OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

ELECTRIC PLANT NEEDS OWN HOUSE

Needs Protection from Dirt, Moisture and Low Temperatures—Separate Building Decreases Fire Risk.

Install the farm electric plant in a house built for it alone for the best results, says F. B. Wright of the New York State college of agriculture. If the plant is installed without protection in the house, barn, garage or other farm building it may be injured by dirt, moisture or low temperatures, and the fire risk is increased.

The house for the plant should be centrally located. If about as much current is used in the barn as in the dwelling house the lighting plant house should be located about half way between them. If much more current is used in one building than in the other the plant should be nearest the building with the heaviest load of electricity.

The building should be clean, dry and protected from frost. Dust and dirt on the battery or generator may cause a short circuit, may cause them to heat, or bring about mechanical injury. Damp air causes the exposed metal parts of the plant to rust or to corrode; and as water is a conductor of electricity it might cause a short circuit. The plant should be protected from frost because if the battery should at any time become discharged it might be ruined by freezing. If the plant is of the automatic type as a warm house makes starting more certain. Make the house frost proof by building it partly below the ground and banks the walls on the outside. The walls and floor should be built of waterproof cement and provided with underdrains. The roof should be low and insulated and provision should be made for good ventilation.

If the plant is installed in the house, barn, or any of the other farm buildings, it should have the same protection that the special house would offer. It should be partitioned from the rest of the building and all rubbish kept away from it. Take precautions to prevent a fire either from the engine or the electricity. Do not go near the battery with a lantern or an open flame when it is being charged.

SEPARATE SEXES IN CHICK FLOCK

Pullets and Cockerels Grow Better if Kept Apart—Market Broilers Early.

Separate the pullets and cockerels as soon as the sexes can be told apart, says the poultry department of the New York State college of agriculture. Male chicks are likely to be larger, stronger, and more vigorous than the females so the pullets have less opportunity to grow when brooded with them.

Chicks of the Mediterranean breeds, such as Leghorns, can be separated easier and earlier than others, but the separation should also be made with all breeds to insure a more rapid and uniform growth of both pullet and cockerel flocks. It reduces the size of the flocks and gives more feeding and drinking space for the birds left.

Keep the cockerels which develop fastest as breeding males, and start with three or four times as many of these at broiler size as will be needed for breeding. Send the broilers to market as soon as they are salable, for prices go down rapidly as the season advances. Since chicks make the most rapid growth during the first few weeks of their lives, it costs more and takes longer to put on weight after they have reached a pound in weigh. According to the college of agriculture chicks increase their weight 64 per cent. the first week, 65 per cent. the second, 55 per cent. the third, 44 per cent. the fourth, 32 per cent. the fifth, 28 per cent. the sixth, 20 per cent. the seventh and 16 per cent. the eighth week.

INCREASE GRAIN TO INCREASE PROFITS

Higher Production and Larger Returns Above Feed Cost From Well-Fed Cows.

Increase in grain cost brings higher production and larger returns above feed cost, according to the records of cows in New York state dairy herd improvement associations in 1927 and 1928, says G. W. Tailby, Jr., of the New York State College of Agriculture.

The average New York State cow producing 5,500 pounds of milk was fed $30 worth of grain during the year and returned $95 above feed cost. The average dairy herd improvement association cow, producing 7,700 pounds of milk, was fed $50 worth of grain and returned $119 above feed cost. Cows which averaged 11,937 pounds of milk ate $99 worth of grain and returned $194 above feed cost. The cost of roughage for the cows did not vary much, but each increase in grain brought higher milk production and greater returns over feed cost. It pays to feed efficient cows liberal amounts of grain, says Mr. Tailby.

Uncle Ab says the hardest work is done by those whose efforts are bent toward getting out of working.

CAN WASH LIGHT CHAMOIS GLOVES

Squeeze Gently in Lukewarm Suds, Rinse, and Press Between Towels to Dry.

Light-colored chamois gloves may be kept in good condition even with hard wear if they are properly washed, according to the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

A simple and effective method is to soak the gloves in a basin of lukewarm suds for about 15 minutes; then squeeze them gently and transfer to another soapy water of the same temperature. Wash by squeezing and shaking in the suds instead of rubbing. Rinse in warm water, press between towels to extract the moisture, pull into shape and hang to dry. To remove wrinkles it helps to puff the wet glove up by blowing into it. While the gloves are still a little damp rub them between the hands to make them pliable and repeat this if necessary after the gloves are thoroly dry.

NOW GOOD TIME TO RAISE COLTS

Prices for Horses Going Up—Farmer Who Develops Own Power Buys it at Lowered Cost.

If a New York farmer ever intends to raise a colt, now is a good time to do so, according to A. O. Rhoad of the New York State College of Agriculture. If the farmer raises colts now he will save money in a few years when he puts them to work in place of the horses he now has on his farm.

The farmer who grows his own power, says Mr. Rhoad, buys his own power at the lowest cost and pays for it on the installment plan without interest. With the possible exception of a fee for stallion service the farmer does not have to take much money out of his pocket at present to produce his farm power. The farmer who breeds his mare to foal next spring and feeds the colt well will have a work horse that will cost him far less than one purchased on the market.

According to a recent survey made by C. E. Ladd of the college, 67 per cent. of the horses in this state are more than 12 years old. The price of horses is increasing. Dr. Ladd also states that from two-thirds to three-fourths of the horses in New York State will be replaced during the next ten years, and that it is probable that they will be replaced at a time when it will cost New York farmers several millions more than it would today. This survey, "The Farm Horse Situation in New York State," will be sent free to anyone who writes to the office of publication, state college of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y., for E 169.

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE PRODUCE

From New York State Dept. Agriculture and Markets, June 4, 1929.

Berries Higher

Arrivals of all kinds of berries were rather light. Fancy fruit sold readily at higher prices in a stronger market. Strawberries of various kinds wholesaled from 10 to 20c a quart basket. The supply was chiefly drawn from New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Blackberries and Dewberries exclusively from North Carolina sold from 10 to 22c a quart and Huckleberries from the same state brought from 10 to 35c, according to size and quality.

Butter—Cheese—Eggs

The butter market has been without price change for over one week. Production continues heavy and the quality is reported as very fine. Prices are now only one-half cent lower than one year ago. Today's prices are: Higher score 43½ to 44 cents; extra 43 cents.

The fresh cheese market is steady. The price range is 23 to 24c per pound for New York fresh fancy flats.

Prices for fancy white eggs are advancing. An advance of three cents per dozen has been made within a week. Brown eggs have declined one-half cent. Receipts are running heavy but they are still 469,550 cases less on the New York city market from January 1st to date than for the same period one year ago. Storage holdings in New York are also 442,541 cases less than last year, same week day. Today's prices are: Nearby hennery whites, best grade, 38-41c per dozen, average extras 37½c to 38c, nearby hennery browns, top quality 36 to 36½c. One year ago white eggs of best grade were wholesaling at 35 to 36c per dozen.

Live Poultry

Fowls were in light receipt and broilers were in moderate supply by express and freight. Demand was fair and the market was steady. Fowls, leghorn and colored were 38 cents per pound. Broilers: Rocks, fancy full feathered 2½ pounds and over 48-50c, average run, full feathered, 1½ to 2 pounds, 44-47c, poor and scabby, under 1½ pounds, 40-43c. Reds, fancy full feathered, 2½ pounds and over 48c, average run, full feathered, 1½ to 2 pounds 40 to 43c; poor and scabby, under 1½ pounds, 35-38c. Leghorn, fancy full feathered, 2 pounds and over, 38-40c; average run, full feathered, 1½ to 2 pounds, 35-37c; poor and scabby, under 1½ pounds, 30-33c. Ducks, nearby 23 to 24c.

Dressed Calves

Country dressed calves were in light receipt. Trading was slow and the market was holding steady. A few extra fancy sold at a premium. Fresh receipts were: Choice 21-22c per pound, fair to good 18-20c; common 15-17c; small to medium 16-18c; lightweights 14-15c.

Live Stock

The market for steers, bulls, cows, vealers and hogs was nominal. Lambs: Demand active, market steady. Good and choice springers $16.50-$17; medium $13.25-15.25; culls and common $9.25-12. Sheep: market steady; Ewes; medium and choice $6-7; culls and common $3-5.50.

Hay Steady

The receipts of hay were moderate. U. S. Timothy No. 1, was $26 to $27 per ton, No. 2, $24-25; No. 3, $20-22.

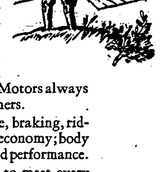
About 900 members of 4-H forestry clubs in New York State made their first plantings of 1,000 trees each this spring.

Thinning fruit trees reduces harvest and packing costs, increases the proportion of first class fruits, and cuts down the number of culls. It also increases the color in the red varieties of apples and in general increases the quality, demand, and market value.

* * *

New York ranks second to Wisconsin in the production of peas for canning. Cornell has a bulletin E 95, on "Growing Peas for the Canning Factory." Write for it to the office of publication, state college of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

1268 acres would make a big farm



AT Milford, Michigan, 1268 acres have been made—not into a farm—but into a Proving Ground for automobiles.

Long before your General Motors car is built, specimen models are sent to the Proving Ground. This fleet is tested in actual use. It has to meet every bad driving condition, from heart-breaking hills to slam-bang bumps.

But that isn't all. Other cars of American and European manufacture are bought and put through the same tests, so that General Motors always knows how its products compare with others.

The tests involve speed, power, endurance, braking, riding comfort, handling ease; fuel, oil and tire economy; body strength—every phase of car construction and performance.

When the specimen cars are finally able to meet every test, they are sent back to the factory. The car you buy is made exactly like them.

The next time you examine a General Motors car in your dealer's showroom, think of those 1268 acres. They would make a big farm. But they make a better promise of proved car value.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$725. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful new Fisher Bodies. *Mid-Light* delivery chassis. Sedan delivery model. 1½ ton chassis and 2½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745—$895. Now offers "big six" motoring at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish line.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models. $895—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. New models offer further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies—yet at reduced prices. Also new Special and De Luxe models.

MARQUETTE. 6 models. $965—$1035. (5 models priced under $1000.) A new car, "a great performer built by Buick." Beautiful Bodies and appointments. Splendid Bodies by Fisher.

OAKLAND. 8 models. $1145—$1375. New Oakland All-American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new eight at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking Bodies by Fisher. Three years spent in its development and test.

BUICK. 19 models. $1195—$2145. The Silver Anniversary Buick. Three wheelbases from 115 to 118 inches. Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. More powerful, vibrationless motor. Comfort and luxury in every mile.

LASALLE. 14 models. $2325—$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Beautiful Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 25 models. $3255—$7550. The Standard of the world. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Exclusive Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factory)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models. Cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Prices and models to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—& Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

Low-cost G M A C Plan for time payments.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THIS COUPON

What goes on behind the scenes in a great automobile industry like General Motors? The inside story is told in a little book with lots of interesting pictures. This book—*"The Open Mind"*—will be of value to every car buyer. It is *free*. Send the coupon. Check the particular products you would like to know about.

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ VIKING
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☐ Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants
☐ Water Systems

Name _____

Address _____

Y. M. November 20, 1929

"WATCHING the WHEELS GO ROUND"

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

(This is the third of a series of articles describing the functions of the eighteen departments in New York State's government.)

The function of the State's Insurance Department is to supervise and regulate all insurance business done in the State.

Albert Conway

New York, being the financial center of the Western World, and also the center of its trade and population naturally reckons insurance interests of every kind from other States and nations for representation within its borders.

Hence, the companies doing business in New York carry over eighty per cent of the insurance of the entire United States.

The importance of the interests committed to the watchfulness of the State Insurance Department may best be gauged from the fact that the companies authorized by the department hold assets of about seventeen and one-half billion dollars—a respectable fraction of the total 350 odd billions of our estimated national wealth.

At the beginning of this year there were 897 insurance organizations under the charge of this department, comprising 558 fire and marine, 158 life, 136 casualty and 45 title insurance companies, societies and associations.

To safeguard the State's vast interests of life and property and perform its part in the promotion of what has developed into the biggest thrift enterprise the world has yet seen, the Insurance Department is empowered to supervise the organization of insurance companies and to regulate the conduct of their business.

The object of the State is to set standards and to make them impartially controlling, so as to secure to the utmost the fiduciary obligations assumed by insurance companies. To accomplish this purpose, the Insurance Department has, among other duties, the task of ascertaining:—

That companies are properly organized and financed;

That expenses of operation are kept within proper bounds;

That adequate reserves and surplus are maintained to enable the meeting of policy obligations;

That capital investments are gilt-edged and all investments are profitable.

For the discharge of its important duties, the superintendent of Insurance is empowered to grant licenses or certificates of authority to do business to corporations, their agents, brokers or adjusters whose business it is to place policies or settle losses. With the power to grant is coupled the power to withhold these licenses.

Since 1909 the Superintendent has likewise been able to take over companies, under order of Court, for liquidation, thereby saving many thousands to policy holders and stockholders that formerly were lost in cumbersome referee proceedings.

At present there are 216 employees on the payroll of this department in its Albany and New York offices.

The original idea was that the Insurance Department should be self supporting through fees and taxes levied on insurance companies. This plan has been successful, as last year receipts turned into the State Treasury totalled $2,137,533, while the expenses of maintenance and operation were $728,137, leaving a neat profit of $1,409,696.

Owing to the remarkable expansion of insurance in America, the Department during its seventy years of existence has handed into the State Treasury $25,000,000 in excess of its expenses.

Albert Conway, a prominent Brooklyn lawyer, is the present State Superintendent of Insurance, and was the first appointee of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt when he assumed office on January 1.

Did You Know That—

There are 897 insurance companies in New York State?

The citizens of New York State have their persons protected to an amount exceeding twenty billions of dollars and their property and business to a much larger amount?

Life insurance claims paid during the past year totaled 150 million dollars?

The State Insurance Department is operated on a profit and last year showed $1,409,696 excess of receipts over expenses?

Fire risks written in New York State total close to fifteen billions yearly and close to 100 millions are collected within the State yearly in fire premiums and about fifty millions paid for losses?

The State Insurance Department is the watch-dog on the insurance companies to secure the fiduciary obligations assumed by these organizations?

Community Correspondence

South Hill

June 5.—Lady June has brought fine weather and our farmers are improving each shining hour in getting in their crops.

Mrs. Margaret Dean spent a day recently with J. A. and Miss Anna O'Leary of Andover.

Francis Joyce attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joyce as groomsman.

Mrs. John Danther of Wellsville was the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Dougherty on Decoration Day.

The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joyce are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Joyce and are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

Mrs. John Flannigan and children of Hornell were recent guests of her cousin, Mrs. Jim Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean of Andover visited the farm on Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cronk attended the funeral of a relative in Greenwood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosell of Wellsville were callers at the homes of A. Dougherty and H. Dean, one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennis of Hornell spent Sunday evening with friends on the hill.

Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Dougherty motored to Wellsville, Monday evening.

Elm Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Cook and children of Weehauken, N. J., and Mrs. Lida Cartwright of Hornell were guests of A. J. Cole, Saturday.

Our school closed Friday with a picnic at Frank Mead's which was much enjoyed by the children, parents and friends present. Miss Folsing has been engaged to teach here again the coming school year.

Mrs. Ronald Gibbs of Rochester is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott and son and daughter of Canesdea were week-end guests at Bert Duell's.

Miss Florence A. Burdick of Olean is enjoying a two week's vacation at the home of her father, Curtis Burdick.

Miss Esther Irwin of Canesdea spent a few days last week at Bert Duell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hand motored to Westfield, Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Scott entertained a company of relatives at their home, Memorial Day.

Independence

Mrs. Harry Green and Mrs. Nettie Green of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Spicer of Himrods and Mrs. Leon Beach of Hornell were Friday guests of R. E. Spicer.

Mrs. Mary Phillips is visiting Mrs. Ida Densmore for a few dyas.

Mrs. Carrie M. Slade is in Newark, N. Y., assisting in the care of Mr. Garlock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crandall and family were in Alfred, Decoration Day.

Mr. DeRemer was with the mail Friday, Mr. Church having injured his foot.

For comfort and service a mattress should be about five inches thick.

When ordering Catsup and Salad Dressing, kindly specify Heart's Delight and you will not be disappointed. —Advertisement.

Davis Hill

June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis attended the I.O.O.F. Memorial services at Belfast, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis visited at Leo Davis' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitford and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rugar and Dave Hunt of Andover visited at Floyd Slocum's, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kenyon of Pingrey Hill visited at Frank Halsey's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nye and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Barne; Schriener and son of Wellsville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum.

Mrs. LeRoy Davis has been papering this week, for Mrs. Frank Halsey.

Mrs. L. E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and children were visitors at Frank Davis', Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arling Briggs, Rosanna and Edna Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Deming of Whitesville were visitors at Floyd Slocum's, Tuesday. Mrs. Sophia Slocum returning from a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Robbins with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Green, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum and Kathleen motored to Genesee, Thursday evening. Mr. Green and Slocum attending I. O. O. F. Lodge there.

LeRoy Davis was at Nile last week Mrs. Davis returning home with him after caring for her sister, Mrs. James Gibson, who was ill but much improved at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arling Briggs and Edna Joyce were visitors at Floyd Slocum's Monday evening.

Barney Mills

A number from our community spent Decoration Day at Whitesville.

Mrs. Ida Simms of Greenwood is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Austin.

Mrs. George McKinley, Miss Emily Barney, Mrs. Victor Heselton spent Wednesday in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edwards and son John, spent Sunday with relatives at Newfield.

George McKinley and Carl Tracy made a business trip to Hornell one day last week.

Greenwood

Miss Agnes McCaffery spent the week-end with her parents in Milwaukee.

Mr. Ernie, Miss Marie Ludwig and Mrs. Hendirck of Buffalo spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Judd Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodworth and two sons of Coby Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rogers of West Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery and daughter of West Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rollins and family called on Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Sr., called on friends in Rexville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCaffery in Milwaukee.

Miss Gladys Drake spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bailey of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey of Woodward Hollow.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mullen of Bennetts, a son, Burnard Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nortman.

Miss Dorothy Drake is spending the week-end and next week with her grandmothe:, Mrs. Sweet in Norton Hollow.

Butler Drake is spending next week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Mallotte and Mrs. Archie Mallott of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drake.

Mrs. Robert Amedon and children spent Friday until Sunday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Allen of West Union.

Miss Agnes McCaffery spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caffery of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner and R. P. Stephens were in Canisteo on business, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scribner and two sons of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuller and son of Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery and daughter of West Hill visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery on West Hill, Sunday.

Mrs. Emiline York and Mrs. Ellen Stephens have a sale Saturday, June 8th, to sell off their household furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Williamson and children passed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Blair in Rough and Ready.

Dorothy Sampson spent Monday night with Agnes Caffery.

Uncle Ab says that dentists and adversity are things we don't like; but we ought to be grateful for them.

* * *

Creameries which buy whey cream should have no fear of ill effects from mixing it with the regular supply of cream, if the quality of the whey cream is equal to that of the regular supply.

Rude Rural Rhymes

SENTIMENT

Some folks have heirlooms old and fine, which have been handed down the line. Within our home there, they have their crop of memories too. Sturdy and fair that apple grows with grafts from grandsire's orchard rows. Hard-headed folks won't understand the way we have our garden planned, but if such fancies cannot hold you, I'm only sorry that I told you.—BOB ADAMS.

Put rubbers on shoes to save space when packing.

the doggone things refuse to bloom. The lilac bushes we have set from East and West together most. That old pink rose from great grandmother, I like it more than any other. You'll think what fairer ones you see, but not to me, no, not to me. Syringas sweet with morning dew, they have their crop of memories too. Sturdy and fair that apple grows with grafts from grandsire's orchard rows. Hard-headed folks won't understand the way we have our garden planned, but if such fancies cannot hold you, I'm only sorry that I told you.—BOB ADAMS.

Put rubbers on shoes to save space when packing.

Daniel W. Witter Candidate for Sheriff

The political situation of Allegany county regarding the office of sheriff is more complicated than usual this year, with four avowed candidates already in the field.

Daniel W. Witter, one of the four, comes from Wellsville, N. Y., where, for the past several years he has conducted a successful business, and during which time he has been connected with the sheriff's department. Mr. Witter was born in the town of Willing and is 41 years of age. After having received his preliminary training in the local schools in Wellsville High School, he attended the University of Alfred and became a graduate of the Agricultural Department in 1913. For five years he taught agriculture in the Delhi State School of Agriculture, after which period he engaged for several years in practical farming in Cattaraugus county. Mr. Witter has had varied experiences, not only in his preliminary educational qualifications but in his knowledge of local rural conditions and as a successful business man. For the past five years he has been a Deputy sheriff of Allegany county. Mr. Witter has many friends thruout the county who will watch with interest the progress of his candidacy.

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good combination gas, coal and wood range. A real bargain. E. A. Richardson & Son.

FOR SALE—We have a number of good paying farms, with stock, crops and tools. Calhoun Agency.

WANTED

WANTED—Two lady clerks with pleasing personality. Apply Market Basket.

WANTED—To rent immediately, house with all modern conveniences. Call or write Market Basket Store.

BABCOCK
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

3 - Big Days - 3
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
THE SINGING SENSATION OF ALL TIMES!
All Star Cast in
"The Desert Song"
VITAPHONE'S SUPREME TRIUMPH!
Hear the Great Operetta That Thrilled the World!
Singing — Talking — Dancing
DON'T FORGET THE DATES!
Continuous Sunday—2:30-11.

BLANKET CLUB NOW OPEN

C. F. BABCOCK CO. Inc.
114-118 Main Street Hornell, New York

New York Offices
33 Mercer
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1929 All-Wool Blanket Club.
Members to Receive a Larger Blanket
72 x 84 Size

$9.95 Club Plan Price
Regularly $13.50
You Save $4.55

To possess fine all wool Blankets is the desire of every woman and the Babcock Blanket Club makes this possible to every one.

For who cannot pay 95c down and then spare 50c a week, knowing that at the end of 18 weeks she will have a beautiful pair of all-wool blankets paid for and delivered.

The Club Plan not only is an easy way of buying, but through our association with other large stores and by giving your order in advance to the manufacturer to make up during the summer months you save $4.55.

ALL-Wool

72 inches wide by 84 inches long—cold nights you'll appreciate the extra size—if you have high box springs you need the extra size—at any rate we are giving you more for your money.

Five pounds of all wool that will give warmth to sleepers and beauty to the bedroom for many years.

Samples are on display in our blanket department.

Come in and get your club card now—

Select the colors that harmonize with the color scheme of the bedroom.

Handsome Plaids
Green — Rose — Blue — Lavender
Gold — Grey and Tan

95c DOWN
And 50c Per. Week for 18 Weeks-Total $9.95

Woven Fiber Furniture Club

Settee-Chair and Rocker
$39

Two-cushion Settee-chair and rocker—cretonne covered spring seats—your choice of three lacquer colors—steel core fiber—steel reinforced construction — $5.00 down, then $1.00 a week for 34 weeks.

Blended Lacquer
3-pc. Suites
$55 club plan

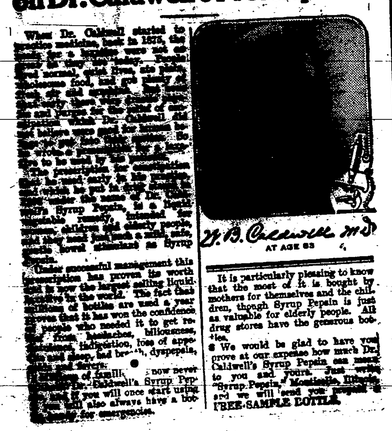
$5 Down Delivers This Suite To Your Home

$44
Davenport Settee Chair and Rocker

Large three cushion, six foot settee, davenport — Lloyd wire core fiber with steel reinforced construction. Choice of three lacquer colors—cretonne covered spring seats. $5.00 down, then $1.00 a week for 39 weeks.

Lloyd Stick Fiber
3-pc. Suites
$68 club plan

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription



When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine back in 1875, the average family had no money and no doctor. Today, thousands and millions use his prescription. Why? Because, good as it was, the Doctor found that surprisingly few people could afford to pay for a doctor's time. Dr. Caldwell did not charge people who could not afford to pay. But he found that people who could afford to pay, would pay more for a bottle of medicine than they would for a doctor's time. So Dr. Caldwell put his prescription into a bottle and called it Syrup Pepsin. Today, Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a household word in millions of homes. Mothers, children and elderly people, find it a mild, safe laxative. Men and women, find it a tonic, appetizer and digestive aid. Under successful management this preparation has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year is proof that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get rid of that headache, biliousness, constipation, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, gas and sleep.

Next time you need a mild, safe laxative, remember Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. If you will once start using it, you will also always have a bottle for emergencies.

W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you a regular size FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.