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From Nearby Towns.

North Lansing.

Aug. 22-The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Alice Singer last Thurs-

Fred Wilcox and Ed Jacobs have gone to the North Woods. They went in Fred's new auto.

Mrs. Sydney Ketchum of Locke called on Mrs. Small last week. Mrs. Mary Osmun is home from

Dr. Skinner's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Chandler of Moravia called on Mrs. Small on

Frank Singer spent two days in Auburn last week.

There was an ice cream social at Henry Carson's on Saturday evening; past week. proceeds \$18.

Miss Lelah Singer has been visiting her aunt Jennie in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Beardsley from Cortland called on Mrs. Small on their way from Venice, where they attended the picnic and visited

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer were in week. thaca for the picnic.

Miss Ada Stout of Locke visited Mrs. Sara Pierce last week. Mrs. Esther Hill and Mrs. Hey

wood called on Mrs. Small one evening last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Allington entertained relatives from Savannah and Martville over the week-end.

Mrs. Kilmer went for Gladys on Sunday beyond Syracuse. The epidemic is no nearer there than here, but yet every precaution had to be taken. A permit to travel and the promise of staying at home for two weeks after she got here. Every measure should be taken to prevent

Sherwood.

Aug. 21-Dr. B. K. Hoxsie and Miss Jessie Hoxsie are spending two

weeks at Fairview, Thousand Islands. Antoinette Ward returned home Thursday of last week from Northampton, Fulton Co., where she had spent a very pleasant week the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Husk. She also visited lake George and several p'aces of interest.

Mrs. Maria Sweeney entertained friends from Beaver Dam

Miss Gentry Davis is staying Sherwoodinn for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter of Poplar Ridge were Sunday guests at F. C. Smith's.

Mrs. Phebe Collins spent last week with friends in Rochester.

Mrs. Clayton Greene and little son of Buffalo are guests at the home of S. G. Otis. Miss Lois Otis of Philadelphia is visiting at the same place.

Nina Donovan of Merrifield is spending some time with Mrs. E. S. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace and children and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Battey and son were Sunday guests in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weyant and sons Walter and Claude motored to Dryden last Sunday where they spent a very pleasant day.

Mrs. Louise Burroughs of Seneca Falls was a recent guest of her niece, Mrs. A. B. Comstock.

Miss Sarah Smith of King Ferry spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lyman Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Eri Smart spent Sunday in camp with her brother,

Eugene Flannigan and family. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook, Monday, Aug. 21, a son.

Mrs. Louis Houghton and daughter Mildred spent Friday of last week with Mrs. F. B. Defreze.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grinnell and on of Cortland were callers in town

Chas, Coon of Calgary, Can., arrived last Monday bringing with him Mr. Fred Brehm of Rochester for a short visit.

Mrs. Wm. Smart died quite suddenly at her home Aug. 10.

Miss Emeline Allen of Scipio is spending a few days with the Mrs.

Rev. Mr. Painter of Poplar Ridge was a caller in town Friday last.

Ensenore Heights.

Aug. 21-Mrs. Adenah Banks of Moravia is visiting Mrs. Minnie Wyant and Mrs. Ella Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy VanDuyne E. L. Dresser is having his vacation. Lobdell's woods. and daughter Dorothy of Cleveland,

Misses Edith VanLiew, Pauline sing, Lansingville and Atwater. A Aug. 27. Chamberlain, Edna Chamberlain and fine supper was served and all left Emmeline Allen motored to Watkins for their several homes knowing they Glen, Sunday.

Schuyler Peterson and family of Auburn called on relatives in town

at Wm. Barne's and Dewitt Rose- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger. crans' and called on old friends the

with Mrs. Harold Woodward on Thursday afternoon.

Ellsworth Neal and wife entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neal of Little Marsh, Pa., and his uncle, Penn Neal and cousin, Mabel Neal of Wellsboro, Pa., part of last

Mrs. Mary Pope of Rochester is visiting Mrs. Henrietta Pope.

George Bross of this place and MissFlorence Bartley of Auburn were married in Auburn last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowe and children, Paul and Doris of Moravia were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. H. E. Woodward and family.

Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Williams were over-Sunday guests of F. H. Barnes panied by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferand family.

Jordan of Auburn were over-Sunday and Mrs. Fred Mann and son Howguests at H. S. Barnes'.

a few weeks with her daughter, Crouch who are spending a few Mrs. Alice Ryan in Aurelius. John days with them all went to Lake O'Connor, Miss Kate O'Connor, Mrs. Ridge park last Sunday and spent Margaret Glancy and son Francis the day. spent Saturday night and Sunday at the same place.

Owasco were Sunday guests of Wm. cuse last Saturday night. VanDuyne and family.

Wm. Byrne and family and Mrs. Mary Kinsella motored to Waterloo,

Merrifield.

Aug. 21-Prof. and Mrs. LeGrand Chase and children of Whion Springs are guests of E. J. Morgan and wife. Miss Mildred White of Ensenore

s essisting Mrs. F. H. Loveland for a few weeks. The Baptist L. A. S. will meet with

Mrs. Martha Powers on Friday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Frederick Langham and sons Meredith and Donald of Coxsackie, were guests of Mrs. F. B. Chapman, Wednesday.

Miss Nina Donevan is with Mrs. Ed Chase at Sherwood for a couple of weeks.

Walter Hutchings, his son Edgar, and George Pearson of Auburn were Sunday guests of John Redman and

family. A little son, Clarence Chester, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Sin-

cerbeaux Tuesday, Aug. 15. , Miss Margaret Grant of this place and Charles Merriman of Summerhill were married in St. Bernard's church Thursday morning, Aug. 17 A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Miss Katherine Byrne is visiting in Sherburne.

Will Wyant and family, Mrs. Martha Powers and Miss Ethel Powers were Sunday guests of Hiram Wallace and wife in Venice.

Several from this place attended the funeral of Charles Burtless, in Fleming last Tuesday.

Do You Know That

The hand that carries food to the bouth can also carry disease germs? Health first is the highest form of safety first?

Tuberculosis and poverty go hand

The U.S. Public Health Service will send a booklet on flies and disease, gratis to all applicants?

The breast fed baby has the best Physical fitness is preparedness

Pneumonia is a communicable dis-

Cockroaches may carry disease?

Five Corners.

Aug. 21-There will be no preaching services here at the Presbyterian church for three Sundays. The Rev.

The reunion of the Doyle family George VanLiew, Harry Hicks, and the day being an ideal one, they had enjoyed the day and hoping to all meet again in 1917.

Master James E. Mahaney spending some time with his grand-Joseph Burtless of Virginia visited father, H. E. LaBar at the home of

Mrs. Frank Algard is taking care of little Helen Irene Curtis.

The Bible Study class will meet Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howe returned to their home at Rochester this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse attended

the Venice picnic. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd attended the Venice picnic last Thursday. Mrs. George Breed of the Forks of

the Creek visited her sister, Mrs. G. M. Jump and Miss Maria DeRemer. The business meeting of the West Genoa and Five Corners W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. Oscar Hunt next Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 30. This will be the election of officers and a good turnout is desired.

Miss Mabel Corwin and Miss Mary Smith spent a week with Miss Florence Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris accomris, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann and Mrs. Cynthia Ward and Mrs. Fred daughter Dorothy and mother, Mr. ard, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mann and Mrs. James O'Connor is spending their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Harry Ferris has a colored man

working for him. James Kenyon and family of Hiram White returned from Syra-

Henry A. Barger spent last Saturday night with his parents here and on Sunday he with James Mahaney spent the day with his daughter, Mrs. Ben Warsell and husband near

Ludlowville. Miss Mattie DeRemer is spending some time with her friend, Miss Mary King at Lud'owville.

Mrs. Homer Algard and son Donald returned from spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Davis, and

family near Groton last Sunday. David Atwater and family who have been spending about six weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwater, and other relatives, returned to their home at Council Bluffs, Ia., Monday of this week.

King Atwater and family of Auburn were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. A: water. Mrs. King Atwater is spending a few days this week with them.

. King Ferry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHUACH NOTES. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sermon theme, "The Important Things of Life." Benevolent offer-New York state when we are ready o'clock.

Sunday school at 11:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Prayer-meeting at 7:30 followed by choir rehearsal at 8:15.

Rev. W. H. Perry, the pastor, has taken the steps that would prevent his carrying the germs of infantile paralysis. He consulted the government inspector before leaving New York, consulted two physicians after reaching King Ferry. He has been acting in accordance with their advice. He has thoroughly fumigated, along the entire length of the hem. He never met a case of infantile par- This gets out the stiffness and prevents alysis nor knowingly met anyone peedles from breaking. who had seen a case. He, however, to be cautious and 'e as derage for people's fears has not been taking the initiative in shaking hands.

Rev. Mr. Perry has been in Columbia University summer school for six draw with few if any breaks, but the weeks, 8,126 men and women at ease. Never attempt to cut linen by tended Columbia this summer.

ed to earth, ...

Lansingville.

Aug. 21-The Bower picnic will be Aug. 22-Miss Esther Atwater

The fourth quarterly conference burn. Ohio, are spending a week with his was held Sunday at the home of Mr. will be held in the Lansingville parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van and Mrs. Stephen Doyle. Twenty- church on Saturday afternoon, Aug. week in Auburn visiting her sister. five of the relatives were present 26. Rev. Victor Britton, district Mrs. Glenn Robinson. She also spent superintendent will be present, and two days at the home of Mr. and Selah Allen, William Neville and the came from Rochester, North Lan- will also preach on Sunday morning, Mrs. C. B. Hahn at Little Hollow.

> Miss Mary Baker of Elmira is the Swartwood were guests of Mr. and guest of Mrs. Joseph Fish for a few Mrs. Chas. Snyder Monday last.

Miss Agnes Kelley of Auburn was home for a few days last week. Joseph Smith remains very low. Miss Julia Wilson is the nurse in at.

tendance. Mrs. Ida White of Locke is a guest at the home of her brother, Orlando

White. John Brown of Lake Ridge has bought the Lansingville store and will take possession this fall. Floyd King, the present merchant, has bought one of the Arthur Mead

farms east of Genoa. Dr. and Mrs. Bert Haskin Williamsport, Pa., visited at the home of his father, C. A. Haskin.

At the Lansingville Sunday school picnic 'last Wednesday in Lerby Lobdell's woods Mrs. Borton's horse ran-away demolishing the carriage. No one was hurt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Aug. 17, a son.

Mrs. W. H. Baker still remain very ill.

Rev. Floyd Cretser and his family of Reading Center, are spending th. week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Casterline. Dorothy and Clara Cuatt have been spending a few days with Mrs. Ciayton Swayze.

Mrs. Thad Brown were returning a very enjoyable afternoon was home from Ithaca their horse became passed. The guest of honor was frightened at a motorcycle which presented with a beautiful solid they met and ran into the machine, throwing Mr. and Mrs. Brown out. Mrs. Brown was bruised somewhat and a bone in Mr. Brown's foot was broken. The carriage and motorcycle

were badly damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Syrenus Reynolds have returned from a visit to her daughters in Ithace, and Syrcuse. in Moravia for the day last Friday. While there she visited with her brother from Massachusetts, whom Springs is visiting Mr. and Mrs. she had not seen in 16 years.

Rev. G. W. Hiney and his family of Sterling, the former pastor here, called on friends in this place Saturday and Sunday and attended last week, stopping at R. J. Coulchurch on Sunday morning. They son's. were on their way home from an

auto trip to Pennsylvania. at the home of her uncle, Gordon of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace.

Dorothy Teeter of South Lansing spent a few days with Gladys and

Mabel Drake last week. brother, Bryant Dates. Helen Dates Wood's.

has returned home. Smith who has been ill so long, occurred Monday night. He leaves two sisters, Misses Julia and Hattie Smith ing for the Temperance Board. This and two nieces, Mrs. Ray Smith of board is assisting different states in this place and Mrs. Belle Brower of getting prohibition when these states Pennsylvania. The funeral will- be decide to work for it. It will help held at the home Wednesday at 3

WIDEAWAKE PEOPLE SAVE MONEY BY READING THE ADS. IN THIS PAPER. WATCH THEM FOR BARGAINS

Sawing Hint, Every woman who has ever attempt ed to lay hems on napkins or table cloths or to hem them after they are laid knows the impossibility of doing them quickly or well if the stiffening is not first removed. One way to get of Agricultuae in order to sell vinethem in proper condition is to rub the linen between the fingers and thumbs

the linen, napkins particularly, is out wideh the been is laid.

Atwater.

held with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bower spending a few days at the home of on Wednesday, Aug. 30, in Leroy her sister, Mrs. Charlie Lewis, who resides a short distance from Au-

Miss Ruth Haskin spent the past

William Swartwood and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Phoebe Atwater spent Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Young.

Mrs. Emma Golden and little daughter of Albany, also Mrs. Susan Obed and little granddaughter spent Thursday and Friday at the homes of Mrs. Carmi Chaffee and Mrs. Chas. Snyder.

Mrs. Mary West is entertaining summer boarders from Ithaca.

The following are making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder: Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith of New York City, Mrs. Geo. French of Sayre and Mrs. Howard O'Farrell and little son of Rochester.

Floyd Cretzer and family also Miss Eva Hall motored from Reading Center and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Hall.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saxton at Venice Center. Albert Chaffee of Groton visited his uncle, Carmi Chaffee, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O'Hara spent

night and Sunday. Fred Crouch and wife of Little Hollow visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mann. Mrs. Viella Mann entertained the birthday club Friday, Aug. 18. Mrs.

Mamie Hall was the guest of honor. On Saturday evening as Mr. and An appetizing repast was served and

Venice Center.

silver meat fork.

Aug. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Escritt and daughter of Auburn called on friends in town last Thursday and attended the Venice picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wallace were Mrs. E. U. Robinson of Union

Chas. Wood for a few days. Master Harold Gray of Auburn is visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. M. Sisson, Mr. Call of Cortland was in town

Wm. Wyant and family, Mrs. Martha Powers and Miss Ethel Jennie Jemison of Ohio is visiting Powers of Scipio were Sunday guests Arthur Saxton and family of East

Genoa were callers at Frank Saxton's last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Hazel and Sylvia Dates of Groton children of Indian Field road were are spending a few weeks with their Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Bothwell of North Lansing is Aug. 22.—The death of Joseph visiting her daughter, Mrs. John The Misses Atwater and Ford

> visited their brothers in town last Mrs. Geo. Crawfoot was in Auburn

> last Friday. Rev. L. K. Painter of Friends church in Poplar Ridge will preach in Venice Center M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every-

No License Required.

body cordially invited.

Commissioner of Agriculture Charles S. Wilson has pointed out that there is no law in this state requiring that vendors of vinegar must obtain a license from the Department. gar. An impression that such a license is, necessary has existed as shown by applications received at the Department for such licenses. Amendments to the law at the last session of the Legislature did not include any provision for licenses for the selling of vinegar.

"Be so busy living that you never have time to take thought of dring the eye. It takes little more time to lor when you have learned here draw a thread, and that is easily made live, you needn't be bothesed and When gossips meet, truth is crush- up by the quickness and accuracy with learning how to dis." - ajima.

The Claim on Gold Crag

A Romantic Tale of the Gold 7 Fields of Alaska

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Jack Dunean put his hand into Stowe's large grasp with the instinctive feeling that here was a man who would not only be a partner, but a

Stowe's deep voice as he wrung the new arrival's hand. "I received Henshaw's letter from Seattle, and he told me to look out for you. You can share to Gold erag-Indian Joe just yelled it this cabin with me if you want to. in my window. I'll barness the dogs Houses are scarce in Dawson just while you dress and make some cofnow, and you'll want to look around. There's a spare bunk in the corner youder. Dump your stuff into it and sit down while I cook supper."

This was Jack Duncan's introduction to Alaska and Dawson City in particular. He had thrown up his position in a San Francisco bank to try his fortune in the Klondike, and back home Beth Terry was waiting patiently for him to make a lucky strike and return to her so that they could buy a ranch in southern California and live happily ever after. That was lovers' planning. of course. In reality Jack had that very moment arrived in the great gold center of the northwest after two months' travel, with a brief stop in Senttle to visit an old school friend. Henshaw, who sent him on his way rejoicing with a letter of introduction to Brad Stowe of Davison City.

"You'll find him the biggest and best chap you ever met. He'll stand by his friends through thick and thin, Duncan. He made a pile out here and lost it again-gambled it away in a night. He's looking out for another

too. He has buck, they say, in everything except love. Some girl turned him down and sent him scooting into the wilderness." Henshaw had said these words in parting from young Duneau, and Jack had found that ev erything be had said in praise of Brad Stowe was trile.

Jack used to sit opposite him at the little table, eying the great golden bearded giant and wondering what sensible girl could ever refuse to marry him. Of course be always excepted Beth Terry, for Beth loved Jack Duncan and therefore was beyond consideration where Stowe was concerned.

All through the short, cold days and the long nights brilliantly illuminated by the flaming tengues of the aurora borealls Jack worked and waited and dreamed of the fortune that was to be

Day after day he set out with his prospecting kit and his dog sledge to return at night weary and discouraged at his failure. Always Brad Stowe encouraged him to renewed effort. "There's bound to be a stampede

pretty soon, Duncan," he would say "There was a rumor yesterday that Jennings had struck it on his claim at the very edge of Gold crag. If that's

THERE'S A GIBL BACK HOME THERE?"

so-if he finds any more-there'll be a stampede for Gold crag, and you will

"Sure thing," agreed Jack, encouraged by the experienced miner's outlook. trict. "And you, Brad, you would race for it

this wild life I can stand. I'm going office and filed his claim, Jack went back to the States-not that there's any | back to the cabin he had called home one walting there for me, gloomily. "I'll have to begin over again-alone."

"You were from the east," remarked

Jack tentatively. "Yes, and I'll go buck there-to New York. My father will take me into the "All right and hearty, Jack?" he business with him. I'll settle down asked. then but I don't wunt to go home dead "Yes, Brad," returned Jack; pulling bridge. Oh, FE his is my again here, off his outer garments and reaching

like," he ended, with a bitter smile. suffering from hi old heart affair, and like that claim on Gold crag when"-Stowe was his old cheery self again.

Jack wrote a letter to Beth Terry that night and in it he told her all about Brad Stowe and his troubles. It was a relief to the boy to open his beart to the quiet, gray eyed girl back home. He wondered how he had ever existed before Beth Terry and her mother came to San Francisco from New York. His letter took on Stowe's optimistic tone. "I'll soon be home, girlie," he wrote, "and I can see that little ranch near San Diego coming

nearer all the time." He was awakened shortly after midnight by a confusion of voices and the sharp bark of dogs, as several sledges passed the cabin. Brad Stowe heard them, too, and he was out of bed and "Glad to see you, Duncan," boomed pulling on his clothes with furious

"Get into your clothes, Jack," hecalled to his mate; "there's a stampede fee. Rustle, now, it's the chance of your life."

Jack rustled, and in balf an hour the two men had swallowed steaming cups of coffee and, wrapped in furs, were speeding up the trail toward Gold crag in far pursuit of the first stampeders.

"We'll never make it," sighed Jack, and he shouted the words to Stowe. whose sled was in the lead.

"I know a short cut. Jack," yelled Stowe over his shoulder, and he pointed to the left, where his dogs were leaving the trail and breaking through the untrodden snow of the mountain-

Jack followed him, and presently he looked up and saw the beetling brow of Gold crag almost above him Slowe and his outfit had turned again and were reaching up a narrow gully that seemed to pierce the mountain. but it sloped up gradually and narrowel to almost a footpath.

Both men left their sledges and faced each other. "It's nip and tuck now, Jack," said

good claim, and I believe held get it Stowe hardily. "I've led you all the way up here, and, man, I'll give you an ven chance for the claim. We've beat en the others by a mile, but we've got to race some more. Will you try it, or are you all in?"

Jack was panting heavily. Although he had grown stronger and more muscular in the free life of the north, the race was telling on him. Now, in the brilliant light of the aurora, his face looked haggard beneath his fur cap. "Sure. I'll race you," he panted heav

Stowe observed him keenly. Sudden ly the light faded from his eyes, and his mouth took on grim lines.

"There's a girl back home-there?" he asked brusquely.

Jack swallowed. "Yep: Beth-Beth Terry-my girl," he said.

"Beth-Terry?" echoed Brad Stowe. stepping back and surveying the young man with burning eyes. "Beth Terry of New York?"

"You are engaged to her?" asked the

other hoarsely. 'Yes; she's waiting for me to make good. Let us go on, Brad. We'll lose out on this," urged Jack anxiously.

"Very well," said Stowe wearily.

and together they trudged on up the' narrow defile until they reached the open tract before the Jennings claim. "It's half a mile beyond, there by he broken pine tree." said Stowe over his broad shoulder. He was leading the way by a few feet, and Jack was trudging after him, spiritlessly, scarcely hoping to beat that long, strong

tride of his mate's. Within a hundred feet of the coveted coal Stowe suddenly turned and put his hand on Jack's shoulder.

"I'm out of it. lad." he said quietly. Yonder is the promised land-go to

"No, no. How about you?" gasped

Brad-I'm not a baby." "I'm not doing it for you, Jack." said Stowe grimly. "I'm doing it for the girl named Beth-I used to know a girl named Beth, and it's for her-if you don't treat her right-if you're not

good to her, man, I'll come down there and murder you -- understand?" He furned and dashed back across the forward and staked his claim to the big triangular patch of snow that marked the claim next to the famous

Jennings. He had just driven in the last post and written his name on it as Stowe had directed him to do one day when he had been explaining the procedure to the tenderfoot, when there came the sound of loud shouts and many cheers, and several outfits whirled into view around the belt of woods.

There was much surprise and some disappointment when it was discovered that Jack had posted what appeared to be the most desirable claim on the mountain, but the crowd was good natured and immediately scattered. each to stake a claim in the new dis-

Jack went slowly back to his dog sled and rode down the mountain in "You can bet your life," said the the cold gray dawn of a new day. other quietly. "I've had about all of After be had been to the recorder's

> Brad Stowe was sitting before the stove reading a two months' old news- like her as a little girl can be, don't Let me lovingly urge them to and only let them in to help work out paper, and he looked up at his young you?" partner with his old friendly smile as the ind entered.

am,"-Exchange.

I've always had good luck in the Klon- for a bunch of letters that bore his name, "only, you see. I can't under-Jack guessed that the big fellow was stand why you'd throw away a fortune

he clair en the subject to one less per- | "I'm a sentimental fool, that's why," son I, to that when bedtime came laughed Stowe, returning to his paper. "Indian Joe brought the mail in, and I suppose those letters are yours. I never get any."

Jack opened Beth's letter and read its closely written pages to the end. When he lifted his eyes they were bright and sparkling with something besides excitement.

He brushed his hand across his eyes and went over to his partner and laid his hand on the broad shoulder.

He winced when he noticed that the big man was reading the paper upside down. Jack knew that Brad Stowe needed that claim. "Funny thing, Brad," began Jack,

but I've just had a letter from Beth. Say, she will be surprised when she hears that we've struck it rich, won't she? "I should think so." returned Stowe, trying to speak carelessly and falling.

"Yes; she is, Brad," he went on earnestly. "That claim on Gold crag be-

"Congratulate you, Jack. Nice girl,



HERE'S A LETTER ALL READY FOR THE

longs to both of us. I've filed it in our joint names—yours and mine—partner.' "Jack, you are square!" shouted Brad heartily as he threw down his paper and gripped his partner's hands.

"There's more to come," went on Jack, with merry eyes. "My Beth writes that her cousin, Beth Terry, has come on from New York for a visit, and she complains that Cousin Beth "Yes," admitted the surprised Jack. is eating out her heart for love of a man who quarreled with her and then ran away to the Klondike. And my Beth has ordered me to find that man and bring him home with me to my Beth-and his Beth! Shall I tell you

> his name, partner?" Tears stood in Brad Stowe's blue eyes. He brushed them impatiently aside.

"You're not kidding me, Jack?" he stammered. "Here's her letter-and a letter all ready for the runaway when I find

him-and their pictures-here, the letter is for Cousin Beth's sweetheart!" day of rest and worship from the sev-He held it high above his head. Brad Stowe snatched it from his

grasp and retired to a corner to deyour it and the picture of Cousin Beth "Well?" demanded Jack eagerly.

Beth Terry's sweetheart still," he Jack. "You're the winner; go ahead, grinned, and they clasped hands on the new relationship between them.

Legend of the Wren.

Aristotle, the wise Greek, and Pliny, the Holy Scriptures. the Roman naturalist, both mention the old time fables that the wren disputed with the eagle the dominance of thing of salvation, they get no furthe feathered world. The fable goes to ther than the forgiveness of sin; and the effect that the birds of the air met snow crust, and Jack dazedly burried in a great convention, and a resolution was adopted to choose as king the one be forgiven for the past and still be that could fly to the greatest height. very wretched for the present and the The eagle spread his wings and went aloft, sailing bigher and higher toward the sun. The members of the convention were ready to proclaim him king when a burst of song was heard above his head. It was the song of triumph from the wren. Perched on the broad to come! The reason of this is that shoulders of the eagle when the big his penalty has been paid, not by himbird had spent his strength and fin- self, but by another, whose resurrecflown above him and so had won the at his defeat by so diminutive a con- his Son. testant, gave the wren a swipe with his wing which sent the little one to earth, since which time it has never been able to fly higher than a thorn

What's In a Name?

She was a very small, very black the year. girl, and it was her first day at school.

"And I suppose you try to be as near only hope,

"Lak who, ma'am?" "Like Frances Willard, of course." kain't help bein' lak Frances Willard." she replied stoutly, "cos that's who Ah

Christ's Death and Resurrection

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT-Who was delivered for our offenses, and was raised again for our justification.-Romans 4:25

One is so glad that the Son of God chose the budding springtime for his sacrifice on our behalf, and his

> over death. There is a fitness between the time and the event that impresses you the moment you think about it. Both speak of hope, and both breathe gladness in the

glorious triumph

heart of man. "He was delivered for our offenses." How pregnant is every word of that great

inspired sentence! "He." It is no mere man of whom this pronoun speaks, but "the mighty God, the Father of Eternity, the Prince of Peace," as Isaiah testifies. "Immanuel, which, being interpreted, is God with us," as Matthew echoes. Oh, wonder of wonders, that the Eternal God, in the person of his Son, should have become incarnate of the Virgin Mary. It will take us all eternity

to grasp the thought. "Was delivered." Who "delivered" the cross. And yet it was the hand North Hempstead. and the counsel of his Father that had No fruit or uncookbefore determined it should be done, able food is per or else these wicked men had had mitted to be unload-

power. Far back in the counsels ed at this point of eternity God so loved us as to freely offer his Son on our behalf.

"For our offenses." We are born into a state of sin, but that is not all, for the moment we arrive at a point of moral consciousness, we actually transgress the law of God. "In many things we offend all," as the epistle of James says. "There is none righteous, no, not one," we are taught in Romans. Men do not like to hear this, They resent it, they hate it. But, Oh, what love, that "while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." The very ones who hate to hear of man's sinfulness, are those who talk about divine love. But who can sound the depths of that love until he accents the truth of the cross of Cal vary. And it is that truth which this

text presents most fully. "And was raised again." The same one who died was the one who was raised. This truth must not be minimized. We must hold with all the tenacity of faith to the bodily resurrection of our Lord and Savior. We must do this not because our peace depends upon it, but because the Bible

teaches it, and because history proves it. "He showed himself alive after his passion by many infallible proofs." Historic Christianity is a testimony to Christ's resurrection which cannot be accounted for unless he arose from the dead. The change of the enth to the first is another proof which meets and challenges the skeptic 52 times a year.

"For our justification." That word, "our," how we should love it and praise God for it. "Deliver for our of-Brad nodded his head. "I guess I'm fenses," raised again for our justification." What kindness to the human race is in that word! How close it brings the heart of God to our hearts. What interest it should awake on our part to learn all we can about it from

And "justification," what does that mean? Sometimes when Christians indeed that were glorious enough even if it stopped there. But one might future. Justification therefore is a bigger word, and stands for a greater thing than simply forgiveness. The justified man is one who stands in God's sight free from the guilt, the penalty of all sin, past, present and ished his dight, the little bird had tion from the dead is the proof of it. That event is God's testimony, to his title of sovereignty. The eagle, angry acceptance of the atoning sacrifice of

This is what the song calls "The Old, Old Story." Those who know it best "seem hungering and thirsting to hear it like the rest," and no apology need be made to them for repeating it, especially at this season of

There are others, however, who She gave her name as Frances Willard, have heard it and whose hearts are and the teacher, wishing to make her hardened against it. One pities them because they have cut away their

Christ-as their Savior and Lord!



Our Play Our Schools Our Health Our Homes Our Work Are ALL Regulated By Men's Votes.

THINK IT OVER!

SUFFRAGISTS ALERT TO CHILD EPIDEMIC

Woman Suffragists Throughout State Work With Health Boards.

Suffrage clubs in New York State are aroused to the infantile paralysis epidemic. Help in this time of need seems to them one way of showing what suffrage stands for. The mother's wish to protect her children is one of the strongest incentives for working for the ballet.

'In Long Island, where many cases of illness have been reported, women him? We think of Judas, who be workers are particularly "on the job." trayed him, of the Roman soldiers who | At Sands Point Mr. James Lees Laid arrested him, of the Jewish sanhedrin law, president of the Men's League who persecuted him, of Pontius Pi- for Equal Suffrage. Is village presilate who illegally tried him, of the dent, and he is seeing to it that the cruel executioners who nailed him to shore is policed to guard the entrance to

> Greene, officia; clerk for Sands Point village and president of the Village Welfare Society, is also Assembly District Leader of the New York

State Woman Sillfrage Party She Greene. is raising money for a district nurse for Sands Point. She has also instituted a clinic held in the village every morning, in which all sick children may be examined.

· A Valuable Adviser.

When the village president called the Health Board rogether recently to con goose. sider further plans for village safety. he insisted on the presence of his suf fragist village clerk, as he considered ber "too valuable an adviser" to be

absent. Lynbrook members of the Southside Political Equality League stand at the Post Office and give out the directions of the Board of Health to MUCH DEPENDS ON BREEDERS every person coming for his-or hermail. They visit mothers and explain what to do to prevent the spread of disease. They are even planning outof-door stereopticon lectures for the

education of the people. In Sag Harbor, the Suffrage and Civic Club woke up to the fact that the infantile paralysis problem was at its doors. When the Board of Health could not pledge funds for district nurse, the Club, with next to nothing in its treasury, assumed \$150 to see the nurse through her first month's venture. The nurse will meet all trains and boats from New York and Brooklyn and will examine every child not holding a health passport In order to give her proper authority to do this, she has been made a deputy

Foreign Mothers Helped. Sag Harbor health authorities were sure two nurses would be necessary. but the suffragists, with women's long experience in thrift, showed them that as trains and boats come in at different hours, one nurse could perfectly well meet them all. In addition to getting and maintaining this nurse, the Suffrage and Civic Club put out leastets in three or four languages, explaining to foreign mothers of the town what the health authorities advised to prevent the spread of the disease. These foreign mothers, frightened and helpless by their ignorant fear about the "disee." were pathetically grateful for the leastets and the advice.

White Plains suffragists are also co operating with their health authorities. On their great Canvass Day, which happened to fall on the city's "cleanup day." health instructions were carried by the canvassers for suffrage, who also reported all the violations of the bealth code met in their rounds. Need of Ballot For the Home.

The need of the ballot for the home is what these alert women are demonstrating. Grim emergency is now making an object lesson of the fact that the city or the town holds the home in its power.

Surely it was hard to keep from all these ready women the political power. to insist on an ounce of prevention yield, to step over the line today, to the pound of cure. At present women make this the acceptable time for may patch and mend the rents in pubtheir salvation. Oh, that the resurrec- He affairs, but they may not have any The little girl looked puzzled. "Ah tion of the year might witness the say in providing against "repts." Isn't awakening of faith, and hope, and life is about time to give mothers a voice within them through receiving Jesus in taking care of their children before the harm is done them as well as after? | themselves.



DUCK RAISING AS BUSINESS

Fowls Are Fine for Family Use. Though Not Very Valuable as Product for Marketing.

The duck has its place on the farm, but duck raising as a business is as yet comparatively unprofitable because of long distance to market and prejudice among buyers of live poultry. The duck furnishes a delicious roast for the family and an abundance of feathers for home use.

"Contrary to general opinion, a pool large enough for swimming is not necessary,' says N. L. Harris, superintendent of the Kansas state agricultural college poultry farm. "Ducks can be raised on dry land—that is; if they are provided with water sufficiently deep to allow them to submerge their beaks and wash the sand. from their nostrils. Otherwise they

will die. The natural food for ducks consists: of bugs, worms and green succulent vegetation found in marshy places. Notwithstanding the fact that ducks are easily raised, they should not be hatched until warm weather, at which time such feeds are plentiful.

There is danger of overfeeding, according to Mr. Harris. The duck is



Pekin Ducks, About Seven Weeks Old,

the most ravenous feeder of all classes of domesticated fowls except the

in Fattening Pen.

The two breeds most extensively raised for meat are the Pekin and the Rouen. The Pekin is the better because it has white feathers, whitemeat, and yellow legs-characteristics which are desired in dressed poul-

Parents of Chicks Should Be Strong, Vigorous, Hardy and Resistant: to All Diseases.

Whether a farmer will raise better poultry this year than he did last will depend primarily upon the kind of stock that is used for breeding. Every baby chick is entitled to be well born. Unless its parents are strong, vigorous, hardy and resistant to disease, a 'poor hatch" and weak, puny chicks will result, say the poultrymen at lowa

state college. The use of low vitality breeders is the most frequent cause of poor incubating success and high death rate in brooding. Chicks hatched from poor breeding stock never reach the size of well-bred individuals. The pullets do not begin laying until the following spring and then hardly enough to pay for their feed.

If the flock is to be improved, only those birds that show size, vigor and egg-producing qualities should be used as breeders. Twenty-five good females in a roomy pen with a couple of good males will furnish eggs for incubation that will produce chicks worth while, ones that will grow into big fellows worth a good price on the market. The pullets from such mating mature rapidly and are in condition to "lay the winter eggs."

GRADING THE LITTLE CHICKS

Grade According to Size and Vigor or Arrange Things So Weak Ones Are Comfortable.

Owing to differences in the vigor of parent stock, age of eggs when incubated, and other causes, there are always differences in the vitality of the chicks, and these manifest themselves very quickly. The stronger chicks shove the weaker away from the food, crowd them out of the sunniest spots in the brooder, and take the best of

things generally. the most valuable, we do not like to discourage this disposition to thrive, but strong chicks should not thrive at the expense of the weak. As soon as there is a perceptible difference in the size of the chicks, either grade the chicks according to size, or fix things so the weak chicks can eat by

The Genoa Tribune A LOCAL FAMILY MEWSPAPER

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Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at

Friday Morning, Aug. 25, 1916



HOW TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF INFAN- * TILE PARALYSIS.-Dr. C. Bol- @ duan, director of public educa- 4 tion of the New York city health department, and Dr. Si- 4 mon Flexner, director of the " Rockefeller institute, explained & how to detect symptoms of infantile paralysis and how to \$ ward off the disease and prevent & its spread.

The first symptoms are fever, & and irritability.

After a few hours pains de- # velop, usually in the lower part & of the legs and in the feet.

Sometimes there are also pains & in the region of the spine, in the arms and neck-stiff neck.

Within twelve hours the patient is unable to move his arms or & legs and sometimes cannot talk. \$ Vomiting, delirium, twitchings * and convulsions accompany the \$

progress of the disease. A temperature of from 100 to 4 106 degrees lasts two or three . davs.

Sometimes, but rarely, the patient has chills, sore throat and * skin eruptions.

Health is no protection. Often 4 children go to bed apparently 4 well and awake in the night * with the first symptoms and are partly paralyzed by morning. Cleanliness is the only known -

preventive. The isolation of children in the house is next in importance. Have children wash their hands

Avoid buying candy, ice cream and fruits which are eaten without being cooked from peddlers and storekeepers who are not careful of their wares. Don't kiss children on their ?

and faces often.

mouths Keep their noses clean. This

applies especially to young ba- 4 & bies Dou't cough in their faces.

Protect them from flies.

The germs of this disease, & which are so small that they \$ cannot be seen with microscopes and which pass through germ filters, almost always enter the bodies of their victims through * the mucous membranes of the * nose and throat.

Keep children away from their & mates in the streets or at moving picture shows.

Report all cases at once to the board of health, so that the city's \$ doctors can immediately investigate and remove the patients to \$ hospitals,

Adults are not free from the disease. If your hands are dirty or if you are not careful about the preparation of your children's food, remember that you 4 can give your little ones the disease as readily as can outsiders.

The worst of the person with nothing be large or small, it should be made as to say is that he is never bappy till he's attractive as possible. Not only would

Imitation Gold.

By combining ninety-four parts of copper with six parts of antiraony and adding a small quantity of magnesium barrier; there are none in favor of the carbonate to increase the weight, a board fence. substitute for gold is produced. This alloy, it is said, can be drawn, worked improvement of alleys and small and soldered much the same as gold, and it also takes and retains a gold extend the improvement by removing polish. It can be made for about 25 his fence. Unless some general indi cents a pound when its constituents can be bought at normal prices .-Houston Post.

Orchids.

their quarters. The orchid can move ampaign conducted under the auspices the town with a population of 5,000 or one step every year, and, although it of the Columbus (O.) chamber of com less which accomplished the best retakes a long time to cross the mead- merce fire prevention and public health sults during cleanup week last May ow, if the orchid goes on long enough committees have been instrumental in has been awarded to Watertown. it would move one step forward to cutting down fire losses in Columbus Conn, by the judges, who met in Bos ward finishing that long walk every more than \$2,000,000 in 1915.

It is evident that in the small #

town the public utility has a rich * field for scientific intensive cultivation of public favor and good * * will-the crop upon which in the * * last analysis all its profits de- * # pend. Those intrusted with the # working of this field may well \$ bear in mind the slogan of the * modern agriculturist, "The soil * is alive and so should the farmer * be." By adopting the right meth- \$ ods we can make ourselves veri- * * table Burbanks to our fields. bringing two customers to grow where but one grew before. And \$ * that is an achievement worth * any man's best thought and effort.-Harley J. Clarke.

CITIES OF DOMESTICITY.

In America a Large Proportion of the Population Own Their Homes.

Mayors of American cities can speak

with pride of the fact that so large a part of the people they represent. though with small incomes, are the owners of the property in which they dve. A home of this kind, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is not only an investment of the best order, but is also one of the best promoters of the saving habit. It is fortunately the case in the United States that a worker for wages can hope to acquire land. It is different in Europe, where it is not practicable to economize enough to buy real estate. Land is dearer there and so hedged about by conditions of ownership that the toiler has scarcely any encouragement to look in that direction. Wages also are decidedly lower these and the margin for individual thrift much smaller. In this country the horizon of opportunity is so wide that every ambitious worker can see that what has been done by tens of thousands of industrious men can be done by himself. The aspiration may be a city home or a farm, and it can be realized without great difficulty by bowel disturbances, headache & an average American, though he starts with nothing beyond the weekly pay envelope. The cities of Europe are not in the same sense cities of homes, though their history may reach back many centuries.

> The year ahead in the United States is certain to be one of unusual activity | instruction. among the purchasers of real estate for | We have found that the hi ment. The dividends begin from the say that he never saved money to any abreast, each with a hand rail. extent until he bought a home and squared his affairs to pay for it. Payvates the life of a home, for the owner takes an active interest in improving his property. In the course of timeand the years soon roll by-the debt is brings a competency within sight, a goal to which every right minded man who labors turns his eyes hopefully and which is in every way a commendable motive for himself and the com-

CONDEMN BOARD FENCES.

munity of which he is a part.

It Is Contended They Are Nuisances In

Several Ways. There should be an express prohibition by ordinance against the erection of a board fence within the city limits. says the Baltimore Star. Frame structures are placed under the building ban as a fire preventive. The same stricture should be levied upon this back yard abomination. In declaring that the board fence is a menace to health and should not be tolerate l Health Commissioner Blake is doing this progressive community a material benefit. He should go a step farther in this direction, however, and promote the introduction of an ordinance in the city council which will prevent the erection of all such structures in

Advanced municipal thought has declared that the board fence must be relegated to the realms of antiquity. In our growing suburbs education and experience have done much toward the complete elimination of this unnecessary structure, but it still remains for the property owner in the old city to adopt the idea. A prohibition ordi-

nance would tend to promote this con-.dition Residential congestion in the city has compelled construction of solid blocks with the result that there are few front lawns. The back yard is the only home breathing spot, and, whether it clear vista of a block improve the civic beauty of the neighborhood, but there would be a tendency to enhance property values. There are numerous arguments in favor of an ornamental.

streets, and the property owner should vidual effort is made in the direction. the various improvement and civic organizations should formulate plans looking to concerted community action

Cutting Down Fire Losses. Many plants have the power to shift. The effective cleanup and paintup land cleanup campaign committee to

PLANNING SAFE SCHOOLHOUSES

There Should Be No Nonfireproof Buildings.

UNNECESSARY LOSS OF LIFE

Careful Planning Will First of All Take Into Consideration the Number, Location and Width of Stairways. Exits Should Be Planned on Basis of Stair Surface.

The planning of a school building from the standpoint of safety to the occupants and from destruction or even serious damage by fire would be comparatively simple if we might adhere to the one story fireproof building located upon a large plot of ground. says C. B. J. Snyder in the American City. Each schoolroom might have its own direct exit out of doors, and it would be immaterial, so far as safety is concerned, as to how many schoolrooms there might be.

There is, however, not only a practical limitation from the administrative point of view as to the area which such a building might cover, but wealso have the controlling factor of economics, which precludes the construction of this type except in sparsely settled or outlying sections of a city.

Height alone does not prevent their being planned for safety as to occupants and the practical elimination of climbing involved, however, I am not in favor of constructing school build- by stiny. ings of more than four stories in height.

Careful planning will first of all take into consideration the number, location and width of stairways. The number will be fixed by the total capacity of the building which must use stairways for exits.

Our practice has been to estimate stair requirements on the basis of fifteen square feet per pupil for all rooms or spaces used for academic or other

their own residence. Savings banks standard of service is obtained with show the steady accumulation of mon- a stair four feet in width for an eleey by the wage earning class. A home. | mentary school and five feet in width wisely chosen, is a gilt edge invest- in buildings used for high schools or other form of occupation. This width day of purchase. Many a man will provides for not more than two lines

All stairs, except perhaps those forming the main entrance, which should ing for a home is an incentive to good | not extend above the first story, should habits and good citizenship. It ele- be inclosed with fire and smoke proof materials throughout, access to the inclosure being by means of self acting patent doors. The stairways should have a sufficent capacity to permit all cleared off and there is no more rent of the occupants vacating the building to pay. This addition to an income in not more than three minutes in a nonfireproof structure and not to exceed three and one-half minutes in a fireproof building.

All stair doors above the first floor or basement, where exit is had, should open into the stairway following the line of flow of pupils. At the first story or basement they should open out toward the exit gate. All exit doors should open out.

Exits should be planned on the basis of stair service and such further capacity as circumstances might seem to demand in order to prevent crowding

Nothing has yet been devised which could entirely overcome the involun- be removed without difficulty. tary periods of hesitation on the part of either children or adults in passing out of a building.

This may be due cither to innate cau tion which one exercises in stepping out of doors or to the difference in the intensity of light; but, whatever it may be, it must be reckoned with where exits are to be used in emergen-

In the case of older buildings, which nearly all are nonfireproof, it may not be feasible to make much change in the plan, but conditions cannot be considered as satisfactory unless the requirements as to stair capacity, construction and inclosure, together with exits, be carried out precisely as planned for a new fireproof

An outside fire escape should not be built save as a last resort, as, for instance, when it is found impossible to construct a proper stairway within the building. It should then correspond as nearly as possible in width of steps and height of risers to the stairs which

the pupils are accustomed to use. The cutting off of all communication between the furnace or boller rooms the pupils should not be overlooked, as well as the safeguarding about all steam and hot air pipes and the closing off with fireproof materials of all vertical openings.

This list can be easily lengthened by any one familiar with the conditions. but it is not too much to say in considering the planning of school buildings for safety that we should give the greatest attention to the making safe of those of the old types which have been the cause of such awful loss

Winner of Cleanup Contest. A silver cup offered by the New Eng-and cleanup campaign committee to The Merchant ton recently.

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SATURDAY, Greatest Jumping Horses In Competition > KA-NOO-NO KARNIVAL All the Week

THOSE SKEETS!

Why We Must Take Care of Castoff Tin Cans.

In connection with one health department campaign for the elimination of the mosquito it has been suggested that every housewife should punch a hole in the bottom of a tin can after from every department, the contents have been removed and before throwing it into the rubbish heap. The family tack hammer or ice pick may be used satisfactorily to panch the hole. In the opinion of one expert this practice would prevent lots of mosquito breeding which is now going on in empty tin cans, which collect

starnant water. an half filled with stagnant water the fire hazard. Because of the stair old bottles and broken crockery are al a profific source of mosquito exceptional.

> in many towns and cities the small bers have been put at the task of runching holes in all discarded tin ans in back yards and vacant lots broken crockery found on the rubbish

BRITTLE FINGER NAILS.

How to Care For Your Finger Nails So They Will Not Break Off.

hes; remedy for brittle nails is all, and plenty of it. Soak the finger tips for five or ten minutes every night in warned sweet almond oil.

When the surface of the nail shows idges and there is a general appearance of coarseness apply grease about the edges whenever possible. Cleanse the nails with grease instead of using soap or nailbrush. It will produce a vatinlike appearance and the tinge of

link that is so desirable. Many women use cold cream about heir nails, but vaseline is better. After soaking the finger tips in the almond oil take an orange stick and fill the caticle with vaseline. The superfluous grease may be removed with a lece of chamois or absorbent cotton.

low to Remove Rust From Various Necessary Articles.

kusted ironware or sinks may be leaned by smearing thickly with unsaited lard, then covering with powdered quicklime and being left for several hours. It is best to do this at night, and in the morning wash off with hor water and washing soda. Use a cloth fied to a stick or sink broom for the purpose, thus avoiding danger of getting any on the hands.

If a pen rusts in its holder soak in in oil. It will soon loosen enough to

HOMEMADE MARSHMALLOWS

How to Make These Delicious Sweet meats In Your Kitchen.

If you wish pure, delicious marshmallows soak two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin in ten tablespoonfuls of cold water until soft. Pour ten two cupfuls of sugar and boll until it makes a strup which will form a thread when dropped from a spoon. Remove the sirup from the fire and stir into it the softened gelatin. Let stand until cool, then add salt and flavoring and beat until it becomes stiff enough to hold its own shape. Pour the candy into granite pans dusted with powdered sugar and let stand in a cool place until set. Cut in cubes and roll in

powdered sugar. Chocolate marshmallows are made either by coating the plain marshmallows with melted, unsweetened chocolate or by adding melted chocolate to the marshmallow mixture before cooking. Chopped nuts or candied fruits may be stirred into the mixture after and that part of the building used by it has been removed from the fire. Instead of vanilla flavoring fruit juice may be used in place of part of the water. Marshmallows are dainty and attractive if rolled in grated cocoanut, before being coated with sugar.

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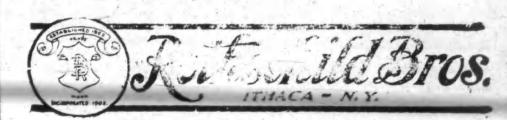
A general clean up of all short lengths, odds and ends

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24, 25 and 26.

Reduced prices on all these odd pieces and short lengths. It is stated on authority that a tin Most instances prices are just in half. While in other departwill easily breed over 200 mosquitoes. ments reductions may not be so severe, the bargains are really

The final clean up of the season. Don't miss it.

You won't regret taking advantage of these special barand smashing all old bottles and gains for staple as well as seasonable merchandise will be offered at just as attractive price reductions.



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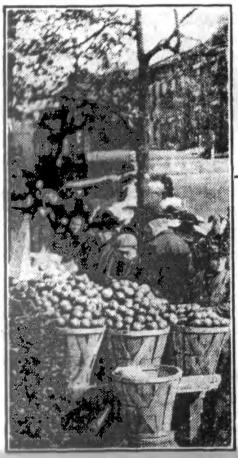
Genoa, N. Y.



The Farmer Who Notes Economic Changes Usually Makes the Profit. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

Perhaps the most conspicuous cause of success in farming is prompt and fitting change in type of farming in response to economic pressure as indicated by the market price of products as related to cost. The American farm. ers who are most successful usually sense the operation of economic forces long ahead of their neighbors. A large number of farmers change an old established system only when forced by dire necessity.

Not only is there the greatest opportunity to any individual farmer through



SPECIAL PRODUCTS FOR THE MARKET.

quickly modifying his organization in response to changed markets, but such readjustment is of great value to the whole community, for such action in time becomes corrective of the changed condition from which it sprang. Let us assume, for instance, that there is a community engaged largely in live stock production and that through some cause feed prices advance to such a point that there is more money in selling the raw product than in feeding. Under such conditions a large number of farseeing farmers will quickly curtail their live stock industry and become sellers of raw feed products. This in turn has a tendency to reduce feed prices and to increase the price of live stock products, thus bringing about the former balance.

Spraying For Codling Moth.

In answer to a correspondent who asks when it is necessary to spray for the codling moth and whether spray ing for the San Jose scale will burt trees already in bloom, Zoologist H. A. Surface of the Pennsylvania depart ment of agriculture says:

"It is always considered necessary to spray all apple, pear and quince trees for this pest when they are bearing fruit. If there is no fruit on your trees there is no need to spray for codling moth. As you doubtless know, this is the insect that makes wormy apples, pears and quinces. Every good fruit grower sprays for this pest, if for no other. The first spraying is made shortly after the petals or flowers fall, and the second spraying is made about a month from that date. The material that should be used is one gallon and one quart of strong lime sulphur solution, either homemade or commercial, in forty-nine gallons of water, and to this is added either one pound of dry arsenate of lead or two pounds of arsenate of lead paste. For the second spray use the same material as for the first.

"Where you have much San Jose scale present it is a good plan to wash all the bark of trunks or twigs that can be reached with a paint brush dipped in very strong lime' sulphur solution or very strong thick soap solution, or spray the infested trees when the young are crawling on the bark with tobacco decoction, kerosene emulsion or soap solution. After the leaves drop this fall spray again with the strong lime sulphur solution."

"THREE C'S" OF MILK CARE. O

Dairy specialists have evolved o a simple little formula for the O care of milk in the home, and o the same formula will apply to o keeping milk anywhere. It is o the rule of the "Three C's," the "C's" standing for "Clean" and o "Cold" and "Covered." Excellent rules for the dairyman everywhere, even though they were written with the consumer of the milk in mind. That first rule o should be one of the cowkeeper's O articles of faith, the second one O means a well filled icehouse for O 3 the famo, and the third and last o means care and forethought .- o Farm Progress.

CROPS THAT ROB THE FARM.

Farmer Must Manage to Restore Fertility That Has Been Exhausted. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

It is estimated that every ton of cowpea hay taken from the farm the manure of which is not returned to the soil robs it of \$7.96 worth of fertility if bought in the form of commercial fertilizer; a ton of cotton seed, \$18.80; an acre of corn producing fifty bushels, both stalk and grain, \$18.56; the grain alone, \$9.36; an acre of oats producing thirty-five bushels' removes in the entire crop \$11.33 and \$4.72 for the grain alone.

In many cases exhaustion of the soil by gropping has gone on until the farm responds reluctantly to the many drafts made upon it. The farmer must manage to restore this fertility. No better method of doing this can be found than to keep enough stock on the farm to utilize the pasturage of idle lands and much of the surplus grain and forage produced. The stock should be kept under sheds and in stables when possible and an abundance of bedding furnished to absorb the liquids as well as to add to the bulk of

the manure heap. The roots and stubble of crops al ways restore something to the soil, With such crops as clover, cowpeas or beans approximately 30 per cent of the manurial value of the crop is kept in the soil. When such crops are harvested for hay and fed to good farm stock and the manure is returned to the land 80 to 90 per cent of the entire fertilizing value is kept on the farm. At the same time the full feeding

value is obtained. Farm manure should be handled with great care. It should never be left in the open yard or piled in the field for any length of time, as much of its plant food will be leached out. Neither should it be stored loose under sheds, but it should be packed down and kept wet enough to prevent heating, which would drive of nitrogen. This tremendous loss from improper handling explains why farmers and it necessary to use such lar; quantities of manure to derive much benefit from it. It will be observed that even when manure is stored in a shed there is loss. By covering the manure heap with substances like ordinary loam, sawdust or wheat straw much loss may be prevented and stack of manure greatly increase Loam will absorb about thirteen pounds of nitrogen per ton of 2.000 pounds, sawdust about eight pounds

Keep Farm Tools Sharp.

By keeping the farm tools sharp you save horse feed and horse strength. It, does better work, more of it in one day and pays a better profit. It saves time, temper and human vitality. A good emery stone will pay for itself in one season. Get you one and keep the tools sharp.

Milk Is Good Food For Chicks. Feed all of the spare milk, such as buttermilk, separator milk and clabbered milk to the chicks. They relish it, and it is good for them. It matters not if it is sour, provided it be clean.

Novel Stalk Cutter.

In harvesting certain crops like corn, sigar cane and such stalky growths the most trying and exhausting part of the labor is leaning over to cut dawn the stalk at the ground. A woman of



Navasota, Tex., has remedied this in a device to be secured to the farmer's shoe by which the cutting is done with a quick movement of the foot and no leaning over is required. The knife is a broad, flat blade secured to the shoe at the toe and over the instep and braced for the repeated blows it will receive by ending against the heel.

********************* RULES FOR TREE PLANTING

Select the kind of a tree that will grow best in your location. Choose a variety from those already thriving in

A ten to twelve foot tree is considered the best size for ordinary planting. It should be free from scars and pests. The trunk should be straight, and it should have a long leader.

When digging trees in the woods be areful not to injure the roots, and secure as many of the fibrous ones as possible. Nursery grown trees are better because they have been transplanted several times and have better root systems.

Do not allow the roots to become fry. Keep them moist and covered unstroke. Result: It is impossible to over, by U. S. Gov't too. Economy til you are ready to put them in the bring in a full cylinder of new gas on size 25c, or 15c. Drug and Country

Burged ends of broken roots should

-About one-third of the licensed automobiles in this state are owned by farmers.

-Cato is to have a new bank building which will be ready for occupancy this fall.

-Eight Cortland churches are al ready planning a big revival in that city next year, with Rev. M. J. Reese of Rochester in charge.

-Henry Spicer, aged 96, a former member of the assembly of the legislative body of the state of New York, died recently at Dexter. -The Groton District Sunday

School association will meet at Mc-

Lean on Friday, Sept. 1, with two sessions, morning and afternoon. -During the last year there were ,306 fires caused by cigars and cigarettes carelessly thrown away in

New York alone. The average loss

a fire is about \$569. -Coming from nearly every Grange in the state more than 600 farmers and their families attended the annual outing of the State Grange held at the New York State

College of Agriculture last Friday. -J. Wallace Darrow, one of the most prominent members of the New York State Grange, died at his home in Chatham, N. J., on Saturday. He was for many years editor of the Chatham Courier. Mr. Chatham was born at Manlius, N. Y., 61 years ago.

-Frank J. Trainor, 28 years old, an Auburn trainman in the employ of the Lehigh Valley railroad, was instantly killed shortly before midnight Monday night when he was caught underneath the wheels of a freight train running over the Seneca Falls Branch of the road.

-Caivin Derrick, newly appointed deputy warden at Sing Sing, took up his duties Monday. Mr. Derrick was associated with Thomas Mott Osborne some time ago in the management of the George Junior Republic, and since then has had considerable experience in prison reform

-The time is rapidly approaching when all lands not suited for agricultural crops will be devoted to growing forests is the belief expressed by James W. Toumey, head of the Yale School of Forestry, in an address given before the summer session at the state college of agriculture.

Mufflers Are Necessary On All Automobiles

TET us consider the case of the muffler. The exhaust valve opens while the burned gas is still under a pressure of from twenty-five to thirty pounds per square inch. If this were exhausted directly into the air the resulting noise would stifle conversation in the car, annoy everybody along the street and very quickly get the driver into difficulty with the police. The muffler prevents all this. It provides a chamber in which these exhausted gases may expand and cool somewhat and at the same time breaks up the pressure by allowing it to leak out slowly through a number of very small holes instead of letting it loose in one "big noise."

In the early history of the automobile mufflers were not used, and everybody for blocks around knew when an auto was coming: As the automobiles increased in number this because a nuisance and was stopped by law. Then they sought a means of stifling the sound. In the early muffler there was trouble because the gas would back up in the cylinder and decrease the power of the motor. It was thought there was no way to decrease the sound without decreasing the power. Therefore the automobile manufacturers devised a valve to "cut out" the muffler on the car whenever extra power was desired. Sometimes the back pressure was so great as to interfere when driving through heavy roads or up hills. The "cut out" let the gas exhaust directly into the air instead of going through the muffler. At the present time nearly every city has a law prohibiting entirely the use of muffler "cut

As a matter of fact, those well posted on automobile engines understand today that the "cut out" is absolutely unnecessary if the muffler is kept in proper condition. Muffler manufacturers have been able to produce a design with which there is no back pressure

The average driver, however, does not know that his muffler needs as careful attention as any other part of the mechanism, and so he neglects it. In these days of noiseless cars it requires a great number of very small openings inside the muffler. These be come clogged with sooi or carbon from the exhaust. The deposit collects very rapidly, especially when the grade of the oil is poor or too much oil is used. It also results when the carbureter is adjusted to give too rich a mixture. | 33tf When these small openings become clogged the exhaust gas cannot escape readily, and naturally the cylinder of full charge to explode, and this means

a loss of power to the engine.

NOTICE!

Set of Orders adopted by Town Board of Health of Genoa.

No. 1-Exclusion of children under 16 years of age from affected dis-

All children under the age of 16 years are hereby prohibited from coming or entering of being brought into the Town of Genoa from any town, city or village where infantile paralysis has developed, or been reported, and all persons and corporations, including transportation, corporations, and the officers, agents, and servants thereof respectively are prohibited from bringing, or furnishing passage to any such child under the age of 16 years, from any such town, city or village into said town of Genoa.

No. 2-Exclusion of children under 16 years of age from amusement places, assemblages, etc.

All children under the age of 16 years are hereby prohibited from attending or entering any theater, moving picture exhibition, show, entertainment or other place of amusement, and from attending any gathering, assemblage or meeting, social or otherwise, for any purpose, and all persons are hereby prohibited from permitting any such child to attend or enter any of said places or gatherings.

No. 3-Reports, etc., concerning incoming children.

Every hotel keeper, lodging housekeeper, householder or other person who receives, entertains, lodges or keeps any child under the age of 16 years, coming into the Town of Genoa from any place after the date of this order, shall forthwith make report thereof, with names of child and parents, and place from which such child shall have come to the health officer immediately upon the arrival of such child in the town, and shall thereupon submit, and cause child to be submitted to such quarantine, and other orders as the health officer may establish or prescribe or may have previously established or

prescribed for such cases. No. 4-Penalty. The penalty for the violation of, or failure to comand regulations, by any person shall be \$25.00, and such penalty is thereby prescribed and imposed in accordance with the provisions of the public health law.

No. 5-When effective. The foregoing orders and regulations shall take effect immediately, and shall continue to be in effect until furthur orders modifying or rescinding the

Aug. 23, 1916. Signed, Town Board of Health.

Special Notices

WANTED-Men who desire to earn over \$125 per month write us to-day for position as salesman; every opportunity for advancement. Central Petroleum Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Wanted-The Corona Typewriter Company, Inc., Groton, N. Y., has several openings for boys over sixteen; young men and girls to learn various branches of factory work.

Rooms to rent after Sept. 1, for light housekeeping. Mrs. Ella Algert, Genoa.

Lost — Shepherd dog between Venice Center and Merrifield, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 10. Color chestnut, been clipped. Reward. Finder please notify Elias Monsour, Homer, N. Y. 4w2

FARM WANTED-I have a customer for a 50 to 75 acre farm near Genoa; must have fairly good buildings and small wood lot is desired. This customer can pay one thousand down. Willard Wilcox, Genoa, N. Y.

The Genoa Roller Mill is prepared to grind all grists Wednesdays and

every Tuesday. We want your old rubber, beef and horse hides, deacon Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

Wanted-Dressed pork, veal calves, fat sheep and lambs, fat cattle and all kinds of poultry. Highest cash price paid. Cash paid for hides. Phone 8-Y-3 R. A. Ellison. King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE-1 and 1 bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates. King Ferry Mill Co., King Ferry, N. Y

I will pay the market price for ive stock, poultry and beef hides. 33tf Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry.

"ROUGH ON RATS" ends RATS. MICE, Bugs. Die outdoors, Unthe engine is not clean at the exhaust beatable Exterminator. Used world the next intake stroke. There is not a Stores. Refuse substitutes. Free. THERE IS NEWS IN ADVERTIS. Comic picture R.-E.S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

STORE NEWS

STORE NEWS



You may know from your own experience the injurious effects of poorly fitted shoes -how they ruin the feet and menace the general health and efficiency. Then let your boy or girl profit by the lesson-

Always Buy Shoes That Fit

Our children's shoes are designed to give little feet ample room to develop naturally. And we know just how to fit them, having studied the question thoroughly.

We also fit grown folks perfectly and carry for them the latest styles at prices that are sure to satisfy.

SMITH'S STORE

King Ferry Union School

Agriculture and Homemaking

Opens Monday, Sept. 11, at 9 a. m. ply with any of the foregoing orders All pupils are requested to be present at that time. Agriculture and Homemaking will be taught in the intermediate and academic departments. The instructors in these courses have specialized at Cornell University.

> Non-residents will be charged \$5.00, payable \$2.50 at beginning of each term.

> For further information see Board or Principal. F. T. ATWATER, Pres. Board of Education. R. H. VAN SCOIK, B. S., Agr. Principal.

> > ISOLITE

The Ideal Means of Isolated Lighting and Cooking. It is a clean, safe and economical, illuminating and cooking gas for farm houses, village residences, stores, etc.

Before you purchase let us figure on your requirements. We can save you money, labor and trouble. Our proposition will interest you because it is within the reach of everyone. Call and be convinced.

C. J. Wheeler, Genoa. COAL, FERTILIZER, ETC.

-Among the new laws which go Poliomyelitis is probably spread

coins in slot machines. the fire is not known.

ING COLUMNS THAT BUYERS ARE LOOKING FOR.

into effect Sept. 1 are: Prohibiting directly or indirectly, through the confining of animals during the medium of infective setransportation for more than 28 cretions. Account must therefore hours without unloading for rest be taken by communities of every and water; Prohibiting the selling, means by which such secretions are carrying or use of firearm silencers; disseminated. Promiscuous expecmaking it a misdemeanor to throw toration should be controlled. The or place broken glass, tacks, etc., common drinking cup affords a me-Cash paid for poultry delivered upon any public highway; imposing thod for the interchange of material a fine of \$20 or imprisonment for of this nature and should therefore depositing slugs, false or multilated be abolished. Rigid cleanliness of glasses and eutensils at soda foun--The plant of the Cayuga Gypsum tains, in saloons and other public Company located one mile south of places should be enforced. Flies, Union Springs was destroyed by fire roaches and other vermin, by coming about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in contact with infective secretions, causing \$15,000 damage, which is may possibly convey them to our partially covered by insurance. The food and thus directly bring about plant was owned by M. E. Calkins of the development of disease. There-Ithaca. The plant which has been in fore eliminate insects. Street and continuous operation for the last 44 house dust bear a definite relation to years was leased by C. T. Backus and the spread of many infections and it G. B. Backus of Union Springs and is not unreasonable to presume that M. F. Backus of Seattle, Wash., and they may be a factor in the dissemiwas used for the making of plaster, nation of infantile paralysis. Mainand crushed rock for roads, mortar tain strict cleanliness of streets, and similar work. The origin of yards and alleys in order to prevent the breeding of insects and other

Do It Now. Advertise! Advertise! Advertise!

www.www.www. Village and Vicinity News.

-Dryden Fair, Sept. 5 to 7 inclu-

-Home grown peaches are in

-Sydney Smith has been ill several days this week.

-County fair at Moravia next week, Aug. 29 to Sept. 1.

-Dr. Mosher went to Marcellus Sunday to spend a few days.

-Mrs. Wm. Searls has been quite ill with tonsilitis the past week.

-H. L. Bronson of Cortland was in town on business the first of the

-H. J. Knapp of Fayetteville was a guest Sunday of his son, A. H. Knapp and family.

-Mrs. Arthur Golden and daughter, Irene of Albany are visiting their mother, Mrs. Obed.

-Miss/Ruth Haskin of Atwater spent several days last week visiting at Chas. B. Hahn's.

-Mrs. J. W. Myer was the over-Sunday guest of Mrs. Arthur Landon at Poplar Ridge.

-The school board announces the opening of the Genoa High school on Sept. 11, one week later than the usual time.

-Mrs. H. D. Blue and granddaughter, Hilda French, have been ents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McDonald. spending two weeks with friends in East Lansing.

-Mrs. Will Loomis spent last care of her brother who has been ill Saturday. many months.

-Mrs. Frankie Brown left last time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tighe.

-Attention is called to the regu-

Buy the best fruit cans at lower Reynolds. rices than elsewhere at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

The picnic of the Baraca and ced for Saturday, Aug. 26, is postponed for several weeks.

-Miss Fanny McAllaster of Moravia has been spending two weeks at the homes of her brothers, Messrs. Earl and William McAllaster and other S. Wright. friends.

-Miss Emma A. Waldo has been on the sick list for the past two weeks. Miss Mary Waldo has been taking the editor's place during her absence from the office.

-Miss Irene Roane of Burtis Point, Miss Helen Long of Auburn and Miss Alice Grant of Tonawanda, N. Y., were guests Tuesday at the nome of Dr. and Mrs. John Gard

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker, Mr. wan, Mich., were Sunday guests of the latter's brother, W. H. Hoskins.

Beautiful flowers for all occasions Potted plants, wreaths or bou-quets. Hagin's.

-Supt.and Mrs. G.B.Springer and son Paul went Saturday last to Union prings where they were members f a house party at the home of Mrs. anna M. Kent, superintendent of chools of the Third district, which acluded the other superintendents the county and their families. hey returned home Wednesday.

-Mrs. Florence Sullivan of Auurn was the guest of relatives here rom Saturday to Wednesday. Mr ullivan and son Daniel, who is a tudent at St. Bernard's Seminary ochester and is spending his vacaon with his parents, spent Sunday ith Mrs. Sullivan at J. Mulvaney's. ving Sullivan is also spennding two eeks in Genoa.

The death of Mrs. Fred Fulmer curred Saturday night at Dr. inner's hospital. She underwent operation ten days previous to death and her condition was seras from the first. The remains, ompanied by her husband and er relatives were taken Monday her late home at Center Li e ere the funeral was held Tuesday. -Mr. Fred Oldenburg of Curtis roplane Co., Hammondsport, N. spent several days of last week iting at the home of Chas. B. hn near this village. Mr. Ray L. hn accompanied him on a short home Monday while Mr. Oldenwent on to his home near Rochto spend the balance of his va-

-M. G. Shapero spent Sunday in

-Willard Myer returned from Interlaken Saturday for a week at his home here.

-Mrs. Emma Gay of Taylor is spending some time at the home of her son, Herbert Gay.

-Mrs. Sydney Smith and children went Sunday to Pompey, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Smith's parents.

-Mrs. Will Breese and Mrs. Chas. Bower of Lansingville were callers on friends in town Tuesday.

-Mrs. C. A. Cannon and daughter tored around Cayuga lake Sunday. Marjory of Auburn were the guests of Mrs. Emeline Shaw from Friday to Monday.

-Mrs. Chas. Forbes returned to her home in Niles Tuesday, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Cruthers.

-Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Dresser of few days. thaca were entertained from Saturday to Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay.

-Fay Teeter of Venice has announced his withdrawal from the race for the nomination for sheriff on the Republican ticket.

-Mrs. Rachel Sanford returned Monday to her home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sisson at East Venice.

Buy your rugs, all sizes up to 12x 15 at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa. Prices lower than elsewhere.

-Mrs. John Crawford and daughter Margaret of Auburn, recently weeks and is now confined to his bed. spent two weeks with her par-

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitten, Arthur and Hugh Myers attended per. week in Auburn, assisting in the the Earl reunion at Newfield last

-The condition of Mrs. Eugene A. Bradley of King Ferry, who has week for Licoln Park to spend some been critically ill for several days, is Rochester. reported as slightly improved as we go to press.

-Miss Bessie Reynolds and Mr. lations adopted by the Board of William Grant of Sennett, and Mrs. Health of the town of Genoa. Don't Walter Haliday of Groton were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

-Mrs. Sidney S. Wills and little last week at the home of her broth-Philathea classes which was announ- er. L. R. Erkenbreck, returning Friday evening.

mother, Mrs. Selover, Mr. and Mrs. His death was caused by heart John Welty and son Harold were trouble, with which he had been over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

-The editor was remembered one ago. day this week with a fine bouquet of roses from the garden of Mrs. Will at Hagin's Store, Genoa. Warren. There were six varieties and all very handsome.

Park, was the guest of friends in for United States Senator from of Moravia where she spent a day.

-The Yogi, the horse owned by tion at Aurora. C. A. Smith of Genoa, won first and Mrs. Harry Hoskins of Auburn money in the 2:15 race at the Perry Groton were Sunday guests at the and Mrs. Wm.: Downing of Matte- fair, Aug. 16. There were six en. home of the latter's sister, Mrs. D. made was 2:151.

ner sets at R. & H. P. Mastin's, and other friends in this vicinity.

Cruthers and the latter's sister, Mrs. Chas. Forbes, and Mrs. Ellen Lester think anything of a jaunt like that, motored in company to Watkins Glen, Monday.

-Miss Scantlebury, Miss Alice Groton Journal. Stevens, Mrs. D. W. Smith and Mrs. G. B. Springer with Mr. Smith Carpenter, chauffeur, left this morning for an auto trip to Canisteo, where they will visit Chas. Gibson and fam-They expect to return Monday

day when both returned to their begin at 7:30 and continue until home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. Booker in the Booker auto.

& Sanborn teas and coffee at cated just west of the new lock in low prices. R. & H. P. Mastin, the barge canal at Mud Lock. These

to the Thousand Islands, return. Brown of Lake Ridge Station. Mr. of the lock varies with the lake level King has possession of the farm Dec. and just now is about four feet.

was a guest Sunday at Robt. Mas-

-Charles Reynolds suffered a light sunstroke Monday afternoon while

Tuesday night to Thursday. -Mr. John Dempsey motored to Brookton, Sunday with H. A. Mc

Avoy and family to visit relatives. . -A. H. Knappp and family, H. J Knapp and Miss Lena Sullivan mo-

-Miss Lillian McAllaster of Moravia, Misses Edith and Louise, Mead called on Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt Wed-

-Zacaries Dapu a of Lucena, Phillipine Islands, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Erkenbreck a

-The seventh annual picnic of Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' Picnic Association will be held at Lakeside Park, Saturday, Aug. 26.

-Charles B. Burtless died at his home in Fleming, Friday after an illness of several weeks caused by a stroke of apoplexy.

-Mrs. Will Lynch and daughter Winifred of Auburn were guests a few days this week at the home of her brother, Frank Riley.

-A. A. Mastin, who has been in failing health for several months, has not been as well for the past two

-Master Lewis Howell entertained last Thursday seven boys in honor of his birthday. The boys say they Mr. and Mrs. John R. Myers, and all had a good time and a fine sup-

> -Charles S. Mead of Moravia was elected president of the New York State Hay Dealers association at the annual meeting held recently

-The Venice picnic, which was

held in Hutchison's grove last we Thursday, was favored with ideal weather. There was a good attendance and the usual good time. -Mr. Harry Boyce of Ithaca, who

has been spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. H. A. McAvoy has son of Auburn spent several days returned home. Miss Bernice Mc-Avoy returned with him for a visit.

-The death of Walter Ogden occurred Aug. 8 at his summer home -Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Selover and on an island in Spirit Lake, Idaho. afflicted for some years. He was born at King Ferry, about 55 years

Good Books for Summer Pastime

-William H. Hills of Detroit, a former Cayuga county boy, has been -Mrs. Hugh Tighe of Lincoln nominated on the Republican ticket town and vicinity from Thursday Michigan. Mr. Hills was born and to Monday, returning home by way lived until manhood in King Ferry. He received his high school educa-

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corning of tries in the race and the horse was C. Mosher. They came by auto, in in fast company. The best time company with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale and two daughters of Groton, Best ware, lowest prices, in din- who were callers at Mr. Mosher's

-James Tarbell of West Groton, -Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kimball who is six months over the 82-year and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parmley mark, walked to Locke yesterday of East Venice, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. afternoon, a distance of about six miles, and just to show that he didn't walked back home after he had finished his business.-Locke Section,

-Conway's famous band of 33 pieces is to be a feature of the carnival celebration in connection with the Tompkins County fair during four days, Sept. 19 to 22. Conway is said to have with him a number of soloists of national reputation, -Mrs. Miles Metzgar of Groton and they will be featured at the was the guest for ten days of her various concents to be given aftercousin, Mrs. Will Booker. Mr. noons and evenings. The afternoon Metzgar was also a visitor at the concerts will continue from 2 to 4:30 same place from Friday last to Mon- o'clock. The evening concerts will

-The water level of Cayuga lake Buy your canned goods, Chase is controlled by six Taintor gates logates operate on a fulcrum and are -Another big real estate deal was so balanced that one man can open completed by Willard Wilcox Aug. or close them. Last Sunday two of 19, when Arthur S, Mead traded his the gates were partially open. The west farm to Floyd J. King for the lock is operated by electricity, the Lansingville store property. The current of which is supplied by a store was then sold to John W. gasoline engine. The drop or fall 1, but it has not been definitely set- The whole work shows engineering tled when Mr. Brown will occupy the skill of high order and is well worth a trip to see .- Reveille.

-Horace Bronson, Jr., of Cortland The Labor Side of South Bend.

Here is the working side of the most diligent little worker in the country 24 hours a day, 365 days a year he keeps everlasting at it-never -Mrs.Lois Ames of Ithaca was the hesitating, never resting, always on guest of Mrs. L. B. Norman from the job and always ready with the right answer. You will certainly like the South Bend watch with its honest, steadfast time, tested character, and you will be pleased with its refined, stylish appearance Come in and let us introduce you,

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician HOYT BLOCK

-Seats which can be hung on automobile doors to carry extra passengers have been invented.

-The Presbyterian church of Weedsport has voted to extend a call to the Rev. Charles J. Wood, of Osceola, Pa.

-Rev. William Jacques has returned to Trumansburg from Clifton Springs Sanitarium, very much im-

proved in health. -The Ladies' Aid of East Genoa will hold an ice cream social at the home of Stephen Sharpsteen, Tues-

day evening, Aug. 29. -The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows met in Buffalo this week. About 15,000 men participated in the parade Wednesday evening.

-The proposition to erect a filtration plant in Auburn at a cost not to exceed \$200,000 will be submitted to the general election Nov. 7.

-The new Grange hall at Cato will be dedicated on Saturday, Sept. 9, when the meeting of Cayuga County Pomona Grange will be held

last Friday where she joined Mr. too good for you. and Mrs. Atwater of King Ferry on a motor trip to Fourth lake. Mrs. Brass will spend ten days in the Adirondacks.—Dryden Herald.

-Naming the farm is fun. Farming the name is business. Put it on Miller 'phone the barn, and on the mailbox; put it on the crates and barrels you haul to market. Aim for quality in all the name stands for. Make it your trademark, and it will increase your trade in the market.-Farm and Fireside.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation. In Effect Sept. 21, 1914. Corrected to Nov. 11, 1915.

STATIONS

SOUTHBOUND-Read Down

-	Daily 22	Daily 52	Sunday Only &	Daily to Except Sun.	Daily E		Daily Except Sun. in	nday, Ouly &	Daily cept Sun. 18	Daily B	Dally 80
- P	м	PM	AM	AM	A M	AUBURN	AM	AM	AM	PM	Рм
		1 40 2 14 2 2 22	8 45 8 45 8 56 9 05	8 43	7 30 7 11 7 20	Mapleton Merrifield	9 20 9 05 8 53 8 44	10 54 10 43 10 34	11 27 11 14 11 04 10 56	5 00 4 45 4 35 4 27	9 00 8 46 8 .6 8 28
7	24	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA .	8 29	10 19	10,45	4 16	8 15
7 7 8		2 41 2 30 3 15 P M/	9 31 9 50 10 15 A M	9 32	7 43. 8 35 8 30 A M	North Lansing South Lansing ITHACA	8 05 7 30 A M	9 55 9 20 A M	10 26	4 06 3 55 3 30 P M	8 06 7 55 7 15

Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor cars and these stop at all stations.

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily ex cept Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only.) Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

We've the Latest Creations



in breakfast foods they're the health-giving fare. Nothing is new or novel in the grocery lines that we do not carry. Our staple groceries are of staple quality and our prices are thoroughly in accord with the moderate cost of living idea. To put it briefly, we suit every customer regardless of who

NORTH BOUND-RoadUp

-Mrs. W. C. Brass went to Au- they are and how much they buy. The best groceries are none

GENOA, N. Y.

MASTIN'S

-FIRST

Absolute closing all Low Shoes at our Clean Up Sale.

We must make room for other merchandise. We shall continue a clean up sale in Summer Underwear, White Goods, Lawns, Corset Covers, White Crepes, Skirts, Percales, Hosiery.

Yours truly,

Robt. & H. P. Wastin.

GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

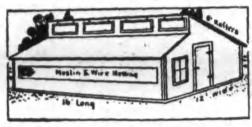
FOULTRY

ALL-PURPOSE CHICKEN HOUSE

Structure Possesses Four Basic Principles, Light, Ventilation, Warmth and No Drafts.

Here is a sketch of what I consider my best all-purpose house. This statement brings forth the question, why? Before answering this I want to say that there are many good houses in use upon successful poultry farms or plants.

The house as shown contains the four basic principles necessary to a practically constructed poultry house, writes M. G. Scudder of Merrick county, Neb., in Independent Farmer. These principles are as follows: Light, ventilation, warmth and no drafts. The size of this house is 12 by 16 feet. It will house sixty head of most any



All-Purpose Henhouse.

variety of laying hens. Roosts and dropping boards are placed in each corner at the back of the building and made so they can be inclosed in extreme cold weather by simply dropping a curtain in front of the roosts. Two tiers of nests are placed against the wall betwen these roosts at the back of the building. This roosting method gives your flock a chance to divide during their roosting hours without crowding, thus avoiding dangers from colds, etc. A window is placed toward the front

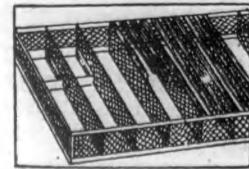
in each end of the house, which helps to furnish light at the bottom of the building where needed when fowls are scratching for their food in the litter. One door, placed as indicated, with are the only trimming, matching the the open front two feet from the brown grosgrain band of the panama ground, assures against any draft and Russian leather boots. when you enter the house. There is no need of using muslin upon this front except in stormy or exceedingly cold weather. The open front also fur- How to Wash Your Face in the Right nishes light close to the floor, which also helps the fowls in their scratching for food. It also affords the very best possible system of circulation and using the adjustable windows at the top as an outlet for impure air. These place for the sun to shine into the

tain point, the better. siding and tar paper with rubber roofonly is this house splendid for laying hens, but it serves well for surplus cockerels; or, if divided, makes the very best of breeding pens, or may be put to many other uses.

USEFUL COOP FOR HATCHING

Cheap, Durable, Neat, Handy, Lice-Proof, Close-to-Nature Device for Setting Hens.

"In trying to simplify the problem of having to set hens in boxes all over the farm I came across this plan: This setting coop is 12 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 1 foot high. It is divided into 12 runs each 1 by 4 feet in size, which is plenty of room for a hen. The frame is of 1 by 4 inch boards," writes D. O. Krehbiel of Enterprise, Kan., in Farmers' Mail and Breeze. "Sides, ends



Outdoor Hatching Coop.

and partitions are made of poultry wire. Each run is covered with three slats, the outer two being nailed down while the middle one is used as a slide when feeding and watering the hens. This enables one to get at each hen without disturbing the others. The nest is put in a frame one foot square placed in one end."

DUCKLINGS NEED FRESH AIR

Sometimes Well to Open Door of Incubator a Triffe to Permit Them

Ducklings, when hatched in an incubator sometimes need more fresh air in the machine than chicks do and when the hatch is complete and the little ducklings are still in the machine getting strong before being taken out, it is well to open the door a little, say one-eighth of an inch, to let in more fresh air for them to breathe. This, of course, applies to a, good hatch, not where there are only a few and are transparent. Bright reds, dunklings in the machine.

THE SUMMER HABIT.

What Horsewomen Approve of For Hot Weather Wear.

This severely tailored habit is put up in linen crash in natural tone. The breeches button at the knee irregular-



OFF FOR A CANTER.

ly, while the coat of long revers takes a circular skirt. Brown bone buttons

A BEAUTY HINT.

Way. One of the methods of acquiring a clear, white complexion is so simple that it is almost amusing. It is mereventilation when the front is open by ly to wash the face properly. This should be as regularly a part of the toilet at night as brushing the teeth. windows at the front near the top fur- The procedure is in this wise: With nish the light which keeps the roosts hot water and a pure white soap thorand roost boards dry. You will note oughly cover the face with lather, that they come in just the proper using a good complexion brush. The latter is better than a washcloth beextreme corners at the back of the cause it "scrubs" better and acts as a building. My experience has taught good stimulant to the blood vessels me that we must have light in the of the face. One need not be afraid house. The more we have up to a cer- of this thorough scrubbing, for long hours of rest in bed prevent any harm A house of this size, built, of drop coming to the tender skin afterward. When the face is rinsed well with ing, will keep 50 or 60 fowls warm and tepid water and gently and thoroughly comfortable the coldest weather Not , dried with a soft towel rub a good cold cream into the open pores. When this has been thoroughly spread over the face and has remained there five or ten minutes gently wipe it off with a soft cloth, preferably silk. Do not rub the face too dry, for some of the cream should be left in the outer tissues of the skin. The severe scrubbing thoroughly softens and cleanses the skin of all dirt and stain, while the cream nourishes and whitens it."

PICNIC LUNCHEONS.

Hint About Carrying Food Daintily and Easily.

In homes where automobile luncheons or picnic parties are frequent it is a good idea to have on hand several store. Stuffed eggs can then be rolled they were cool. in paraffin paper and stood upright in each compartment so they will travel quently done. Dainty rolled sand- them. wiches also keep their shape in these tions in the box and allow the frosting | fantastic dream. to become firm. Then cut in squares as indicated by the markings. Each piece of cake will be of a size to fit. This eliminates carrying a knife and insures the neat appearance of the

Citron Preserves. Pare citron and cut in slices one and one-half inch thick and about three inches long. To each pound of citron allow one pound of white sugar. First make your sirup, using one pint of water to every ten pounds of sugar; skim well, then add fruit; boll one hour, or until tender; do not stir; slice two lemons thin, extracting the seeds; put this in the preserves with two ounces of root ginger (white). Do not boil long after adding lemon. This is excellent If made carefully. If you cannot obtain citron, watermelon rind can be substituted, but soak overnight in alum wafer and ball in clear water twenty minutes pext morning.

Halncoats are now made of oil silk blues, lavender and green are some of the hoes:

No One There to Cheer the Troops With a Word or a Smile_El Paso Women Pay No Attention to Men In Khaki

F the girls "back home" could now on the border yearn for woman's society they would or should feel both sorry and glad-sorry that they cannot be there to cheer their young men friends with a smile and a word and glad that their sex is receiving the compliment it is from the boys

If any one wishes to know the greatest deprivation of camp life far from home, tell him it is just this-the loss of women's society.

To every man in the 25,000 or more citizen soldiers now concentrated hear El Paso women have had a part in his home life. If he is not married, he has perhaps a girl in whom he is interested, an. if not that he has had at least the benefit of meeting women in his everyday life of store, workshop.

His evening stroll usually has been brightened at least by a "how-de-do" from some girl of his acquaintance.

Heroes Can't Understand It.

How much this meant to him Johnny Doughboy did not understand until he reached the border On the way down. at towns through the middle west, he was feted by motherly women and cheered by girls who gave him their addresses and gazed at his uniform and accouterments as at the trappings of a knight.

Being a hero, he made acquaintance among the fair sex without trying. They came to him and, casting aside maidenly reserve, asked his name and gave their own.

Here in the lonesomeness of camp, sinid heat and dust and an eternal sunshine that blazes at him all the time from morning to night, the soldier boy finds himself deprived of even a single word with a woman.

No women visitors come to his camp. It is a working camp. Visitors are not welcomed. The only woman seen in it for days on end is a prim old lady who teaches Spanish, accompanied by her daughter, a pretty girl of seventeen, who walks with her eyes on the ground.

It is good to look at this fresh and modest girl, but it only serves to accentuate the heart hunger of the boys who gaze at her. "Oh," say they, "if a fellow could only speak to her! Just to hear her say it was a fine day would be a relief."

This may seem odd to folks at home who have never experienced the great loss of being excommunicated from the society of the gentler sex, but the feeling is exactly the feeling of ninety-nine. in every hundred men who see an occasional woman in camp.

Lonesome as a Desert Island.

But, say the girls at home, don't the soldiers get a chance to go to town and meet people socially?

They go to town. But in the case of the enlisted men their diversion there consists of wandering about the streets for an hour or two in the evening, buying a few postcards and some simple refreshment and "beating it"-soldiers' term for hastening-back to camp before 9:30, empty banded, empty hearted and as lonesome as a man on a des-

ert island. This lonesomeness is increasing from what the soldier sees in town. The streets through which he lounges lonesomely are filled, between 7 and 9, with fresh, clean egg boxes with compart- promenaders, El Paso people, who, ments, in which eggs come from the lightly dressed and clean, look as if

They look contented, and in their content they gaze right through Johnny without crushing or losing shape, Nei- Doughboy from up north without seether need the halves of the egg be kept | ing him or betraying any consciousness together with toothpicks, as is fre- of his presence in the same street with

This particularly is true of the femindividual compartments. Loaf cake inine portion of the crowd in the street. can be cut in pieces of a size to fit The soldier in his dusty khaki is no these partitioned boxes by lifting out bero to them. As he passes through the divisions and pressing the paste their vacant gaze he feels that the board edge on the freshly frosted sur- warm greetings he received on his way face of the cake. Replace the parti- across the country must be part of a

A Study In Brown and White.

The soldier from the north discov ered early in his stay here that womankind in El Paso is of two kinds. presenting a study in brown and white. Possibly in no other American city may you see such contrasts in large numbers of women.

Half the women one sees on the street are Mexican, in all shades of brown, from deep, old bronze through sepla to nearly white. Some of the darkest are of Indian type, and only braids on either shoulder and a blanthem, visually, to children of the wild. in Camp McAllen;

Others have a cast of features suggesting the Asiatic clear cut, with the regularity of the Aryan race, racial relies, one would say, of some formigrated to this part of the world before recorded history began,

Here and there you see a face almost | ate, with black hair on a low brow and full red lips.

Little Stories About Daily Life of Those Who Are Protecting Country Under Rays of August Sun In Texas.

Their skirts are long as the fashion know how much the soldier boys goes today and they walk the streets with the quietness of nuns.

Lawson's Decoy Dog.

Occasionally an enlisted man of social training has the hardihood to carry off a girl at the roof garden for a quiet chat under the trellis and the stars and a glass of lemonade. El Paso women are abstainers,

One such adventurous youth is Douglas Lawson of Boston, son of Thomas interesting person to meet after all. W. Lawson, who won his way into the restricted circle of the roof garden by a gentle stratagem.

He was encountered one evening recently in his uniform of a sergeant in his men. If he ever had money his the First artillery carrying a tiny Chihuahua dog in the bend of his mighty arm. He is something more than six feet and a giant in muscular development, and the dog might weigh a pound.

"Why the dog?" said the correspondent.

"Sh-h!" said "Dug." "This is the greatest decoy in the world. He is my Siberian bloodbound,"

We watched the dancers trotting forced the conductor to send a teleabout the floor. At the end of the gram back to the Juarez authorities dance the decoy began to function. that he was returning, as Villa was The prettiest girl in the hall dropped her partner's arm and came straight at

"Oh, what a love of a dog!" said she 'May I hold it?"

Sergeant Lawson was willing, and the party adjourned to the pergola. Introductions followed.

Other girls came up and petted the dog. Before his leave was up Sergeant Lawson had greatly enlarged his social circle.

"There are more ways than one of beating this game." he remarked as he tucked his "Siberian bloodhound" into ship, for Villa is no more cruel than torney within twenty days after the the front of his tunic and started back for camp.

Married Men Should Leave.

troops in Brownsville should, unless with a bundle of stolen calico under they be officers, take advantage of the his arm. dependency clause provided by congress if they feel the welfare of their families is jeopardized by their so-

journ on the border. This was the positive declaration of Brigadier General James Parker, the minateder of the Brownsville district, when the subject of coercion on the part of some Chicago employers was

brought to his attention. "This situation was bound to arise." of their employees who would suffer him keenly by deprivation of salary the impression was general that the army was going into Mexico soon. This has not happened. Now this problem arises. The married man's place is back at

sence." "But, general," protested some one, these boys feel that an odium will exist if they leave. What will the folks

home unless he feels his family is not

going to suffer in any way by his ab-

back home say?" The gray haired veteran scowled. "Odium?" he repeated harshly. "From whom would the odium come? There are thousands and thousands of single men, scot free, walking the streets of our big cities, enjoying themselves. Why aren't they down here? This is married men because I wanted soldiers who did not have family troubles worrying them. And study in after years convinced me that I did right."

Miss Cudahy Sends Provisions.

Miss Mary T. Cudahy, daughter of the late Michael Cudahy, the Chicago and infantry, hot for a tilt with the packer, has the comfort and happiness of the boys of the Seventh infantry close to her heart. As proof she malled a harmless herd of about 200 horses, a key which was received by Colonel Daniel Moriarty. It was not the key Finlay, famous rifle shots and ranchto her heart, however, but her letter explains.

"I am inclosing a key," she wrote. "for a trunk which I am forwarding by express. It contains some of the things which I saw by the newspapers you have asked for from the Red 200 horses that belong to them." Cross. These things will add a little to the comfort of the men.

"P. S .- The trunk is an old one which do not need any more."

A Satisfied Soldier.

Following is a copy of a letter received from a New York soldier in Texas, giving rather a vivid but truthket would be needed to transform ful picture of the conditions prevailing

We are extremely comfortable now, and I don't know when we have been so cheermy life. I adore it all. The work is expurely Spanish, pale, large eyed, deli- worked constantly without stopping from black cloth or mantilla on the head | shoe laces, etc., and they take one's clothes

by the sheriff of the county. So any sympathy you waste on me personally must stop immediately. Some of the fellows in other regiments and outfits have suffered dene half the work. The squadron, on the other hand, are in the pink of condi-tion and working like mules. That's what good physical condition, a great deal of precaution and two weeks at camp before arriving have done for us. The camp is kept immaculate and great care taken for the prevention of any disease. We get the daily papers only five days late, but it's all the same in the end. I wish you could be here and see us work. Our day consists of getting up at 5, dressed at 5:10, grooming and feeding until 6, drill at 7:50 until 10:30, feeding; watering and grooming at 4:30 again. Then nothing to do until "taps" except eat, smoke, talk and sleep. Of course we have to board on floors build a woodshed for the horses, police camp, etc., but they have details for that. Then there is very strict sentry and outport duty at night, as times are a bit uncertain in this district, and precaution of best kind must be taken. We go on sentry duty about every fourth night,

Some of Villa's Traits.

Dr. Jerome Triolo, a soldier of fortune who has served several years in "!lla's army in a medical capacity with the title of lieutenant colonel, told some stories that show he is quite an

"There were several reasons why Villa was a great man," said Dr. Triolo, "but the chief were the fact that he was always reliable about paying men got their share and he was an unusually clever strategist. No one could have taken Juarez in the clever manner in which he did without being

"It was commonly believed in the latter part of November, 1913, that Villa was on his way to storm Chihuahua City. Several miles outside, however, his army held up a train which was leaving Juarez for that place. He advancing toward Chihuahua with a large force and he feared that the train would be un: ble to get through. After this message had been sent Villa and his merry band hopped on the train and rode back into the city of Juarez. The inhabitants had prepared no greeting for him and were so surprised to see him that they were able to offer no resistance to his invasion. It was surrendered to him almost without a

struggle. "Of course Villa was cruel, but that detracted in no way from his generalany of the Mexican people. He thought | service of this summons, exclusive of the nothing of taking life. At Torreon he day of service; and, in case of your faillined them up seven deep for their execution in order to save ammunition. Married men among the Illinois In Juarez one day Villa stopped a peon

"'Where did you get that?' asked Villa.

"'I found it on the street,' was the rather flimsy answer. Villa turned to a soldier by his side.

"'Shoot him,' he said calmly, and walked on. The man was shot.

"On another day in the same town Villa spied a rider wanted for some crime going down the street. He pointed him out to a guard with his usual said the general. "When the employ- laconic request, 'Shoot him.' I doubt ers consented to take care of families if the man shot ever knew what struck

"If a person asked a favor of Villa when the latter was in a bad mood he was just as apt to be shot as to have his favor granted. After executions he was particularly morose, and it was an extremely hazardous proposition to approach him for two or three days after-

His Cry of Wolf.

The bad boy of the legend who cried 'Wolf!" was a poor amateur in results obtained compared with Corporal Franklin King, Eighth Massachusetts. in charge of a border patrol near Tor-

cer, eight miles from El Paso. He told of the discovery of a band of at least 150 bandits moving over the where they belong, not the married border through Lasca pass and toward men. Let anybody in Chicago criticise Finlay, and that started two companies a married man for going home and I'll of cavalry thurdering out of El Paso give him reasons for his going. When on a freight train and also out of El I mustered in New York regiments in Paso an entire battalion of infantry the Spanish-American war I refused packed tight in ten motor trucks intent on saving the population of that hamlet and with orders from General Bell to mete out drastic punishment to the Mexican marauders.

> But Corporal King had sent out his report on an observation with the naked eye over a distance of five miles. and with the coming of the cavalry bandits, came the information from a scouting party that the "bandits" were the property of Dave Allison and Dad ers, who had been making their way toward Finley.

"The cavalry has the honor to report that here are the bandits," said Lieutenant Rabogg, pointing to the two ranchmen, "and we have also found

The investigation showed that Allison had stopped at the precise time and place described by Corporal King to tighten up his pack and look over his herd grazing at the place.

A Bit Lonesome.

Down in Donna, Tex., doing border duty is Private Kit W. Hilman of the hospital corps, Second Texas infantry, who apparently is lonesome. He has written the following letter:

I am very lonesome, for, believe me ful since our arrival here. Personally I this is some lonesome and also bot place have never felt so wonderfully happy in | And every one in our outfit has some on to write to and some one to write to him gotten people out of the dim past who tremely hard and the heat terrific, but ar while I have no one at all to hear from they give you a siesta from 12 until 4:30 | nywhere, any time. And you people is every day it saves the men a lot and that country can't imagine how ionesome gives you time to do a lot of personal it is here without a word from civilizathings. Vesterday and the day before I tion. And if you would be so kind you might help me out. I am Iwenty-on mess to mess. The food now is delicious years old, height five feet three inches, and nice cold water on tap constantly. hair dark, eyes dark, complexion also dark We also have built an exchange, where | -tabed in this sun, Have no but Habita All these women wear black with a you can get all soft drinks, fee cream, Am straight and honest and can give references if needed.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

By v'rtue of ar Order granted by the burrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Delilah Sharpsteen late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned. the Executor of, &c., of said deceased, at his office, 120 So. Aurora St., in the City of Ithaca. County of Tompkins, on or before the 9th day of October, 1916.

Dated March 16, 1916 Elmer Starper, Executor. J. hn D. Collins

Attorney for Executor Office and P. O. Address

213 E. State St.,

Ithaca, N. Y.

By vir ue of an order granted by the Surogate of Cayuga County, notice is herebygiven that a I persons having claims against the estate of Frances Shaw Upson, late f town of Venice Cayuga County, N Y., deceased, are required to present he same with vouchers in support thereof to the under signed, the administratrices of, &c , of said lece-sed, at the office of their attornev, Kennard Underwood in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, on or before the 6th day of September, 1916

Notice to Creditors.

Dated Feb. 24, 1916. Eme'ine Shaw

Kennard Underwood Attorney for Admces Auburn Savings Bank Bldg , Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Caynga County, notice is here by given that a 1 persons having claims gamest the estate of Harrison Smith. late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. i., deceased, are required o present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &: , of sa d deceased, it his place of business in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 10th day of September, 1916.

Date F b 23, 1916.
F. T. Atwater, Administrator.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT.

COUNTY OF CAYUGA. Lena Slocum plaintiff, against Archie Slocum defendant, action for a divorce. To the above named de endant: Youare hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's ature to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial

to be held in the County of Cayuga. Dated this 6th day of July, 1916. C. G. Parker, Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and P. O. Address, .

Moravia, N. Y. To Archie Slocum, defendant: The oregoing summons is served upon you y publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Hull Greenfield, County Judge of Cayuga County, dated the 4th day of August. 1916, and filed with the complaint, in the office of the clerk of the county of Cayuga at the city of Auburn, Cayuga County, New York.

C. G. Parker, Plaintiff's Attorney. Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World

'ractically a Daily at the Price of Weekly

No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price. There has never been a time when newspaper was more needed in the

household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, has been compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues The Presidential contest also will soon

be at hand. Already candidates for the

nomination are in the field, and the campaign, owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme in terest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-a- Week edition of the Net York World.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD egular subscription price is only \$1. per year, and this pays for 156 paper We offer this unequalled a -wspaper lar THE GENOA TRIBENE & gether I'm year for \$1 65.

The regular subscription price of two papers is \$2.00

Your health and life depends upon rist kiney and liver action. When disord you have backache, brick dust depos scalding pains, swelling around eyes, of stipation, drowsinass, fever, rheum pains, skin eruptions and other disc of the stomach, liver and blood. The treatment is Dr. David Kennedy's Favo ite Remedy. It beips to remove uric si from the system, the cause of most in the pey, bindder and blood troubles; to a store right action of the stomach, ill and bowels and thus stop uric acid con tions; powerful but gentle in action; by thousands of men, women and child with universal success. Write Dr. Da Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for trial. Large bottles, all druggists.





BETTER SERVICE AT LOWER COST

Important Constructive Work Done by the State Insurance Department.

PAYROLL GUT OVER \$40,000

By the Elimination of Unnecessary Positions - Standard of Efficiency Raised Under the Present State Ad-

Albany.-The record of the state insurance department under the present state administration commends itself to every citizen who is interested in honest, economical government.

Beginning with the remedial legislation of 1906, which followed as the natural sequence of the legislative investigation made by the Armstrong committee in 1905, Hon. Charles E. Hughes acting as coursel to the committee, the functions and activities of the state insurance department have been so increased and revolutionized as to have created an entirely new era of insurance supervision.

The prestige resulting from this investigation and from the remedial laws. particularly those affecting life insurance; the greater publicity given to the affairs of the corporations under its supervision, together with its rapid growth, have all aided in lifting the New, York state insurance department into a prominent position as the supervising insurance department of the country, giving it an international reputation. Able men administer its af-

The marvelous growth of the companies under its supervision, especially those organized "nder the laws of this state, has been unprecedented.

The functions of the department with all of the regulatory supervision required by the laws of 1906 have necessitated a thorough organization. with trained and efficient employees. Such an organization should be protected and safeguarded, but at the same time all unnecessary places eliminated and all posible economies effeeted

Increased Efficiency - Reduced Ex-

With the beginning of Governor Whitman's administration on Jan. 1. 1915, he gave careful consideration to the affairs of the department, his object being not to reduce efficiency, but rather to build it up, at the same time making proper savings if same could be made. The result speaks for itself. ON JAN, 1, 1915, WHEN GOVERNOR WHITMAN TOOK OFFICE. THE NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES IN THE DEPARTMENT WAS 184, WITH AN ANNUAL PAYROLL OF \$373,176.72. BY PROPER RETRENCHMENTS, ABOLISHMENT OF UNNECESSARY PLACES, THE NUMBER OF EM-PLOYEES IN THE DEPARTMENT ON JULY 1, 1916, WAS REDUCED TO 159-A REDUCTION OF TWEN. TY-FIVE PLACES, AND THIS WITHOUT ANY IMPAIRMENT OF SERVICE. THE ANNUAL PAY ROLL AT THIS TIME IS \$332,402.04, MAKING AN ANNUAL SAVING TO THE STATE OF \$40,774.68. In the first year of Superintendent Phillips' administration there was a saving in the expenses incident of the appraisal of real estate and mortgage holdings of insurance companies and traveling expenses of department examiners of nearly 38 per cent as compared with the previous year. An additional saving of 25 per cent has been made in the rental for the New York branch

offices of the department. The department's efficiency has not been impaired to the slightest degree. In fact, it is recognized in the insurance world that the prestige of the department is at as high a point as it

has ever reached. While the department was not or ganized as a revenue earner, it has been a revenue creator. For years it has been self supporting, its receipts ex. ceeding its expenditures. The present superintendent on July 1, 1916, began the second year of his term of office. The department receipts for his first year-July 1, 1915, to June 30, 1916were \$1,132,664.57. The receipts for the corresponding previous twelve months, namely, from July 1, 1914, to June 30, 1915, were \$925,897.37, thus showing an increase in the corresponding period of \$206,767.26. THIS WAS ACCOMPLISHED WITH THE RE-DUCED FORCE AND MARKED

SAVING IN PAYROLL. Importar Constructive Legislation. An instance of constructive legisla-

tion for the improvement of insurance conditions and in the public interest is the amendment of last year authorizing direct settlements between employers and their injured employees under the workmen's compensation law. With this change in the law, it is no longer necessary for compensation to the injured workman to be postponed until an official investigation of his injury can be had. At the same time the state is relieved of the expense of maintaining a costly organlzation for the purpose of making the necessary claim payments.

Anot'er step in advance is the legislation of 1916 enacted for the purpose of rendering the state fund self sustaining This contemplates that the one of the state fund will be such but no resort need ever be made to the treasury of the state for its sup-

This year two new laws have been placed upon the statute books of the state permitting the organization of o automobile insurance companies on the mufual pian to instre wainst the riskof fire and casualty - These measureurged by a large number of the citt zens of this state, were approved by the governor, accompanied by a message wherein be stated that in his opinion the interests of the insuring public were thereby fully safeguarded

Scientific Rates For Workmen's Com pensation

The administration, through the Po surance department, is now sugaged in an effort to promote scientific ratefor workmen's compensation insurance and thereby to reduce the burden of this compulsory form of insurance to the lowest noint assistent with also into so urity to life insurance likewisthe department is enoporating wir the companie, in an effort to deter min more accurately the necessar rost through an investigation of the affer experience which it is tollowed will result in a wides could are man elat reflection to rates of premius

harged for life insurance In the fle'd of public hability insin ance, likewise the administrate to lesbeens the collection at statistly which will develop the causes of loss respon sible for the present high rates of preminm The data now being accorning lated by the barrance department is such that it is believed the emperion which will follow therefrom will be fo the betterment of this field of last

Such progressive activities as these are in addition to the ordinary routing of state supervision and have been un dertaken with the main thought his mind of reducing the burden of msur ance cost to the public. It is thereforworthy of comment, particularly hi view of the great increase in revenue derived from insurance premium taxe--a true index of the growth of depart ment business-that the departmen has been able nevertheless to carry on a program of economy.

Another wise measure which habeen enacted in the public interest is the law providing for a greater factor of financial safety to the life insurance polley holders of the state and nation The panie of 1907 and the present Eu ropean war have indicated how nar, row a margin was afforded by the for mer statutory limitation upon the sur

relieve this condition the governor this year approved an amendment suggest ed by the superintendent of insurance

STANDS FOR PROTECTION.

This is a great business country, and the business enterprises of the country demand building up on the part of the government. I am glad to stand as the spokesman of a party which recognizes protection to American industry as an appropriate line of production.

I do not believe that this nation can afford to rest its assurances of prosperity upon the continuance of the European war. It must be able to stand without the aid of European war under policies that serve in peace. I stand pre-eminently for a businesslike administration. That is not a council of perfection. That is not an unattainable ideal. It is an ideal which has been too little thought of in this country. -Charles E. Hughes.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A very great majority of the third party which rolled up such a remarkable vote for Roosevelt in 1912-probably nine-tenths of them or more-are now in the Republican ranks, Mr. Hughes is nearer their ideal of a president than Mr. Wilson. The traditional policies of the Republican party meet their approbation, and they feel that the country would be safer with a Republican congress.-Rochester Post-Ex-

Rich as this country is, it is too poor to fatten politicians on "pork" indefinitely. Mr. Hughes doesn't play politics with the public's money. He never paid political debts by appointing inefficient politicians to offices of trust. His record stands in striking contrast to that of Democracy's .- New York Tribune

The most telling point which Mr. Hughes makes against the Wilson administration is its breaking down of the civil service reform, which had been steadily progressing, and throwing open the public service to the spoils system. This has been not only party treachery to the cause of promoting efficiency in the public service. but it has been personal, for Mr. Wilson, previous to his election, had been a strong advocate of civil service reform. It shows his weakness in bowing to the demands of the spotlsmen of his party.-Watertown Times.

CONSIDER HONEST BUSINESS.

We must save this country every day. It won't be saved by letting it drift. It won't be saved by taking everything for granted. Its industries won't be conserved by indulging in good wishes around the club table. We have got to take account of the lessons learned on the other side and apply them. We have got to consider bonest business with the success and pride that it deserves, and we have got to fear lessly condemn almses.-Charles. E. Hughes.

SHOULD HANDLE O HIS SHORT BAIT CASTING Q ROD.-The successful fisherman o o is one who is familiar with the Q habits of the fish he seeks, and o it is to his advantage to be ac- o quainted with the waters which o he intends to explore. In early o o spring the water is cool, and hass o o can be found in the shallows o during the day. The likely o places should be near the shel- o tering rocks in shoal water or o near old stumps and submerged o branches. Pickerel also make o for the warm waters during the o day, and in casting during the o early months of the season work the shoal places well.

The fish at this time feed on o minnows and helgramites below o the surface, and the logical bait o to use is the underwater type. o Two styles of bait casting are o o used, the overhead and the un- o o derhand casts, and it would be o o well for the angler to master o both. The underhand cast is o o made by reeling in the bait un- o o til it is within six inches or so o o of the tip of the rod. The click o and drag are released and the o ball of the thumb is firmly press- o ed on the line of the spool. The o o rod is swung across the body to o the rear, the tip being level with o the angler's breast, then brought o smartly forward across the body o o in the desired direction, while o the thumb is partly eased to alo low the line to run freely.

The whole secret of casting o lies in thumbing the line, and a o few hours of practice should suf- o o fice to demonstrate how the o trick can be accomplished. The o beginner, however, will find it o o an advantage to practice casting o o with a full reel, and if the cast- o o ing line is not sufficiently long o o enough to fill the spool a quan- o o tity of string may be first spool- o ed and the casting line wound on o o the core thus made. Considera- o o ble practice is, of course, neces- o o sary before the angler can cast o o long and accurately, and the o o thumb must be educated to reg- o o ulate the speed of the reel and o o allow it to travel freely, but not

o overrun.

SPARE THE OMELET!

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How to Test Eggs In an Easy, Practical Way.

For the benefit of the many women who do not know the various means of testing home foods the following hints are given:

A simple test for the freshness of eggs depends upon their weight. An egg quickly loses water by evaporation through its shell and weighs less as it grows older. Place the eggs in a solution made of two ounces of salt to one pint of water. A fresh egg sinks. An egg a few days old has a tendency to rise a little in the liquid, while a stale egg floats on the top.

The light fest is a very effective one. Place an opaque screen over a strong light, leaving an aperture about the size of an egg. Place the egg between the eye and light, close against the opening. A fresh egg appears clear, almost translucent, and at the large end, between the lining and the cell, a small transparent air chamber can be seen. Dark spots indicate staleness. A stale or rotten egg looks darker than a fresh one. If an egg is broken and the white and yolk are found to have run together it is almost enough proof that the egg is not fresh,

How to Crack Nuts For Fudge and

Cake. Almost all housewives know how very hard it is to crack pecan nuts. Pour boiling water over the nuts and allow them to stand tightly covered for five or six hours. 'The nut meats may then be extracted easily without a trace of the bitter lining of the nut. around the nuts. The work is quickly done and is not at all like the old tedious process of picking out the meats from the dry nuts. The meats nearly always come out whole.

How to Remove Iron Rust From Cot-

tons and Linens. Buy five cents' worth of oxalic acid crystals (poison), put into a bottle, fill up with water and shake. On a sunny day take clothes with iron rust on outdoors, wet with oxalic acid solution and hold in sun until stain disappears. If it does not go quickly wet again and rub between hands. Then be very sure to rinse thoroughly or the acid will eat the cloth.

How to Hang Curtains So That They

Hang Well. Curtains will hang straight if a small lead weight is sewed in each end of the lower hem. In the case of thin curtains the weights will also prevent them from blowing. They will hang as they should, following the line of the woodwork. For silk curtains get n weighted braid, which comes for dress skirts, and sew it in the hem.

How to Mix a Homemade Fertilizer

For Foliage Plants. A splendid fertilizer for all pot all foliage plants.

HOW THE FISHERMAN PROSPERITY BASED ON WAR

Congressman Anderson Refutes Democratic Claims Regarding Present Business Conditions

WAR EXPORTS ENORMOUS

And Show an Increase of Over 350 Per Cent, While other Exports Fall Off-Some Significant Statistics.

In a speech in the house of representatives on Aug. 11 Congressman Anderson of Minnesota punctured the Democratic claim that the present prosperity of the country is not the result of the European war.

After stating that it is a universal rule, tested by the experience of this and other countries, that the increas ing or decreasing of the tide of exports is the best and soundest index of the business of the country, he made a comparision of the exports of the country for the fiscal years 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916 and showed the enormous increase in the exports of war materials and the decrease in exports of materials not affected by the war He said:

"In 1913, a Republican year, the exports of group 1, non-war materials, amounted to \$745.973,561, and group 11, 'war materials, to \$42°.294,233.

"In 1914, a Democratic year, the exports included in group 1, non-war materials, had fallen to \$647.789.184, and group 11, war materials, to \$346.045,-051-a falling off in the exports of group 1 amounting to \$98,184,377, or 13.1 per cent, and in group 11, war

materials, \$76,248.182, or 18 per cent. "In 1915 the exports of group 1, nonwar materials, continued to fall off until it had been reduced for that year to \$473,500 174. In other words, the bustness depression resultant upon the passage of the . Interwood parity law con-

tinued to live its effects in the exports of erials included in et us see what happerson and 11, war materials. In this group had in ; resented the enor-. 1.126,053,109. In other the exports of non-war . 272,383,397, or 36.5 Thared with the normal Republicat sear 1913, the exports of war material- included in group 11 increased \$6.3, 199,476, or 154 per cent, as compared with 1913

"Again in 1916 as compared with 1913 the exports of the first group, nonwar materials had fallen off to \$652,-699.848 while exports of group 11, war materials, increased to \$1,910,238,672.

"To express it yet more clearly, exports of non-war materials as comparec with 1913, a normal year, fell off in 1916 \$93,303,713, or 12.5 per ent. while group 11, war materials, increased as compared with '913 \$1,487,944,439, or 352 per cent."

EVERY ONE CAN HELP.

Republican State Committee Appeals to All Patriotic Citizens to Assist In Electing Hughes and Fairbanks.

The Republican state committee appeals to patriotic citizens throughout town of the same population in the the state for financial aid in carrying on its campaign to-win the state this year for Hughes and Fairbanks and the Republican state ticket. Over the whole state is found a pronounced trend toward the Republican party as the means of protection to American lives, American business and American honor. The committee proposes to conduct a campaign of the utmost vigor against the return of Tammany Hall and the continuation of the Wilson administration. This cannot be done unless the necessary funds can Use nut crackers and crack lightly all be raised to carry on the work. The committee finds that it must depend upon the patriotic citizens of the state for means to carry on its campaign, This campaign is to be one of all of the people, and any who feel that they wish to have a sobstantial part in it now have the opportunity.

> Any amount, no matter how small or large, will be gratefully accepted, and the committee assures all contributors that every dollar will be expended carefully, lawfully and judiciously.

Remittances should be sent at once to Otis H. Cutler, treasurer, 1 Madison avenue, New York. The need of funds for present work is very urgent and will serve a more useful purpose thon if sent late in the campaign.

PLAIN ENGLISH.

The man who tries to get the better of the public for his private purse is a traitor to the government. We will go ahead and put these traitors out of business while we build up the business of the United States.-Charles E. Hughes,

Just one speech of Mr. Hughes was sufficient to lavolve the Wilson administration in a make of mendacity plants and evergreens may be made in regarding the civil service. Mr. Hughes this way: Dissolve one can of lye in at Detroit took occasion to refer to the two gallons of water, and put in forced retirement for political reasons. enough bones to make a thick erumbly of the exceedings competent director mass. A few spoonfuls of the in your of the census. In order to make room watering pot once a week will give a for a man with political pull who needwonderful growth and brightness to ed a job on the payrolf.-Brooklyn Brandard Tolon.

Some Queer Ones

Brooklyn woman has offered \$5 re ward for her lost husband.

Leading ornithologists now urge lizards as household pets instead of cats.

In escaping from Newton (N. J.) jail two prisoners took away even the pad lock that had secured their cell door.

Chicago man two hours late to work pleaded that his alarm clock was dead It was a rooster that always woke him

Shortest son of the eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Parker of Richmond, Va., is six feet four inches tall.

Highly moral policemen in Cleve land have refused \$200 John D. Rocke feller wanted to give them for helping Standard Oll in a labor trouble.

Biggest elephant in the St. Louis zoo keeps cool these days with a palm lead fan tied to his tail. A system of electric fans does the trick for the other animals.

ANTI-PROFAMITY .CLUB IS FORMED IN OHIO, TOWN

As a Result, Language of Bucyrus Is Now 99 Per Cent Pure.

Several of the most respected citizenof Bucyrus, have formed what they call an "Anti-profanity club," and it is said the membership is constantly in-

It appears that these gentlemen who have taken the initiative in the establishment of this organization have heretofore been addicted to the use of violent and picturesque language when things didn't go along smoothly. It appears that before this club was formed there was considerable rivalry in Bucyrus among the charter members as to which one could under stress emit the largest volume of sulphuric anguage in a given time without re-

At last, however; the wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts of the co naughty word jugglers shamed then into reform. The ladies pointed out to them the evil influence their profanity was sure to have on the rising generation of the town and suggested that when a man resorts to profanity to express himself it is an admission that his education in pure English has been neglected.

These arguments seemed reasonable, so the gentlemen who had been doing ground and lofty tumbling as to their use of pyrotechnical language got together and formed the Anti-profanity club. Since then their language has been 99 per cent pure.

In lieu of the volcanic verbal eruptions which they formerly used each member of the club has been furnished with a list of mild and harmless expletives to be used in case of emergency. Here are a few of these gentle and refined expressives:

"Mercyation!" "Oh, goodness!" "La la-la!" "Gracious sake!" "Gee-whilhker!" "Dad-bing!" and "Ding-bust it!"

"Ding-bust it!" is regarded by the club members as perhaps the most forceful and expressive expletive in the list, and as a result there has probably been more "ding-busting" done recently in Bucyrus than in any other United States.

BIBLE DECEIVES CENSOR.

Nurse Tells of Famine In Turkey; Cholera Also Prevalent.

Using Biblical quotations on a postcard to deceive the Turkish censor, a missionary nurse "got across" a story of famine, pestilence and personal danger confronting American missionaries in Turkey.

Ostensibly the card received by a friend and published by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions is just a word of greeting. Its wording is:

"We shall very soon have to test the first part of the twentieth verse of the fifth chapter of Job and still sooner, even now, of the last of Ps. xcl, 3: What a blessing to have a God who is true and able. Lots of love to you all. Dr. Hamlin's famous mixture in demand here."

Job v, 20, reads, "In famine we shall redeem thee from death."

Ps. xci, 3, reads, "For He shall de-Hver thee from the snare of the fowler and from the noisome pestilence." "Dr. Hamlin's mixture" is a medicine used in the treatment of cholera.

BEES' BUZZ PARALYZED.

Epidemic Sends Honeymakers Into Hive Corners to Dis.

An epidemic resembling paralysis has started among the Ohio bee colonies and threatens to reduce materially the state's output of honey, according to an announcement by N. E. Shaw, state bee inspector. The federal government is sending Dr. E. F. Phillips, its chief bee expert, to the state to investigate the case.

Bees attacked by the disease quit work, go off to a corner of the hive and tle there until they die, says Mr. Shaw,

Best Man Many Times.

Frederick W. Nordoff of Baltimore. though single, bus acted as best man forty times at the wedding of his lie the allairs of the state so that friends. He says he has never bad they would so securited for the comthe time to marry.

JUDGE SEABURY'S PRACTICAL MIND

Candidate For Governor Will Wage Vigorous Campaign.

HAS SPLENDID PERSONALITY

His Friends Predict That There Won't Be a Dull Minute if He Makes Tour of State-Originality and Unconventionality of View Salient Characteristics of Man. '

There are many vidences that New York is soon to have some new and stimulating political experiences, now that there is a certainty of the nomination of Judge Samuel Seabury as the Democratic candidate for governor. The surface facts about him are well known-that he comes of an old and notable New York family, that he is handsome and in the prime of physical



HON. SAMUEL SEABURY, Candidate of Democrats and Progres sives For Governor.

and intellectual power, although he is gray baired at the age of forty-three; that he has been for fifteen years in the judicial service of the state and was elevated to the highest judicial position by a popular vote that astonished the politicians.

Those who best know the disposition and opinions of Judge Seabury say that no such forceful and attractive personality, possibly excepting Roosevelt, has ever figured in a state campaign. It is intimated that he will resign his place on the court of appeals bench soon, and, freed from the conditions which limit the speech and action of a judge, he will talk to the people. If he does, his friends predict, there won't be a dull minute in the campaign, for he has vigor, originality and unconventionality. It is predicted that the Seabury type of Democracy as exhibited before the election will make people sit up and take notice even beyond the borders of New York.

Noted For His Independence.

Judge Seabury has on several occasions shown capacity as an effective speechmaker and has a reputation for independent thought and action, without much apparent regard for political consequences. Democratic organization leaders are for him because of their recognition of his extraordinary popularity throughout the state. Progressive votes will be for him because of his known stand in favor of the principles they have fought for and because he has thrice been a candidate on their ticket.

But none who know the fixity of the Seabury jaw would expect the politiclans, to undertake to dictate his campaign utterances before election or improperly influence his administration afterward should he be elected.

It is said that Judge Seabury has a great vision of what can be done for popular government by a Democratic party devoted through its servants to divorcing the state government from the sinister private interests which, either openly or insidiously, have exercised more or less influence at Albany under every recent administration. No closer or franker student of recent political history in the state is to be found.

Has a Practical Mind.

His friends say his practical mind will quickly seek and find practical ways to better the merely administrative side of government, but that with his passion for democracy, his special aim will be to make government to spond to the needs and the rights of the common run of men rather than to those of powerful private intavasts. A student of the man, as he is to vealed by the letter and the spirit of his court decisions and speaches, concludes that the rights of pourie always precede the rights of property and the claims of special classes in his thinking. Speaking of progressive tomocracy the other day, he said, "Applied to our state government, progress sive democracy would essenblish ce DAIDIE BODDINE CHAIRS AND LEOLERS 1.000 g as1

mouth existence. If the human race Sunday evening, Aug. 27, Henrietta would learn to keep the unwashed Call of Brookly a will give a report hand away from the mouth many of the Young Friends conference held human diseases would be greatly at Cedar Lake, Ind. Doubtless this diminished. We handle infectious will be very interesting. we continually carry the hands to as to lose a valuable mule with the mouth. If the hand has re- lockjaw last week. cently been in contact with infectious matter the germs of disease from the lake where they had been may in this way be introduced into the body. Many persons wet their Foster sisters spent Friday with them fingers with saliva before counting in camp. money, turning the pages of a book, or performing similar acts. In this case the process is reversed, the infection being carried to the object handled, there to await carriage to the mouth of some other careless person. In view of these facts the U.S. Public Health Service has formulated the following simple rules of personal hygiene and recommend their adoption by every person in the United States.

Wash the hands immediately. Before eating,

Before handling, preparing or

serving food,

After using the toilet. After attending the sick, and after handling anything dirty.

Picnic at King Ferry.

King Ferry is now making ar rangements for its big annual picnic to be held at King Ferry, Labor Day, Sept. 4, 1916.

Among the many attractions of the picnic will be a ball game and several athletic events for which past week has been improved by the many valuable prizes will be distril - road makers; the road is finished uted; also the weather promising, an from the north to Horace Avery's aeroplane flight will be witnessed at and the road the entire length is King Ferry for the first time in the nearly ready for the asphalt. They history of the village.

Everybody invited and a most en have it completed in four weeks. joyable time is promised to all

It's always a great shock to go Syracuse. back to the old home town and find L. V. Main and family were Sunthe one native who, in the early days day callers at Frank Main's. J. C. was scherally reckoned as a budding genius working in a livery stable.

"The biggest trust on earth is the country newspaper," says a Missour: editor. "It trusts everybody, gets cussing, and if it busts for trusting, gets cussed for busting."

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY

right around your home just as hundredof men and women are doing Work easy, pleasant and permanently profit-Be your own boss and build your own business You take no risk, make eure prefit right along. Send name ad dress, one reference. L. BROWN 66 Mi ray St., New York City.



Labor Day Other Excursions Rochester . . . \$1.55

(From Auburn) Round Trip. Good going same day.

For Kauroad tickets or additional information consult nearest New York Central Lines ticket agent, or address General Agent, Roch-ester, N. Y.

Developing Films



Try This Kind of Service. PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT

SAGAR DRUG STORE 103 Genesco St., Auburn N. T.

A. E. Simkin and family returned camping · Saturday. The Simkin-

C. T. Hoxie is suffering from rheumatism in his right hand.

Miss Gertrude A. Ely of Geneva is at her brother's, C. W. Ely. Miss ly is suffering from and ryous break- marriages, 10. down from which it is hoped she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seeber and a year for each arc light. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeber of Waterloo, also Henry Anthony and family and Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Shurger were callers at John Callahan's Sunca'.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewster atnoon at Payne's Creek.

Herbert Baker and son George of Rochester were recent guests at W. B. Wilmore's.

P. D. Ward and family are camping at the lake near Willetts. Congratulations to the Cook family. "It's a boy," son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lyman Cook. Ledyard.

Aug. 21-The fine weather the xpect, if we have good weather to

Mrs. Frank Golden is entertaining ner mother and little sister from

Misner and family also spent the day at the same place.

Mrs. W. P. Aikin and son Paul returned last Thursday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Canada.

Earl Aikin returned last week from Syracuse where he had been spending his vacation. His cousin, Wm. Shaw, came with him for a visit.

W. J. Haines is driving a new Buick car and Mrs. Frost a Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minard and daughter Alice left last Monday for a trip by auto to the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Main visited friends in Moravia last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis took a long Orange coupties. motor trip last Saturday in company with friends from Poplar Ridge. They visited Watkins Glen and other

Frank Kirkland, who is spending this place on Sunday in company with the Misses Phelps and brother and spent the day with Mrs. Cornelia Kirkland.

Advertising Is the Cultivation That Makes Business Grow

Good Enough to Be True. Justice Day, of the supreme court,

is very tall and very thin. His son, who is a big, broad husky September 4th. Return limit fellow, came into the courtroom while court was in session. Justice Hughes took a look at him, scribbled sioned a loss of \$200,000 in the south a line on a scrap of paper, and hand- side business section of Amsterdam, ed it over to Justice Day, who read: destroying several lumber yards.

"Your son is certainly a block of the old chip."-Judge.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the at Belvidere, near Hornell, in an at-

deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous rumbling sound or imperfect hear- pers' association in Niagara Falls. ing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

mucous surfaces.

culars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

Disease germs lead a hand to Aug. 22—At the churh here next outh existence. If the human race Sunday evening Aug. 27 Happington

ers of Empire State.

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

Maccabees of Steuben county held their annual outing at Bath. Batavia's record of vital statistics for July is: , Births, 22; deaths, 11

Lockport is advertising for streetlighting bids. It is now paying \$50

York propose to strike this week for more pay and shorter hours. Addison citizens protest against the locating of the Steuben county tuber-

culosis hospital in their village.

Twenty thousand barbers in New

Martin Harman, a Civil War vetertended a shore supper Sunday after- an, aged 70, was gored to death by a bull on his farm near Westfield. F. J. McNeil of Dansville has produced a new peach which is said to

surpass all others in size and flavor. Work has been begun in Dunkirk on the new plant of the Merrill-Silk company, where 300 people will be John P. Edminister of Corning was

auto cuased the death of Leon Smith on July 12. Governor Whitman has declared he will take no side in any Republican contests for senatorial or assembly-

arrested for manslaughter because his

men nominations. Beginning Sept. 1, the semi-weekly Herald of Middleport will raise its subscribtion price to \$2 per year. Its present rate is \$1.50.

Caledonia people have sent a box of supplies valued at \$40 to Caledonia troopers who are at Camp Mc-Allen, Tex., with Troop M. John W. Niblock, chief clerk in the

Canandaigua postoffice, has been appointed deputy postmaster, a post Three hundred hands will be out of which has been vacant about a year. Mrs. Mary Sage died at her home n Darrowsville, near Glenn Falls, at

ten children, five of whom are living. Mrs. Catherine Orr. Clyde, severely Representative Danforth will be features of the Monroe county pioneers' picnic at Manitou Beach on Aug. 24. Governor Whitman will be one of

flag day of the Junior Order of the Tonawandas, in Tonawanda on Aug. 26, Senator Wadsworth, Secretary of State Hugo and former Congressman a few years. Calder will speak at an Allegany county Republican rally at Cuba Lake

on Aug. 29. Former Police Commissioner Waldo nominee for congress in the 26th district, including Dutchess, Putnam and with the secretary of state.

tanic, will receive \$2,500 in settle of Conquest have been started by J.

owners of the liner. the summer near Ira, motored to the late United States Senator, Francis Kernan, died at his home in Utica, was 12 years old, Claude Whitten, He was widely known in legal circles 31, of the town of Columbus, near

throughout the state. Farmers about Le Roy met in that permission to clean a shotgun, and village and passed resolutions de-, when given him he loaded it and manding that the state discover discharged it into his head, dying inmeans whereby the bean disease may stantly. be successfully fought.

Brooks Locomotive plant in Dunkirk both residents of Utica, were killed has been settled. The men are getting wage concessions which are satisfactory to all concerned.

James Nicholas Gilreath, formerly roadster on a sharp curve just outa prominent groceryman in Clyde, has side the city. been missing from his home since June 28, and his family is very much

worried over his disappearance. Five fires of incendiary origin, started almost simultaneously, occa-

Henry Hall of Belmont, court stenographer of Allegany county, was cident at Belmont, and four other conveyed by automobile to the Ansistantly killed in an automobile ac-Belmont men were slightly injured. Rocks were piled on the Erie track

ear. There is only one way to cure tempt to wreck the New York-Clevelond passenger train. Only the pony trucks of the engine left the rails. Apples from every section of the United States were shown at an ex-

lining of the Eustachian Tube. When hibit in connection with the conventhis tube is inflamed you have a tion of the International Apple Ship-Lockport chauffeurs have made a formal complaint against R. H. Strick-

lan, an examiner, alleging that he rethe inflammation can be taken out quired them to pay a fee of 50 cents and this tube restored to its normal each, which was not required by law. Private funeral services for Mrs. Frank C. Page, who dled from infantile paralysis, were held in Auburn. Ambassador and Mrs. Page,

The New York state Volunteer Fire. We will give One Hundred Dollars men's association in convention at for any case of Deafness (caused by Rockaway Beach voted to hold its of Watertown is figuring upon a connext convention in Buffalo. The fol- tract from the French government has become so serious that Mr. C. H. she is made to look at the merchant catarrh) that cannot be cured by lowing officers were re-elected: John for brass cartridge cases for shrap Toan, of Perry, President of Wyom- and his clerks as experts in their line, Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir- F. Sells, Yonkers, president; John R. nel, which, if secured, will keep the Mahaney, Lockport, and Archer B. engine plant in operation for several Wall, Freeport, vice president; months, and mean practically as much Thomas Honohan Frankfort, treasur- to the company as did a similar coner; John E. Powers, Ossining, secre-

The annual fair of the agricultural society of Orleans county will be held on Sept. 6, 7 and 8. The first day will be confined to all entries except horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poul-

The village of Fredonia has established one of the lowest tax rates in the state. The trustees voted to raise matter more or less constantly and . Ray Stevenson was so unfortunate Paragraphs of Interest to Read- \$21,000 for taxes, making the rate ten mills on the dollar. The valuations amount to \$2,100,000

Mrs. Carrie Jay, aged 29, of Oswego, was almost instantly killed when she was struck on the head by an unexploded bombshell during a celebration of the feast of the Assumption, by

the Italian citizens of the city. The Wicks investigating committee, conducting a probe in the milk, pou!try and live stock situation in this state, will hold hearings in Cooperstown or Aug. 29 and 30, at Richfield Springs on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

The state conservation commission has selected a site near Point Gratoit park, Dunkirk, for the state fish hatchery. Engineer E. S. Cullings was there to examine the site and make arrangements for the erection. Arthur Sherwood, 34 years old, postmaster of Pennellville, Oswego county, was killed, and four others were injured when Mr. Sherwood's automobile turned turtle on the Auburn-Syracuse road in the town of Brutus. Governor Whitman has issued instruction to all state department heads to permit civil war veterans in the state employ to attend without loss of pay the national encampment of the G.A.R., to be held in Kansas

A rock slide in the forest of the Dean iron ore mines near Highland Falls killed one man and probably fatally injured two others. The rock under which the men were pinned had to be blasted before they could be extricated.

Almost half of the \$500,000 fund called for by Auburn Theological seminary has been raised, President G. B. Stewart announced. Gifts amount ing to \$230,000 have been received. practically all from among the alumni

A knitting mill in Cohoes occupied jointly by the Fitwell Knitt.ag company and a branch of the Fuld & Hatch Knitting company, was des-

employment. In an automobile accident on the Scottville road, Samuel Smith, 40 the age of 106. She was the mother of Rochester, was instantly killed, and Speeches by Governor Whitman and injured. A man and a woman on a motorcycle ran into the wreckage and were injured.

W. Maxwell, 35, of Chili, was kill. ed at Maplewood crossing, a few miles the speakers at the second annual from Rochester when a B., R. and P. train struck the rig he was driving Maxwell was the fourth of four brothers to meet violent deaths within

Bertram S. Snell of Potsdam, who is to run for congress this year on the Republican ticket to represent the Thirty-first congressional district, has of New York is to be the Democratic the distinction of having filed the first petition announcing his candidacy,

Plans for the reclamation of over Mrs. Stanley H. Fox of Rochester, 1,000 acres of waste land now coverhose husband was lost on the Ti- ed by tamarack swamp in the town ment of her \$50,000 claim against the R. Teall, manager of the Cayuga county farm bureau, and several land Hon. Wil'iam Kernan, brother of owners in the vicinity of the swamp. Bedridden with Theumatism since he Utica, committed suicide. He asked

John A. Jach and John B. Ogden, The strike of the machinists of the | 22 and 24 years of age respectively, in an automobile collision there. They were in the rear seat of a light touring car and collided with a heavy.

> The Cuba-Hinsdale, Cuba-Clarksville and Cuba-Friendship state highways, which have been under repairs by the state patrolmen for the last four months, will be completed within the next two weeks. E. R. Abbott, state highway patrolman, is in charge

of the repairs. Thirty men from Auburn prison, accompanied by a guard, a barber and a cook, arrived in Homer and were drews house in Homer Gulf, which they will occupy while improving two miles of that road, from the Scott road west toward the Cayuga county

Dairymen of four states met at Middietown and planned a movement for ing from the ingestion of food of returned the first of July and went higher milk prices. They came from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. A. A. Hartshorn, of Hamilton, N. Y., was elected president of the Dairymen's League to succeed John Y. Gerow, of Washingtonville

As a precautionary measure the Hornell board of health adopted a resolution prohibiting all children from attending theaters, motion picture shows, Sunday schools and all other public gatherings until further notice and also closing the city playparents of her husband, were present. grounds. This action is taken to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis.

> The New York Air Brake company government and started last fall. Saturday,

Saving Prices.

If you have been looking forward to the time when you could afford a genuine Panama-now is the time to get onetake advantage of these reduced prices.

> \$6.00 Panamas \$4.00 \$5.00 Panamas \$3.34 REGULAR STRAWS-HALF PRICE

We are also offering Men's fancy mixed suits at reduced prices-\$18 and \$20 suits at \$14,75 and \$12.50 and \$15 suits at \$10.95.

We still have quite a number of Boy's double breasted suits, ranging from 12 to 17 years at prices lower than the wholesale cost—\$4 and \$5 suits at \$2.95, and \$2.50 to \$3.50 suits at \$1.95.

C. R. EGBERT.

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Fall Goods are Arriving Daily

Each department is displaying its share of attractive fall merchandise. Early buyers want the very latest productions from the fashion centers, and these we have. Our Garment Department is showing Wooltex and other makes of Suits and Coats as well as Skirts and Waists that are the last word as to style and fabric. Why not make your selection now and have the pleasure of a new suit or coat for early autumn wear.

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Then attend the Auburn Business School. It has teachers of recognized training. Its courses are superior and stronger. Let us prove it.

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It shows what the students did last year.



MENGES' SHORTHAND SCHOOL

and get your training from one who has made the subjects of Shorthand, Type writing and the allied branches a special study for the past twenty years. Never before has the demand for stenographers been so great as during the past year-Let me train you for a good position. Twelve years of successful teaching in the city of Auburn, and hundreds of young people holding good positions is the proof of the value of a course in this school.

We have arranged a course in bookkeeping which may be taken in con nection with the shorthand course if desired. This combined course would in. terest you. Write for school catalog

FALL TERM DAY SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY, SEPT. 5. Evening school opens Monday, Sept. 11.. For further information call, write or phone 162-W. Office open daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

W. A. Menges, Prop., Auburn. 37 Genesee St., opposite P. M. Herron Hardware Co.

See that all garbage and waste are properly cared for and collected at Miss Ellen C. Reed died last Friday regular and frequent intervals, night at the home of Floyd E. Davis Guard all food supplies, especially at Lake Ridge. Miss Reed spent the milk and other perishable products. winter in California in company with Digestive troubles of children aris- Miss VanMarter. The two women questionable quality may lower re- to the home of Mrs. Davis, a sister sistance. Assemblies of children in to Miss VanMarter, to spend the infected localities are to be discour- summer. Miss Reed was the last aged, if not actually forbidden, member of the Reed family. While the above measures are in a The funeral was held at 2 o'clock

Bean Meeting at LeRoy.

Died at Lake Ridge.

sense general, and applicable to Sunday afternoon, from the First many epidemie diseases, their im- Congregational church in Ithacaportance should not be overlooked. Miss Reed was a sister-in-law to the late Henry B. Lord of Ithaca.

-Advertising sells goods, because Bean growers in Western New it helps the housewife pick out York counties are becoming much things that have quality for moderalarmed at the continual decrease in ate prices. She not merely feels the yield of beans. The situation that the store has good values, but ing County Bean Fellowship, is as people who have studied into the sued a call to all bean growers of real nature of merchandise, and Western New York to meet in the whose judgment can be banked on. ct recently completed for the Brit- High School building at LeRoy last That's what advertising in the home paper does for the merchant.-Ex.

