subjects and really there were 4. A good sportsman plays his classes. His impersonations of the boys we say. best to the end, whether he is win- leaders and singers of the ordinary hurch choir were so vivid and na-1 A good sportsman plays for tural that it would make a the fun of playing and the success laugh to hear him. of his team.

It is only fair to say that 6. A good sportsman regards Smith was most ably assisted visiting contestants as guests and Mrs. Smith at the piano. lalso pianist at the Chautauqua Intreats them accordingly. A good sportsman is courteous stitute and is an expert in the art to officials, accepts their adverse of tickling the ivories on a piano. One of the most instructive and them to enforce the rules. intensely interesting features of this A good sportsman congratu- council was the pictures. lates the winners, gives them full \$1,500 worth of replicas of famous when prompted by a published letcredit, does not explain or make religious paintings hung around the ter describing the aged white wo-9. A good sportsman is modest the descriptions given of them and near Peru. She was married and

11. A good sportsman among his no art-love could possibly fail to fellows is fair and courteous and appreciate. determined, a gentleman or a lady. One afternoon we skipped school Where there is good sportsman-land also lost a perfectly grand time ship between rival teams, it always bathing, by visiting the Yerkes Obto friendship.

. I will keep the rules. 2. I will keep faith with commades and play the game

mny side. I will keep myself fit. 4. I will keep my temper. I will keep my play . I will not boast in victory. 7. I will keep a stout heart in defeat and accept it with good 3. I will strive to keep a sound

Training Rules

soul and a clean mind in a healthy

Use no tobacco in any form. letic practice regularly. every night. Have your meals at regular were used to such lectures. But we Eat slowly and chew your a few points so soaked into our skin that does not agree with you.

ousness and worry. training.

who care enough to train. the glad hand, proud and peppy, made would they say:

And what matter if it be your ill tric motors are available, however, Friday night. To stand with the team which has quickly pointed toward any part of And to struggle like sin to stage a .

ligion was a thing to be remember-As you figure just all that it cost? Won't it lighten the pain in your again and took us to Peru, Ind., in Louise Jean. And make it far easier to bear, If you truly can say, as you check the Great Northwest, there are two Marjory Ruth. "I lost but I lost on the square?" which we must tell you of: There are plays the best referee Peru is a live-wire, prosperous city Peru is a live-wire, prosperous place

In spite of the best he can do, If the dust of the fight keeps you for things to do different than the out of his sight, And he can't keep his peepers on will make people talk about them.

Tis then comes the test of your ation of plans formulated by a comhonor!

Oct. 20.—10 Mi. and Mis. Ind. of the St. James Hotel at

McVay of Cuba, a daughter, Phyllis

H. L. VanAuken, well known proprietor of the St. James Hotel at This Boy Built House is the culmin-It's a test that no other can share! Your Own Home Day" during the Oct. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cuba, died in the family rooms at dayahter the hotel November 1st Mr. Var. God grant you may say at the end Y. M. C. A. observance of National T I played—and I played on the ed the gift of a building lot. friend of the high school gave a Martin of Belmont, a daughter. what matter the praise or the blame?

The instructors and students of the Manual Training Department of the High School were stated and students of the High School were stated and stated

Keep your eye on the prize that's enthusiastic in their acceptance of awarded the ones (an opportunity to construct a mod. Whe are true to the rules of the ern house. Their task is completed and Peru's Boy Built House stands It's the prize of a conscience un as a monument to the efficiency of and Roland C. Zscheigner of Wells- is to get well and keep well. that department of school work and ville. So here's to the toast: "Be it ever building enterprise was started April ville.

(Continued From First Page.)

Each day the house grew.

that they tell that sounds a lot like i Vour own celebrated Mary Jamison Tease at Portage, "Frances Slocum." Her life story rivals in interest the Bible story of Joseph and his brethren. She was born at Warwick. March 1773 and was carried a captivity from her father's home 1. Wilkes Barre, Pa., Nov. 2, 1778, by Delaware Indians. Her brothers made persistent search but did no I find her until September.

walls of the chapel, and to listen to man in the Miami Indian village in victory, does not brag or "rub it what they meant and portrayed to had a family of children and rethe mind of Albert Cotsworth, when fused to return to her white broth-10. A good sportsman observes he was telling you what he took to ers. She would not leave her adopttraining rules and seeks in all ways be the meaning intended to convey ed people when the brothers visited' to represent his school worthily. by the artist, was a revelation that her. She had lived 32 years near Peru and died in her forest home March 9, 1847 and was given

have named one of their good road: leads to mutual respect and usually servatory which was only a little routes "The Frances Slocum Trail' over a mile up the lake from Con It is the one that was frequent' crence Point. But there was no traveled by her and one of loss as the afternoon was profitably points of greatest interest on this passed. We were a little afraid of trail is her grave in the Bundy Tony really fall in love. .. being "over-trained" at school any cemetery, which was once the doorway and our misses allowed we had yard of her Indian home and where had enough water in the morning to her remains now repose. It is mark-sie, but Chrissie didn't love Teddy, ed that she had become the friend last all day. The observatory is a ed by a beautiful bronze monument' marvelous piece of work. The build- erected by her relatives of white ng itself is a marvel of architect and mixed blood. ural grandeur, setting upon a hill The next Tuesday, after arriving beside the waters of Lake Geneva, back to Peru, we drove to Bluffton,

surrounded by a perfectly kept lawn Indiana, and were entertained and shrubbery. It is situated 190 Mrs. Nellie Backus' family, Mr. Wil- gacy, a deed to "Paradise," an isment and seeing how it performed, the right size for a home, having all ugly over his fancied wrongs, an swinging this way and that, and the of the refinements and conveniences revengeful, grasped the opportunity floor moving up and down at the of the city combined with those adoperator's command, one of their vantages common to country villages experts came out and told us all and with few of the things that go about it. Most of the other 200 to make city life objectionable. We along—hoping to throw Tony over Attend your classes and ath- visitors who were present with us passed a delightful afternoon and board before they reached Paradise indoubtedly carried away with them evening with these good people and Go to bed not later than 10:- the whole of the professor's story. the next morning drove to Winona ing further he could do until they 30 and sleep at least eight hours is they might have been attending lake and assembly grounds where school at Conference Point, and are frank to admit that we only got Forest where Rev. and Mrs. Backus

food thoroly, with no eating between that we have been able to carry hey have christened "Wesley them home and put them on paper. Lodge," after the great Metho- and Chrissie went on to Paradise 7. Avoid tea, coffee, candy, cake, Here is what we remember about it: list pioneer. It is located on the others. Bill tried to be diplofried in grease, or any other food for astrophysical research work in time there, resting and having matic, but it was hard work. His connection with the University of the sport of the lake at our com-8. Eat some fruit and one or Chicago, and was the conception of mand, until Tuesday noon, when we l' two green vegetables every day and one George E. Hale, who had drove back to Peru, in time for drink plenty of water and milk. achieved success in his solar work prayer meeting. A distance of 64 down and the fight was on. Tony 9. Strive for cheerfulness, es- with his private equipment in Chi- miles. Here again we enjoyed their after a terrific fight, knocked pecially at meals, and avoid nerv- cago. President Harper took an ac- fine gravel roads. Every road is an caretaker out tive interest in the realization of improved road. The country is roll-

10. Watch your appetite, weight the plan when an opportunity for ing but no steep hills, so one can and sleep for evidences of over- the purchase of two glass disks pick his own way. Keep in the right to his senses, confessed his actions, (crown and flint) of 42 inch dia-direction long enough and you are teams but all athletes and others tion of an object-glass of 40 inches on good roads, no matter which one in Angelica. clear aperture, came to them from of many you take. Paris. The 40 inch telescope is The next Monday morning we and Clayton G. Hanchett, both

When the gruelling contest is ended, mounted upon a massive brick pier left Peru on the last log of our Belmont. And the air is full of the cries which rests upon a solid concrete homeward journey. We reached Ce- Oct. 20.-Miss Marjorie Messing-Of the lads in the stand who beat foundation. The column is of cast- dar Point, a beautiful summer re- er of Angelica and Samuel Gastorf iron in four heavy sections. The sort on Lake Erie, that night and of Wellsville. As the judges award you the prize, center of motion of the telescope took in the attractions there, re-While you push out your chest, is 61 feet above the ground. The maining until 4 o'clock the next day, North Bingham and Royal Swort of length of the telescope is 62 feet. Then another beautiful ride on Lake Whitesville. In the glow of the spot-light's bright and attachments may be added Erie to Cleveland bringing us Oct. 20.-Miss Lois L. Brown of which will increase the length by into Buffalo early Wednesday morn- Cuba to William D. New of Olean. If they knew every play that you ten feet. The instrument can be ing. We went from Buffalo to Nireadily moved by hand in spite of agara Falls and passed a couple of "He won-and he won on the the weight, six tons of the tube and days with the honeymooners, return-

Births

by which the instrument can be

After the Council of Art in Re-Oct. 22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Har- age, dropped dead on the Stoody ed, our automobile behaved itself vey Evans of Nile, a daughter, farm near Birdsall, October 27. Inone day, arriving in early evening. Oct, 17 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Elbert cemetery In closing our account of a visit to Burdick of Richburg, a daughter, John James Fisk of Wellsville, very interesting things at Peru, Oct. 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar illness. Mr. Fisk was born in Wells-

Oct. 28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy- ilton Fisk. He was united in maron Palmer of Angelica, a son. Oct. 16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip 30, 1894, who survives him. | Seavert of Fillmore, a daughter, other fellow does. Something that Ellen Mae. Oct. 17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert in 1868. Funeral and interment Smith of Rushford, a daughter.

Thrift Week. The committee invit-ed the gift of a building lot A Mary Elizabeth.

Loveridge of Cuba, a daughter, the hotel, November 1st. Mr. Van Oct. 20.-To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred had been in poor health for the past

And a record that's spotless and the house was sold at a good price Nov. 1.—Miss Edith Horton and A CLASSIFED ADVERTISER, the week we were in Peru. The Claude Van Curen, both of Wells- who "means business," will GET BUSINESS if he has something to 19. The first mechanical job to be Oct. 19.—Mrs. Nettie Common sell that is worth while, he will ad-"W ... or lose, but we play on the done was the laying of the founda- and Zenas Wyaut, both of Angell- vertise it in a confident and contion. This was done by the boys, ca, at the Ninth Street Methodist vincing . - nd he will sell it!

At the Auditorium

entered on an escapade to aid a girl

friend in distress, resulting in the

cancellation of negotiations for her

Imarriage to Count Maxim von Hur-

tig, there had been plenty of things

Corinne, her other pet niece

broke with Pauli Birbach because c

the family eruption that followed,

and then the war descended like .

huge holocaust, with the best famil-

s bearing the brunt and a new

for Tante Ilde to worry about.

· Auditorium, Saturday Even

he met Chrissie of vaudeville fame



Teddy Sherwood was Tony's best of Vienna's most exclusive night among our patients.

friend and also in love with Chris- club as hostess, and it was whisperfor she believed it was "meant" lof Gustav Schmidt, ex-butcher, now Tony. So the two of them were of the high-class baglio.

These rules apply not merely to meter, sufficient for the construct sure to get where you want to go church in Olean. They will reside Oct. 25.—Miss Effie E. Hossler

Oct. 15.—Miss Dorothy Jeffers of

Leslie Elliott of Angelica, died 20 tons of all moving parts. Electing home to Andover on train eight at the Jones Memorial hospital,

Wellsville, October 28, following an operation. He was 40 years of age. He is survived by his wife and one Joseph W. Flower, 68 years

terment was made at the Angelical died October 28, after a two weeks' Cowles of Bolivar, a son, William ville on April 22, 1873, being the son of John Fisk and Resella Ham-(riage with Susie Wilcox on June) Charles A. Lang died October 127 at Wellsville. Deceased was born

were at Gardenville, N. Y., the home! [Auken, who was 68 years of age, two years, and had been seriously ill felt so greatly improved that he re-

turned to his home in Cuba. Aunt Ada's Axioms: The truth Oct. 24.—Miss Helen C. Wagner that lies at the bottom of the well

tion of his engagement to Fanny. He could not put her out of his at the ultra-elegant resort, he again meets Fanny, his love triumphs over

Thursday Evenings, Nov. 10-11. It is the final sacrifice of a long Hovering over the households of family and friends that have ostraher kinfolks like a guardian angel, cized her. But for once her sacridiffusing sunshine, alleviating sor- fice meets with the appreciation frow wherever she goes, Tante Ilde that it deserves. The count declines lingers in a war-torn vale of tears to give her up. He spurns the heirlafter her own home and fortune are ess and what society would call an swept away by the war. Her wor- i honorable marriage for the love of ries are the worries of her family | Fanny, whom he has never stopped loving. And together they set out Ever since Fanny von Berg, one her favorite nieces, unwittingly,

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fore a profit that may be credited to resistance to disease may result, ac-Imore likely to leave the homemaker L. D. TROWBRIDGE, W. M. the farmer's managerial ability. | cording to the New York State Col- in a cheerful mood to greet he Corn at the Missouri agricultural lege of Home. Economics at Ithaca, family at the end of the day.

Co-Operative Association, Inc. alone. When the crop was manured the foods most often neglected, says Meets First Saturday Each Month the yield was increased by 14.7 the college, whereas they should be JAMES P. DEAN, President bushels, or to 37.1 bushels per acre; used liberally with the meat, bread, BENJ. CONLEY, Vice Pres. when it was grown in rotation with and potatoes around which many where dry-lot feeding is practiced, and storm doors and windows may for the lazy farmer to finish his HARRY SMITH, Secretary. other crops the production was 15.1 people plan their meals. Meat, hogs require supplemental mineral bushels greater, or 37.5 bushels per bread and potatoes do not supply feeding. One of the most essential capes thru a window pane than thru ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1098 acre. When both manuring and ro- enough minerals, vitamins and other mineral substances for proper nutri- a wall, so, where there are many Meets Every Second and Fourth tation were practiced, the acre yield regulating materials. Milk is par-tion in animals is ordinary salt (so- windows, storm windows will make Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall. was increased 25.3 or to a total of ticularly necessary to growing child-dium chloride), since this compound ren because it is the best source of enters into the composition calcium or lime, which helps to build body tissues, gland secretions, blood, as much as the extra sheet of glass. bones and teeth. A quart a day lymph, etc. Phosphates and for each child and a pint a day for bonates and magnesium are neces. damp and cold. If the floor is made A majority of the infectious dis-leach adult is about right. eases affecting hogs may be avoided Two fruits and two vegetables in ity of bones, and must be available

thru sanitation, quarantine and im-addition to potatoes each day keep in sufficient quantities if munization. Pigs, shotes and old the diet safe for health. Too little growth is to be attained. hogs should not be allowed to feed of the substances which these and \overline{lowing} mineral mixture from dusty or muddy ground. Suit- the other needed foods contain may satisfactory results at the experi B. S. BRUNDAGE, Record Keeper able feeding floors or platforms, result in headaches, tiredness, fre- ment farm of the United States Depreferably of concrete, and troughs quent colds, nervousness and other partment of Agriculture, Beltsville, of some nonabsorbent material that symptoms which are indications of Md.: can be cleaned, washed and disin-improper nutrition. fected frequently, are recommend-' Ground limestone or air slack-

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led. Some sort of automatic drink-BUCKWHEAT FEED Buckwheat has a characteristic, Common salt 5 lbs. lime. The high protein is very im-| holes are provided, it is advisable | hard, black hull with practically no make them of concrete, so that value as a feed. they may be cleaned and disinfect-buckwheat middlings, which are Frequent cleaning of pens, sheds, part of the kernel just beneath the I shelters, and hog lots, as well as woody hull, and are very rich troughs and feeding floors, is an protein, says the United States Deimportant factor in disease preven-[partment of Agriculture. utbreaks of infectious diseases. In | buckwheat bran. This product has | 11

'intervals, a liberal amount of slak-bran. ed lime should be applied in pens, CELERY'S PREFERENCE houses and adjoining lots. When disease appears in the herd, lose not time in calling a veterinarian so that

northeastern United States, it can the grown on almost any type of soil POTATO YIELD provided enough plant food is pres-The production of the potato, ent and water is supplied during been one of the staple field and cessful celery-growing enterprises, has kept pace with the growth in ing muck or the "hammock" soils. opulation on the basis of about The muck soils that are underlain

3.5 bushels per capita. In recent with marl or some form of material

idition to thoro cleaning at stated a lower feeding value than wheat

years there has been an increase in bearing calcium carbonate are conthe per-acre yield of potatoes. Re-Isidered best for celery growing. ports for October indicate an acre yield of 109.6 bushels for 1926. The INCH OF RAIN IS average for the five-year period, 1921-25 was 106.9 bushels. In-1 selection and treatment, better fer- are necessary during the life of a litization, improved conditions and cultivated plant to produce one

[pound of mature matter. Thus a] plant such as wheat or corn requires !. each day an amount equal to sev-SELF-FED SOWS AND PIGS eral times its own weight. It is not it In tests conducted by the United often that nature supplies just the as to the efficiency of self-feeding ment thruout the growing season. and hand-feeding of sows and their A much greater quantity of water pigs, both sows and pigs on the self- is supplied to the soil in a moderfeeders looked better and were more ately heavy rain than is usually thrifty than those in the hand-fed supposed. With a rainfall of one lot. Furthermore, they required less inch, without loss by run-off, more feed per 100 pounds of grain and than 100 tons of water is supplied were ready to market at an earlier to one acre of land. date than those fed by hand. In I breeding practices, better results

sows in the self-feeder groups. _____

'likewise were obtained with the

keep them in a well-ventilated, dry,) The total production of dried exposed to the sunlight. When milprunes in the United States in 1925 dew develops, it should be washed has been estimated at 167,900 tons. off with soap and warm water, or Commercial prune culture is located simply wiped off with a moist cloth, mainly in California. Oregon, Wash- drying the leather well afterwards. ington and Idaho, the production These measures are more satisfac-1. centering in Santa Clara and Sona- tory than the application in the ma Counties, California. The es- home of preparations designed to of all-water transporta- prevent the growth of mildew. ion from Pacific coast points European countries has greatly aided the exportation of prunes, while

gation for the crop even in humid "INSIDE" INFORMATION regions. In seasons of sparse rain-A thick slice of ham, with raw fall other growing conditions, such and a half, is unusually good. fields provided with irrigation facili-1. flour ties during such seasons may yield h two or three times as much as those without such equipment. The des-in-

I sauces and flavored milk drinks. materially prolonged. Irrigation Sometimes a drug store straw will usually practiced in localities adja-lik

to take a sample home and wash it. vises that lard should be well renof you think it might fade, cover dered, free from moisture and par-i. part of it and expose the rest to ticles of scrap. Lard should bela sunlight for at least a week. Huose- placed in completely filled, tightly 'd methods of setting colors are closed containers, preferably glass or earthenware and kept in a cool, dark place for preservation.

Oct. 16 .- Miss Maybel F. Stohr) of Bolivar to Frederick H. Mortimer of West Clarksville.

C. S. M. FOR STEERS While the feeding of large quan-1

Heat is kept in the house the same way that cold is kept out. 1 Chinks and cracks need to be filled, windows and doors need to be made,

considerable difference. The layer ound considerable difference. The layer as possible or the bed will become all of air between two windows helps foul with weeds. and solid-1 of wood, a layer of insulating paper lunder it will help to keep the house, The fol- dampers which may be closed when them with straw and earth.

warm air in the house will not go their winter's supply of wood will Legume hays have two great postcard addressed to the office of Steamed bone meal.......50 lbs. points of superiority over grass hays publication, state college of agricul-

.25 lbs. for growing and milking animals; ture. Ithaca, N. Y. 16 per cent. acid phosphate..25 lbs. they contain more protein and more

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