Postmaster W. F. O'Connell was!

Jack Smith and Roy Brundage!

have been engaged in building a

day from a visit at the home of

to her home at Kane, Pa., Fri-

the home of her son, P. C. Berk- 7

Prof Wingate, of Alfred Uni-

versity, accompanied by six mem-

High School Monday.

opers from his class in public!

4 Messrs Raymond Snyder and

them, which included a fine min-

In which all those participating

Mrs. John Strait and daughter

(Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. | 7

Dr C. D. Deming, of the

. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Palmer, Mr. F

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood re-

were Overland employees.

on town for several weeks.

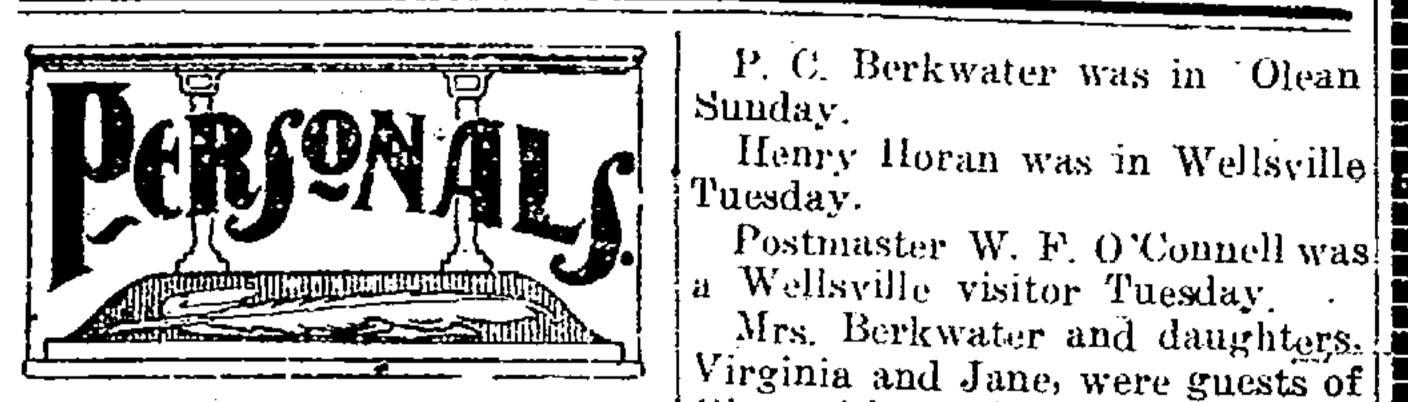
music, visited Andover

R. C. White returned Wednes- w

12 Mrs. C. J. Berkwater returned []

Wellsville visitor Tuesday

lean friends Friday



Chas. Mathern was in Horne Thursday. Frank Holmes was in Hornell | rig at Hornell this week. Saturday. Earl Connors was in town his son, Merritt White, of Knights E Wednesday.

Sam Joyce, of Hornell, was a caller in town Sunday .Wm. Hanson, of Wellsville, was day, after a two week's visit at c an Andover visitor Sunday. Miss Rena Feely was the guest water. of Andover friends Sunday.

Geo. Ramsey, of New York City is visiting friends in Andover. Mrs. J. M Brundage was a business visitor in Hornell, Friday. Miss Erma Loughlen came from Ligouri Lynch were in Toledo, Jamestown Wednesday evening-Ohio, from Thursday until Mon-Miss Ella Mulcahy was a busi- day to attend a convention of ness caller in Hornell Wednesday, the agents in the United States M. J Bailey, of Glenwood, N. of the Overland Motor Company. J., is a business visitor in town. The gentlemen report a royal Wm. Ferguson, of Wellsville, time and are loud in their praise was a Sunday visitor at R. J. of the entertainment furnished.

Miss Mary Vickers was in Hor- strel show with a full piece band nell. Saturday, guest

were guests of Wellsville friend: from Newburg. They will remain Mrs. James Pardon, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. !lope, and Leonard Harvey took Mr and Mrs. L. P. Crandall Richard Smith of Andover.

and Miss Shirley motored to Hor-I Mrs. Geo. Vickers and nell Sunday. | Francis, went to Hornell. Tues- | 7 Att'y. Jesse Grantier, of Wells- day to meet her mother, Mrs. F vitle, was a business caller in Ella Eraster, of Grand town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C W. Lewis, of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson ! Alfred Station, were Andover and Mr and Mrs. John Strait enjoyed an auto trip to Scio and 7 visitors Saturday. attended Pomona Grange, Thurs-17 visited A. R. Baker from Satur- cay evening. day until Tuesday. | Friendship Sanitarium, was called | F

in consultation with Dr. Lough-Rose Doran were business visitors len, Tuesday, in the case of Mrs. John Cochrane. Mrs. E. G. Probasco returned to Misses Hope Strait, Ruth Min. Whitesville Monday afternoon, af gus and Hazel Baker were among those who attended Pomona

ter a visit in Andover-R. L. O'Donnell came to And- Grange at Scio, Thursday and is over Tuesday evening to remain Friday of last week. until after the holidays. Miss Edith Brainard was the and Mrs Fred Turk and Mr. guest of Mrs. O Preston,

of Pierce, of Alfred, were in And-Hornell, Thursday and Friday. over and attended service at the Mrs. Ralph Regers, of Buffalo, S. D. Baptist Church, Saturday. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson and John Strait Γ. R. Bassett, from Friday until motored to Friendship Tuesday, you durned please; there's one and brought home a number of thing sure I'm not going to tease calves, in a platform wagon trail- jou.—Ex. Miss Nellie Walsh returned ing behind Mr. Robinson's Over-

Amer Sunday after passing a u days suest of friends in

Reginald Starr.

Mrs. C. 4. Robinson.

Angoles, Cali

hasarton, Monday, to work. His Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. time and trouble ad reading in said the old gentleman. "Here is family will remain in Andover for Pease, Rev. and Mrs C. Collins volves that this money may be another one that will take its place. Alrs. Ida L. Baker is at Camp- Eugene Eggert. ingit for a two week's visit at

time home of her daughter, Mrs. DOCTRINE OF THE

NONADVERTISER W. Watson, of Friendship, daughter and fore will I settle back in my chair . M. Brun- play checkers, and I will betake! cok for a visit with relatives summer for have I not heretofore

AUCTIÓM' ---THE---passed the week-end with his is thoroughly established, theredangehter and family, Mr. and fore will I settle back in my chair

15 Head of Cattle and 10 Horses business on the square. I've got heads the large list of articles for es and twigs rest on the ground. 4, and Mrs. Asa Camp, of the goods and my prices are right sale. You cannot afford to mis ain. N. Y., were guesta at Now, verily I say unto you, you this first sale. See bills for complete list

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> netake for Wednesday. Dec. 20 west wind, which keeps the branches of the baby fir always pointed to cause of the never changing north. V the southeast until the tree is large. The flexible pine in the same region 1" bends over until its topmost branch-

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Each Warring Nation Urging Then to Get Together.-Neith. er Peace Offer nor Mediation.

nations suggesting early occasion be sought to from which the war might be

ration officials have described 313 " rials for their information. This latest development in the Philadelphia. Cincinnatti

the kindling

moving world events Chicago. toward a discussion of peace was not permitted to become until to- ington arguments were heard on hight when the notes were well the New York situation, attoron their way to the American news speaking for the railroads! Ambassadors in the belligerent carrying milk isto Greater New | apitals, and probably already in York, for the wholesale dealers) the hands of some of them.

MEZ MILHOLLAND BOISSEVAIN

On one of the most picturesque the producers of Orange Dutchess stes of the Adirondack, near and other counties in New York he town of Westport in Essex State and Susex County in New! founty, there is a very new Jersey, all counties close to New ! case the grave of Inez Milhol- York City, would get a great Boissevain, suffrage leader benefit in freight rates over And warm-hearted advocate of long distance producers, it being all the oppressed of the earth, his contention that,

Tho hold the faith that and Honor lead ong a path where women fa.

OTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS holders of the Andover Reting Directors and the transction of other business, will at the office of the corpora-1.

Vings quick returns. Try it.

Interstate Commerce Commission Looking Into Freight Rates on Milk. The Up-State Farmers Need Keep Eye on Conditions.

vestigations of milk freight rates, tirely contrary to what adminis- suming centers, at which hearings the features of the traffic is course, the President last night peculiar to each city have been dispatched the notes to all the dealt with. Among the cities that belligerents, and to all the neu- have been visited by the commissioners are Boston, New York.

> · At a recent heatring at Washand distributers, and by Albert! Manning of Otisville, secretary of the Dairymen's League.

Mr. Manning argued in favor of the graduated scale by which

n rose "the red badge of cour-portion to the different zones. August and September. to go autumn of 1915. The present area gathered by the department. her father's last gift to would dwell upon the fact that long distances for their supply, seeded 40,090,000 acres, is the not known. Nevertheless letters These are the words writ- the rate for the nearby zones or due to the abrupt falling off of greatest ever planted with the of inquiry have been forwarded

(p-state-dairymen will be quick MAMMOTH AGREAGE iken, would place a serious hand-I which are remote from New York ! market and tend of exclude their, Imilk from it because of prohibitive

located nearer New York. The attorneys for the distrib

The Christmas season is one of peace, cheer, good will on earth, of brotherhood, of altruism, of renewed confidence in man. It comes to America most auspiciously this year, though our hearts are saddened by the terrible scourge of war across the seas, but perhaps when this war is ended and the common people of the European nations are able to quietly take the first inventory of all that it has cost in lives and money it may be the means of bringing the world to that "peace on earth" which was proclaimed nineteen centuries ago. We predict that in the future, monarchies will become more liberal, and even now some of them have thrown off their old rulers and established popular control. In the United States, the first of the great republics, our institutions have been purifying rapidly. We are electing fewer dishonest and unfaithful men to office. We are requiring results from the men we do elect. It is no longer easy for rich corporations to rob the people and get away unmolested. Honesty is the requirement. Mar

The country has progressed morally. That is always the greatest and best thing. There is evidence that American ideas are higher and that our determination to attain them is greater. There has been wonderful stride made toward prohibition which is evidence that the voters have a higher moral, political and personal standard, and that they are striving harder to bring about the time when public affairs shall be directed by principle rather than by private

is becoming his brother's keeper.

Turning to material things, the nation has enjoyed prosperity. It is true that on account of the European war the price of everything one has to buy has been bcosted, but every man who has been willing to work has been able to find employment and at fair wages, so taken all in all the country has enjoyed an era of wonderful prosperity. This is indicated the remarkably flourishing condition of the banks throughout the country. Such conditions should imbue us with courage and optimism and give us renewed faith in the destiny of America.

over her heart lies a little silken right price to the dairymen. in ters and wholesale dealers argued per cent. below the condition of 'news' story of the winning of the winning of the silken right price to the dairymen. banner, the flag of the United these sections, based on a freight for a continuation of the present last December and 4:5 per cent. a contest by a certain car, print-States, the country—she loved preference, these nearby sections zones. If, however, a change is below the ten-year average.—In ed. presumably, simultaneously id served, though it denied can produce all the milk which made in the system of scaling summarizing its first report on different cities. er a citizen's privileges because New York ('ity requires. He said rates, they argued that the rate the winter wheat crop issued to-500 miles from New York should day the Department of Agricul- disappointed manufacturer "The present zone rates are not be changed and for the read ture said: "The fall plantings of dealer, or by a publisher he had married a man of anotheration wide and the rates for the tson that they were forced, espec-winter wheat are reported to be failed to get the advertising. With the flag is a crime different zones are not in pro-hally during the months of July, 2.3 per cent, greater than in the whether the information

on to her memory by Mrs. Alice the short-haul, is too high com- production at points near to New exception of the 47.452,000 acres to newspapers asking them to ex-A York City. Some of the dealers seeded two years ago and is more plain how this "news" story hapsurvey of the number of dairy state that they go into Northern than ten per cent, greater than pened to appear in the paper. The it is likewise so inclusive as t cattle in the territory immediate. New York counties, to Vermont. planted in any year prior to the question as to whether the article ly adjacent to the large cities Pennsylvania and as far as within fall of 1914. particularly New York City. sixty miles of Buffalo for a large "The high price received for ing that the manufacturer or economies can be secured. Farmshows the number to be rapidly part of their supply and that the present year's crop had en-dealer should purchase space in crest-co-operative buying and selldecreasing. There may be vari-they have to have a freight rate couraged an intention to plant the newspaper is asked pointedly, ing agnecies are threatened with ous causes for that. We feel that that is not prohibitive. They say a largely increased acreage but The inquiry is a body blow at dissolution under this act. and

> This has had, the effect. The attorneys for the railroads intentions being realized." Ho force the distributors to bring claim that the zone rates estab-CHRISTMAS PROGRAM will from long distances, thereby lished in 1897 are just and equitdepriving the city of the oppor- able that the distance hauled has tunity of securing its milk from greatly increased in recent years Two Wonderful Pictures to be able to furnish the best | and | they ask that no change be made |

Shown in the Auditorium, Monday Evening, at 8 being America's greatest deline-

lator of Italian character, will be seen in the great drama of tears and laughter, "Pasquale." Petiee H Mae Murray, who was recently of the production of milk in the the offices of the League, and will seen here as the star in territories near the large centers not represent up-state farmers in the romantic concedy. Kittie Belairs."

OF WHEAT given the program will not begin

until 8 o'clock. Doors open American Farmers, Foreseeing 7:45.—Advertisement. Continued Heavy Demand Took Steps to Remedy This Event

HOLIDAY DANCE Andover's annual Christmas: Washington Dec. 18 -- American Party will be held in the Audi-

rening, January 9, 1917, at 8 all sections of the state 200 miles warring European nations for tra will furnish the music. Bepoor weather conditions sent the promises to be one- of unusual crop into winter dormancy two pleasure.—Advertisement

against a tree when it fell over and discharged striking him

the chest. The shot hit the young man slanting blow, and did not pene trate the breast but made ugly wound. While his condition is grave, he is expected he

stories printed about advertised tive session, mature proposals al-[articles in a newspaper, and not | ready entertained, and aid the plainly marked "advertisement," are under consideration by the in the development of a measure post office department, with the of relief. possibility of prosecution under the Bourne act of August 24. up various abuses in the market-1912. The inquiry now being ing of milk and other food stuffs. instituted among twenty-five or The practices of the Retail Feed thirty-five newspapers in differ Dealers Association of this State ent cities is as to whether a read- have been oppressive to the ling notice was published because dairyman by restricting his opadvertising space was purchased portunity of buying grain. The or promised and whether or not growth in power of the retail disthe same notice would have been tributors of milk in the large published had not the advertise-[] ment been printed or promised. has given an undue advantage to

of free publicity, not only of automents and similar news. If the ('inews'' stories are confined those who advertise, and it (pears that they are printed space in the advertising section. the failure of a publisher to mark the notice "advertisement"

The letters sent out hinge on

was printed with the understand-

at a system which publishers have from its operation. have complied with the law.

Believe Food Prices Quoted Are

Manipulated, and Many Other Abuses Have Arisen to Impede Development of Farmers.

Senator Charles W. Wicks, as Chairman of the Wicks' Legislative Committee, to-day made the following preliminary statement in regard to the work of the

"In view of the evident and

pressing necessity for some action to give relief from the present chaotic and unsatisfactory con ditions prevailing in the market-Post Office Department After ing of food stuffs in this State, Space Grafters. Investigation it is hoped that this statement will "News" Story of expedite the work of this Comough consideration of the subject advance of the coming legisla-

Through time there have grown cities and certain other factors,

This brings up the whole question the buyers of this product, so that the price has been fixed without mobile notices, but of theatrical reference to the cost of produccriticisms, real estate develop-tion or the decreasing relative apply. The published quotations f prices of farm products and food stuffs are gathered by Very loose and irresponsible system, and are, we believe manip

Many other abuses have arisen which are tending to impede the healthful development of the Sate, through the prosperity or |products at reasonable prices to the inhabitants of our cities There has been an attempt in the past to control these practices through the operation of the Donnelly Act, a statute which is intended to do in the State practheally what the Sherman Law. was intended to do in the nation. But the Donnelly Act is too genthe practices complained of and

one of them is the discrimination farther, that without the long the unusual dryness at seeding the free publicity agents who have are justly demanding upon in the rates as they now exist in distance milk New York. City time throughout practically the been working overtime to get ground of economic necessity that the nearby zones as compared would have a milk famine every entire winter wheat producing space in the newspapers for laws be passed exempting their territory largely prevented these which they do not pay, and strikes economic co-operative endeavors long recognized as vicious in prin- In order to adapt our law to the ciple and wrong in practice. In most approved and beneficial-

this particular case, however, the practices of the food industries matter is confined to the question and in order to eliminate, as far las to whether or not publishers as possible, abuses, the Committee proposes to recommend the crea-

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