

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FARMERS OF NEW YORK

Assemblyman Louis H. Wells,
Himself a Farmer, Asks Inter-
esting Questions About the Op-
position to a State Police.

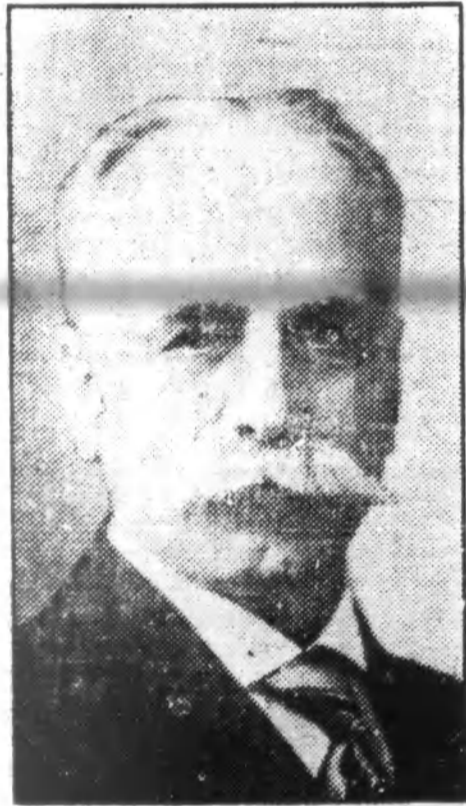
To the Farmers of New York:
Every farmer is facing certain problems today whether or not he is aware of the fact. Take the question of labor for example. Never again will we be able to work the farms of New York as they should be worked to produce the maximum profit to their owners—with American labor.

Farm Labor Problem.

The cities are calling upon us for increased production to supply their ever-growing demands and are continually taking their toll of many of our American-born children. Already in many sections of the state the majority of the work is done by foreign labor, and upon foreign labor, we will be largely dependent in the future.

The development of good roads and speedy transportation has been of inestimable value. The whole tendency has been to bring all of the people of the state so much closer together than would have been conceivable twenty years ago.

Along with the benefits which we all feel as a result of these changes have come certain inevitable drawbacks. The peace and quiet of our isolated



LOUIS H. WELLS, Genesee.

rural communities are too often rudely shattered by the introduction of those who in former days would have been barred out by distance. Scarcely any section of New York State is so remote today that it is not readily accessible to some adjacent municipality. With the good comes the bad, and we have to meet the situation—what? The antiquated system devised by our forefathers at the time when practically the entire population of the State was composed of those earnest, hard working, God-fearing settlers who have made this the Empire State of the Union.

Altered Conditions Demand Attention

But what of the conflicting and varied elements which make up society today? They differ by education, training, and character from our forebears. They are not moved by the same ideals, nor are they amenable to the same control of public opinion or public morality. No longer is the country free from elements which our fathers would speedily have eliminated as vile and un-American. In the cities it has long been realized that the apprehension of criminals, for which the offices of sheriff and constable were primarily designed, is but a small portion of the duties of officers of the law. Their chief and most important function is that of preventing violations of the law. When the sheriff-constable system originated the town line and county line seemed less restrictive because a speedy horse was the most rapid method of locomotion.

The Criminal in the Country.

Today the constable and sheriff are still restricted by town and county lines, but the criminal with the railroad, the trolley, the automobile moves from county to county with a speed undreamed of in that earlier day and without restriction. There are thousands of miles of improved highway in this state which give unscrupulous men access to every portion of the State, and these highways are never patrolled from one year's end to the other. Immorality and license of a character dangerous to the peace, harmony, and well-being of our people goes unchecked throughout the length and breadth of this State.

We have become used to and today deem necessities in our life in the country many of those things whose benefits were first thought only available in cities. Running water, bath rooms, electric lights, telephones have all come to make life in the country better worth living; and there is now a bill before the Legislature in Albany, a bill which provides a method of protection for life and property in the country districts, comparable to that which the residents of cities have for years enjoyed. It is designed to restrict no activity of any honest and law-abiding citizen of this State, but it

is aimed to check the growing tendency of lawlessness on the part of certain un-American and uncontrolled elements of our society.

A System of Proved Value.

In a neighboring state for ten years a system of rural police patrol has been in operation. It is no experiment; the value is proved. In that time this force covered five million miles of highway otherwise unprotected. More than twenty-seven thousand arrests for murder, rape, arson, larceny, highway robbery, horse-stealing, trespass, vagrancy, drunkenness, violation of the liquor laws, the automobile laws, the fish and forest laws, Sabbath laws, gambling, and many other crimes which menace the peace and safety of the country. These officers have been even more effective in the prevention of crime. Almost every section of the country has in it undesirable citizens who continuously prey upon their neighbors, sowing upon the fear to prevent prosecution. Many a man has suffered the loss of a barn as a result of his effort to do his duty by making a complaint against some such character.

Control Dangerous Element.

With a rural police these dangerous elements of society would be held in check. This force would operate throughout the entire State and would not be bound by red tape when in the pursuit of criminals and obliged to stop all investigation and pursuit at county and town lines. They would be men trained in a knowledge of the law and methods of detecting crime and apprehending criminals.

An appropriation of \$500,000 has been asked for the initial cost of equipping and maintaining the 232 men called for to cover New York State with a rural police system. Half of this amount is for the necessary apparatus of horses, motor cycles, arms and equipment. Hereafter the cost of the force would only be about three fifths of this amount, or some \$24 per million of taxable property.

In Pennsylvania ninety-five per cent of the force are honorably discharged soldiers of the United States Army, and a recent letter addressed to 400 granges in that State brought back an avalanche of letters praising not alone the benefits derived from the State Police, but adding high appreciation of the excellent character and demeanor of the individual members of that force.

Working Against the Farmer.

Strange to say, this effort to give to the country districts of New York the same protection which its citizens in municipalities now have has resulted in criticism from practically but one source, the leaders of organized labor. These men charge that this force, which can be called upon by the Governor in times of riot and disorder, will be used against striking union men.

The bill provides that the force shall not operate within municipalities unless ordered there by the Governor, but this does not satisfy the men who oppose the bill. They seem to fear policemen and do not hesitate to say so. I wish to repeat, is it not strange that the preservation of law and order and the prevention of riot should prove so distasteful to any body of our citizens?

The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

Five of these labor leaders were, I am told, busily engaged at the State Grange meeting in filling the minds of the men there with misleading statements regarding the purposes of a State Police. These men, every one of whom live in cities where they and their families have police protection were there trying by cajolery to convince the farmer that he did not need it. One of the things which these men said and which has been widely reported was that the wealthy residents of Westchester and Long Island desired this force to protect their country homes. The absurdity of this is perfectly apparent to any one who gives it thought. It is the poor man who needs police protection, not the rich one. It is the little farmer struggling alone to whom it is of most benefit, and not the wealthy man who has an estate upon which there are always from a dozen to fifteen employees ever ready to protect his interests and property. What difference does it make to the man who has a small army of employees on his place whether a policeman patrols the roads? But it does make a difference to the man who is trying to operate his farm alone or with scanty help. It is the poor man and the struggling farmer who need the protection and should have it; the man whose cattle are killed in the fields, whose woods are fired by trespassers, whose sheep are murdered by dogs, whose orchards are robbed by unscrupulous automobilists.

What Protection Would Mean.

It has been estimated that the value of the produce stolen from the farms of New York in one year would pay every penny of the cost of this protection. Each year this loss is becoming greater and such stolen goods can be disposed of with practically no chance of identification. The increase in land values which would result from making city people feel that their wives and children were safe in the country would be enormous. Thousands who would buy country property are restrained by lack of protection.

As a man who has lived and worked all his life upon a farm and who knows the problems of the country, I ask for this measure which I have introduced in the Assembly the active support of every real farmer in this State, for I earnestly believe that no legislation now under consideration is more important to the peace, comfort and safety of all of us who live and work in the country than this bill to establish a State Police.

Signed,

HON. LOUIS H. WELLS,
Pavilion, Genesee Co., N. Y.

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HOW

To Make a Safe Gift For
Almost Any Man

THERE is one article which it is safe for a woman to embroider for a man, and that is a handkerchief. Women, too, who object to what they call embroidered fol-de-rols are always glad to accept embroidered handkerchiefs simply because they are useful things to receive. Frequently it is difficult to find the exact initial one desires. There are types of initials that are particularly suitable for certain types of people. For this reason one should use judgment in selecting the letters for handkerchiefs.

Failing to locate a suitable initial among one's collection of needlework designs, the next best thing is to look over the front pages of one's books. On one or more of these one is sure to find an initial of the right size and style. Once found it is quite an easy matter to transfer the letter with carbon paper to the corner of the handkerchief.

Put the letter carefully and then embroider over it in solid stitches, placing the stitches close together, so that the result will be pleasing. White or colored cotton or silk can be used to work the letter.

Bentley can be added to the initial or initials embroidered on the handkerchief by surrounding the letters with a delicate floral wreath. A plain circle of eyelets is also effective.

FOR SPRING HOUSECLEANING.

How to Polish Furniture So That It Looks Like New.

Polished furniture should require no other treatment than washing with warm water, to which a very little methylated spirit has been added, followed by a vigorous rubbing with very soft cloths. For furniture which has been stained and polished and has become scratched it is best to get a good oil and color man or a furniture dealer to put up a French polish mixture, which can be used very sparingly. Polishing with a thin beeswax and turpentine polish answers satisfactorily if there are no scratches.

For the cheaper kinds of furniture a mixture of methylated spirit with a small quantity of orange shellac can be used. This will remove scratches and brighten the furniture, but must be used sparingly. If the furniture needs brightening only a beeswax polish can be used, or a mixture of linseed oil, turpentine and vinegar in equal parts.

How to Make Your Worn Out Garden Soil More Fertile.

In many cases rotted stable manure and humus will prove all that the gardener need add to make his garden fertile, but in some cases, especially where the ground is being worked annually, it will be well to add a commercial fertilizer. The best results are usually gained by the rotation of crops—that is, by never planting the same piece of ground with the same crop two years in succession.

The government agricultural bureau issues charts and pamphlets showing the proper rotation of crops which will prove invaluable to the gardener. They can be obtained, along with much other valuable information, for the asking.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR PET FURS FROM DIRTY RAVAGES.

About this season of the year one's furs that were so soft and glossy back in November begin to take on a matted, dingy look which is distressing. If madam's pet Pomeranian ever took on the rusty, matted appearance of her furs in February he would be dropped into the bathtub without loss of time. But furs may not be treated in this simple, practical fashion when they become soiled. For all that is the matter with furs in spring is that they are soiled. No one ever thinks of using a whisk broom to furs, yet obviously the fur coat has acquired as much dust as the broadcloth or velvet suit, and should be brushed every time it is taken off. Dirt and dust do not remain on the surface of fur, but work down into the roots of the hairs, which become matted because of it. All furs should be shaken briskly in the open air once a week, and it will do no harm to hang them on the line and give them a brisk beating with a light wand. A near seal coat will keep its smooth texture better if brushed over lightly now and then with a whisk broom dipped in cold water.

How to Open Sardine Cans Without a Slip of the Tool.

Those who have trouble in opening a sardine can will find this is a good way: Start the key as usual, then insert the blade of a can opener in the loop of the key and turn. This acts as a lever, removes all strain and opens the can easily.

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Friday Morning, March 30, '17



"Just Livin' Along."

Frank L. Stanton of the Atlanta Constitution is one of the best known newspaper men in America. Likewise he is one of America's sweetest poets. One of his dainty lyrics is entitled "Just Livin' Along." It is a song of optimism. It embodies a philosophy which might be adopted with profit by all men and women.

Let us be thankful that we're just livin' along.

Life, joyous, jubilant, vital and thrilling, is all about us. Birds, beasts, plants and flowers live and love and pass to the great change.

Indeed, is there anything other or greater than life in its myriad manifestations? It doesn't much matter how we designate the forms and aspects of being. Let us be thankful that we're just livin' along. We shall continue to live. All our worries and frettings will not affect that fact, though they may hurry us to other conditions, hurry us more swiftly to a new plane of existence.

But let us join in the song of the optimist and be happy forever that we are just livin' along.—Dayton Herald.

Good Journalism.

There are many stories of the journalistic genius of the blind Joseph Pulitzer. One cropped up the other day.

"There was a big championship golf tournament to be played," a golfer said. "This was years ago, before Mr. Pulitzer went blind. Golf at that time was in its infancy in this country."

"Well, Mr. Pulitzer sent for his dozen best reporters and special writers and, lining them up before him, said: "Those who understand golf stand on the left; those who are ignorant of it, on the right."

"The stars separated themselves accordingly. All understood golf but three—three very excellent writers."

"You three chaps will cover the tournament," said Mr. Pulitzer, with his nervous smile. "I want all our readers to enjoy our story of this event, and, since most of them are ignorant of golf, what interests you three will be sure to interest them."—Washington Star.

School Strikes in Japan.

School strikes seem peculiar to Japan, and invariably one is under way. Such a strike is a calamity dreaded by head master and undermaster alike. A head master who has had a strike in his school is under suspicion, even though he may be quite innocent of any unjust conduct, and eventually he must seek a new field for his activities, so unpleasant do the students make his continued stay. When students combine against one of the undermasters he has nothing to do but tender his resignation. If the strike is temporarily calmed down it is tacitly understood that the master in question is on the lookout for a new place. Sometimes strikes take place for the retention of the teacher rather than for his dismissal. In this latter case it is always the head master who suffers the most, as the move is directed against him for not retaining some favorite.

TREAT KIDNEYS RIGHT WAY

The new and proper way to treat kidney, liver and blood ills is to remove the great cause of the trouble—disordered digestive organs (stomach, liver and bowels). This is what Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy does. It tones up the liver and stomach, relieves constipation, casts out poisonous wastes and restores right digestive action; thus the kidneys and bladder have a chance to get right and are cleansed, healed and strengthened, the blood purified. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has an unbroken record of success; a standard family remedy that never disappoints. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free sample. Large bottles at drugstores.

HOW TO MAKE A BIRTH-DAY CAKE THAT IS REAL CAKE.

—Weigh seven large eggs (fresh), take their weight in dried flour and a little more than half their weight in sifted sugar. Break the eggs, separate the yolks from the whites. Beat the former in a bowl, add the sugar to them very gradually, together with a little grated lemon rind, a spoonful of orange flower or rosewater or any other suitable flavoring. Add the flour a little at a time and continue to beat the mixture for twenty minutes. Butter a mold, sprinkle powdered sugar upon the butter and shake off all that will not adhere. Tie a strip of buttered paper round the top of the mold to keep the preparation from rolling down the sides while it is baked. Pour in the cake, three parts; fill the mold with it. When done enough let it stand a few minutes, shake it well to loosen it, turn it out carefully, cut it in slices when cool. Spread some jam over these and place five or six or more slices together, one on top of the other. Whisk together the whites of two or more eggs, according to size of cake; add half a pound of finely sifted sugar (to the eggs), a dessertspoonful of orange flower water. Whisk the mixture until quite smooth and spread it over the cake with the back of a spoon. Mark the shape of the pieces into which it is afterward to be cut. Place the cake in a very cool oven to dry the icing. Time, half an hour to prepare. Two or three drops of coloring will give it a rose tint. Send to table with lighted candles.

FOR THE BRIDE'S CHEST.

How to Finish Your Bed Linen Attractively and Durably.

Scalloping as a finish for sheets and pillowcases is one of the neatest ways of finishing them. Of course the scallops need to be well padded, and this can be accomplished either by filling in between the marked lines of the scallops with rows of running stitches before applying the buttonholing.

The work can also be given more stability if after the scallops are completed and cut out an extra and tiny buttonhole edge is added to the extreme length of the scallops.

A baby's pillow cover can be simply made as follows: Sew together as for a pillow slip three-fourths of a yard of eighteen inch cambric embroidery of fine quality. Run blue or pink ribbon through small eyelets in scallops, thereby closing the cover. Run ribbon of suitable width through the larger eyelets, forming a bow of the ends on top.

CARE OF YOUR MACHINE.

How to Oil Your Sewing Machine and Save Nerves.

Sewing is not one-half as hard as some people find it if the sewing machine is kept in good order. When the machine works hard and heavy take the needle and shuttle out and give every joint and bearing a generous bath of gasoline.

Of course there should not be a lighted lamp or fire of any kind in the room, and the windows should be open. Turn the wheels briskly for a few moments, to enable the gasoline to penetrate to every part and to loosen and wash away all dirt and grit; then clean it all away.

When all the oil and grime have been removed oil with proper lubricating oil, running the machine for two or three minutes before inserting the needle. Now with a piece of cambric skin wipe away all superfluous oil.

How to Make Delicious Fruit Cocktails For Company Spreads.

A delicious first course for the spring luncheon or midday dinner is fruit cocktail, served ice cold in dainty glasses. Use the fruits of the season—oranges, bananas, apples, white grapes and perhaps a little chopped pineapple. Skin the grapes, pare the apples and cut the oranges in very thin slices through pulp and rind. Then chop all the fruit in small pieces and soak an hour in their own juice sweetened with sugar. Then stand on the ice until just before serving, when the fruit cocktail may be flavored with a little Rhine wine or claret.

How to Dry Your New Umbrella and So Make It Last.

When you come in from the rain put the umbrella in the rack with the handle downward, because when the handle is upward the water runs down inside to the place where the ribs are joined to the handle and cannot get out, but stays, rotting the cloth and rusting the metal until slowly dried away. The wire fastening the ribs soon rusts and breaks. If placed the other end up the water readily runs off and the umbrella dries almost immediately.

How to Test an Oven Before You Burn Your Cake.

Test your oven before putting in the cake by throwing on the bottom a spoonful of dry flour. If the flour takes fire or quickly turns dark brown color the oven's temperature is too high, and you should allow the oven to cool a little. If the flour remains white after it has been there a few minutes the temperature is too low. If the oven is of the proper heat the flour will slightly brown and look a little scorched.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About Two Rather Smart Rogues.

HOW ONE FOUND MISFORTUNE.

Meeting in the Woods Enlivened by a Lively Battle of Wits—The Flatterer Gains His Point, but Gets No Pleasure From the Victory.

Tonight, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Polly Ann, I am going to tell you about

A FOX AND A CROW.

Mr. Crow was a sad thief. He hadn't been very well brought up, and he didn't quite understand that it is very, very wrong to take things that don't belong to you.

So when he saw a nice piece of cheese in a cottage window he wanted it very much. He waited until no one was about, and then he flew down and took the cheese.

Off to the woods he flew, thinking no one had seen him, but in this he made a mistake. Mr. Fox had seen him. Mr. Fox was prowling about the chicken house, wondering if he could not carry off a nice fat hen for dinner.

When Mr. Fox saw Mr. Crow sneak off with the piece of cheese he started right after him. Mr. Fox liked cheese too.

When he reached Mr. Crow he found him perching on top of a tall pine tree with the cheese fondly balanced in his bill.

"My dear Mr. Crow, how are you?" Mr. Fox began. "I'm delighted to see you. You're looking splendid. But, then, you always do look well, and your high spirits seem never to leave you. I heard yesterday you were the life of that charming party in Farmer Gruff's cornfield."

The crow looked so pleased that Mr. Fox went on:

"As you know, I never flatter, but I want to tell you how delighted I was with a little snatch of song I heard as I passed the cornfield. A more delicious voice than yours I have never heard. I wonder if you could repeat that little song for me? I had a little argument about it with Mr. Owl. He was sure the chorus ended with three caws instead of with a long drawn out caw, as I said it did."

"Caw, caw!" began the crow, and the cheese fell right into Mr. Fox's open mouth. He gobbled it down in a second and then trotted off through the woods, laughing to think how easily he had fooled Mr. Crow.

The cheese which the crow had stolen had been fixed by the housewife for the rats that troubled her greatly. She had only laid it in the window for a minute before she took it to the cellar to put in some dark corner to tempt a rat. Inside of the cheese was poison, and when Mr. Fox swallowed it he began to feel dreadfully ill. By the time the crow came along looking for his cheese the fox was too ill to speak. It took a long time for him to get well, and now I don't know whether he hates cheese, or crows the most.

Snowflakes.

Filmy snowflakes falling down,
Making for the earth a gown,
White and clean, and, oh, so cold,
Piling daintily fold on fold,
Jewels sparkle here and there,
Gown, Queen Earth may proudly wear.
Oh, I love you, snowflakes white,
Falling through the silent night.

Swift Riding Downhill.

This winter there have been all kinds of weather. Sometimes there are lots of ice and snow; and again the ground will be bare and the ice too thin to skate. It was when snow was lacking that the boy pictured was snapped by



Photo by American Press Association.
COASTING ON WHEELS.
The camera man. He was mounted on one of the latest makes of pushbikes, and he could fly downhill just as rapidly as on his sled—a little more dangerous perhaps than the sled would be, but it was great sport.

HOW

To Make the Garden a Livable Place

TO make the garden livable it must be furnished. Nature may provide the setting and the color scheme, but man's ingenuity is required to supply the seats and summer houses, the bird baths and pools, the pergolas and sun dials or as many of these things as it may seem expedient and wise to have. Garden furniture is less expensive than it used to be—less expensive and better. Moreover, there is a great variety. Good rustic pieces may be made at home, or, time and skill being lacking, they may be bought. So also may delightful old English seats and tables, while pergolas and arbors of artistic design and good workmanship may be obtained ready made and set up in the garden with but very little labor. In fact, every sort of garden furniture from summer house down to bird houses is now on the market. There are even artistic bird baths and pedestals made of wood and much cheaper than those of marble or even of composition.

Of course cement has come to take a prominent place in the garden and is used in making pedestals for sun dials, bird baths and pools as well as for benches and seats. To many minds no garden has really been brought to date until it has been equipped with a pool in which water lilies may be grown, with the glistening sides of goldfish flashing among them. Such pools need not be at all expensive and are not difficult to construct when good Portland cement is the material used.

A GARDEN HINT

How to Make and Set Out Flower Cuttings For Spring.

Cuttings from many plants growing in the window garden will root readily at this season, and in conservatories and greenhouses cuttings should be made freely now.

Clean, sharp sand is the best for rooting cuttings generally, though geranium cuttings can be made and potted up in thumb pots. The cuttings should be made just below a bud, trimming off all the foliage except a leaf or two at the top of the cutting, and the top half of these leaves may be clipped off.

Be careful to have the sand firm about the base of the cutting, setting it half its length below the surface. Water thoroughly and shade from the sun, not allowing the soil to become dry.

FOR THE COOK.

How to Fry a Large Chicken the Easiest Possible Way.

Prepare in the usual way for frying; have fat one-eighth inch deep in pan smoking hot; place the chicken in the pan and cover; reduce gas flame until the chicken fries very slowly, turning each piece until rich brown. Pour one cupful of hot water into the pan and let the chicken continue to cook with cover on until all the water has cooked out. Lift the chicken on to a dish and make a brown gravy. This is intended for grown chicken, but not old fowl.

The Only Kind We Have

No one can accuse us of saying that we have a corner on all the good clothes made, but we do say that all our clothing is good.

So thoroughly do we believe this that we are perfectly willing to stand back of every suit and overcoat bearing an Egbert Label with an unqualified guaranty of satisfaction or your money back.

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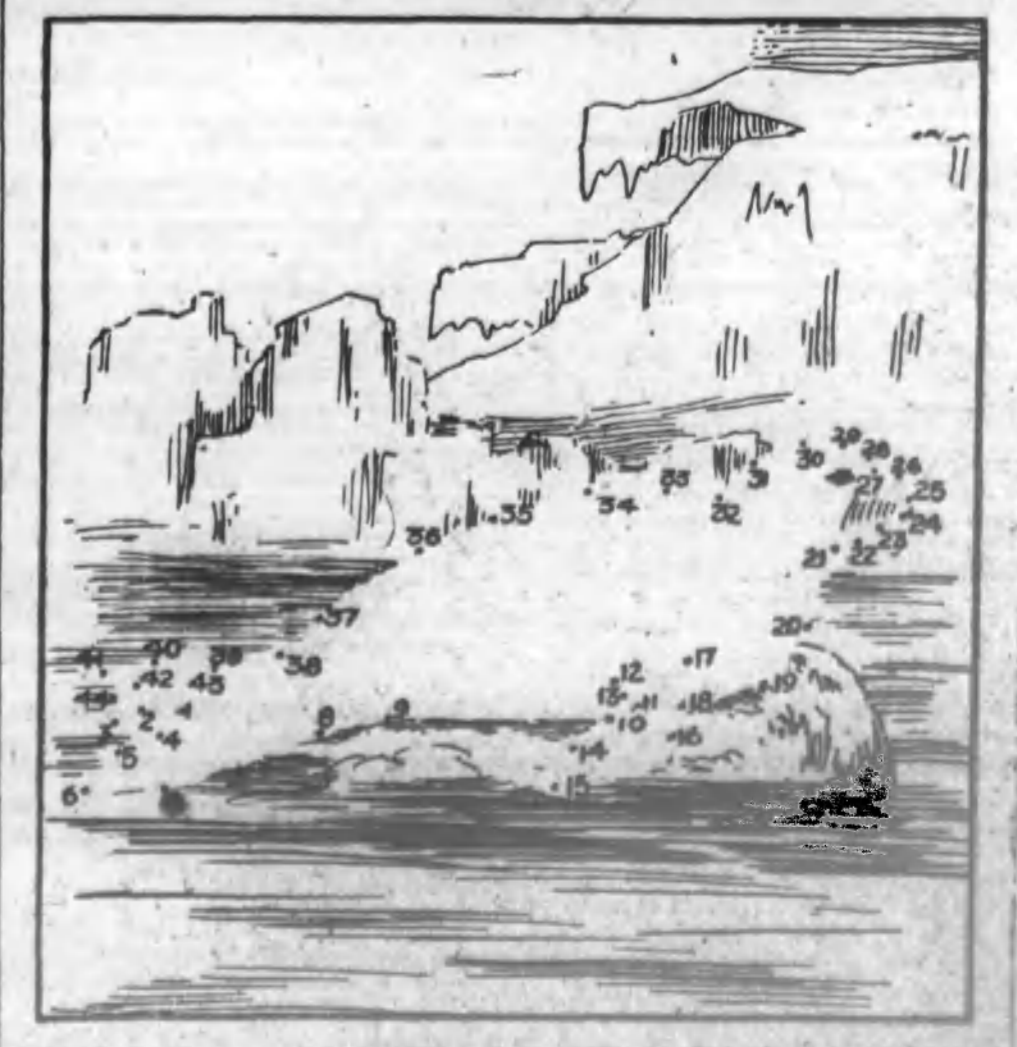
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Fill In Picture Puzzle No. 8



Y es, you drew a reindeer when you drew No. 7. Of course you know it is very cold where the reindeer makes his home. Reindeers are the mammals of the icy regions. They make their way on the ice when attached to sleds. The reindeer works like a horse, furnishes meat and milk to people in cold countries and helps Santa Claus every year. Now, get rid of the reindeer and draw another cold-weather animal. Start your puzzle at No. 1, pass it along to No. 4, etc., until all numbers are connected.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

Published every Friday and entered at the postoffice at Genoa, N. Y., at second class mail matter.

Friday Morning, March 30, '17

S. S. Convention in Genoa.

Only a small number of delegates attended the annual convention of the 11th District of the Cayuga County S. S. association held in the Presbyterian church of Genoa last Friday. The bad traveling and threatening weather had much to do with the small attendance, no doubt. Those who were present from Poplar Ridge and Scipioville came by train. A number who were on the program to speak failed to appear.

Cordial words of greeting and welcome were given by Rev. W. H. Barrett, acting pastor of Genoa Baptist church.

The report of the secretary was given by Miss Antoinette Bradley of King Ferry.

Rev. Thos. R. Husk, pastor of the Scipioville Presbyterian church, gave a talk on "The Teacher Training Class" and told of good results from such a class in his experience.

Rev. L. K. Painter, pastor of the Friends church at Poplar Ridge, spoke on "How to run a little Sunday school," and gave some very practical ideas, naming some requisites of teachers in a Sunday school, and how to reach the boys.

Rev. L. W. Scott spoke of the coming Boys' Conference in Auburn, and urged that every Sunday school in the district send delegates to this conference.

At 5:30, on invitation of the president, the congregation went to the Baptist church where a bountiful supper was served, the supper being furnished by the Ladies' Aid societies of both churches of the village.

The evening session opened promptly at 7 o'clock so that those who wished to leave on the 8:15 train would have ample time. Because the other speaker was not present, the only address of the evening was given by Mr. Ernest Young of Poplar Ridge, on "How the S. S. helps the Country Boy."

Miss Hunter of Genoa sang a solo at the afternoon session and another in the evening. Misses Mastin and Bush gave a duet.

The nominating committee, J. D. Atwater, chairman, reported the following: For president, Rev. L. K. Painter of Poplar Ridge; for vice president, Rev. Glenn Brewster of Ledyard; for secretary and treasurer, Miss Lillian Bower of Genoa. The nominations were ratified by the convention.

Rev. L. K. Painter as chairman of the committee on resolutions, read resolutions expressing thanks for the program and entertainment.

G. B. Springer, chairman of committee on time and place of next convention, reported that no time or place could be decided upon at that time, as the committee had not received an invitation from any church which would like to entertain the next meeting.

A Garden for Every Home.

The time to deal with next winter's food disturbances, high cost of living legislation and boycotts or embargoes is now. With reserves exhausted and the world situation what it is, there is no danger of over-production. A national preparedness for either peace or war demands that immediate steps be taken by every individual to do his share in the production movement. A garden in every yard should be our slogan.

When so much is dependent upon a garden crop, it is the part of prudence for every community and every family in a community to concern itself about the situation from the beginning of the season. There are certain common vegetables which make up a large part of the food supply, such as potatoes, onions, beans and beets which do well in all parts of the state and can be grown in a small way without machinery, whose production this year in ample quantities should be assured beyond chance or doubt.

Money To Loan.

On real estate and collateral security (except household goods.) Strictly confidential. Open evenings.

F. B. Parker, Moravia.
36w2 Opposite Moravia House.

Are you going to have an auction this spring; if so, why not come to this office for your bills?

Billy Sunday will campaign in Rochester on April 10, 1917.

JOHN W. RICE CO.,

103 GENESEE ST.,

Auburn N. Y.

A Reminder

Why not select your Easter kid gloves and neckwear now while the assortment is at its best. All sizes and colors in the best known kid gloves are in stock, and we are showing a wonderful assortment of dainty neckwear.

New Goods Throughout the Store.

New dress goods, new silks, new cloaks and suits, new waists, new corsets, new muslin underwear, new gingham, wash fabrics, etc.

The New Easter Hat

Displays at Their Best

No matter what price limit you have placed on your Millinery you are sure to find in this extensive showing

... YOUR HAT ...

You may be sure of the utmost in style and value at the price you pay.

PECK'S MILLINERY,

15 South Street, Auburn, N. Y.

Accordion Pleating. Buttons to order.

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts

The new Spring models in all the popular shades. We are showing wonderful values in this department.

Suits at.....	\$12.00 to \$30.00
Coats at.....	7.50 to 25.00
Wool Dresses at.....	7.50 to 15.00
Silk Dresses at.....	8.00 to 20.00
Silk Skirts in the new stripes and figures at	\$5.98

Curtain Voiles and Marquisette

Just received a big shipment of new curtain materials—Voiles in lace, hemstitched and plain edges—white ecru and Arabian, at 15, 20, 25 to 39c yard. Marquisette—lace, hemstitched and plain edges at 20c, 25, and 35c yard. Swiss curtain materials at 10c and 15c yard

Wash Goods

We show the largest and prettiest line in Auburn—all the newest shades and style effects—Chiffon Voiles—all the popular shades—Chartreuse, Silver, Copenhagen, Jack Rose, Russian Green, Maize, Tan, Peach, Pink, Light Blue and other shades at 35c and 45c yard. Beach Cloths, plain stripes and Khaki Kool patterns at 25c and 29c yard.

Figured and stripe Voiles at 25c, 29c and 50c yard.

Pakro Seed Tape

30 Varieties of Vegetables, 18 Varieties of Flowers
Seed Tape consists of carefully selected Garden Seeds of prize winning varieties, properly spaced in a thin paper tape, plant the tape a row at a time, less weeding, thinning and transplanting, no skill required. 10c per package.

McCONNELL & SON

85 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Try Our
JOB PRINTING

Special Notices.

FOR SALE—Sow and pigs.
36w2 Fred F. Weyant, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Three Cyphers incubators, in good condition.
E. B. Hitchcock, Aurora, N. Y.
36w2

FOR RENT—A blacksmith, wood and paint shop with tools, also automobile work in Cayuga county.
Merton Merritt,
520 Roberts Ave.,
Syracuse, N. Y.

FOR SALE—130 bushels of nice, clean seed oats at \$1.00 per bushel.
36w1 John Bruton, Genoa.

I pay the highest market price for poultry, eggs, veal and beef cattle.
Leo A. Smith, King Ferry.
36w13 Phone 17-F-2 Poplar Ridge.

FOR SALE—DeLaval cream separator, No. 15, good as new.
G. Elwood Stephenson,
Aurora, N. Y.
35w2

Chicks Grow Rapidly, Are Healthy, husky, vigorous when fed Pratt's Baby Chick Food. Guaranteed. J. S. Banker, Genoa.

I wish to inform the public that I am agent for the Kendall Refining Co.'s Gas Motor Oil, etc., formerly handled by W. H. Peckham, deceased.
35w4 G. C. Hunt, Goodyears.

Now ready to hatch—baby chicks. 50 White Leghorn pullets for sale, also strawberry, raspberry and blackberry plants.
34tf W. H. Warren, Genoa, N. Y.

H. J. Fuller, Secretary, Schenectady Fanciers' Association writes:—"Having made many tests to reduce loss among chickens, I am convinced that if used during first three weeks, Pratt's Baby Chick Food is a wonderful chick saver insuring more and better birds whether for market, eggs or prize winning." J. S. Banker, Genoa.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Light double harness. Floyd King,
34w3 Locke, R. D.

FOR SALE—Several tons of nice first crop alfalfa hay, also clover mixed hay. Thomas Henry,
34w3 East Genoa.

FOR SALE—or exchange for cows, two work horses. H. E. Dudley,
34tf King Ferry, N. Y.

Start Chicks Right—The first three weeks give Pratt's Baby Chick Food. Strong, healthy chicks guaranteed or your money back. J. S. Banker, Genoa.

WANTED—Hides, pelts, tallow and wool. We pay reliable quotations. Wilbur Bros. & Sillarow,
34tf King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, wt. 1,400 lbs. Walter Tilton, Genoa.
33w3

FOR SALE—Good work horse, wt. about 1,400 lbs.; heavy lumber wagon, double wagon box, heavy work harness, dump bottom.
33tf Clay Douglas, Genoa, N. Y.

Before placing your order for hatching eggs or day-old chicks, visit the Sunny Vale Poultry Yards. My stock is better than ever, and my breeders are mated with the offspring of pedigreed trap nested stock. Fine large vigorous birds. Eggs for hatching \$5.00 per hundred. Day-old chicks \$12.00 per hundred after April 1.

WANTED—I will give 20c per lb. alive for all good fat poultry delivered at my market.
33tf R. A. Ellison, King Ferry.

When spring days come, all want chicks at once. Don't wait until incubator space is all taken. Unless eggs are unusually high, chix 10c. May chix 8c.
Phone 20-Y-1
31tf Harry White, King Ferry.

FOR RENT—30 acres on the Connell farm, with or without the house. Inquire of J. H. Cruthers, Genoa, Richard Pollard, Rochester, N. Y.
30tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Extra good work mare, kind, sound, gentle and true. Inquire Sidney Carson,
30w6 King Ferry Station.

72 acre farm at a bargain. Known as the John Miller farm and occupied by Fred Storms, in town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y. Other good bargains. C. G. Parker,
14tf Moravia, N. Y.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your old rubber, beef and horse hides, deacon skins. Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.
14tf

FOR SALE—1 and 1/2 bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates, etc.
King Ferry Mill Co.,
8tf King Ferry, N. Y.

The happy-go-lucky are usually neither lucky nor happy.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Morris Coon late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, etc., of said deceased, at 248 Genesee St. in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of October, 1917.
Dated March 20, 1917.
George A. Coon,
Administrator.

Albert H. Clark,
Attorney for Administrator,
Auburn, N. Y.

STUDEBAKER

SERIES 18

Speaks of

ELEGANCE

In every detail

There are several Distinctive Features on the new 18 Models which have got to be seen to be appreciated.
Let us show you this model at our new show room.

J. D. ATWATER, GENOA, N. Y.

Notice!

Every Saturday I will give double stamps on all groceries except sugar.

Single Stamps on Sugar and Meats.

ELLISON'S STORE,

King Ferry - - - New York.

We Have on Hand

Regal Flour

Magnolia Flour

Graham, Buckwheat and Gran. Meal.

C. J. Wheeler, Genoa.

COAL, FERTILIZER, ETC.

EASTER CLOTHING

At Genoa Clothing Store

My stock of Spring Suits, Top Coats, Dress Shirts, Neckties, Socks, Hats, Caps and Shoes, in fact everything for the Easter season, is now complete.

As I took advantage of early buying, my present prices are but little advanced; much less than as if I had to buy the same stock now, and as goods are getting scarce and prices constantly increasing, the early buyers will save money on spring purchases.

Just received the Spring Sample Book. It has a beautiful display of samples and very reasonable in price. Come in and get measured for your Easter Suit.

M. G. Shapero,

Outfitter for Men and Boys from Head to Foot.

NOTICE!

While I can grind by water I will do all Custom Feed Grinding at 10c per hundred pounds.

Also am ready to start my saw mill for custom sawing.

Frank H. Wood,

Wood's Mill - - - Scipio, N. Y.

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

ITHACA = TRUST = COMPANY

Board of Directors

Charles H. Blood	Edwin C. Stewart
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Jacob Rothschild	Frederic J. Whiton
Louis P. Smith	Emmons L. Williams

E. T. Turner

25 Years of Progress In 1893 on January 1

One year after starting—

We had in deposits \$290,717.81
We had 690 depositors.
We had \$100,000 capital.
We had less than \$10,000 surplus.

In 1917 on January 1

25 years after starting—

We had in deposits \$2,720,137.42.
We had 7108 depositors.
We had \$200,000 capital
We had \$249,871.32 surplus.
We solicit your banking business
3½ per cent. interest in our interest department.

OFFICERS

Mynderse Van Cleef
President.
E. L. Williams
Vice President.
C. E. Treman
Treasurer.
W. H. Storms
Cashier.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS

SILVER

Our stock of Silverware is the largest in this section. Solid Silver in all Popular Patterns.

Rogers 1847 Rogers Anchor Brand

Community Silver

Full Line of the "Patrician" Pattern, 50-year guarantee just in. Community Silver is the best in the market.

Casseroles

Pyrex and Guernsey Ware With Silver Standards.

Fine Crockery Exhibit

45 Complete Sets of Dishes in Stock. Priced from \$12 to \$135

Columbia Phonographs

Complete line in stock. Your choice of 15 records free with each machine.

F. B. PARKER

Opp. Moravia House

Moravia, N. Y.

OLD FALSE TEETH BOUGHT

broken or any condition. We pay up to \$5 a set, according to value. Mail at once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth.

DOMESTIC SUPPLY CO.,
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

CALFSKINS WANTED

We are large buyers of dairy calfskins, cattle and horsehides. Every hide buyer, butcher and farmer having hides or calfskins or wool to sell writes us once for our plan and prices. You will find our prices much higher than you are now getting. Satisfactory shippers everywhere. Names furnished. Write to-day. Buyer wanted in every town.

BERLINER CO., GORRY, PENNSYLVANIA

People Read This Newspaper

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it

If you want a job
If you want to hire somebody
If you want to sell something
If you want to buy something
If you want to rent your house
If you want to sell your house
If you want to sell your farm
If you want to buy property
If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper

The results will surprise and please you

WILSON SAYS PARTY SHOULD GIVE SUFFRAGE

Party Plank, According to President, Makes a Moral Obligation.

President Wilson has come out unambiguously for party action in favor of woman suffrage, according to a telegram just sent to the State Senate of Tennessee. The President's expression of opinion on the subject was called forth by the action of the Tennessee Senate, which recently rejected the suffrage bill passed by the Lower House of the Legislature.

Upon the failure of the Senate to act in accord with the House after the Democratic National Party had strongly endorsed woman suffrage, President Wilson sent the following telegram to the Hon. W. R. Crabbree, President of the Tennessee Senate:

"Hon. W. R. Crabbree, President of the Tennessee Senate:
"May I not express my earnest hope that the senate of Tennessee will reconsider the vote by which it rejected the legislation extending the suffrage to women? Our party is so distinctly pledged to its passage that it seems to me the moral obligation is complete."
"WOODROW WILSON."

NEW YORK STATE LEADER POINTS TO COMING VICTORY

Victory for woman suffrage at the next election is the message given by Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party, following the recent meeting of the State Committee at Albany. In her message to the State delegates the State chairman said:

"When this Committee last met at our annual convention in November, we congratulated ourselves upon many recent suffrage triumphs. We saw that woman suffrage is a world movement and affected by world events.

"Since then, suffrage activity has been unprecedented—I had almost said incredible. And we have many new triumphs to celebrate. In the beginning of the year, three neighboring governors urged woman suffrage in their inaugural addresses.

"On January 23rd the Legislature of North Dakota gave presidential and municipal suffrage to the women of that State, and the President of the United States wrote to congratulate Mrs. Catt upon the victory. On February 21st the Legislature of Ohio gave presidential suffrage to the women of that State. On February 22nd the Legislature of Indiana gave presidential and municipal suffrage to the women of that State, and also the privilege of voting for members of the approaching Constitutional Convention, and on the proposed Constitution itself.

"The new victories in three states increased the 91 equal suffrage votes in the electoral college to 135. These facts show the trend of the times. Our new campaign will have the advantage of this as well as of our own greatly increased organization. Victory seems certain."

"The schools must prepare for efficiency and the serious business of life as well as for the enjoyment of its leisure."—Thorndike.

SAGAR DRUG STORE

109-111 GENESEE STREET, AUBURN

Furniture Polish

Pianos, fine furniture, hardware floors, anything in wood or in painted ware will be greatly improved by rubbing with Reflects Furniture Polish. It imparts a rich gloss, eradicates scratches and marred places and makes old furniture look like new—25c and 45c.

Rexall Tan and Freckle Lotion

A useful application for removal of tan, windburn, freckles and similar blemishes caused by exposure to wind and weather—25c

Depilatories

These remedies for the removal of superfluous hair are almost a necessity these days of dainty dressing. This list has a good sale and all have their friends:

Persian	50c
DeMiracle	1.00
Bozin	50c and 1.00
El Rado	50c and 1.00
Mando	1.00

Modine

Abbotts	50c
Aubry Sisters	25c
Knocks Depilatory Stone	25c
Delatone	1.00

Djer-Kiss Toilet Goods

Perfume (Bottle)	\$2.25
Perfume (Bulk), oz.	1.25
Toilet Water	1.50
Face Powder (4 tints)	50c
Talcum Powder (2 tints)	25c
Sachet Powder	75c
Soap Cake	30c

Soaps Medicinal

Cuticura Soap	19c
Packer's Tar	19c
Resinol	25c
Rexall Skin Soap	15c
Woodbury Facial Soap	19c

Toilet Soaps

Jergen's Geranium Bath
Round, 5 ounces of a good soap, 10c; 3 for 25c

Jergen's Hard Water Bath

Makes good suds with Auburn hard water 10c; doz. \$1

Talcum Powders

Azurea	25c
Corylopsis	15c
Hudnut's	25c and 50c
Colgate's (7 colors)	15c
Houbigant's	50c
Mary Garden	50c
Massatta	15c
Mavis	25c
Melba	25c
Mennen's (4 odors)	15c
Rexall Violet	15c
Bouquet Jeanice	50c
Violet Dulce (2 tints)	25c
Williams'	15c

Hat Dyes

Colorite and Elkay's
Take last year's little old hat and make a brand new creation for this year. Easy to apply. All colors 25c. Let us show you.

Dyes for Clothing

Woolen, silk, cotton and linen fabrics. All the colors of Diamond Dyes or Dyola and book with instructions for dyeing over other colors. Ask for one. All the colors are in our stock again—10c the package; 3 for 25c

Sagar Drug Store, Auburn, N. Y.

Easter Millinery

Comes in with Flying Colors

New ideas and fresh inspirations are in every lovely hat and few women but will find the right answer to that fascinating question: What shall I wear?

Avoid the Easter Week rush, select and have your hat and suit laid aside until Easter.

Trimmed Hats \$2.98 up

Untrimmed Hats \$1.50 up

Quinlan's Garments are the result of style artists, rather than fashion copyists; yet prices moderate.

QUINLAN'S

145 GENESEE ST.,

AUBURN, N. Y.