GOVERNOR NAMES ASHER B. EMERY TO SUPREME COURT

East Aurora Man Succeeds Justice John Woodward, Recently Resigned

Governor Miller has Just a of East Aurora to succeed John Wood-ward, resigned, as justice of the su-preme court for the Eight judicial

Mr. Emery is the present wellknown Eric county attorney, one of the most popular members of the Eric county bar. Born in the town of Erio county bar. Born in the town of Aurora, Eric county, in 1867, he received his early education at East Aurora academy. In 1891 he was graduated from the University of Buffalo college of medicine and in 1894 from the University of Buffalo college of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1895, and since then has been actively engaged in the general exercise of his chosen profession in ractice of his chosen profession in

Emery Family One of Lawyers

Mr. Emery comes of a family of awyers. His father practiced-law in lawyers. His father practiced-law in Erie county for many years. His elder brother was the late Justice Edward K. Emery, whose death a few years ago was deplored by bench and har. A younger brother, the late



ASHER B. EMERY

Albert J. Emery, was one of Erie county's most successful trial law-

yers.

Aside from the office of supervisor from his native town, Mr. Emery has never held office except county attorney, in which he has displayed more than ordinary ability. Many of the leading attorneys of Eric and other counties recommended Mr. Emery highly for the honor which has come

to him.

The lawyers and judges, as well as the well-informed laymen of Western New York, all unite in the view that Judge Emery will prove a worthy successor of Justice Woodward in the supreme-court.

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Following are opinions gathered at random regarding the appointment.
Former Justice John Woodward, who resigned to assume the practice of law in New York city, said:

"I am pleased to tearn of the cnoice of Mr. Emery as my successor on-the bench. He is a man of wide experience and conceded ability. The se

lection of so highly esteemed and capable a citizen is one that must

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Adelbert Moot: "Mr. Emery combines great native ability, rare good common sense, sterling integrity and high character. An excellent appointment."

pointment."
Former Justice Daniel J. Kenefick: "Mr Emery's long and honorable career in public office has dem constrated his ability, integrity and fitness. I feel sure he will prove an ornament to the supreme court bench of this judicial district."

General Louis L. Babcock: "His long avaretness in multiple life and at

General Louis L. Babcock: "His long experience in public life and at-torneyship for the board of supervis-ors have qualified him and fitted him for the position of supreme court judge. He is a good, level-headed lawyer."

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Captain Hamilton Ward: "Mr mery will come to the bench ripe experience with good judgment

Emery will come to the bench riper in experience with good judgment, and ability. He will prove a splen-did justice." "It's a splen-did appointment."

Dana L. Spring, son of the late Judge Alfred Spring: "His human qualities, training and wide experi-ence make him singularly qualified for this high office."

Frank A. Abbott, former Ericounty District Attorney: "He is splendidly qualified by his long experience at the bar and possesses a judicial temperament. I congratulate the bar and also Mr. Emery."

Louis E. Deshecker, former Corporation Counsel of Buffalo: "I have known Mr. Emery, for many years. He should make a capable judge."

Bugene L. Falk: "Mr. Emery has come of those remarkably fudicial minds that will accomp that will serve Brie count apacity that cannot be dupi

RED CROSS WORKING FOR HEALTHIER U. S.

Thousands Aided by Instruction In Care of the Sick, Food Selection and First Ald.

How the American Red Cross guides thousands of persons to health is abown in a summary of the societys activities in the health field based upon the annual report for the last fisupon the annual report for the last in-cal year. Through its Nursing Service, its Home Hygisne and Care of the Sick courses, nutrition classes, First Air classes. Life-Saving classes and Health Centers and in numerous other ways designed to acquaint masses of clizens with proper methods of living. the Red Cross carried its message of

ways designed to acquain meases with proper metrods of living the Red Cross carried its message of health isto all parts of the country.

The work of the Red Cross during the war in its traditional field of nursing, furnishing the military and naval establishments of the nation with 19, 587 nurses, is well known. And there are today 37,787 nurses registered with the American Red Cross anurses were accepted for assignment to Government. service, 388 by the Army and Navy and 1,163 by the United States.

In addition to the nurses enrolled by the Red Cross for Government service, the Red Cross itself employed a total of 1,348 public health nurses in the United States and Europe. By far the greatest number was employed in the United States, 1257, while 81 were in foreign service.

Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick

Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick require professional nursing care, ing the fiscal year numbered 5,176 statistical picture of the Red Oroperations in this field follows: classes formed during

year Classes completed during year.

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Students enrolled 2,341
Students completing course. 2,013
In addition to the above, a total of
22,006 children were given instruction
in the proper selection and preparation of foods.

Through its 260 Health Centers, the Through its 280 Health Centers, the Red Cross reached 60,252 persons. In these Health Centers, 4,015 health lectures, were given and 780 health lectures, were given and 780 health exhibits held.

In the United States last year, 75, 432 persons were killed and 3,500,000 injured in industrial accidents. To prevent this conronos waste the Red Cross held 5,100 first ald classes with a certain of 10,000 structures convolided.

a total of 104,000 students enrolled.

Improved Sewing Machine,
A sewing machine that will do the family darning has now been patented, says Popular Mechanics. Magazine. Its essential feature is a steel arm which carries the intricate mechanism controlling the shuttle and feed. This is increased in a ball at the end of the arm. In this way about twen-This is increased in a hall at the end of the arm. In this way about twenty parts have been eliminated, making maintenance less expensive, and because of its simplicity, requiring less power to run. In darning, the bedplate covers over the ball and arm are reinioved, and the sock is drawn over the ball and along the arm. This construction also permits the sewing and mending of various other articles that require circular seaming

Good Word for the Boll Weevil. Mainly to the holf-weevil, and to a less extent to the exigencies of the war, we owe the fact that a cotton

anywhere in the world is being produced in Artzma, where in the Salt River valley, 28,000 acres of cream-colored bulbs now bloom with cotton fiber that averages one and eleven-sixteenth inches in length.

Cotton production in the Salt River valley pluntation has increased from 15,000 bules, in 1917 to 37,000 bales last year. It is expected that the output in 1920 will be 50,000 bales, which will be about one-eighth of the total

put in 1920 will be 50,000 bales, which will be about one-eighth of the total production to be used in the manufacture of automobile tires.

This effort would probably not have been made for many years if it had not been for the fact that the cotton crop of the South sea islands had been destroyed by the boll-weevil. The success of the domestic efforts in this direction was largely due to neighbor. was largely due to private

Height of Aurora-Borealis.

borealis seen last May, which upset telegraph lines and cables and pro-vided a gorgeous display in many

vided a gorgeous display in many parts of the world. Comparing these photographes in re-lation to known stars photographed at the same time, he has calculated the height at which this aurora borealis was—spread forth—namely, 312½ miles.

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ORPHAN BABY FINDS REAL HOME

There is at least one Armenian.child There is at least one Armenian child whose Christmas celebration this year will not be dreary, and that is browneyed Roxie—once Roxie of Armenia, now Roxie of New York State—who is looking forward to her second American Christmas with visions of delights never experienced by her many little brothers and sisters across the sea. Roxie, who is not quite four, is the adopted daughter of Miss Mary Hubbard of White Plains, and because this little Armenian-American bears so vital a message from the children of Articla message from the children of Articlastics.

little Armeniah-American bears so vi-tal a message from the children of Ar-menia she was chosen as the "baby leader" in the Near Bast Relief cam paign in Westchester county this year When Miss Hubbard—a Near-Bast Relief worker at Sivan—first discov-

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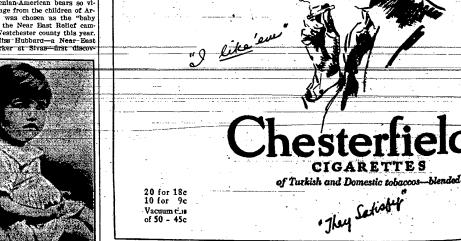


ARAXIE HUBBARD

among the little folks of Arneilla. What had become of her parents nobody knew, but she had been brought with a host of other refugee orphan children to the American relief head-quarters, which for her was to be a haven of rescue indeed. Her quaint, gentle ways quickly won the heart of Miss Hubbard, and when the latter, returned to America, Roxle came too—and today she is Arneie Rubbard of White Plains—and in all New York that there isn't a healthire, happleslittle girl than she.

The chaine wrunght in Roxle is no miracle. Food and warmin and loving care would do as much for every some

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COLD WEATHER ADDS TO SUFFERING

Intense suffering throughout weather, is reported from various are

verseas.

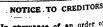
Conditions among the refugees from constitutions among the refugees from the recent fighting in Ismid and other towns of the Penlinsula are reported as particularly bad. With the coming of the first real cold this season, relief headquarters were besieged by large crowds of silvering humanity. During four days 1,700 persons were clothed.

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