

SCHAUL & ROOSA COMPANY

INITIAL DISPLAY

OF THE NEW SPRING STYLES FOR MEN

Fitting a personality is an art. Recognizing the difference in personalities is the result of study. We've made that a very definite part of our business here and toward that end have assembled a very diversified variety of what is prescribed as correct in Men's Suits and Topcoats for Spring. In models, in textures, in patterns, in colors and in sizes we are well prepared to fit any man's personality and preference on a basis of highest quality and extra value.

Ranging from \$25.00 to \$60.00

SPRING SHIRTS

Self-determination is the big thing in your selection of shirts. Styles vary from season to season in textures, patterns and colors, but, after all, you do the choosing in accordance with your personal taste. Our responsibility is to provide only the things that are attuned to good style and good taste. We do that with an all-embracing variety from \$1.50 to \$8.00. Manhattan Shirts are as you know of the better sort from \$2.50 up.

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

117 Main Street HORNELL, N. Y.

STORY OF FLORIDA BY A NORTHERNER

(Continued from 1st Page.)

hundreds of acres of water hyacinths, yellow lilies and other water plants on the margin of the bay and that is where the bass love to feed. Running to the edge of the woods we dopped anchor. I hooked on a minnow and made a cast. "Curley" did not fish, did not bring a pole as he said he would be busy handling the boat etc. Soon I felt a tug on my line and gave a snap to set the hook. Up came my minnow, but no bass. The minnow was scarred with teeth marks and I found out that bass, like everything else in the South worked slower than at the North. After that I gave them more time with better results. The minnow was still lively so I cast it again. I had not let down my trouse; there had been a fierce struggle to get them above my knees and I knew it would be worse while my legs were wet. Now I could feel the skin begin to draw and smart in the hot sunshine. I handed the pole to "Curley" and hastened to get them under cover. Before I had my shoes on, he said: "A strike!" He let them work some time and when he pulled, did not set the hook, which I think was just where he lost that fish. He pulled it in a few feet, then away it went with the reel humming until the line was most out, then he checked him and pulled in, not reeling up but dropping the loose line in the bottom of the boat. He came to within a few feet of the boat and I slid the landing net into the water. We had a good look at him: He was a beauty and I think would weigh better than 3 lbs., the largest one we saw that day, but he did not like the looks of the boat and darted away, swinging this way and that and I expected to see the loose line foul, but it did not, and soon he was alongside once more. My net was almost under him when without a jerk or pull, the hook quickly let go and he was gone. Nothing was said. "Curley" does not talk much anyway. A few mouthfuls of language would see him thru an average day, I think, and I had not that up anything that would just fit the occasion. So we let it go at that. I put on another minnow and cast again. After waiting ten minutes and no strike, "Curley" said we had better move. He hoisted the anchor, took a position on the bow seat, facing front, one leg each side of the bow and taking one ear in his hand, paddled us thru the lilies to a clear patch of water. I soon had a strike and this time I let him have it a while, then set the hook good and up he came, out of water striking at the line with his tail, and at last going under the stern of the boat where I would have lost him had I not dropped the tip of the pole into the water and kept the line taut of the boat. Such work soon tired him, a few more runs and he came quietly alongside where "Curley" slipped the net under him and lifted him on board. He was not as large as the first one; we had nothing to weigh him with, but judged he would weigh about 2 1/2 lbs., and the other three that I caught were about the same size. "Curley" kept his position in the boat and we soon moved, for there seemed to be only one fish at each cleared spot. The next two fish that struck got my minnow without getting hooked.

There were two men in a boat fishing some distance from us. They had big stout cane poles with chalk-line or something like it for a line, and when they got a bite would just give a heave and land Mr. Fish in the boat without as much as "by your leave." If they had hooked a really big one, I think they would have had to be more polite. We saw them pull up a slim fish which they told us afterward was a pickerel. I told "Curley" that it looked like one and he said he thought it was a gar fish. I remembered reading, when a boy of a Florida fisherman's store and bloody fight with two gar fish. So I asked him about them. "Yes, they would bite, had a shell, neither skin nor scales, one-third of their length mouth filled with nasty teeth caught them on their set lines and used them for bait; did not try to take out the hook, hit him with the club and cut off the line, a queer fish, more like an alligator, without legs." I was glad that was "Curley's" feet instead of mine that was trailing in the water over the bow and watched close for a time that a gar fish would not nip off a hand unexpectedly; but had something else to watch after "Curley" said: "When the bass are biting good, the water-moccasin climb on top of the lip-pads and stuff. They seem to be afraid down below." Now I had heard the moccasin described as a mean ugly little snake, venomous as a rattlesnake; and if I had to choose (which I hoped I wouldn't) I had rather have the gar fish bite me and so, losing fish that I did not hook and landing those I did, with a wary eye on the water for possible enemies, I was very busy until after three p. m. when the fish stopped biting. We had only two of the large minnows left, the breeze was freshening and white caps were beginning to show in the lake. I told in a previous letter that the name of the Lake, Tohopekaliga, is an Indian name and means Sleeping Tiger. I did not relish feeling the claws of the Tiger, when awake, and said to "Curley": "Let's call it a day and go."

We went with the lake growing rougher every minute; a wave would slap up under the box of the boat and tilt it up and in my seat in the stern, I could feel the lake-jice trickle down my back. "Curley" kept the boat later on one side to keep the water we had shipped away from the engine. When it went back on even-keel, the fly-wheel threw dirty, oily water all over the surrounding scenery. The trip back took about an hour and seemed twice as long. Looking back at it, it appears as only one of the incidents that stands out in a jolly afternoon, but believe me, at the time, I failed to enjoy it. We were safe at last, and I start home with my fish, past the cypress trees with their odd wide-spreading roots, past the fields of sugar cane and the pile of bamboos cut and thrown on the sand to dry for fish-poles, along the beach road where the waves almost reach your feet, than break and fall back to be followed by another and yet another. The mocking bird is singing in a perfect riot of beautiful tones. They have come into their song wonderfully in the last few weeks. A delicious coolness has replaced the heat of the day and I arrive home ready for supper, as I have eaten nothing since breakfast. Too late to get a picture of the fish, but I dress them with the heads left on and "snap" them the next morning. Is it hard to believe a fisherman's story? If you don't believe mine, I can show you the picture of the fish. A. L. JONES.

WHY SUFFER SO?
Why suffer from a bad back, from sharp, shooting twinges, headaches, dizziness and distressing urinary illness? Andover people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor. Could you ask for stronger proof of merit?
Mrs. E. L. Gardner, Rochambeau Ave., Andover, says: "A cold settled in the small of my back two years ago and put my kidneys in a weak, unhealthy condition. I shall never forget how my back used to ache and pain. Whenever I stooped over to dress or wash, a knife-like pain would catch me in the small of my back and then dart up my spine. Frequently millions of colored specks would float before my eyes, blurring my sight. The action of my kidneys was irregular and caused me a lot of trouble. I am glad to say that Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of all this trouble."
60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

There are some things considered essential in garden making which may be dispensed with, but an abundance of sunshine is not one of them.

The man to whom the "business opportunity" ads are a constant source of interest is in the mental mood to succeed—and some of the ads which appeal to him will be factors in his success.

DEATHS
William Voorhes died Jan. 27th at his home in Friendship, at the age of 79 years. Mr. Voorhes died of a stroke which he suffered some years ago. Deceased was a Civil War Veteran serving in Co. K. 188th N. Y. Volunteers for three years.
Mrs. Hattie Buncney, aged 70 years, died Feb. 7th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Hills, of Friendship.
Mrs. Margaret Fox, of Belfast, died Feb. 4th, aged 71 years.

How well have you advertised your property for sale?
SAVE YOUR STOMACH with **JACQUES' Little Wonder Capsules** for **Quick Relief** of **INDIGESTION** **No Mucus** **No Bother** **DYSPEPSIA** **Just take one** **or two capsules** **or the capsules** **CONSTITUTION!**
On sale by J. D. Chesman, Andover, N. Y., or 60c. per mail postpaid for large package from Jacques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.

Births
Feb. 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Balcom, of Rushford Station, a girl.
Feb. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey, of Obit, a son, Robert Tracy.
Feb. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lloyd, of Rushford, a daughter.
Feb. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith, of Alfred, a daughter, at the Bethesda Hospital, in Hornell.
Feb. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jammer, of Wellsville, a daughter, Helen Kenneley.

Marriages
Miss Marjory Rout and George Osborne, of Bolivar, were married Feb. 14th.
Miss Harriett A. Rote, of Bolivar, and Frederick L. Bates, of Hornell, were married Feb. 18th.
Miss Anna G. Poole, of Friendship, and Ernest E. Dorrien, of Eldred, Pa., were married Feb. 18th.

Deaths
Mrs. Amanda R. Cole died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. I. Fiske, of Belfast, Feb. 17th. Deceased was born in Urbana, N. Y., in 1837.
Mrs. Albert Severance died of pneumonia, Feb. 20th, following an illness of seven days. Deceased was 52 years of age.
Mrs. Harriett Sartore, formerly of Belmont, died at Wellsville, Feb. 23rd. Deceased was 70 years of age. Interment was made at Belmont.
Walter W. Hayden was found dead on the floor of his sleeping apartment Feb. 21st, at his home in Friendship. Death resulted from heart trouble. He was 71 years of age.
Mrs. Robert Crawford, 81 years of age, of Friendship, died Feb. 21st, at the Cuba Hospital. She is survived by her husband and infant daughter.
Hiram Nelson Brown, of Petrolia, died at his home Feb. 27th, aged 88 years. The body was taken to Olean for burial.
Oscar B. Blauvelt, of Angelica, died Feb. 22nd.

THE U. S. WEEKLY MARKETGRAM

Latest Price Quotations Received From the U. S. Bureau of Markets Covering Produce and Feeds

(Washington, D. C., for the week ending February 27, 1922.)
Hay
Market slightly lower during the week. There is a good but limited demand for hay of good quality, which is scarce in most markets. Receipts of low grade hay in excess of demand generally and are depressing the market and selling at wide discounts. Extremely cold weather in the Northwest causing active demand in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Alfalfa market firm especially for high grade hay. Quoted Feb. 25: No. 1, timothy Boston \$28.50, New York \$27.50, Pittsburgh \$22, Cincinnati \$19.50, Chicago \$21.50, Minneapolis \$18.50, Jacksonville \$26.50. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$19, Chicago \$22.50, Cincinnati \$20, No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$10.50, Minneapolis \$15.50, Chicago \$15.

Feed
Markets generally firm. Wheat feed offerings light for prompt shipment. Deferred shipment offerings quoted at discounts and difficult to place. Binned meal and middlings meal quoted higher on renewed export inquiry. Gluten feed production offerings and demand good. Hominy feed steady, buyers indifferent. Alfalfa meal and beet pulp quiet. Stocks and receipts good in most markets; demand light. Quoted Feb. 25th: Bran \$25.50, middlings \$26, flour middlings \$28.50, Minneapolis; gluten feed \$32.65 Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa meal \$19 Kansas City; 36% cottonseed meal \$37 Memphis; linseed meal \$51 Minneapolis; white hominy feed \$22.50 St. Louis, \$23 Chicago; reground oatfeed \$9, Chicago.

Fruits and Vegetables
Potato markets slow, dull and unsettled. New York and Northern sacked Round Whites steady in most cities at \$2 to \$2.15, ranging \$1.70 to \$2 in Chicago; steady at Minnesota shipping points at \$1.55 to \$1.60, down 9c f. o. b. Western New York points at \$1.81. Maine Green Mountains, in bulk, down 10 to 16c f. o. b. at \$1.31; sacked stock down 10 to 15 in Eastern cities at \$1.85 to \$2.15. Western Rurals selling at \$2 to \$1 cash to growers. Onion markets irregular. Eastern Yellow-Globes down 10c to 90c in New York at \$7.25 to \$7.50 per 100 lbs. sack, steady in other Eastern cities at \$3 to \$8.50. Middlewestern yellow varieties steady in Chicago at \$6.75 to \$7.25; red varieties \$7 to \$7.50 in Chicago and St. Louis. Massachusetts Yellow Globes up 25c f. o. b. at \$8 to \$8.25. Apples steady to firm in leading city markets. New York Baldwins A2 1/2 ranging generally \$7.50 to \$8.25 per bbl. and reaching \$8 to \$8.50 in Chicago. Stock of good color firm f. o. b. shipping points based Winesaps strong at \$3 to \$7.25. Markets for old cabbage slightly stronger in Eastern cities. New York Danish type stock ran in \$40 to \$45 per ton bulk. Texas early flat weaker in Chicago and Kansas City at \$1.75 to \$2 per 100 lbs.; old stock weak in producing sections at \$30 per ton bulk, Texas domestic flat \$10.

Dairy Products
Butter markets steady to firm at close following more or less quiet trading early in week. Prices at all markets about same, as result of which there has been but little intermarket trading. Receipts running lighter and reports indicate lighter production. Closing prices 92 score: New York 36 1/2c, Chicago 37c, Philadelphia 36c, Boston 36 1/2c.

Grains
All grains sold at new high points during the week, but the price range was narrow and at close prices were

only slightly higher than a week ago. Principal market factors were higher foreign markets, good export business, bullish crop reports and reduction in Argentine exportable surplus. On the 27th Chicago May market reached new high of \$1.49 1/2 but later reached. Visible supply wheat 41,278,000 bushels, a decrease of 814,000 bushels for week. Visible supply corn 40,897,000 bushels, an increase of 3,973,000 bushels for week. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 Red Winter wheat \$1.43; No. 2 hard Winter wheat \$1.42; No. 2 mixed corn 62c; No. 2 yellow corn 62c; No. 3 white oats 37c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 42c; No. 1 dark Northern wheat in Central North Dakota \$1.37 1/2; No. 2 hard Winter wheat in Central Kansas \$1.23. For the week Chicago May wheat up 1c closing at \$1.47 1/2; Chicago May corn up 4 1/2c closing at 67 1/2c; Minneapolis May wheat up 1 1/2c at \$1.46 1/2; Kansas City May wheat up 1c at \$1.34 1/2; Minneapolis May wheat up 1/2c closing at \$1.44 1/2.

Livestock and Meats
Chicago hog prices advanced sixty to seventy-five cents. Cattle prices showed advance on practically all classes. Beef steers ranged from steady to 15c higher; feeder steers up 10 to 25c; butcher cows and heifers up 25 to 50c; veal calves up 4 1/2c. Fat ewes advanced 50c; yearlings steady to 25c higher; feeding lambs practically steady; fat lambs 10 to 25c lower. February 27th Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$11.25; bulk of sales \$10.75 to \$11.15; medium and good beef steers \$7.40 to \$9.25; butcher cows and heifers \$4.15 to \$5.88; feeder steers \$5.50 to \$7.50; light and medium weight veal calves \$8 to \$12; fat lambs \$13.25 to \$16; feeding lambs \$11.50 to \$13.50; yearlings \$10.50 to \$14.25; fat ewes \$5.75 to \$9.75. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending February 17th were: Cattle and calves, 51,577; hogs, 12,703; sheep, 22,644. Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices showed somewhat mixed movements. Beef ranged 50c lower on medium grades, to \$1 higher on medium grades; mutton ranged \$2 lower on good grade to \$3 higher on medium; light pork loins were 50c to \$1 lower; heavy loins \$1 lower to \$1 higher. Veal and lamb practically unchanged. February 27th prices good grade meats: Beef \$13 to \$14.50; veal \$16 to \$20; lamb \$27 to \$30; mutton \$14 to \$18; light pork loins \$19 to \$22; heavy loins \$15 to \$18.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
The little flowers by hill and dell have learned their little lesson well. They breathe sweet scents for bees and flies because it pays to advertise. The insect visitors that fall in or light up on the edge and chawl in the butterflylike and bugs and ants get pollen on their coats and pants, and willy-nilly thus they share in every floral love affair. If I had peach and apple trees I'd put the proper spray on these, and when the fruit was red and ripe I'd tell the world in good plain type, so plain that they who ran might read and buy the fruit their children need. That ad so neatly I would phrase it that every gent and dame would praise it. In long impatient lines they'd stand to buy the Rural Rhymer brand. To keep their lungs and livers right they'd chew my apples day and night. A primrose by the river's rim, plain primrose was to me and him, and no one else had greatly prized it until the post advertised it. The meaneast flower that grows I think might make a hit thru printer's ink.

—BOB ADAMS.

THE MAULE SEED BOOK FREE
This wonderful 72-page book gives you the secrets of raising seed crops of melons, cucumbers and pumpkins. Send a postal for it today.
Wm. Henry Maule, Inc., 532 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

was narrow and at close prices were

Plenty of Milk Freely Given

One of the most common causes of milk loss to over milking the apparently little-injured or troubled with the udder and teats. The slightest hurt makes milking hard, makes the cow nervous and irritable and means a sun holding back of the yield.

BAG BALM is made for just such a use—to entirely heal any cut, bruise, chafe, or inflammation. Its great penetrating and soothing qualities soothe the nerve back to normal condition, make the cow comfortable and the milking easy. BAG BALM gives quick relief in cases of Calfed Bag and for treating Bunches and Cow Pox. Your feed dealer, general store or druggist will fit it at the reduced price of 60c.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION, NORWICH, N. Y.

BAG BALM
MADE BY THE **HOW-KARE** PEOPLE

READ THIS AD AND SAVE A DOLLAR

After reading this ad, if you come here for your Groceries you will save not only a dollar, but many dollars. You save it in two ways. Our prices are absolutely the lowest and the high quality of our goods insures their lasting longer than inferior goods.

We especially want to emphasize the popularity of our Flour, Tea and Coffee. There is only one way to learn their worth and that is to try them yourself. Then you will know why others speak so highly of them.

H. H. WILLIAMS
THE STORE OF QUALITY

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality.

We state it as our honest belief that the tobacco used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

Lower Prices
20 now 18c
10 now 9c
(Two 10's—18c)

"They Satisfy"

Amo
Sout
Mar. 1. — Ash
Miss Eva McAl
Miss Spicer, and
Score twice for
Bureau. Next,
Mrs. Jim Deam
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W. A. Kehrer
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Feb. 27. — Mr.
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Mrs. John Bish
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Rev. W. L. Gr
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