

Advocate.

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gany County, New York

Thursday, November 13, 1947

Food and Gun Club

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Lytle-Platt

At a lovely late Fall wedding
Miss Gertrude Ann Platt, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Platt of Pa-
cific Grove, Calif., became the bride
of Charles W. Lytle, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Lytle, Angelica, at the
First Baptist Church, November 8,
at 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. S. Phillips of-
ficiated at the double ring cere-
mony, in a setting of evergreens
and lighted candles. Traditional
wedding music was played by Miss
Rosemary Lytle, sister of the bride-
groom. Rev. F. Eugene Donelson
sang "Always", "Pilot Me" and "I
Love You Truly."

The bride's gown was floor length
of white bridal crepe trimmed with

Carson-Amidon

Miss Elsie May Amidon, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Amidon of
Hornell and Robert Carson, son of
Mrs. Lella Carson and the late Wal-
ter Carson of Angelica were united
in marriage at the South Side Bap-
tist Church in Hornell, Monday af-
ternoon, Nov. 8th, Rev. C. H. Wil-
cox performing the double ring cer-
emony. Palms, pompons, chysanthe-
nums and candles formed a lovely
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The bride given in marriage by
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The Angelica Advocate.

Volume XLVIII, Number 22

The Angelica Advocate, Angelica, Allegany County, New York

Thursday, November 13, 1947

Russell E. Peirson Belmont Printer Dies

R. E. Peirson, editor, owner and publisher of The Belmont Independent for nearly thirty-three years, passed away suddenly at his home on South Street, Friday morning, Oct. 27. The cause of death was given as coronary heart disease.

Russell E. Peirson was born in the town of Belmont August 2, 1862, the son of William K. and Mary A. Richardson Peirson. He married with his parents in Fillmore where he attended the Belmont High School and the Belmont Normal Institute.

As a young lad he was intrigued with the French Opera, and under the tutelage of his brother-in-law, the late Andrew Rowden, then publisher of The Northern Allegany Observer, Fillmore, he became an adept pianist. Mr. Peirson continued his piano career and held fourmanships in the Geneva, Italy Times and the Meriden, N. J. Standard.

Mr. Peirson purchased The Dispatch from the late L. H. Thomson of Waterville and came to Belmont in 1904 to conduct same. December 14, 1904, he had married Sara Stone. He was married to Edna Q. Elliott of Fillmore April 7, 1913, who was killed in a tragic grade crossing accident near Fillmore December 5, 1928. A daughter, Jane, wife of Arthur M. Bush, of Rochester, and a granddaughter, Mary E. Bush, survive. Also a nephew, Melvin F. Higgins of Fillmore, editor and owner of The Observer.

The deceased held membership in many organizations, among which were Belmont Lodge No. 474, F.A.M., Allegany County Publishers Association, New York Press Association, Belmont Conservative Club, the members of Century Club, and the members of the Belmont

P.T.A. News

The annual regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Wednesday, 11, beginning at 8 p. m. The main feature of this meeting will be a musical light concert with the following program: "The Song of the Sea," "The Song of the Sun," "The Song of the Moon," "The Song of the Stars," "The Song of the Earth," "The Song of the Air," "The Song of the Fire," "The Song of the Water," "The Song of the Wind," "The Song of the Clouds," "The Song of the Rain," "The Song of the Snow," "The Song of the Ice," "The Song of the Frost," "The Song of the Hail," "The Song of the Thunder," "The Song of the Lightning," "The Song of the Storm," "The Song of the Hurricane," "The Song of the Tornado," "The Song of the Cyclone," "The Song of the Comet," "The Song of the Meteor," "The Song of the Asteroid," "The Song of the Planet," "The Song of the Star," "The Song of the Galaxy," "The Song of the Universe."

The need for a kindergarten center to be a matter of some vital importance at this time. The present kindergarten has an enrollment of 100 children and the room is overcrowded. It is hoped that a new building will be erected for the first time next September. With our present facilities it will be hard to handle such a situation satisfactorily.

By having a reasonable discussion every one present will have an opportunity to express their opinion and any ideas or suggestions will be welcomed. Mrs. Katherine Palmer will be in charge of administration and refreshments will be served.

Our first meeting was so well attended, let us make this one equally so. The P.T.A. in Angelica will succeed or fail according to the interest in our school shown by each one of us. Remember the date, November 17th.

Special Meetings at The Baptist Church
The "Christ For Angelica" special meetings which are to begin Sunday, November 23, will be held at the Baptist Church. Service time is 7:45 p. m.

These services are under the direction of the "Fellowship Evangelical Parish," Rev. Mark Fuller of Elmira, is the evangelist. Mr. Fuller has been preaching ever since he was 17 years of age, and for the past 31 years of age, and for the past 11

Mrs. Mary Graham

The death of Mrs. Mary Graham, widow of the late Mr. John Graham, who died in 1911, has been announced. She was born in 1858 and was 89 years of age at the time of her death. She was a member of the Baptist Church and was a devoted wife and mother. She is survived by her son, Mr. John Graham, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Graham.

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Rod and Gun Club

The Rod and Gun Club has been organized in Angelica. The club was organized by Mr. John Graham and Mr. John Graham. The club will have its first meeting on November 15th at 8 p. m. at the Belmont Hotel.

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Lytle Platt

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R. E. Pierson, editor, owner and publisher of The Belmont Dispatch for nearly thirty-three years, passed away suddenly at his home on South Street Friday morning last. The cause of death was given as coronary heart disease.

Russell Ege Pierson was born in the Town of Allen on August 2, 1880, the son of William E. and Mary A. Rutherford Pierson. He moved with his parents to Fillmore where he attended school, later was graduated from Pike Seminary and the Rochester Business Institute.

As a young lad he was intrigued with the Fourth Estate, and under the expert tutelage of his brother-in-law, the late Judson Howden, then publisher of The Northern Allegany Observer, Fillmore, he became an adept student. Mr. Pierson continued his printing career and held foremanships on the Geneva Daily Times and the Morristown, N. J., Record.

Mr. Pierson purchased The Dispatch from the late L. H. Thornton of Wellsville and came to Belmont to conduct same December 14, 1914, and had resided here since.

He was married to Zetta Q. Elliott of Fillmore April 7, 1915, who was killed in a tragic grade crossing accident near Fillmore December 8,

P.T.A. News

The second regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held November 17, beginning at 8 p. m. The main feature of this meeting will be a round table discussion with the following topics under consideration: our system of marking; our need of a kindergarten; the question of dues and whether or not we should join the National P.T.A. or remain an independent group.

The need for a kindergarten seems to be a matter of most vital importance at this time. The present first grade has an unusually large enrollment and the census shows a large group will be entering school for the first time next September. With our present facilities it will be hard to handle such a situation satisfactorily.

By having a roundtable discussion every one present will have an opportunity to express their opinion and any ideas or suggestion will be welcomed. Mrs. Katherine Palmer will be in charge of entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Our first meeting was so well attended, let us make this one equally so. The P.T.A. in Angelica will succeed or fail according to the interest in our school shown by each one of us. Remember the date, November 17th.

Special Meetings at

Mrs. Mary Graham

The death of Mrs. Mary Graham, lifelong resident of Angelica, with the exception of a short time in Bradford, Pa., occurred early Thursday morning, November 6th. She had been ill for five years, following a fall.

Mrs. Graham was born in Angelica, the daughter of Alexander and Mary O'Meara Bates February 20, 1868. She was married to Walter Graham who died in 1941. She is survived by one daughter Miss Ruth Graham, Angelica. Three other children preceded her in death, Margaret, who died in girlhood, Mrs. Rachel Graham Sheffield and Alex Graham. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Grace Norton, Angelica, three brothers, Frank Bates, Angelica, William Bates, Franklinville and John Bates, Rochester. There are four grandchildren.

Mrs. Graham was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, always active in the work of its Women's Society as long as her health permitted. Funeral services were held at her late home at 3 p. m. Sunday, Rev. Roy L. Webber officiating. Burial was made in the local cemetery.

Legionaires Win

The Angelica Legion team beat Wellsville on the latter's high school court Tuesday night 39-38 in

Rod and Gun Club

Although bad weather has interfered, the good work on the club house has progressed nicely.

Our local paper has consented to print pictures of the new club house and surroundings. We hope to show them in the near future.

Harry Gardiner is right about Doc Warner's and his hunter's cabin in Gardiner's woods near where the new club house now stands.

Dr. Warner was up several weeks ago, when this new club house was first started, took out life membership and told of the same hunter's cabin that Gardiner spoke about in last week's issue of the Advocate.

This proves that hunters, trapper and fishermen had club houses in this area over half a century ago and reports of their experiences were printed in our local paper.

I remember, about 50 years ago, reading it in this paper when that time was called the "Week" edited by Mrs. Rumpff.

It was in the true story a report of a fox hunting Charles Graham, now deceased, Frank Decker, now living in Belmont. Their dog, a very fine one, chased a fox for several miles and finally ran it into a hole and Frank dug him out to get just the fox. They and fourteen skunks. there's not many skunks. History repeats it

the editorial columns of bigger dailies—is a thing of the past.

"Russ" was of the old school whose personal journalism appeared whenever and whenever he got the urge.

"We have known 'Russ' ever since our old days on the Allegany County Democrat. Many a journalistic tilt we had in those days but 'Russ' was always there with a comeback and in a give-and-take battle of words could always hold his own.

"Belmont has lost one of her best civic boosters and a man who was always ready to ride roughshod over anyone who picked on his village.

"His Belmont Dispatch was a Republican newspaper from the top of page 1 to the last 'thirty dash' on page 8."

"We can well imagine that 'Russ' realized this morning when his stout heart failed—he smiled.

"It was only a few weeks ago that we were talking with him about the thing which we both love—newspapers. We were talking about some of the editors who had recently died or retired.

"When I quit I am going to quit with my boots on," he declared in that deep, rumbling voice.

"He did just that.

"We are sincerely sorry that the 'thirty dash' which closes our humble effort today has to be 'thirty to 'Russ' Peirson."

—The Belmont Dispatch.

After many years of close association in business with Russ Peirson, the Advocate feels that we have lost a true friend.

under the able leadership of Dick Arueger, song leader and Merrill Dence, pianist. These two young men are recent graduates of the Practical Bible Training School, Binghamton, and have traveled in Gospel team work during the years of theological training. They have been associated with Mr. Fuller in his work at different times for over 2½ years. Mr. Dence, the son of a Baptist minister, comes from Corinth and beside the piano plays an accordion and trembones. Many instrumental and vocal numbers will be given nightly by this musical team.

The meetings are under the auspices of the "Christ For America", a nationwide fellowship of associated evangelists. These meetings are open to the public, and Rev. John Phillips, pastor of the Church, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend.

Home Bureau

The next regular meeting of the Angelica Home Bureau will be held at the Court House Thursday, November 20th, at 1 o'clock sharp. The lesson on shell jewelry will be in charge of Mrs. Breta Edmunds of Belfast. Each member is to bring one yard waxed paper, one pair of tweezers, six toothpicks, any color nail polish. Mrs. Edmunds will bring glue and sequins. A charge of 15 cents will be made.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors, who supported me in the recent election for Town Clerk.

Lydia McCarthy

O. E. S. Meeting

At the next regular meeting of the Eastern Star here, November 19th, in a joint installation ceremony, Mrs. Myrtle Margeson, Angelica, will be installed as District Deputy Grand Matron of Allegany district while Clifford Lyon, Friendship, will be installed as District Deputy Assistant Grand Lecturer. A memorial service for Mrs. Mary Shedrick will also be held at this meeting. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Members of the local committee are Mrs. Ruth Lyon, Mrs. Harriet Day and Mrs. Evelyn Parson. The Friendship committee is Mrs. Mauds Lyon, Mrs. Truse Allen and Mrs. Neva Lincoln.

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. William Short are the parents of a daughter born November 5th in Fuller Maternity Hospital, Wellsville.

Hill-Warner Post

The Hill-Warner Post of the American Legion with its Auxiliary had supper together on the eve of Armistice Day, in the Legion rooms, there were thirty-two present.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, November 18th. There will be initiation of candidates at this meeting.

Mrs. Raymond C. Cook of Wellsville has been elected president of the sophomore class at Genesee State Teacher's College. Mr. Raymond Cook and Mrs. Charlotte Lord Cook were former residents of Angelica.

Carpenter Celebrates

Smith Carpenter celebrated his 70th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lester Isaacson Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson, Bradford, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cline, Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carpenter, Birdsall and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scholes, Angelica.

Library Notes

There are new books for young and old at the Public Library this week, easy reading books with many bright colored pictures, here are a few of the titles to give you an idea, "Pokey Bear", "Monkey Face", "Cry Baby Cal" and "Cheesy Chipmunk". These are all by Helen and Alf Evers.

For those a little older there are some more stories of famous people when they were young, Robert Fulton, John Quincy Adams, Sam Houston and William Penn.

Older people will find Ernie Pyle's "Home Country," Nevil Sauter's "The Checker Board", several light novels by favorite authors and a few "class" books for those who wish to concentrate on heavier reading. A list of these will be published later.

Transit H

The Transit H the home of M Wednesday all A short busin ducted by th Raymond H Hall gave i Cuts of Mer

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she was born in Angelica, daughter of Alexander and Mary Bates February 23, 1871, married to Walter in 1941. She is survived by daughter Miss Ruth. Three other children in death, Margaret, in girlhood, Mrs. Field and Alexander are a sister, Angelica, three and John were printed in our local paper.

I remember, about 50 years ago of reading it in this paper which at that time was called the "Every Week" edited by Mrs. Luther Rumpff.

It was in the true story column a report of a fox hunting trip by Charles Graham, now deceased, and Frank Decker, now living in Belmont. Their dog, a very fast running one, chased a fox for several hours

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The bride's gown was floor length of white bridal crepe trimmed with net and with a net skirt, her fingertip veil was edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of white pompons and carnations, and wore a necklace of pearls and pearl earrings.

Miss Betty Lou Platt, who was her sister's maid of honor, chose a dark aqua taffeta floor length gown with a matching head band with pink rose buds. She also wore pearl beads and carried a bouquet of pink pompons.

Miss Bonnie Kerr of Olean, in a white net and white embroidery, was flower girl. She wore a head

Carson-Amidon

Miss Elsie May Amidon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Amidon of Hornell and Robert Carson, son of Mrs. Lella Carson and the late Walter Carson of Angelica were united in marriage at the South Side Baptist Church in Hornell, Monday afternoon, Nov. 8th, Rev. C. H. Wilcox performing the double ring ceremony. Palms, pompons, chysanthums and candles formed a lovely setting.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of skinner satin styled with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and leg-of-mutton sleeves. Her fingertip veil edged with lace fell from seed pearl crown, caught with a gold bar pin, which had been worn by brides of four generations. Her cascade bouquet was of white carnations.

Miss Janet Amidon, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She chose a powder blue satin gown, fashioned with an off the shoulder neckline, fitted bodice, deep net yoke and bouffant styled skirt. She wore matching mitts and carried yellow pompons.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Jean and Joan Foreman of Hornell, twin cousins of the bride wore dark aqua and forest green satin gowns, in a similar style to that of the maid of

live in the world as long as her health permitted. Funeral services were held at her late home at 3 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Roy L. Webber officiating. Burial was made in the local cemetery.

Legionaires Win

The Angelica Legion team beat Wellsville on the latter's high school court Tuesday night 39-38 in a game replete with thrills.

Trailing throughout the game, Angelica suddenly came to life in the last quarter with spectacular play that fast closed the gap. With but seconds to play before the final whistle, Harold Lincoln took a pass from Skip Feldbauer, pivoted under a six-foot plus guard and netted the winning basket.

Tomorrow, Friday night, the Legion will play at Whiteville, a strong team to be a "hot" local court and "final final" with three games. After 3 years ago, the Whiteville team boast of the best balanced team in the league—don't miss this one!

Belmont Legion plays here next Tuesday night, the 18th, and the County Seatlers are a cocky bunch—keep tuned to the progress of our own Legionaires (they're going places!)

Miller Leases Local Gas Station

Robert Miller has leased the Roberts Gas Station, with privilege of using later. Mr. and Mrs. Bert

It was in the true story columns a report of a fox hunting trip by Charles Graham, now deceased, and Frank Decker, now living in Belmont. Their dog, a very fast running one, chased a fox for several hours and finally ran it into a hole. Charlie and Frank dug him out supposing to get just the fox. They got the fox and fourteen skunks. No wonder there's not many skunks since.

History repeats itself, so you mechanics and helpers come up and have your pictures taken with the new club house. It will be in print 50 years or more from now, same as Doc' and Harry's cabin was.

Ferrin-Scott

At the home of the bride at 8 p. m. on Monday, Miss Betty Louise Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferrin, was the bride. The groom was the Rev. Harry Titus. The bridesmaids were Miss Lela Carson and Mrs. Stephens, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride chose a fuchsia colored suit while the maid of honor was dressed in navy blue. Both wore corsages of yellow roses.

A reception attended by friends and relatives of both families followed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip they will reside at 35 Brooklyn Street.

Rev. Titus On Radio

Rev. Harry Titus, a former pastor of the Methodist Church here had the "Kindly Thought" period over

with a matching head band with pink rose buds. She also wore pearl beads and carried a bouquet of pink pompons.

Miss Bonnie Kerr of Olean, in a white net and white embroidery, was flower girl. She wore a head band of matching material with peach colored rosebuds. The ring bearer was John Bacon of Arkport.

The best man was Raymond Donovan of Hornell, brother-in-law of the groom and the ushers were James Kerr of Olean and Roland Gallmann of Angelica.

The mother of the bride chose for the ceremony a light aqua dress, gold trimmed and a black hat with aqua feathers. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in royal blue, trimmed in sequins with a matching hat. Both mothers had black accessories and corsages of gardenias.

A reception for fifty-seven guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the table decorations, assorted pastries and bouquets of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle after a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Newtown, Pa., are at home on their farm east of the village. Mrs. Lytle chose for going away a gray suit with blue accessories.

Out of town guests included friends and relatives from East Avon, Batavia, Buffalo, Dansville, Arkport, Canaseraga, Friendship, Hornell, Greenwood, Olean, Sawyer City and Bradford, Pa.

Pre-nuptial events included a variety shower given by the Misses Lila Jean Cronk and Rosemary Lytle.

Grange News

fitted bodice, deep net yoke and bouffant styled skirt. She wore matching mitts and carried yellow pompons.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Jean and Joan Foreman of Hornell, twin cousins of the bride wore dark aqua and forest green satin gowns, in a similar style to that of the maid of honor. Their flowers were pink pompons. All three attendants wore headresses of the same material as their gowns with pompons to correspond with their bouquets.

Lewis Loucks of Hornell, brother-in-law of the groom was best man. The ushers were Hugh Acker and Donald Foreman, cousins of the bride and James Dawson, all of Hornell and Eric Ingalls of Freemont.

The bride's mother wore a black alpaca dress with white trim and black accessories, the bridegroom's mother chose a black dress with aqua trim and black accessories. Both wore corsages of red roses.

A church wedding trip followed following a short trip to the Carson farm in Allen just north of the village.

Local people attending the wedding were Mrs. Lela Carson, Arthur Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Rearwin, Mrs. May Luther and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Dairymen's League

Warning that population shifts from country to city must be brought into balance to avert future food shortages, Louis R. Bruce, Richfield Springs, supervisor of the Young Cooperators of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, told national dairy leaders in

...ational...
...ester 3 years ago, the...
...in the league—don't...
...Baltimore Legion...
...Tuesday night, the...
...County Seaters are...
...keep tuned to the...
...own Legionaires...
...places)

Miller Leases Local Gas Station

Robert Miller has leased the Roberts Gas Station, with privilege of buying later. Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts are redecorating the former Suter home, and will move there in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family will move from Brooklyn Street to the house now occupied by the Roberts when it is vacated.

O. E. S. Meeting

At the next regular meeting of the O. E. S. here, November 20th, a joint installation ceremony, Mrs. M. Margeson, Angelica, will be called as District Deputy Grand Worthy of Allegany district. Grand Worthy Lyon, Friendship, will be called as District Deputy Assistant Grand Lecturer. A memorial service for Mrs. Mary Shadrigh will be held at this meeting. Resolutions will be served following meeting.

Members of the local committee are Mrs. Ruth Lyon, Mrs. Harriet and Mrs. Evelyn Parson. The membership committee is Mrs. Maude Mrs. True Allen and Mrs. Vera

Stork News

...Miss Lela Bower and...
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Rev. Harry Titus, a former pastor of the Methodist Church here had the "Kindly Thought" period over station WRLM Sunday last.

President of Class

Theodore Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Cook of Wellsville has been elected president of the sophomore class at Genesee State Teacher's College. Mr. Raymond Cook and Mrs. Charlotte Leod Cook were former residents of Angelica.

Carpenter Celebrates

Smith Carpenter celebrated his 79th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lester Isaman Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson, Bradford, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond China, Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carpenter, Birdsall and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scholes, Angelica.

Library Notes

There are new books for young and old at the Public Library this week, easy reading books with many bright colored pictures, here are a few of the titles to give you an idea: "Pokey Bear", "Monkey Face", "Cheeky Chip"

...Mr. and Mrs. Lytle after a...
...wedding trip to Philadelphia and...
...Newtown, Pa., are at home on their...
...farm east of the village. Mrs. Lytle...
...chose for going away a gray suit...
...with blue accessories.

Out of town guests included friends and relatives from East Avon, Batavia, Buffalo, Danaville, Arkport, Canasoga, Friendship, Hornell, Greenwood, Olean, Sawyer City and Bradford, Pa.

Prenuptial events included a variety shower given by the Misses Lila Jean Crook and Rosemary Lytle.

Grange News

The next regular meeting of Angelica Grange will be held Saturday evening, November 15th. A supper honoring those whose birthdays occur in October, November, December will be served at 7 p. m. Mrs. Hester Isaman, chairman. If not solicited please bring tureen and sandwiches.

Transit Home Bureau

The Transit Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Delbert Benjamin, Wednesday afternoon, November 5. A short business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Raymond Hall, after which Mrs. Hall gave an instructive talk on Cuts of Meat followed by a quiz.

Buys Railroad Station

Mr. Guy B. Owens of Buffalo has bought the former railroad station. Mr. Owens plans to make a home of it. The actual work of reconstruction has not as yet been begun however.

W. S. C. S.

...Mrs. Lela Carson...
...north of the village.
...Local people attending the wedding were Mrs. Lela Carson, Arthur Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Roarwin, Mrs. May Luther and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Dairymen's League

Warning that population shifts from country to city must be brought into balance to avert future food shortages, Louis R. Bruce, Richfield Springs, supervisor of the Young Cooperators of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, told national dairy leaders in St. Louis that "farmer organizations must take youth into their confidence" in developing their plans for the welfare of agriculture and the nation.

The Dairymen's League is one of the few cooperatives which sponsors a youth program.

Bruce spoke before the 31st annual convention of the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation which met November 5-8, Farmers of the New York milkshed were represented at the national session by officials of the dairymen's League Co-operative Association, headed by Henry H. Rathbun, New Hartford, League president and a director of the national federation.

"We must insure the future of agriculture as well as the future of our cooperatives by enlisting the interest, cooperation, and activities of our rural youth," Bruce said.

George W. Slocum, Milton, Pa., a Dairymen's League director, served as treasurer of the National Federation, and Leon A. Chapin, North Bangor, has been a member of the Federation's executive committee during the past year.

Paul Talbot, Burlington Plate, first vice president of the Dairymen's Association, chairman of the con-

Angelica News
Sep 18/1942
Feb 18/1943
Nov 12/1943

Local Gas Station

Robert Miller has leased the local Gas Station, with privileges being let Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hester are redecorating the former State home and will move there in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family will move from Brook Street in the house now occupied by the Roberts when it is vacated.

O. E. S. Meeting

At the next regular meeting of the O. E. S. Chapter here, November 15th, a joint installation ceremony will be held. The new officers to be installed are District Deputy Grand Master, M. J. Lyons, Friendship, and the new Grand Secretary, M. J. Lyons. A musical program will be given by the members of the local committee.

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. William Spott are the parents of a daughter, born November 6th in Tullar Maternity Hospital, Wellsville.

Hill-Warner Post

The Hill-Warner Post of the American Legion with its Auxiliary had supper together on the eve of Armistice Day, in the Legion room. There were thirty-two present.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, November 18th. There will be initiation of candidates at the meeting.

Rev. Titus On Radio

Rev. Harry Titus, a former pastor of the Methodist Church here has had the "Kindly Thought" period over station WJHAM Sunday last.

President of Class

Theodore Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Cook of Wellsville has been elected president of the sophomore class at Geneseo State Teacher's College. Mr. Raymond Cook and Mrs. Charlotte Lord Cook were former residents of Angetica.

Carpenter Celebrates

Smith Carpenter celebrated his 70th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lester Swanson Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson, Bradford, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clines Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carpenter, Birdsell and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scholes, Angetica.

Library Notes

There are new books for young and old at the Public Library this week. Easy reading books with many bright colored pictures, here are a few of the titles to give you an idea: "Pokey Bear", "Monkey Face", "Cry Baby Cal" and "Cheeky Chipmunk". These are all by Helen and Alf Evers.

For those a little older there are some more stories of famous people when they were young, Robert Fulton, John Quincy Adams, Sam Houston and William Penn.

Older people will find Ernie Fylo's "Home Country," Nevil Stoute's "The Checker Board," several light novels by favorite authors and a few "class" books for those who wish to concentrate on heavier reading. A list of these will be published later.

Hornell, Greenwood, Wellsville, City and Bradford, Pa. Prerequisite cards included a variety show given by the Misses Lela Jean Cronk and Rosemary Lytle.

Grange News

The next regular meeting of Angetica Grange will be held Saturday evening, November 14th. A surprise honoring those whose birthdays occur in October, November, December will be served at 7 p. m. Mr. Hester Leamer, chairman. If not so invited please bring tokens and kind wishes.

Transit Home Bureau

The Transit Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Delbert Benjamin Wednesday afternoon, November 4. A short business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Raymond Hall, after which Mrs. Hall gave an instructive talk on Cuts of Meat followed by a quiz.

Buys Railroad Station

Mr. Guy B. Owens of Buffalo has bought the former railroad station. Mr. Owens plans to make a home of it. The actual work of reconstruction has not as yet been begun however.

W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday, November 29th, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Chas. Evans. Mite boxes and the Thank Offering will be received at this meeting.

Temperance League

The Loyal Temperance Legion held their regular meeting in the Baptist Church parlors Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ethel Ayers had charge of the group.

from money brought into balance to avert such a shortage. Louis H. Bruce, Richmond supervisor of the field Spring, supervisor of the Dairy Young Co-operative Association's League Co-operative Association at Lewis that "farmer organizations must take youth into their confidence" in developing their plans for the welfare of agriculture and the nation.

The Dairyman's League is one of the few cooperatives which sponsors a youth program. Bruce spoke before the 21st annual convention of the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation which met November 24th. Farmers which met November 24th were represented at the national convention by officials of the Dairyman's League Co-operative Association, headed by Henry H. Balthus, New Hartford, League president and a director of the national federation.

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Paul Talbot, Burlington Flats, first vice president of the Dairyman's League, was chairman of the conference on federal legislation, which included discussion on the Marshall plan, international trade organization and trade agreements, social legislation, and the status of the Taff-Hartley Act.

A discussion of interstate milk compacts was given by Seward A. Miller, general counsel of the League, at the conference on federal and state milk control.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Feb 4/1938
Nov 12/1937

Democrats' 1948 Chances Uncertain

Truman's Popularity Grows But Party Itself Is Shaky

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

(This follows a series on the men most talked about as candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.)

WASHINGTON.—One Sunday last month, a friend and I watched President Truman unveil a plaque on Covenant First Presbyterian church. The occasion was a ceremony establishing the church as a national house of worship for Presbyterians.

Just previously, a wreath had been laid on the nearby statue of John Witherspoon, Presbyterian clergyman, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and one-time president of what is now Princeton university. "There never was a time," President Truman said, in paying tribute to John Witherspoon, "when we needed more of the backing of those people who believe in the Golden Rule, and who believe in the teachings of Jesus Christ."

The President was, of course, speaking of moral support, but he had reason to be rather cheerful because of another kind of backing which he had just learned he had — the kind measured by Dr. Gallup's polls. Gallup called it "one of the most dramatic reversals of political sentiment in history."

On October 16 of last year, the poll reported Democratic party



Baukhage

Franklin Roosevelt claimed there was no labor vote, as such. Former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said there wasn't, despite the existence of the American Labor party in New York City.

I doubt that there is a "labor vote" now, despite the AFL's new "Education and Public Relations" unit, and the CIO-PAC, and their threats to punish supporters of the Taft-Hartley law. As a matter of fact, I understand opposition to the law is cooling, except where fires are being artificially fanned, and old-timers tell me it will (a) be modified and (b) be forgotten.

The fall congressional election in the eighth Pennsylvania district where such Herculean efforts were put forth to make the bill an issue, didn't prove too much either way.



FALL IN . . . Harold S. Shields of Columbus, Ohio, a war veteran, won the grand prize (\$1,500) in the newspaper national snapshot awards contest this year with this picture of a baby sparrow in a situation unique among baby sparrows. Shields called it "Fall In."

NEWS REVIEW

Meat, Wheat Peril Seen; Get Tough: U. S. Public

FOOD PUZZLE

Meat vs. Wheat

Domestic food situation in the U. S. is entering a critical stage, with two aspects standing out in sharp opposition to each other:

1 The government, determined to ship 500 million bushels of wheat to Europe by next June, is campaigning to save a major portion of that amount by . . .

GET TOUGH: U. S. Approves

Soviet leaders, who cry "war-monger" every time an American diplomat splits an infinitive, are gravely in error if they suppose there is any major cleavage between the American public's views on Russia and the state department's so-called "tough" policy toward the Soviets.



Farm Topic

Process for Killing Turkeys Explained Proper Slaughter And Bleeding R

Before killing turkey other fowl, see that cess to water but no 12 to 18 hours prior When the turkey crop it will not be To kill a turkey pend them by sh wings free. Inse killing knife in



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On October 16 of last year, the poll reported Democratic party strength at its lowest point in 16 years. Three weeks later, the survey was confirmed at the polls with election of a Republican congress.

But today, Mr. Truman's popularity is way up. A year ago the score was 53 to 47 in favor of the Re-



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Party Machinery Has Deteriorated

Democratic party machinery has



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2. The supply of meat is going to be considerably less than it has been and will be great-

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That conclusion was brought out in a recent Gallup poll which indicated that, actually, the predominant mood of public opinion today



Farm Topics

Process for Killing Turkeys Explained

Proper Slaughtering And Bleeding Require

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But today, Mr. Truman's popularity is way up. A year ago the score was 53 to 47 in favor of the Republicans; in the last count it was 56 to 44 in favor of the Democrats.

On the question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Mr. Truman is handling his job as President?" the scoreboard said: Approve—55 per cent; Disapprove—29 per cent. The rest expressed no opinion.

Much water has flowed over the dam since the two polls were taken. More will flow; and, at any rate, no poll can measure the imponderables facing the Democrats. They

of how... a whole... The Octo... surprising... party lead... They... it is pretty hard to prove that the stream has not been crossed and that the voters who used, sometimes, to elect Republican presidents, still shudder at the danger of changing horses.

The one biggest abstract obstacle to the election of the Democratic president is the fact that the Democrats have just been around too



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Democratic party machinery has deteriorated rapidly since 1938 when it was discovered that Roosevelt's coat-tails were no longer strong enough to put local candidates into office. Gradually, precinct, city, county and state organizations began to take far more interest in electing local officers than they were in working together as a unit for the national candidate. In Roosevelt's case, that was hardly necessary. And the White House got into the habit of thinking it wasn't necessary to do much for the local people either. So the gulf widened.

It is true that real bell-ringing was carried on by the left wing organized around the CIO-PAC, but in some cases this support proved the kiss of death. The Democratic machine will have to work for the co-operation of Wallace and the present offshoots of CIO-PAC because it cannot afford to alienate that type of support. Gallup a month or so ago reported in a survey of political orientation that 50 per cent of the American people favored a middle - of - the - road policy.

Of course, much depends on who becomes the Republican candidate for president. That

Domestic food situation in the U. S. is entering a critical stage, with two aspects standing out in sharp opposition to each other:

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2 The supply of meat is going to be considerably less than it has been and the demand will be greater. Meat prices are expected to go much higher in 1948. Further curtailment of meat production by saving grain at the feed trough will intensify that already serious situation.

There is no danger of a bread or food shortage of any kind this winter because of the nation's bumper wheat harvest. The pinch, if it comes, will appear after the middle of next year, precipitated by a currently threatening drought.

Added to that is the fact that domestic uses, plus exports, will take from this year's harvest of 1.5 billion bushels only a 100 million bushel carryover by the time of the next harvest — too small a volume in the event of a short crop.

Meat, which right now is a little cheaper than it has been because more animals are being slaughtered, will continue in great demand next year because consumer buying power will remain high.

The supply, however, will be less. The agriculture department estimates there will be only 21.5 billion bushels of wheat produced in

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That conclusion was brought out in a recent Gallup poll which indicated that, actually, the predominant mood of public opinion today



favors an even tougher policy than the state department is following.

Answers to the question, "Do you think that in dealing with Russia and other countries the U. S. is insisting too much on having its own way?" were: Yes, 14 per cent; No, 62 per cent; Don't know, 10 per cent. Further, 62 per cent of the American people believe that the U. S. is being too soft in its policy toward Russia. Only 6 per cent think it is being too tough, and 24 per cent say our official attitude toward the Soviets is about right.

FINAL TOUCHES:

Marshall Plan

After caroming from praise to criticism to condemnation for the past few months, the celebrated Marshall plan to help Europe regain its feet is being whipped into final shape under direction of Sec

can flow; and, at any rate, no politician measure the inoperability of his own rats. They are poll man in a whole. The Octobers. They are not just lead to all the Democrats. It is not been crossed and that the voters who used, sometimes, to elect Republican presidents, still shudder at the danger of changing horses.

The one biggest abstract obstacle to the election of the Democratic president is the fact that the Democrats have just been around too long. Undoubtedly the biggest concrete threat is General Eisenhower. When that atomic boom first threatened to break, the President was on the high seas, but the details were reported to him blow by blow—and it was quite a blow.

Probably the next biggest headache is the internal condition of the party. After long delay and much dissatisfaction, a new national chairman, Sen. Howard McGrath (Dem., R. I.) was selected, and welcomed in most quarters. He has a job cut out for him because the Democratic machine has grown very rusty in the last years, and it is not only rust which has corrupted.

Nor is it the machine alone that cracks. Will-o-the-wisp Wallace with his constant threat of a third party is a threat to the Democratic party itself. Nobody believes that a third party candidate could possibly be elected as things stand now.

But did you ever see that traffic-safety slogan: "Don't try to guess what a child will do?" Democratic leaders are up against the same thing. They don't dare guess what that problem child, Henry Wallace, will do. He is quite capable of going ahead and starting a third party with the full knowledge that it couldn't accomplish anything but the election of a Republican president.

It is true that real belt-tightening was carried on by the left wing organized around the CIO-PAC, but in some cases the Democrats proved themselves. The Democratic machine will have to work for the cooperation of Wallace and the present offshoots of CIO-PAC because it cannot afford to alienate that type of support. Gallup a month or so ago reported in a survey of political orientation that 50 per cent of the American people favored a middle - of - the - road policy.

Of course, much depends on who becomes the Republican candidate for president. That is the reason that the possibility of an Eisenhower or even a MacArthur on the horizon raises jitters in the executive mansion.

Much also will depend on the strength of the big city bosses. The Kelly machine is pretty weak. Chicago's new Mayor Kennelly is giving the city an administration such as it hasn't had in a long time. But he has weakened, not strengthened, the old Kelly outfit. However, I hear that Sen. Scott Lucas a down-stater, who always fought Kelly until the last time, may run for governor of Illinois. He is strong down-state. This might help Truman with the Illinois delegation.

How strong will the new Kansas City machine be? O'Dwyer is refurbishing Tammany, but the Tiger hasn't its old wallop. How much the greatly-weakened Hague machine in New Jersey can contribute, I don't know. There is one thing to be considered. Almost all the machines (except Crump's Memphis regulars) have been weakened by the growth of power of the labor bosses. What the Democrats may gain by the labor bosses' influence in attracting some of the liberals who made up the Roosevelt following, may be lost in alienating some of the old-line party workers.

of next year, precipitated by a recently threatening drought and a drop of the winter wheat crop. It is added to that is the fact that the economic uses. Plus exports, will be from this year's harvest of 1.5 billion bushels only a 100 per cent bushel carryover by the time of the next harvest — too small a volume in the event of a short crop.

Meat, which right now is a little cheaper than it has been because more animals are being slaughtered, will continue in great demand next year because consumer buying power will remain high.

The supply, however, will be less. The agriculture department estimates there will be only 21.5 billion pounds of meat produced in 1948, compared to 23.2 billion pounds this year. There will be 4 million fewer cattle on farms next January than last January, smaller herds will be sent to market and there will be no increase in the stocks of sheep, which are at an 80-year low.

PLAGUE:

Egypt Stricken

Cholera, the dreaded black plague is spreading so swiftly in Egypt that a total of 6,000 dead has been predicted by year's end.

With many stricken villages isolated by troops, other small communities are ringed with bonfires day and night in the belief that fire will keep out the disease.

Meanwhile, neighboring nations were taking steps to prevent the spread of cholera from the upper Nile valley. Greece, Italy and Palestine have discontinued international traffic, while private shipping lines will bypass Egyptian ports and air travel is diverted away from Egypt.

Outside help in combatting the disease is at a minimum in Egypt. Swiss scientists alone were said to be helping local health officers. There is a desperate shortage of vaccines, DDT and medical specialists.

... 42 per cent... 62 per cent... 24 per cent... 10 per cent... 12 per cent... 14 per cent... 16 per cent... 18 per cent... 20 per cent... 22 per cent... 24 per cent... 26 per cent... 28 per cent... 30 per cent... 32 per cent... 34 per cent... 36 per cent... 38 per cent... 40 per cent... 42 per cent... 44 per cent... 46 per cent... 48 per cent... 50 per cent... 52 per cent... 54 per cent... 56 per cent... 58 per cent... 60 per cent... 62 per cent... 64 per cent... 66 per cent... 68 per cent... 70 per cent... 72 per cent... 74 per cent... 76 per cent... 78 per cent... 80 per cent... 82 per cent... 84 per cent... 86 per cent... 88 per cent... 90 per cent... 92 per cent... 94 per cent... 96 per cent... 98 per cent... 100 per cent.

FINAL TOUCHES:

Marshall Plan

After caroming from praise to criticism to condemnation for the past few months, the celebrated Marshall plan to help Europe regain its feet is being whipped into final shape under direction of Secretary of State George Marshall, its progenitor.

One known fact loomed large in the mind of the American taxpayer: The plan may cost up to 20 billion dollars for the four-year period during which it will be in effect.

Marshall, who abandoned temporarily his debating in the U. N. general assembly, returned to his Washington office to put the finishing touches on his plan, which will be laid before congress when the special session opens November 17.

The Marshall plan, subject to late revisions, may be outlined broadly in these main points:

1. U. S. would make available to Europe next year a combination of relief and recovery supplies totaling about six billion dollars. Relief supplies (food) would be free; recovery supplies (machinery) would be financed with loans.
2. Because of shifting conditions, it will be impossible accurately to forecast the amount of help Europe will need beyond the first year.
3. Sums from the U. S. would decrease each year as recovery progress was made.
4. The plan would be administered in the U. S. by a new government agency and in Europe by an organization representing the 16 nations which drew up their estimate of needs at the Paris conference.

... of trough length for animal... 27 for each... 30 for each... 33 for each... 36 for each... 39 for each... 42 for each... 45 for each... 48 for each... 51 for each... 54 for each... 57 for each... 60 for each... 63 for each... 66 for each... 69 for each... 72 for each... 75 for each... 78 for each... 81 for each... 84 for each... 87 for each... 90 for each... 93 for each... 96 for each... 99 for each... 100 for each.



Well-conditioned cause no trouble

Lousy cow give 10 per milk, accu college. If of another controlling a bad tin powdered DDT and 10 to 14 Early poorly abunda ing tirr

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But did you ever see that traffic-safety slogan: "Don't try to guess what a child will do?" Democratic leaders are up against the same thing. They don't dare guess what that problem child, Henry Wallace, will do. He is quite capable of going ahead and starting a third party with the full knowledge that it couldn't accomplish anything but the election of a Republican president.

A third party would have not merely a nuisance-value, but Wallace might dream up a long-range scheme of leading a political labor movement like Britain's. After many defeats, that turned into a political party which finally attained power and put a socialistic impress on the whole British national economy. So the Wallace threat is a very definite one.

And what about the labor vote? It has long been a theory, iterated by former AFL boss Gompers, and (until passage of the Taft-Hartley act) reiterated by his successor, Mr. Green, that there was no such animal.



Wallace

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75,000 WORKERS

Building U.N. Home Huge Task

The 65 million-dollar job of constructing the United Nations' world capital along the East river in New York City will benefit more than 75,000 workers during the next three years, headquarters planning officials have predicted.

Chief architects of the future skyscraper city of glass and marble estimated that a total of 25,000 persons eventually would be employed in construction and other direct work upon the actual site.

An additional 50,000 workers are expected to contribute indirectly in production of materials and in other outside labor. Labor expense will account for 42 million of the total 65 million dollar construction cost.

Currently, the more than 50 administrative, architectural and engineering members of the headquarters planning staff are more or less marking time while they wait from day to day for some word on how the skyscraper project is to be financed.

A sledge-hammer detail of 100 workers already has demolished about 40 per cent of the old slaughter houses and garages now occupying the area, but no large-scale construction can begin until the general assembly gives the go-ahead signal.

And that signal will not be forthcoming until a financing program, almost certainly to be based on a

United States loan, be arranged.

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a new national chairman, Sen. Howard McGrath (Dem., R. I.) was selected, and welcomed in most quarters. He has a job cut out for him because the Democratic machine has grown very rusty in the last years, and it is not only rusty which has corrupted.

Nor is it the machine alone that cracks. Will-to-the-wisp Wallace with his constant threat of a third party is a threat to the Democratic party itself. Nobody believes that a third party candidate could possibly be elected as things stand now.

But did you ever see that traffic-safety slogan: "Don't try to guess what a child will do?" Democratic leaders are up against the same thing. They don't dare guess what that problem child, Henry Wallace, will do. He is quite capable of going ahead and starting a third party with the full knowledge that it couldn't accomplish anything but the election of a Republican president.

A third party would have not merely a nuisance-value, but Wallace might dream up a long-range scheme of leading



Wallace

a political labor movement like Britain's. After many defeats, that turned into a political party which finally attained power and put a socialistic impress on the whole British national economy. So the Wallace threat is a very definite one.

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How strong will the new Kansas City machine be? O'Dwyer is refurbishing Tammany, but the Tiger hasn't its old wallop. How much the greatly-weakened Hague machine in New Jersey can contribute, I don't know. There is one thing to be considered. Almost all the machines (except Crump's Memphis regulars) have been weakened by the growth of power of the labor bosses. What the Democrats may gain by the labor bosses' influence in attracting some of the liberals who made up the Roosevelt following, may be lost in alienating some of the old-line party workers.

Egypt Stricken

Cholera, the dreaded black plague is spreading so swiftly in Egypt that a total of 6,000 dead has been predicted by year's end.

With many stricken villages isolated by troops, other small communities are ringed with barbed wire and night in the belief that fire will keep out the disease.

Meanwhile, neighboring nations were taking steps to prevent the spread of cholera from the upper Nile valley. Greece, Italy and Palestine have discontinued international traffic, while private shipping lines will bypass Egyptian ports and air travel is diverted away from Egypt.

Outside help in combating the disease is at a minimum in Egypt. Swiss scientists alone were said to be helping local health officers. There is a desperate shortage of vaccines, DDT and medical specialists.

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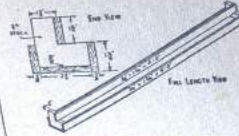
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Baby Chick Feeders



Preventing waste of feed is always important. Easily-built feeders of wood will help prevent waste of feed. This Washington State college design can be built at little cost. It will serve 100 chicks for their first 10 days.

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An insect poison four times as potent as DDT against certain insects has been discovered. Called synkor, it is particularly powerful against such household pests as roaches, ants, moths and carpet beetles. Hordes of grasshoppers in recent years also have bowed to this new chemical. It has proven effective for hard-to-kill German roach as well as weevils, aphids, lice and ticks.

75,000 WORKERS

Building U. N. Home Huge Task

The 65 million-dollar job of constructing the United Nations' world capital along the East river in New York City will benefit more than 75,000 workers during the next three years, headquarters planning officials have predicted.

Chief architects of the future skyscraper city of glass and marble estimated that a total of 25,000 persons eventually would be employed in construction and other direct work upon the actual site.

An additional 50,000 workers are expected to contribute indirectly in production of materials and in other outside labor. Labor expense will account for 42 million of the total 65 million dollar construction cost.

Currently, the more than 50 administrative, architectural and engineering members of the headquarters planning staff are more or less marking time while they wait from day to day for some word on how the skyscraper project is to be financed.

A sledge-hammer detail of 100 workers already has demolished about 40 per cent of the old sloughed-out houses and garages now occupying the area, but no large-scale construction can begin until the general assembly gives the go-ahead signal.

And that signal will not be forthcoming until a financing program, almost certainly to be based on a

United States loan, has been arranged.

In the meantime, considerable work is being done on refinement of detailed designs, improvement of a master system for circulating people and vehicular traffic through the international zone and on preliminary surveys regarding interior design and furnishings.

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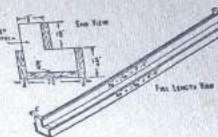
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EDITOR

Spot A

You bet an American Freedom you just aff do

Chances Uncertain



N. . . Harold S. Shields of Columbus, Ohio, a war veteran, grand prize (\$1,500) in the newspaper national snapshot contest this year with this picture of a baby sparrow in a unique among baby sparrows. Shields called it "Fall In."

REVIEW

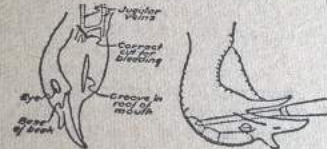
Wheat Peril Seen; U. S. Public

GET TOUGH: U. S. Approves
Soviet leaders, who cry "war-monger" every time an American diplomat splits an infinitive, are gravely in error if they suppose

Farm Topics

Process for Killing Turkeys Explained Proper Slaughtering And Bleeding Required

Before killing turkeys, as well as other fowl, see that they have access to water but no feed during the 12 to 18 hours prior to slaughtering. When the turkey shows feed in the crop it will not be graded as quality. To kill a turkey for market, suspend them by shackles, leaving the wings free. Insert the blade of the killing knife in the turkey's mouth



Proper method of killing a turkey as well as other fowl. —Drawing, Cornell university.
and make one clean cut across the upper part of the throat just back of the junction of the head and neck, as shown in drawing. Hold the turkey head down, with

Valuable Information On Adopting a Child



HAVE you often thought about adopting a child and let the matter drop — just like that? Granted the first step is always the hardest but even that one can be easy if you know which way you're going.

The first thing to do is consult the authorized adoption agency nearest you. Do not keep confidential—about your home life, your marriage and the type of child you want.

Is there a minimum income? No—Farm people for instance have small actual cash income, yet provide most of their needs from the land. Moderate means and good home environment are sufficient.

Authorized agencies in every state are listed in our latest Reader Service booklet "Adopting a Child" along with actual case histories, the tragedy of black market babies and how children are tested before being offered to you. Send 25c in coin for "Adopting a Child" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 205.

Prophet Without Honor

Poor Roger Bacon! The citizens of his time didn't recognize him as the father of scientific research, so he served term after term in jail.

And all because he preached of miracles like airplanes, automo-



STREAMLINED MARY modern warfare, the small units and more Division marines in maneuvers on the

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GET TOUGH: U. S. Approves

Soviet leaders, who cry "war-monger" every time an American diplomat splits an infinitive, are gravely in error if they suppose there is any major cleavage between the American public's views on Russia and the state department's so-called "tough" policy toward the Soviets.

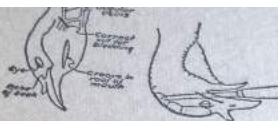
That conclusion was brought out in a recent Gallup poll which indicated that, actually, the predominant mood of public opinion today



favors an even tougher policy than the state department is following.

Answers to the question, "Do you think that in dealing with Russia and other countries the U. S. is insisting too much on having its own way?" were: Yes, 12 per cent; No, 78 per cent.

Further, 62 per cent of the American people believe that the U. S. is



Proper method of killing a turkey as well as other fowl. —Drawing, Cornell university.

and make one clean cut across the upper part of the throat just back of the junction of the head and neck, as shown in drawing.

Hold the turkey head down, with the beak open, until the blood is well started. With the left hand grasp the head in front of where the cut has been made to prevent the pressure of the fingers from checking the flow of blood. Poor bleeding is indicated by visible blood in the veins and by the dark red appearance of the carcass after picking.

When the blood is flowing freely, thrust the knife blade straight back on a line between the eyes and ears, through the cleft in the roof of the mouth and into the lower lobe of the brain. Give the knife a quarter turn. This kills the bird and loosens the feathers.

Herds and Flocks on Successful Farms

Feed bunks for cattle should be 30 inches high for mature stock and 24 inches for calves. Allow 30 inches of trough length for each grown animal, 20 for each calf. Make the grain and silage bunk three feet wide for feeding from both sides.

Many ewes die every winter from condition known as pregnancy dis-

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Poor Roger Bacon! The citizens of his time didn't recognize him as the father of scientific research, so he served term after term in jail.

And all because he preached of miracles like airplanes, automobiles, steamships, and "the everlasting lamp," known now as electric lights. Sometimes the life of a genius is not pleasant, you can see.

If you are looking for ways to stretch your Christmas budget—here's good news! Make a list of all the smokers you know and give them either of these two popular gift items featured by your local dealer — a carton of flavorful Camel Cigarettes or a pound tin of mild, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Both gifts come ready to give. The Camel carton comes in a colorful holiday dress, containing 200 mild, rich-tasting cigarettes. And Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—is offered in the popular full pound container. Even a card is unnecessary for these gifts—since is provided for an immediate Christmas greeting. You'll be "ticked pink" when your friends will give holiday-wrapped Camels and Prince Albert!—Adv.

SAGA OF ACHIEVEMENT

Marine Anniversary Proud Heritage

Six months after a marines made their first action which has times in the illustrious organization.

Founding of the November 10, 1775 Continental Congress marine heritage achievement are week as the celebrations of the world.

"This year, leatherneck celebration anniversary of fine corps zen mar reserve up thro

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er. Meat prices are expected to go much higher in 1948. Further curtailment of meat production by saving grain at the feed trough will intensify that already serious situation.

There is no danger of a bread or food shortage of any kind this winter because of the nation's bumper wheat harvest. The pinch, if it comes, will appear after the middle of next year, precipitated by a currently threatening drought and a severe winter.

Added to that is the fact that from this year's harvest of 1.5 billion bushels only a 100 million bushel carryover by the time of the next harvest — too small a volume in the event of a short crop.

Meat, which right now is a little cheaper than it has been because more animals are being slaughtered, will continue in great demand next year because consumer buying power will remain high.

The supply, however, will be less. The agriculture department estimates there will be only 21.5 billion pounds of meat produced in 1948, compared to 23.2 billion pounds this year. There will be 4 million fewer cattle on farms next January than last January, smaller hogs will be sent to market and there will be no increase in the flocks of sheep, which are at an year low.

PLAGUE:

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FINAL TOUCHES:

Marshall Plan

After caroming from praise to criticism to condemnation for the past few months, the celebrated Marshall plan to help Europe regain its feet is being whipped into final shape under direction of Secretary of State George Marshall, its progenitor.

One known fact loomed large in the mind of the American taxpayer: The plan may cost up to 20 billion dollars for the four-year period during which it will be in effect.

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Well-conditioned ewe that should cause no trouble.

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Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
Honey & Tar
FOLEY'S Cough Compound

FASTER - SMOOTHER!
TWENTY GRAND 5 Blades only 10¢
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE

Sir... the people in this town should know the truth... and I'm going to print it!

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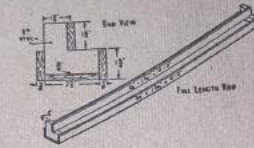
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Spoken like an American!

You bet you can say it... You're an American... and the American Bill of Rights guarantees Freedom of the Press. But... Freedom doesn't work unless you work at it... Vote, serve on juries, be active in community affairs, know what's going on and do something about it.

Freedom is everybody's job!



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STREAMLINED MARINE CORPS . . . Streamlining its forces for modern warfare, the marine corps is placing greater emphasis on small units and increased firepower. Shown here is a group of Second Division marines marching back to camp after an extensive day of maneuvers on the beach at naval amphibious base, Little Creek, Va.

SAGA OF ACHIEVEMENT

Marine Anniversary Recalls Proud Heritage of Service

WNU Features.

Six months after establishment of the corps, United States marines made their first landing on someone else's beach in 1776, an action which has been repeated successfully more than 200 times in the illustrious and colorful history of the heroic fighting organization.

Founding of the marine corps on November 10, 1775, by act of the Continental Congress and the proud marine heritage of tradition and achievement are being recalled this week as the traditional birthday celebrations are held throughout the world.

This year, for the first time, the leathernecks are being joined in celebrating the 172nd anni-

versary. The campaign will reach its peak in January.

offered to citizen marines who volunteer for sparetime instruction. A nationwide enrollment drive for the citizen marine corps opens this week in connection with the anniversary festivities. The campaign will reach its peak in January.

Programs Attuned To Locale Planned

THE BIBLE TODAY

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: II Peter; Jude; Luke 2:40-52.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 23:1-12.

Building Character

Lesson for November 16, 1947.

WE SHALL need to read carefully Second Peter if we are to profit most in the study of Sunday's lesson. Peter tells us:

"According as his divine power hath given us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue. . . . We may partake of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust."

That, I realize, is very difficult for us to understand, and yet it is within the grasp of every boy and girl, every man and woman, in all the world.

In addition to Second Peter, we are asked to read Jude and Luke 2:40-52. The passage in Luke tells how Jesus grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him.

As Jesus Grew

... great deal today

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Baked Stuffed Tomatoes Sav
(See Recipe below)

Meat Savers

Every now and then when we are called upon to save meat, it helps to have dishes with meat-like texture and flavor so appetites are satisfied. Fortunately there are certain combina-

LYNN

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...term after term in...
...because he preached of...
...airplanes, automa...
...ships, and "the ever...
...known now as elec...
...sometimes the life of a...
...of pleasant, you can

looking for ways to...
Christmas budget.—
ews! Make a list of...
you know and give...
f these two popular...
tured by your local...
arton of flavorful...
tes or a pound tin...
ow Prince Albert...
co. Both gifts come...
The Camel carton...
rful holiday dress...
mild, rich-tasting...
Prince Albert—the...
ake—is offered in...
a pound container...
is unnecessary for...
can be provided for...
Christmas greeting...
shaded pink" when you...
wrap. — give holiday-wrappers...
Prince Albert—Adv.

Get Well
WICKER
...Your Cough...
...to a Cold...
Honey & Tar...
Cough Compound

SMOOTHER!
AND 5...
Blades...
only...
10c

...in the illustration...
...of the marine corps...
...by act of the...
...November 10, 1978, and the proud...
...Continental Congress and the proud...
...maritime heritage of tradition and...
...achievement are being recalled this...
...week as the traditional birthday...
...celebrations are held throughout...
...the world.

This year, for the first time, the...
leathernecks are being joined in...
celebrations noting of the mar...
itary of founding of the mar...
ine corps by the new, postwar...
marine corps, the leatherneck...
reserve force which is being built...
up throughout the country.

From the Shores of Tripoli in...
1804 and the Halls of Monte...
summa in 1847, marines have car...
ried the American flag around...
the world. Their battle record...
in every conflict, beginning with...
the Revolutionary war and con...
tinuing through Guadalcanal...
Tarawa and Iwo Jima, still in...
delicately carved in memory as...
World War II battle shrines, the...
have earned for marines the...
tradition of being true to their...
words. **FULLBLOWN.**

Always a "ready force," the ma...
assignments as guarding historical...
documents aboard the Freedom...
Train, setting a new speed record...
for jet-propelled planes, training...
Venezuelan marines, demonstrating...
the latest amphibious tactics to mi...
dshipmen or cadets and serving as...
part of the occupation forces in...
Japan.

To keep attuned with modern...
atomic warfare, the marine corps...
is undertaking a complete stream...
lining of its forces. Smaller but...
harder-hitting units are being...
formed which will have the flexi...
bility and mobility needed for rapid...
movement.

Back of these revamped first...
line defense forces will be the...
new citizen marine corps. These...
citizen marines, who live at...
home and hold their civilian...
jobs, will be trained at local...
armories and airfields in the...
marine tradition for service if...
needed "in the air, on land and...
sea."

...offered to citizen marines...
...unless for spare-time instruction...
...A postwarline enrolled drive for...
...the citizen marines corps opens this...
...week in connection with the mar...
...versary festivities. The campaign...
...will reach its peak in January.

Programs Attuned To Locale Planned For Luxury Trains

CHICAGO.—Packaged entertain...
ment, fitted to the locale and pro...
duced by showmen in studios before...
the train ever leaves the station, is...
the latest promise in luxury travel...
by the railroads.

Everything from physical com...
forts to psychological color and...
sound effects are being utilized by...
train designers to please the pas...
senger and make him fully con...
scious of the ease and relaxation of...
train travel.

Latest in the long list of postwar...
improvements is the plan of the...
Baltic to use wire...
cordings for reproduction over the...
public address systems in new pas...
senger equipment now under con...
struction at shops of Pullman...
pany, in Chicago.

In designing programs for...
these new trains, it is planned...
to have a producer study their...
specific routes and then select...
music and entertainment to fit...
the locale. Rivers, creeks and...
waterfalls will call for spark...
ling, tinkling music. Indian...
country may call for music with...
the chanting undertone so char...
acteristic of the early American...
Indian folk and war songs.

Because nothing short of a major...
catastrophe interferes with the...
railroad schedule of a fast, cross...
country streamliner, the producer in...
the studio will know in advance...
the exact time a train will pass...
through certain country. He will...
select his entertainment accord...
ingly. His timing may call for...
the techniques of the radio pro...
ducer; his choice of music an...
intimate knowledge of human...
emotions and history of the...
country.

Both Santa Fe and Pullman...

...to the grain...
...every man and woman...
...world...
...In addition to Second Peter...
...are asked to read John and Luke...
...2:40-52. The passage in Luke...
...how Jesus grew and waxed strong...
...in spirit, filled with wisdom, and...
...the grace of God was upon him.

As Jesus Grew WE HEAR a great deal today about juvenile delinquency. The question everywhere arises, What can we do to prevent juvenile delinquency?

We have the answer in Sun...
day's lesson. As Jesus grew in...
wisdom and stature and in favor...
with God and man, so can every...
youth in America grow into strong...
and beautiful manhood and wom...
anhood.

The parents of Jesus, we are told...
obeyed God in doing for the Child...
all that they were commanded to do.

The Love of God

Keep yourselves in the love of...
God. 1 John 2:1. There is the...
formula for building Christian char...
acter.

Christian character is based on a formu...
la—keeping within the circle of...
God's love.

It is just as essential to have...
the proper nourishment in build...
ing Christian character as in...
growing a fine ear of corn. Prog...
ress is not accidental. It is the...
result of right thinking, right...
behavior, right purpose. Only in...
the love of God can the young life...
find the nature for Christian...
character.

Christian Mathematics

TURN again, if you will, to Sec...
ond Peter, and read his mathe...
matical formula by which Christian...
character is realized:

"Add to your faith virtue, and...
to virtue knowledge, and to know...
ledge temperance, and to temp...
erance patience, and to patience...
godliness, and to godliness brot...
herly kindness, and to brotherly...
kindness charity. For if these...
things be in you, and abound, they...
make you that ye shall neither be

Meat Savers

Every now and then when we are...
called upon to save meat, it helps...
to have dishes with meat-like tex...
ture and flavor so appetites are sat...
isfied. Fortunately there are cer...
tain combinations of vegeta...
bles which, when served with some...
cheese, are excellent just for such...
a purpose.



Tomatoes with a bit of bacon are...
standby for hearty appetites; so...
are squash and lima beans, with a...
bit of sausage. Au gratin combina...
tions are interesting, too, from the...
point of view of satisfying appetites...
as well as the budget.

Use the recipes given today when...
you want to save on meat; these...
dishes are not meant to be used as...
a vegetable side-dish for the aver...
age family as they are just a bit too...
rich for many side dishes for such a...
purpose.

***Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.**

- (Serves 5)
- 5 tomatoes
 - 5 slices of bacon
 - 2 cups bread crumbs
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 cup grated cheese
 - Sprigs of parsley

Cut tops off tomatoes and remove...
pulp. Cook bacon until crisp. Break...
into small pieces. Make a stuffing...
by mixing tomato pulp, bacon, bread...
crumbs, onion, salt and pepper. Fill...
cavities of tomatoes with the stuff...
ing. Sprinkle tops with grated...
cheese. Place tomatoes in a heat...
resistant glass dish. Bake in a mo...
derately hot (400 degree) oven for...
30 minutes. Serve garnished with...
parsley.

Squash, Sausage and Lima Bean Platter.

- (Serves 4)
- 2 1/2 cups cooked, mashed squash
 - 1 1/2 cups cooked lima beans
 - 1 tablespoon butter

LYNN CHAMBERS' MEALS

- Celery and Potato Soup
- *Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
- Hot Biscuits
- *Baked String Beans
- Mushrooms
- Molded Pear Salad
- Chocolate Cake
- Beverage
- *Recipes given.

pulp out of partly c...
leaving a half-inch sh...
and add to sausage...
poultry seasoning as...
per to taste. Fill egg...
the mixture. Sprin...
Bake in a modern...
greens) until well.

***Baked String Beans**

- (Serves 1)
- 1 pound string beans
 - 1 pound water
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1/2 cup

Cook green beans...
ed water...
Peel, sh...
in butte...
flour and...
thickene...
pour int...
Over th...
crumbs...
heat thr...

***Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.**

- (Serves 5)
- 5 tomatoes
 - 5 slices of bacon
 - 2 cups bread crumbs
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 cup grated cheese
 - Sprigs of parsley

Cut tops off tomatoes and remove...
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ing. Sprinkle tops with grated...
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resistant glass dish. Bake in a mo...
derately hot (400 degree) oven for...
30 minutes. Serve garnished with...
parsley.

Squash, Sausage and Lima Bean Platter.

- (Serves 4)
- 2 1/2 cups cooked, mashed squash
 - 1 1/2 cups cooked lima beans
 - 1 tablespoon butter



Sir...the people in this town should know the truth...and I'm going to print it!

like an American!

It... You're d the Amer- guarantees s. But... rk unless , serve an mmunity g on and

06!

...and soon their civilian jobs, will be trained at local armories and airfields in the marine tradition for service if needed "in the air, on land and sea."

A modernized system of up-to-the-minute instruction in new developments and technical training will be



CITIZEN MARINES . . . Members of the citizen marine corps play an integral role in the re-vamped marines. Three members of the organized marine corps reserve are shown here setting up field communications during summer maneuvers.

Girls Prove Adept at Fooling Fish

PORTLAND, ORE.—Catering to one of the last all-male sports fields, two Portland sisters have made big business of the fish fooling game.

In their business of manufacturing lures for game fish, the Misses Ardath and Irene Bunnell admit that they frequently have more trouble overcoming masculine sales resistance than providing trout with a phony meal.

"Women don't know anything

entertainment accordingly. His timing may call for the techniques of the radio producer; his choice of music an intimate knowledge of human emotions and history of the country.

Both Santa Fe and Pullman-Standard engineers point out that the use of wire recordings has several advantages in this type of custom-built entertainment. The units are small and compact and several hours of entertainment can be recorded on a spool of wire no larger than the average fishing reel.

Once set in motion, the unit requires no attention, as announcements and dialogue will be worked into the program at the studio. However, should special announcements be required, a flip of a switch will change the circuit to a microphone in the steward's office and another flip will bring back the wire recorder with practically no loss of time to upset the predetermined schedule.

Comics Lead Cue For Pulling Teeth

WESTFIELD, MASS.—Taking a cue from the comic strips, John Dvorchak, 65, a tailor, decided to save a dentist's bill by pulling out teeth with pliers.

The method proved successful for the first tooth, Dvorchak reported. Two more, he feels, have to come out but he will await a steak roast, for which he'll probably need the teeth, before pulling them in the same way.

to virtue, knowledge, and to knowledge, temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience gentleness, and to gentleness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Old-fashioned stuff, someone will cynically observe. Aye, old-fashioned it may seem, but only from this old-fashioned formula can character be built—Christian character.

And what is it that our frightened world is asking for above everything else today? For the certitude of hope that is found only in hearts that are staid upon God.

We may smile at Peter's mistakes, but his formula is the only hope for United Nations, the only hope for world peace, the only hope for civilization.

Jude's Benediction

YOU have read, I hope, the brief have followed his pungent, cogent argument. You have followed his exhortation. And now you come to his benediction—a very fitting climax for Sunday's lesson.

"Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory before exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and evermore. Amen."

As you sit in your living room, or on the train, or in the plane, or in the hotel, or at the hospital, or wherever you may be, reading these lines, remember this—the need of America today is more Christian character in the home, factory, store, bank, mill, field, school room, in the meeting house.

God grant that we may heed the admonition of the Scripture passages above cited, and think on our ways while it is yet day. The night cometh apace.

(Copyright by the International Council on Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.

Squash, Sausage and Lima Bean Fritter. (Serves 4)
2 1/2 cups cooked, mashed squash
1 1/2 cups cooked lima beans
1 tablespoon butter
3 sausages

Arrange squash in four nests on a heat resistant glass utility platter. Place lima beans in center of each squash nest. Dot lima beans with butter. Place sausages around squash nests. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until sausages are done.

Sausage Stuffed Eggplant. (Serves 4)
1 medium eggplant
2 1/2 pound pork sausage
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 cups cooked brown rice
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup grated cheese

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise. Cook in boiling salted water for 10 minutes, or until it is almost tender. Cook sausage meat slowly in large skillet until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add onion, garlic, green pepper and parsley, and cook until vegetables are almost tender. Pour off some sausage fat, leaving about 1/4 cup in pan. Add rice. Scoop eggplant

from the top of each. Partially boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Drain and scoop out, leaving just a shell. Brown potatoes with salt and pepper. Place in an iron skillet over a low flame, cover with milk and dot with butter. When all the milk is absorbed the onion shells with the potatoes and cover with grated. Dust with paprika and rub the broiler flame to melt the and heat thoroughly.

Corn and Bean Fud (Serves 5)
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
Paprika
1 cup soup stock
1 cup cream
1 quart cooked corn
2 cups corn
1 chopped green
1 chopped plum
1 teaspoon ch

Melt butter, sugar, salt. Add soup stock, egg whites to a greased pan. Cook 30 minutes.



LYNN SAYS: Save Time Keeping Clean With These Tips

Warm soapsuds and water are the best treatment for cleaning leather furniture.

When you place a clean cover on your ironing board, have it wet and pull it tightly. Tack it on and it will dry wrinkle-free.

When your china dishes become slightly discolored, use a little whitening to clean them. Rinse well in lukewarm water.

Pate a cle vineg To acc out PR S

THE BIBLE TODAY
 SCRIPTURE II Peter 1:1-12
 DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 23:1-12

Building Character
 Lesson for November 16, 1947

WE SHALL need to read carefully Second Peter if we are to profit most in the study of Sunday's lesson. Peter tells us:



Dr. Newton

"According as his divine power hath given us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue, we may participate of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust."

That, I realize, is very difficult for us to understand, and yet it is within the grasp of every boy and girl, every man and woman, in all the world.

In addition to Second Peter, we are asked to read Jude and Luke 2:40-52. The passage in Luke tells how Jesus grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him.

Jesus Grew
 WE HEAR a great deal today about juvenile delinquency. The question everywhere arises, What do we do to prevent juvenile de-

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
 by Lynn Chambers



Baked Stuffed Tomatoes Save Meat
 (See Recipe below)

Meat Savers

Every now and then when we are called upon to save meat, it helps to have dishes with meat-like texture and flavor so appetites are satisfied. Fortunately there are certain combinations of vegetables which, when served with some cheese, are excellent just for such



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Celery and Potato Soup
- *Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
- Hot Biscuits
- *Baked String Beans with Mushrooms
- Molded Pear Salad
- Chocolate Cake
- Beverage
- *Recipes given.

pulp out of partly cooked halves, leaving a half-inch shell. Chop pulp and sausage mixture; add

DON'T COUGH
 Take **KEMP'S BALSAM**
 FOR COUGHS COLDS AND CROUP

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



YOU CAN'T KEEP leeches from coming, but you needn't give it a chair to sit in.
 It said Mrs. R. H. Leavada, Ash Grove, Va.

IF YOU WANT bread 'n spread that really tastes like sumpin' that you want Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine — made specially for the table. What a difference!

BE IN NO HURRY about getting a husband. If you get a good husband at last, you'll not have waited too long; and if you get a bad one, you'll wish you'd waited longer.

LAND SAKES! Good tastin' pies and cakes don't just grow that way. They call for good tasty shortnin'. And tasty shortnin', of course, means Nu-Maid Margarine, Table-Grade.

***\$5** will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea for "Grandma Speakin'." Address: Nu-Maid Margarine, Cincinnati

Dr. Newton
That I realize, is very difficult for us to understand, and yet it is true to the group of every boy and girl every man and woman, in all the world.

In addition to Second Peter, we are asked to read Jude and Luke 1:40-52. The message is woven around Jesus grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the face of God was upon him.

Jesus Grew
WE HEAR a great deal today about juvenile delinquency. The question everywhere arises, What do we do to prevent juvenile delinquency?

We have the answer in Sunday's lesson. As Jesus grew in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man, so can every child in America grow into strong, beautiful manhood and womanhood.

Parents of Jesus, we are told, did God in doing for the Child that they were commanded to do.

Eyes of God
Put yourselves in the love of God's eyes. There is the building of a Christian character is based on a foundation within the circle of love.

Just as essential to have proper nourishment in building Christian character as in getting a fine ear of corn. Progress is not accidental. It is the result of right thinking, right behavior, right purpose. Only in the eyes of God can the young life be nurtured for Christian character.

Mathematics
If you will to seek



Baked Stuffed Tomatoes Save Meat
(See Recipe below)

Meat Savers

Every now and then when we are called upon to save meat, it helps to have dishes with meat-like texture and flavor so appetites are satisfied. Fortunately there are certain combinations of vegetables which, when served with some cheese, are excellent just for such a purpose.



Tomatoes with a bit of bacon are satisfying for hearty appetites; so are squash and lima beans, with a bit of sausage. Au gratin combinations are interesting, too, from the point of view of satisfying appetites as well as the budget.

Use the recipes given today when you want to save on meat; these dishes are not meant to be used as a vegetable side-dish for the average family as they are just a bit too hearty for such a purpose.

***Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.**
(Serves 5)

- 5 tomatoes
- 5 slices of bacon
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- Sprigs of parsley

Cut tops off tomatoes and remove pulp. Cook bacon until crisp. Break into small pieces. Make a stuffing by mixing tomato pulp, bacon, bread crumbs, onion, salt and pepper. Fill cavities of tomatoes with the stuffing. Sprinkle tops with grated

LENN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Celery and Potato Soup
- *Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
- Hot Biscuits
- *Baked String Beans with Mushrooms
- Molded Pear Salad
- Chocolate Cake
- Beverage

*Recipes given.

pulp out of partly cooked halves, leaving a half-inch shell. Chop pulp and add to sausage mixture; add poultry seasoning and salt and pepper to taste. Fill eggplant shells with the mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until well browned.

***Baked String Beans with Mushrooms.**
(Serves 6)

- 1 pound string beans, slivered
- 1 pound mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook green beans in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well. Peel, slice and saute mushrooms in butter. Dredge mushrooms in flour and add the milk. Cook until thickened. Combine with beans and pour into a buttered baking dish. Over the top sprinkle the bread crumbs. Bake just long enough to heat through and brown the crumbs.

Onions with Potatoes.

- 8 bermuda onions
- 3 cups diced cooked potatoes
- Salt and pepper
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup cheese, grated



YOU CAN'T HAVE a dish from another, but you should give it a chance to do so.

IF YOU WANT bread to spread that really tastes like primary then you want Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine—made especially for the table. What a difference!

BE IT NO HURRY about getting a husband. If you get a good husband at last, you'll not have waited too long; and if you get a bad one, you'll wish you'd waited longer!

LAND SAKES! Good tastin' pies and cakes don't just grow that way. They call for good tasty shortnin'. And tasty shortnin', of course, means Nu-Maid Margarine, Table-Grade.

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MARGARINE

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Radio & Bath in Every Room

JOE F. DUDDY, Mgr.



Alpel
Sop
Feb
No

and the parents of Jesus, we should obeyed God in doing for the good of all that they were commanded to do.

The Love of God

...in the love of God... there is the character of the individual... actor.

...character is based on a formula—keeping within the circle of God's love.

It is just as essential to have the proper nourishment in building Christian character as in growing a fine ear of corn. Progress is not accidental. It is the result of right thinking, right behavior, right purpose. Only in the love of God can the young life find the nature for Christian character.

Christian Mathematics

TURN again, if you will, to Second Peter, and read his mathematical formula by which Christian character is realized:

"Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience godliness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Old-fashioned stuff, someone will cynically observe. Aye, old-fashioned it may seem, but only from his old-fashioned formula can character be built—Christian character.

And what is it that our needy, lightened world is asking for above anything else today? For the attitude of hope that is found only hearts that are staid upon God. He may smile at Peter's mathematics, but his formula is the only one for world peace, the only hope of civilization.

...are interesting, too, from the point of view of satisfying appetites as well as the budget.

Use the recipes given today when you want to save on meat; these dishes are not meant to be used as a vegetable side-dish for the over-representative as they should be used as

***Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.**
(Serves 5)

- 5 tomatoes
- 5 slices of bacon
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- Sprigs of parsley

Cut tops off tomatoes and remove pulp. Cook bacon until crisp. Break into small pieces. Make a stuffing by mixing tomato pulp, bacon, bread crumbs, onion, salt and pepper. Fill cavities of tomatoes with the stuffing. Sprinkle tops with grated cheese. Place tomatoes in a heat-resistant glass dish. Bake in a moderately hot (400 degree) oven for 30 minutes. Serve garnished with parsley.

Squash, Sausage and Lima Bean Platter.
(Serves 4)

- 2 1/2 cups cooked, mashed squash
- 1 1/2 cups cooked lima beans
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 8 sausages

Arrange squash in four nests on a heat resistant glass utility platter. Place lima beans in center of each squash nest. Dot lima beans with butter. Place sausages around squash nests. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until sausages are done.

Sausage Stuffed Eggplant.
(Serves 4)

- 1 medium eggplant
- 3/4 pound pork sausage
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until well browned.

***Baked String Beans with Mash.**
(Serves 6)

- 1 pound string beans, sliced
- 1 pound mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1/4 cup salted bread crumbs

Cook green beans in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well. Peel, slice and saute mushrooms in butter. Dredge mushrooms in flour and add the milk. Cook until thickened. Combine with beans and pour into a buttered baking dish. Over the top sprinkle the bread crumbs. Bake just long enough to heat through and brown the crumbs.

Onions with Potatoes.

- 8 bermuda onions
- 3 cups diced cooked potatoes
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup cheese, grated
- Paprika

Peel the onions and cut a slice from the top of each. Parboil in boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Drain and scoop out, leaving just a shell.



Season potatoes with salt and pepper. Place in an iron skillet over a low flame, cover with milk and dot with butter. When all the milk is absorbed, fill the onion shells with the potato mixture and cover with grated cheese. Dust with paprika and run under the broiler flame to melt the cheese and heat thoroughly.

Corn and Bean Pudding.
(Serves 6)

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup white pepper

Table-Grade MARGARINE

HOTEL PITTSBURGH

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When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use...

Handwritten notes on lined paper:

Alfred...
509/18
Feb/18
Nov/18

ely kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Old-fashioned stuff, someone will cynically observe. Aye, old-fashioned it may seem, but only from this old-fashioned formula can character be built—Christian character.

And what is it that our needy, frightened world is asking for above everything else today? For the certitude of hope that is found only in hearts that are staid upon God.

We may smile at Peter's mathematics, but his formula is the only hope for United Nations, the only hope for world peace, the only hope for civilization.

Jude's Benediction

YOU have read, I hope, the brief Book of Jude, only 25 verses. You have followed his pungent, cogent argument. You have followed his exhortation. And now you come to his benediction—a very fitting climax for Sunday's lesson:

"Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and evermore. Amen."

As you sit in your living room, on the train, or in the plane, in the hotel, or at the hospital, wherever you may be, read these lines, remember this—the God of America today is more than character in the home, in the store, bank, mill, field, or room, in the meeting house.

grant that we may heed the position of the Scripture passage above cited, and think on our while it is yet day. The night is apace.

Light by the International Council on Education on behalf of 40 Protestant churches. Released by WNU Features.

SQUASH
(Serves 4)
2½ cups cooked, mashed squash
1½ cups cooked lima beans
1 tablespoon butter
3 sausages

Arrange squash in four nests on a heat resistant glass utility platter. Place lima beans in center of each squash nest. Dot lima beans with butter. Place sausages around squash nests. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until sausages are done.

Sausage Stuffed Eggplant.
(Serves 4)
1 medium eggplant
½ pound pork sausage
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 cups cooked brown rice
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
Salt and pepper
¼ cup grated cheese

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise. Cook in boiling salted water for 10 minutes, or until it is almost tender. Cook sausage meat slowly in large skillet until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add onion, garlic, green pepper and parsley, and cook until vegetables are almost tender. Pour off some sausage fat, leaving about ¼ cup in pan. Add rice. Scoop eggplant



LYNN SAYS:

Save Time Keeping Clean With These Tips

Warm soapsuds and water are the best treatment for cleaning leather furniture.

When you place a clean cover on your ironing board, have it wet and pull it tightly. Tack it on and it will dry wrinkle-free.

When your china dishes become slightly discolored, use a little whitening to clean them. Rinse well in lukewarm water.

utes. Drain and scoop out, leaving just a shell. Season potatoes with salt and pepper. Place in an iron skillet over a low flame, cover with milk and dot with butter. When all the milk is absorbed, fill the onion shells with the potato mixture and cover with grated cheese. Dust with paprika and run under the broiler flame to melt the cheese and heat thoroughly.

Corn and Bean Pudding.
(Serves 6)
½ cup butter
2 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon white pepper
Paprika
1 cup soup stock
1 cup cream
1 quart cooked and shredded green beans
2 cups corn
1 chopped green pepper
1 chopped pimiento
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Melt butter; add yolks, then flour, sugar, salt, pepper and paprika. Add soup stock and cream. Fold in egg whites and vegetables. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

Released by WNU Features.

Patent leather is best cleaned with a clean, lint-free cloth dipped in vinegar.

To keep seldom-used kettles from acquiring a musty odor, store without covers.

An easy way to scour pots and pans is to use a cork dipped in scouring powder.

Iodine stains from a rug are best removed by sponging with denatured alcohol, followed by a wash with mild soapsuds made in lukewarm water.

Do not forget to get your money back for 49 years in bringing the bills back to normal. We offer your money back if not satisfied. 30 Day Treatment \$3.00. H. and M. Co. PITTSBURGH, OHIO. P.O. BOX 487.

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of blood circulation that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and painful urination, with stinging and burning in solution, with something in women with the kidneys of bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a proven than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

IF YOU WERE A WAVE, WAC, MARINE or SPAR

Find out what Nursing offers you!



- an education leading to R. N.
- more opportunities every year in hospitals, public health, etc.
- your allowance covers your entire nursing course.
- ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.



The Angelica Advocate, Angelica, Allegany County, New York

The Angelica Advocate

Published Every Thursday

L. L. STILLWELL, Editor

Entered as second class matter, August 6, 1908, in the Post Office at Angelica, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.50

NOTICE

The undersigned is the executor under the will of Charles C. Crawford, late of Angelica, N. Y., deceased, and has on hand various bills receivable which are due this estate and takes this means of requesting that all those indebted call and pay the same.

W. F. Lilly,
Executor

NOTICE

When sending news to Mrs. Maude Palmer by mail, remember she has an R.F.D. address now and a three cent stamp is required. Just to remind you the telephone number is 2294. The box for news will be picked up shortly after 5 p. m. each Tuesday.

Little Child Seriously Injured In Fall From Moving Car

Carole Adair Reed, one-and-one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Reed of Friendship, is in Olean General Hospital as result of her left arm being badly mutilated in a fall from a moving auto one afternoon recently.

The little girl was riding in the rear seat of a car owned by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. LaRue Sears, Belmont, near Hinsdale, when she apparently unlatched the door. The wind is believed to have jerked the door open, pulling the girl from the car onto the pavement.

As she went out the door, the little girl caught her left arm on the door latch, tearing the muscles and ligaments and ripping the flesh at the armpit. It was first feared that the arm would have to be amputated, but the decision was changed later and her condition is reported as improving.

Livestock Production Needed To Meet Consumer Demands

New York State Farm Bureau To Meet

Delegates representing the 85,000 members of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation at that organization's 32nd annual meeting in Syracuse, November 16-18, will hear how the future looks in six of New York's leading branches of agriculture from six of their own number who are leaders in those fields.

Announcing the program for the annual gathering today, Warren W. Hawley of Batavia, NYSFBF president, said that Fred E. Morris, Ithaca, state leader of county agricultural agents, will lead the Monday morning (Nov. 17) discussion of "How Things Look to Delegates."

Participants will be Edwin Rice, Randolph, Cattaraugus County dairyman; A. Howard Fingar, Hudson, Columbia County poultryman; Horace Putnam, Lyons, Wayne County fruit grower; Walter Henry, Eden, Erie County vegetable grower; George Strong, Walter Hill, Suffolk County potato grower; and Myron Fuerst, Pine Plains, Dutchess County livestock producer.

Speakers at the annual session

RURAL RADIO NETWORK

First of its Kind for Farm Groups, to Cover Most of N. Y. State

A new radio network, first of its kind, that will give farm people in New York State a distinctly rural program service, is proposed in an application filed recently with the FCC. This application was made by Rural Radio Network, Inc., a non-profit operating corporation wholly owned by the Rural Radio Foundation set up by farm organizations.

These organizations are: New York State Grange, New York State Federation of Home Bureaus, Federation of Cooperative Associations, New York State Horticultural Society, New York State Vegetable Growers Association, Cooperative Grange League, Cooperative Exchange, New York Poultry Council and the State Artificial Breeders.

With executive offices in Ithaca, the network, which covers some 40 counties in the state, will have transmitting stations near Ithaca; Hermitage; DeRuyter; Chenango; and Turin.

News and weather reports, farm to town religious music, and keeping with the times, interest are to be provided by Bruce Gervais.

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SOIL CONSERVATION FIELD DAY A CROWD PLEASER

At the Allegany county soil conservation field day held last week on the James Jerolds farm, Swift Hall, above Cuba Lake, 400 farmers and students took part in the first general soil conservation field day in Allegany county.

The cooperation of the various agricultural agencies, including the Extension Service, Allegany County Farm Bureau, Soil Conservation Service, Allegany County Soil Conservation District, Vo.-Ag. Teachers Association, Future Farmers of America, 4-H Farmers' Home Administration, Production & Marketing Administration and New York State Agricultural & Technical Institute, made possible the excellent

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at the amput. It was first feared that the arm would have to be amputated, but the decision was changed later and her condition is reported as improving.

Livestock Production Needed To Meet Consumer Demands

Keeping up livestock production to meet consumer needs is an essential part of the Feed Saving Program of the State Food Commission and the New York State Extension Service, Dr. L. C. Cunningham, chairman of the Extension Grain Saving Committee, pointed out after a recent meeting of the committee.

So far, milk production prospects for the critical month of November are good on the basis of September production reports, which show an increase of five per cent over the same period last year, Dr. Cunningham said. Number of laying hens on farms during September was about the same as last year.

He pointed out that savings in grain must be made while production is maintained. All livestock feeders are asked to make the most of every bit of grain they do use to get the highest possible production and to save grain they cannot use in the most efficient manner. Livestock feeders must keep production of milk during the

Columbia County poultryman; Horace Putnam, Lyons, Wayne County fruit grower; Walter Henry, Erie County vegetable grower; George Strong, Walter Hill, Suffolk County potato grower; and Myron Fuerst, Pine Plains, Dutchess County livestock producer.

Speakers at the annual session also will include Ransom E. Aldrich, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation and a director of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Rev. Bernard Clausen, of Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, and Deans W. I. Myers of the New York State College of Agriculture and E. Lee Vincent of the State College of Home Economics at Ithaca.

As in the past, the NYSFBB meeting will coincide with the annual gatherings of the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus and the State 4-H Extension Federation. The 123 NYSFBB delegates will center their activities in the Hotel Onondaga, except for Sunday evening's (Nov. 16) joint vesper service and Monday evening's annual farm dinner of the three organizations. Both of these latter events will be in the ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, Albany, state health commissioner and chairman of the State Food Commission, and Miss Eunice Hilton, dean of women at Syracuse University and deputy commissioner of the food commission, will tell what this group is trying to accomplish. Deans

some transmitting have Ithaca; Hermitage, Bristol C near DeRayter, Cherry Valley, Ter. DeRayter, Cherry Valley, Ter. DeRayter, Cherry Valley, Ter.

News and weather broadcasts, ket reports, farm talks, nostalgic religious music, and quiz programs are to be featured, according to Bruce Gervan, general manager of the proposed network. If the proposed network is approved, he gives its approval soon, he states construction of facilities this fall would make possible operation of the network by next spring summer.

Rowe & Kennedy
BUYERS OF
-BEANS
-POTATOES
-GRAIN
For nearly 50 years... us when ready to sell. business is appreciated.
Phones 3331
2107

...agricultural & technical institute, made possible the excellent... any rate... the wide inter... any rate... no poll... conserv... ponder... of ho... conser... der poll... tering terr... contour plowing... plow adjustment... and leveling.

warded to Arthur Harris of Whitesville, who won first place, respectively, section of the Baltimore soil conservation or the farmer doing the most toward establishing a complete soil conservation program on his farm in the year ending September 30, 1947. The outstanding feature of the day's program were the contour plowing contests which were ably assisted by the tractors furnished as demonstration equipment. Prizes for the contour plowing contest for farmers and Vo-Ag, F.F.A. and 4-H students were \$10.00 first, \$5.00 second, and \$2.50 each for third and fourth place each for both contests, with certificates being given to all winners. The winners in the farmer contour plowing contest were Chris Kruger, Wellsville, first; Robert Searl, Cuba, second; P. J. Zelks, Portville, third, and Leo Hunt, fourth. The winners in the Vo-Ag, F.F.A. and 4-H group were first, Monroe Russell, Belfast;

and to save grain they cannot use... efficiency.

...particularly must keep production of milk during the fall period of shortage to meet consumer needs. That does not mean that they cannot save grain, however, Dr. Cunningham said. It means that they must feed more carefully, using as much roughage as possible to get maximum production, and feeding grain to cows strictly according to their individual production.

Poultrymen are being advised to cull out all non-layers to save the feed which isn't going into present egg production, and to full feed the remaining layers to get highest possible production from them, according to Dr. Cunningham.

An important part of the program to save grain is the elimination of waste by better storage, control of rats and insects, and use of feeding methods to avoid spillage, he said.

Surrogate's Court News

Lawrence D. Jordan, Town of Cuba, is executor of the exceeding \$1,000 personalty and exceeding \$1,000 realty estate of DeForest Jordan, same town, who died October 17.

Fredora Jones, Andover, RD,

and Miss Eunice Hilton, dean of women at Syracuse University and deputy commissioner of the food commission, will tell what this group is trying to accomplish. Deans Vincent and Myers will relate what their colleges can do to help.

Dr. Cayley, whose subject is "Getting a Kick Out of Life," will be the only speaker at the farm dinner, over which Glen Wallace, Norwich, state 4-H president, will preside. Rev. Robert C. Root, Rochester, New York State Grange chaplain, will pronounce the invocation. Thomas Tracy, Ithaca, will be song leader and soloist, and the Savage Club Quartet of Ithaca will furnish additional entertainment.

Earl will open Tuesday's business meeting at 9 a. m. Before the resolutions committee report and the election, this session will include reports of Treasurer Muckle and General Secretary Foster, an accounting of membership progress by Associate Secretary C. Kenneth Bullock, Ithaca, and the credentials committee report of Chairman Suart Child, Malone.

The annual meeting will close with Hawley's president's address, a speech by Roy H. Park, Ithaca, president of Agricultural Advertising & Research, Inc., on "Getting the Farm Story to City Folks," and an address by Dean Vincent on "Keeping Family Life Sound."



winners. The winners in the farmer contour plowing contest were Chris Kruger, Wellsville, first; Robert Searl, Cuba, second; P. J. Hunt, Portville, third, and Leo Vo-Ag, F.F.A. and 4-H group were first. Monroe Russell, Belfast, second, James Dick, Richburg, third, Robert Haines, Rushford, and fourth, Eberin Michael, Belfast.

So much interest was shown in this first soil conservation field day that it is hoped that it may be made a regular part of Allegany county's agricultural program.

Approve Erie Purchase Of Hornell Property

The Public Service Commission has approved sale by the American Red Cross of abandoned railroad property at Hornell to the Erie Railroad for \$32,500.

The sale includes terminal facilities of the 41-year-old Rochester, Hornellsville and Lackawanna line.

The property was left to the Red Cross in 1934 under the will of Mrs. Clara A. H. Smith, daughter of former Governor Frank W. Higgins.

The Erie will take over the property in Hornell and the rest of the ten-mile line extending to Moraine will be scrapped. The short line had been leased for the past 50 years by the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern Railroad, which abandoned operations early this year.

Surrogate's Court News

Lawrence D. Jordan, Town of Cuba, is executor of the excessing \$1,000 personality and exceeding \$1,000 realty estate of DeForest Jordan, same town, who died October 17.

Fredora Jones, Andover, RD, daughter, is administratrix of the estate of Clark T. Burdick, Atford, father, has been named administrator with rights limited to the settlement of the estate of Robert Snyder, same town, killed by an automobile accident June 19, 1947. The child was killed by a car driven by Kenneth Slade, Port Allegany, Pa., his grandfather. The value of the estate was listed in papers filed as \$750.

Anna E. Coyle, Scio, sister, has been issued letters of administration on the \$100 value unadministered in the estate of John J. Coyle, who died August 22, 1939. Letters had been issued to Ella Coyle mother of Anna, and who died April 30, 1947, after leaving a will bequeathing her estate to Anna executrix of the will of Ella Coyle.

Jay Nye, Whitesville area farmer, passed away recently.

Miss Ruth Davis of Hornell and Lynn B. Shaw of Alfred Station were married recently.

Corporal Bernard Gormley of Belfast has received his honorable discharge from the Army, after two years of service and is now at his home.

The annual meeting will close with Hawley's president's address, a speech by Roy H. Park, local president of Agricultural Advertising & Research, Inc., on "Getting the Farm Story to City Folks," and an address by Dean Vincent on "Keeping Family Life Sound."

Long In Shrievalty Department Dies At Whitesville Home

Birney M. Wilson of Whitesville, veteran Allegany county deputy sheriff and well-known throughout the county, passed away recently, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Wilson served as deputy under many sheriffs and retired from shrievalty work some six years ago.

He was born on May 1, 1870, in the Town of Independence, a son of Willis and Jane Barker Wilson. He was married on April 6, 1890, to Mary Darling, who survives, together with one son, Mark H. Wilson, Whitesville.

Sheriff and Mrs. F. Vanama Jones, County Clerk and Mrs. William W. Bush and Ex-Sheriff Edson A. Brigham attended the funeral services Sunday afternoon, the gentlemen serving as pallbearers. Burial was in the Whitesville cemetery.

Miss Helen Bethe and Otto C. Gallman, both of Wellsville, were married recently.

Mrs. Viola Joyce, one of Andover's oldest residents, passed away recently.

Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

- American Girl 55.50
- American Home 4.80
- Boy's Life 4.80
- Child Life 3.80
- Christian Herald 4.00
- Country 4.00
- Country Gentleman (5 Yrs) 5.50
- Elude Music Magazine 4.40
- Everybody's Digest 4.25
- Front Page Detective 3.75
- Inside Detective 3.55
- Jack & Jill 2.55
- Baby's News & Views 4.40
- Modern Romances 3.75
- Modern Stories 3.75
- Movies in Review 4.00
- Public (10 Issues, 12 Mos.) 5.00
- Open Road (Boys) 4.00
- Outdoors 4.00
- Parents Magazine 3.50
- Pathfinder (20 Issues) 3.50
- Playboys 3.50
- Popular Mechanics 4.50
- Popular Science Monthly 4.50
- Reader's Digest 5.25
- Realist 4.50
- Screen Romances 3.75
- Sport 4.50
- Sports Field 3.50
- The Homemaker 4.00
- The Woman 4.00
- True Romance 3.50
- True Story 3.50
- U. S. Camera 3.75
- Walt Disney's Comics 3.35
- Your Life 4.00

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES 1 YEAR, UNLESS TERM SHOWN

- GROUP A**
- Child Life
 - Content English
 - Everybody's Dig
 - Flower Grower
 - Forum
 - Front Page D
 - Hygiene
 - Inside Detect
- GROUP B**
- American F
 - American G
 - American J
 - Breeder's M
 - Christian
 - Country
 - Farm J
 - Farm
 - Househo
- Work as "X"**

Mr. and Mrs. William Spall and daughter Rita of Rochester, Mrs. Frank Sheridan of Churchville and Mrs. William Healey of Bergen were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Healey.

George L. ...
 Armistice week and.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Demick, Mrs. Harold Elliott and Leslie went to Rochester Tuesday. Mrs. Elliott and Leslie remained for the week.

COLONIAL THEATRE, Belmont, N. Y.

NOVEMBER 14, 15
 FRIDAY-SATURDAY
 Buster Crabbe - Al "Fuzzy" St. John in
"FRONTIER FIGHTERS"
 and Nancy Coleman - Philip Reed - Margaret Lindsay in
"HER SISTER'S SECRET"

NOVEMBER 16, 17
 SUNDAY-MONDAY
 Claudette Colbert - George Brent - Owen Wells in
"TOMORROW IS FOREVER"

NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20
 TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
 Irene Dunne - William Powell - Elizabeth Taylor in
"LIFE WITH FATHER"
 (Glorious Technicolor)
 Admission - \$1.25 and 50c - This show only

CASH NIGHTS - Sundays and Mondays.
 Latest R. G. A. sound system just installed

WINEBURG & GLEASON, Inc
 100 Main Street, Hornell, N. Y.

MID SEASON CLEARANCE
 Coats, Suits, Furs

THREE DAYS ONLY
 20% DISCOUNT
 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

Mrs. Eleanor ...
 Mrs. Jeanette of ...
 town recently. Mrs. Fred ...
 spent three weeks with her ...
 sister returned with them.

Earl Spels, who was hospitalized following a recent automobile accident has been discharged from Memorial Hospital in Wellsville.

Mrs. Ruth Holdridge and Clyde ...
 month were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Florcia Harding celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary by a dinner and the dinner in Hornell Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Grace Parnum was a recent guest of Mrs. Louise Eldredge in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bogardus of Danville called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry White Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stillwell attended the funeral of Russell Peirson in Belmont Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green and Mrs. Jennie Charles were business visitors in Wellsville Friday.

Mrs. Ray Hamilton of Buffalo is spending the week with her aunt Mrs. Lottie Denning.

Mrs. Margery Grastorf of Washington, D. C. ...
 with her parents, Mr. ...

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and son Floyd of Mt. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Isaman of Dalton were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Isaman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parson of Canisteo and Robert Harris of Alfred University were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parson.

Be sure to attend the P.T.A. meeting, the evening of November 17th. Matters vital to the future of our school will be discussed. We need your opinion.

WEST ALMOND
 Mrs. Guy E. Schuyler

Mrs. W. J. Chandler and Arthur ...
 were shopping in Hornell Saturday.

Guy Schuyler was in Angelica Monday.

There were 111 votes cast out of a registration of 216.

Mrs. Alfred Platt and David of Angelica spent Tuesday afternoon at Guy Schuyler's.

The local Grange served dinner and supper at the hall Election Day.

Earl Dixon and sons of Belmont were in town Monday.

Ernest Cole has accepted a position with the Speer Resistor Corporation in Angelica.

Mr. and Mrs. John Takach, Doris and Charles Harloff were in Hermitage Saturday.

Classified Ads

AUCTION SALE - At Falmers, N. Y.
 Dolph ...
 On Thursday, November 20, at one o'clock, 65 head of dairy cattle. Some Fresh cows, Springers and Spring cows; Pair of colts, three years old; Several good work horses, good age; Farm machinery. Three sets of harnesses nearly new; three sets of bobs; one Surge milker nearly new; one Hinman milker with two single units. Terms cash. Please bring trucks. Harry Scott, auctioneer. G. W. Dolph, owner. 21-1

FOR SALE - Ideal country home, D. D. Dickson Estate, centrally located Angelica, N. Y. Two story frame residence, twelve rooms, bath, hardwood finish, cement floor, furnace.

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WHY NOT YOU TO HAVE A

You will have a feeling when you amount of no count. Three you will within 90 which w

CUBA

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Charlie & Neil

Announcement

In announcing the arrival of a wealth of Christmas Gift items, we suggest you come in, browse around and notice the many items, both new and a lot reappearing after several years' absence.

We also are pleased to have secured the American Greeting Card agency with complete assortment of cards for all occasions, incidentally the world's largest company in its field.

Sisson's Drug Store

Christmas Gift Headquarters

Mrs. Walter Agria, the former Lillian Hough, who was seriously ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern, following the birth of a daughter October Fifth, is now able to return to her home with her baby.

Miss Nancy Farnum of Belmont is staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farnum. Mrs. Durdette Eagle is spending the week with a friend in Rochester and relatives in Livonia.

George Robbins celebrated his birthday last Tuesday evening with a supper party followed by cards. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Almond Garfield, Charles Lyon and Harry Deff.

Miss Edna Pettit of Newfane spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Inez Crawford at his home here. Miss Crawford returned with Miss Pettit for the Armistice Day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farnum were in Rochester Tuesday to visit Mr. Reginald Barker at Genesee Hospital. Mr. Barker's condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill and daughter Susan of Buffalo were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Platt and David. The Platts and their house guests had dinner with Mrs. Burton Platt Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Warner, Miss Ruth Bosard, Mrs. Leonard Palmer and Mr. Bernard Farnum attended the last of the four lectures on the "Life of Christ" and the "Creed" at Christ Episcopal Church in Hornell Tuesday evening.

will meet your gift problem. Christmas is just around the corner. It's time to get busy, you can come any day or evening. Chameleon Studio, Park Circle, Angelica, Tel. 2541. 29-5

FOR SALE—Fresh white eggs. Also dressed chickens averaging 3½ pounds. Jack Cairns, Angelica, phone 2812. 29-2

WANTED TO BUY: Typewriters, Adding Machines, Calculators for Cash. Write or Phone No. 9, Mason's, "Complete Office Outfitters", Almond, N. Y. 15-12

YOUNG PIGS—25 well-bred white pigs, 5 weeks old Thanksgiving Day. Roy E. Tucker, Angelica. Phone 2324. 21-2

WE HAVE—Cash Buyers for farms, businesses, homes and summer homes. List yours with Roger Warden, Rep., West's Farm Agency, Inc., 6 Greenwich St., Belmont, N. Y. 19-4

FOR SALE—School house ideal for hunting cabin. Reasonable. Louis G. Fries Jr., 37½ Maple Avenue, Wellsville. Phone 91-W. 20-2

FOR SALE—A Veeco heating stove in good condition; a 3 burner gas plate; an end table and a full size bed complete with springs and mattress. Inquire at 18 Olean St., Angelica, N. Y.

WANTED—Old and disabled horses above \$15 to \$20. L. L. Priday, R. D. 3, Cuba, N. Y. Phone Rushford 3141.

ALWAYS IN MARKET—for buckwheat, any quantity. Highest cash prices. Larowe Mills, Inc., Cohocton, N. Y. 13-11

shown at 7:00 & 9:30

Northern Tissue-M sheets
Limited to two to

R&W Shortening

Kellogg's Pep

Pillsbury Flour 25 lbs

Large Diamond Wal

R&W Milk

Franco American S

Chocolates' bulk c

Quality Me

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20 lb. bag

Lettuce, Cabb

atoes, Pineap

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sonable items.

RED

Phone 77

The week end.
Mrs. Frank Egle and son Richard spent the Armistice holiday in Pittsburgh.
Mrs. Allen Parsons of Belmont has been a patient in Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville following an operation.
Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter Rita of Rochester, Mrs. Frank Sheridan of Churchville and Mrs. William Henry of Bergen were visiting dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry.

Miss of Belmont, Mrs. William...
Mrs. and Mrs. George Harrison of Belmont visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler Thursday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan and daughter Edna were in Buffalo for the Armistice week end.
Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. McMillan and family were in Buffalo Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Edna and daughter Edna remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bogardus of Danville called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry White Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stillwell attended the funeral of Russell Pearson in Belmont Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Green and Mrs. Jennie Charles were business visitors in Wellsville Friday.
Mrs. Ray Hamilton of Buffalo is spending the week with her aunt Mrs. Lottie Dennis.
Mrs. Margery Crockett of Rochester, D. C. is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haman of Belmont were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Isaman.
Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons of Charlotte and Robert Harris of Alfred University were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parsons.
Be sure to attend the P.E.A. meeting, the evening of November 15th. Matters vital to the future of our school will be discussed. We need your opinion.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wither and family of Wellsville have moved to the Marston farm on the Belmont

WEST ALMOND
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Mrs. W. J. Chandler and Arthur were shopping in Hornell Saturday.
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COLONIAL THEATRE, Belmont, N. Y.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
November 14, 15
"FRONTIER FIGHTERS"
and Nancy Coleman - White Road - Margaret Lindsay in
"HER SISTER'S SECRET"
SUNDAY-MONDAY
November 16, 17
"TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
November 18, 19, 20
"LIFE WITH FATHER"
(Glorious Technicolor)
Admission - \$1.25 and 50c - This show only
CASH NIGHTS - Sundays and Mondays
Latest R. C. A. sound system just installed

WINEBURG & GLEASON, Inc
100 Main Street, Hornell, N. Y.

MID SEASON CLEARANCE
Coats, Suits, Furs

THREE DAYS ONLY
20% DISCOUNT

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
Every coat, Every suit, Every fur coat
nationally advertised brands,
at special prices

Classified Ads

FOR SALE - Ideal country home, D. Dickson Estate, centrally located, Angelos, N. Y. Two story brick residence, twelve rooms, frame residence, finish, cement bath, hardwood floors, entire house automatic water heater, honeywell control beams, electric water, electric lights, venetian blinds, two car

ANOTHER SALE - AL FIDOREN, N. Y. DORIS Lavin, 2 1/2 acres, 1000 sq. ft. On Thursday, November 20, at one o'clock, 65 head of dairy cattle. Some fresh cows, Springers and Spring cows; Pair of colts, three years old; Several good farm work horses, good age; Farm machinery. Three sets of harnesses nearly new; three sets of harnesses nearly new; one surge milker nearly new; one Hinman milker with two single units. Terms cash. Please bring trucks. Harry Scott, auctioneer, G. W. Dolph, owner. 21-1

FOR SALE - Ideal country home, D. Dickson Estate, centrally located, Angelos, N. Y. Two story brick residence, twelve rooms, frame residence, finish, cement bath, hardwood floors, entire house automatic water heater, honeywell control beams, electric water, electric lights, venetian blinds, two car

WHY NOT YOU TOO HAVE AN ACCOUNT
You will have a very independent feeling when you have a substantial amount of money in your bank account. Through practice of them, you will organize and systematize within yourself, this great element which goes to make success.

Bank of Angelos

CUBA THEATRE, Cuba, N. Y.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
November 14, 15
Robert Lowery - Anne Savage in
"JUNGLE FLIGHT"
plus Eddie Dean in
"DRIFTIN' RIVER"
Last complete show starts at 9:14

SUNDAY-MONDAY
November 16, 17
Inns Haver - Mark Stevens in
"I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"
color by technicolor
feature starts Sun. at 5:30, 7:50 & 10:10; Mon. at 7:10 & 9:30

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
November 18, 19
Teresa Wright - Ray Milland - Brian Donlevy in
"LIFE WITH WOMEN"

reef, Hornell, N. Y.

W CLEARANCE

Suits, Furs

DAYS ONLY

DISCOUNT

ay, and Saturday

suit. Every fur coat
ly advertised brands,
tain fair trade prices

IZES—ALL COLORS

LEASON, Inc.
Hornell, N. Y.
Neil'

ement

of a wealth
uggest you
notice the
reappear-

visitors in Wellsville, N. Y.
Mrs. Roy Hamilton of Buffalo is
spending the week with her aunt
Mrs. Lottis Downing.

Mrs. Marjorie Grist of Wellsville
is spending the week with her
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman
and son Floyd of Mt. Morris and
Mrs. Ernest Haman of Dalton
were Sunday callers at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parson of Can-
atego and Robert Harris of Alfred
University were week end guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parson.

Be sure to attend the P.T.A. meet-
ing, the evening of November 17th.
Matters vital to the future of our
school will be discussed. We need
your opinion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witter and
family of Wellsville have moved to
the Margeson farm on the Solv-
ers road.

Mrs. Philip Norton and Vesta Mae
with Mrs. Norton's mother, Mrs. C. E.
Rennells were in Clouderport, Pa.
Monday.

Mrs. Walter Angus, the former
Lillian Hough, who was seriously ill
at the Good Samaritan Hospital in
Suffern, following the birth of a
daughter October 17th, is now able
to return to her home with her baby.

Miss Nancy Farmum of Belmont is
staying with her uncle and aunt,
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farmum.

Mrs. Burdette Engle is spending
the week with a friend in Rochester
and relatives in Livonia.

George Robbins celebrated his
birthday last Tuesday evening with
a supper party followed by cards.
His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hoffman, Mrs. Almeda Garfield,
Charles Lyon and Harry Deac.

Miss Edna Pettit of Newton spent
Saturday and Sunday as the guest
of Miss Inez Crawford at his home
of Mrs. Pettit.

and Charles Harlow were in Hornell
Saturday.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Ideal country home, D.
Dickson Estate, centrally located
Angelica, N. Y. Two story
frame residence, twelve rooms,
bath, hardwood finish, cement
basement, gas or coal furnace,
honeywell central heat, entire
house automatic water heater,
house automatic water heater,
electric lights, venetian
blinds and awnings, two car
garage, landscaped lot. Immediate
occupancy. C. L. Lathrop,
Broker, Angelica, N. Y. 21-1

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Broker, Angelica, N. Y. 21-1

PHOTOGRAPHS—The kind we make
will meet your gift problem.
Christmas is just around the cor-
ner. It's time to get busy, you can
come any day or evening. Cham-
berlain Studio, Park Circle, An-
gelica, Tel. 2544. 20-5

FOR SALE—Fresh white eggs. Also
dressed chickens averaging 3 1/2
pounds. Jack Cairns, Angelica,
phone 5812. 20-2

WANTED TO BUY: Typewriters,
Adding Machines, Calculators for
Cash. Write or Phone No. 9, Ma-
cosh, "Complete Office Outfit-
ters", Almond, N. Y. 15-13

YOUNG PIGS—25 well-bred white
pigs, 5 weeks old Thanksgiving
Day. Roy E. Tucker, Angelica,
Phone 2133. 21-2

WE HAVE—Cash Buyers for farms,
businesses, homes and summer
homes. List yours with Roger
Hornell, N. Y. 21-1

CUBA THEATRE, Cuba, N. Y.

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20
Teresa Wright - Ray Milland - Brian Donlevy in
"THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"
shown at 8:01 & 10:12 also
"BORN TO SPEED"
shown at 7:00 & 9:31

Northern Tissue-M sheet rolls, 2 for 19c
Limited to two to a customer

R&W Shortening	3 lb. tin \$1.09
Kellogg's Pep	2 for 29c
Pillsbury Flour 25 lbs.	\$2.29 5 lbs. 49c
Large Diamond Walnuts	per lb. 45c
R&W Milk	tall cans 3 for 35c
Franco American Spaghetti	2 for 27c
Chocolates' bulk or box,	lb. \$.67, 1., 1.25

—ALL SIZES— ALL COLORS —
F & GLEASON, Inc.
 Street, Hornell, N. Y.
 Charlie & Neil"

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the arrival of a wealth
 ms, we suggest you
 and notice the
 and a lot reappear-
 ' absence.
 d to have secured
 Card agency with
 cards for all occa-
 rld's largest com-

g Store
 dquarters

The Margeson farm on the Delv-
 core road.

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 Saturday and Sunday as the guest
 of Miss Inez Crawford at her home
 here. Miss Crawford returned with
 Miss Pettit for the Armistice Day
 vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farnum
 were in Rochester Tuesday to visit
 Mr. Reginald Barker at Genesee
 Hospital. Mr. Barker's condition is
 reported as satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Platt and Mr.
 and Mrs. Herbert Hill and daughter
 Susan of Buffalo were week end
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Platt
 and David. The Platts and their
 house guests had dinner with Mrs.
 Burton Platt Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Warner, Miss Ruth
 Bosard, Mrs. Leonard Palmer and
 Mr. Bernard Farnum attended the
 last of the four lectures on the "Life
 of Christ" and the "Creed" at Christ
 Episcopal Church in Hornell Tues-
 day evening.

honeywell, control heat entire
 house automatic water heating,
 dry water, electric lights, veneer
 tan blinds and armchairs, two bat-
 hrooms, landscaped lot. Invest-
 ment opportunity. G. L. Lathrop,
 broker, Angelica, N. Y.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—The kind we make
 will meet your gift problem.
 Christmas is just around the cor-
 ner. It's time to get busy, you can
 come any day or evening. Chan-
 belain Studio, Park Circle, An-
 gelica, Tel. 2541.

FOR SALE—Fresh white eggs. Also
 dressed chickens averaging 3 1/2
 pounds. Jack Cairns, Angelica,
 phone 2512.

WANTED TO BUY: Typewriters,
 Adding Machines, Calculators for
 Cash. Write or Phone No. 3, Ma-
 son's, "Complete Office Outfit-
 ters", Almond, N. Y.

YOUNG PIGS—25 well-bred white
 pigs, 5 weeks old. Thanksgiving
 Day. Roy E. Tucker, Angelica,
 Phone 2313.

WE HAVE—Cash buyers for farms,
 businesses, homes and summer
 homes. List yours with Roger
 Worden, Rep., West's Farm
 Agency, Inc., 6 Greenwich St., Bel-
 mont, N. Y.

FOR SALE—School house ideal for
 hunting cabin. Reasonable. Louis
 G. Fries, Jr., 37 1/2 Maple Avenue,
 Wellsville. Phone 94-W.

FOR SALE—A Vesto heating stove
 in good condition; a 3 burner gas
 plate; an end table and a full size
 bed complete with springs and
 mattress. Inquire at 18 Ocean St.,
 Angelica, N. Y.

WANTED—Old and disabled horses
 alive \$15 to \$20. L. L. Friday, R. D.
 2, Cuba, N. Y. Phone Rushford 3141.

ALWAYS IN MARKET—for buck-
 wheat, any quantity. Highest
 cash prices. Larowe Mills, Inc.,
 Cohocton, N. Y.

feature starts Sun. at 5:30, 7:00 & 9:15, MONDAY
 TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20
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 Large Diamond Walnuts per lb. 45c
 R&W Milk tall cans 3 for 35c
 Franco American Spaghetti 2 for 27c
 Chocolates bulk or box, lb. \$.67, 1., 1.25

Quality Meats at Lower Prices

Tree-ripened Large Florida Oranges
 20 lb. bag at \$1.29 or 39c per dozen

Lettuce, Cabbage, Carrots, Celery, Tom-
 atoes, Pineapples, Cauliflower, Apples,
 (both eating and cooking) and other sea-
 sonable items.

RED & WHITE

Phon 77 PAUL SISSON, owner We Deliver

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ADDS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.
FOR SALE—1936 GMC 420000. Great load school bus. Good condition. Excellent motor. Only 10000 miles. See me at 2000 E. Washington, Detroit, Mich. Earl Brown.

BUILDING MATERIALS.
FOR SALE—Millionaire concrete block machine. Operates new. Capacity 700 per sq. Meter and motor. Cheap. EARL BROWN - B. S. Bloomville, Ohio.

MURALUX.
EASY VALUE FOR 125 CENTS. Medicated and inquiry soap. Helps with itching. Colored aluminum pipe. Easy to clean and permanent. Ask your dealer or write for free catalog. GILD PRODUCTS - Sandusky, Ohio.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
WOULD YOU LIKE to make big money in your own business year around, any town or city. Write LINDA WATKINS, 1210 Rowles Road, Rochester, Michigan.

JEWELRY STORE IN CLEVELAND, OHIO.
\$4000 price about \$7500, depending upon inventory at time of sale. WALTER H. SCOTT, Attorney, Cerrit, Pa.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
English bulldog puppies, A.K.C. registered, 12 weeks old. E. A. Stoneburner, Galien, O. R.R. 2, P.O. 200, St. Cloud exchange.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
FOR SALE—50-FT. LITTLE GIANT portable grain and corn elevator, with hoist crane, 10 ft. of delivery spout and speed rack, need 2 seasons. Clarence Champlin, Henderson, Michigan.

FARMS AND RANCHES.
SILICA: 10-ACRE FARM, NICE HOME, 6 rooms, garage, chicken coop, \$14,900. A. ROACH - THOMPSON, OHIO.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
REGISTERED pharmacist and experienced drug clerk; excellent salary and commissions. Apply or write LEA DRUG, 662 S. Arlington St., Akron, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

THE FICTION CORNER



POINT TOUCHDOWN

By RICHARD BRESLIN

IT WAS still raining when they came onto the field for the second half. After the heat of the dressing room the air was cold and biting. Jerry Ellis grunted, and drew his blanket tighter. He splashed toward the Tech bench, starting up into the stands. The spectators, huddled under umbrellas and newspapers, looked as if they'd melted in the drizzle and had run together.

"They must be nuts," said Farraday's voice beside him. Jerry turned. "They?" "Sure." Farraday grinned; he nodded at the stands. "They paid money to sit in the rain. Am I glad I'm third string. You're going to freeze out there without that blanket."

Jerry frowned. He said: "You're sure I'm going out there?" "You always have," said Farraday.

Jerry winced. He always had. Since he'd been a sophomore he'd kicked every extra point that Tech had made. Automatic Jerry Ellis, the newspapers called him—Tech's place-kick specialist. There'd been columns telling how he hadn't missed in twenty-two games, how he'd run up a string of forty-eight successive points after touchdowns. Most of the sportswriters mentioned the part he'd played in Tech's unbeaten, untied season, and that this was his last college game.

There was straw strewn under the bench and Jerry kicked it into a pile

You see what they're doing. Kicking early. Keeping us away. They've got a touchdown and we haven't. Get it back. Get the six points and we need." And he had turned to Jerry and smiled.

Jerry bit his lip. Even Dan didn't realize that you couldn't kick them all. Sooner or later he was bound to miss. And this was the last game. "Here we go," muttered Farraday.

The Aggies kicked off. Taggart, the Tech quarterback, took it on his five, and brought it back twelve yards. The Aggie tackler barely



toward the sideline. Taggart dove, gathered it in. He slid all the way to the Tech bench, and got up. Farraday swore in sympathy. He said: "Miserable! That ball's slip-slip-slip!"

"Tough to handle," agreed Jerry. "You needn't worry," said Farraday, chuckling. "They even hold it for you. All you got to do is kick it." Jerry glared. Everybody figured it was easy because he only played a few minutes each game. He never even got in a practice scrimmage; he might get hurt. All he had to do was kick it, and he hadn't slept in a week thinking about it.

Taggart started to drive. Taggart sent his plays into the line. He was snorting the signals, snapping his backs at the Aggie defense like a whip. Through tackle, guard, the other tackle. Then, back along the line. Five yards, three, four. A first down. Another.

Tech kept marching. "Yow!" shouted Farraday. Big Dan leaped into the air. On the Tech

SEWING CIRCLES

Pretty Yoked Popular Lu



DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

Excellen bulldog puppies, A.K.C. registered, 12 weeks old. Bismarck, Dakon, O. R.D. 2, P.O. 1048, St. Cloud exchange.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE—39-FT. LITTLE GIANT portable grain and corn elevator, with built-in chutes, 16 ft. of delivery spout and steel tank, used 2 seasons. Clarence Chamblin, Henderson, Michigan

FARMS AND RANCHES

SILICA—10-ACRE FARM, NICE HOME, 2 rooms, garage, chicken coop. 21450. A. ROACH - THOMPSON, OHIO

HELP WANTED—MEN

REGISTERED pharmacist and experienced drug clerk; excellent salary and commissions. Apply or write LEA DRUG, 553 S. Arlington St., Akron, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Wanted—Intelligent Women 21-30 years for four-month training course for practical nurses in large suburban tuberculosis hospital. Earn \$125 per month while learning. Certificate and promotion at completion of course. Uniforms furnished. Living quarters and meals at very low rates for qualified applicants. References required. Apply Nursing Department, Sunray Acres Hospital, Richmond Road, Cleveland 27, Ohio.

INSTRUCTION

VETERANS
We invite you to spend a constructive vacation period in sunny Arizona where you can enjoy the world's best climate while learning to fly or becoming a licensed aircraft and engine mechanic under your G. I. Bill of Rights; our city school system conducts a fine CAA approved flight and mechanics school under contract with the Veterans Administration; the VA pays for the cost of instruction and helps with your subsistence; we have plenty of low cost housing and invite you to the West's finest hills city.
City County Chamber of Commerce, Globe, Arizona.
Box 13

LIVESTOCK

HELP YOUTH become and make keep to top condition. Stimulate lagging appetites with Dr. Leitch's Stone Powder in their feed. The best stock tonic money can buy. Safe. Effective. Guaranteed.
Reg. Shropshire Breed Ewes 1 to 4 yr. old. For C. Davis - R. 1, Highland, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

ASTHMA

SPRAYS BRONCHIAL ASTHMA READY TO DISAPPEAR (usually within one minute) by Inhalation Therapy. Harmless when simply directed inhaled. Does not wear out. Contains no habit-forming drugs. Regardless of what you have tried or how hopeless your case, do not give up.—Write for Free Trial, Dept. B, Nephren Co., Tacoma 2, Wash.

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There was straw strewn under the bench and Jerry kicked it into a pile for his feet. He sat down and one of the assistant managers tucked a blanket around his legs.

Jerry wished that he'd missed in the previous game. He was due to miss. He was overdue. He'd expected it a week ago, and the Saturday before. Tech had had a nice comfortable lead in both those games. They didn't need his points. Today, they were trailing the Aggies 6 to 0, and it was raining, and it was his last game in a Tech uniform.

There was a hoarse murmur from the crowd in the opposite stands, and he saw the Aggies sprinting out on the field. They'd changed to dry uniforms and it took Jerry a moment to spot the two new men in the Aggie backfield. Tall men, and fast. Farraday sat next to him. He said: "We're wearing them down. See those subs in there?"
"Subs!" Jerry said. "They're three deep in back. They're playing safe, that's all."
"Sure," Farraday nodded. "Trying to protect their lousy six points. Just like Big Dan said."

Jerry remembered the coach's words in the dressing room. Big Dan Winowski didn't go in for pep talks. But there hadn't been a sound except his calm voice, and a dripping shower.
"All right," the coach had said. "I know it's wet, and had footing."



Jerry froze, grew rigid; gave a gasping sob. "Kick! Kick!" Tazgert screamed.

brushed him, but it was enough to send him sliding in the mud.

Tech tried three plays and then punted.

The game settled into a punter's battle. Tazgert had the wind at his back and counted on picking up distance on each exchange. But the Aggie kicker was good, too.

Jerry couldn't keep from watching the clock on the scoreboard. The big second hand jerked around, stopped, moved again. Jerry found himself nodding as the hand jerked. He was cold inside; a chill that had nothing to do with the wind and rain. Every minute passing made the odds against him greater.

The quarter ended; the teams changed goals. Now, he'd have the wind fighting him when he tried to kick. His luck was out all right.

"Hey!" cried Farraday, startled. "Hey!"
Jerry snapped awake. A fumble. There was a wild, awkward scramble for the ball. An Aggie, stumbling in the mud, dropped on it. The ball

bench only Jerry was silent, his eyes shifting from the clock to the field. He sat on his hands to hide their trembling.

Tech stuck to power plays. They bulled through for three yards, two. The Aggie backs were playing close, backing up the line. The next play bounced off the Aggie wall. No gain.

Tazgert suddenly faded back, passed. It was out in the flat and risky. The Tech half juggled the ball, but he held it. He sent all the way to the end zone.

Farraday pulled the blanket off Jerry. He said: "Get going."

Jerry saw Big Dan beckon. "There's the ball game," he said, smiling. "Make it legal, Jerry."

Jerry swallowed. He opened his mouth, and then shut it tight. He nodded and trotted out onto the

Warm FOR cold pretty cozy and warmer sprinkler like, it can be tied with

Pattern No. 8 42, 44, 46 and 48 yards of 35 or ruffling.

Let A COMFO loved that's destined Armholes are skirt smooth

Com

The tail of a the side away f ably because r repelled by the of the sun.



Veterans Administration: The VA says the cost of instruction and help with your education. We have plenty of low cost housing and invite you to the West's finest city. **Old Coast Chamber of Commerce, Old Coast, Alaska.**

LIVESTOCK
HELP YOUR horses and hogs keep in top condition. Standard leading agencies with Dr. LeGier's Wood Preservative. The best wood preservative and best disinfectant ever made.

MISCELLANEOUS
Dr. M. M. Smith's Great Relief 1 to 4 yr. old. **Dr. C. H. Smith, 26 E. 1, Kirkland, Ohio.**

ASTHMA
EFFECTIVE REMEDIAL ASTHMA RELIEF. SO QUICKLY AND SURELY. Has been used by thousands of people. Has been used by the divisions of the Navy, Army and Air Force. Has been used by the divisions of the Navy, Army and Air Force. Has been used by the divisions of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

ATTENTION FARMERS
Fusion Ceregrated Culvert Pipe. 14 and 18 inch diameters. **TOLLEDO FENCE & FERT CO., 2900 Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio.**

FOR SALE—FURNITURE
Ralph Carroll, 23 S. Salsin, Ohio.

Restoration Membership units. Be prepared for a more exciting and profitable business. **Box 1478, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Can.**

PERSONAL
REMEMBER WITH MILLER'S CHOCOLATES. 12 Assorted... \$1.29. 12 Fruit and nuts... \$1.59. 12 Cherry... \$1.59.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.
HELP YOUR HENS be profitable layers. Stimulate poor appetites with Dr. LeGier's Wood Preservative. The best poultry tonic money can buy.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.
IF INTERESTED in Tampa-St. Petersburg, "Florida West Coast" properties, residential or commercial, write R. C. Residental or Commercial, 2101 E. R. C. Blvd., Tampa, Florida.

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"All right," the coach had said. "I know it's wet, and bad footing, and we can't pass much with that ball. But they've shot their bolt."

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the pass came with one, two, three, backing up the line. The next play bounced off the Aggie's wall. No gain.

Taggart suddenly faded back. It was out in the flat and risky. The Tech half juggled the ball. He sent it back. He sent it back. He sent it back.

Taggart pulled the blanket off down. "Get going," he said.

Jerry saw Big Dan beckon. "Make it legal, Jerry!"

Taggart swallowed. He opened his mouth, and then shut it tight. He nodded and trotted out onto the field. His legs moved him stiffly toward the center. He heard his voice, thin and strained. "Ellis for Mellowish." At full, he walked woodenly into position and stared up at the cross-bar. It was a dim line in the gloom.

Taggart was drying the ball with a towel. He wiped his hands and knelt at Jerry's feet. Taggart grinned and said: "In the bag, kid. I'll put my hand under it. The mud's like grease."

Jerry stood rigid. His forehead was clammy.

"Steady in there," called Taggart. "Keep them off him. Steady." His head turned as he glanced along the line. "Ready, kid!" Taggart's voice sharpened. "Signal!" he raised his hands.

Something clicked in Jerry's head. This is it, he thought. "Seven, nine, eleven—"

At worst it was a tie. But a tie spoiled the season's record. He couldn't make it.

"Three, five—"

He'd done it too many times. A miss was overdue. He was going to miss.

"Two!"

The ball moved, grew large. It came back straight. Taggart caught it, placed it in position. Jerry took a step. He froze.

"Kick!" Taggart screamed, wild-eyed.

Jerry gave a gasping sob. He stooped, snatched the ball from Taggart's fingers, and ran.

Comet's Tail
The tail of a comet is always on the side away from the sun, probably repelled by the radiant pressure of the sun.

Either Way—It's

Whether you smoke it in pipes or in downright smoking pleasure, there's tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES COOL AND SMOOTH—EASY ON MY TONGUE! AND I LIKE PA'S GRAND RICH TASTE!

"Crimp cut Prince Albert is a joy. It packs better in my crimp cut feature, and P.A. is mild and gentle. For smooth and pleasure, I pick P.A."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12			13				14
15		16		17		18			
19	20	21			22				
	23	24			25	26	27	28	
29	30			31		32		33	
34		35	36	37	38			39	
40		41		42		43	44		
45	46		47		48	49			
	50	51		52			53	54	55
56	57			58		59		60	
61				62		63		64	
				65		66		67	

Horizontal
1 High card
4 Edna
6 Ordinary
11 River in Pennsylvania
13 Despicable
15 Upon
16 Sparkie
18 To cloy
19 Greek letter
21 Heraldic bearing
22 Part of "to be"
23 Ferocious spotted cat
26 Posed
29 Scolding ointment
31 Drink made from manna
33 Six
34 Land measure
35 Doctrine
38 To stain
39 Man's nickname
40 Note of scale
41 Leaping amphibian

PERSONAL
REMEMBER WITH MILLER'S CHOCOLATES
 12 assorted \$1.50
 12 FRUIT and NUT \$1.50
 12 FRUIT and NUT \$1.50
 12 FRUIT and NUT \$1.50
MILLER'S CANDIES
 1816 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.
HELP YOUR HENS by producing heavy broilers best appearing with Dr. Fegert's Poultry Prescription in all their lives. Used by successful poultrymen everywhere. The best poultry tonic money can buy.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.
 IF INTERESTED in Tampa-St. Petersburg, "Florida West Coast" properties, residential or commercial, write R. C. Hilton, Florida Real Estate Sales, Shovel Fleet Bldg., Tampa, Florida.

You Can Be a Partner
 Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

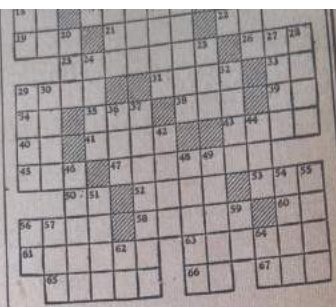
TRY POST-WAR "FASTER ACTING"
666 COLD TABLETS
 Relieve the aches and "sleep robbing" miseries of colds fast with 666 (Tablets or Liquid)
Circle 100 on card

WNU—C 48—47

GIRLS! WOMEN!
 try this if you're
NERVOUS
 On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month—
 Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's nervous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

- 18 Despicable
- 19 Upon
- 14 Sparkle
- 18 To play
- 19 Greek letter
- 21 Heraldic bearing
- 22 Part of "to be"
- 23 Ferocious spotted cat
- 26 Poed
- 29 Soothing ointment
- 31 Drink made from maize
- 33 Six
- 34 Landmeasure
- 33 Doctrine
- 38 To stain
- 39 Man's nickname
- 40 Note of scale
- 41 Leaping amphibian
- 42 Etherial
- 45 To recede
- 47 Howling
- 50 Conjunction
- 52 Slender
- 53 Witnessed
- 56 Exclamation used to frighten fowls
- 59 Quaking
- 60 Prefix: two
- 61 Annual church celebration
- 63 Escaped
- 65 Stop on a theatrical tour
- 66 French article
- 67 Poem

- Vertical
- 1 Genus of succulent plants
- 2 Penny
- 3 What?
- 4 Eskimo house
- 5 Keen
- 6 Escorted
- 7 Therefore
- 8—Major, the Great Bear
- 9 Second U.S. President
- 10 Illumined
- 12 Whether
- 14 French for "iron"
- 17 To close noisily
- 20 Completely
- 24 To give forth
- 25 Author of "Life With Father"
- 27 To state positively
- 28 Nest
- 29 Large bundle
- 30 Desert dweller
- 32 College administrative official
- 36 French coin
- 37 Wild duck
- 42 Fees
- 44 Pronoun
- 46 To raise



No. 39

- 48 Fold of the front of a coat
- 49 Archaic: to anoint
- 51 List
- 54 On one's sleeping-couch
- 55 Broad
- 56 Compass point
- 57 Owns
- 59 Greek letter
- 62 Printer's measure
- 64 To perform

Answers to Puzzle Number 38

CAD	ABASS	COF
OVA	TAUMS	CPB
DEPLOT	HEPPER	
PRE	HICUR	
WHE	A	ESSRD
GAR	ALPB	SEMI
RI	PARTEY	EC
STAR	OTTA	ANX
REYAR	SO	HDDO
	AVUSE	ATT
ALEREH	OCEROOC	
PEA	SURER	ENE
BE	BUOBS	RED

Series H-47

head. "Seven, nine, eleven..."
 "At worst it was a tie. But a tie spoiled the season's record. He couldn't make it."
 "Three, five..."
 "He'd done it too many times. A miss was overdue. He was going to miss."
 "Two!"
 The ball moved, grew large. It came back straight. Taggart caught it, placed it in position. Jerry took a step. He froze.
 "Kick!" Taggart screamed, wide-eyed.
 Jerry gave a gasping sob. He stooped, snatched the ball from Taggart's fingers, and ran.
 He nearly hit the Aggie end, charging in. The end tried to stop himself, slipped, went down. His mouth was still open in amazement as Jerry dodged past.
 He raced for the corner of the end zone. He could hear Taggart pounding along behind him, shouting in a high, excited voice, but nobody came near him. As he crossed the line, Jerry looked back. The Aggies were standing motionless, bewildered.
 Jerry touched the ball down. He started to laugh. He looked up at the scoreboard and saw the 7 move into place.



"I enjoy the sweet P.A.," says Fred tobacco rolls up cigarettes that are tasty, extra mild.

PRIN
 The
 TUNE IN

Homes on Wheels
 A total of 300,000 automobile trailers are now in use, either rolling over the nation's highways or parked in trailer camps, says the Automobile Manufacturers association. Many trailers are painted on the outside with aluminum paint to reflect heat in hot, sunny climates, and on the inside in attractive color schemes to make them homelike.

NCORNER POINT TOUCHDOWN

By RICHARD BRESLIN

You see what they're doing. Kicking early. Keeping us away. They've got a touchdown and we haven't. Get it back. Get the six points and I'll send Jerry out there. That's all we need." And he had turned to Jerry and smiled.

Jerry bit his lip. Even Dan didn't realize that you couldn't kick them all. Sooner or later he was bound to miss. And this was the last game. "Here we go," muttered Farraday. The Aggies kicked off. Taggart, Tech quarterback, took it on his hip and brought it back twelve yards. The Aggie tackler barely

Taggart dove. He slid all the way to the end zone, and got up. He had a score in sympathy. He had a touchdown! The ball slipped from his hands," agreed Jerry. "They even held it for me. All you got to do is kick it." Jerry agreed. Everybody figured for you, because he only played in one game. He never even saw a practice scrimmage; it was a real game. All he had to do was kick it, and he hadn't done a week's thinking about it. Taggart stepped into the line. He was Tech's star, snapping his signals, snapping his back at the Aggie defense like a whip. Through tackle, guard, the other tackle. Then, back along the line. Five yards, three, four. A first down. Another. Tech kept marching. Big "Yow!" shouted Farraday. Big Dan leaped into the air. On the Tech



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Yoked Gown for Winter Popular Lumber Jack Outfit



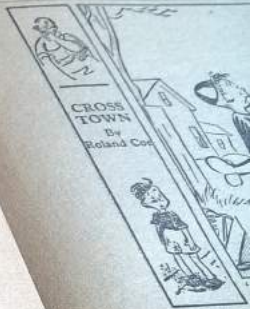
8086
34-48

8109
12-42

soft grey woolen in solid tone or striped.
 Pattern No. 8109 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch.

Warm and Comfortable

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

NAN
POF
DAY

Jerry froze, grew rigid; gave a gasping sob. "Kick! Kick!" Taggart screamed.

brushed him, but it was enough to send him sliding in the mud.

Tech tried three plays and then punted.

The game settled into a punter's battle. Taggart had the wind at his back and counted on picking up distance on each exchange. But the Aggie kicker was good, too.

Jerry couldn't keep from watching the clock on the scoreboard. The big second hand jerked around, stopped, moved again. Jerry found himself nodding as the hand jerked.

He was cold inside; a chill that had nothing to do with the wind and rain. Every minute passing made the cold against him greater.

The quarter ended; the teams changed goals. Now, he'd have the wind fighting him when he tried to kick. His luck was out all right.

"Hey!" cried Farraday, startled.

"Hey!"

Jerry snapped awake. A fumble. There was a wild, awkward scramble for the ball. An Aggie, stumbling in the mud, dropped on it. The ball popped from beneath him, bounded

et sprinkled nannette. If you like, it can have short sleeves and be tied with a narrow belt.

Pattern No. 8098 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36; long sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 23 or 39-inch; 1 yard purchased ruffling.

Let Winter Come

A COMFORTABLE, well tailored lumber jacket outfit that's destined for a busy winter. Armholes are deep, cuffs snug, skirt smooth and free. Choose a

Comet's Tail

The tail of a comet is always on the side away from the sun, probably repelled by the radiant pressure of the sun.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
 Name _____
 Address _____

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Croemulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Croemulsion with the un-

CROEMULSION
 for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

D PUZZLE

Continued in Next Issue.

5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22

bench only Jerry was silent, his eyes shifting from the clock to the field. He sat on his hands to hide their trembling.

Tech stuck to power plays. They bulled through for three yards, two. The Aggie backs were playing close, backing up the line. The next play bounced off the Aggie wall. No gain.

Taggart suddenly faded back, passed. It was out in the flat and risky. The Tech ball juggled the ball, set back up. He went all the way to the end zone. He called a touch-down. The Aggie arms went up. Touch-down.

The referee pulled the blanket off Farraday. "Get going."

Jerry saw Big Dan beckon. "Jerry, the ball game," he said. "There's no time to waste, Jerry."

Jerry swallowed. He opened his mouth, and then shut it tight. He nodded and trotted out onto the field. His legs moved him stiffly toward the referee. He heard his voice, gin and strained. "Ellis far Melkovich. At full." He walked woodenly into position and stared up at the cross-bar. It was a dim line in the gloom.

Taggart was drying the ball with a towel. He wiped his hands and knelt at Jerry's feet. Taggart grinned and said: "In the bag, kid. I'll put my hand under it. The mud's like grease."

Jerry stood rigid. His forehead was clammy.

"Steady in there," called Taggart. "Keep them off him. Steady." His head turned as he glanced along the line. "Ready, kid?" Taggart's voice sharpened. "Signals!" he raised his hands.

Something clicked in Jerry's head. This is it, he thought.

Either Way - It's P.A.!

Whether you smoke it in pipes or in papers—for downright smoking pleasure, there's no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert!



MUTT AND JEFF

IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU, GUS! HAVE A



JITTER

GEE, NESTER, DON'T LEAVE THAT PIPE ON OUR TOBACCO FIELD—WE'VE A BIG GAME WITH THE SCHMIDT'S TODAY.



REG

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Adapted by West Jones.

Horizontal

1 High court
4 Extra
8 Ordinary
11 River in Pennsylvania
13 Despicable
15 Lion
18 Sparkle
19 To cloy
21 Greek letter
27 Heraldic bearing
28 "a ba"
29 Persecutor
30 scented oil
31 Food
32 Smoking oilment
33 Drink made from oranges
34 Landmark
35 Doctrine
36 stain
37 Gharra
38 site of scale
39 uphian
40 recede
41 ring
42 function
43 er
44 emation
45 to
46 es
47 g
48 ng
49 two
50 church
51 tion
52 d
53 e
54 i

Vertical

2 High court
3 Extra
5 Ordinary
6 River in Pennsylvania
7 Despicable
9 Lion
10 Sparkle
12 To cloy
14 Greek letter
16 Heraldic bearing
17 "a ba"
20 Persecutor
22 scented oil
23 Food
24 Smoking oilment
25 Drink made from oranges
26 Landmark
28 Doctrine
29 stain
30 Gharra
31 site of scale
32 uphian
33 recede
34 ring
35 function
36 er
37 emation
38 to
39 es
40 g
41 ng
42 two
43 church
44 tion
45 d
46 e
47 i

No. 23

8 Second U.S. President
10 Illumined
12 Whether
14 French for "from"
17 To close noisily
20 Completely
24 To give birth
25 Author of "Life With Father"
27 To state positively
28 Nest
29 Large bundle
30 Desert dweller
32 College administrative official
33 French coin
37 Wild duck
42 Feet
44 Pronom
46 To raise

48 Fold of the front of a coat
49 Archaic: to assist
51 Lie
54 On one's sleeping-couch

55 Hood
56 Compass point
57 Ome
59 Greek letter
62 Printer's measure
64 To perform

Answers to Puzzle Number 22

Across
10 CRYSTAL
12 GARDEN
14 FRODO
16 BIRD
18 DUCK
20 SILENT
22 WIND
24 GIVE
25 FATHER
27 POSITIVELY
28 NEST
29 BUNDLE
30 DESERT
32 COLLEGE
33 FRENCH
37 WILD
42 FEET
44 PRONOUN
46 RAISE

Solve E-47

up at the crossbar, and started line in the gutter. It was a dry a level. He wiped his hands and grimed and moaned. Taggart I'll say the band in the bag, kid, murt's the groove," under it. The "Jerry good right. His forehead was glowing there," called Taggart. "Keep back off him, steady." His head mumbled he glanced along the "steady, kid," Taggart's voice "signals!" he raised his hand.

Sometimes he clicked in head. "That's it, he thought, "Seven, nine, eleven..."

At worst it was a tie. But a tie spoiled the season's record. He couldn't make it.

He'd done it too many times. A miss was overdue. He was going to miss.

"Two!"

The ball moved, grew large. It came back straight. Taggart caught it, placed it in position. Jerry took a step. He screamed, screamed, wild-eyed.

Jerry gave a gasping sob. He stooped, reached the ball from Taggart's fingers, and ran.

He nearly hit the Aggie end, changing it. The end tried to stop himself, slipped, went down. His mouth was still open in amazement as Jerry lodged past.

He raced for the corner of the end zone. He could hear Taggart pounding along behind him, shouting in a high, excited voice, but nobody came near him. As he crossed the line, Jerry looked back. The Aggies were standing motionless, bewildered.

Jerry touched the ball down. He started laughing. He looked up at the scoreboard and saw the 7 move into place.

Trains on Wheels

A total of 300,000 automobile trailers are now in use, either rolling over the nation's highways or parked in trailer camps, says the Automobile Manufacturers' association. They trailers are painted on the outside with aluminum paint to reflect heat in hot, sunny climates, and on the inside in attractive color schemes to make them homelike.

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES COOL AND SMOOTH—EASY ON MY TONGUE! AND I LIKE PA'S GRAND RICH TASTE!

"Crimp cut Prince Albert is a great pipe tobacco." Ray Hawley says. "It packs better in my pipe than better" cause of that crisp cut feature, and P.A.'s tasty-rich smoke comes through mild and gentle. For smoking comfort and pleasure, I pick P.A."

Ray Hawley

PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS UP FAST AND SHAPES UP EASY INTO MILD RICH-TASTING CIGARETTES!

"I enjoy the swell 'makin' smokes I get with P.A.," says Fred Reed. "P.A.'s choice crimp cut cigarettes that are extra tasty, extra mild."

Fred L. Reed

PRINCE ALBERT
The National Joy Smoke
TUNE IN PRINCE ALBERT'S "GRAND OLE OPRY," SATURDAY NIGHTS ON N. B. C.
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Choose tobacco, carefully tested, no moisture, against moisture.

REG'LAR FELLERS

"WANT A SOPE YOU FEEL GOOD IS STRONGER THAN DEER WHO EVER HEARD 'N' SUCH A THING?"

"OHAY, BUTCH! I'LL SHOW YOU BET ON IT! COME WITH ME, BU! I'LL PUNISH IT!"

VIRGIL

"WO! YOU CAN'T PLAY FOOT BALL WITH US—YOU'RE GIRLS—WHAT DO GIRLS WASH ABOUT FOOT BALL?"

"JUST MEN AS DO WELL'S A TEAM!"



CROSS TOWN
By Robert Cow



BOBBY SOX
By Herb Lub

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS
Cloth Doll With Movable Limbs



917

WHO couldn't love a doll like this... it's so cute! Just change the hair-do and clothes and you've a girl doll, too!

Arms and legs move. Pattern 917 has a transfer, instructions for doll and clothes for boy or girl.

Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!

1. Soothe throat
2. Loosens nose, inflamed membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm

SMITH BROTHERS' COUGH PROPS

WHY ONLY 5¢



NANCY



By Margarita



LITTLE REGGIE



By Bud Fisher



MUTT AND JEFF



HOUSEHOLD TINTS

Never scour china or pottery. Hard rubbing and cleansing powders may cause the color to fade and damage the smooth finish.

Leather desk sets can be cleaned beautifully with saddle soap. Rub gently when applying. When dry, rub vigorously.

When you make a fruit pie that's likely to run over, put a cookie sheet under it. The cookie sheet is much less bother to clean than the inside of the oven.

The amateur painter can apply enamel easily and without leaving brush marks if he will first heat the paint in a pan of warm water, brushing a small area at a time.

FINE STRONG CHILDREN

Let's be proud of your strong, happy children when you give them Scott's Emulsion every day! Scott's is a "gold mine" of vitamins and energy-building natural cod liver oil. It's the best for your children's growth, strength, and health. Many doctors recommend it. Buy Scott's Emulsion at your drug store.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Relieve
chitis

PA!



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REGLAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Klein



When you make a fish for your health, in your work, and a healthy mind, you need it. The fish is a healthy food. It is the only food in which you can get all the vitamins and minerals you need. It is the only food in which you can get all the vitamins and minerals you need. It is the only food in which you can get all the vitamins and minerals you need.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY FOOD



CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

IF PETER PAIN HITS YOU WITH NEURALGIC PAIN

IF PETER PAIN HITS YOU WITH NEURALGIC PAIN

Rich in Ben-Gay for fast relief, gently soothing relief from neuralgic pain, Ben-Gay contains up to 25% more active analgesic ingredients and essential new formula pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than any other widely colored rubrics. Look for genuine Ben-Gay, the original. Ben-Gay Analgesic. It acts fast!

Use for Pain due to BRUISES, MUSCLE ACHES, and CRAMS. Ask for Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Strike Collapsing

When the strike collapsed, it was a relief to many. The strike had been in progress for some time, and the workers had been demanding better conditions. The strike was called off by the workers, and they returned to work. The strike was a success for the workers, and they were able to secure better conditions. The strike was a relief to many, and it was a success for the workers.

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First Grade News

Isabella Hunt entered our room from Cuba Central School this week. That makes our number thirty-five again. We have had perfect attendance two days this week. Two of the groups in this room have finished their first pre-primer. They will begin the one called "We Work and Play" this week.

Second Grade News

We went over to the Court House to see people vote Tuesday. We saw the voting machine. Mrs. Evans visited school Wednesday.

We visited the Angelica Bank Thursday. Mr. Lilly answered our questions. We went to see the County barns on Friday.

Third Grade News

Many of us went to Halloween party Friday night. We dressed in fancy costumes. Our grade had perfect attendance for two days this week. We have been having some tests

Central Secrets

Business men are being urged to disclose their secrets to the public. This is a part of a program to increase transparency in business. The program is being implemented by the government, and it is expected to have a significant impact on the economy. Business men are being urged to disclose their secrets to the public. This is a part of a program to increase transparency in business. The program is being implemented by the government, and it is expected to have a significant impact on the economy.

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FARMERS' LEAGUE

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Methodist Church Services

The church school will be conducted at 11:30 a. m. The church school will be conducted at 11:30 a. m. The church school will be conducted at 11:30 a. m. The church school will be conducted at 11:30 a. m. The church school will be conducted at 11:30 a. m.

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Veteran News

The camp is open to all honorably discharged veterans of World Wars I and II, of both sexes, with preference given to those who served between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945. Each applicant must have enlisted or been drafted from New York State, or have been a resident of this State for one year preceding application for admission.

Other rules specify that only veterans requiring convalescent care shall be admitted, that no veteran will be admitted who requires hospitalization, surgical dressing or who suffers from a contagious, communicable, mental or venereal disease.

Baptist Church Services

John S. Phillips, Minister
On Sunday at 10:30 a. m., worship

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

On Sunday at 10:30 a. m., worship

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Other rules specify that only veterans requiring convalescent care shall be admitted, that no veteran will be admitted who requires hospitalization, surgical dressing or who suffers from a contagious, communicable, mental or venereal disease.

Transportation will be provided to and from the veterans' home, and no charge is made for maintenance. It's all free.

The veteran may remain at Mt. McGregor for a period up to 90 days in any given year.

Application for admission to the camp may be made at the Allegany

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Veteran News

The camp is open to all honorably discharged veterans of World Wars I and II, of both sexes, with preference given to those who served between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945. Each applicant must have enlisted or been drafted from New York State, or have been a resident of this State for one year preceding application for admission.

Other rules specify that only veterans requiring convalescent care shall be admitted, that no veteran will be admitted who requires hospitalization, surgical dressing or who suffers from a contagious, communicable, mental or venereal disease.

Transportation will be provided to and from the veterans' home, and no charge is made for maintenance. It's all free.

The veteran may remain at Mt. McGregor for a period up to 90 days in any given year.

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Isabella Hunt entered our room from Chas Central School this week. This makes our number thirty-five again. We have had perfect attendance two days this week. Two of the groups in this room have finished their first pre-primer. They will begin the one called "We Work and Play" this week.

Second Grade News
We went over to the Court House to see people vote Tuesday. We saw the voting machine.

Mrs. Evans visited school Wednesday.

We visited the Angelica Bank Thursday. Mr. Lilly answered our questions.

We went to see the County barns on Friday.

Of course, we had tests all week.

Third Grade News
Many of us went to Hallowe'en party Friday night. We dressed in fancy costumes.

Our grade had perfect attendance for two days this week.

We have been having some tests this week. Report cards will be given out next week.

Fourth Grade News
We have been having tests this week.

We made spelling booklets for November. They are the shape of turkeys and pumpkins.

We wrote letters in English about what we did on Hallowe'en. There were many interesting ones.

Assembly
On November 6, an assembly was held in gymnasium to choose the cheerleaders for this year's basketball season.

A total of nineteen girls who had practised under Miss Hoffman's direction, participated in the "try outs" for cheerleaders. The groups, so that each individual was given a chance to perform.

After much deliberation a faculty

can hurt no other business activities except those which are injurious to the interests of other producers or consumers," he said.

E. V. Heinke, president of the Missouri Farmers Association, said that "enemies of agriculture in their attacks on farmer cooperatives are seeking to repeal the old adage 'the Lord helps him who helps himself.'"

Heinke charged that the controversy over the cooperative tax status is an indirect interference with the farmers in running their own business.

"Before the coming of farm cooperatives," he stated, "middlemen and speculators made unconscionable profits off the farmer. Today some of them seek to restore such conditions. It is significant that these old conditions still largely prevail in communities where farmer-owned cooperatives do not exist today."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"Mortals and Immortals" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, November 16.

GOLDEN TEXT: "He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal" (John 12:25).

SERMON: From the King James version of the Bible: (Psalms 39:4, 5, 7; 73:24, 25, 28). "Lord, make me to know the end, and the measure of my days, what it is: that I may know how frail I am. Behold, thou hast made my days as an handbreadth; and mine age is as nothing before thee: verily every man at his best state is altogether vanity. . . And now, Lord, what wait I for? my hope is in thee. . . Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel, and afterward receive me to glory. Whom have I in heaven but thee? and there is none that I desire be-

regular meeting. We have our first township Bible this week. The meeting will be held at the West Almond church on Friday, November 14, beginning at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Sunday School will be conducted at 10:45 a. m. Plan to be presented this Sunday.

The worship service will be conducted at 11:30 a. m. with a message on our third hymn.

Services will be held at the No. 1 church.

West Almond Methodist Church
The church school will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. with Mr. Brooks as superintendent.

The worship service will follow the church school.

Baptist Church Services

John S. Phillips, Minister
On Sunday at 10:30 a. m., worship service with special music and message. Theme, "Floods Upon the Dry Ground."

11:45 a. m., Church School with a class and a cordial welcome for all.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Meeting and Junior Choir Practice with Mrs. Philip Norton in charge.

7:30 p. m., Evening Service with special music and a gospel message. Theme, "Look."

Thursday evening at 7:30, prayer, praise and Bible study. "And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled together: and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost." Acts 4:31.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Services

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal church will be held at 9:30

New York in 1945, offering of new York Governor Thomas E. Dewey on Armistice Day of that year.

The entry is open to all honorably discharged veterans of World Wars I and II, of both sexes, with grades given to those who served between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945. Each applicant must have enlisted or been drafted from New York State, or have been a resident of this State for one year preceding application for admission.

Other rules specify that only veterans requiring convalescent care shall be admitted, that no veteran will be admitted who requires hospitalization, surgical dressing or who suffers from a contagious, communicable, mental or venereal disease.

Transportation will be provided to and from the veterans' home, and no charge is made for maintenance. It's all free.

The veteran may remain at Mt. McGregor for a period up to 90 days in any given year.

Application for admission to the camp may be made at the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency, Court House, Belmont.

Veterans reemployment rights provisions of the Selective Service Act are still in force, although the SS Act has expired, it was pointed out today to area veterans.

Answers to many pertinent questions which veterans or employers may have regarding the reemployment provisions may be had by calling at the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency, Court House, Belmont, or at the New York State Employment Service office, 161 1/2 North Main Street, Weirsville.

State Veteran Counselor Jack Moore has been named Veterans' Reemployment Right committeeman for Allegany County and will assist veterans and employers in the solv-

the Bureau of the Census, and the Bureau of Economic Warfare, are given the same treatment as a war veteran. . . . Two-year tuition for courses in Electrical Technology and Retail Business Management, start Monday, Jan. 8, 1946, at New York State Institute of Art, Science and Business in Utica. Those interested in enrolling for the next quarter should apply to the Institute, Room 525, Utica.

A special late-start freshmen will begin at Sampson College. Approximately 350 accepted. The group admitted as a service to students who wish now instead of 1948 spring semester to returning veterans able to start college of the regular those denied at colleges and universities high enrollment conditions this year.

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ball season.

A total of nineteen girls who had practised under Miss Hoffman's direction, participated in the "try outs." Each individual was given a chance to perform.

After much deliberation a faculty committee decided upon six cheerleaders for the season. The cheerleaders who were chosen are, Joan Dodge, Jeaneane Brundage, Jody Sullivan, Anne Roberts, Susanne Radley and Neva Hoffman.

Sports

Basketball practice started Monday, November 3. Twenty-five boys went out for the first practice. The names of the boys and also the list of the season games will be in next week's paper. Watch for the opening of this great sport!

Music Notes

On Wednesday night, November 5, the Westminster Choir of 40 mixed voices from Princeton, N. J., appeared in concert at Houghton College. The program was enthusiastically received by a large audience. The program was given in two parts, the first being devoted to music of the church and the second part to American Folk music. Angelica Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Palmer, Josephine Sullivan, Mrs. Kitchen and Sally Kitchen.

War Veterans Warned To Register Firearms

All war veterans receiving checks from the Federal Government this

month made my days as an handbreadth; and mine age is as nothing before thee: verily every man at his best state is altogether vanity . . . And now, Lord, what wait I for?

my hope is in thee. . . Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel, and afterward receive me to glory. Whom have I in heaven but thee? and there is none upon earth that I desire beside thee. . . But it is good for me to draw near to God: I have put my trust in the Lord God, that I may declare all thy works."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include: "The real man is spiritual and immortal, but the mortal and imperfect so-called 'children of men' are counterfeits from the beginning, to be laid aside for the pure reality. This mortal is put off, and the new man or real man is put on, in proportion as mortals realize the Science of man and seek the true model" (p. 409).

Wrigley's Answer On Need For Advertising

If one of your potential advertisers pulls that old one about his products being so well known that he doesn't have to advertise, it might be well, suggests the Linotype News, to tell him this story attributed to the late William Wrigley:

The big gum man was riding with a friend on a crack train from New York to Chicago and the friend was curious to know why the chicke magnate continued to spend

they had prayed, the place was shaking where they were assembled together: and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost." Acts 4:31.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Services

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday will be held at 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon. Church school as usual at 10:30.

Sacred Heart and St. Mary's Roman Catholic Churches

Rev. Daniel F. McCarthy, Pastor
Mass, Angelica—11:00 a. m.
Mass, Birdsall—9:00 a. m.

SHORT TRACT METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday to Saturday, November 12-15th.

- 7:15 p. m. Prayer Meeting.
- 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic services. Messages in art and song with H. Willard Ortlip evangelist.
- 10:00 a. m. Fellowship of Prayer.
- 10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
- 11:15 a. m. Methodist Class Meeting.
- 11:30 a. m. Worship Service, message by H. Willard Ortlip.
- 6:45 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.
- 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. H. Willard Ortlip preaching and drawing.
- Monday, Young People's Prayer Meeting.
- Wednesday, November 19th, 2:00 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian

ment provisions may be had by calling at the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency, Court House, Belmont, or at the New York State Employment Service office, 161 1/2 South Main Street, Wellsville.

State Veteran Council of Allegany County has named Veterans' Reemployment Right committeeman for Allegany County and will assist veterans and employers in the solving

there are approximately 50 marriages. Prospective partners for information forms to the Divisions, Associated New York, Plattsh

Mrs. Jennie is the newly elected Allegany County Women's Clubs.

Watch your thrills go up with
BIG-CAR QUARTERS
and your bills come down
AT LOWEST



It's great fun!

perated in concert at Houghton... The program was enthusiastically received by a large audience. The program was given in two parts, the first being devoted to music of the church and the second part to American folk music. Angelica people attending the concert were Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Palmer, Josephine Sullivan, Mrs. Kitchin and Sally Kitchin.

War Veterans Warned To Register Firearms

All war veterans receiving checks from the Federal Government this month found a little slip warning them that any firearm capable of firing one shot with one continuous pull of the trigger must be registered with a Federal authority.

The text of the warning follows: "If you possess a machine gun, machine pistol, or any firearm capable of firing more than one shot with one continuous pull of the trigger, the National Firearms Act requires that it be registered with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Failure to comply may result in a fine and, or, imprisonment. For full details contact the nearest Alcohol Tax Unit Office or the Bureau of Internal Revenue or write to the Commission of Internal Revenue."

The Rev. W. J. Wilson of Elkland, Pa., has been appointed to fill the pulpit of the Whitesville Methodist Church, succeeding the Rev. East Jones, who has accepted a charge at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. May R. Probasco of Whitesville, widow of Dr. L. G. Probasco, passed away recently.

Wrigley's Answer On Need For Advertising

If one of your potential advertisers pulls that old one about his products being so well known that he doesn't have to advertise, it might be well, suggests the Lino-type News, to tell him this story attributed to the late William Wrigley:

The big gum man was riding with a friend on a crack train from New York to Chicago and the friend was curious to know why the chicle magnate continued to spend so much money on advertising.

"Your gum is known all over the world," said the friend. "So why don't you save the millions of dollars you are now spending on advertising?"

Wrigley pondered a second, then asked, "How fast is this train going?"

"About 60 miles an hour," was the answer.

"Then," asked Wrigley, "why doesn't the railway company remove the engine and let the train travel on its own momentum?"

Original murals executed by a ceramic design student will soon decorate the walls of the new Ag-Tech cafeteria and lounge located next to the main building of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cartwright of Hotel Belmont have recently purchased the Sally Dress Shop at Friendship, a prosperous ladies' store, which Mrs. Cartwright will operate, beginning December 1st.

The Cartwrights will occupy an apartment in the Hatch house, Friendship.

10:30 a. m. Methodist Church
11:15 a. m. Methodist Church

11:30 a. m. Worship service, mission by H. Willard Orlip.
6:45 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, H. Willard Orlip preaching and praying.
Monday, Young People's Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday, November 17th, 1936
p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Service and bake sale at the home of Mrs. Pearl Voss.

7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.
8:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

BASSWOOD HILL.
Euseb Newton, famous discoverer, scientist, lay on his deathbed. He confessed, "I have learned two great facts, one is that I am a great sinner, and the other, that Jesus Christ is an even greater Savior."

He who has learned that has learned the one really necessary thing. He who has not learned it, has missed life's greatest knowledge. Paul knew it; "I know that in me dwelleth no good thing." In spite of being the greatest missionary the world has known, he knew he was still a sinner. But he knew that through Christ he had complete forgiveness. The Savior had died for him.

All the libraries in the world contain no greater knowledge. Have you this knowledge—than which there is none greater?

Serv. worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.



It's great fun to have Big comfort—Big-Car performance!

It's even greater fun to enjoy the... of lowest cost in purchase price, operation...

get this enviable combination in the motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT...

is outstandingly beautiful... with its upholstery and appointments—the

Mercedes body by Fisher.

ENJOY THIS EXTRA COMFORT AND SAFETY without extra cost because only Chevrolet gives you the Utilized Knee-Action Seats—built in the high-safety of United body construction, the Utilized Snow-Action Ribs and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

George F

Methodist Church Services

Carole E. Smith, Minister of Music, will be the soloist at the 10 o'clock worship service on Sunday, November 16th. The church school with classes for all ages will be conducted at 11:00 a. m.

The Christian Fellowship will be resumed Thursday, November 20th, continuing the study of the book "The Way to Life" which all are cordially invited to attend.

The United Youth who will be held in the West Almond Grange Hall this Friday, November 14, beginning at 7:30 p. m. All our youth are cordially invited to attend.

Birdsell & No. 1 Methodist Churches. The Sunday School will be conducted at 10:45 a. m. Plan to be present this Sunday.

The worship service will be conducted at 11:30 a. m. with a message on our third hymn.

Services will be held at the No. 1 West Almond Methodist Church. The church school will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. with Mr. Brooks superintendent.

The worship service will follow the church school.

Methodist Church Services

John S. Phillips, Minister Sunday at 10:30 a. m., worship service with special music and message, "Floods Upon the Dry Land."

The Sunday School will be conducted at 10:45 a. m. Church School with a message for all.

Veteran News

Several decorations for services are available as entitled veterans just by filing an application. They include the American Defense Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Merchant Marine Victory Medal, New York State Conspicuous Service Cross, and the Bronze Star For Combat Awards.

Most of kin of servicemen or a veteran now deceased, may apply for the medals. Information for filing may be obtained at the County Veterans' Service Agency, Court House, Belmont.

Two-year tuition free courses in Electrical Technology and Retail Business Management will start Monday, Jan. 6, 1948 at the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in Utica. Students interested in enrolling for the winter quarter should apply to the Registrar, Institute, Box 525, Utica, N. Y.

A special late-starting class of freshmen will begin studies at Sampson College November 13. Approximately 300 students can be accepted. The group is being admitted as a service to those students who wish to start college now instead of waiting for the 1948 spring semester.

It is open to returning veterans, students unable to start college at the opening of the regular fall semester and those denied admission to other colleges and universities because of high enrollments and overcrowded conditions this fall.

A special academic program has been set up whereby the students in this special November class will

ing of their reemployment, etc. The New York State Director of Veterans' Affairs, in cooperation with the State Department of Labor has taken over the functional duties performed by the Re-employment Service Agency in the field.

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Veterans' Dead Line To File Claims

Veterans planning to file claims for tax law amendments in their incorporated villages, towns, cities or counties should take care to present their applications to the Village Board of Assessors.

The application must be in the hands of the assessors on or before Tuesday, November 19, 1947. The deadline expires from the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency, Court House, Belmont, where veterans may obtain information, application forms and other details of the tax exemption law.

Real property of war veterans is allowed a limited tax exemption under paragraph 5, of Section 4 of the Tax Law of the State of New York. In substance, it provides that where real property is purchased with the proceeds of a veteran's pension, bonus or insurance paid by the United States or New York State, and is owned by said veteran, or by his wife or widow or dependent mother and father or by his minor children, the property is exempt (except for school taxes) to the extent of such moneys so applied, not in excess of \$5,000, provided a verified application is filed with the assessors.

The New York State service bonus, passed by the State voters last election and to be paid after January 2, 1948, may be applied to property and a like amount of exemption obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duke, Sr., of Wellsville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to E. Briggs Gamblee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gamblee of Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding

will be held at the Duke home in Wellsville, N. Y., on Saturday, November 16, 1947.

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Baptist Church Services

CHRIST
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State Veteran Counselor Jack
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high enrollments and overcrowded
conditions this fall.

A special academic program has
been set up whereby the students
in this special November class will
combine a half-semester this fall,
the regular spring term and a sum-
mer session to complete a full year
before September 1, 1948.

Housing will be available for
single students in dormitories and
there are quarters for approxi-
mately 50 married couples.

Prospective students may write
for information and application
forms to the Director of Admis-
sions, Associated Colleges of Upper
New York, Plattsburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Jennie Salmo of
is the newly elected president of the
Allegany County Federation of
Women's Clubs.

the property is exempt. Ac-
cept for school taxes) to the extent
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Oswald E. Davies, cashier of the
State Bank of Rushford, is the new
president of the Allegany County
Bankers Association.

The marriage of Alice Rees
Wallace of Warsaw and Hughes N.
Evans of Castle was solemnized at
the home of her parents, Super-
visor and Mrs. Lester D. Rees, Fill-
more, recently.

Walter C. Rogers has received
his permanent appointment as
Friendship village police officer.

Watch your thrills go up with
BIG-CAR QUALITY
and your bills come down
AT LOWEST COST



... But it is good for me to be near to God. I have put my trust in the Lord, God, that I may not be all the while.

... relative passages from "Supplies" by Mary Baker Eddy, in "The real man is spiritual and immortal, but the mortal and material is so-called 'address' of matter."

... your's Answer On Advertising ... of your potential advertiser that did not know that he had to advertise, it is well, suggests the Lincoln, to tell him this story to the late William

... a gun man was riding on a track train from Chicago and the curious to know why the train continued to spend money on advertising, it is known all over the world. "So why do the millions of dollars spending on ad-

... order a second, then first is this train goes miles an hour," was said Wrigley, "why do you company rene and let the train on momentum?"

... He was his horse that has learned the one best thing. He was his horse that has learned the one best thing. He was his horse that has learned the one best thing.

... Sacred Heart and St. Mary's Roman Catholic Churches

Rev. Daniel P. McCarthy, Pastor
Mass, Angelina—11:00 a. m.
Mass, Birdall—9:00 a. m.

SHORT TRACT METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday to Saturday, November 15-19th.

7:15 p. m. Prayer Meeting
9:45 p. m. Evangelistic services.
Messages in art and song with H. Willard Ortup evangelist.

10:00 a. m. Fellowship of Prayer.
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
12:15 a. m. Methodist Church Meeting.

11:30 a. m. Worship Service, message by H. Willard Ortup.
6:45 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, H. Willard Ortup preaching and drawing.

Monday, Young People's Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday, November 19th, 9:00 p. m. Women's society of Christian Service and Bible study at the home of Mrs. Pearl Voss.

7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
BANKWOOD HILL

Dean Newton, pastor, confessor, "I have learned two great facts, one is that I am a great sinner, and the other, that Jesus Christ is an even greater sinner."

He was his horse that has learned the one best thing. He was his horse that has learned the one best thing. He was his horse that has learned the one best thing.

He was his horse that has learned the one best thing. He was his horse that has learned the one best thing. He was his horse that has learned the one best thing.

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... Night committee ... Allegany County Federation of ... Friendship Village police officer.

... County and with ... Allegany County Federation of ... Women's Club.

... permanent appointment ... Friendship Village police officer.

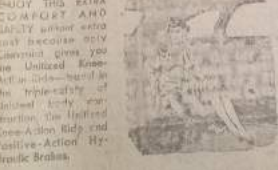
Watch your thrills go up with **BIG-CAR QUALITY** and your bills come down **AT LOWEST COST**



It's great fun to have Big-Car beauty—Big-Car comfort—Big-Car performance and dependability! It's even greater fun to enjoy these motoring advantages... of lowest cost in purchase price, operation and upkeep! You get this enviable combination in the new Chevrolet—the only motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST! Chevrolet is outstandingly beautiful... with the smartest of lines, colors, upholstery and appointments—the only low-priced car with a luxurious Body by Fisher.



GO... WITH LESS GAS! Chevrolet is powered by a world's champion V-8 engine—the engine that gives great performance with great savings in gas and oil.



ENJOY THIS EXTRA COMFORT AND SAFETY without extra cost because only Chevrolet gives you the Unlazed Knee-Action suspension—the triple safety of Unlazed body construction, the Unlazed Knee-Action Body and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

While waiting for your new Chevrolet, protect your present car—and preserve its trade-in value, as well—by bringing it to us for skilled, dependable service, now and at regular intervals. Come in—to joy!

CHEVROLET

LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD

Week Ended May 10, 1947

Vol. 6—No. 35

Hunger in Europe

The second anniversary of Germany's surrender found both victor and vanquished nations of Europe suffering from hunger, and dangerously near economic collapse.

A London authority on nutrition said England was slowly dying of starvation. He purposely phrased his statement in a startling fashion in the hope of arousing the country to the peril of prolonged undernourishment.

France was in the throes of a governmental crisis brought about by workers' resentment at the drastic measures to ward off inflation. Even greater discontent was foreseen if it developed that the already small bread ration would have to be reduced.

In Germany, particularly in the British occupation zone, the food shortage was so acute that thousands of industrial workers in Hamburg walked off the job Friday afternoon in a famine demonstration. In the American zone Lieutenant General Lucius D. Clay said he might use troops to seize foodstuffs from the farms.

The food shortage, combined with the post-war economic distress, created a vicious circle. Men who did not eat enough could not do a full day's work in the coal mines and factories. The consequently lowered production prevented nations from getting their economies running again. This, in turn, encouraged inflation.

British Undernourished

Questions for written or oral quizzes

1. Describe the food situation in Europe.
2. What did Dr. Franklin Bicknell say about British undernourishment?
3. What are the prospects for the future?
4. Compare British and German rations.
5. Tell how the French Socialist Premier forced the Communists out of the government.
6. Describe the Palestine prison break.
7. Tell about the United Nations efforts to solve the Palestine problem.
8. Congress passed the Greek-Turkey aid bill. What political changes have been advocated by the American Embassy in Greece?
9. Why did the telephone strike collapse?
10. Discuss the budget cuts made by the House Appropriations Committee.

in productive human energy—"10 per cent off building, off textiles, off labor—off life."

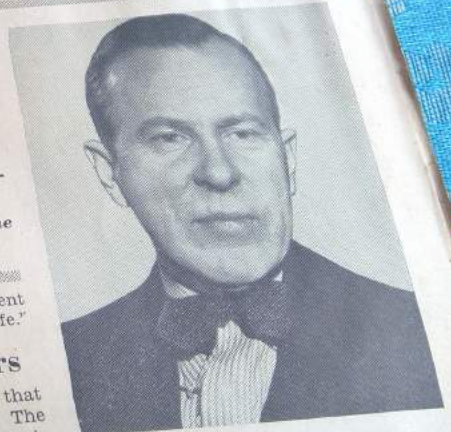
King Calls for Prayers

The Labor government admitted that the food situation might get worse. The minister of the Agri-

Almighty God in view of the tasks and duties which the nation is called to meet. There were similar days of prayer at critical times during the war; but now the peace has brought its own economic crisis. The Archbishop of Canterbury and York called upon every one to prepare for the day of prayer; they noted that "only by long and severe exertions can we secure the necessities of our national life."

Hamburg 'Famine Rally'

If the British nutrition authority was correct in specifying 3,000 calories a day, then the plight of the Germans was serious



Herald Tribune—Warman

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British Undernourished

It was the chain reaction aspect of the food shortage which alarmed Dr. Franklin Bicknell, the English nutrition authority who sounded his warning in a leading medical journal. "Every one in England," he wrote, "is suffering from prolonged, chronic malnutrition, which makes it physically impossible for them to work sufficiently hard either to grow all the food possible from our own soil, or to make the necessary exports to pay for the imported food without which we cannot work. As a nation we must literally perish unless we can break the vicious circle of insufficient work, causing insufficient food, causing insufficient work."

Dr. Bicknell said the average Briton is eating food providing less than 2,100 calories a day, whereas a moderately active man needs 3,000 calories and a housewife 2,500 to provide the energy for a full day's work. The British Food Minister, John Strachey, challenged the doctor's figures, saying the average caloric intake was 2,900.

A former Minister of Agriculture bore out the alarming statement of Dr. Bicknell. He said the British were eating 10 per cent less than the essential minimum caloric intake, which meant a 10 per cent reduction

- in Greece?
- 9. Why did the telephone strike collapse?
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King Calls for Prayers

The Labor government admitted that the food situation might get worse. The Earl of Huntingdon, an official of the Agriculture Ministry, said British farmers would fall more than 20 per cent short of their wheat goal and that there might be "extreme shortages" in meat and vegetables. He attributed it to the unusually snowy winter, followed by spring floods that killed thousands of lambs and ruined crop plantings. "In these last few months the agricultural industry suffered a major and gigantic disaster," he said.

At present British ration cards entitle each person to buy 20 cents worth of fresh meat a week, plus eight cents worth of canned beef. This means about three lamb chops, or beef enough for two meals if used sparingly. Those who can afford it may buy fish or fowl, unrationed, but flounder costs 60 cents a pound and pigeon \$1.12. Carrots cost 50 cents a pound. The worst shortage is in fats; even if stomachs can be kept contented as far as quantity is concerned, a dietary deficiency may still cause undernourishment.

King George VI called upon the British people to observe Sunday, July 6, as "a national day of prayer and dedication to



Herald Tribune—Watman

Lester Bowles Pearson, who presides over the United Nations Palestine discussions as chairman of the Political Committee of the General Assembly . . . born fifty years ago in Toronto, son of a minister . . . was a war pilot for the British in World War I (acquiring the nickname "Mike," which has stuck with him), and cracked up . . . was ice-hockey champion at the University of Toronto; after attending Oxford, he returned to Toronto to teach history and coach the university rugby team . . . entered the Canadian diplomatic service in 1928, and had many foreign missions, including the London and Geneva disarmament conferences and League of Nations meetings . . . more recently was a leader in setting up the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration; attended the U. N. organizing conferences at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco . . . became Canadian Ambassador to Washington in 1945, and is now Canada's Under Secretary of State for External Affairs . . . a stocky, genial man who refreshes diplomacy with a lively sense of humor and a scorn for pomposity . . . he and his wife have a son and daughter.



AFTERMATHS OF WAR—Thirty-two ragged Japanese warriors finally surrender on Pelelin Island in the Pacific after having held out in caves two and a half years under the impression the war was still going on. United States marines stand in line for the ceremony.

Herald Tribune—Acme

They persuaded the striking Ham workers to return to their jobs today with a production bonus of 2 1/2 cents an hour instead of the straight 6-cent rate they had asked.

Palestine Prison Br

The Crusaders of the Middle Ages a great fortress to fend off the the place which is now Acre, at the end of Palestine. It fell into Arab hands in the eighteenth century, with thick stone ramparts. Recently the British turned it into a prison. They thought it was the strongest in Palestine. It was there that Dov Bels Gruner and three other terrorists last month, felt it more secure than any prison in the world.

The thick stone ramparts completely encircle the Acre southern wall, and was an overhead archway. An assault force of the British army swarmed over the wall, skillfully placed grenades on the prison walls and blasted open the corridors that led to the prisoners were executed. Prisoners got away in the largest prison break.

The British gave up the escapees, men were killed. Twenty-nine Jews were killed, and the Arabs who were victed murdered the Jews in the

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Allegheny County Dept. of Social Services 724-261-3832



AFTERMATHS OF WAR—Thirty-two ragged Japanese warriors finally surrender on Peleliu Island in the Pacific after having held out in caves two and a half years under the impression the war was still going on. United States marines stand in line for the ceremony. *Herald Tribune—Atome*

indeed. The prescribed ration in the British and American zones is 1,550 calories a day. But the actual ration has fallen short of that.

Last week the official ration for Hamburg was 900 calories. A British-licensed German newspaper reported that the daily ration in Essen had fallen to 320 calories, and in Wuppertal to 650 calories.

More than 100,000 Germans stopped work to take part in the Hamburg food protest rally on Friday, which made it the largest demonstration since the end of the war. The demonstrators filled a five-acre open area and overflowed into neighboring streets. After the rally they went back to work.

In the American zone General Clay blamed at least part of the food shortage on the farmers. Since the currency is almost worthless, they hoard their grain and livestock instead of sending it to market. This was the reason General Clay threatened to send troops to confiscate farmers' stocks.

France Drops Communists

Last year the Socialists of France adopted a policy of working-class solidarity with the French Communists. They refused to join in any coalition government unless the Communists were included. The two parties would stand together against the forces of conservatism.

Last week the Socialist Premier, Paul Ramadier, decided the time had come to get tough with the Communists, even though they outnumber the Socialists in Parliament. After having previously agreed that the government should freeze wages, the Communists were now championing workers' strikes for more pay, notably the Renault automobile strike. This would head France toward inflation, Ramadier felt.

He asked for a vote of confidence in the National Assembly last Sunday. The Communists voted no. He won the vote, however, when the middle-of-the-road Popular Republicans supported him. Then Ramadier

bluntly dismissed from his Cabinet the Communist leader, Maurice Thorez, who was Vice-Premier, and four other Communist Ministers.

The next question was whether Ramadier's fellow Socialists would approve such a bold break with the Communists. Their leaders met at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday to discuss it. They faced the risk of making enemies of the whole labor movement. But if they failed to back Ramadier, he would have to resign, and France would be plunged into the same kind of governmental demoralization that crippled the country before the war. Ramadier said that if he had to resign, "I should feel that I was signing the abdication of the republic." All night the Socialist leaders argued. At 3:30 a. m. Wednesday they voted by a narrow margin to uphold Ramadier.

Thus a group of center parties took the reins of government in France, leaving out the extremists of both Right and Left. The Communists started out behaving well.

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They persuaded the striking Renault workers to return to their jobs tomorrow with a production bonus of 2½ cents an hour instead of the straight 8-cent increase they had asked.

Palestine Prison Break

The Crusaders of the Middle Ages built a great fortress to fend off the infidels at the place which is now Acre, at the northern end of Palestine. It fell into ruins, but was rebuilt in the eighteenth century as a citadel, with thick stone ramparts. More recently the British turned it into what they thought was the strongest prison in Palestine. It was there that they hanged Dov Bela Gruner and three other Jewish terrorists last month, feeling it was more secure than any prison in Jerusalem.

The thick stone ramparts did not completely encircle the Acre prison, however. An old Turkish bathhouse sat beside the southern wall, and was connected to it by an overhead archway. Over that archway an assault force of the Jewish Irgun Zvai Leumi army swarmed last Sunday. With skillfully placed grenades they blew out the bars on the prison windows. They entered, and blasted open the two iron doors in the corridors that led to the yard where the prisoners were exercising. More than 200 prisoners got away. It was one of the largest prison breaks in history.

The British gave chase, recaptured some of the escapees, and shot others. Sixteen men were killed, of whom fifteen were Jews. Twenty-nine Jewish prisoners made good their escape, and about 160 Arabs. Among the Arabs who got away were forty convicted murderers, some of whom had fought the Jews in the Arab uprising of 1939.

Jewish newspapers in Jerusalem condemned the Irgun Zvai Leumi for its costly assault on the Acre prison. A spokesman



The room in Rheims, France, where the Germans signed their surrender two years ago at General Eisenhower's headquarters, has become a museum. Battle maps still line the walls. French children look at the name plates on the chairs.

Herald Tribune—Acme

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Jewish newspapers in Jerusalem con-
demned the Irgun Zvai Leumi for its costly
assault on the Acre prison. A spokesman
for the Jewish Agency denounced the "irre-
sponsible, suicidal character" of the opera-
tion, and deplored the fact that criminals
were loosed on the community. The British
began an investigation.

Bills for the War Still Come In

A member of the Igorot tribe, named
Siambag Simamang, turned up at the
United States War Damage Commission of-
fice in Manila last week, wearing a G-string,
the liner of a G. I. helmet, and a large
Igorot knife.

He explained that he had walked 150
miles in four days from the wilds of central
Luzon, and he demanded \$500 for war dam-
ages to one water buffalo, twenty-three pigs,
and one hut. The Japanese had eaten his
animals; the Americans accidentally had
set fire to his hut in chasing away the Japa-
nese.

The official handed him the standard
four-page, complicated application form to
be filled out and notarized. By way of show-
ing his good-will, Simamang gave the offi-
cials three Japanese skulls as souvenirs.



The room in Rheims, France, where the Germans signed their surrender two
years ago at General Eisenhower's headquarters, has become a museum.
French children look at the name plates
Battle maps still line the walls. French children look at the name plates
on the chairs.

Herald Tribune—Acme

U. N. Hears Jews, Arabs

The United Nations quest for a solution
to the Palestine problem got bogged down
in parliamentary acrobatics, and almost
no progress was made.

The General Assembly had invited the
Jewish Agency for Palestine to state its case
—not before the Assembly, but before the
Assembly's Political Committee. (The com-
mittee is exactly the same as the Assembly,
but with a different chairman.) The As-
sembly meant to balance things off by
letting the Arab Higher Committee of Pales-
tine state its case, too, but left the formal
invitation to the Political Committee.

This ruffled the feelings of the five Arab
nations in the U. N. They felt the Arabs
were receiving a shade less courtesy than
the Jews, so they threatened to boycott the
proceedings. The General Assembly by this
time had metamorphosed itself into the
Political Committee. In order to keep the
Arabs happy, the Political Committee on
Wednesday solemnly metamorphosed itself
back into the Assembly, and formally in-
vited the Arab Higher Committee of Pales-

tine to state its case before the Political
Committee.

Both Sides Want Control

The Assembly then metamorphosed it-
self into the Political Committee and heard
the two sides.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland,
chairman of the American section of the
Jewish Agency for Palestine, presented the
Zionist views. The first necessity, he said,
was to lift immigration restriction so dis-
placed Jews in Europe could enter Palestine.
The Zionist movement aims at creating a
Jewish majority there, instead of the present
Arab majority. The next basic premise, said
Rabbi Silver, should be the creation of a
Jewish national home in Palestine—mean-
ing a Jewish state. He promised that a
Jewish state would grant "full equality and
rights" for all, including Arabs.

The Arab Higher Committee appeared
on Friday. Its spokesman demanded a
speedy end to the twenty-five-year-old
British mandate over the Holy Land, and
the recognition of an independent Palestine
under majority control of the Arabs, with
Jewish immigration ceasing at once.

Greek-Turkish Aid Wins

President Truman's plan of bolstering Greece and Turkey against Communism won Congressional approval, nearly two months after the President had made his request on March 12. The Senate had passed the bill authorizing a \$400,000,000 expenditure on April 22. The House passed a similar bill Friday evening by a vote of 287 to 107.

Crippling amendments offered by foes of the program were defeated. They included proposals to hand the whole thing over to the United Nations, to eliminate military features and to exclude Turkey. When the President signs the bill, the first step will be to obtain an advance of \$100,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to start the flow of aid.

In Athens the American Embassy talked to Greek leaders of all political shades in an effort to encourage a reorganization of the Greek government. The hope was that the present reactionary Cabinet would give way to a more representative one which could end the guerrilla civil warfare. The rank and file of the guerrillas might well be wooed away from their Communist leadership if some political figure whom they trusted were to head the government and offer amnesty. The United States considered the idea that a United Nations commission might be stationed in Greece to guarantee the honest observance of an amnesty.



Herald Tribune—Acme

Representative John Taber, who spearheads the Republican effort to trim President Truman's \$37.5 billion budget by some \$6 billion . . . born sixty-six years ago in Auburn, N. Y.; his great-great-grandfather, his great-grandfather and his grandfather all held public office in the State Assembly . . .

cents an hour wage rises in steel, automobile and other industries.

The long distance operators did not immediately return to work, because they respected picket lines still maintained by strikers of the Western Electric Company, an A. T. & T. subsidiary. But it was obvious that the telephone strike was on its last legs.

Labor Bill Stiffened

The shape of the proposed Republican legislation for curbing the power of labor unions became clear last week, but a big question still remained as to whether President Truman would veto the bill when completed.

The issue in the Senate was whether to stiffen the bill to bring it closer to the version already passed by the House. Senator Taft supported four stiffening amendments designed: (1) To prevent union coercion of workers; (2) To regulate union welfare funds; (3) To permit employers to sue for damages in case of jurisdictional strikes; and (4) To restrict industry-wide collective bargaining.

The first three amendments were adopted. The fourth was defeated by the close vote of 44 to 43.

Senator Ives, New York Republican, led the successful fight against the amendment which would have restricted industry-wide bargaining by forbidding a national union to dictate terms to its locals. He said the construction of proper and necessary union re-

and the guerrilla civil warfare. The fate and fate of the guerrillas might well be hooded away from their Communist leadership if some political figure whom they trusted were to head the government and offer amnesty. The United States considered the idea that a United Nations commission might be stationed in Greece to guarantee the honest observance of an amnesty.

The situation was complicated by the fact that civil strife was spreading in Greece. Every time the army announced suppression of the rebels in one area, they would turn up in another place. Fighting spread to the southern part of Greece when guerrilla forces conducted raids in the Peloponnese. The army decided to call up at least 1,500 reserves as reinforcements there.

Phone Strike Collapsing

The nation-wide telephone strike, which started April 7, began to crack up last Monday when union officials ordered all 37,000 employees of the New York Telephone Company back to work. Many went reluctantly, saying they felt like snakes to let down the National Federation of Telephone Workers. They got \$4 a week more; it will take about ten months for the increase to make up for the wages lost during the stoppage.

Next the N. F. T. W. workers in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas settled for a rise of \$3.50 to \$4. The national federation of unions then gave up its attempt to hold the various affiliated unions together for a settlement on a nation-wide basis. The N. F. T. W. told the regional unions to go ahead and settle for what they could get.

This action was a surrender on one of the basic issues of the strike. The N. F. T. W. had hoped to weld itself into a strong, centralized national union, instead of remaining a loose aggregation of autonomous unions. It had called a convention for June

Herold Tribune—Aime

Representative John Taber, who spearheads

the Republican effort to trim President Truman's \$37.5 billion budget by some \$6 billion . . . born sixty-six years ago in Auburn, N. Y.; his great-great-grandfather, his great-grandfather and his grandfather all held public office in the State Assembly . . . after practicing law in Auburn for nearly two decades, he was elected to Congress in 1923 and has been there ever since . . . has the reputation of knowing every line of every appropriation bill going through Congress, and of objecting to a great many of them over the course of years . . . rarely speaks on other topics . . . his critics, both in and out of the Republican party, say he sometimes goes to extremes in promoting economy . . . now is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and also chairman of the joint Congressional Committee on the Budget . . . reporters have learned not to attempt a jest with this austere, white-haired man lest they get a frosty stare . . . in addition to Congressional duties he is president of an Auburn water company and a director of a bank.

8 in Miami, to consider establishing a consolidated union known as the Communication Workers of America. There was some doubt now as to whether a successful convention could be held.

Regional bargains with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and its Bell System subsidiaries followed rapidly. On Thursday government conciliators brought about an agreement between the A. T. & T. and the heads of the long distance operators' union. The workers got a "package" (base pay increases and fringe benefits) averaging \$4.40 a week more. When the strike began the demand was for \$12 a week more, but it was cut to \$6 a week to bring it in line with the pattern of 15

bargaining. The first three amendments were adopted. The fourth was defeated by the close vote of 44 to 43.

Senator Ives, New York Republican, led the successful fight against the amendment which would have restricted industry-wide bargaining by forbidding a national union to dictate terms to its locals. He said the struction of proper and necessary union responsibility" and toward "the utter disintegration of organized labor in this country." Although ostensibly aimed to provide local autonomy, it "could tear trade unionism apart."

Fifteen Republican Senators, of whom seven were elected last November, joined Senator Ives in rebelling against Senator Taft's curb on industry-wide bargaining. Twenty-eight Democrats likewise voted against the amendment.

House Whittles Budget

Under the dour leadership of Representative John Taber, the House Appropriations Committee whittled away at the funds requested by the President to run the government in the coming fiscal year.

The committee cut the money requested for the Department of Commerce by 33 per cent, or \$96 million. The heaviest single blow fell on the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Secretary Harriman said the government would have to stop operating all but one of the 148 airport traffic control towers it now finances. Another heavy blow fell on the Bureau of the Census, which provides business with a large volume of economic and financial information.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation got all it asked. J. Edgar Hoover told the Representatives that the percentage of Communists in the United States today is greater than it was in Russia at the time of the 1917 revolution.

MARCUS DUFFIELD.