ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

ANDOVER, N. Y., SEPT. 13, 1929.

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ACTIVE NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION A DROP OF INK MAKES MILLIONS THINK ORGANIZED SEPT. 6, 1865 MEMBER

Influence For Changes

ONE of the most remarkable changes of the last decade is that which has come about in the highly important business of housekeeping. In this comparatively short time the rooms and washbowls have vanished from the housewife's coat of arms and the comic pictures in which the wife hurls a flatiron at her husband don't ring true as they once did.

Washboards, brooms and flatirons have given way to the electric sweeper, washing machine and iron. And the wife doesn't hurl the iron any more, not alone because it is fastened to a cord, but because she prizes it too highly.

What has brought about this new and fortunate state of affairs? Well, how did any housewife happen to buy that new iron which has proved such a boon to her—and her husband? She saw it advertised, of course.

It is because people read advertisements that the new idea so swiftly supplants the old. Advertising changes deep-set habits. It creates new desires, sets up new and better standards.

There is no merchant who has used it, whose business has not been greatly widened in scope. It is constantly opening up new channels of trade and building up a merchandise confidence that can't be gained in any other way.

Passing Ideas Along

THE end of the vacation season is in sight. Many will be returning to their daily jobs soon; others have already returned.

While away, vacationists surely learned something. Whether the trip was by automobile or train, something new was seen. The keen observer saw more than the careless observer, of course, but everyone got a view of something different—something out of the ordinary.

Those whose attention was attracted by anything different, who made a comparison in their own mind with smaller things at home, and found them better, will be doing a public favor by passing it along.

There is no community on earth that has a "corner" on all of the novel ideas in the world. Every one has something to recommend it.

The place that adopts the good ideas that have been found workable is the one that gets ahead. It profits from the experience of others.

Let's not be backward about putting to work any good suggestions that may be found elsewhere.

Going After Noise

NOW the British are getting after unnecessary noises, with the medical profession taking the lead. The medical association has adopted a resolution declaring street noises a menace to the nation's health.

It is urged that needless noises be made a punishable offense. Among those so classified are noises made by parties going home from dances, the early morning milkman, the barking of dogs and the cut-outs of motorcycles. Any one could mention off-hand numerous others, tho England suffers less in this respect than America.

The old viewpoint was that noises in general were natural and were to be endured. But in a mechanical age noises grow louder and more offensive, the world's nerves grow more touchy, and man learns more about the inner workings of his mind and body.

The physicians say that any unpleasant noise works insidiously by affecting the central nervous system, producing functional disturbances and loss of energy. There is an American touch in the British estimate that this loss costs the country $5,000,000 a week in diminished working efficiency. It would be worth eliminating merely for the bad temper it induces.

Road Berms

SOFT shoulders on the highways and shoulders that are below the level of the slab are responsible for many accidents. It is essential to safety that the shoulders of main roads be improved.

Until this is done one precaution needs to be observed, which usually is ignored by inexperienced drivers. If the car is forced over until the two right wheels are off the road, the safe procedure is to let the wheels stay off the slab until the speed has been reduced to a point where they may safely be brought back.

It is the natural impulse of the green driver who is forced to the shoulder to bring the car immediately back without slackening speed. This is dangerous. The car brought violently to the slab under such conditions is apt to be out of control even if a wheel is not caught by the concrete ridge.

Several bad accidents have been caused by the zigzagging of a car that was turned abruptly to the slab after being partly on the shoulder. These might have been avoided if the driver had kept the car straight with the two wheels on the shoulder until it was going slowly enough to permit it to be turned safely to the slab.

By starting now and keeping after it every day, you may get your Christmas shopping done in time.

Molecular Motion

AIR is a mixture of molecules. These are moving very fast. Doctor R. E. Rose, a chemical expert, says that on a frosty day their average speed is about one-quarter mile each second or 900 miles an hour. When they move 836 miles an hour you feel comfortably warm, when they race 951 miles an hour you feel disagreeably hot, and he tells us that these are the little things that make or unmake our happiness. You do not feel the air molecules strike you but you feel the effect they have on the activity of the molecules of your body. On a very moist hot day you are particularly unhappy because you cannot lose the lively water molecules from your skin, leaving the cooler ones behind.

It is amazing what a speeding up of molecular motion will accomplish, according to Doctor Rose, who furnishes further evidence along this line. He says that a stick of dynamite is nothing more than a package of molecules that can be caused to turn into others moving with a velocity that amounts to three-quarters of a mile per second. The molecules in the dynamite are built like a top-heavy house with weak members. The nitro-glycerine and the ammonium nitrate are just in this condition, give them a knock and over they go, only the knock has to be of a particular kind to make sure of results. But the fragments of molecules are new molecules and these do not settle like the dust from a falling house, they fly in all directions, spurred on by the energy which was tied up in the explosive materials.

The one nice thing about not owning an automobile is that you don't have to spend several hours reading all the hand bills and circulars that are dropped in it while your car is parked.

Auto Stealing

INCREASE in recent years of automobile theft insurance rate will interest motor vehicle owners in the movement under way to bring under control of a single national bureau all information relating to car thefts now collected by various agencies.

While the extent of this kind of thievery has been minimized somewhat in the public mind by the large number of cars reported stolen and subsequently recovered, figures show that the business is a flourishing one.

Auto owners have a direct stake in reducing theft records, since the cost of production is passed on to them. Unification of effort of all local and national bureaus, and exchange of information as to identification, should be helpful in tracing and recovering cars that are now carried across state lines.

Agencies for the recovering of stolen automobiles must be better organized than automobile thieves if the depredations of the latter are to be broken up. That the crooks are well organized is admitted by police, whose efforts at organization and co-operation have been inspired by the success of the auto thieves.

A year with 13 months, which is being advocated, has its drawbacks. The first of the month comes too fast the way it is.

Using A New Mulch

PAPER such as is used as a mulch in pineapple production in Hawaii has been found to be applicable also to a wide variety of crop plants in the eastern United States, according to Dr. L. H. Flint, physiologist of the United States department of agriculture, who has recently completed four years' study of the possibilities of paper mulch and its effect on plant growth.

Increased yield and growth have been obtained by the use of impervious-paper mulch, with such common garden crops as corn, beets, carrots, green beans, squashes and others. In many instances the yield was from one and one-half to three times as great as from unmulched crops.

On the basis of the plot tests thus far made, the use of paper mulch, in addition to increasing yields, eliminates all weeding between rows, facilitates weeding between plants in the row, and does away with the necessity for cultivation. In certain crops, further advantages are increased germination, which results in greater yields; a marked hastening of maturity, and a superior crop product in point of size, quality and cleanliness.

The paper used in these trials—the heavy, asphalt saturated and coated thermogen—was especially designed to withstand the weathering of the three to five years' duration of the pineapple plantation.

It seems possible, says Dr. Flint, that a less durable paper may be cheaper and as satisfactory over a short period. The extent to which paper mulch will find a place in gardening and agriculture can be determined, he says, only thru wide individual experimentations. The practical use of paper mulch will depend largely on its economy as affected by the labor requirements, the markets, the particular crops concerned, the climatic conditions.

The great silence you hear these days comes from the boys celebrating over the opening of school.

Schools Beckon

ONE of the easiest questions to answer is that which thousands of young people are asking themselves these days as the new school term begins. The question is: "Should I go back to school or go right out and earn some money and become self-made and successful?" The answer is: "Go to school!"

There are hundreds of apparent exceptions to the rule that education is necessary to success. But most of these people have educated themselves. Nearly all of them will tell you that they took the hardest way.

If a chance to go to school is offered a young man or young woman these days, they should snatch at it if for no other reason because it is the "easiest way." More often than not it is the most efficient and surest way, too.

Automobile manufacturers a long time ago removed the cranks from the engines, but they are not in a position to regulate what handles the steering wheel.

one. As the summer wanes the tears of the ice dealer brings cheers from the coal man.

So far no sculptor has ever carved a statue of a man with his feet laid upon his desk.

Here's Howe

BY E.W. HOWE
"The Sage of Potato Hill"

THE LONG SILENCE. CONTRADICTIONS. PLAYING THE GAME.

My greatest ambition, at the age of 76, is to be fair, polite, and as little of a nuisance as possible to others, to meet my just obligations to the world, and get out of it with as little annoyance to others as possible. . . . I long to oblige my children by being as little trouble to them as they have been to me, and I have good children. I have a vague ambition to imitate Lycurgus in one respect. When he was old and useless, he left a kind and intelligent word to his acquaintances, and went on a journey. He was never seen again. I have a vague ambition to spend my last and worst day in a distant place An occasional friendly letter to my children, and then the long silence. . . . If my final attendants are honestly able to write to my children I was reasonably patient, and in possession of my faculties, I would consider that an achievement: old men not themselves have always been distressing to me.

I have long observed that everything is contradicted. As wise a man as I know will make a statement to me and another equally wise declares there is nothing in it, and my informant a fool. Anatole France once wrote: "Every false idea is dangerous. Dreamers are thought to be harmless. It is a mistake; they do a great deal of harm. Apparently the most inoffensive are really injurious; they tend to make one disgusted with reality." . . This I thought excellent. . . On the same page, six lines below the statement quoted, Anatole France wrote: "To know is nothing at all; to imagine is everything. Nothing exists except that which is imagined." . . . A direct contradiction by a wise man. Which statement does he believe? Probably the first, since it is sensible, while the other is foolish. . . Why does this author contradict himself? Because he is a writer. Having exhausted his own side, he writes pot boilers on the other. . . Writers do this. Sherwood Anderson, another author, owns two newspapers in the South. In the election one of them supported Mr. Hoover for President, and the other Mr. Smith.

• • •

Big business is like big baseball; players are mainly country town men who have climbed into fast company solely on merit. . . I was talking of baseball to an old player, who had been given a chance in fast company, and failed. He did not exhibit the slightest bitterness because he was compelled to quit the game, and engage in law. "In order to be accepted in the big leagues," he said, "a man must have everything; I hadn't it." . . . In business as in baseball, the game is played in the country as well as in the big towns, and the same rules hold good; most applause and profit for those able to best hit the ball, field and display the most intelligence. The stars in the big towns are constantly dropping out because of age; recruits must be had from the country, and always the recruits are selected strictly on accomplishment. . . . Any young man who understands the game of baseball and its rules understands the conditions governing success in life. If he fails to play the game as well as he might, let him take his medicine with as good grace as possible.

International Sunday School Lesson for September 22
Malachi Foretells a New Day
Malachi 3:1-12
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

The closing book of the Old Testament reveals the general physical and spiritual condition of the Chosen Nation about 100 years after the Temple was rebuilt and the worship established again in Jerusalem. There had been considerable material prosperity. But mechanical religion had resulted in mere formality in their approach unto Jehovah. As in earlier times of depression their God sent them another voice to call them back to Him. The meaning of Malachi is "My Messenger," and such was this last prophet to have his record in the Old Covenant. Read thru this book of four chapters.

First, wrong doing in the priesthood is condemned. Then the people are told of their general and specific sins. Safety is assured only as righteousness is followed. People must deal justly with all their neighbors and be lovingly obedient unto the laws of the Most High. A better day was always before His people. From of old there had been the promise of the coming of the Messiah. Now the approach is heralded, tho the exact time is both unstated and even distant. Special preparation was always made when any monarch was about to pass thru the land, and it was even more fitting to get ready for the Anointed One.

In prophetic utterance the work of John the Baptist, the immediate forerunner is declared, but all the people are exhorted to be ready for "the Lord will suddenly come to His temple." Cleansing as by fire would naturally be in the mind of the Hebrew and the simile of burning away the dress until the refiner's image could be discovered in the vessel was used. The misery of today would give place to the joy of tomorrow in that new day. In fact, it was God's love that saved them in the midst of their continuing sins.

Specifically, they were reminded that they were even robbing God when they pretended to turn over the customary tithe and yet retained part of it for their own use. This indicated a divided heart in which God was not fully enthroned. Not to be mechanical but rather to indicate by action that the heart was right they were urged to "bring ye the whole tithe into the storehouse." Such stewardship was needed then, even as now. Every religionist, no matter what his profession should give both proportionately and systematically. A tithe for some is only the minimum. In addition to that amount the Jew gave many free will and thank offerings. A glorious promise goes with such a call to conscientious stewardship. Our God has blessings untold that He is eager and ready to give to His obedient children. He will spiritually and maternally "open you the windows of Heaven."

LESSONS

My neighbor and friend has a strawberry field, which he cultivates for the market. His success depends of course, on his diligence and the weather conditions.

The last crop came thru under difficulties; the heavy spring rains beat furiously on the tender plants; it seemed for a time that they would be buried in mud and destroyed. But, at each gleam of sunshine, they sprang to life and vigor again; it was a struggle—a very hard one. At last, however, they grew strong, burst into bloom, and soon ripened the choicest berries I have ever seen. They were sweeter, the neighbor said, for their having plenty of moisture which gave renewed vigor and more active growth. Had there been no clouds, rain and mud, he would not have had half a crop, and that inferior berries.

I thought of myself as a plant in this large field of humanity. When storms beat upon me I sank down from the chill and force of the pelting drops. I was powerless to resist; I had to submit to whatever came, because I could not prevent its coming.

But, the glorious part of it was, I didn't despair and fall down discouraged and helpless. There were gleams of sunshine thru the clouds every now and then, more appreciated by their contrast with the cold and clouds. I was able thro courage and faith to rise above the storms of adversity, and, whatever of good fruit I have borne, has ripened because of my faith that regards everything for the best.

Human plants are much the same, and subject to the same laws as those of the vegetable kingdom. If we fail to weather the gales, we are weaklings and may perish by reason of the fact. Courage is better than fear, and will carry us thru with divine guidance to re-assure us along the way.

A New One

Local clergymen are warning of a new confidence game that is being worked in this section. They claim that five or six women, each with a child early in its teens, are going about this section on a begging mission. The usual tale is that they have arrived in town to await the arrival of some errant husband, who never shows up. Meanwhile the family must eat, altho offerings of groceries are discouraged in favor of cash. One woman is said to have covered Warren, Kane and other communities last week.—Portville Cor., Bolivar Breeze.

ANDOVER LODGE NO. 786 I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed.
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.
C. FRANK DAVIS, Noble Grand

Union Encampment
NO. 171, I. O. O. F.
Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month.
C. S. JONES, C. P.
A. L. ROGERS, Scribe.
Visitors Are Always Welcome.

ANDOVER LODGE NO. 558 F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.
B. B. HANN, Secy.
CLARENCE MEAD, W. M.

Andover Grange No. 1098
Meets Every Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall.
LESTER GREEN, Master,
EMMETT ROBINSON, Lecturer
AMES L. ROGERS, Secretary
Visitors Always Welcome

Andover Dairymen's League
Co-Operative Association, Inc.
Meets First Saturday Each Month.
JAMES McANDREW, President
HENRY JOYCE, Vice President
HARRY SMITH, Secretary.

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Notice to Creditors

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate's Court of Allegany County, State of New York, made by Hon. Guy O. Hinman, Surrogate of said Allegany County:

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of James Joyce, late of the Town of Andover, County of Allegany, and State of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of February, 1930.

Dated at Andover, N. Y., June 25th, 1929.

CAMILLA JOYCE HARRIS,
51 Administratrix.

Try Reunings
AMERICAN RYE BREAD
"IT'S GOOD
REUNING'S VIENNA BAKERY

WALTER RENWICK FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Some of the Reasons Why Republicans Should Support Him Next Tuesday at Primaries.

At the Primaries next Tuesday, September 17th, between the hours of 12 noon and 9 o'clock in the evening, the Republicans of Allegany county will decide, among other things, who shall be their candidate for County Judge and Surrogate. District Attorney Walter N. Renwick of Cuba is an aspirant for that nomination. His claims to the honor were so well stated in an editorial of the Cuba Patriot a short time ago that his friends feel they can do no better than reprint that article here on the eve of the Primary. It reads as follows:

"The reception given over the county to the announcement by Attorney Walter N. Renwick of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Judge and Surrogate is gratifying to Cuba, but not surprising. It is gratifying because the electorate of this town, Democrats as well as Republicans, is a unit in support of Mr. Renwick. But his friends here are not surprised at it, because they believe his claims are so strong that those who give the matter fair consideration must fall in line with his supporters.

"Briefly stated, the friends of Mr. Renwick believe he is entitled to the nomination for the following reasons:

"He is capable of filling the position. No one will question that, and it is most important. It was not an empty compliment when Justice Harris remarked during the last session of supreme court in commenting on Mr. Renwick's handling of a very important case that he had displayed therein 'a judicial mind and temperament.' Similar comment on the Cuba attorney's work has come from other eminent jurists sitting at Belmont and elsewhere.

"Mr. Renwick has the background of experience so much needed on the bench. Among the oldest members of the bar in point of service, as well as among the foremost in the extent of his practice, he has thus gained qualifications which cannot be otherwise obtained.

"He is in the best of health. Years of hard work in private practice and as district attorney have not impaired his physical or mental vigor in the least. In fact, he has thrived on it, and is at the zenith of his powers today.

"In addition to legal learning and experience he has another quality which is just as necessary in a judge and that is industry. Careful and painstaking preparation must have its full share of credit for the success which has attended his practice.

"Mr. Renwick's record as district attorney fairly entitles him to the promotion. He is now closing his sixth year in that position, and bench and bar will testify that he has filled the office with credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of the public.

"Mr. Renwick cannot afford to wait until another time to try for the goal which is the proper ambition of every lawyer. Indeed he could serve but a single term until the age limit would compel his retirement. Younger men will have other opportunities, but if this honor, so well deserved, is to be given to Mr. Renwick, it must go to him now.

"Upon these claims, coupled with the further facts of Mr. Renwick's high personal character, his good judgment, his fairness, his agreeable personality, and his hearty agreement with the vast majority of the people of Allegany county on law enforcement and other important questions, the people of Cuba ask the support of the Republicans in other parts of the county."—Political Advertisement.

Dimly Seen

As evolution moves along, God builds a race that shall be strong. If something kept me safe from harm, I'd never trust my own right arm. If every mealtime manna fell, I should not labor very well. God will not show His face too plain lest over softness mar our grain. He gives a world not understood to put the fibre in our wood. Yet truth unfolds before our eyes; God trains a race that shall be wise. He wants a race that shall be just; He wants some folks that He can trust, yet never hurries in His plan but takes His time to ripen man. If building men were our vocation we'd want to work by legislation; we'd wish to grab a good shillaly and make them decent willy nilly. "To make men good," says Stevenson, "The share of each is only one, that is to say, himself alone. His duty toward the rest, I guess, is just to give them happiness." Those words are not exact but nearly, arranged to fit the meter nicely, and they as wisdom should be rated, tho doubtless slightly overstated. With all eternity in mind, God wants a race that shall be kind. Laws have their place and we must heed them, but higher up we shall not need them.—BOB ADAMS.

PRIMARY ELECTION

SEPTEMBER 17th, 1929
12-9 P. M.

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in each town in the County of Allegany on the 17th day of September, 1929, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon and 9:00 o'clock in the evening of that day for voting thereat.

The location of each polling place for said primary in said election district in Allegany county will be the same as where the last general election was held.

Each town in Allegany county shall comprise the same number of election districts as it did at the last general election in each of said respective towns in said county, and the boundaries of each election district shall be the same as those existing at that time.

The Democrat, Republican and Socialist parties will hold their primary election at each of the polling places above described and all qualified enrolled electors may vote at such polling places in the election district in which he or she may reside between the hours above specified.

Public offices for which candidates will be voted for by each of said parties are as follows:

Member of Assembly.
County Judge and Surrogate.
District Attorney.
Sheriff.
County Treasurer.

Each of said political parties shall elect such members of the county committee as shall be required by statute and the rules and regulations adopted by each of said political parties.

Given under our hands and seal of office at Cuba, Allegany County, New York, this 1st day of August, 1929.

KARL BUEHRING,
HARRY E. KELLER,
Commissioners of Election,
Allegany County.

MICKIE SAYS—

For Speed Power and Pick-up . . .
a six without a rival at its price

Without a single exception, the Pontiac Big Six is the fastest, most powerful six of its price available today. Its sturdy, 200 cubic inch, L-head engine develops 60 horsepower at moderate engine speed. Its speed and acceleration are the fastest to be found in any low-priced six, according to the "fifth wheel"—the most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers. Unquestionably, today's Pontiac Big Six is the performance leader of its price field—and the style and value leader as well. 126

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2-Door Sedan
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If you are interested in a car costing anywhere near Pontiac's price, your own interests demand that you see and drive today's Pontiac Big Six. And when you come in, bring your present car for our appraisal. Its value will probably cover the down payment, leaving only a few dollars per month to pay. And, as you pay, you will be enjoying the finest car of its price the market affords.

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges, bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

C. L. LYNCH
Main Street, - Andover, N. Y.

Births

Sept. 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowen of Fichburg, a daughter, Marion Shirley.

Sept. 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easton of Belmont, a daughter.

Sept. 3.—To Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frasier of Alfred, a son, Douglas Ferrer.

Marriages

Sept. 7.—Miss Minnie Muir of Allegany to Harry Webber of Wellsville. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Webber will make their home at Wellsville.

Sept. 7.—Miss Gertrude Scott of Wellsville to C. J. MacDaniels of Ithaca. They will reside in Brooklyn, where the groom is employed as junior executive for the New York Telephone company.

Sept. 2.—Miss Hazel E. Bishop to Lambert W. Bassett, both of Wellsville, after a wedding trip to California they will make their home in Hornell.

Deaths

Sept. 2.—Mrs. Fay Morse of Cuba following an operation performed at the Cuba Memorial hospital six days before. Mrs. Morse was born in Friendship in 1894. Her husband and two daughters survive.

Sept. 1.—Mrs. Harriett Watson, aged 85 years and a lifelong resident of Cuba. A son, Charles Watson, survives.

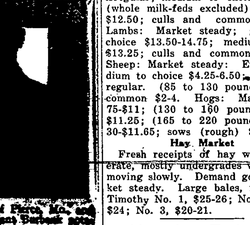
Sept. 4.—William H. Syler, one of Angelica's oldest residents, at his home in that village.

Aug. 27.—Henry Eliven, of Friendship, born in 1855 in the town of Caneadea, following an operation. Mr. Bliven was held in respect by those who knew him. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

Sept. 8.—Miss Mary Brown, aged 25 years, was found dead in her bed. Physicians claim from an attack of acute indigestion. Miss Brown was born in Angelica in 1903 and had lived with her mother in Wellsville for 18 years. She was employed as assistant librarian at the public library. Interment was at Angelica.

Aug. 29.—Ephraim H. Burdick of Whitesville. Deceased was born in Ohio in 1829. His widow and two foster sons survive. Burial was at Whites Corners, Pa.

Some Potatoes!



B. Hentchel of Pierce, Mich., and his armful of giant Burbank potatoes, some of which are twelve inches in diameter.

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE PRODUCE

From New York State Dept Agriculture and Markets, Sept. 10, 1929.

Vegetable Market Dull

The cauliflower market continues very dull and sluggish. The demand was very poor and receipts were liberal. Quality and condition varied greatly consequently prices showed wide range. The best commanded only $2 per crate with an occasional sale of fancy slightly higher, while poor sold as low as 60c.

Potato Market Firm

The potato market remained firm. Supplies were liberal and values were unchanged. Long Island Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, per 180 pounds brought $5.60 to $5.70, Maines $4.70 to $4.80.

Dressed Calves

Heavy supply of lightweight and undergrade calves on the market. Buying very slow and dragy at lower prices on all undergrades. Only top grades steady, being in light receipt. Choice were 23-24c per pound, good 18-22c; common 16-18c; lightweights 12-14c.

Live Poultry

Receipts of fowls and broilers were light by express and heavy by freight. Not enough sales made to establish a market.

Butter—Cheese—Eggs

The butter market had a firmer tone and prices advanced one-half cent. Higher score 46½c per lb.; extras 45½c.

The cheese market is more confident. Fresh fancy New York flats were 23½ to 24c per pound.

Top grades of nearby fancy white eggs advanced one cent per dozen. Nearby hennery whites, best grade were 52 to 57c, average extras 50 to 51c; best grade of hennery browns 46-52c.

Livestock

The livestock market is generally quiet. The market is adversely affected by the excessive heat prevailing. Cows and bulls were selling this morning in sufficient quantity to establish a market. Vealers: Market irregular. Good to choice $16-19; medium $12-15.50; culls and common $9.50-11. Calves: irregular; medium to choice $9.50-(whole milk-feds excluded): market $12.50; culls and common $6-8. Lambs: Market steady; good to choice $13.50-14.75; medium $12-$13.25; culls and common $8-11. Sheep: Market steady: Ewes, medium to choice $4.25-6.50; culls and regular. (85 to 130 pounds) $10-common $2-4. Hogs: Market irregular: (130 to 160 pounds) $11-$11.25; (165 to 220 pounds) $11.30-$11.65; sows (rough) $8-9.

Hay Market

Fresh receipts of hay were moderate, mostly undergrades which are moving slowly. Demand good, market steady. Large bales, new hay: Timothy No. 1, $25-26; No. 2, $22-$24; No. 3, $20-21.

Effective Printing
means good type, good presses, good workmen and good paper. We have the equipment and the workmen for you, and use Hammermill grades of bond, safety and cover papers. Let us show you

Says Cuba Found Bacteria

That Dr Ferdinand Cohn, the botanist, and not Robert Koch, the chemist, was the discoverer of bacteriology was brought out in Germany during the recent celebration of the centenary of Koch there. Cohn is said to have examined the frontier regions between plant and mineral. Then came his investigations of the bacteria. He discovered a number of mysterious carriers of sickness and grouped them into a system. He influenced a young physician to pursue his scientific studies in bacteriological research. The young physician was Koch.

STATE OF NEW YORK
County Court, Allegany County.

Andrew L. Perry, individually and Andrew L. Perry, as executor of the last Will and Testament of Lillie M. Perry, deceased Plaintiffs.

against

Samuel S. Pickard and Mary J. Pickard and Lapham State Bank, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, Judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Steuben.

Dated, January 22, 1929.

JAMES T. FOODY,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and Postoffice address
Opera House Block,
Hornell, N. Y.

To Samuel S. Pickard, Mary J. Pickard and Lapham State Bank,

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of Hon. Guy O. Hinman, Allegany County Judge, granted on the 6th day of September, 1929, and filed with the complaint in the office of the County Clerk at Belmont, Allegany County, New York.

This action is brought to foreclose mortgages on a farm located in the Town of Almond, Allegany County, New York, containing about one undred seventy-four (174) acres more or less and described in deed from Andrew L. Perry and Lillie M. Perry to Samuel S. Pickard and Mary J. Pickard, dated August 1st, 1926, and recorded in Allegany County Clerk's office.

JAMES T. FOODY,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
42 Hornell, N. Y.

The Peoples' Candidate
Vote For
WARD M. HOPKINS
For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Sept. 17th, 1929

HE SERVED YOU IN TIME OF WAR
LET HIM SERVE YOU IN TIME OF PEACE

HE IS A NATIVE OF THE TOWN OF CENTERVILLE, N. Y.
He graduated from Fillmore High School in 1911.
He taught school in Centerville in 1912 and 1913.
He received his A. B. degree from Michigan in 1917.
He served his country in the World War, 1918-1919.
He received his law degree from Michigan in 1921.
He was admitted to the New York bar in 1922.
He was elected supervisor of Centerville in 1922.
He was commissioned 1st Lt. in Res. Corps in 1925.
He was elected supervisor of Cuba in 1926.
He is actively engaged in practice of law at Cuba.
He stands for rigid law enforcement.
He is entitled to your support in Sept. Primaries.

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