

Homeward Bound.

Places often remain in our minds larconic and reflected the way I felt synonymous with a color specifical-labout leaving my beloved Florida, ly their own. Green could there-whose sunshine and cleanliness I commenced to arrive on the local fore, be indelibly linked with Cher- course.

the Atlantic changes to a green as face, "I want to tell you a little bushel basket. Georgia Uneeda 27; Sample \$15-20. clear and brilliant as a piece of story." Venetian crystal. The town, itself, He faced me as we sat in the Tut-lout at \$4.50. from a ship-board perspective, is also willer Hotel. Thru the window I green, making a vivid background could see, what seemed to me, a The barrelled apple situation was for its many little houses of brilliant countless number of smoky stacks, without important change, says the white. "A city set upon a hill," not from the sooty throats of which Department of Farms and Markets.



lucky feeling that comes with an un-

(As for the old bug-aboo,

quenchable sailing desire.

as a small boy with his face all fresh-"You know yesterday when Salsby Crawford and his wife took us ly scrubbed and bright. the United States' magnificent fleet, unable to anticipate his leading salted, higher score 41 1/2-42c; extra 1,500 pounds) choice \$9.90-10.60; Quoted June 7: Minneapolis spring ly-winged hours are filled with a joy- "Well, you remember the beauti- The market for cheese is steady common \$7.25-8.50. Heifers, good 34% linseed meal \$45.50. Chicago ous exuberance that goes hand-in-ful blue clouds that hung over to firm. Receipts today 252,919 and choice \$7.60-9.90; medium and gluten feed \$33.25; white homing

hand with calm sailing, harmonious Shades Mountain yesterday after-pounds. State while milk flats av-common \$6.25-8.50. Cows, good feed \$25. Memphis 43% cottonsurroundings, luxurious appoint- noon and how pretty you thought it erage run fresh 20-21½c; held 25- and choice \$6.65-8.15; common and seed meal \$31.50. Kansas City hard ments and a program of well-plann- all was, as we climbed right to the 26c per pound. ed entertainment thruout the day. |top?" On ship-board one rises early and "Yes, it WAS lovely," I admitted, Nearby hennery whites, closely se-choice \$10.50-13.75; heavy calves, \$26; 60% digester feeding tankage after breakfast a brisk game of as he paused. Shuffle-board is entered into, or per- "All right." Now I want to tell 36-37c; nearby gathered whites, er and feeder steers, common haps one goes in for a set of tennis you my story. It's about two pri- firsts to extra firsts 33-35c; nearby choice \$6.75-9.10. Fat lambs (light | Grain market firm. Wheat fu-

the pool. A mid-ocean golf-tourna- dow one night and what they saw ment is also arranged during each as they peered outside. One of live in a one story house." crossing for those energetic souls them saw nothing but the mud as it 'And besides, I hate bungalo who would suffer from six days ab- gleamed under an arc-light below. They remind me of those horrible stinence from their favorite sport. He mentioned the fact to his buddy aprons you see advertised, and wo-In the evening one has their who was staring straight up into the men in boudoir caps." There were choice of dancing to a splendid jazz sky. He was astonished when his tears in my voice. ed softly on a concert-grand, whose ing at those glorious stars!" richly mellowed tones give a new other words, Sallie, each saw the without another word.

interpretation to Beethoven and thing he sought. One looked for sordidness and found it in the mud and already I had found it imprac-It would have been impossible to -the other longed for beauty and, tical to look for the mountains for a voyage and in spite of the story the stars. Now, what I want to tion on those abominable stacks. Curtiss had told me of losing his know, Sallie, is just this," he leaned fortune and having to start all over forward and quickened his tone of again in new surroundings, I could voice, "are you going to see the CITATION FOR JUDICIAL not help but respond to the tang of smoke of those furnaces of Birming-

> tains reaching up to touch the sky?" Tears gleamed in my eyes

bottles, pills and pellets of every I'm going to try.

well known variety but she was compromised to tell them all about as she grumbingly packed away her tiss had begun his work. He was allowed

On the sixth morning we glimp- making plans for a large mining! sed the Statue of Liberty thru a sub-division which included individ gossamer mist as delicately blue as ual houses for the men. We had been staying at the hotel but "It's pretty good to see her again knew it was my duty to find a house after all," said Curtiss who was hap-! "I can't possibly live in an apart-" pier than he had apparently been ment," I confided to Curtiss, "I' smother, dearest, and besides, I'dl

during the entire voyage. "That's the nicest part about go- hate hearing the neighbors spanking to Europe. The returning." Ing their babies and knowing, when agreed with him as we thrillingly the south wind blows, what they'r' viewed the picturesquely diversified going to have for dinner that night sky-line of New York. He smiled sympathetically. would be hard for you after living!

your father's beautiful home an mingham-your future home?" Cur- although they say that apartmenttiss wanted to know a few days af- living is the most economical, perter our arrival in that very busy in haps you can find a small house-of dustrial center of the South. the bungalow type."

June 8, 1926.

Peaches from North Carolina have \$14.25-14.75; roughs \$12-12.25. peaches in similar containers jobbed

Apple Market Dull

Potato Prices Lower Southern new crop potato prices 60-80c on the Chicago carlot mar- 1926: Single Daisies 19½c; Long- ber. 1926. wholesale district this morning as a f.o.b., Waupaca. Texas yellow Ber-

high for the average butcher and auction sales at Monett, Mo.

Live Poultry Lower pound, according to weight. Butter, Cheese and Eggs

92 score 41c.

The egg market is firm. Per doz.: ters \$3.75-4.75. Vealers medium to ter brown shorts \$23.25; alfalfa meal lected extras 38-40c; average extras medium to choice \$6.50-8.25; stock- at various shipping markets \$60. or two or even a sprightly swim in soners who looked from their win- hennery browns, fancy to extra fan- and handyweight) medium to choice tures sharply higher than first of the please.

ing to a program of fine music play- seen the mud, I was too busy look- lot to learn of life." Was all that In Curtiss said and then he left me I looked glumly out of the window (To be continued next week)

SETTLEMENT-EXECUTOR

the salt sea breeze and the happy-go- ham, which, incidentally are giving the salt sea breeze and the happy-go- a livibood to thousands of men or The People of the State of NewYork By the Grace of God Free and Inde-To Cyril John Harrington, Margaret Loretta Harrington and Rose Teresa Harrington and to all persons interested in the estate of Anna Harrington late of the County /

of the County of Allegany, (at the Surrogate's Court of said) County, held at the Surrogate's Oflay, why the account of Rose Ellen /

should not be judically settled and IN TESTIMONY WHERE-OF, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of Allegany to be hereunto

WITNESS, HON. BERNARD B. ACKERMAN, Surrogate of said County, at Belmont, N. Y., this 17th day of May, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

LEON A. ACKERMAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court NOTE-This citation is served to give you Legal Notice of the proceeding; but you are not obliged to

State \$14-16; fair to good \$10-13; steady to \$1 higher. New York quo- northern Hogs-Demand active, market \$15-16.50; veal \$20-23; lamb \$31- 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.641/2; St. Yorkers (100-150 pounds) \$33; mutton \$15-18; light pork loins Louis \$1.64. No. 2 mixed corn Chi-\$14.75 to \$15.25 (160-200 pounds) \$30-32; heavy loins \$25-28.

Butter markets steady to firm dur- 2 yellow corn Chicago 73c. No. a had always taken as a matter of market in carlots. The fruit was of Hay receipts are moderate, mar- ing week, altho some evidence of given the fruit was of Hay receipts are moderate, mar- ing week, altho some evidence of given the fruit was of the Mayflower variety and alcho of ket steady, demand slow. No. 1 tim- weakness at the close today. Heavbourg—the English Channel's first "Listen, Sallie," Curtiss interrup- fine condition they were of small size othy scarce. Large bales No. 1 tim- ier production reported and more busy port. Here the lapis-lazuli of ted, a slight frown appearing on his and wholesaled at chiefly \$3.75 per othy \$30; No. 2, \$28-29; No. 3, \$25- favorable weather conditions pected to cause further increases. c; St. Louis 43c; Minneapolis 38% c.

The usual active into-storage move-Washington, D. C., for week ending ment which occurs at this season is getting under way. Closing prices June 7, 1926. Fruits and Vegetables South Carolina Irish Cobbler po- 4 cents. Cheese markets active hereby given to all persons having morally but geographically, and it dense spirals of black seemed con-Baldwins of good quality and condipresents itself, in the early morning, tinually to pour.

Department of Farms and Markets and Department of Farms and Markets and Clasing at during the week, and prices advanction found a fair outlet, but ordinary \$6-7.50 per barrel in eastern marted during the week, and prices advanction found a fair outlet, but ordinary \$6-7.50 per barrel in eastern marted during the week, and prices advanction for all persons taying tay o poor received scant attention. Of kets \$6-6.25 f.o.b., Charleston. Ala-speculative buying for storage re-over, N. Y., deceased, to present the the 181 car of apples received on bama and Louisiana sacked Bliss ported, altho heaviest into-storage same with proper vouchers thereof the New York market last week, Triumphs 25-75c higher at\$3.75-4.50 movement was in storages at pri- to the undersigned Administrator, at New York contributed 52 cars, while per 100 pounds in the middlewest; mary markets rather than distribut- the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, Washington furnished 101 cars. \$3.25 f.o.b., Mobile, Ala. Wiscon-ling centers. Wholesale prices on \$3.25 f.o.b., Mobile, Ala. wiscon- ing centers. wholesale prices on in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on sin sacked round whites advanced Wisconsin primary markets June 5, or before the 25th day of Septem-

slumped about \$1 per barrel on the ket to \$3-3.35 and to \$2.50-2.75 horns 19 % c; Square Prints 20c. result of heavy receipts and limited muda onions 25-40c lower at \$1.25- Hay market slightly easier. Mod- 37 trading. South Carolina No. 1 Cob- \$1.75 per crate in consuming cent- erate receipts and good demand in jobbed out from \$4.5015.50, ers. Cantaloupes irregular. Cali-central and eastern markets kept mostly \$5-5.75 per cloth top slat or fornia salmon tints ranged \$2.75-3.- prices about steady except Cincinstave barrel. The old crop potato 75 per stand 45's in terminal mar- nati where accumulated stocks over situation was without decided change kets and \$1.50-1.75 f.o.b., Elcentro. holiday moved slowly. Receipts in nard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of the Delaware Missouri River markets heavier and County of Allegany, notice is here-| Maine sacked No. 1 Green Moun-| and Maryland various varities most-| prices easier in adjustment to new | by given to all persons having claims tains are selling from \$5-5.50, rare- by around 15-20c quart basis in east- crop basis. Timothy about steady, against the estate of Ellen G. Mcern markets. Missouri and Kentuc-Alfalfa and prairie irregularly low-Carn, late of the Town of Andover, Country Dressed Calves Weak | ky aromas \$3.25-4 per 24 quart crate | er. Quoted June 7: No. 1 timothy N. Y., deceased, to present the same

Live Stock and Meats low-packers, with one load to a small \$18.50; Chicago \$22; St. Louis \$19. cold killer at \$19.20. Cattle market 50; Minneapolis \$17.

Tuesday's prices are: Fowls, color- values of choice medium and heavy Feedstuffs again dull with slight ored, 35-40c; leghorns 25-35c per feeders showing firmness with low- Wheatfeeds draggy and quotations er grades of slaughter classes weak-generally under last week's level. "Uh-huh," I nodded, ceints today 25.236 tubs. Creamery sales \$14-14.60. Beef steers (1,100-) offerings in excess of buyers' needs. good \$9.35-10; medium \$8.40-9.50; bran \$21; standard middlings \$21; medium \$4.75-6.65; canners and cut- winter wheat bran \$20.75; hard win-

tations as of June 7: Steer beef No. 2 red winter Chicago \$1.56. No.

| cago 72% c. No. 3 mixed corn Chicago 70 %c; Minneapolis 66c. No.

on 92 score: New York 41 1/4 c; Chicago 39 1/4 c; Phila. 42c; Boston 41-the County of Allegany, notice is

Pursuant to an order of Hon! Ber-Boston \$27.50; New York \$30; with proper vouchers thereof to the Pittsburg \$27.50; Cincinnati \$25.50; undersigned Executor, at the law Chicago \$25; St. Louis \$26.50; Kan- office of Crayton L. Earley in the Values of hogs and best fat lambs sas City \$24; Memphis \$30; Denver Village of Andover, N. Y., on or

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Evenings

South Hill

day guests at R. A. Clarke's.

tended the funeral of Mrs. Hattie

Greenwood

Born Monday, May 31, to Mr. and

William Edwards, age 90 years,

Albert Weaver and son of Knox-

Mrs. Alice Fisk died Sunday morn-

nell, age 77 years. The funeral was

leaves to mourn her loss her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter of Can-

isteo called on their grandmother,

them for a few days.

ville, called on Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers,

Trowbridge, Sunday afternoon.

day evening of last week. son, Richard. of Andover, motored day with Mrs. Ghostley. on the hill, Friday evening. ited her home near Stanards. Sun- Miss Margaret Grossman was day. Miss Anna O'Leary of Dunkirk Miss Alice Clarke of Andover is Jennie Emery of Buffalo, were callis the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mar. spending a few days with Mrs. Maud ers in Hornell, Monday. garet Dean and family.

The Livermore family received Miss Florence and Luella Grantier were in Canisteo, Tuesday on busiword last week of the death, at Ark- of Hornell are guests of Mrs. Chas. ness. port of Mrs. Corell Livermore who. Clarke. a number of years ago, was a resi- Mr. Paul and family of Belmont dent of South Hill. passed Sunday with C. M. Crandall

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart er were in Scio, Friday and attended urday. the funeral of his uncle. Winfield at Little Genesee. Mrs. Mike Hyland and daughter, " Delores, were callers at John Swarts, company, Sunday. Saturday afternoon.

or in Andover. James and Miss Genevieve Mc- Mrs. McGraw of Whitesville Neill of Rexville visited their sister, visiting at R. A. Clarke's. Mrs. Wm. Joyce, recently. business caller at John Swarts', on fred Station is caring for her.

Vena King and son, Slyvester, Livermore at Arkport, Monday. were visitors in Greenwood. Satur-John Swarts and daughters, Ferne and Ruby were in Andover on Fri-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Swarts of Greenwood; Mrs. John Swarts on Wednesday, Hill, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brotsman died at the home of his daughter,

are the parents of a son, born June Mrs. Charles Austin in Addison, Sat-3rd. He has been named Robert. urday, June 5. The remains were Edward Clancey made a business brought to West Union for burial, trip to Andover, Friday. Mrs. Claude Schoonover and son. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. of Olean, have been spending a few and Mrs. Lou Osmin in Rexville. days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Web-

Archie Kemp of Andover was in Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. A. this place on business, Saturday. Mrs. Lillian Teribury and granddaughter, Elizabeth, were callers at ing, June 6, at her home in Hor-John Swarts', Thursday, Lillian Teribury and George Con- held at the house. Burial was in the ley were callers in Andover, Satur-| Greenwood cemetery, Tuesday. She place, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weber and band and two sons, Joe and Dell son of Rock Creek were thru this Minard of Hornell and four grand-Ross Woodworth of Coby Creek Elihu Conklin of Bennetts was and Roy Woodworth of Greenwood a business caller in town, Saturday. called on their uncle, John Swarts and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hyland and Mrs. Mary VanFleet, Friday evenfamily attended church at Andover ing. Mrs. VanFleet returned with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teribury and Masten Stephens visited Mr. and daughters, Leola and Beatrice of Mrs. George Stephens, last week. Andover were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson had a spell with John Swarts on Sunday afternoon his heart, Thursday, so he is confined Nutritionists are not interested so Mr. and Mrs. Earl York and much in saving poor digestions as in daughter, Bertha, of Canisteo, spent

building strong ones.—Flora Rose, last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodworth of Soft horses need consideration Coby Creek were in Canisteo, Satduring the spring work. urday evening on business. Small figured designs for small Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr. and people is one good rule to follow in two daughters and Alton York, also choosing materials for the little girl. Mr. and Mrs. Earl York attended a

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por or Steam Arises.

Mrs. Fred White, Sunday. Mrs. Will Pease and two sons Moore, Monday, in Canisteo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers,

____ Barney Mills

a few days visiting their parents and

Mr. and Mrs. Devillo Cartwright

South Greenwood,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bliss made a bus-H. M. Clarke is visiting his son, same day. Mrs. Amelia Cottrell entertained urday in Buffalo. Mrs. Mertie Briggs returned home, the hill.

out the flavor of dried fruits.

Ground From Which Va-

way up the hill back of the Sher-Miss Jane Snow of Elmira passed Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Woodward oats, corn and potatoes. His house

> rough-booted feet, but its clean year, three weeks if he's inclined to, "There's one of those old red-check- and later all he's darned a mind to. and—O boy!-Mrs. Kirk has a and the home crops save many a naware that belonged to her mother, labors, so keep on buying from the Calhoun Agency, Andover, N. Y. who died about forty years ago.

Up in his "brush patch." Mr. Kirk seems to me, of rhubarb in a less Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke and iness trip to Wellsville, Saturday. has found the earth throwing out degree. Once set, it grows thru FOR RENT—Suite of rooms, suit-Cleon also Mrs. George Lewis visit- Sherd Austin and family spent steam or vapor, especially in winter. many springs for pies and sass and able for light housekeeping, accomed at Mt. Morris, Friday and Sat- last Tuesday on their lease below A pit has been dug to a depth of ten other things. Yet lots of Bobs don't modating two girls. Inquire at News Whitesville. A well was shot that or twelve feet, out of which this va- plant the sprout, and lots of Han- office. por sometimes pours in such volume nahs do without. I claim that all Carl Tracy spent Friday and Sat- as to encrust the surrounding trees right-minded sports should set out. FOR RENT-Four room apartand shrubbery with a thick white fruits of divers sorts. You too ment with bath and electric lights. Mrs. Elsie Engley of Whitesville frost in a low temperature. On one should rise and plant a tree, lest all Guy S. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clarke and has been spending some time among cold day Mr. Kirk held a thermome- your little kids, by gee, who now George Conley was a Friday visit- family of Little Genesee were Sun- relatives and friends on West Un- ter over the hole and ran the mercury reach only to your knee, beholding up to 45 degrees, and he says it will trees of neighbor Jones may fill the FOUND—A cow. Owner may Miss Diana Heselton is spending warm one's hands perceptibly. Stone air with grief and groans, and think have same by describing property some time with her grandmother, on resembling granite has been taken what they too might have had if and paying for this ad.—Wm. Burgout, while mica and soapstone seem there were gumption in their dad. John DeRemer of Andover was a Friday. Mrs. Mary Burdick of Al- Miss Lila Austin spent the week- to be present, as well as moisture, end with Alva Simmons of Whites- together with an odor suggesting on-

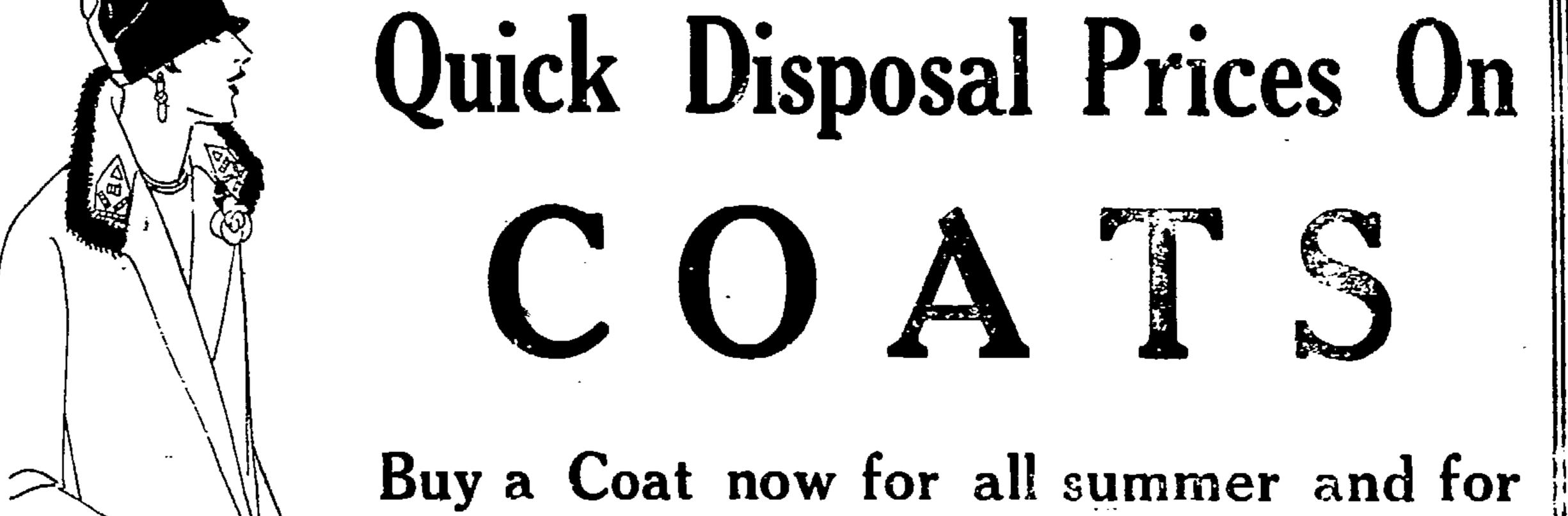
Guy S. Wood, Corner Garage. If all we lazy cusses could plant Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchholz vis- the week-end at C. M. Crandall's. visited relatives in Canisteo, Tues- is of the "regular" rural type that seed of asparaguses and harvest FOR SALE—Good 1924 Chevroday. Her sister, Miss Fanton, rehome from Alfred, Saturday and baby, of East Greenwood and Miss

Miss Appe Of Lord of State of antiquity. The bare kitchen floor who sets his roots this spring the Wells. shows the marks of many years of second year cuts not a thing. Third

ered table-cloths in the living room The plant is like a long time loan, one-half acre land, eight room house, beautiful blue-and-white set of Chi-bone, we grudge the waiting and the ed inside. Small barn. Terms. neighbors. The same is true, it

ions, skunks, sulphur or gas. Exact- Buckwheat does not give a big re-turns on the average field. y what lies hidden there is a mys- turn; keep down the cash outlay in tery that the owner of the land is growing it. One hundred and fifty Hats with brims are most becomto two hundred pounds of acid phos-ling to women who wear glasses.

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