribed by the doctor for a certain illness at a certain time should not be hoarded in the medicine cabinet for future use. Most prescriptions lose their usefulness with age and are likely to be harmful rather than useful if retained for future remedy.

Among first aid supplies that should be kept freshly stocked are sterile cotton, sterile gauze bandage, adhesive tape and antiseptics to prevent infection in minor cuts and bruises. A good antiseptic is mild tincture of iodine.

Most families prefer to keep on hand a mild laxative and a "headache reliever" like aspirin. While these remedies are not dangerous under ordinary circumstances, when taken infrequently and in small amounts, they are best used under the doctor's prescription and advice because there are times when they can become harmful or habit-forming.

When materials in the medicine chest are kept in an orderly and easily accessible fashion, time is saved in emergencies and neatness and cleanliness can be maintained in a part of the household where they are of special importance.

Permanent Art

An artist saw an old farmer who he thought would make a good model. So he sent his maid to bring the man in to paint him. The old fellow hesitated.

"Will he pay me?"

"Oh, yes, he'll probably give you five dollars."

Still the old man hesitated, scratching his head in perplexity.

"It's an easy way to earn five dollars," the maid prompted.

"Oh, I know that," the man replied. "I was just wondering how I'd get the paint off afterward."

Quick-Freeze Survey

What quick-freeze units can do for homemakers was the subject of a survey made by the College of Home Economics at Cornell recently. Out of 313 families in Tompkins county who had used small freezers over a period of three years, nearly half thought that the freezers made meal planning and preparation easier. The homemakers went to market less frequently, had a greater variety of food, more meat and more fresh fruits and vegetables. They found they could use leftovers to better advantage. And after hunting, fishing or berrying trips whatever remained of the fish, game, or wild berries went into the quick freeze for later meals.

Nearly half the families believed they saved a bit through the use of the freezers. One-third of the families could see no saving. A majority, however, ended up by buying freezers.

Winter Care of Woolens

There's a long stretch of winter ahead and plenty of use for your woolens. So take regular care of them, says the Oswego Extension Service, offering these reminders:

Brush woolens frequently with a soft, but firm-bristled clothes brush. Hang up wet or snowy garments in a warm place, but not over direct heat. Use wide-shouldered hangers for suits and coats. Use hangers with trouser bars for men's trousers, and for women's skirts use hangers that hold the garment by the band. Air woolens outdoors every few weeks, particularly on bright, sunny days. Keep woolens, when not worn, in a closet that has good air circulation and plenty of space for the clothing to hang uncrowded.

Frozen Peaches

The next time you serve frozen peaches, Farm Journal recommends that you use one part lemon juice and two parts water to brush over the fruit while it is thawing. The diluted juice perks up the flavor and retards darkening of the peaches.

Have Patience With Dawdlers

Says the Lewis County Home Bureau News. If your three or four-year-old dreams while he dresses, the trouble may be with Mom. It may be that she expects too much speed and skill from muscles that are just learning to co-ordinate. Fumbling and mistakes are all a part of the learning, and nagging won't help the child to become more skilled. So relax, he will get his stride as he grows older.

Celery Prospects

Although the harvest of celery is over in New York State we may still find homegrown celery on the market, according to the Cornell Food Marketing bulletin. Because of the low prices to growers, a good part of the late crop has been stored. Cold storages in western New York hold considerably more celery than they have in the past two years. This is the time of the year, too, when cars of celery roll East from California. This year's fall crop is expected to be about 50 per cent larger than the ten-year average.

Cooking Shortcuts

Cooking shortcuts are welcome any time of year but especially at holiday seasons when homemakers have a dozen uses for ever spare minute. From the Orange County Extension Service come these suggestions:

To shape meat patties, scoop up the meat mixture with a tablespoon, place in rows on waxed paper, then spank the pile flat with a small bread board. To prepare patties ahead of time stack them in layers, and store in the refrigerator until ready to cook.

For a quick method of chopping carrots or celery, line up the vegetable in rows and slash diagonally.

To prepare pears for salads, halve the fruit and, using your metal measuring teaspoon, run the spoon around the core. It will come out slick as a whistle.

To cube a quantity of bread, stack the slices, five high, and cut through with a sharp knife, one way and then the other to make the cubes.

Basis of most modern radio receiving sets, including television, is a circuit invented by Major Edwin H. Armstrong, known as the superheterodyne.

Wineburg & Gleason, Inc.
100 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.
January Clearance
Coats Suits Dresses
HUNDREDS OF GARMENTS
1/3 and 1/2 off
ALL SIZES ALL COLORS
WINEBURG & GLEASON, INC.
100 Main Street Hornell, N. Y.

January Clearance Sale
ENTIRE STOCK
of Men's and Boys'
Clothing and Furnishings
AT
Greatly Reduced Prices
GEO. HARKNESS
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

Wallpaper Sale
50% off on All Remnants
LUMINAL PAINT $1.00 OFF PER GAL.
White's Wallpaper & Paint
22 N. Main Wellsville

Alfred Club Recommended for New York Show

The County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs has announced the Alfred Conservation Club, Inc., to participate in the February 18-26 National Sportsmen's Show in New York City, sponsored by the Campbell-Fairbanks Exposition, Inc.

As president of the County Federation, Robert A. Reed of Belmont, has nominated the Alfred club because of its well rounded program which includes co-operation with all national and state aids in conservation of wild life, etc. It has developed club grounds, built a farm pond, set trees and shrubs and provided picnic and recreation grounds and initiated a program for the youth of that area. Some of the things done for youth were to aid them in a pheasant raising project, conservation of wild life, provided a camp for their use, and building a farm pond for recreational purposes. The program includes game management, flood control through use of the farm pond, etc.

A grand award of $500 and ten certificates of honorable mention will be awarded at the coming sportsmen's show, limited to clubs in New York and New Jersey.

Births

Dec. 15: To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dorrett of Bolivar a daughter.

Dec. 16: To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Midey of Cuba a daughter.

Dec. 17: To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hamilton of Cuba a son.

Dec. 17: To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davenport of Belfast a son.

Dec. 19: To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paquin of Friendship a daughter.

Dec. 20: To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Yaw of Belmont a son.

Dec. 21: To Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Smith of Friendship a daughter.

Dec. 22: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner of Cuba a daughter.

Dec. 24: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burch of Cuba a son.

Dec. 24: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rix of Richburg a daughter.

Dec. 28: To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose of Belmont a daughter.

Dec. 26: To Mr. and Mrs. William Cowles of Bolivar a daughter.

Dec. 29: To Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Duell of Wellsville a son.

Dec. 29: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grahling of Belfast a son.

Dec. 29: To Mr. and Mrs. Knight Thornton of Wellsville a daughter.

Dec. 30: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds of Wellsville a daughter.

Jan. 1: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crance of Scio a daughter.

Jan. 2: To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stannard of Wellsville a son.

Marriages

Dec. 23: Miss Vivian Calkins of Belmont and Robert Haynes of Perry.

Dec. 26: Miss Carolyn Utter of Friendship and Raymond W. Smith of Croton-on-Hudson.

Deaths

John J. Rice 56, of Allentown, Jan. 2. His wife, three sons and two sisters survive.

Mrs. Lois Lewis 75, of Belmont, Jan. 2. Two daughters survive.

Rev. Daniel Kaiper, 46, pastor of the Fillmore and Hume Methodist churches, Dec. 28. His wife and two sons survive.

Marshall A. Williams, 59, of West Clarksville, Dec. 24. His wife, two sons, a daughter and a brother survive.

Mrs. Claude Newton of Cuba, Dec. 22. Her husband, a daughter, three sons, her parents and a brother survive.

Mrs. Mary E. Brady, 87, of Friendship, Dec. 27. A son survives.

Mrs. Sadie O'Meara, 53, of Friendship, Dec. 24. Her father, five sisters and a brother survive.

Grange News

The next regular meeting of Andover Grange will be held January 11 at 8 p. m., at the Grange hall. Each family is to bring sandwiches.

The program:

Theme: Taxation.

Song, "Be Faithful, O Patron," No. 28.

Poem, "What Shall I Write About?"

Roll call: One way to reduce taxes in our town.

Reading, "Pay Day for Jones," (a tax report).

Stunt, "You Tell Us."

Song, "Maid," No. 14.

The Andover Grange basketball team journeyed to Scio last night and came home on the short end of a 47-37 score in a league game played with the Genesee Valley Grangers. Collins was high scorer for the visitors with 13 points, while McGuirl dumped in 16 points for Andover. The box score:

Scio	field	foul	ttl.
Collins	6	1	13
D. Culbert	1	1	3
W. Rouse	1	0	2
Young	2	0	4
J. Culbert	3	0	6
Farwell	5	0	10
A. Rouse	0	0	0
Hogan	5	1	11
	23	3	49
Andover	**field**	**foul**	**ttl.**
Sisson	5	1	11
L. Dodge	1	0	2
McGuirl	7	2	16
H. Dodge	3	0	6
Cornelius	1	0	2
Wheeler	0	0	0
	17	3	37

County Highways to Get $5,911 as Motor Tax Share

County Treasurer Frank L. Gere has received from State Comptroller Frank C. Moore a check for $5,911.49 as the county's share of the 1949 third quarter distribution of state-collected motor vehicle fees returned to counties for construction and maintenance of county road systems. The entire sum goes into the county road fund.

In the Supreme Court Building in Washington, each of the justices is provided with a suite of three rooms—private office, secretary's office, bath and shower.

It may be all right to blow your own horn occasionaly, but don't try to give a concert.

Three Allegany Towns List No Indebtedness

The amount of indebtedness against the various towns of the county as reported to Clerk Denzil G. Perkins of the Board of Supervisors up to the end of 1949 shows that three towns, Angelica, Bolivar and Clarksville, are free from debt. Amounts owed by the other 26 towns vary from $2,420 to $44,308. Interest rates on these obligations are low, varying from 1.7 per cent to 3.2 per cent, with the most of it being carried at 2½ per cent.

The indebtedness of the town of Alfred totals $17,010; Allen, $15,440; Alma, $10,000; Almond, $6,800; Amity (Belmont), $4,500; Andover, $8,990; Belfast, $7,000; Birdsall, $8,000; Burns, (Canaseraga), $2,500; Caneadea, $4,000; Centerville, $4,835.70; Cuba, $8.000; Friendship, $2,920; Genesee, $3,545.79; Grove, $2,420; Granger, $14,861.60; Hume, $12,550; Independence, $4,480; New Hudson, $7,200; Rushford, $16,415; Scio, $44,308; Ward, $6,600; Wellsville, $14,200; West Almond, $6,837.50; Willing, $4,625, and Wirt (Richburg), $3,708.53.

In most of the towns listed only a portion of the indebtedness shown is due during the year 1950.

Potatoes Tested for Yields in Nine Counties

Dakota Chief, Pontiac, Essex, Kennebec, Green Mountain, Ashworth, Katahdin, Erie, Russett, Sebago, and Sequoia were the leading varieties of potatoes, on the basis of yield, in 1949 tests in New York State.

A total of 28 varieties was tested for yield and adaptation in nine counties, as well as on Long Island and at Ithaca, thus assuring wide distribution under greatly different soil and climatic conditions.

July and August weather was exceptionally hot and dry in nearly all test areas, but the crop responded well to rains in late August and September. Except at Long Island and Ithaca, yields averaged very high, said Prof. E. V. Hardenburg of Cornell. Thus the varieties rating high in yield, under the extreme conditions, must have shown considerable tolerance to heat and drouth.

Sell it through a Classified advt.

Still Time to Buy Christmas Seals

Christmas Day may be over, but the Christmas spirit still prevails at the Allegany Health and Tuberculosis Association, Belmont, according to the association's executive secretary, Mrs. Catherine C. Manis, who reports that seal sale returns have continued to come in since Christmas.

"With a quota of $10,000 for the 1949 Christmas seal sale in Allegany county, however," Mrs. Manis pointed out, "we are still $1,300 short of our goal. So we urge everyone who did not do so to get in his return as soon as possible."

Several county residents explained in letters with their delayed returns that the rush of Christmas preparations had prevented them from acknowledging their seals sooner, and some revealed that they had been out town, Mrs. Manis added.

"We want to remind everyo that the work of the Allegan Health and Tuberculosis Associ tion, which is financed throug the sale of Christmas seals, go on for 365 days of the year," Mrs. Manis continued.

"In Allegany county Christmas seal funds provide the case-finding program of the Allegany Health and Tuberculosis Association, including its x-ray project making possible a free chest x-ray for everyone 15 years of age and over; health teaching service through talks, motion pictures, exhibits and literature, and services to the Mt. Morris Tuberculosis hospital.

Approximately 3,200 passengers ride each week on an average elevator, a total one-fourth greater than the passengers carried each trip by the Queen Elizabeth, world's largest steamship

New Merchandise Club
STARTING NOW
at
Folsing's Store
JOIN NOW
IT'S A GOOD WAY TO SAVE!

"OFF-THE-JOB" PROTECTION
People hurt at their work are assured medical care and financial aid under compensation laws. The costs of an "Off-the-Job" accident are your own responsibility, however. That's why you should have non-occupational accident insurance. It will pay your medical bills and help replace wages lost while you're laid up...
Henry Stephens Insurance Agency
11 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 547
Andover, New York

SACKETT'S
SUPER SPECIALS
After three years of trying to find an outstanding blend of spices and seasoning for pure pork sausage, we think we've found it! Not a commercial preparation but a recipe resulting from our own experiments that we think is outstanding.
This home-made blend of Pure Spices and Seasonings, combined with Fresh Ground Pork (Boston Butts) is the leanest and tastiest Pure Pork Sausage that is on the market anywhere in this WORLD.
Sackett's Home-made
Pure Pork Sausage
49¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF, lean chuck	lb. 55c
PORK ROAST, loin or rib end, Redicut,	lb. 39c
BACON SQUARES	lb. 29c
FRESH PORK LIVER	lb. 29c
CHUCK ROAST, Corn Fed Western Steer	lb. 59c
HADDOCK and PERCH FILLETS	lb. 39c
FRESH OYSTERS	pint 69c

Round - Sirloin - Porterhouse T-Bones and Club Steaks
(This ain't Cow Steak—This be Steer Steak)
79¢ lb.
Even the Gravy is Tender!

GROCERY SPECIALS

Sky Flake Crackers	lb. 29c
Shurfine Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	25c
Duz or Oxydol Soap Powder	27c
Sugar	10 lb. bag 97c
Soft Weave Toilet Paper	2 rolls 23c
Tuna Fish, Grated	can 29c
Shurfine Coffee, vacuum packed	lb. 69c
Corn Country Butter	lb. 73c
Allsweet Margarine	lb. 29c

FOOD MARKET
SACKETT'S
Self Service Phone 159