Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lusk and Fred

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Baker and sem

Mrs. C. W. Williams and children

of Andover, spent Christmas with

Mrs. F. M. Lee was a dinner guest

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f her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Wil-

Donald, of Salamanca spent Christ-

mas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

visitors in Hornell. Wednesday

her mother, Mrs. F. M. Lee.

Mrs. Inez Hopkins visited rela- were Christmas guests of their par-a

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

FEEDS ON THE GAIN BUY SMALL AMOUNTS

Went up During November-Wheat and Corn Products Have Climb. ed, Hopper Advises Ration.

shout two dollars," says Professor include Allegany with 340 members; of agriculture, in commenting on with 306 members; Tidga with 444 early December feed prices. "In spite of a huge crop of corn bers. Monroe county was leading with relatively few hogs and steers the state in number of members e consume it, the seasonal demand December 23.

prices of hominy \$2.50, gluten feed cruited annually. One farmer asks therefore avoid having perishables \$3.60, and gluten meal \$4.60. "Bran has been carried up in price nearly all the membership seeking by related feeds until at this time is done by volunteers. For that reaeate are a better buy than bran as son, the campaigns are put on in the a source of bulk and medium to low fall or winter, farmers having more were higher early this week than protein ingredients. "The present outlook gives no farm bureau activities. reason to warrant buying in large It is expected, according to Jay -red stock \$50-55. Up-state round mentities unless lower prices can be Coryell, Ithaca, state leader of coun- white potatoes closed at \$8.25-8.50

violent price changes." metory and economical feed for er organizations. ley, oil meal and gluten feed.

should be even greater.

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THIRTEEN THOUSAND JOIN FARM BUREAU IN STATE-

Thirteen thousand farmers joined the county farm bureau associations of New York State in the early days of the membership campaign which is now under way thruout the state. passed their 1925 membership. These of the state college Monroe with 890 members; Lewis

members; and Yates with 560 mem-

another to join the organization, and arrive during these periods. time available then to devote

by paying cash. Nearly all oth- ty agents, that some 30,000 farmers per 180 pounds in bulk. rindustries are - operating on a will join the county bureaus before brought \$1.75-1.85 per 100 pound hand-to-mouth basis; there is plenty the campaign has closed. Member-bag. Yellow onions brought \$2.40of feed in sight, and present visible ship in the county association car- 2.75 as against \$2-2.25 the week paralusses should serve to discourage ries membership in the state Prof. Hopper has computed a ra-|so, except in a few county associa-|depending on condition. which should provide a satistions which do not support the larg-

als or clover hay, using home-grown tree's a nuisance, nothing less." I ene hundred each of corn or bar- gay so quickly spent, a symbol is of McIntoshes \$7-8.50. every gent. A little while we're! Kieffer pears have been in limit-

says Prof. Hopper, "the above grain mur. "Ain't he flossy?" But the for trade requirements resulting mixture, containing 17.5 per cent. with ornaments of wit, Death grabs a dull market. A few sales were is economical us by the neck and knees and drags made at \$3-4.50 per barrel, accord barley us out like Christmas trees. Yea, ing to quality, color and size for corn and corn for hominy will all too soon our race is run; when fruit. not greatly affect the feeding value, we begin we're almost done. Yet we where we'll dodge the Hades heats

and walk about on golden streets. Sleighs built to track with standbright, so bright, while Jim's blue and tread wagons and automobiles eyes reflect its light; but when De- would be a big help in keep roads

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fresh fruits and vegetables will close their places of business from Friday to Sunday, January 1 to 3, in-Farm bureau memberships are re- clusive. Growers and shippers should Vegetables Higher

prices of New York State veketables to before the holidays. Latest prices national farm bureau federation al- from \$1-3.50 per two-thirds crate,

Fruits Irregular The barreled apple market, says the Department of Farms & Markets, He recommends the fol- leaves begin to shed and gentle Han- was steady for fruit free from frost, lewing mixture, if fed in the usual nah shakes her head. Says she: but decidedly dull for chilled offerway with good corn silage and alf- "Now Bob, this floor's a mess, that ings. Receipts were moderate and corn, barley or oats. For a thous- drag it out with jerk and bump and upon the condition of the arrivals. pound batch, use three hundred park the same upon the dump; but Latest prices are: Grade A, 2 1-2 pends of oats, two hundred each in my heart sad thoughts arise, and inch Baldwins \$4-4.50 per barrel; of hominy and cottonseed meal, and thusly I philosophize. That tree so Rhode Island Greenings \$4-6.00;

smooth and glossy and people mur- ed receipt, yet more than sufficient;

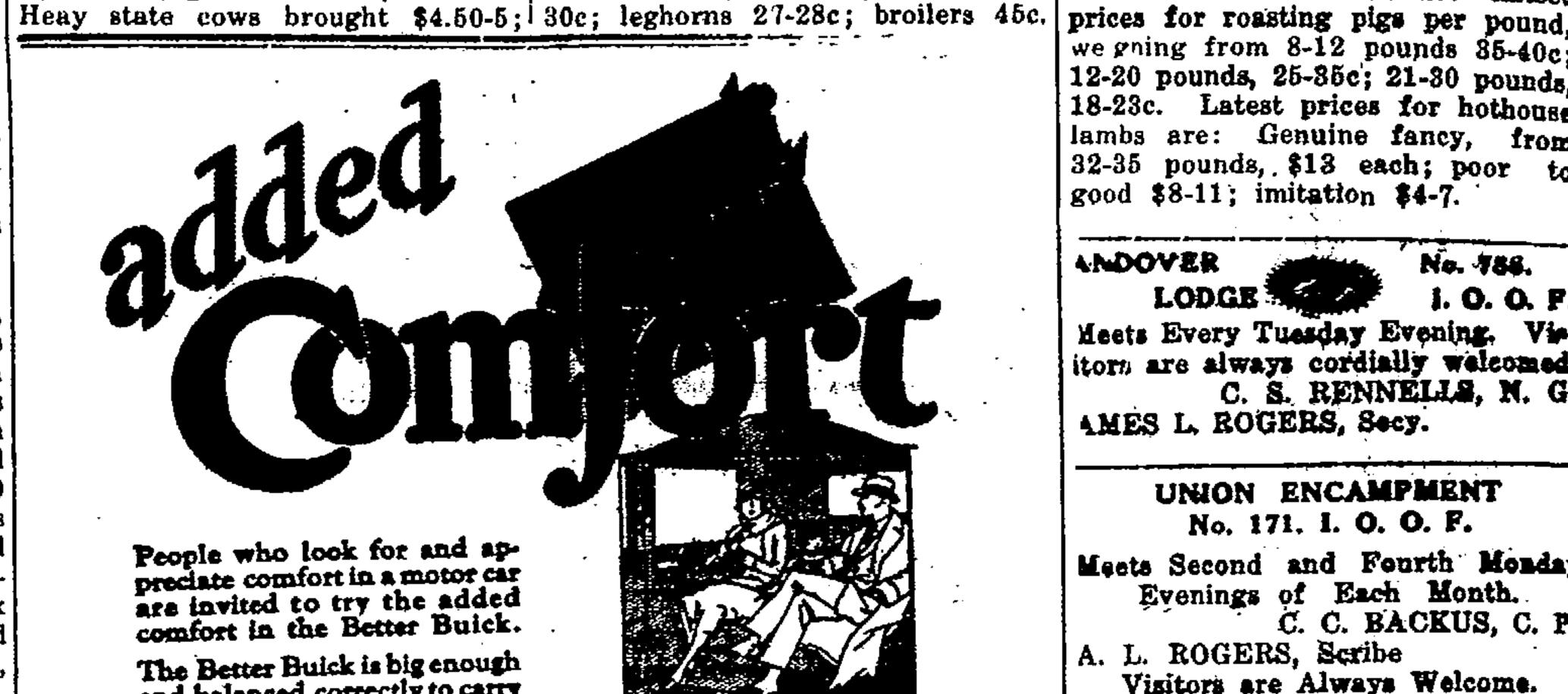
Eggs Stëady-Butter Higher The egg and cheese markets have been steady and butter higher than Nearby hennery white eggs, closely tras, 51-52c; nearby gathered whites cy 50-54c. Creamery salted butter. higher score, 50½-51c; 92 score 50c. Full cream New York State flat

cheese, average-run, 24-25c per lb. Hay Market Steady Receipts of hay have been moderate and prices steady. Latest prices lare: No. 1, U. S. Timothy \$29;1

ple \$16-19 per ton.

50-\$17.50; choice ewes 6.25-7.25. STATE CROPS The market opened active for steers, bulls and calves and moder-Live Poultry Firm \$9.75-11; fair to good \$9-9.80; heavy | good demand. light state, good fleshed \$4.75-5.25. horns 28-30c; chickens, colored 29- lambs both in slow demand. Latget

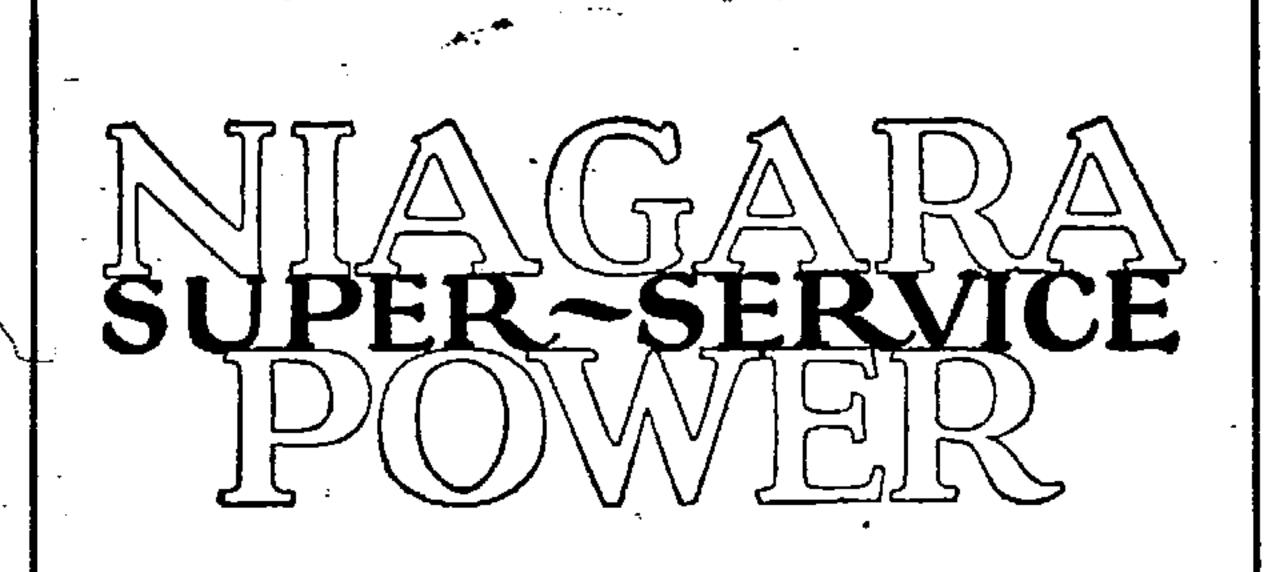
\$16-16.50; prime state lambs \$16.-

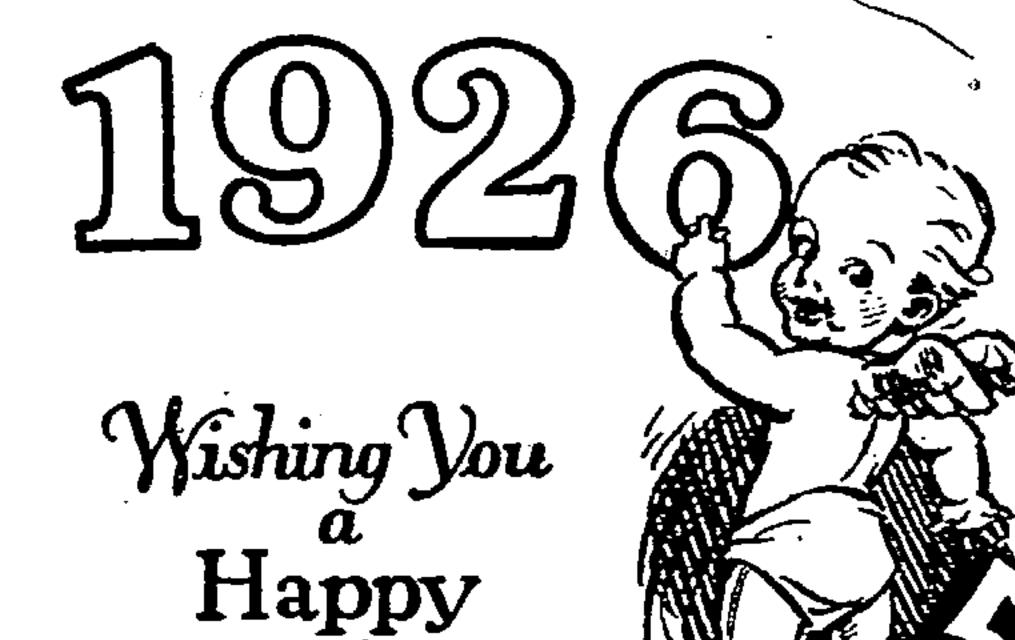


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South Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hyland and fam Happy New Year greetings. Fred Brewster made a business Like other sections of the country. o Andover, Tuesday, siderable snow, which will give autos with their aunt. Madam Reynolds n enforced vacation for a while. Hornell. Frank Halsey finished moving his Mr. and Mrs. John Murray were effects to Davis Hill last week. An- in Greenwood, last Friday, thony Dougherty of Andover, who is David Plaisted was in Andover to work the Dougherty farm the Tuesday on business.

were over from Whitesville to spend Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller a Fred Conrad was a business called Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean spent in Andover, Tuesday. Christmas at the Doran home in Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weber are Andover, Mrs. Dean remaining over the parents of a baby boy. A ten-pound-son was born to Mr. the week-end. Dr. McCarty of 'Wellsville and and Mrs. Burr Comfort on Friday,

Steve Ordway and Charlie Corbit family spent Christmas

Dr. Wells of Andover were profes. December 18th. (Too late for last week) sional visitors on the hill last week. John P. Dean was a recent Hor-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Clarence Madison on December 8th Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rogers and The Catholics of this vicinity attended the service of midnight mass daughter. Louise, were in Hornell. in Blessed Sacrament church, And Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Garvin and trip to Andover. Saturday sons, ate Christmas dinner with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Catherine Dean and family. Miss Lenora Dean of Cleveland is Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester spending her Christmas vacation of York. two weeks at the family home here. George Conley was a business Dr. Davie of Wellsville was test-caller in Andover. Monday. ing the dairies on the Horan and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frost Dean farms, Saturday and Tuesday. West Union were recent visitors a The Christmas season was sad- Flay Pease's.

A large crowd attended the dance dened in this vicinity by the serious illness and the death on Christmas at the Grange Hall, Friday evening night of Mrs. Margaret Garvin, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. independence James Dean. The universal tribute paid her by friends (who were le-Y., is spending the holidays with her his appearance. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Clarke. Miss Emily Barney has been

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it all. Another of South Hill's pioneer stock "gone before" but t memory of her beautiful traits of character will long remain with us. The sincere sympathy of all goes out to the only daughter, and to the granddaughters, to whom she was a mother, in their great bereavement and loneliness. Our resident attended the funeral from Blessed Sacrament church in Andover, Monday

Elm Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick were in Hornell, Thursday to meet their son, William, from Rochester, who will spend the holidays at the Christmas of 1925 was one

morning.

"Ye Old Time." Good snappy weather with enough snow to cover the ground and give the trees and foliage the aspect of old king winter which put the Christmes spirit in everyone making us wish we were back to childhood days once more. Just for a day, to be romping thru the snow to the top of the hill, with the old red sled and come scooting down with your pal. Everyone hap-

py, singing out merry Christmas Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hall Wellsville spent Christmas day the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Whitesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hopkins were in Nile, Christmas day. Lon Guinn is still confined to the Carl Snyder is confined to the house with an attack of grippe. Howard Burdick is looking after chores and milk route.

Willie James' father is very bad at present writing with heart attack. Charles Downer of Rochester spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter .

Claude Page, who is working at Perry, N. Y., was unable to be home jury to his knee. Mrs. Page came . train and returned Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cooper started for Jasper Sunday, to attend the, funeral of his nephew, Mr. Taft, who was shot just outside Hornell a few days ago, did not get any farther than Hornell and were compelled to return home on account of the severe cold weather and trouble with their car.

West Greenwood

Mrs. Grace Brewster and daughter, Ida Annette, sons, Edward and Howard, spent from Friday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller at Hornell.

Mrs. E. L. Teribury, granddaughter, Elizabeth and George Conley were callers in Andover Thursday Mike Hyland and son, William

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery and son, Robert, of Greenwood, spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery. of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Flay Pease and sons were in Hornell on Monday. day afternoon. Ella Conrad and Lawrence

Margaret Grossman is home from Saturday for a two weeks stay with week. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crandall and tives in Rochester. quests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark. of 28 enjoyed Christmas with Mr.

Paul McKinley called on the Tra- Warren Billing's in Shongo. ley boys. Sunday afternoon. A shower was given for Mr. and

Clarke Slade of Mercersburg. Pa... s a guest of his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Fred Short at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wallace on Tuesday night. A large crowd was pres-Mrs. Milford Bassett and Barbara en by their many friends. f Alfred, are spending the holidays i John Illig is ill with the grippe.

daughters, spent Sunday at Jesse day with relatives in Hornell. Charles Spicer, who has been very an attack of measles. l with measles is out of quarantine. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams O'Dell were Wednesday shoppers in er's. Tuesday evening.

proved from her attack of measles. Mr. Page was unable to accompany and Mrs. Otto Nye and Mr. and Mrs. be held at the parish house, January

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The Andover-Whitesville telephone ompany will hold their annual meeting at the Independence central. January 11th at one o'clock. P. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold noon, January 11. The cemetery association will hold their annual meeting at O. G. Clark's L n Monday afternoon, January 4th.

Alfred for the holidays.

Mrs. S. W. Clarke has been con-

Barney Mills Charles Tracy and Howard Deck

attended the movies at Hornell, on Saturday night. The school Christmas program was held Wednesday afternoon. A large Mrs. Carrie Slade of Albany, N. crowd was present—also Santa made

Miss Smith and pupils enjoyed a Salamanca were guests at the home the school house last Thursday af Baker, Saturday. ternon, and are now having the us-t

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Christmas guests at Wesley Osborn's and spent Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lanphear a John Lynch were Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Beebe of

Waverly, Thursday, by the death of Lewis Guinn is recovering from her son's wife, Mrs. Elwood Burdick. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potter of Five Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mrs. W. M. Grostly, also Delbert Andover were callers at Reed Coop- Sisson of Alfred and La Vern Kenyon and family, spent Thursday Mrs. Claude Page of Perry spent Alvin Baker's... Mrs. John Lewis is very much im- Christmas day at their home here. \ Miss Mary Dodge of Addison,

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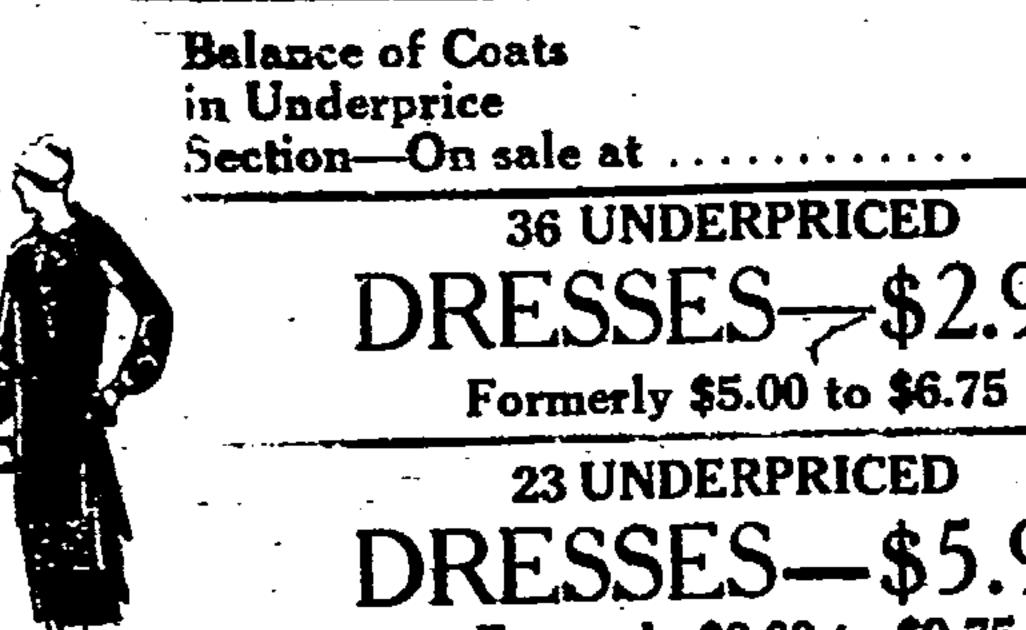
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Wm. Whalen was a visitor in Andover, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart were in Andover on business, Tues-







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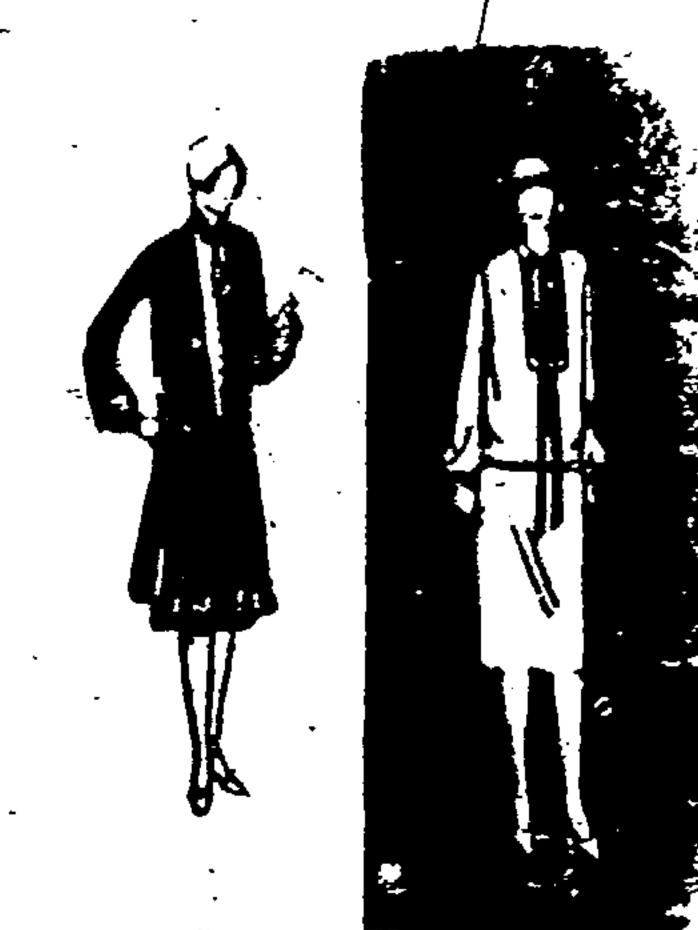
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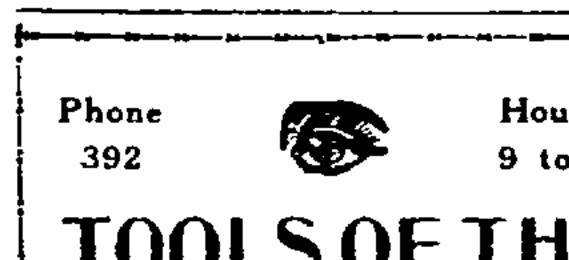
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