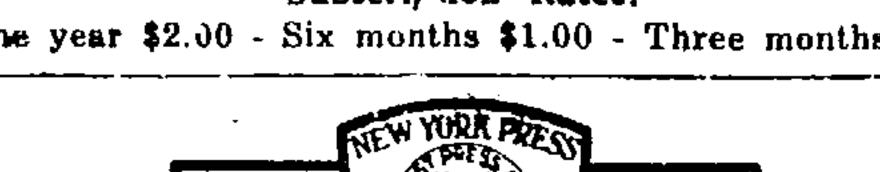
### ANDOVER NEWS

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## DECEMBER

and stocks and a hundred beliefs. We must find in our- nature and humanity may offer. selves and in our leaders the vision and sympathy needed to weave these varied strains into the harmony of Life Is What We Make It!

in ages past. Machines have not made us into differfeet of ruthless men?

Truth, honesty and sincerity have a strength all their own-they are self-sustaining.

#### Printing and Today's World

ing. for two or three centuries after its introduction we fail to see how many may be concerned by our ice to any person or persons in Andinto Europe and by a German, was not free. There blunders were officials who had to pass on whether a book con- A good name, a useful life, happiness—none of ing their chances on the balance. tained dangerous thoughts. The "right to know" was these is the result of luck. Men do not drift into high A nine pound girl baby arrived Worthington, Pa., Thursday to visit very limited. Freedom of printing was won as the places by chance. Life gives us bits of joy and sorrow at the home of A. L. Jones on Mon-her father and other relatives and Miltons, the Mills, the Voltaires and all those others -it hands us friends, hopes and disappointments and one and engaged board and ledging. friends. fought for the freedom of the mind. But that freedom we prove our worth by what we make of them things! was just a brief period and now seems to be passing.

could get at their minds.

fense of man's freedom or to be an instrument for its / destruction will depend upon whether those who make of the little things we can do each day to make this ard Brown of Wellsville, a son. printing can make it to a good purpose. If literature world a more joyous place to live in: is to be just a reflection of life and not an instrument by which we may help to direct life's processes, then we have failed to preserve even the right to make free printing. This force which Gutenberg set going in the Western world will merely become an implement of destruction. No German now has the right to know where he is being taken. Hitler has enslaved the minds of his men. As his army advances into a new territory one of the first things that happens is that books which are in disagreement to him and his works are consumed in flames. Think what this would mean in Trafalgar Square and to the world if the R. A. F. were at

last worn down. As Churchill puts it: "Never before in history have so many owed so much to so few."

SCHOOL DAYS

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#### Walking An Adventure

mechanical power has made living more comfortable and enjoyable, and it is not always easy to make oneself get out and take a walk alone, yet for those who will do so day after day, will agree that it' has its reward. There are times, of course, when the season rolls around to a he-man blizzard, that buffeting the storm is pretty close to some people's idea of exer-But even then rather than meeting a mere physical challenge, the real reward is the glory of being ov one of Nature's more elemental moods. The sting of fine snow, the wayward "whoof" of the wind are One year \$2.00 - Six months \$1.00 - Three months 50c part of the year's cycle of experience, as also is rain. yes, we should all need galoshes so we won't b

> afra.d to get off the sidewalks. In getting closer to Nature we are given a greater | The Temperance Sunday School Mrs. Mary A. Hamel appreciation of the winter landscapes, the delicate tra-resumed its work last Sunday. It is Mrs Mary A. Hamel died at her pleasantly entertained Saturday ceries of twigs of the trees, with the aid of magnifying held at the M. E. Church every oth- home Monday morning last of cere- the home of Mr. and Mrs. u glasses to discover the hidden beauties of a snowflake, er Sunday at 3 p. m. The mosses and the lichens all take on new beauty in The Erie road ran a special Wells-born in Ireland 73 years ago, com- Miss Helen Anwerter of Buffslo the winter because many of them cannot tolerate the Fargo & Co. express train from Hor- ing to America and locating in And- has been their guest for

The city dweller may find himself sitting on a to carry Thanksgiving poultry. park bench, blocks away from home. Even window The ladies of the Relief Corps are at 2:30 o'clock. A husband and the Genesee left last week on the EXT week ushers in December, the twelfth month shopping might be classed as a kind of walk. The kind requested to meet in A. M. Burrows three children survive. and the last month of the year 1940. As we look of walk we mean is full of observations and interest carpet room Friday afternoon, Nov. back thru the year landmarks of history stand out It is a potential adventure and always worth the tak- 28, at 1 o'clock for the purpose of vividly, not only in Europe but in our own country, ing for whatever small reward may come its way, and making the carpet for Union Hall. | holding forth this week in the Can- in Wessington Springs, S. Dak. No. making a record too lengthy to comment upon. Once is won only by one who will adjust himself to wind, J. A. Swink has taken charge of non building, corner of North Main 4th, aged 69 years. we were a simple people of homogeneous blood and weather, stars, sunshine, storm, rain and the grand and the Swink House in this village and near the railroad crossing. belief. We have become a complex people of a thous- beautiful cycle of the seasons-together with whatever the hotel will hereafter be conduct. The Lucy Stone Club will meet from her illness as to resume

The world's men and women are still the same as TOON'T care what people think," said a high-strung, temperamental young friend. "I've got my own The Hawthorne Circle will meet interrupted Monday on account of Miss Alma L. Ormsbury of Alfra ent beings. With the Psalmist we still pray for right. life to live." Foolish boy! He didn't realize that with Mrs. Herrick Monday evening. the heavy weight of ice breaking the and Floyd L. Doty of Trumansbur With the ancient Greeks we still dedicate ourselves to he was talking nonsense. We can't live our own lives | Word came from Whitesville that line. freedom. We humbly march with Galileo toward un- in the selfish sense he meant, because they aren't ours Prof. A. D. Howe of that place is Wm. C. Cannon was admitted to Mrs. Maude Prest entertained he restricted truth. With William Tell we still defy ty to live. Our slightest act affects those who love us and the father of a bouncing boy haby. the bar in Rochester last week. Mr. division of the Lucy Stone Ch rants. With Luther we reject commerce in sacred believe in us. There isn't a life on earth so humble or The professor's many friends here Cannon is a graduate of the Yale Tuesday evening. things. With the Pilgrims we crave a world of equal seemingly so insignificant that it doesn't touch some congratulate him. rights. Can all these ideals be trampled beneath the other life. Indeed, there are few individuals who are Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Truman en profession. He is located not the most important persons in the world to some-Burdick, a son. The Christmas season draws near, bringing many body. Sometimes we get down-hearted and allow ourblessings into our lives. It would be well to remember selves to feel that we do not count much. In this Mourhess made him a surprise visit that no matter what is in the lead, truth always wins. thought lies tragedy. As we grow older, we become last Thursday evening. It was the last week, A. M. Burrows informs Demmer at Fort Thomas now Por convinced of the tremendous importance of the individ- 50th anniversary of Mr. Mourhess' us that he visited Hartford and New Kentucky. ual. Often the adult does not realize it until too late. birth, and was celebrated in an ap Haven, Conn., and Springfield and

But the truth remains that each of us is a tremendously propriate manner by all present. high-powered instrument of joy or sorrow to others. George C. Brown last week sold What a wonderful thing it is to have the power to Hornellsville parties the right to fraternity of this place enjoyed one HERE are only a few spots in the world today to make people happy. Lack of imagination is often take ice from the pond above the of their unique social banquets at to attend a house party in Elmira. where an author is free to express his thoughts. the father of tragedy because it keeps us from realiz- village for a period of five years. Mr. their rooms in the opera house block It is curious to reflect that the great art of print- ing our importance to others. Without imagination Brown reserved the right to furnish last evening.

### Hitler very early realized that be couldn't persuade It Doesn't Take Much men, to use them for his purpose, unless first of all he It Doesn't Take Much

Ce. I VERY man and woman dreams of doing some BIRTHS The Nazis started without power, without force, great good deed that will make others happyas a party of 13 mep in a Munich beer hall. How did leading a crusade, giving an address, writing a Nov. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ing and a few other days with his were Sunday guests at the home of the state of the they win power, and get arms? Their first task was book. We dream of the big things and often fail to do Schroeder of Belfast, a daughter. brother, Herman Orvis of Elmira. Were Sunuay guests at the nome of the big things and often fail to do Mr. and Mrs. Elton Harder in Weils Whether force is to be an instrument for the deportunities to spread happiness and cheer. In an inspiring poem, Lois Snelling suggests some

> He stopped to pat a small dog's head-A tiny thing to do; And yet the dog, remembering, Was glad the whole day thru.

He gave a rose into the hand Of one who loved it much; 'Twas just a rose—but, oh, the joy That lay in its soft touch!

He spoke a word so tenderly— A word's a wee, small thing; And yet it stirred a weary heart To hope again, and sing!

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#### OF ANDOVER HISTORY

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

NOV. 26, 1890

H. C. Nerrie, Editor

The ladies of the Presbyterian vis Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4th at Glenn Cheesman, who has been afternoon and evening.

About 40 of the friends of H.

over, the Hornellsville parties tak-

working in Port Allegeny for seven

F. R. Henderson who has been al weeks past, is home on a -i....

Butler of Rushford, a daughter. Nov. 19.—To Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Nov. 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown of Wellsville, a daughter Nov. 19.-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd of Wellsville, a daughter. Nov. 16.-To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baham of Wellsville, a son. Nov. 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Follette of Wellsville, a daughter. Nov. 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Russell of Allentown, a son. Nov. 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 1. Dannheim of Allentown, a son. Nov. 24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dye of Wellsville, a daughter. Nov. 24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Cray-

ton Lee of Wellsville, a son. Nov. 25.—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baker of Whitesville, a son.

> MARRIAGES Nov. 21.-Miss Elizabeth Arm-

Genesee. They will reside in Wells- vices were held Saturday.

of Belmont at St. Mary's church in held Friday. Belmont. They will reside in Bel- Mrs. Prudence VanNostrand, 91,

of Wellsville and James Slavin of afternoon. Buffalo at Immaculate Conception Newell Goodenough, 82, of Scio, church, Wellsville. They will live Nov. 24. Two brothers and a niece Nov. 23.--Miss Rhea Ericson and day evening. Chester McEnroe, both of Wellsville.

Nov. 23.—Miss Marlee Shear Wellsville and John Babcock of East Chicago. They will reside at East Nov. 22.—Miss Marjorie Potter of Wellsville and Carl Juengling North Collins. They will reside i-

### DEATHS

Mrs. Rena A. Hart, 77, of Angelica, Nov. 13. A son, a sister, three half sisters and three half brothers saurvive. Services were held Nov. 16 11 at Angelica.

Frank Prindle of Bolivar, at the home of his brother, H. G. Prindle in Friendship, Nov. 19.

THIRTY YEARS AGO FORTY YEARS AGO

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bral hemorrhage. Mrs. Hamel was Bartlett on East ayenue, in honor nellsville to New York on Monday over 50 years since. The funeral weeks. was held at the house this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wells of Lie

> will spend the winter. The Eden Musee glass workers are Mrs. Isaac Byam died at her hom for business and study with Mrs. Or- school work.

church will hold a fair in the Prest 3 o'clock. Mrs. Richardson, leader. seriously ill this week at his hom Opera house on Wednesday, Dec. 10, The local telephone service be- on Center street is reported as in tween Andover and Whitesville was proving.

were united in marriage Nov. 15 Law School, and will honor his chos- Mrs. A. W. Potter has sold he Buffalo. Andover is proud of the Lewis, possession given in the spring

success of her sons. While on tour of the Eastern cities morning to join her husband.

The brethren of the Odd Fellow ville, Sunday, Nov. 13th. Thanksgiving turkey with his par-

ents at Rossburg tomorrow. Jessie I. Grantier was called to

Wellsville Monday evening to act as guests of their son, Frank and othe one of the judges of the Bradley relatives in Elmira this week. Imedal contest held in the high school John Payne and Leo Snyder wer

#### U. S. OFFICIAL WEATHER

News Station. for the past seven days, ending day evening. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1940

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High Low Rain 4 Thursday .... 56 32 Friday \_\_\_\_ 59 Tuesday \_\_\_\_ 28 12 Wednesday -- 34 22 .41 | New York City arrived in Andove

mother, Mrs. Flora Mosher and other are his wife, a sister and a brother er relatives. Services were held Friday at the Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Preston of strong of Wellsville and Anthony J. Nov. 19. Surviving are a son, two Comstock over Sunday. Conception church. They will live held Friday at Trinity Lutheran Friendship Monday.

George W. Adams, 76, of Almond,

of Wellsville, Nov. 23. Services

Nov. 23.—Miss Margaret Searle were held at the late home Tuesday survive. Services were held Tues-

## Chicago, where Mr. Babcock is em- DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!

Winter is just around the corner—Drive in now and

Andover, N. Y.

## Bervices

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Paster Sunday School at 10:15. Choir rehearsal will be held on in the church at 8 p. m. SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

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annual trip to Florida, where the Miss Mary Snyder has recovere

Mrs. C. C. Demmer left Monda noon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

This service is world-wide. Mrs. Frank Woodcock of Whites CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Miss Ila Brown left Wednesday

Miss Julia Barrett of Arcade was

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cannon and

is guest at the home of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. P. Barrett a few days

Mrs. J. S. Phillips were in Hornel

Tuesday attending the theatre Tues

Robbins and Lawrence Hunt passed

Thanksgiving with Miss Jessie Bloss

Dr. John Common attended t'

poultry show at Hornell, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosher

Wednesday for a visit with

friends in Hornell over Sunday.

Mrs. Scott Prest was the guest of

at Whitesville.

Miss Helen Richardson, Leland

Erwin Baker returned Wednesda Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor from a trip to New York City to pur Mid-week Services: Thanksgiving with his aunt, Mrs.

Thursday evening is prayer an praise night, time 7:30 p. m. A time when all Christians should gather ... Wilson in Prattsburg. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilbert war guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Friendship over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Crandell ar

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[wood street, at which time the roll ing of "Scripture Bombs" will take The Andover News has arrange place and a short message from the with the Office of Information of the " Adults, the young people in- New York State Colleges of Agricul-Tuesday afternoon is children's questions about problems of farm cuse, N. Y. The Science Board of ly the carbon dioxide. work band day at 4:15 p. m., and and home. If you enclose a self-ad-Syracuse University's Radio Workparents are urged to send their chil- dressed, stamped envelope and men-shop will answer in those columns these three theories is the final ans- later than a million-and-a-half copies dren to this meeting as it is under tion the name of this paper, you will each week those questions consider- wer. able supervision and their time will receive a direct reply to your query ed most timely and interesting. te well spent.

classes for all ages. If you are not ions as you like, but make each one attending snywhere else come and a separate communication. Sermon by the Francisco Sermon by the School at 3:30 p. m. Clif- give the Lord a try in your life with Cleaning Zinc Surface us. Adults are urged to attend. Morning worship service at 11 a. large zinc-covered shelf in my kit-casters know that two minutes be-vinegar? m. A fine spirit of worship can be chen. It has become discolored. fore or was it faked or what? ours "if" we worship Him in spirit What will clean and brighten it?" Answer.—In most such cases the the name that was applied to a mass Horning worship and sermon. The and in truth as He has commanded. Prof. Delpha E. Wiesendanger of radio station is ready to broadcast of bacteria of a species now known —A seven point program for mar-

service, Under able leadership in face is to use some sort of a clean-reflected to us by the highest election cohol to acetic acid in the production chen does not necessarily have to charge of the Young People. Special Not.ce: Dec. 8th is "In- This has to be done frequently phere called the F layer. ternational Bible Sunday" which we to keep it bright. When the zinc is: Now these layers are very sensiloxide from the air and water from every homemaker can find useful will observe with the pastor bring-badly stained, use a fine sandpaper live to verying conditions. They are the soil and uses them to form suggestions in it. 10:30, Morning worship. Sermon ing an appropriate message on "The or pumice stone for a while until the not permanent layers. Changes such starch which is stored in the green. Artificial Illumination of Poultry

ke Rev. Lloyd L. Tebo of Unadilla Light That Never Faileth" and in stain is removed. 7:30 sermon by Rev. Lloyd Tebo. with "When God Revealed His Love "Tation" Everyone is cordially invited to all to Men," followed by our "White Gift Offering for Others," and then The Bite of Fleas

The World Wide Guild will meet on Christmas Eve the tree with an- Mrs. C. F. wants to know if the happen very rapidly.—Dr. Wm. R. cir. with Mrs. Eggleston Saturday after-other appropriate program for young lite of a flea affects some persons and old. Plan now to attend and more than it does others. The annual Vesper Guild Service invite your friends and enjoy this Dr. R. W. Leiby of the entomol-given frozen milk if that milk has will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday treat.

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📆 Capper's Farmer ......l Yr.

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National Livestock

## ASK The Scientist

ture and Home Economics to answer Press Association. The Castle, Syra- in the content of the a.r., particular-

than one question in one letter or foreign radio program and the sta- with heavy precipitation which brot of interest both to rural and city Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., with in one postcard. Ask as many question said, "Come on in London," the great ice sheet of North Ameri-residents of the state are: to bring London into the program geographer. and yet they could not get London Mrs. J. B. C. writes: "I have a at that time. Now, didn't the broad- Question 4.-What is mother

Morning works. Services at 10:30. A guest speaker will be yours so the College of Home Economics ans- and is perhaps broadcasting, but to bacter ologists as acebacter aceti. keting eggs of better quality is des-Sabbath School at 11:30. C. M. come and bring your friends.

Wers: "One of the state chemists these European broadcasts come on This name was applied before the Cribed in this bulletin. Evening evangelistic service at here says about the only thing that short waves, say from 10 to 50 me- nature of the material was known. The master of your mind should 7:30 p. m. Our old-fashioned song can be done to brighten a zinc sur-ters and the waves sent out are all This organism oxidizes ethyl al- Kitchen (E-354). A successful kit-

ing powder and scour it well.

ogy department replies: "It is a been thawed? fact that certain individuals are pre- Answer .-- The rather widesprea ferred by fleas for their biting. It tradition that milk which has been marks they make are more conspicu- raises a very interesting questive ous and more irritating on some per-Offhand there seems to be nothing to support this contention. Changes

"This holds true not only for fleas that cause milk to become unwholefor other insect injuries, such some are due to the growth of bac- vinegar is simply a colony of bacas those inflicted by wasps and hon-teria. Freezing very effectively teria... Prof. Jones. checks the growth of bacteria, so in

this respect freezing of milk would ab-seem to be a very desirable method globules to coalesce forming larger abundantly in fruits, vegetables and Vork State.

lmasses. So far as adults, older chil grain. In Veilne Lindeman, physi-BARGA rangements from frozen milk due in apparently to their inability to digest these larger fat globules.-Prof. Henry N. Jones, bacteriologist.

Question 2.—Should a baby be

Question 3.—What causes a gla-Answer.—Obviously the glacier was due to a change in climate. The cause of the change of climate we

number of theories. Some of these

we call astronomical, because they

"Don't tell me—I can guess

You've changed to a

Gas Refrigerator this time!"

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TERRA COTTA SHOP Alfred, N. Y. Variety POTTERY - WOOD WEAVING - GLASS Jare not sure about. There are

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#### assume that there may have been Bulletins Are a shift in the polar axis or a passage of the earth thru a different n. Popular With in space, perhaps a nebula. Another group of theories, which Farm Folks

Cornell Sends Out Million North America or of Europe which and a Half Copies Free ought about lower temperatures. Each Year, Interesting to Farm and City Residents.

The New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Cornell University annually send out It may be that all of them of bulletins free to residents of New were contributary to bringing about York State.

from the coileges. Do not ask more Question 1.—I was listening to a the long continued low temperatures Among the bulletins that may be implying that they were all ready ca and Europe.—Dr. Sidman Poole, Buy a Farm in New York (E-412) This points out some things to con-|sider before buying, such as finances, location, areas unadapted to farming, the need of experience and oth-Answer.—Mother of vinegar is er points.

Handling Eggs for Market, E-416

trically charged layer in our atmost of vinegar. In the spring and sumble a "model" one. This bulleting mer the apple tree takes carbon di- tells why and shows how; probably

as changes in the magnetic field or apple. Later when the apple ripens Laying Houses for Winter Egg Prothe evening a Missionary message "Cornell bulletin E-262 on house varying atmospheric conditions will the starch is changed into soluble duction (E-411). The use of arti-11:45, Bible School. Every mem- on "Who Has Changed, God or Us?" cleaning, which has been sent you, alter completely these layers and it sugar which is pressed out with the ficial lighting to bring about more Our Christmas program for the may be helpful. For further infor- is highly possible that when you do juice of the apple as sweet cider. 6:30, Christian Endeavor. Lead- Sunday School will be held on Sun- mation your county home demon- not get a European broadcast it is Yeast cells which always are pres- tice among poultrymen. This bulday evening, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p. m., stration agent may be able to help due to the fact that the F layer is ent, then grow in the sweet cider, letin gives the "whys" and "whereso shifted that the waves are not re-splitting the sugar down, forming fores."

fiected to your set. That shift could ethyl alcohol with the result that the Curing Meats (E-241). The most cider. This alcohol is then acted pork, beef, veal and lamb, and reciupon by the so-called mother of pes for curing and preserving these vinegar which oxidizes the ethyl al- meats are discussed in this publica-

Making or Marring the Child's ling the hard cider into vinegar. Personality Thru Emotional Exper-Later, if the organism is allowed; ience (E-335.) This bulletin, planto continue its growth, it will furthned not only for individual reading er oxidize the acetic acid back to . out also for group use, discusses ways to overcome and prevent emoter with which the apple tree starttional difficulties in children. ed in the early spring. Mother of Rats and Their Control (E-353). During late fall, after a few hard frosts, rats move from the fields to the barnyard and village residences.

Question 5 .-- What is roughage? Now is the time to fight them, and Answer.—Roughage is the indi-this bulletin tells how. Igestible components of food which List of Publications (E-347). This the Constant shell carbon are now being The only changes brought about pass thru the digestive track practically unchanged. It is generally in letine available without tically unchanged. It is generally in letine available without the digestive track practically unchanged. It is generally in letine available without the digestive track practically unchanged.

> Readers of the News who would like single copies of the afore-mencioned bulletins should send requests on a penny postcard, with the key number of each bulletin indicated. to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

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#### home of his brother in Friendship. Hornell were guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Rahr, 73, of Wellsville, her mother, Mr. and Mrs. James **GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE** Tarantine of Olean at Immaculate brothers and a sister. Services were Miss Grace Howland was ......l Yr. | American Pitry. Jrnl.....l Yr. ☐ Farm Journal and NEWSPAPER Rev. A. E. Main, dean of the Nov. 21.—Miss Hyla Hurd of Gen- Frederick C. Maxson, 33, Friend- Theological Seminary at Alfred. Mother's Home Life...... 1 Yr. | Rhode Island Red Jrnl. 1 Yr. esee, Pa., and Arthur Mascardini of ship, at the Veterans hospital, Bath, preached in the Seventh Day Baptist MAQAZINES Plymouth Rock Mthly... I Yr. | Poultry Tribune ........ 1 Yr. Wellsville, at Sacred Heart church, Nov. 13. Surviving is his wife. Ser- and Presbyterian churches this week This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Magazine Listed Research by the apple industry Nov. 21.—Miss Marie Coleman of Nov. 19. Surviving are his wife, the past few years discloses that Wellsville and Clifford Winterhalter a son and a daughter. Services were apples contain vitamins and other BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN — ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR health-giving qualities. CLAIR'S PHARMACI See Us for Magezines Not Listed Here have your car serviced and the radiator filled with FILL OUT COUPON . MAIL TODAY PLEASE ALLOW 4 to 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE 1 am enclosing the offer desired