DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Homocopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. 1 Special attention given to diseases of we men and children, Cancer removed with out pain by escharotic. Office at resident

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On the Bridge. Both Phones. Moravia, N. Y.

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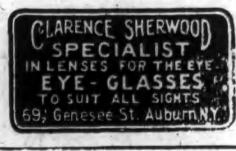
Shur-On Eye Glasses.

FIRE! E. C. HILLMAN,

GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE Levanna, N. Y.

Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity Underwriters, also Windstorm or Tornado insurance at low rate.

Re ular trip every thirty days.





A nurseryman has found some fruit growers who believe that if they plant orchards in leap year, the trees will bear only once in four years. The only truth there is in the superstition lies in the fact that the kind of man who believes the arn is the kind of man who is not kely to get a crop of anything oftenthan once in four years, truly 're. narks The Youth's Campanion.

There are three million people in United States who cannot speak e English language.-W. W. Husand at Chautaugua.

A WOMAN'S WORK

metimes reduces her strength to the depths of weakness-her devotion to ousehold cares prevents sufficient rest and recreation. Thousands of women in this condition find Scott's Emulsion exactly what they need; it s predigested body-food so medically perfected that every drop yields direct returns in strengthening the organs and tissues and in making healthy, life-sustaining blood. Scott's Emulsion. nervousness in a marvelous way.

From Nearby Towns.

Lake Ridge.

July 31-Mrs. Cora Campbell left last Monday for Binghamton to join her sister and family on a motor trip to Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Purdy of Smithville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Davis. Miss Florence Bradford of Union Springs and Miss Genevieve Whiting and friend of Ithaca visited Mrs. C.

E. Townsend, recently.

improved. He underwent another operation last Friday night, making the sixth time. Dr. Heazlitt of Auburn performing it. Mrs. Shields of Missouri, Lyle's grandmother, is with him again. Any little gift or card sent the afflicted boy is greatly appreciated by him. His suffering has been intense for nine weeks.

John Clinton is able to be about his work again, having been confined to the house by sickness.

Mrs. Flora Buck is visiting Mrs. Ellen Young in Weedsport for two

Mrs. Barrow of Pennsylvania has returned home, after visiting her

daughter, Mrs. R. A. Nedrow. Mrs. Floyd Davis entertained the King Ferry Birthday club on Wed-

nesday afternoon. Walter Bastedo is under quarantine for small pox. A number of others have been vaccinated.

Karl Knickerbocker is driving a Ford car on his grocery route.

Jerry Smith is driving a new Metz touring car.

Mrs. Jessie Jenner who has been

Dr. and Mrs. James Stevens and Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fink Islands. and son, all of Cortland, thotored to this place Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolly.

The date decided upon for the annual Lake Ridge Sunday school outing is Saturday, Aug. 19. Place will arrangements are Elmer Arnol1.

East Genoa.

Aug. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karn spent Sunday with his brother, Albert Karn of West Groton.

Miss Susie Strong has come home to spend her vacation. Very glad to see her looking so well after her serious illness.

Miss Ruth Willis of Ithaca is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Strong. thaca.

Mrs. Jesse Whitten and son of at Wm. Pierce's on Sunday. Mrs. Venice spent Sunday with her par- Pierce has been very poorly the past ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sill.

Mrs. Helen Osmun has been spendng the past week at the home of in his home. esse Whitten and family at East

Mrs. Louise Karn is spending some time with her son Raymond.

Mrs. Warren Mead of Auburn is returned to Utica. risiting at the home of Chas. Tupper. tal for several weeks, is at present at the home of Frank Huff.

Fred Bothwell and family spent Sunday with her people, Fay Teeter a large henhouse. and wife at East Venice. Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of

Locke were Sunday callers at Bert Pierce's also Albert Green, son Norman and daughter Annie.

Miss Clara Smith spent Sunday at

Willard Stanton of Venice was a guest of Clifford Pierce Sunday last.

Her Sphere Isn't Governed by Her.

"In some mysterious way," comments an English suffrage publication, "the votes of men strengthen the purity of the home, while the votes of women would undermine its sanctity."

"Now, Willie, what are asteroids?" "I know, teacher. They're the things the doctor cuts out of your is devoid of alcohol or any harmful 'nose when your folks want to make drugs, and overcomes tiredness and a good boy of you."-Baltimore

King Ferry.

Aug. 1-Mrs. Arthur O'Hara and Aug. 2-Work on the county road children of Auburn are visiting her was resumed Monday.

grandmother, at Old Forge, Pa., is family. spending her vacation here with her aunt, Jennie Avery.

McDermott, last week. Sunday was the hottest-day we

Master Lyle Campbell is somewhat number from this place motored to Murphy and wife of Clark's Mills and evening.

J.J. Shaw of Ithaca is visiting his son, Chas, Shaw and family, Miss Sarah Goodyear spent Tues- grandparents in this place.

day at Ludlowville. There will be a hop at McCormick's hall on Saturday evening, Aug. 5, 1916. Good music. adv.

spending some time with her par- to North Fair Haven, Sunday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sprague, at Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Atwater of the home of A. W. Atwater.

Mrs. Wm. Brightman of Atwater and Mrs. Mary Parr of Levanna spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Crouch. typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland and for a visit. Mrs. Margaret Britt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dempsey, motored to Moravia, Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neville.

Frank Brill, accompanied by A visiting her cousin, Mrs. Emmet W. Atwater and family, motored to Woolly, has returned to her home in Throopsville, Sunday, where they visited the latter's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fessenden and daughter Arlene, their sister, Anna Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith are Crapsley, and their aunt, Nancy spending the week at the Thousand

Miss Regina Herron met with a serious accident on Friday, having her ankle hadly mangled in a mowing machine. She was taken to the Auburn City hospital, where she is doing nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Lois Smith is visiting relabe announced later. Committee for tives at Ludlowville and Slaterville. Mrs. W. C. Brass of Dryden is Gordon Gosbee and Dwight VanNest. in town to attend the Bradley-Atwater wedding.

North Lansing.

Aug. 1-There will be an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw Saturday evening, Aug.

The Sunday school is planning for a picnic some time in August in Mr. Carson's grove.

Wm. DeCamp has a new auto.

All have welcomed the change in Mrs. Will Sill spent Thursday in the weather especially the sick ones. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Divine were

> week. Mr. Kilmer has had a phone put

The large hay crop is mostly rathered.

Manly Beardsley, after spending several weeks at his sister's here has

We learn that Mrs. Mary Osmun Mrs. Mary Dunham of Moravia, is doing nicely and will soon behome who has been in Dr. Skinner's hospi- from the hospital. Not a slight thing for a woman of her age to have cancers removed.

Charles Lobdell has been building

West Venice.

Aug. 1-This cool wave is greatly appreciated.

John Boyce has not been able do anything all summer, and his neighbors have been getting in his hay for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook and children and a party of friends are picnicking at or near Auburn to-day. John Kavanaugh bought an automobile yesterday. Every one seems to be getting them.

James Owens fell this morning and was hurt very badly, dislocating a shoulder. Dr. Skinner was called and is caring for his injuries. We do not know how badly he is hurt or just how the accident happened.

A. M. Bennett lost a good horse

It takes a lot of experience teach most of us the value of it.

Merrifield.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ellison. Mrs. Keane and daughter Frances Miss Elizabeth Avery, who has and son, Paul of Mansfield, Ohio, are been spending the winter with her guests of Jeremiah Murphy and

Claude Ward and family, Miss Ruby Bishop and Floyd Bishop, Will Miss Lund of New York visited Wyant and family, Mrs. Martha her sister and family, Mrs. James Powers and Miss Ethel Powers motored to Watkins Glen, Sunday.

Patrick Dónovan and family are have had this season. A goodly entertaining his brother, Jeremiah Owasco lake to spend the afternoon and his niece, Mrs. Katheryn Allen of Utica.

Master Robert Wyant of Ensenore is spending a few days with his

E. J. Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kennedy, Floyd Parker, Roy Wheat and the Misses Alice Aug. 2 - Mrs. Ray White is Kennedy and Gentry Davis motored

Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter Geraldine of Moravia have been spending a week with her parents, Scipioville and Mrs. Mary Riley of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith. Mr. Pennsylvania spent Wednesday at Smith spent Sunday at the same place, and sang a solo in the Baptist church which was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and son Charles spent Saturday and Sunday Miss Eva McCormick is ill with in Syracuse. Miss Ethel and Master Charles Howard returned with them-

> The Bible Study class will meet in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon.

Ledyard.

July 31—The fine weather for the past two weeks has enabled the farmers to gather their immense hay crop in fine shape ...

Miss Nellie Brennan entertained friends from New Jersey and Auburn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Aikin and son Paul are visiting friends in Canada. Mrs. Lisk and Miss Anna of Aurora are visiting old friends and neigh-

bors here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Main spent Sunday with their daughters in

couple of young lady friends last Rev. C. L'V. Haynes, Mr. and

Miss Alleine Winn entertained

Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Minard were at the county seat on Monday. Mrs. Cora Glover of Delavan, Wis.

and Mrs. Susie Haines are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haines. Water is getting low here and the

road men are having difficulty to get water for their engines.

Venice Center.

Aug. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sis-Center, Miss Ida Mastin and Wm. Hoskins of Genoa motored to Lakeside Park and other places last Saturday for the afternoon and evening.

Little Miss Myrtle Strong spent the week-end with her parents in East Genoa.

Mrs. Fred Clark entertained Mrs. Molly Reeves from the West last

Harry Weeks of Syracuse is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heald were in Moravia for the day last Sunday.

Locy Coddington of Syracuse is spending his vacation in town, at the home of Geo. Crawfoot. Mrs. Warren Saxton visited her

former home in Moravia last week. Mr. Saxton was in Moravia on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beach of Mo-

ravia visited at Wm. Heald's Tuesday, and at Howard Streeter's Wed-

The United States Public Health Service Asks: Do You

Think dog-muzzling cruel and then marvel at the spread of rabies? Repeat the Golden Rule and then sneeze in somebody's face?

Go camping for your health and then place your toilet so that it drains into your water supply?

are not necessarily democratic, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doyle of Lansing-Republicans not aristocrats, -Dr. E. ville and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle Take Hall's Family Pilm for such A. Steiner at Chautauqua.

Five Corners.

July 31-Rain is needed in this locality very much. A while ago there was too much. One extreme follows another, the old saying.

Mrs. Oliver Snyder has recovered from her illness and has returned to her home.

Mrs. W. L. Ferris is recovering days on his farm at Ed Barnes's. nicely from her operation for appendicitis. Her sister, Mrs. Wm. Frost, returned to her home at Ledyard last Friday afternoon. Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing is car-

ing for her at this time. Mrs L. Couse and grandson, August Herzfeld, with Harry Smith chauffeur motored to Ithaca last

week Monday afternoon. Esther, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, returned to her home Monday of this week after spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt. Her little sister Clara is now spending a few days at the same place.

H. B. Hunt has purchased a Ford automobile and not Oscar as was stated last week. Oscar is the chauf-

John I. Bower and son Ralph in their large auto, accompanied by Mrs. Jay Lamey, Mrs. Homer Algard and Florence Stevenson motored to Pulteney, by way of Ithaca, Newfield, Alpine, Montour Falls, Odessa, Watkins, Tyrone, Hammondsport, then to Pulteney. On the return trip, they came by Branchport, Penn Yan, Halls Corners, Geneva, Waterloo, Seneca Falls and Auburn. They certainly had a fine trip and all enjoyed it so much.

Relatives from a distance who came to attend the funeral of Mr. D. G. Elison last week Wednesday were Wm. Ellison of Spring Valley, Fred Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chase, all of Binghamton, Mrs. Cresson of Johnson City. Mr. Chase with Fred Ellison returned last Friday to Binghamton, then came here again last Sunday for the ladies. They made the trips in their auto. Wm. Ellison is remaining with Jennie Ellison and Dannie Moore for a little time. Miss Sullivan of Auburn is caring for Dannie who has been very ill, but is now slowly recovering, we are pleased to note.

Miss Jennie Eilison spent last week

Monday in Ithaca.

Miss Pauline Chaffee has a position as secretary in the Auburn Rope Cempany. Her many friends wish

her success in her new undertaking. Henry Barger spent last Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger, and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce Sunday at

Venice Center. Daniel DeRemer of Locke spent few days last week with his sisters son and Miss Helen Marsh of Venice Mrs. George Jump and Miss Maria

DeRemer. Mrs. Streeter of Albany is the guest of her aunt, Miss Jennie Elli

son and family. Miss Sarah Ferris, who has been very ill and a great sufferer for so long a time, passed away last week Thursday afternoon. She had made her home with her brother, Albert Ferris and wife. She was 85 years old. Years ago she worked at the ing three days' vacation at the home tailor's trade long before men could of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy buy their clothes ready made. She was splendid at 'the trade. Aside from spending some time in 'Connecticut, she had lived here in this vicinity. She was many years ago a member of the Methodist church and when she went to Connecticut, she took a letter from this church and united there. She leaves two brothers, Edmond Ferris of Ledyard and Albert Ferris of this place. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church here last Sunday at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Dresser of Ithaca officiated, assisted by Rev. Mr. Haynes of Ledyard. The bearers were relatives-R. B. Ferris, G. L. Ferris, W. L. Ferris, Harry Ferris, Glenn Ferris of Ledyard, and a neighbor, J. D. Todd. Burial in Maplewood cemetery. The relatives have the sympathy of their many friends.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. culars free. I soon discovered that Democrata Stephen Doyle and other relatives. and little son of North Lansing were stipation.

also callers at the same place last Sunday.

Miss Mabel Snyder recently spent two days in Ithaca with friends.

Carl Goodyear entertained several of his school friends from Union Springs last week at different times, Frank Corwin came from Auburn Monday of this week to spend a few

Mrs. Ed Barnes has a sister spending the summer with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atwater are entertaining company.

Miss Hattie Todd spent last Saturday and Sunday with her brother, J. D. Todd, and niece, Florence Todd, Mrs. Todd and son, Howell Mosher, are still at Binghamton, guests of the former's sister, Mrs. John Up-

Ellsworth.

July 31-Mr. and Mrs. Stark are entertaining company.

Mrs. Frank Smith and daughters Ada and Emily spent Saturday in Auburn.

Mrs. Morgan Myers is entertaining company for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Herron in Scipio. Elmer Dillon and son Theodore notored to Auburn last Wednesday.

entertained company Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Streeter

tained company Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan motor-

ed to Seneca Falls last Thursday. Mrs. Leslie Luther and Mrs. Frank Corey motored to Auburn Saturday.

Mrs. A. B. Locke of King Ferry

has been visiting her son, Henry Locke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Bessie Maxwell and Fred and Harry White motored to Auburn and attended the funeral of their cousin,

afternoon. Mrs. Leslie Luther of Phoenix is isiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Corey. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anthony and

family spent last Thursday in Au-

Mrs. H. D. Chapman last Saturday

Picturesque America. Neither the vastness nor the beauty of the land has yet stirred our imagination. I do not know a country in Europe which can boast of such varied and inspiring scenery as the state of New York, but until now the Hudson and Lake George, Niagara, the Catskills, and the Adirondacks await the voice which will sing them into national appreciation. The magnificent adventure of Christopher Columbus, the sighting of the land, as if it were the lifting of a continent out of the ocean; the sudden disclosure of a New World to the Old, give material for our imagination such as the people of no other continent ever had .- Dr. E. A. Steiner at Chautau-

Patriotism must be developed in the home; from this there is no recourse.-Dr. E. A. Steiner at Chautauqua.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

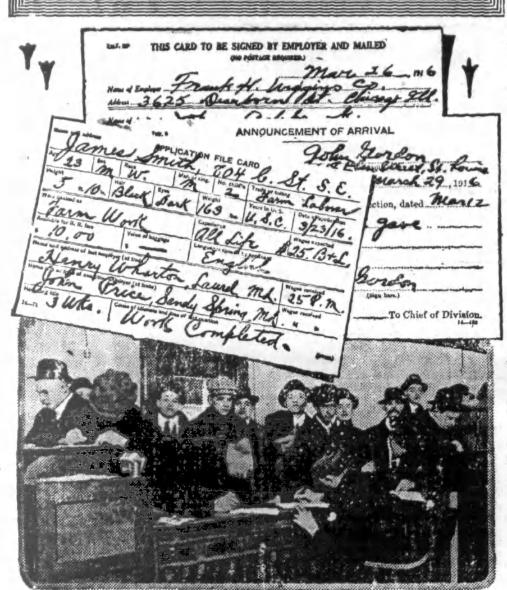
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal 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.

We will give One Hundred Dollara for any case of Deafness (esuned by Mrs. J. L. Howe and little daugh- catarrh) that cannot be cured by ter of Rochester are visiting at the Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for ch -

> F. J. CHENEY & CQ., Toledo, Q. Sold by Druggists 75c.

"Hello! That You Uncle Sam?"

"I'm Looking for Work," Says Man on end of "Wire," and Central Connects Jobless Man With Manless Job



Above-Typical laborer's application and samples of other cards which are allowed to pass through the mails free in connection with Uncle Sam's new work in providing jobs for the jobless. Below-Scene in Philadelphia federal employment office.

"Hello! That you, Uncle Sam?" "Yes.

"Well, I'm Jim Smith of X-town. I want a job.

What can you do, Mr. Smith?"

Uncle Sam runs through his rec-

"Say, Smith, here's Jones who wants

and I'll connect you with Jones." Smith proves available for . Jones'

need. with several thousand Joneses in

about this way every month. post office co-operate. The direct management is in the hands of the divi-

and now is in full working order. the man who has work to give: at large. Such of these as still remain "Here's your party."

The method of operation is thus ded tions and substations with a view to scribed by Secretary of Labor Wilson: | their being matched at one or the oth-Through the co-operation of the er of them.

Another World's Record.

The Elephant Butte dam in

at the time lived chiefly on bread made

from highly milled wheat flour. There's

a nutritive element in cereals which

the scientists call the "vitamines."

When you do away with the outer shell

Quantity Smaller; Value Greater,

According to the United States bu-

leather-manufacturing establish-

ments in the United States between

1000 and 1014, but an increase of 12.1

per cont in the value of their products.

The number of cattle hides tanned

showed a decrease of 4,5 per cent dur-

ing that time, but an increase of 25

per cent in velue.

of the grain, you lose the vitamines.

New Mexico, which has just of

New Dam Breaks Still

post-office department it became possible to bring to the aid of the labordistribution service some 60,000 post offices, and thereby to create a network of communication between em-

Smith tells the kind of job he is fit- ployers needing help without knowing where to find it and workers want. ing employment without knowing where to get it.

"Either employer or workman may a man, and it looks as though you are obtain at any post office in the United just the fellow for the place. You'd States a blank application supplied by better talk to him. Wait a minute the department of labor which, after filling out and signing, he may deposit Smith and Jones talk. Usually in the mails anywhere free of postage. Sometimes an application for an employer and one for a worker in the Several thousand Smiths are now same post office neighborhood may be being connected by the government mutual in their requirements. In such cases the postmaster often brings the parties together without forwarding The departments of labor, com- their applications. Otherwise all apmerce, interior, agriculture and the plications go from the post offices where deposited to the nearest station or substation of the department sion of information, immigration, serv- of labor. They are there compared ice, department of labor. It is the for the purpose of noting reciprocal plan of uniting the jobless man and requirements and bringing work-seekthe manless job which was originated er and employer together. This is done by President Wilson two years ago, as full as possible at each station and substation. But applications which Though the telephone is actually remain unmatched at the respective used but little, a network of facilities stations and substations are recordand a series of "switchboards" are ed for future reference and then forprovided through which the govern- warded to the division of information ment men at the government "ceu- at Washington, where an examination tral" are able to say promptly results in comparisons of all unto the man who wants work or to matched applications from the country

POODOOODOOOOOOOOOOOOO DO YOU EAT "VITA INES?" SHOULD, SAYS UNCLE SAM

unmatched are bulletined to all sto

Experts Find That Use of Gereal From Which Outer Shell Has Been Removed Breeds Disease.

reached this conclusion after making

been completed by Uncle Sam's reclamation service, creates the Did you ever eat any "vitamines?" greatest storage reservoir in a Maybe you did and didn't know it. If the world. It is the principal you never have eaten any, you should. structure of the International At least Uncle Sam says so. Experts and Interstate Rio Grande Irriin the United States public health gation project. service declare that the eating of "vi-The dam is 318 feet high, tamines" would do much toward put-1,674 feet long on top, and of weighs a million tons. It stores ting an end to pellagra, the disease which has caused much suffering in 856,000,000,000 gallons of water @ the South of recent years. They have in a lake 45 miles long, with an

average depth of 65 feet, and, experiments with chickens. when full, will contain enough The doctors found that chickens fed water to cover the state of Deiexclusively upon wheat, corn, whóleaware two feet deep. wheat flour or the old-fashioned "waterground" cornmeal, live and thrive indefinitely, but that chickens fed ex-clusively upon pure white flour die which eliminate the outer layers of within a month or two. A disease very the kernels. And that a diet mainly similar to beriberi, which has caused of bread made from pure white flour. such ravages in the Philippines, kills with the husks of the wheat kernels the chickens. Beriberi and pellagra eliminated, is just as dangerous. are closely related. Beriberi is caused Climate has little to do with it. An by eating too much rice, and it is now outbreak of beriberi occurred among discovered that the disease generally the fishermen of Newfoundland, who

milled variety that consists of the ker-Experience gained in fighting beriberi led the experts of the public health service to the recently announced discovery that pellagra is also a dietary disease, and that corn and corn products are usually the daily reau of the census, there was a defood of pellagra victims in the South. crease of 18,5 per cent in the number Now here's the conclusion that the ex-

breaks out among people who use the

so-called "polished rice"-the highly

periments with the chickens leads to: That the danger of pellagra would They talk about the man behind the be greatly lessened in the South if the old-fashioned corameal, containing a And the deadly work that he has portion of the bran and the husk of the corn kernels, were used instead of meal made by the modern processes. Is done by the fellow behind the bar.

giving impetus to the movement. FOR THE GOOD OF THE GAME.

A license was granted for the sale of liquor on Chicago's new automobile speedway, but the management decided to keep it dry. A member of the committee thus explains the action: "For the good of the automobile racing game and for the uplifting of the sport here and everywhere we have decided to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors on the grounds. Baseball would never be what it is today if it had not been for the prohibiting of intoxicants on the grounds, and we want to make a clean and pleasing start at our new speedway. Beer should not be allowed on the grounds, leave alone sold inside the park, and this rule which prohibits the sale will stand as the speedway races continue-and that will be for vears and years.

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

Edith Smith Dairs, world's and na-

tional W. C. T. U. superintendent of

scientific temperance instruction in

public schools and colleges, says:

"The truth concerning temperance has

been in a deep well for generations

and there have been many logical

steps that we have been forced to

take in order to reach the water of

truth. The first step is the scien-

tific investigation which has shown

the poisonous nature of alcohol. The

second step demonstrates the effect

of the poison upon various organs of

the body. The third step makes clear

the fact that alcohol has special af-

finity for the brain and therefore af-

fects the moral character of man.

The fourth step has proven that a

drug that affects the organs of the

body and injures moral character must

render less efficient the user of it,

and, therefore, its use becomes an

economic problem. The fifth step

places this experimental truth with

all its resultant conclusions in a form

whereby the largest number of people

may be instructed, that is, in text

books containing scientific facts con-

cerning alcohol. The sixth step is the

placing of the facts in the school cur-

riculum and making the text books

and the scientific charts a part of

public temperance education. The

public school is the most democratic

institution in the world and is more

than that: it is, as Dr. Newell D. Hillis

says, 'the machine which takes in all

kinds of material and grinds it out

made over into good American citi-

zens.' In this fact we see the pos-

sibility of our reaching the final step

RESENTS LIQUOR DOMINATION.

tion of November 7. "None of our men

rade. That's a nice brand of personal

Within the ranks of union labor

there is growing up a fighting senti-

to our goal."

liberty!"

LOGICAL STEPS.

TEACHERS TOTAL ABSTAINERS. The superintendent of school: of Ithaca, N. Y., told the following incident at a W. C. T. U. meeting: When a lad eight years old he recited a temperance selection and the teacher induced him to sign the pledge. After many years he went back to hi: boyhood home intending to tell the teacher what that pledge had meant to him. He found her resting in an unkept country cemetery, but on his knees before God he told her what had been the saving influence of his life. "I have never hired as a teacher anyone who was not a total abstainer, neither will I sign a paper of recommendation for a teacher who is not a total abstainer," declared the superintendent.

WATCH RAILROAD EMPLOYEES. Armed with cameras, detectives of a certain eastern railroad, are taking photographs of every employee they see in the act of taking a social drink. Since September 1 several employees have been called into headquarters and discharged. One man, who asked for a reason, was shown a photo of himself in the act of draining a whisky bottle while standing in a box

WETTEST CITY IN WET STATES. The city of Butte, Mont., is stigmatized as the wettest city in the wettest state It is interesting to note that recally forty people of Butte were inda ted by a grand jury on the charge of bootlegging.

MAN BEHIND THE BAR.

done;

But much more deadly work by far

stances. From exactly the same materials one man builds palaces, while another builds hovels.—G. H. Lewes.

Character is built out of circum-

DISHES FOR VEGETARIAN.

There are hundreds of delicious lishes quite unknown to the meat eater who has his vegetables only boiled every time they appear. Potato Sausage.-Take

half a pound of bread

crumbs, half a pound of

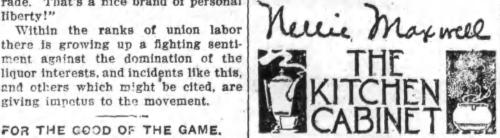
cold mashed potatoes, a

quarter of a pound of chopped onions, two eggs and a quarter of a pound of butter, with pepper and salt to taste. Mix all thoroughly and form into sausages, tie each in a cloth and boil as one does puddings. This sausage is good if cooked out-

meal is added instead of bread crumbs. Vegetable Curry .- Put some butter and slices of carrot in a saucepan, add a turnip cut in dice, some potato and also onloh, cut fine. Season with salt and add a little water. When the water reaches the boiling point add two tablespoonfuls of curry powder and a tablespoonful of flour, mixed together with a little cold water to make the mixture smooth. Stir until it boils and allow it to simmer until the vegetables are tender. Peas, cooked beans or rice are also good additions to this

Apple and Almond Pudding.-Stew ten good cooking apples, sweeten to taste and flavor with lemon. Put a layer of cake crumbs in a buttered pudding dish, then add the apple pulp. over this scatter two heaping tablespoonfuls of finely chopped or ground almonds and pour over one cupful of custard. Bake in the oven until the custa: ' is set. When quite cold beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, then add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and drop it by spoonfuls upon The Milk Wagon Drivers' union of the custard in little heaps; set in the Chicago is dry, and refused to permit oven again until the whites are of a one of its banners to be carried in the light brown color. Serve either hot so-called "personal liberty" demonstra- or cold.

Custard Souffle.-Put two tabletary of the union, "and I don't believe when bubbling hot add two tablethere would have been very many spoonfuls of flour, blend well and add union men there at all, outside of the a cupful of mill; cool until mooth. beer keg drivers and other lines of Add four egg yolks, beaten with two the figuor business, if they hadn't tablespoonfuls of sugar and set away been driven to march. I saw a letter to cool. Half an hour before serving myself sent to a member of the Ice fold in the beaten whites and bake Drivers' union threatening the loss of in a pudding dish set in het water, his job if he didn't appear in the pa- Serve with creamy sauce.



success, inasmuch as every discovery of what is false, leads us to seek earnestly after what is true, and every fresh experience points out some form of error, which we shall afterward carefully avoid.-Keats.

PALATABLE SWEETBREAD.

The sweetbread received its name from a fancied resemblance to the ris-

ing lumps of dough, destined for bread. When buying sweetbreads be sure that they are fresh

and choose the should be pink ly should be parbriled.

Broiled Sweetbreads.-Wash and parboil the sweetbreads and rub them well with butter, then broil over a slow fire, turning occasionally, and basting with butter.

Sweetbreads boiled and pounded to a paste with cooked peas, adding seasoning, makes a most delicious filling for sandwiches.

Sweetbread Salad. - Cut small cooked sweetbreads into dice and mix with twice the amount of finely cut celery. Mix mayonnaise with whipped cream, add a little onion juice and plenty of red sepper and salt and serve on head lettuce with slices of lemon for garnish.

Larded Sweetbreads.-Soak three heart sweetbreads in cold water with a bit of vinegar, drop them in boiling water for three minutes to blanch them, then plunge thto cold water, press them between two plates for a ilf hour. Lard with strips of bacon. Put into a saucepan one sliced carrot, one sliced turnip, a few sprigs of parsley, and one sticed onion; lay on top the larded sweetbreads, and pour over them a cupful of stock, simmer slowly for thirty minutes. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add a tablespoonful of flour and when well mixed add to the stock; cook five minutes. Dish the sweetbreads and pour over them the sauce and vegetables, or the sauce may be

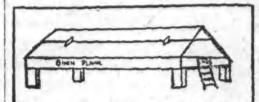
Sweetbreads with mushrooms is a delicious combination which may be served in ramekins, patty shells or in

Sweetbreads and Bacon,-Blanch for a garnish.

PORTABLE HOUSE FOR NESTS

Fowls Not Permitted to Lay in Poultry House Proper-Cleaning Is Very Small Task.

"I have always had my hens' nests in the poultry house and when the mites began to trouble them it was a hard task to have to scald, disinfect or whitewash the entire building, so I planned to have portable nesthouses. not allowing nens to lay in the poultry house at all. Cleaning these houses is such a small task it need not be dreaded," writes Mrs. L. E. Armour of Pleasant Hill, La., in Progressive Farmer. "Every portion of them can be easily reached. Then they can be



Portable Nosthouse.

placed under a sheltering shed during winter and under cool, shady trees in

"They are built on posts 4 feet high and are 12 feet in length and 3 feet wide. There are two rows of 12 nests, one on each side of the door. A single 12-inch plank forms the floor of the hall between the nests. Eight-inch planks form the wall behind the nests. The roof is made of four 12-inch planks, two on each side. The ones just above the rows of nests are hinged and are opened upward.

"Besides lightening the work of mite fighting, these houses have dark nests, have their dinner party, these silly which all hens like, and are good protection against nest-robbing dogs. A short ladder at each door is necessary and vain and-tough-not good to eat. for the hens to get to the nests."

TO DISCOURAGE SITTING HEN

Rocking Coop Will Force Fowl to Roost on Center Shaft-Quick Results Are Assured.

"The device consists of a coop made of lath about two feet square and swung on a shaft set a little above the center so that most of the weight will be below the shaft on the lower part of the coop. The ends of the shaft are set on posts about three feet above the ground. It is impossible for a hen to sit on the slatted bottom, and if an attempt is made, the rocking and tipping of the coop will soon make her seek a more stable support, and the only one within the coop is the shaft passing through it; and the most persistent broody hen is usually glad to roost on it the first night," writes Benjamin R. Bush of Bay Shore, N. J., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Coop for Broody Hens.

largest. They "When hen has perched two nights she may be considered cured. This coop and clear and if not used immediate will accommodate three or four hens without crowding and insures quick

FOR SUCCESS WITH CHICKENS

Not So Much Depends on How Many Are Hatched as Upon What Percentage Are Raised.

Success with chickens depends not so much on how many are hatched as upon what percentage is raised. The cold rains we have had recently found many early hatched chicks ready prey. An accident rather than acute reasoning once placed us in possession of what we consider the very best way to save the life of a chilled, wet chick. There were so many soaked at one time that we simply could not wrap them separately or place them in the oven. A pan of very warm water on the range prompted the man of the house to suggest dipping the chicks as he had dipped small pigs. For lack of girls. Doctor Langley knew that most anything better, we tried it, dipping the chicks and wrapping up several together in flannel cloths. It worked like magic. The warm water seemed to affect them much quicker than dry clothes or moderate heat would have in a way that would appeal to children done. Since then, we've restored young chicks so far gone we doubted dren's display. In a room used for the they had any life left in them.

ANIMAL PROTEIN FOR FOWLS

Buttermilk is Considered One of Best Forms-It Should Be Fed in Stoneware Vessels.

Buttermilk is one of the best forms while bright-colored and curious the sweetbreads, fry in bacon fat and of animal protein to be had and on shaped shells, strange and interesting surround with bits of curled bacon account of its cheapness in the next insects, specimens of minerals, fossils and a few slices of fried cucumber few years it will become a very com- and corsi formations are also shown. mon feed in the poultry yard. You The children's room is said to be a can get it at most local creameries at great success and to attract a great one cent per gallon. It should be ted many juvenile visitors from far and in stoneware vessels.

THE FAIRIES' TURKEY DINNER.

The fairles were too shy to tell Nick and Nancy about their parties, their games and their frolics, but they used to send little special messengers to whisper them to daddy. No one could see these messengers but they never missed whispering to daddy all that the fairles had been doing. As the fairies are very busy little people, daddy simply had to tell Nick and Nancy about them every evening just at bedtime.

"Tonight," began daddy, "I want to tell you about the turkey dinner party the fairles had today. I wonder if you think it could have been finer, for it was quite the newest kind of a turkey dinner you can imagine. And all the little fairies are just as tired and happy tonight from the fun and excitement as you two children are after

"In the very first place of all they had a guest of honor. I don't believe you could ever, in a hundred years guess whom they chose, and as we haven't a hundred years to spend guessing riddles, I will have to tell you. It was Mr. Turkey Gobbler. He came with his chest way out, strutting proudly along, followed by some of his family. They called a turkey dinner party one which had Mr. Turkey Gobbler as their guest of honorthey would have been surprised if you had told them your idea of a turkey dinner was when you had turkey to

eat. "'Well,' said Mr. Turkey Gobbler, as he walked to the pine-wooded grove where the fairles were going to people think they have paid me an insult when they have said I was proud Ha, ha, ha, as if I cared about be-

ing tough. In fact I like it! -"'Yes;' he continued, 'haven't I a perfect right to be vain? I am at a dinner party myself as a real guest of honor, admired for the way I walk and chatter, and not for the way I'm cooked on a platter. I almost could sing a song about that for jey.'

"And then, would you believe it, that silly old turkey began to singor shriek we would have called it, 'Gobble, Gobble, Gobble,' and he thought it was a perfect song.

"'Good health, my dears, that's the important thing. Of course it is well



That Silly Old Turkey Began to Sing. enough to have turkey dinners. I am proud that they have such parties named after our family, but just the same this is a very d-e-l-i-g-h-t-f-u-l change.'

"'You're a fine speechmaker,' laughed the queen of the fairies, 'but dinner is ready and we are all hungry." "At that very moment a lovely tablecloth of new spring ferns was laid in front of all the invited guests, and such a feast as they did have of berries, nuts, and all sorts of other deli-

cious goodies that the wood people

like. And all through it the guest of

honor ate and ate and ate, for he "'I can enjoy a turkey dinner when I'm the guest and not the food, and it is fine to be so big and strong that the silly people don't want you, ha,

BOYS AND GIRLS' QUARTERS

Room Set Apart at Smithsonian Institute for Exhibits to Interest the Young People.

At the Smithsonian institution at Washington, one of the special rooms, which was the idea of Dr. Samuel Langley, is devoted entirely to exhibits designed to interest boys and museums are not arranged so that their exhibitions, even in natural science, can be seen and admired and studied by young folks. He decided that these things should be presented So he superintended a special chilpurpose all the wall cases which contain large numbers of birds arranged in classifications designed to draw the interest of youngsters are built low so that everything within them is plainly to be seen. The largest and smallest birds of prey, the eagle and elf owls and curious birds such as the toucan and umbrella bird are represented, near.



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Friday Morning, Aug. 4, 1916



HOW TO FORETELL FINE WEATHER AND BE- 4 COME A PROPHET.-If you \$ want fine weather look for fine * weather signs. Here are some & of the most reliable, for they are 4 based upon scientific facts:

When the sun sets in a sea of glory-that is, when the sunset & sky is red-you may expecadear & weather on the following day.

At night when the moon is 4 clear and shows clean edges. with no halo or ring of mist surrounding it, there is little danger &

When the wind blows steadily from the west the weather will * continue fair. It very rarely 4 rains in most of the states with the wind in the west.

Watch the smoke from a chim- * ney or from your campfire. It is & Miss Ethel, could yo' lend me a pa'r a good barometer. If the smoke 4 red stockin's?" er. The smoke will also show a going to a party?" an upright flagstaff.

heavy, cloudy one, promises a * neral! Everybody always wears black

day. Think of it this way and 4 prostrate mahself on de grave."-New you will remember: Wet feet. 4 York Post.

If there are no clouds at the western horizon you need not & worry about others.

Animals are said often to show 4 by their actions what the weath- salesmen and agents. er will be, and there is reason in \$ + this. Some of them certainly + have a knowledge of coming * are especially sensitive to weath- . He turned and looked us over. re changes and when they make . With a childlike, questioning, re new webs the weather will be ? proachful stare. during a shower it will soon & and held it against his breast. * clear off.-St. Nicholas,

MOTH PREVENTION.

How to Keep the Pests From Destroying Carpets.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," so now is the time to send out all your scouts in search of the troublesome moth. If you fear that glanced into his cap, they are at work at the edge of your carpets it will sometimes suffice to lay a wet towel over them and press well with a flatiron, but the best way is to a raking angle, whistling. take the carpet up, clean it and give a good deal of attention to the floor. Look in the cracks, and if you discover signs of moths wash the floor with benzine and scatter red pepper on it before again putting your carpets down.

Heavy carpets sometimes do not require taking up every year unless in constant use. Take out the tacks from these, fold the carpets back, wash the floor in strong acids with a tablespoonful of borax dissolved in them. Dash usect powder or lay tobacco leaves along the edge and retack. Turpentine is also very good. Mix the turpentine with water in proportion of three table spoonfuls to three quarts of water and then, after the carpet has been we'l swept, go over each breadth carefull; with a sponge dipped in the solution and wrung nearly dry. Change the water as often as it becomes dirty, and the carpet will be nicely cleaned as well as disinfected. All moths can be kept away and the eggs destroyed by using these means.

DON'T FORGET

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

The -

Scrap Book

Located Himself. A wild shout and a rush of men! There had been an accident. Patrick Milligan, one of the gang of mine shaft sinkers, had fallen down-down. At first his mates thought it was all up with Pat, but a faint yell told them otherwise. Peering down the shaft they saw Pat lying precariously on a beam about a third of the way down. And from this place he directed his

But just as they were lowering ropes Pat slipped down another twenty feet. So they patiently began again, this time feeling sure of success. The rope was almost in his hand when, in his excitement, he lurched forward and crashed away into the darkness below. White of face, the foreman leaned

over the shaft. "Pat!" he shouted. "I say. Pat!" From the unseen depths came a faint reply of "Hurroo!"

"Are ye hurt, Pat?" "I am not!"

"Where are ye, man?" "Where am I? Glory be to Moses,

'm on the bottom at last!"-Exchange. Look the Right Way.

It's all in the way that you look at the It's all in the way that you do things; With laughter or sorrow your lips may be

But it's all in the way that you view Yes, it's all in the way that you journey That makes life a plague or a pleasure,

The mind is the fountain of wailing or song, And man is the judge of the measure.

We can make our own sunshine and make our own mirth, We can add to our trouble by moping; We can make a grim graveyard of this

glad old earth By giving up loving and hoping, For it's all in the way that we look at the world. Yes, it's all in the way that we view

With sorrow of laughter our lips may be For it's all in the way that we do things.

Luxury of Woe. Mandy had "dished up" my lonesome lunch, but still she lingered near.

"Well, Mandy, what is it?" I asked. recognizing the symptoms. She giggled consciously. "Please,

rises high it means clear weath. . "Red stockings, Mandy? Are you

you from which direction the 4 She became impressively solemn at wind is blowing; so will a flag on 4 once. "Oh, no, miss. Ah's gwine to a # fun'al." A gray early morning, not a 4 "But, Mandy, red stockings at a fu-

at funerals. A heavy dew at night is sel- 4 "Yes'm, Ah knows, miss"—she hesidom followed by rain the next * tated-"but, yo' see, Ah expects to

Romance of the Elevator.

The elevator waited. Packed with business men and clerks. And bankers and stenographers and

The starter snapped his signal. The doors began to close.

When a cherubic faced messenger storms. We are told that spiders & boy slipped in and faced the door.

* fair: if they continue spinning ? Then politely doffed his number cap

The women smiled While painful blushes Swept over the faces of the men in

the ascending car And one by one The hats came off Until every man in the elevator stood

sheepishly bareheaded. Just then A strange thing happened.

The little messenger boy, having Shouted, "Stop at The twenty-thoid, will yer!"

And replaced his cap on his head at All he had done Was to consult The address on the telegram.-New

York Tribune.

Points on Sparking. A foreign born professor of physics in a western college was lecturing to a class of young men and light hearted "co-eds," With reference to an electrical apparatus before him he explained in the gravest manner pos-

"You see, when I keep dese two metpoints far apart de electric spark makes a great noise, but not so when I bring dem closer togedder. So, ladies and gentlemen, observe de general rule: De report is never so great when de sparkin' distance is short."

Changing Tom Reed's Face.

Thomas B. Reed was once the victim of a printer's error the unusual aptness of which after the first flush of indig-nation had subsided appealed so strongly to his sense of the comic that he never failed to refer to the matter with the keenest gusto whenever he met the man whom he, with the utmost mock solemnity, always held responsible for it. The late Colonel John A. Cockerill's handwriting in the beat of composition an almost interminable tangle, decipherable only with the greatest difficulty. On one occasion he undertook to say that "any one can see Tom Reed has the face of an honest man," but was horrified when he opened his paper the following morning and found that the types made him say that "any one can see Tom Reed has a face like a harvest moon."

George T. Sill

Genoa, N. Y.

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE and N. Y. World \$1.65.



Friday Morning, Aug. 4, 1916

County's Best Speller.

Gladys Loulan will represent Caymatch at the State Fair as a result of being victorious over 35 other pupils in the spelling bee which was held last Saturday at the Auburn grades in many of the rural schools participating. The words were difficult, but it was found when the papers were corrected that the contestants had shown a surprising knowledge of spelling, and words which are not known by many grown persons were spelled correctly by the children. Miss Loulan is a pupil in District school No. 6, town of Springport, and is only about 13 years old.

The fifty words which the pupils were asked to spell in the written test follow:

Aquatic, burlesque, vacuum, freight, ascension, paralysis, fraught, innocuous, acknowledgment, glacial, exonerate, privilege, precedent, sassafras, precocious, physique, eccentric, illegitimate, aggrieved, negotiation, excerpt, precipice, luscious, pollution, acidity, aeronaut, peaceable, judgment, masquerade, bureaucracy, insensible, embarrassment, ebullition, symmetrical, canoeist, infinitesimal, diphtheria, immersion, sojourn, celibacy, carouse, scythe, tonneau, sententious, assumption, cholera, bizarre, inconceivable, transcend and hydraulic.

The twenty-five words submitted to the children in the oral test follow: Convalescent, crucifixion, corpuscle, intercollegiate, incorrigible, ex hortation, gallantry, foreigner, facsimile, demagogue, draughtsman doughty, abyss, surveillance, tourni quet, subtle, reveille, sapphire scallops, acoustics, annunciation bouquet, caricature, diphthong and diaphragm.

Gertrude Lyon Chapman.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyon Chapman, wife of Dr. H. D. Chapman of Auburn, died Wednesday evening, July 26, following a severe illness of two weeks. She had been ailing for the last five years and three years ago accompanied by her husband and daughter went to New Mexico and California seeking relief. She improved and returned to Auburn where she had been in good health until recently when her condition suddenly took a turn for the worse.

Mrs. Chapman was the daughter of the late Hiram D. and Mrs. Lyon of Aurora and was married to Dr. Howard D. Chapman of Auburn in 1906. She has since resided in Au-

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Chapman, a daughter Wilda, by her mother, Mrs. Hiram D. Lyon and three brothers, Sanford G. Lyon and Lyman W. Lyon of Aurora and Herbert H. Lyon of Rochester, by two sisters, Miss Edith Lyon of Aurora and Mrs. Charles Cook of Poplar Ridge.

The funeral services were held a the family home, 24 South St., at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. M. Dulles officiating. Burial in Fort Hill.

Assessors' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the as sessors of the town of Genoa have the current year, that a copy thereof has been left with the undersigned chairman at his residence where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein, until the third Tuesday of August; and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, the assessors will meet at the Town clerk's office in the said town to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessment on the application of any person considering h mself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1916 George E. Curtis, B. R. Smith,

Assessors.

Two brothers, Charles Buckingham, who resides at Minetto, and wall paper between the telephone 33tf Arthur Buckingham, whose home is in Michigan, met a few days ago for papered and last year lightning folthe first time since they fought at lowed the same course, and the scar beatable Exterminator. Used world Petersburg, more than fifty years was carefully patched; and last Fri- over, by U. S. Gov't too. Economy ago. They met when they went to day lightning tore off the patch.v.sit their boyhood home at Delta; Dryden Herald. neither knowing that the village

British Company of the Company of th

Genoa Wins from Maccabees.

The Maccabees of Ithaca received moment rally netting two runs and stand. causing the spectators who were the last out.

only six hits, and those scattered at \$4 for second.

first inning, when Saxton walked and school day. The teachers also will Walsh was safe on Griffin's wild be admitted. All contests requiring third inning Saxton drew another Aug. 29 and a detailed schedule of scored. In the sixth McDermott got partment, and prizes will be awarda two-base safety and scored on a ed for maps of New York State,

single. The ninth came when Bob work and agricultural work. Dickens singled to left, but was caught off second on Carl Dicken's grounder to Ercanbreck. Griffin singled to right and Hutchinson was then struck out, but Catcher Walsh missed the third strike and lost the ball and Dickens scored. Trainor rolled to first, allowing Griffin to the plate in, attempting to follow suit on the same play. The box to all who are interested in the welscore and summary:

. 1	G	ENUA					
ì		A.B.	R	H	0	A	E
	Saxton, 2b	0	-2	0	4	1	. (
	Walsh, c	-4	2	1	12	1	(
,	Morgan, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
-	Sullivan, cf	4	0	3	1	0	(
,	Plunket, 3b	. 3	0	0	0	1	1
,	Freanbreck, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	(
d	Holland, lf	4	0	0	1	0	(
	McDermott, p	- 4	1	2	0	4	1
	Brown, rf	2	0	0	0	0	(
	Brogan, rf	. 1	0	0	0	0	
	_		_	_	_	_	_

Totals 30 5 6 27 9 1

	MA	CCABE	ES				
	Contract to the second	A.B.	R	H	0	A	E
	Miller, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
	Ferris, cf	4	0.	0	.0	0	0
1	R. Dickers, c	4	0	1	11	2	2
	C. Dickens, ss	3	1	0	0	5	0
	Griffin, 2b	4	2	2	0	0	1
	Hutchinson, 1b	3	0	2	10		0
	Travis, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
	Trainor, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
	Davenport, p	3	0	1	1	3	0

Totals 33 3 7 24 10 Two-base hits - McDermott, '2. Struck out-By McDermott, 11; by Davenport, 9. Base on balls-Off McDermott, 1; off Davenport, 4. Hit by pitcher-Brogan and Plunkett by Davenport. Wild throws-R. Dick-

ens. Passed balls-R. Dickens. Umpire-Heald of Moravia.

The Sower of Advertising.

Behold an advertiser went forth to sow. And when he sowed, some seed fell into handbills and dodgers, and the street cleaner came and gathered them up. Some fell amongst programs, and the people being interested in the performance and not the road, pocketbook. Owner can in bargains, they were left on the seats or crumpled and thrown on the S. Mead, east of Genoa. floor. And some fell among fake schemes and fake enterprises, and popular contempt sprang up and choked them. But some fell into knives. Deyo, Macey Engine Co., completed their assessment roll for legitimate newspapers, which found their way into the homes of the people, who had time to read them, and they brought forth fruit, some one hundred-fold, some sixty-fold, some thirty-fold. Who hath ears to hear let him hear. - Canadian Merchant's Review.

Lightning Struck Three Times.

That lightning will hit the same mark twice and even three times has been proven at the home of Mr. and cash price paid. Cash paid for hides.

Mrs. R. S. Weyant, Friday afterPhone 8-Y-3 R. A. Ellison, noon during the storm a bolt follow-R. B. Ferris, chairman, ed the wire into the house and with a loud bang jumped from the telephone instrument to a nearby water

> In the summer of 1914 lightning played its first prank, ripping off the wall paper between the telephone 33tf Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry. In the summer of 1914 lightning and water pipe. The room was re-

site is under the waters of the big Subscribe for the home paper to

County Fair Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

The first day of the county fair at a close trimming at the hands of the Moravia, Aug. 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 1, local team at this place Saturday will be school day. One of the feaafternoon, the final score being 5 to tures of the day will be an old-fash-3. Up to the last minute of the joned spelling bee. The contest will ninth inning the Ithacans gave the be held at 11 o'clock in the morning Genoa nine a hard fight, a last on a platform in front of the grand-

The contest will be open only to uga county at the state spelling leaving the grounds to return for the winners of the five supervisory spelling matches which are the pre-Poor infield work on the part of liminary tests for the contest to be the custodians of the middle sack held at the State fair in Syracuse cost Davenport, who twirled for the Sept. 11 to 16. Two prizes will be High school, pupils from elementary Maccabees, a good game, as the for- awarded by Charles White of Momer Navy pitcher allowed Genoa ravia. The first prize will be \$6 with

> All school children in Cayuga Genoa opened the scoring in the county will be admitted free on throw to first. When Sullivan clouted the presence of the exhibitor will be a two-bagger both scored. In the held in the school tent at 1:15 o'clock base on balls and was sent home when these events will be posted in the Walsh again singled to third. Sul- tent. Fred L. Pitts is the superinlivan connected again and the latter tendent in charge of the school de-Cayuga County, note books, bird The Maccabees started in the sev- houses, ornithological, zoological enth, when Griffin tallied after hit- and botanical specimens, compositing to left field on Hutchinson's tions, drawings, general high school

Decision Made Next Sunday.

Everything comes to those who wait. The Baptist church walked, filling the bases. Travis Stewart's Corners has a bell, but it is cracked and no good as a bell. The way has at last opened that it can be traded in toward a new one to advantage and the matter will' be score. Hutchinson being caught at brought up for decision next Sunday, Aug. 6. An earnest appeal is made will all agree that the sound of a all good. Don't fail to be present. Western states.

"Our Village Creed."

A church at Northport, L. I., has issued a card entitled "Our Village Creed." One paragraph of the creed reads: "I will make myself a committee of one to make this a good place in which to live, and a mighty hard place to leave." Another says: "I believe that male and female gossips and all other people with criminal tendencies should be suppressed." A third rule is: " believe in my own business, and shall attend to it in preference to attending to that of others." These three rules, if observed, will make the observer better spiritually, mentally and physically.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfeld thanks to all those who furnished flowers and in any way assisted us during the sickness and death of our

> Miss Jennie Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Moore.

Special Notices

FOUND-Wednesday afternoon in

FOR SALE-Whirlwind ensilage cutter, size E, good as new, filled two silos, 32 ft. pipe. Extra set of Binghamton, N.

or John I. Bower, King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Black yearling colt; sired by German Coach Horse Essa. Mrs. T. Mastin, Genoa.

Cash paid for poultry delivered 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 R. A. Ellison, King Ferry, N. Y.

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

"ROUGH ON RATS" ends RATS, MICE, Bugs, Die outdoors. Unsize 25c, or 15c. Drug and Country Stores, Refuse substitutes, Free, Comic picture R.-E.S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

-Philadelphia school children, by contributing pennies, have endowed a bed in a hospital for consumptives.

-Lead mines in Sullivan county abandoned thirty years ago because of the low price of metal, are to be opened and worked.

-A heifer belonging to a farmer was recently found dead with a rifle bullet through its head. And still some wonder why farms are posted against hunting.

-The National Grange executive committee met at Dayton, Ohio, on May 17 to prepare the program for the Golden Jubilee session of the National Grange which will be held in Washington, D. C., in November.

-Preparations are being made for the dedication and unveiling of a tablet in memory of John Brown at North Elba, Essex county, some time during the second week of August. The tablet will be fixed to the boulder that marks the grave of the negro liberator.

-The Catholic Total Abstinence Regiment of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are expected to arrive in Auburn to-day (Friday) and will camp for two weeks at the foot of the lake. About 400 men will be in camp with Lieut. Col. P. J. Gibbons in charge.

-The famous "scythe tree" between Geneva and Waterloo was struck by lightning recently. This is the tree that still holds the scythe hung there by James Wyman Johnson when he quit work to enlist in the army during the Civil war. Johnson was in the 85th N. Y. Infantry and was killed at Plymouth, N. C., in 1864.

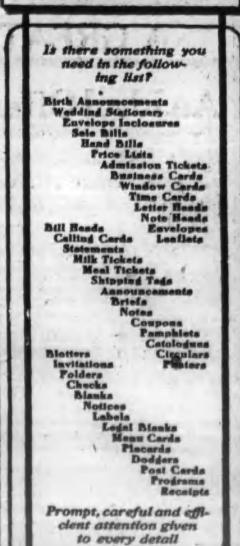
-The fruit growers of Central and Western New York should increase their output of apples, accordfare of the church and the prosperity | ing to State Commissioner of Agriof the community as a whole to be culture . Charles S. Wilson. Mr. present, and hear all about it. We Wilson says that in spite of New Fork State's recent rise in the apple bell is a very pleasant thing to hear, growing industry there were apreminding us of the privilege we proximately 5,000 barrels of apples have of going to the house of God, consumed in this vicinity last year I thus getting good for ourselves and that had been shipped here from honoring Him who is the author of Washington, Oregon and other

\$1,000 as a Guarantee.

The LeRoy National Bank, LeRoy, N. Y., has on deposit from the manufacturers \$1,000 to guarantee that they or any druggist will return the purchase price of a package of accoon Corn Plasters if they fail to remove that aching corn of yours when used according to directions. There will be no risk on your part. Why not buy a 15c package to-day?

A Mormon pilgrimage will be made to Palmyra by many of that faith from distant points this week. The occasion is one of the anniversaries celebrated by the Church of Latter Day Saints. The festivities will cover a period of two days, the ceremonies being held on Mormon hill or Mount Cummorah.

Always at Your Service for **Printing Needs!**



Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do STORE NEWS

STORE NEWS



Good Hosiery Values

The finest silk hosiery and the latest novelty combinations in all the popular new shades are now offered here at unusually attractive prices.

Of course we carry the standard guaranteed cotton hosiery as well as the serviceable lisles in a variety of weights, colors and sizes. Hosiery for men and children, too.

> Courtesy Is Our Watchword and Quality Our Standard



There is no better Corset made for the money-If there was we would have them.

No store in this section carries the large assortment that we do, which enables us to fit any figure

Let us show you KABO

Style 2069

Gentlemen!

This is B. V. D. weather and we have the goods--TRY THEM.

SMITH'S GENOA, N. Y.

Special Meat Prices!

Round, Sirloin and Porterhouse Steaks Roasts, all kinds Stewing Pieces 12 1-2 and 14c Full line of smoked meats, etc.

WILL DELIVER ANYWHERE

WHY PAY MORE?

M. S. WATTLES **VENICE CENTER** Phone 5Y1

Progress Demands Quality.

We aim to handle only the best, and have recently added to our line of Implements the MOLINE PLOW. the plow with a guaranteed Grey Back Moldboard, famous for its easy draft and scouring qualities.

And the BADGER HARROW, a three-runner harrow with positively the best clearance of any harrow

We also have the Ontario Grain Drill, Planet Jr. Cultivators and Seeders, Kraus Pivot-Axle Cultivator, Land Rollers, Corn Markers, Beatrice Cream Separators, Milk Wagons, etc. Coal, Fertilizer, Cement, Ground Limestone, Wood Fiber, Regal and Magnolia Flour.

Our interests are yours and we will appreciate your trade, C. J. WHEELER, Genoa MILLER PHONE

and the same of the same Village and Vicinity

slowly, after an attack of appendi- 10.

-Dey Sellen of Homer spent a few days the first of the week with his corded by the official rain gauge at game was played there in 1839. brother, N. R. Sellen.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morgan of afternoon at Robt. Mastin's.

-The Peck & Hand hardware will side Park. be closed for inventory Wednesday

-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morton and guests this week at D. W. Gower's,

-Mrs. Elizabeth Sanborn of Philadelphia, Pa., was a guest of Mrs. C. H. Blue, the first of the week.

-Attention is called to the adv. of the Curtis Publishing Co. in this issue, which is represented by George T. Sill of Genoa.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Keefe motored to Owasco lake in their new Studebaker car last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons of Berkshire were recent guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reynolds, for a week.

-Mrs. Bert Gray and son Harold left Wednesday evening for Auburn to spend some time. Mr. Gray is employed at carpenter work in the city.

-"These are the days to keep cool," says an exchange. We get a whole lot of good advice that we would trade for a cake of ice .-Albany Argus.

Good Books for Summer Pastime at Hagin's Store, Genoa.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Cannon and Miss Mabel Cannon of Brooklyn have Thursday evening.

the North Woods where they expect ers, teachers, and so on. to spend this month camping. They made the trip by auto.

ing a few weeks with relatives here and at North Lansing.

-Mrs. Harold Neideck, daughter the former's sister, Mrs. L. B. Norman. Mr. Neideck also spent Sunday and Wednesday at the same place.

-The following were at M. M. Palmer's on Sunday last: Mr. Geo. Stevens and family of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Curtis of Groton, Mr. and Mrs. Coral Brewster, Mrs. Mattie Eaker and Mr. John Redman of Merrifield.

-Remember, the play; "Home Ties," which is being presented three nights this week for the benefit of the Genoa Fire department. Admission 25 and 15 cents. Bower's for a long lime and was brought to orchestra furnishes music each evening. If impossible to attend, buy some tickets and help swell the re-

-Sunday was the hottest day ever | Saturday morning at King Ferry. experienced in this place. The mercury registered 102 degrees at one place in this village. The heat was exceedingly oppressive from 3 o'clock to sundown and the night was the warmest of any during the recent hot weather. Storms to the north of us cleared the atmosphere Monday and there was a big drop in temperature.

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

-The Genoa cemetery association found it necessary this spring to make a small assessment on all lot owners in the cemetery. there has been a response from a small per cent of the owners, a much more general response is needed, if the cemetery is kept up as it should b. This week the amount of this a sessment on a certain lot was recrived from a far Western state, indicating that the descendants of the p ople buried in that lot, still have an interest in the old home town and ace willing to do their share in assisting to keep up the cemetery where their parents are buried. Taose who live in the town or vicini y should have the same interest. A neglected cemetery is a disgrace to any community.

to spend a week at Montour Palls.

The Peck & Hand hardware will and Thursday, Aug. 9 and 10. adv. 1887.

. The annual reunion of the 15th -Miss Bernice McAvoy is gaining will be held at Syracuse, Aug. 9 and laid the dust which was very deep.

> the month of July was the total re- Cooperstown. It is claimed the first Auburn.

-The annual basket picnic of the Texas, is located in Cameron county, Poplar Ridge were guests Tuesday 27th District O. E. S., will be held which was an error. It is in Hidalgo Saturday, Aug. 12, at Owasco, Lake- county, just west of the county line.

and Thursday, Aug. 9 and 10. adv. Genoa will present their play, a sanitarium in Canandaigua, is re-"Home Ties," at Sherwood on Sat- ported improved and hopes are enterlittle child of Tarrytown have been urday evening, Aug. 12. Admission tained his complete recovery. 25 and 15 cents.

very few inaccurate scales and

-Mrs. Frank Blanchard and daughter of Groton are guests of ing, Mich., who has been visiting Mrs. Belle Peck this week. Gladys Miss Eleanor Blanchard, an Ishpem-Hopkins, who has been spending ing teacher, at her home on Tompseveral weeks at the same place, has kins-st., and her daughter, Mrs. F. returned to her home at Groton.

Potted plants, wreaths or bouquets. . Hagin's.

-A hay barn on the John D. Porter farm at Cayuga was struck by lightning and burned during a severe storm at that place Monday morning about 10:30 o'clock. The barn contained forty tons of new hay. Loss estimated at \$1,000.

-Mrs. Lillian Smith Rogers, formerly of Ithaca and recently of Bridgeport, Conn., was a guest of Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt, Sunday. On Monday, she left with her husband for Seattle, Wash., where they will reside permanently with Mr. Rogers'

been guests of Mrs. Grace Stickle truthfully says: "If you see an re-elected chaplain. Clayton Smith gates from all labor bodies throughthis week, returning to Auburn editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face -Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott, with and he will not be standing up." The the former's brothers, J. W. and E. same may be said of those engaged D. Scott, left Tuesday morning for in public service of any kind-preach-

-Benjamin A. Arnold, Sr., of Seneca Falls and Mrs. Louise M. -Chas. K. Gibson of Canisteo Hockborn of Auburn were married motored to Genoa Wednesday to in that city by Rev. I. W. Ketchum. spend a short time. His family will on Saturday, July 22. Mr. and Mrs. return home with him, after spend- Arnold have returned from their wedding trip and are at present located at 56 Bradford St., Auburn.

-On account of infantile paraly. Alleine and son Arthur of Ithaca sis; the State Department of Health have been guests the past week of has issued orders requiring every hotel proprietor, boarding house keeper, and all persons to report to the local health officer immediately upon its arrival from an infected district the name and address of every child under fifteen.

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

Best ware, lowest prices, in din-ner sets at R. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

ner's hospital on Thursday, July 27. Mr. Doyle had been in poor health the hospital several months ago to be cared for, as he had no near relatives. He was born in Ireland. The funeral and burial took place on



Ice Cream and Sodas

Our ice cream is pure and wholesome, rich and toothsomealways the same, always the best. Our sodas and sundaes are large and luscious. Every trial brings a happy smile.

Buy Your Candy Where It's Fresh and Handy SMITH'S STORE

-The Four County fair at De-Ruyter, Aug. 16 to 18.

-It is said that July broke all recbe closed for inventory Wednesday ords for hot weather since July,

-A nice little shower yesterday N. Y. Cavalry, the Custer regiment, afternoon, the first in several weeks

-The celebration of "the birth of -Less than an inch of rainfall for baseball" was recently observed in

-We stated last week that Pharr,

-The condition of Rev. William -The amateur dramatic club of Jacques of Trumansburg, who is in

-On Saturday, Aug. 26, two - Cayuga County Sealer of thousand Odd Fellows and members Weights and Measures Thomas Mc- of Rebekah lodges of Cayuga county Dermott has completed his annual will hold a picnic at Lakeside Park. inspection in the county. He found Grand Master Cheney of Salamanca will be the speaker. There will also be athletic sports.

-Mrs. E. E. Scribner of Ishpem-M. Quick, Jr., left Monday night for Beautiful flowers for all occasions New York.-Cortland Democrat.

-Representatives of the 112 automobile clubs of the state who are members of the New York State Automobile association gathered at the Thousand Island House at Alexandria Bay Monday to discuss subjects pertaining to the welfare of automobilists.

Buy your canned goods, Chase & Sanborn teas and coffee at

-Thos. J. Murray of Cortland was elected president of the Central Seneca Falls last week. For the past five years he has been secretary. of Waverly is the new secretary.

-Attorney C. O. Seabring of Spencer had a peculiar accident recently which might have proved serious. He was driving his car on the VanEtten road, when a rotten telephone pole fell across the road directly in front of him and so close he could not stop the car. The car however, bumped clear over the pole without overturning, though it was badly damaged.

-Sellers and shippers of eggs will be liable to prosecution if eggs are spoiled. The department of pure foods hold that eggs with yolks stuck to the shell, mouldy eggs, black spots, mixed rots, addled eggs and any other eggs which consist wholly or in part of a filthy, decomposed or putrid substance, are adulterated. When you bring your eggs to your local market be sure they are fresh.

-Ever notice how quietly some autos go through town, especially late at night? Then again, others have the cut-out open and make a deal of a noise. People make pleas--The death of Lawrence Doyle, ing comment on the first and curse aged 80 years, occurred at Dr. Skin- the drivers of the other kind.-Ex. Ever notice that this is characteristic of people as they go through life? Some do everything quietly with consideration for other people, while others make all the noise they can and think of no one but themselves?

-Miss Helen F. Doyle, the Ithaca violinist, who won the prize at the nation-wide contest held in Los Angeles last year by the Federation of Musical Clubs of America for being the finest violin interpreter under 30 years of age who had received instruction in America, was married Friday afternoon, July 21, at 5 o'clock to Richard Durrett of New York City, managing director of John W. Frothingham, Inc., Aeolian Hall, New York City: The ceremony took place at the home of her uncle, Joseph Biggerman, in New Brighton, L. I.

-Joseph Youtt, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Youtt of Auburn, was drowned Sunday afternoon in Payne's creek, near Cayuga lake, at Aurora. Youtt went to Aurora with the Hackney ball team, and with two companions went in swimming. It is thought he was seized with cramps, as he suddenly grasped one of the boys by the neck and both went down. His companion freed himself and came to the surface, calling for help. After twelve mirfutes, the body of Youtt was brought to the top by Roy Sher. oan of Aurora. Dr. Cuddeback was summoned, but all means of resusc tation failed and after working an hour and a half, he was given up.

Refined in Size and Design and PERFECT to Time Keeping.

This is the new Senior Model terfield, a finely finished, closely timed 17-jeweled movement with temperature adjustment in guaranteed 20-year special dust proof, gold filled case. It combines the stylish elegance of extreme thinness with exceptional time keeping accuracy. The SOUTH BEND CHESTER-

Let us show them to you.

A. T. HOYT, Leading Jeweler & Optician

HOYT BLOCK

-The seventeen-year locusts are working destruction to trees south of Syracuse.

-Chiefs of police in all of the cities cars and these stop at all stations. and incorporated villages in New York State have been notified to apprehend all motorcycle riders only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only. whose machines do not bear the 1916

-Col. Theodore P. Cook, a well known Civil War veteran of Utica, and for many years editor of the Utica Observer, died at his home in that city last week. He had been ill since 1913.

-A searchlight capable of casting its rays 200 miles, said to be the most powerful searchlight in the world has been finished by the General Electrical Company at Schenectady for the navy.

-We are indebted to Congressman Norman J. Gould for a copy of a compilation of the "Memorial Addresses on the Life and Character (f low prices. R. & H. P. Mastin, Sereno Elisha Payne," by members of the Congress of the United States of America.

-The annual convention of the N. Y. Firemen's Association, at New York State Federation of Labor will be held at Glens Falls, Aug. 22. The opening session will be held in -The Thomasville (Ga.) Times Rev. W. S. Stevens of Moravia was Assembly hall at 10 a. m., and deleout the State affiliated with the Federation will be in attendance.

> -Fire destroyed five buildings on the Clift farm and one on the Taylor farm near Skaneateles about noon Tuesday. Damage estimated at \$14,000. A large quantity of hay and Miller 'phone grain, as well as farming implements and two cows, were destroyed. The Clift homestead was built in 1795 by Ezra Leonard.

khaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation. In Effect Sept. 21, 1914. Corrected to Nov. 11, 1915 SOUTHBOUND-Read Down STATIONS NORTH BOUND-Read

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Trains No. 21 and 23 going Sou h, 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

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

Don't Be Blind



to the fact that these are FINE---as well as indifferent GROCERIES.

There are SANITARY Reasons why you should buy the BEST that can bought.

Poor groceries cause much ill health.

WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT."

The Best Groceries are none too good

Grocery GENOA, N. Y.

First in Quality LOW IN PRICE July Clearance Sale

in Ladies, Gents, Misses' and Children's Underwear, Hosiery, Union Suits, Dress Goods, Ginghams, Percales, Corsets, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Trunks, Rain Coats, Rugs, Carpets____

SHOES ESPECIALLY, all the above at OLD PRICES. NO advance as yet, having bought before the ad-Our prices 10 per vance. cent. LOWER than ANY CITY prices. Try Mastin's First.

Robt. & H. P. Mastin GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock repairing.

FLIES MENACE YOUR LIFE

Sanitary Experts Declare They Carry Loathsome and Deadly Diseases-The Babies Are Easily Infected With Germs.



ANITARY experts today declare that flies are responsible for the transmission of at least ten different diseases deadly to human beings. These experts are not only our own American health authorities but are also numbered among physicians and specialists who are working their heads off to prevent the spread of terrible diseases, like cholera and typhus, in devastated Europe

The fly feeds on human excreta, sputum, pus, blood and rotting flesh. Human excreta commonly carry germs of typhoid fever, cholera, dysentery, summer complaint, consumption and intestinal diseases. Sputum is coughed up by consumptives. It contains

tuberculosis germs. Pus from sores-sore eyes, anthrax-infected cattle, gangrene, "bad" diseases, etc.—is alive with deadly germs of various kinds.

One flyspeck recently examined at the state board of health laboratories contained 5,000 tuberculosis germs. Suppose a fly thus laden with a deadly burden of disease bombs comes into your dining room and alights on the bowl of bread and milk your little boy or girl is eating.

That child may develop any one of a number of serious diseases. The baby may die. It may be blinded. It may be crippled for life by tuberculosis of the spine. It may suffer years from some vile form of skin disease. Your baby, you understand, has not the resisting power of a grown-up.

Won't you join the army of fly-fighters?

FLY FILTHIEST INSECT MANURE-PILE DANGER

SOME PRECAUTIONS YOU SHOULD SWATTING FLIES NOT EFFECTIVE TAKE TO BE RID OF PEST. EXTERMINATION METHOD.

Get Habit of Kaeping Premises Clean Eggs of One Insect Produce Millions and You Will Not Have Much Trouble Fighting Them.



LIES do not waste their time loafing around clean premises. They demand filth for sustenance. So wherever you see flies you can be sure there's filth close by.

During the course of a statewide campaign last year, the Connecticut experiment station conducted an investigation to

learn how many bacteria the average fly carried away from the slop barrel, the hog pen, the cow stable and thorough and nothing was left to guess This is the report: Each slop-barrel

cow-stable fly carried only about 420,- ting. 000; the housefly carried about twice that number, or 850,000. If you must have a slop barrel on the

premises, keep it carefully screened, else it may spread disease. If you have a garbage can at the kitchen door, keep the can covered. Burn all garbage if you can do so practically. Otherwise drain it and wrap it in paper before putting it in the can. Some day we shall come to look on

the fly in the same light we now look on bedbugs and body lice. The fly is filthier than these other vermin. He is born in filth, lives in it, feeds on it, carries it and spreads it on our food. Don't take any chances. Screen

your house carefully. Destroy all excretory and kitchen waste matter. Keep your premises clean.

Teach your children the dangers of flies and make crusaders of them, It your neighbor is a "pull-back" and dirty, capart him,

to Pester and Menace You in Seven or Eight Weeks.



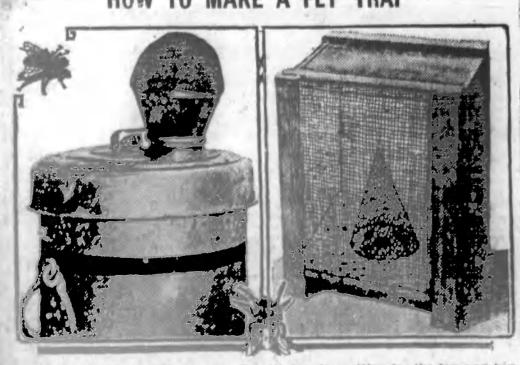
much good after haps awakened work. you about 5 a. m. Sunday morning hospital. -and you de-

We will say that you discover a fullgrown fly in the house on the first and Edwin G. Brown as postmaster at warm day in April. You get out your Minette. the house. The investigation was trusty swatter and plaster your enemy. winter and has just wandered into the The flow was struck at a depth of fly carried an average of more than kitchen hunting for food after laying 1,300 feet. 6,000,000 germs; the hog-pen fly car- 120 eggs in the manure pile in your ried a little less than one million; the back yard—a fly lays 120 eggs at a set- with a celebration on Aug. 10 and 11.

> maggots. Fourteen days from the time held there. of the original laying 120 new flies Governor Charles S. Whitman will luck, there will be on hand to pester day, Aug. 4. you and carry disease into your home! Hornell is to have a co-operative more than 25,000,000 great-great grand- store, to be opened by the American children of the one you killed. Science Railroad Brotherhood association, a

> The sensible thing to do is go after stores elsewhere. the manure pile-the favorite fly-nest- Firemen from Rochester adopted a ing spot. Remove manure oftener nearby villages prevented the destructhan once a week. If that is impos- tion of the village of Fairport by fire. sible treat it with chemicals to kill the The fire originated in a vinegar plant. fly maggots. According to the Interna- One fireman was injured. tional Harvester company's bulletin, Major General Wood reports the this mixture will destroy maggots: New York National Guard bodies on Spray 2 pounds of sugar sulphate of the Mexican border are still 2,900 iron in 1 gallon of water on every 15 men short of full war strength, while pounds of manure. The cost of this Pennsylvania is 7,200 short. treatment is 2 cents a day for each horse. Cheaper than doctor bills!

HOW TO MAKE A FLY TRAP



Get a seap box of large size. Substitute wire netting for the top and two between the axes of 16 and 18 aides. Cut a round hole in the bottom and insert in it a wire netting cone with a one-eighth-inch opening at the bottom and a half-inch opening at the top training commit alon Aug. 17 : 2 : Place a fish head or piece of food inside for bait. Elevate the trap a few to be and uneed victor. Genrelosses from the ground so the fice may enter. When the trap is crowded kill Pisher, military trabing commons. the flips with boiling water-

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers 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.

Good Templars' Grand Lodge will convene in Lockport on Aug. 22. Buffalo's vacation schools have

closed. The total registration was about 10,000. Four girl strikers of the Dunlop

silk mills in Olean were arrested for interfering with employes at the Fire destroyed J. E. Pierpont's

a loss of \$40,000. The plant will be Seth W. Abbott of Bath was appointed chief of the Soldiers' Home

police department, at a salary of \$75 The Adams Shearing Dairy company of Marilla is building a new brick

creamery just east of the one it now Harry W. Burdick of Westerly, R. I., has been engaged as military and physical instruction in the Albion

Major R. H. Galvin of Geneva has announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination, as assem-

blyman in Ontario county. The apple crop in Yates county will be a large one especially will

this be the case where spraying was thoroughly done this spring. Preparations are being made by the Simmons company of Kenosha Wis., an \$8,000,000 corporation, to

open a branch factory in Buffalo. Julian A. Janes, aged 57, former deputy city clerk in Rochester, is locked up for observation, it being

believed he is mentally unbalanced. Niagara Falis coal dealers will inaugurate the cash-on-delivery system

Sept. 1. They will drop the price 25 cents a ton beginning on that date. Preparations are being made by the Orleans County Fruit Growers' asso-WATTING the ciation for its annual field day and

fly doesn't do picnic at Lakeside Park on Aug. 12. Business men of Avon have conthe first of April. tributed \$100 for the purchase of You have only phonograph records for the Avon

the personal sat- troop, now on the border in Texas isfaction of The municipality of Olean would wreaking ven- like to do a piece of excavation to geance on one in- get dirt for flood relief purposes but sect which per- can find no men to undertake the

and worried you whose husband disappeared several weeks ago, has become insane and two of sleep last has been taken to the Buffalo state

The president has sent to the senstroy just one fly. ate the nomination of John J. Mattison as postmaster at Canandaigua

A well producing 10,000 feet of gas Suppose now that this victim is an old a day has been struck on W. G. Markfemale which has lived through the ham's Elm Place farm near Avon.

Castile will observe its centenial when the annual convention of the Five days later these eggs hatch 120 Wyoming county firemen also will be

are on the job, ready to mate and mul- deliver the address on the Pioneer tiply-and multiply they do. By the grounds at Silver Lake at the annual middle of July, with reasonable fly Pioneer picnic to be held there Thurs-

new corporation which will also open

Mrs. Frank M. Stenger of Corning has gone to New York to take the Pasceur treatment. She was bitten by a pet cat a week ago and an examination showed the animal had rables,

Dansville was visited by one of the worst electrical storms in its history. Two small bridges were swept away, week of Aug. 14, telegraph wires were blown down, and streets and cellars were flooded.

James E. Sanford of Syracuse was New York State Knights of Pythias. 27th annual state convention at Ita-

charles F. Stielow, in the deathhouse at Sing Sing awaiting execu tion for murder, will go to Buffaio some day this week to testify in his own behalf in proceedings for a nev

Dewitt C. Wheeler, 78 years old, ; prominent banker of Intertaken for nearly 40 years, died suddenly ther He was well known in financal car cles in Ceneral New York and Ma

A military training camp for boer, announced.

Among the American concerns placed on Great Britain's blacklist is the Electro Bleaching Gas company of Buffalo, said to be controlled by Berlin capitalists.

Madison county received \$32,649.72 state aid this year for promoting highway work. The money has been disbursed by Robert L. Clark to the several supervisors of the county as Country apportioned.

Mrs. David Flasphaler was killed by a bolt of lightning as she was seated in a chair at her home in Sticklertown, town to Caton, three miles from Corning, watching a thunder storm.

Fourteen Allegany county weekly newspapers which have been charging \$1 a year as subscription will increase to \$1.50 on Oct. 1 next. 'The cost of white paper has made the step imperative.

Alice Silvernail, the Lockport gir was has been missing for three weeks, was found in Niagara Falls. The men who coaxed her away from home deserted her two weeks ago. She is now in her home.

Cherries are more abundant and of vinegar plant at Cassadaga, causing a better quality than they have been Swartz of Springwater picked five ba one tree last week.

> put them on the guard house. The others went to work.

Bath physicians have adopted a scale of enchanced charges. Here ing with the development of the counafter office calls will be \$1; calls dur try's business. ing the day within the village limits. \$1.50; night calls from \$2 to \$3; conproportionately.

A decrease from \$10 to \$7.80 per week in the cost of maintenance for each patient at Ontario county's tuberculosis hospital, is noted in a report being forwarded by Superintendent S. R. Wheeler to the State Char-

ities Aid society. Mrs. Catherine G. Hill of Rochester has started proceedings in Albior to determine the competency of her father, Arnold Gregory, who fied !h Albion on Jan. 30 and who in the four years after his death distributed his-

estate of \$400,000. Pauline McGregor, aged 20 recently from Glascow, Scotland; suddenly of money between points will be more became insane in Niagara Falls and equitably distributed, that is, some threw herself into the river. Sne items formerly collected free will struggle, by several men who risked Items on which heretofore somewhat

The Fairnort Rod and Gun club now bear a charge, approximately has succeeded in hatching 65 pheas- equivalent to actual cost of collection. ant chicke from eges sent there from the state game farm at Sherburne.

to shift for themselves. A community chautauqua in Canastota next wear was assured after the rinea of this year's entertainments, Mrs. George Irons of Lockport, A total of 425 season tickets are now p'edgod and several signatures of gunrantors were received. This year's

> Ithrea will be the mecca of more than 1.000 visitors from all parts of the state on Friday, Aug. 18, when the New York State Grangers' association will hold its first annual picnic and out'ng at the State College of Agricu'ture. Cerrell university.

choutaugua was a success.

Secretary Talt of the Gouverneur Agricultural and Mechanical society is giving wide publicity to the fair to be held Aug. 22 to 25. The management is making extensive preparations, and it is expected that the fair will be the largest in years.

Village officials, members of the local fire companies and citizens generally are making extensive preparations for the annual convention of the Western New York Volunteer Firemen's association, which is to be held at Middleport on July 25 and 26

A recent survey of the town of Chili and several adjoining towns. made by a local produce dealer, has brought forth the fact that this year's apple crop, instead of being unusually large as, was indicated early in the spring, will be almost a total failure

On account of serious increase in ravages of glanders among horses and mules, the state department of agriculture announced in New York a quarantine of all such animals for Greater New York and the counties of Westchester, Rockland, Nassau and Suffolk.

Past State President John F. Maloney of Watertown has been honored by a session appointment from Grand Worthy President William L. Grayson for the Grand Aerie session of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, to be held in Savannah, Ga., during the

James H. Huntington, of Naples has instituted in behalf of the state an action to recover a penalty of \$50 chosen grand representative of the from Edward F. Burt, of Holcomb, for the alleged misbranding of an colored, at the closing session of the apple shipment. Mr. Huntington rep resents the state agricult iral depart ment in the matter.

Four nurses from the Thompson Memorial hospital in Canandaigus are members of the Rochester unit. which is ready for service in Mexico at any time the call may come. Miss Emma Jones, chief of the nursing staff in the Rochester Red Cross base hospital, announced that the list is nearly complete.

Dr. Orlando J. Hallenbeck, city health officer of Canandaigua has is sued an order directing that all chidren under 16 years of age coming to Canandaigua from other cities and towns must be reported to him with to those who come to town for a fevhours, but to those arriving for a I've already said, birds are shy." visit of three days or more.

CHEAPER CHECK COLLECTIONS

Wide Payments by Local Checks Facilitated Through New Federal Reserve Plan.

To facilitate the transfer of money from one part of the country to another, the Federal Reserve Banks inaugurated on July 15th the country wide system for collecting bank checks. This is an event in the development of the Federal Reserve System, second in importance only to the opening of the zelve Federal reserve banks in Noember, 1914.

Speaking of its effects, R. H. Treman, Deputy Governor of the Federal in years in Livingston county. John Reserve Bank of New York says: "The use of checks instead of currency for shels of very choice cherries from the payment of debts is a custom that now prevails almost universally Complaining of the food served throughout the United States. For them, 100 convicts of Onondaga coun this reason the question of effecting ty penitentiary, refused to work. Of the prompt and economical collection ficers picked out the ring leaders and of checks, especially those payable at a distance, has been for years past a problem of ever-increasing difficulty, the complexity of which has been grow-

"The banks themselves have usually made arrangements with each other finement cases, \$15; other charges for these collections, which in many cases have not been entirely satisfactory. The routes chosen have often been round-about, thus necessitating a waste of time in collecting the items. and some abuses have grown up in connection therewith so that these arrangements have never produced a simple, comprehensive and scientific plan, such as is now contemplated by the plan inaugurated by the Federal Reserve Board.

"The new system is of importance to every one who receives out-of-town checks, or has out-of-town remittances to make. The reduced cost of check collections will be of general benefit. The actual and proper cost of transfer was rescued despite her desperate properly carry a small charge, while excessive charges have been made will

"There will be less money tled up in the mails and each community general-The young chicks will be set at lib- ly will probably benefit by the retenerty as soon as they are old enough tion in the local banks of funds which have hitherto been transferred to the larger cities as a necessary incident to the existing collection arrangements.

> "This new collection system is only one of many benefits which the operation of the Federal Reserve System will bring to the business interests of the country and which will inevitably result in better and more scientific banking methods. The country has already benefited through the freedom from currency panies which the Federal Reserve Act has ensured, and the greater stability in the supply and cost of credit which the system is bringing

"In order to bring about this needed reform, the national banks and the state banks which are co-operating with the Federal Reserve System, are called upon to forego the income from year for \$1.65. 'exchange' charges which they have been receiving for remitting for checks two papers is \$2 00 drawn upon themselves. This will result in a general revision of the relations between the banks and that class of depositors whose accounts have been carried at an actual loss to the bank. These depositors will undoubtedly be asked either to keep their balances sufficiently large to compensate the bank for the services rendered, or to pay the bank a reasonable, though nominal. sum for such services, so that the bank will not be required to perform any service at a loss. Many bank depositors probably fail to realize the items of cost in banking. For instance every check passing through the average size bank costs from two to three cents to handle, and this is typical of similar small items of expense which have entailed some loss, the aggregate of which is quite large.

"The various changes made necessary in the banks in the development of this banking system which is producing results so advantageous to the country have entailed upon the member banks some losses of revenue, and the business community should properly be expected to share the cost of the evolution of the system."

Why Birds Must Have Water For Both Drinking and Bathing Purposes.

"Water is just as, important to the birds as food," says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion, "and sometimes is harder for them to find. Any plans for attracting birds must include some sort of water supply both for trinking and bathing. It is simost impossible to let an apartment to these tenants without a bathroom,

"A bird bath can be made a very at tractive feature of the garden. All the taste and money one has can be lavished on it. I often wonder whether the birds appreciate the Carrara marble and the bronze sculptures provided for them. I rather think they do. Practically, however, they get on very well with a cement pool. It should be shallow, with a slowly shelving rim out delay. This order does not apply and a march bottom, and it should be in a somewhat secladed spot, for, as

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of ar Order granted by the currogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Delilah Sharpsteen late of the town of Genca, 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 be-fore the 9th day of O tober, 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.

Notice to Creditors.

B virtue of an order granted by the Surog ite of Cayuga County, netice is herely iven that a I persons having claims against he estate of Frances Shaw Upson, late f town of Venice. Cayuga County, N Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrices of, &c , of said lece sed, at the office of their attorney, Kennard Unde wood in the City of Auburn. County of Cayuga, on or before the

6th day of September, 1916 Dated Feb. 24, 1916. Emeline Shaw arri 5. encon Kennard Underwood Attorney for Admces. uburn 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 I persons having claims gainst the estate of Harrison Smith late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N ... deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to tre undersigned, the administrator of, &c , of sa d deceased, . t his ; lace of business n 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.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

No other Newspaper in the work 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 in-

telligent 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 interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers We offer this unequalled newspaper land THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one

The regular subscription price of the



BOOTH-OVERTON Laxative-Liver Tablets

Relieve Constipation, diseases ausing therefrom, Bilious Attacks, Boils, Fin. ... Blotches, Yellow Skin, Bad Breath, Low Spirits, Dizziness, Drow 1018, Nervousness, Sick Headache, Poor Circulation. At Druggists-1", 25 and 50 cents.

hits real cause of Kidney and Blood troubles, by restoring right action of Stomach, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigestion and constipation dangers (Auto-Intoxication); thus Kidneys and Bladder are aided, the blood pu: ded. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

out advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

ON COMING INTO A PLACE BY RAIL

Often Town's Worst Foot Is Put Foremost and Bad Impression Given.

To the unfortunate habit of entering cities through the slummiest, because it is the cheapest, route they can con veniently use, railways join the more or less vicious custom of making the urban and suburban regions they traverse worse than those regions were before their arrival. They effect that undesirable end by producing as many ugly noises and scattering as much grime as the law allows-at least that much-and so driving away all except the most careless of neighbors.

Only within years comparatively re cent have any of the American rail ways seemed to mind the existence of these conditions or their own aggrava tion of them. Some of the roads ap parently don't mind them yet and oth ers not as much as they should.

The great majority of the railway stations seen are most miserable speci mens of the builders' art. They are almost as ill kept as ill designed, and though half hearted attempts to im prove the immediate surroundings of what most of us will insist on calling "depots" have been made here and there, too often nothing of the kind has ever been attempted and the "grounds" of the stations are brilliant examples of neglect.

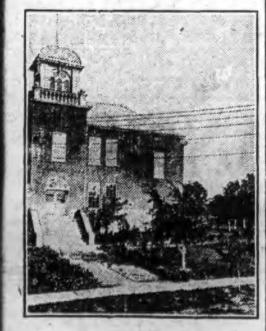
of these towns-usually the women- This is what has been cone: decide that it is necessary to "do some thing" about the matter. They raise a little money and set about bettering things, and, sometimes without help place I on the principal highways; sign ; from the railway and sometimes, as in the case mentioned, with assistance from it in the shape of labor, they Christmas tree, with distribution of clear away rubbish, sow some grass seed and set out a few flowering shrubs. That helps, but the old stations remain as bad as before.-New York Times.

SCHOOL GROUND CONTEST.

City of McAlester Offers Prizes For Improved Playgrounds.

Each ward school in the city of Me Alester has a full city block for build ing and grounds, writes F. D. Pittman commissioner of public works for Mc-Alester, Okla., in the American City. A year and a half ago these grounds were very rough and rocky, and no attempt had ever been made to beautify them. At the opening of school in September, 1914, the writer inaugurat ed a contest for the improvement of school grounds which was to last a whole year. Six wards entered the contest, competing for a drinking fountain

presented by the Fortnightly club. The results have been remarkable The once unsightly grounds are now beautifully parked playgrounds with



WINNING SCHOOL GROUND

out a rock and bordered with flowers and vines. The high school caught the spirit, and its grounds, formerly a waste place, have been transformed into a veritable park. Trees and flowers were planted by the children and their parents, and the grounds were sodded with Permuda grass.

The prize was won by the First ward. with the Second and Fourth close contestants. The cost of the transformation which won the prize was, aside from material and work donated, \$18.50 for plants and \$12 for fertilizer and labor. The value of the results is incalculable. The movement has spread to the homes of the city and to sur people, with a thickly settled tributary rounding towns, and the towns of the territory. Both city folks and farmers entire county are awakened.

in the high school there is an active the nearby country use the pool more parents and teachers' club, and the freely than the city people on hot sumstudent bodies have been organized mer days, into civic associations. The work of The cost of construction and maintecaring for the school grounds is being nance is so low that any farming comcarried forward this year without a munity of 500 people can enoy the prize offer in order to see how strongly pleasures of a swimming pool. Comits own sake alone. I am glad to reserves a double purpose-a place of duction a branch of their farming are port that almost as much enthusiasm recreation and a method of flushing is being shown as if a prize were at the sewers.

To Replan New Orleans.

ning commission. A committee has one to nine feet in depth. e, handleapped by a lack of funds was compelled to drop it.

SUBURBAN TOWNS NOW PULL TOGETHE!

Central Executive Committee of Trac-Boards Being Formed.

In no section of southeastern Fes., sylvenia are organized heards of trid composed of representative ousness and professional men those activity at the furthern a of constant, to develop ment plans fiminin the numbers at urban section, that district in a nor of Philadel; his and and and it . . . Old York road and North Fenn

More than a thous no Lea have a fillated themselves valle , the later with organizations of his there half a reore of grow and command are beneating be able of their or at ties. Boroughs that have tell the ences of or anized effort are total ; ville, Ambier, Lansdale, North Ware Orakertown, Dbyleslown, lerkas Son erton and Jenkintown

Virtually every town in the Nort' Penn section has its board of trad-A movement is now being furthered to H. J. Deger, president of the Amilia board of trade, for the formation of central executive committee, to be composed of delegates from each c. ganization. Its object will be absel .. co-operation for the consummation of any movement started for the good o. any single community or the obtaining of any industry for any community.

A report just issued outlines what Now and then the inhabitants of one has been accomplished in the last year

Two cleanup days established; col lection of garbage and ashes inaugurated as a system; relegitudes for waste placed on motoring highways; an "ol" home week" conducted; communit; gifts to children; 1,500 rosebushe; planted on lawns within the borough: 3,000 shade trees planted on Lorough property; physical training classes for both sexes established; playground movement started; practical aid offered Grand View hospital, the only justitution of its type between Chestnut hill and Bethlehem assirance of support of the movement to establish the Sellersville sewerage system at a cost estimated at \$25,000; regular inspections of milk and water supplies; new in us tries obtained; exhibits of art work; exhibits of work of children in the public schools; co-operation in the movement to free the Springhouse and Quakertown turnpile and other toll roads in the northern suburban section.

BEAUTY INCREASES VALUES

Trees and Flowers Planted About Place Add In a Material Way.

A few trees, shrubs and flowers planted in appropriate places about the house and other buildings actually add to the cash value of the home and at the same time give a simple beauty and inviting appearance to the farm or town that make it a more pleasant place to live in.

F. A. Aust of the agricultural experi-

ment station of the University of Wisconsin offers these hints on home grounds planning: First, the house is the central feature and should occupy the most prominent location; second. other buildings are best put farther from the road and should, if possible, be screened off by trees and shrubs third, the lawn, being the foreground of the home, should look inviting and should seem to say, "Come and rest" rather than "Keep off;" fourth, shrubs are of good service, especially for fill ing in empty looking places and screening off unsightly objects; fifth, vines give shade and beauty to the porch and may be well used to cover fences. walks and outhouses; sixth, flowers lend variety and color, but as a rule should be made into borders rather than to occupy conspicuous places; seventh, walks, drives, etc., are best when inconspicuous; eighth, straight rows of trees or shrubs and straight walks and drives are apt to be stiff and formal; turves are more graceful and pleasing; ninth, beauty lies, first of all, in simplicity and harmony. A few shrubs and trees arranged with some plan are more effective, than a multitude scattered about aimlessly. Every single plant should fit in its place and not be out of tune with the

Municipal Swimming Pool.

Oakdale, Cal., is a town of but 1,500 approved the idea of a municipal swim-In every ward school of the city and ming pool, and farmers coming in from

our people desire civic attainment for pleted, this pool cost \$1,700, and it

ground in the form of an ellipse sixty tirely left out of attention even in calfeet long and forty feet wide. It is The New Orleans Association of not heated except by the sun's rays. Commerce has revived the movement The pool holds 100,000 gallons of wafor a replanning of New Orleans un- ter, and the cost of filling is about \$2. shire, Hampshire, Oxford, Southdown der the direction of a scientific plan- It is built of concrete and ranges from and Dorset. Under conditions in the

the question where a former commit- swimming pool, which was built a year of fleece and still give a large mutton amount and kinds of feed for its best ugo, that many western towns, both carcass. Such conditions are met by targe and small, are copying the idea. | these medium wooled breeds.

Making the Little

Farm Pay

Farmers who followed the advice given in this department two years ago in establishing flocks of sheep have

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

made money by the experiment. All who have sheep and lambs to sell are reaping liberal profits. The market has seemed too high in recent months for successful feeding

operations, and this is an argument in favor of maintaining a permaneut flock, for, while it pays, generally speaking, to ship in and fatten lambs and yearlings, there are times like the present when prices get too high to make it a safe proposition. The clear money is in raising the stock. Sheep are thrifty animals, getting their living to a great extent in fields that would not do for cattle. It has been demonstrated time and again that mutton is produced much more cheaply than

The wool produced by a flock of sheep will pay the whole cost of feeding and housing, leaving the increase for profit. It does not require a large farm to be able to turn off 100 head of sheep and lambs every year. This will give a net profit of \$700 to \$1,000. Two hundred or 300 head can be raised without much extra work. Farmers may succeed with sheep and clean up a tidy sum of money when they are not equipped to handle a dairy properly. For the amateur and those with small tracts of land sheep are one of the best features.

Two classes of men are making money from farm flocks of mutton sheep-



IT PAYS TO MAINTAIN A PERMANENT FLOCE OF SHEEP.

one, those who are gifted with natura! ability to select breeding animals and look after every detail that will add to the welfare of the flock; the other. those with a determination and who persistently study and labor until they acquire a working knowledge of the sheep business. Farmers on high priced land sometimes have the opinion that they cannot afford to keep sheep, supposing the land too valuable for that purpose. There are many flock owners, on the other hand, proving that farm land is never so high priced but that sheep can be kept and made to yield a handsome profit. If a farm contains a weedy field or rough bit of ground sheep will make it profitable. They are excellent for cleaning up fence corners and all the odd places about a farm.

There are numerous sources of profit in sheep feeding and raising, one of the advantages being that an interesting branch, of industry is furnished for the winter months when ordinary work on the farm is light. Sheep raising also furnishes a convenient market for the odds and ends of surplus farm products, making it especially profitable in comparison with cattle feeding. as the sheep use a greater variety of home grown and cheap feeds. Choice of feeds depends to a large extent upon the condition in which the breeding flocks enter winter quarters. If in good flesh and having access to plenty of roughage, such as clover, millet, alfalfa, roots or corn silage, hardly any grain is necessary; but if the sheep are in a thin, weak condition no time should be lost in supplying them with bearty grain rations. Otherwise results at lambing time will be disappointing. To make the best gain sheep in winter quarters should be kept separate from lambs, rams and feeders. Weak, thin ewes should be separately housed or yarded so that they may get their share of the feed. Sheep will do best if not too closely confined or kept too warm. They need a dry yard for exercise, with a constant supply of water. In winter they require a shed that is dry and kept clean. One of the positive phases of profit is found in the valuable fertilizer which sheep sup-

The kinds of sheep best adapted to the needs of men who make meat profound among several popular breeds. Wool as well as mutton being a valua-The pool is built on a high piece of ble consideration, it should not be enculating the profits of feeding. The general purpose trees of sheep contain such well known breeds as the Shropcentral states there is a large demand.

of Dollars of Loss.

Damage to Kansas wheat by the Hessian by is estimated in millions of Togo, Japanese Admiral, Modest dollars by J. W. McColloch, instructor in entomology, Kansas State Agricultural college, who has inspected fields in practically every section of the state. Thousands of acres of wheat will never be harvested.

"Damage is severe in the eastern two-thirds of the state," says Mr. Mc-Colloch. "That it is serious is shown by the way it has affected the wheat

"Nothing can be done to control the insect at this time, but the farmer should keep in close touch with the situation and immediately after har vest start to put into practice the meth ods of control that have been found to be practical and effective.

"The stubble should be disked imme diately after harvest. This starts the growth of volunteer wheat and tends to bring an early emergence of the fly It also makes plowing much easier at a later date. Three or four weeks after disking the ground should be plowed at least six inches deep and all volunteer wheat and stubble buried This will also bury practically all the

The agronomy department has show. that where the ground is prepared in this manner it not only produces maxi. mum yields, but that the crop may be planted with safety later in the sea

The sowing of the crop should be delayed until the fly free date, which the entomology department will furnish any farmer for his particular section of the state. The date of safe sowing in average years is at least as early as the date on which wheat should be sown to make maximum yields. To obtain the best results in controlling the Hessian fly farmers should co-op erate in fighting the insects.

That many farmers are successful in preventing serious damage by the Hessian fly is well illustrated in the eastern part of McPherson county and the western part of Marion county this year. In this section the control meas ures advocated on the "Hessian fly sie cial" conducted by the agricultural college in co-operation with the Smala I's Railway company in June, 1915, were put into effect by the majority of the

PLANTING PLAN TREES.

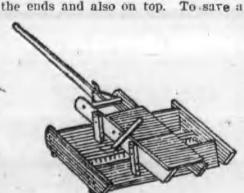
Good Distance is Fifteen by Thirty Fest.

ard pear trees is 15 by 30 feet-that is. the rows are thirty feet at art and the trees fifteen feet appret in the rows." The object of this method is to obtain larger crops of fruit from the same ground until the trees become large enough to interfere with each other; then each alternate tree in the row is cut out, leaving the trees in the entire orchard at a distance of thirty feet each way. This system has the advantage of more fully utilizing the land for fruit production until the thinning out becomes necessary. Another plan is to plant the trees twenty feet apart each way. This distance will afford free circulation of air and abundance of sunlight, both of which are essential to well developed and highly colored

A Clod Crusher.

It sometimes happens that land gets very lumpy or full of clods, and to get the best results these clods should be mashed or ground up. To do this a homemade clod crusher will be found to do the work in a most satisfactory manner.

The accompanying drawing shows how such a crusher can be made at home with but slight expense. It is made by taking two 2 by 8 pieces eight feet long and spiking 2 by 6 pieces on



little expense'u sled tongue can be used and will answer just as well as to make one. A 4 by 4 piece is placed between the floats and is held in place by lag screws in each end. This piece activity of their kitchen. There is no should have teeth inserted into its lower side made from five-sixteenths inch he returns after an absence. The life round iron and should stick out about he leads is absolutely below the stand two and one-half inches. Holes should ard for so great a man. No wonder be bored into the 4 by 4, slightly small. that the people regard him as a god. er than the iron, and should slant back. My monthly bill is insignificantly ward. A lever can be bolted to this small." piece, which by moving front or back out. This machine is also a fine thing gets more meat than the master." to go over a cornfield just before the The barber: "I am called to the adcorn comes up and will kill more weeds miral's house twice a month, except than a drag.-Farmer.

Now the Hogs Do the Work.

been appointed to take up the study of So successful has been the municipal for sheep that will shear a good weight shows that the hog will eat the proper gives me 25 cents for each hair cut." portunity.

DAMAGE TO KANSAS WHEAT. HERO, BUT SIMPLE MOBILIZING WOMEN

In Tastes, Say Tradesmen.

PEOPLE REGARD HIM AS A GOD

Butcher, Baker and Barber Unito In Saying That the Japanese Nelson Is Firm Believer In Simplicity-Trims Own Beard and Pays 25 Cents For Hair Cut.

Tokyo.-Don't imagine that a Japabecause he appears at ceremonia. functions in an early Victorian Prince Albert and a derby hat or that he i-Admiral Togo, the victor of Tsu and to work for it.

Shima, is the most tacifura man in Ja pan. He has never been interviewed, cannot do either. Their party has only He never speaks alout himself. Except that they see him in a ricksha occasionally with his brass has

Japanese Nelson. So when the Katei Zasshi, a popular

the middle classes, wished to get an article on the private life of Admiral Togo they sent a bright member of



Photo by American Press Association.

ADMIRAL TOGO. the staff out to interview the count's butcher and baker and candlestick maker, his barber and fishmonger and the man at the corner, and by paying particular attention to the amount of his monthly housekeeping bills they were able to arrive at the conclusion that the hero is a man of Spartau sim-

First comes the man who keeps the sake (spirits) shop.

"I hear," he says, "that the admiral never complains of the food that he finds on his table and that he eats the same food as his servants. I get no orders for sake nowadays and only send in some soy (sauce) and miso (a curd made from beans and eaten for breakfast) of the commonest quality, occasionally. My monthly bill is never more than 75 cents and sometimes under 50 cents. I am ashamed to ask for

payment, the bill is so small." The greengrocer, a "young studentlike man," is afraid to divulge very

much, but finally says: "The things I sell to the Togo family are of the same quality as those I sell to my humblest customer. When the early fruits come in I always offer them, but they are seldom bought. The simplicity of the admiral's life is astonishing. It would be great rudeness for a man like me to comment on a godlike man like Togo. My monthly bill amounts to 75 cents or so."

The fishmonger: "I have been allowed to enjoy the custom of the Togo family for many years, and there has been no change in the orders I get. Most officers when they return home from sea will soon be known by the special orders they give to the tradesmen around them and the increased special dinner for Admiral Togo when

The butcher: "Admiral Togo's meat will press the teeth more or less into order is very small. When he enterthe soil. There could be a seat put tains guests he orders from some reson to it, but I prefer to stand up, as taurant. Occasionally I get an order by so doing, if any rubbish gets under for his excellency's ble, and for the it, just step forward and it will raise rest the meat he buys is generally for the hind end and let the obstruction his favorite dog. I believe the dog

when he goes to the imperial palace. When that happens I am called in even if it is only a week after his last hair-Many hogs are fattened now with cut. His bair is cropped short, less the aid of self feeders, says the Farm than an inch long, with scissors. He and Fireside. The corn as well as the cuts his own beard in the shape of a tankage and oliment is placed in a self heart, and sometimes it is done very feeder. The hogs est at will. In ex- clumsily, but he will not allow me to periments conducted at the lows ex- touch it. He speaks to me rather kindperiment station it was found that the ly, but on the whole he is taciturn. In self fed hogs made greater and cheap- his parlor there is not a thing which er gains than the man fed bogs. This can be called an article of luxury. He

gality.

Resources of the Nation Will Not Be Utilized Until Women

OF THE COUNTRY

An Editorial For Patriots.

- Are Enfranchised.

The political campaigns of the two or three national parties are going to be nese newspaper man is a back number waged during the next few months mainly upon the question of preparedness. This is the polifical question of the hour. Suffrage organizations, too, unenterprising because at the same have repeatedly been urged to take a ceremonial functions he is chivvied stand on this question. They have about by the police like a naughty boy. been asked to parade for preparedness:

But as a suffrage organization they one plank in its platform, and that is votes for women. Individually suffragists divide on this question, as do all on when he is going to the palace, the other men and women. But suffragists public of Tokyo knows nothing of the as a party do believe in a preparedness which will be effective in maintaining the safety of these United States. Eumonthly magazine circulating among rope is showing the world that no country can defend itself without the help of its women. At present warfare is not carried on in trenches only. The work of women's brains and hands has been found necessary in Europe to provide food, to make munitions, to mine coal, to till fields, to care for the wounded.

Women Want to Serve Their Country. Every suffragist knows that the women of America are just as willing as the women of Europe to serve their country. But they believe that "true patriotism for women as well as for men means not only love of country, but a high sense of responsibility to the nation."

A suffrage leaflet which was widely circulated on the streets of New York city on the day of the preparedness parade calls attention to the fact that patriotism "should be highest under a democratic form of government like ours, where responsibility rests with the voters. True preparedness means the development of all a country's resources. Women are a part of these resources. One-half the people of the United States are women. So long as women are denied the vote the highest sense of responsibility in one-half the people will not be developed and onehalf the human resources of the country will not be fully utilized.

The lessons of the war show that now is the time to make women equally responsible with men for upholding the honor and glory of the stars and

Men of America, give your women the ballot that whatever befalls this and in war or peace its adult citizens may work together for the country's

METHODISTS FAVOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

General Conference of Church Indorses the Movement.

It was with no grudging voice that the Methodists inforsed woman suffrage at their general conference now in session at Saratoga Springs. The suffrage leader of Saratoga county writes: "You would certainly have enjoyed the enthusiasm with which the suffrage resolution was passed this morning by the conference. Mr. Henry Wade Rogers introduced the resolution. to which he had secured the signatures of men like ex-Governor Hanley, ex-Governor Wallace, Chancellor Day,

Mr. Rogers, who is chairman of the judiciary committee of the conference, made a forceful speech, and the delerates could hardly wait for him to finsh before voting.

Said the Brooklyn Eagle of May 24: It is not a matter of surprise that the Methodist general conference at Saratoga should vote for wom n suffrage. A conference which has women among its delegates, representing a church in which women vote for church officers, could not logically take any other grounds. Since that day the accretions to the suffrage cause have been the normal result of the more active life of women and of the great increase of women in industry, where they compete with men on even terms in everything except the right to vote. The minority of six in the Saralogs couference shows that in one of the atrest religious denominations the opposition has become merely a shell." The mihority was actually only one.

"Dogs and Mules and Dead Men Vota." From West Virginia, where woman suffrage will be voted on next November, comes the report that the supreme court of the state is convinced that many "mules, dogs and dead persons are registered as voters and many fietitlous names are on the registry list." If women are refused the ballot name

fall in this state, where such elections have been possible, how will southern gentlemen like it if they have to acknowledge that the vote was denied to All the tradespeople expressed sin- living women, their own wives and growth and fattening if given the op- cere admiration of the admirat's fro daughters, by the decision of "males, dogs and dead men?"

NOTICE OF PETITION

for Appointment of Condemnation Commissioners for Acquiring right-of-way for the Venice-Genoa Highway.

To the County Court of the County of Cayuga:

The undersigned, Committee o the Board of Supervisors, appointed at the regular session of the Board tion of Beekeepers. of Supervisors of Cayuga County on Friday, December 31st, 1915, as reings of the Board of Supervisors of the day was spent in the apiary 1915, do hereby respectfully petition among the bees. Demonstrations for the appointment of condemna- and short lectures were given by tion commissioners under the pro- State President E.B. Howard, County visions of Sections 148, 149 and 150 President N. L. Stevens, S. D. House of the Highway Law of New York State. Your petitioners have endeavored to negotiate with the own- and others. er of the land needed as provided by a map made by the Highway Department of the State of New York and filed with the County Clerk of Cayug County, copy of which is by the association. hereto attached and more particular description of the land is recited below in this petition. Your petitioners petition for the appointment of three commissioners of appraisal to other persons interested in the hereinafter described tracts of land. The land to be acquired for the Venice for which the appointment of condemnation commissioners is hereby petitioned for is all those pieces or of Venice, Cayuga County, New York and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the easterly boundary of the existing Venice Center-Genoa Highway, said point being 25 -: feet distant easter- at the annual picnic of the Onondaga the Rochester United Charities. base line of the proposed Venice Center-Genoa County Highway County; thence southerly 377 -: - feet | the visitors to Borodino. to a point 65 feet distant casterly measured at right angles, from s ation 646:-75 of said base line thence southeasterly 87 -:- feet to a tended a hearty vote of thanks. point 55 feet distant northerly, measured at right angles from station 6'0:-05 of said base line; thence Southeasterly 103 - feet to a point point being 14-:- feet distant northerly measured at right angles, from station 650-:-00 of said base line; thence westerly and northerly along the said northerly and easterly boundary of said existing highway 668-:- feet to the point of beginning, being 0.44 acres more or less.

Beginning at a point on the southerly boundary of the existing Venice Center-Genoa highway, said point measured at right angles, from station 654-:-15 of of the survey base line of the proposed Venice Center-Genoa County Highway Consec. Pet. No. 1478 Cayuga County; thence southeasterly 93 -: - feet to a point 72 feet distant southerly, measured at right angles from station 655 -: - 00 of said base line; thence southeasterly the Woman's Relief Corps until her 94-:- feet to a point on the westerly health failed about three years ago. boundary of said existing highway, the last mentioned point being 10-:feet distant westerly measured at right angles, from station 656-:-75 of said base line; thence northerly and and two brothers in Nebraska. westerly along the said westerly and highway 220 -: - feet to the point of beginning being 0.10 acres more or

The above mentioned survey base line is a portion of the survey base line for the said proposed Venice on a map on file in the office of the Elocution. Clerk of Cayuga County. Auburn, N. Y., July 29, 1916.

Coral Culver, J. Clas. Dayton, Committee of Board of Supervisors of Cayuga Co.

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The Beekeepers Enjoy Picnic.

About 100 beekeepers and mempers of their families were in attendance at the annual picnic of the Cayuga County Beekeepers' association held last Saturday at the home of their president, N. L. Stevens, near Venice Center. At the outing was also present, E. B. Howard of Geneva, president of the State Associa-

Instead of indulging in the games and sports that mark annual outings, of Camillus, T. G. Clark of Borodino

At noon a sumptuous basket dinner was served on the spacious lawn, ice cream and coffee being furnished

A feature of the afternoon's enjoyment was a heated but friendly three-cornered debate between Rev. E. E. Warner of Venice Center, C. ascertain and determine compensa- W. Clapp of Ithaca and another agents in New York. tion to be paid J. R. Myers or to any member of the association. The topic was "War and Socialism."

The popularity with which the Center-Genoa County Highway, Cay-uga County, New York from John the advances made in the industry Myers, reputed owner as the land was shown by the addition of 12 new members and the attendance at the pienie of many visitors from Roparcels of land situate in the Town chester, Lyons, Geneva, Ithaca and other places in surrounding counties. On behalf of the Onondaga County association, all those present were invited by S. D. House to be present ly, measured at right angles association to be held Saturday at from station 643-:-00 of the survey the Clark homestead in. Borodino. Autos will meet the trolleys at Skan-Consec. Pet. No. 1478 Cayuga eateles upon request and will convey

> For the day's enjoyment, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and family were ex-

Mrs. Sarah W. Pierson.

Sarah C. White, wife of J. Winon the northerly boundary of said throp Pierson, died at her home in existing highway, the last mentioned | Union Springs, Saturday evening, aged 54 years.

Mrs. Pierson was born in Scipio. the daughter of Mary B. Cornwell and Luther White. The famil. shortly afterward moved to Nebraska where most of Mrs. Pierson's Adirondack forests. girlhood was spent. In 1880 she went to Union Springs and made her home with her grandmother. being 34-:- feet distant southerly, Mrs. Deborah White, until her mar-

riage in 1890 to J. W. Pierson. Mrs. Pierson was a member of the Presbyterian church of Union Springs and took an active interest in the work. She was also a member of the Lessure Hour Literary club and

Besides her husband she is survived by a sister, Miss Adah White of Union Springs, and two sisters

southerly boundary of said existing home Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with burial in Chestnut Ridge cometery.

A Free Scholarship.

Any young man or woman who is Center-Genoa Highway Consec. Pet. a bona fide patron of this paper may No 1478 Cayuga County as shown secure free instruction in Music or

> with the desire to stimulate the state authorities. study of these arts, offers two Scholarships to applicants from each Congressional District of the State of Volunteer Firemen's association at New York, valued at \$100 each and Middleport. Dansville gets next good for the term of seventeen year's convention. weeks beginning with the opening of the school year, Sept. 14, 1916, in any of the following departments: in Holland. Dr. J. T. Glaris, state Voice, Violin, Piano and Elocution. veterinarian, buried 20 head in quick- not probable, however, that a special These scholarships are awarded upon lime at South Wales. competition which is open to anyone desiring a musical or literary education. Anyone wishing to enter the competition or desiring information should write to Mr. Geo. C. Williams, General Manager of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y., before Sept. 1, 1916.



Round Trip. Every Saturday clusive. Returning same day. For Kauroau tickets or additional information consult nearest New York Central Lines ticket agent, or address General Agent, Rock-

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers 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.

There was an imposing parade in favor of preparedness in Seneca

Buffalo will raise \$50,000 for the aid of the families of National Guards. men on the border and at Camp Beek. Mrs. John A. Dix, wife of former

Governor Dix, fell breaking her leg, near Camp McKeever, in the Adiron-Efforts will be made by the state

board of mediation to setle the strike

of Prudential Insurance company Williamson has purchased a new auto truck and will convert it into a fire-fighting apparatus, at a total ex-

pense of about \$1,700. Senator Elon R. Brown of Watertown said that the decision of the court of appeals on the legislative reapportionment was satisfactory.

Joseph Geolach, aged 60, a farmhand near Lockport, died from a broken neck, the result of a hayfork rope breaking and striking him.

Several hundred attended the formal opening at Churchville of the convalescents' home established by

Livingston county Democrats, meet ing in Geneseo, adopted resolutions endorsing Judge Seabury for the Democratic nomination as governor. Charles H. Gleaes, a New York curb broker, was instantly killed when

his auto struck a guard rail on the edge of a state highway near Goshen John Burke, aged 58, a New York Central conductor in the Dewitt yards t Syracuse, was killed by being crushed between an engine and a

Jamestown's board of commerce eral Wood, who will be at Chantauqua, to establish a military training camp on the ! ke shore. Clifford R. Pettis, state superinten-

dent of forests, returning from the Adirondacks, has reported that there were no fires in any section of the

Plans formulated by the Lisk Manufacturing company of Canandaigua for a system of premiums for its employes, by which it will pay a cash bonus of five per cent.

A typical Indian village, peopled by braves, squaws and papooses from the Onondaga reservation, is likely to be one of the educational features of the 1916 state fair at Syracuse.

With \$50,000 capital the American Beverage company has been incorporated to take over the old Canandaigua brewery. Charles Kuhn of Buffalo holds \$49,700 of the stock.

Rochester millers made an advance of 35 cents a barrel in the wholesale price of flour last week. Bakers clear advanced to \$6.50, patent spring The funeral was held at her late to \$7.10, pastry \$6.50 and graham

The Geneva federation of labor has officially decided to celebrate Labor day in Geneva. The unions from surrounding towns will be invited and the celebration will include old-time features.

the hamlet of Belltown, six miles north of Ithaca, were the subject of a The Ithaca Conservatory of Music, searching investigation by town and

> Frank B. Fogarty of Bath was elected president at the 17th annual con vention of the Western New York

Anthrax has appeared in herds of five miles before snow flies. cattle on two farms in South Wales, one farm in East Aurora and a farm

the Olean Paper Box company, had to conduct this fall's elections actwo fingers on each hand crushed cording to the old apportionment. above the first joint when they were caught in a stamping machine. Dr. Morries amputated the four fingers.

Thomas F. Conway of Plattsburg. tion for United States senator at the primaries this fall. Clinton county

Although three-year-old Virginia factory. Townsend had a clean bill of health from the New York city authorities when she arrived in Rochester from enough to harvest the crops. Fields that city she is now suffering from of overripe wheat and hay stand una clearly defined case of infantile cut for want of hands to do the work.

appeared at police headquarters with Ransomville farmer, "If they could her nose nearly severed from her pitch ten loads of hay a day I would face and a bad scalp wound, inflicted with a razor by her husband, she said, but she refused to enter a complaint dee, is now ready for the reaper while

about \$50,000.

Yeggs used nitroglycerin to blow the big safe in the office of the National Life Insurance company in the Granite building, in the heart of Main street, Rochester, during the night The "job" was discovered in the morning. The thieves got only \$6.

The New York upstate public ser vice commission denied the New York Central Railroad company's applica tion for rehearing on its petition for permission to increase passenger sible for this increase in business. fares in New York state to a uniform basis of two and one-half cent a mile

Plans are now being made for the annual convention of the New York State Retail Grocers' association 9 and 10. Several hundred grocers from all parts of the state will be in the city to attend the annual meet-

The New York State Association of Police Chiefs at Kingston has elected Edward J. Singleton, Watertown president; John T. Manion, Herkimer vice president; James E. Hyatt, Albany, secretary and treasurer. Next year the association will meet at Schenectady.

Charles Warren Phillips, 81 years old, a well known citizen of Franklinville, died there. He is survive_ by two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Morgan and Miss Mamie Lewellyn Phillips, the 'latter of Shelby, Mich., and one son, Major Phillips, U. S. A., now stationed in the Philippines.

Employes of the mechanical department of the R., R. & P. terminals at East Salamanca, Buffalo Creek and Lincoln Park, Rochester, are to receive an increase in wages is the report that is now current, and official announcement is expected from headquarters within a few days.

Depending on water wings to hold him up Antony Ottaviano, porter at the new Knapp hotel at Penn Yan, dived into the channel near the boat dock. The wings, however, faired to work and he sank twice before Mary Youst and Laura McDonald, who were rowing by, could rescue him.

Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Jane L. Armstrong of Rochester as agent and warden of the Valatie farm for women was made by Superintendent of Prisons Carter St multaneously with the news that J. H. Mealey had offered his resignation from the post effective Aug. 15.

Farmers of Franklinville are being wet spring season by the record excellent, and there never was bette: weather for harvesting. Great diff. culty in being experienced in getting hel-, though high wages are offered.

Three girls, Alice and Ada Mor-.. ora Brandt, all of Duned in the Hoosic river. They were into a deep hole and disappeared. The other girls were drowned trying to each. rescue her. The bodies have been

Just before he left for New York to assume his duties as chairman of the executive committee of the Republican state committee, State Senator George F. Argetsinger, of Roch ester, said it was likely that all present state officers would be re-nominated with the possible exception of state treasurer.

A stay of execution in behalf of C. F. Stielow has been granted by Just tice Guy of New York. The order directs the district attorney of Orleans county to show cause before a justice of the supreme court sitting in special term in Monroe county on Aug. 23, why a new trial should not be granted Stielow.

Donald McIntosh of Geneva will be deprived of the life use of the entire estate left by his wife in case he remarries. Mrs. McIntosh died in Ge-Two cases of smallpox which have which her husband and two children, developed in the town of Lansing, near | Dorald A. McIntosh of Geneva, and Margaret A. Fritz of Columbus, O., are named as executors.

> Work on the last-link of state road between Ithaca and Geneva, the Interlaken-Lodi section, a distance of five

weather will permit, and already over one and a half miles of the sub-base as been completed, and the contractors are confident of "hishing the

The entire 1916 reapportionment act was declared unconstitutional and void by the court of appeals. It is session of the legislature will be held Mrs. Anna Decker, an employe of to draft a new law, and it is planned The opinion was unanimous.

Last week brought to an end the pea harvest in the Caledonia community. The late crop has been hurt former lieutenant governor, will be a by the dry, hot weather. Of the early candidate for the Democratic nomina- crop, Theodore Reed has secured the top return, about \$60 per acre for four acres. Other yields have been less, Democrats formally indorsed his can- The threshed peas have been carried by motor daily to the Le Roy canning

Niagara county farmers are experiencing difficulty in getting men "I would give a couple of good men Mrs. John Norton of Niagara Falls \$5 a day and their board," said a be satisfied."

Wheat in Yates county, near Dunthe berry and hay crops are not yet Fire which started in a barn owned all gathered. Help is exceedinly by Murry Dodds in Morley about five scarce and although high wages are miles northwest of Canton, swept offered, farmers are unable to secure along the road to Wood Bridge, a dis- sufficient assistance to harvest their tance of a mile, destroying 14 build- crops without some loss. In the ings and causing a loss estimated at northern section of that county, conditions are still more serious.

A comparison of our July sales shows that last month's was the largest in the history of the store the excellent values offered during our Pre-Inventory Sale was in a measure respon-

As a rule, after a sale, everything goes back to its original price, but this season we are going to continue Cut Prices which will be held in Ithaca Aug. 7, 8 on all Men's, Young Men's and Boy's Suits that were in the sale also shirts.

We ofter a number of

\$18.00.	\$20	.00 and	\$25.00	Men's	Suits	at	\$14.75
		\$15.00		66	44		\$10.95
\$10.00		\$12.50		44	64	44	\$8.75
\$7.50	86	\$10,00		Boy's	44	44	\$5.95
\$4.00	44	\$5.00		44	44	86	\$2.95
\$2.50	66	\$3.00		44	44	66	\$1.95

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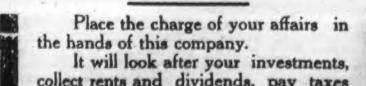
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