ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

ANDOVER, N. Y., ---------- DEC. 13, 1929.

Entered as second-class mail matter under act of Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, N. Y.

Subscription Rates

One year	$2.00
Six Months	$1.00
Three Months	.50

ACTIVE NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION A DROP OF INK MADE MILLIONS THINK ORGANIZED SEPT. 8, 1899. MEMBER

The Spirit of Christmas

THE Christmas season awakens in us, in common with every other human being in Christendom, the realization that whatever our personal animosities or our petty quarrels, there is this sublime occasion devoted to peace and good will on earth.

It brings us to the consciousness that life is something more than selfish pursuit of happiness—that happiness of others is in reality our first concern. It elevates us to a higher level. It typifies not alone peace and good will, but carries the essence of unselfishness and pure love, the most common expression of which is the giving of gifts.

When the influence of Christmas is so effective that its spirit shall guide the affairs of every day, the Utopian age, of which every mortal dreams, will have arrived.

We have this day and if we do not mar its ideal, its fruit will produce other days of the kind. In the making of a newspaper, we have an opportunity to view the conflicting forces of humanity. We see the good and the bad, the selfish and the unselfish. We believe that good is more active than bad.

If we have been able to promote the right, it has been due in large measure to the co-operation of our patrons. We sincerely hope that the support we have received will continue and grow. For all received, we are heartily thankful and in return in the spirit of Christmas, we extend our heartiest greetings and best wishes.

It is human nature for folks who were born with silver spoons in their mouths to wish that they were gold.

Safe and Sane Christmas

CHRISTMAS and its joys should not be allowed to blind men to the ordinary safety for the protection of the home and the lives of the family. And yet at holiday time parents who try to keep their children free from even the possibility of danger will install in the hearts of their homes, where it is sure to be the center of attraction for the little ones, the most inflammable thing that ever enters it—the ordinary evergreen Christmas tree.

While it grows more dry and dangerous in the warm rooms they drape it with cotton for snow, tissue paper loops and tinsel for decorations, stick candles all over it, hang up toys that every child will grab for, and then trust to luck and providence for safety from a hazard that may prove as dangerous and as deadly as a rattlesnake or an open keg of gunpowder. Just to play fair and take his share of the chances pater families often surround themselves with pillows, puts on cotton hair and whiskers and makes himself more a menace than a help in case a fire should start.

And fires do start, thousands of them every holiday season. Firemen in our cities look forward to a run of Christmas tree fires just as they did to Fourth of July fires before the sane Fourth movement put an end to them in many places.

Why not a sane Christmas as well as a sane Fourth? Why should the children's festival be made the means of destroying hundreds of lives and thousands of homes? Use little electric lights instead of candles, asbestos instead of cotton, non-combustible decorations instead of inflammable, and then watch the tree with utmost care, especially when the children are around it. Its better to be safe than sorry, especially with the little ones at Christmas time.

The man who first called it X-mas must have done so because he managed to squeeze past with one ten dollar bill.

Greeting Cards

THE business of searching every possible place where the "lost list" might be secreted is in order as preparations are made for sending Christmas cards and folders.

In most every household the hunt has begun and it will grow in intensity as Christmas approaches, for the names of the friends who sent us remembrances last Christmas invariably get misplaced. They are the most elusive things imaginable.

The habit of "remembering" friends with cards bearing sentiments expressive of that which characterizes the holiday season, has grown to such bounds in very recent years, that it is regarded as a nightmare by some people.

But it is the misuse and not the use of them that should be deplored. A Christmas card today as always should be a harbinger of love. If it is not, the fault is with us and not with the card.

A card should not be sent if it is not a message of friendship. The good derived is wholly lost if it is done as a perfunctory duty, because the person to whom it is addressed sent you one last Christmas.

The people who deliver the goods in this life of ours, are also the ones who do the collecting.

The old slogan about keeping in the middle of the road would prove dangerous today.

Christmas Service

ANDOVER stores have taken on the spirit of the Yuletide season, and the welcome sign may be found at every place of business.

Never before in the history of the village have the stores been so completely stocked and jammed with Christmas suggestions, as they are today. Every merchant is sparing no effort to satisfy the demands which will be made upon him this Christmas.

The larger cities may offer "attractive" bargains, but the ones offered here are genuine and are not camouflaged with inferior merchandise to serve as bait for other articles.

The stores here offer you service—something that is lacking in the larger cities where there is a rush and hustle to push off the articles onto you, and then take on another customer. Here you have all the time you want in making selections; here you find the interest of the clerk with you; here you find equally, if not better, merchandise and at prices that compare favorably, if not lower, with stores which operate a tremendous overhead of expense.

The merchants of Andover welcome you to their stores. Come here first. The chances are that your wants can be supplied more easily, more economically and more satisfactorily than anywhere else.

They call them school teachers as a matter of politeness, but in reality it is the kids they teach.

Climbing Higher and Higher

SINCE all humans aspire to the high places there is nothing unnatural in the construction of skyscrapers. Man was not content until he invaded the birds' element with the assistance of the airplane; having achieved that goal it was not strange that he began constructing lofty buildings in which to work and even to make his home. This is the idealistic view of the skyscraper. On the economic side the skyscraper's existence is justified by the fact that soaring land values in metropolitan centers and even in the smaller American cities make it imperative that small tracts of land render greater service.

One wonders what the limit of the skyscrapers will be. A few years ago the Woolworth building in New York, climbing 722 feet high, was the last word. Today there are several buildings in that city and New York which are higher. In one building in Chicago, 18,000 people work each day, tho the plot of land which it occupies is only two blocks square.

Structural steel makes it possible to build these architectural giants. The limit of safety has apparently not been reached. How much higher can they go in safety with existent building material is an open question. The skyscrapers of the future is dependent entirely on that question. In the meantime it is gratifying to note that the newer skyscrapers are adding beauty to the world, a new form of beauty which will go down in history as an American contribution. Ugly skyscrapers are abundant and more of them will be built, but structures like the Tribune tower in Chicago and the New York Telephone building in New York City offer aesthetic compensation.

Paying bills is about the most expensive thing on earth.

See America First

SOME people have an intense yearning to visit foreign lands. They are not satisfied with the place they call home.

You can stand on a certain street corner in Paris and see people from many nations stroll by within a limited time. It is the same in London and Rome and in any of the other great metropolitan cities of the old world.

Wherever there is wealth and fashion and excitement you will find congregated people from the four corners of the earth. They dress and act a little differently, and speak in many tongues, but otherwise they are just people—like yourself, and others around you.

There is more to be gained by seeing our own country than there is in traveling in foreign lands.

And there is infinitely more to be gained by being happy and contented in our own homes.

The possession of an automobile is an aid to Christianity because it removes the excuse for cussing others who have one.

Too Much Leniency

CRIMINAL conditions today have reached such a point that law-respecting persons who might be otherwise more or less soft-hearted believe severity should be the rule. They believe that when a person is convicted in a fair trial his sentence should seldom be interfered with by those powers which can give him liberty by parole or by full pardon.

To many criminals the hope of early pardon or parole is an incentive to criminal activity. The possibility of being confined for a few months or a few years has little terror for them and, hoping for pardon or parole, they proceed with their criminal acts.

If parole and pardon authorities would decline to grant leniency except in really worthy cases the prospect of long imprisonment would serve to decrease criminality.

There are plenty of swapping days after Christmas, but the time gets shorter to shop before Christmas.

When a rich man cannot find anything else fashionable enough to pay, he can always fall back on alimony.

In addition to abolishing poison gas in international conflicts, some organizations should pass a similar rule against it in national political campaigns.

The old fashioned merchant who used to step over to Ike's place about ten o'clock in the morning, now steps to the soda fountain and gets a milk shake.

Some men are always yelling for justice, and if they got it, they would holler still louder.

The bootlegger who sells his ware for credit, has a mighty poor head for business.

Releasing men from prison does not always convince them that they are wrong.

AndoverHighSchool TIDBITS

The faculty enjoyed a Christmas party last Wednesday evening in the library of the High School. The room was prettily decorated with Christmas designs, chief of which was the Christmas tree from which every member of the faculty obtained a gift, altho few were useful, all contributed to the fun of the evening. The committee in charge was Miss Margaret Holden, chairman, Miss Helen Klefeker and Miss Ruth Baker.

Second Grade

Last Friday morning at Assembly the Second Grade presented the following program:

Song, "When You and I Were Young Maggie," ---------- School
Song, "Snow," ---- Second Grade
"Smiles" --------- Aline Reisman
Exercises to Music -- Second Grade
The Farmer Boy -- John Greenan
The Muffin Man, and How Do You Do, My Partner, Twelve Second Grade Children.
Recitation ---------- James Hall
Song ---------- Fern Nicholson
Play, "Bo Peep and Her Sheep," ---- Second Grade
Song, "Jingle Bells ------ School

Friday, Dec. 20th, the first six grades will have their Christmas program. It will be held in the High School Gym about 10 o'clock Friday morning. All who are interested are invited to attend. In the afternoon the children return to their own rooms for their trees.

Thursday evening, Dec. 12th, the Senior Class of Whitesville High School presented their play, "The Automatic Butler," for the benefit of Andover High School Senior Class and Whitesville High School Senior Class. It was not as largely attended as was expected, due to the inclement weather and short time of advertising.

It was very well presented and we congratulate them on their splendid acting.

The cast of characters follows:
Mrs. Violet Mackie, Romaine Miller
Lily Preston ------ Marjory Leach
Abdon Bennyworth, Burton Wiseman
Elliott Bailey ------ John Horton
Jenny Sandkitchen, Lucille Smith
Mrs. Kitty Preston, Norma Langdon
John Preston ---- Carlton Coats
"Slick" Babbitt ------ Merle Slack
"Big Jim" Mitchell, Howard Pfeiffer
Maizie Darnell, Christine Sullman
Conny Bryant ------ Doris Coats
Adrian Bryant ---- Lloyd Graves

Dr. S. B. Scott conducted a smallpox vaccination clinic in the local school on Friday, Dec. 13th. One hundred and seventy-one children in the grades and high school were vaccinated.

Miss Carol Blackman, the county nurse, assisted Dr. Scott. Friday, Dec. 20th, they will return to check up on those vaccinated.

Saturday night the boys' team traveled to Almond where they were defeated 28-16. It hardly seemed like the same team that did so well against Whitesville. The only member of the team that appeared in form was "Connie" Chusch. "Malk" Brundage had his eye but did not play the game he has been.

Summary:

Almond High School

	G	F	Tl.
Wright, r.f.	8	0	16
Karr, l.f.	4	0	8
Wambold, c.	0	0	0
Halsey, c.	0	0	0
Albright, r.g.	1	0	2
Gridley, l.g.	1	0	2
Heller, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28

Andover High School

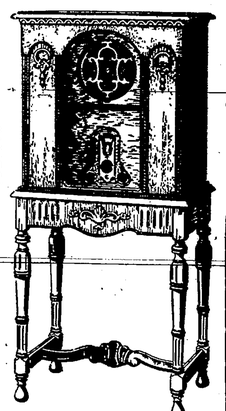
	G	F	Tl.
Howland, r.f.	2	1	5
Church, l.f.	0	1	1
Cable, c.	2	0	4
Perry, r.f.	0	0	0
Brundage, l.g.	3	0	6
Totals	7	2	16

Referee: May, Alfred University.
Timekeeper: Alvord.
Scorer: Williams.

Efforts are being made to have

(Please Turn to Page Seven)

Stewart-Warner Radio



$165.50 less tubes

Approved Sheraton Cabinet No. 58. Walnut and Australian Lacewood, with silent sliding doors. Stewart-Warner Screen-Grid or Balanced Bridge Radio and built-in Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducer.

Before You Buy—
hear this CHAMPION Go-Getter
"The Set with the PUNCH"

$142.50 less tubes

Approved Jacobean Cabinet No. 55. Stewart-Warner Screen-Grid or Balanced Bridge Radio. Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Cabinet of American Walnut — by Louis Hansen Co., Chicago.

Get the thrill of listening to a winner—*the undisputed radio Champion*—"The Set with the Punch"—the new Stewart-Warner Radio!

Here's the set that is setting the pace—in go-getting ability—in selectivity—in tone realism—in power—in beauty of cabinets. Far distant stations come booming in as you never before thought possible!

Modern, even to plug-in for television. Thoroughbred, even to the most accurate tuning coils and variable condensers known!

Its unmatched performance is made possible by the famous new Stewart-Warner screen-grid and balanced bridge circuits plus the most advanced tube equipment and a host of other exclusive refinements, including the new Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducer.

See and hear this new Stewart-Warner Radio—"The Set with the Punch"—NOW! A small down payment puts it in your home.

STEWART-WARNER The Voice of Authority in Radio

EARL J. DAWSON
ANDOVER, - - - NEW YORK

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

FARMERS READ MANY LEAFLETS

State Colleges Distribute More Than a Million and a Half in Eleven Months.

In eleven months, out of the 12, in the calendar year of 1929, the New York State College of Agricultural Experiment Station have disposed of more than one and one-half million publications.

This represents a larger number than have been distributed in any previous year of 12 months, and the output for December is still to be counted. However, December is relatively a light month, according to Professor Bristow Adams of the office of publications, who points out that the presence of Christmas not only affects farm reading but the extra heavy work of the post office in transporting Christmas packages delays the distribution of publications sent out by the colleges which yield the right of way to Christmas mails during the last half of the month.

If the number of publications distributed in November, 205,911 were kept up for December, the total distribution for the year would be almost one and three-fourths millions. The actual distribution up to the first of December was 1,523,199 separate bulletins.

Practically all of these were sent out in response to individual requests from persons who wanted information.

COMMITTEE ADVISES STEPS FOR DAIRYMEN

Shortage on New York Milk Supplanted by a Surplus—Stabilization Group Suggests Retrenchment.

To meet the coming winter surplus on the New York City milk market, the milk-stabilization committee advises New York dairymen to sell old and poor milking cows to the butcher; to lower the feed bill by buying 20 and 12 per cent. protein feeds in place of 24 per cent., and balance the ration according to the roughage fed; to dry off cows that have been milking over a long period; to breed cows in December and January and try to avoid breeding in March, April, May and June; to veal more calves during the winter surplus period of December, January, February and March; to substitute whole milk for milk powder and for calf meals in feeding calves.

The committee shows that the danger of a fall milk shortage for New York City has been passed, and it will not be necessary to enlarge the present New York milk shed.

For the past eight months New York dairymen have been fighting to hold the metropolitan market against western competition; they have won during the shortage period, and adjustments must now be made to meet the usual late winter surplus. The situation is complicated by an impending surplus of dairy products in the whole United States.

Because of the low prices of butter, cheese, and condensed milk, Western manufacturers are trying to market cream in eastern cities, and are taking low prices on a market already well supplied.

Around Our House

CLOTHING AIDS HEALTH

Keeping fit in cold weather and avoiding colds and sore throats may depend largely on clothing. For good health, the body should be maintained at an even temperature, since both overheating and underheating are dangerous; and clothing has much to do with the temperature of the body.

Clothing is not warm nor cold in itself, but acts on the body by holding in or conducting away the body's natural warmth. Dry air is a poor conductor of heat and the air spaces in clothing, rather than the clothing itself, are what actually keep the body warm.

For this reason, loose, light-weight porous clothing is recommended for both children and adults. The garment next to the skin is especially important. Porous garments which hold air and help in the ventilation of the body are more healthful than heavy, compactly-woven underwear. A porous union suit of cotton generally gives enough protection and is more sanitary than wool because it is easier to wash thoroly. An underwear fabric that is too thick to let the air thru is less warm than a loose fabric that holds air in the meshes. For the same reason two light-weight garments, such as a sweater and a light coat, are often warmer than one heavy one.

Too little clothing wastes the heat of the body; but too much is enervating, for it increases perspiration and a subsequent evaporation may cause a feeling of chill.

Shoes, overshoes, and hose are also important for good health. Shoes may be light indoors but for outside wear the feet should be well protected from cold and dampness. Children's knees should be well protected in winter.

CORNELL GIVES RADIO PROGRAMS

Farm Talks and Music Regular Noon Features.

The New York state colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine present a program daily from 12 to 1 o'clock noon over the Cornell University radio station, WEAI.

In addition to the weather forecasts, the WEAI question box and music, the following programs have been arranged for the week of December 23 to 28.

Monday, December 23, H. N. Young, bean problems; H. H. Whetzel, co-operation with growers in solving plant disease problems; Harry Haughn, development of dairying in Cortland county.

Tuesday, December 24, R. Matheson, household fleas and their control; agricultural conditions in China and Chinese farmers' problems.

Thursday, December 26, E. A. White, question box; Richard Wellington, breeding fruits for New York State; G. O. Hall, radio poultry school, poultry breeding; egg and poultry market reviews, H. Dennis Nathan and Nye Hungerford.

Friday, December 27, Paul York, N. Y. S. V. G. A. annual meeting; R. M. Adams, another bunch of herbs; B. A. Slocum, facts about honey, J. Bentley, Jr., marketing forest products; A. F. Gustafson, lime, legumes and livestock.

Saturday, December 28, R. A. Felton, what's right with the New York farms; J. E. Davis, working the 4-H woodlot; R. B. Hinman, feeding beef cattle.

Rude Rural Rhymes

SQUARE PEGS AND ROUND HOLES

A pear tree stands upon our place, full of beauty, full of grace, growing narrow, going higher, in a graceful Gothic spire. In the spring she blossoms white, very pleasing to the sight. But the pears that tree produces, they are tough and scant of juices. Yet she bears those hard green things, with a mother pride, by jings, guarding them from beast and man with her thorns as well she can. When late autumn lingers sweet, down she drops them at my feet, prouder of those stony bits than a cat with brand new kits. So I come with friendly grin, pick them up and pack them in. Hush, my dear, you mustn't tell, for she thinks she's doing well. Lots of folks, it seems to me, miss their calling like my tree, tooting fifes who should be drumming, preaching when they should be plumbing. Happy are the men who stand in the place for which they're planned, not a rounded hole that strangles all their sturdy square peg angles. Very likely this comes homes to the high and hairless dome of the writer of this pome, writing verses not so good when he might be sawing wood.—BOB ADAMS.

Pardon us for mentioning it again so soon, but do you realize that Heart's Delight is the freshest and best Coffee the market affords? We guarantee it to please or we will cheerfully refund the purchase price if you will mail us the empty can and write us a letter. It isn't advertised over the radio, but it does "just hit the spot," and at the reduced price now in effect, is a little easier on the pocket book.
Scoville, Brown & Co.

Homespun Yarn

Never let woolen garments freeze after laundering, as it is likely to cause shrinkage.

• • •

For good health in winter, children's knees should be well covered. This helps keep an even body temperature.

• • •

To cover meat with a mixture of vinegar and oil and allow it to stand a few hours before cooking will help make it tender.

• • •

Porous garments which hold air and help in the ventilation of the body conserve warmth and health better than does heavy, compactly woven underwear.

• • •

Risks of broken china are lessened by slipping a short piece of rubber hose over the end of the water faucet.

• • •

If the furnace is equipped with a proper humidifier, the household will not suffer from an atmosphere which is too dry and hot.

• • •

One means of preventing colds is to build up a resistance against them by a diet which includes foods rich in vitamin A, such as milk, cream, butter, cheese, leafy vegetables, eggs and cod liver oil.

ELM VALLEY CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

(Continued from First Page)

Recitation, "To Bethlehem," Virginia Fairbanks
Recitation, "Riding With Santa," Richard Hammond
Recitation, "Christmas Recitation," Llwyn Howland
Exercise, "Christmas," Nine Children
Recitation, "Babe of Bethlehem," Millicent Wilber
Recitation, "Why Santa is so Fat," Marceline Duell
Recitation, "Until Christmas," Louis Dodge
Monologue, "A Change of Mind," Lawrence Howland
Recitation, "Santa Claus Knows Boys," ---- Richard Burdick
Recitation, "Santa's Trials," Samuel Ordway
Recitation, "A Christmas Spirit," Enolia Marsh
Recitation, "On Christmas Eve," Edna Fairbanks
Song, "Christmas Star," -- Shcool
Recitation, "Just Before Christmas," James Duell
Recitation, "I Love Santa," Doris Mead
Recitation, "Christmas All the Year," ---------- Ernest Morris
Play, "Just Before Christmas," Eight Children
Recitation, "The Boy Who Wasn't Good," -------- Clarence Carson
Recitation, "Solicitude," Richard Burdick
Recitation, "A Good Swap," Francis Mead
Monologue, "On Christmas Eve," Jennie Dodge
Recitation, "Good Bye," Coretha Mead
Reading, "Closing Address," James Duell

Births

Dec. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Cretekos of Wellsville, a daughter, Katherine.

Dec. 11.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin of Belmont, a daughter, Ramona.

Dec. 6.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garthwait of Little Genesee, a daughter.

Marriages

Nov. 27.—Miss Helen M. Smalley of Friendship and Maurice Altenberg of Buffalo. Miss Smalley has been teaching in Buffalo for several years.

Deaths

Dec. 10.—Mrs. Helen Quinton of Belfast, after a long illness. Born Aug. 16, 1884. She is survived by her husband, Fay Quinton and a son.

Dec. 6.—Michael Maloney, aged 72, at the home of his brother, John Maloney of Cuba, of pneumonia.

Dec. 7.—Joseph Singer, former resident of Wellsville, died at the Allegany County Home at Angelica.

Dec. 7.—Giles E. Davis, at his home in Belmont. Mr. Davis was born in Scio in 1858. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

Dec. 6.—Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, 90 years of age, at her home in the town of Ward. For several years in early life she was engaged in teaching. One son and six daughters survive.

Dec. 13.—Charles H. King, 73 years old, of Wellsville. Deceased was born in Almond and had been a resident of Wellsville 59 years.

Doubtless you are one of millions who have found prompt relief from that occasional headache in Bayer Aspirin. But until you invoke its aid for more serious pain, you'll endure much needless suffering! Try it for neuralgia or neuritis. Even for rheumatism it comforts quickly, and harmlessly. Doctors prescribe it; say it does not affect the heart. *Genuine* Aspirin has Bayer on each box and tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Whitesville Men Win on Poultry

At the December 2nd to 7th exhibit of the Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Association three Whitesville men won five prizes on birds shown.

Leon D. Seger won on R. C. Dark Brown Leghorns the following: 1st Cock, 1st Hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel; 1st and 2nd Pullet.

Freeman Ordway on S. C. Black Minorcas won second Cockerel and second Pullet.

John Slack on S. C. Anconas won second and third.

The results and names of winners were broadcast by radio last Wednesday night.

Mr. Seger sold a pen of five of his winners to fanciers after the show and he will place exhibits of his birds in the Madison Square Garden show in New York City on January 7 to 12, 1930.

Last year he won 21 ribbons on exhibits which speaks well for his ability as a fancier and breeder of high class poultry. — Whitesville News.

SOLVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS AT THE ENDICTTT-JOHNSON SHOE STORE, WELLSVILLE, N. Y.
WITH
Slippers, Shoes and Overshoes
For Men, Women and Children

200 pair of Women's Felt Moccasin Comfy Slippers in good colors 73c pr.

Men's good styled Welt Oxfords in black and brown— $3.89

Children's Comfy Slippers in the latest patterns and colors from— 61c to 89c

Women's Juliet Comfort Slippers in colors. A pair will please any Mother.

Men's 17-inch Hi-Cut Shoes; 100% value at— $5.29

Romping Girls and Boys need Arctics to protect their health. Our prices are the very lowest for good ones.

For Dad or any man seeking comfort, we have those Cushion Kid High Shoes— $4.39

We have a large stock of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women. Practical gifts— $5 to $6

Women's fancy low Galoshes in various colors. Cloth and all rubber— $1.89

A special for the young lady — Black Velvet Cuban Heel One-Strap Pumps at— $3.98 pr.

Men's Felt and Leather Comfy Slippers. Very attractive and priced from— 89c pr. up

Bench made Oxfords for Men, in black or new brown, as low as— $4.48 up to $5.85

We have some more One-Strap Cushion Sole Kid Comfort Shoes for Women, now— $1.98

The boys like our High Cuts. They are the best we can get and the prices are especially low— $3.39 to $4.98

THIS BIG STOCK OF FOOTWEAR IS OPPOSITE THE HOTEL FASSETT

The Endicott Johnson Shoe Store
Wellsville, N. Y.

Useful Gifts for Men and Boys
MODERATELY PRICED AND OF FINE QUALITY
ALL GIFTS BOXED

Why Not Buy HIM a Suit or Overcoat?
NOT A BAD IDEA—Our styles are of current vogue and priced to please.—Pure Wool and Worsted SUITS and OVERCOATS now selling at..... $22.50

UNDERWEAR	PAJAMAS	MEN'S EARLAPPER CAPS—$1.49
100% Wool $3.98	Flannel or Madras	MEN'S SCOTCH CAPS $1.25
50% Wool $2.98	Elastic Bands Sizes A to D	Other WORK CAPS $1.00
25% Wool $1.98	$1.49 $1.98	

Cut Prices on First Quality RUBBERS

Men's [illegible] Lace Packs — $4.98
5-Buckle All-Rubber Arctics $3.98
Men's Zippers — $4.29
Boys' Arctics — $2.39
4-Buckle Arctics — $2.89
Boys' Rubbers — 85c-$1.00

SCARFS	WOMEN'S	Boys
Big Squares Fancy Patterns Large Assortment $1.50 to $2.50	$2.50 to $5.00 GAYTEE ARCTICS Assorted Colors $1.49	SHEEP COATS Moleskin—$4.98 Leatherette—$6.49 Corduroy—$6.98

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

$12.50 MEN'S LEATHER COATS, at $10.00
$3.50 to $5.00 Fancy Light Weight Sweaters — $2.98
BOYS' SUITS, Sizes 6 to 10 at — $4.49
BOYS' FLANNELETTE SHIRTS at — 75c

Peoples Clothing Store
WELLSVILLE—Next Door to Hotel Fassett

Stebbins & Williams
All kinds of
INSURANCE
Office: B. C. Williams' Residence
Elm Street Phone 211 Andover, N. Y.