ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

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

ANDOVER, N. Y.,.....SEPT. 20, 1929.

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ACTIVE ... MEMBER

Our Slang Language

THE purists frown on slang, no matter how expressive it may be. The principal objection to slang appears to be that it is of questionable parentage.

This is to be inferred from a university lecturer who expressed great regret that dumbbell had not been originated by some literary genius so that it would now be accepted as the best of English.

Of course, it would then cease to be slang, and by the same token, it would probably not be so popular and used with so much relish by the man in the street.

The fact is that many words and phrases now labeled slang may have been originated by literary men who did not appreciate their value until their popularity and diffusion made it too late for them to be convincing in their claims at origination.

"Get the picture?" is an expression that is an orphan in the literary world, yet it fits when you want to ask the question, "do you understand?" For certainly we understand nothing until we have a mental picture of the subject.

The principal objection to slang is in its being overdone, but many words and phrases with such humble and ignominious origin have come to be regarded as good English.

Slang is persistent. It is a social climber and it often gets into good society, the purists notwithstanding. If it expresses the meaning one wishes to convey better than any other word or group of words, it shouldn't be condemned.

Many a fellow who goes out to kill two birds with one stone, will probably miss both.

Setting A Community Back

NOTHING retards a community like pettiness among its business men or people.

Yet how many towns and small cities are free from its influence?

It is related that not so long ago, in a certain city of about 5,000 inhabitants, the merchants on one side of the court house square banded together to hold a special sale.

They secretly organized their advertising campaign and expected to take their competitors by surprise and net a big profit for themselves.

As they should have had judgment enough to know, the sale was a big failure in not coming up to their expectations and was harmful to the town because of the bad feeling it engendered among the other merchants.

Nothing is ever accomplished when the vision of a community's business men and its people is so narrow that everything done is only for personal gain.

Helpful co-operation is the only key to community success, and until this lesson is learned, no community is going to progress very far.

Better have your brakes good and tight. You may need them to avoid some fool who didn't.

When Gossips Talk

"TALK is cheap if you get it from a gossip," says an exchange.

But it isn't.

Talk that comes from a gossip is expensive. It kills time, it kills truthfulness, it kills decency and it kills morality.

A reputation that has been built up by a lifetime of correct living may be blasted in a day by the talk of a gossip.

The milk of human kindness is curdled when it comes in contact with the tongue of the gossip.

The gossip sees but little that is good and much that is bad in human nature.

And gossips will talk, and people will listen, and believe, and condemn.

It is not only expensive, but it is demoralizing and degrading.

Children and Work

IF A boy hasn't learned the value of a dollar by the time he is 18 years old, he has little chance of ever knowing the real worth.

Yet there is a group of people in this broad land who want to conceal the value of a dollar; who want boys and girls to think that money was made to spend, not to accumulate.

This group wants to amend the constitution of the United States to deny boys and girls up to 18 the privilege of working.

This clique would not permit the use of youth's greatest heritage—a strong, healthful body. The advocates of this amendment believe that all boys and girls should bury their talents and then dig them up at 18, if they have any ambition to, and try to apply them to the problems of their day.

There are too many men in the legislatures who have not forgotten the days of their youth—how they earned precious money and learned that something so hard to get is worth keeping.

Never worry about the fellow who is going to lick you at sight. His eyesight is probably bad.

Night Driving

A FEW reasons ago "use your dimmers" was a popular slogan and campaigns were carried thru by the police in many communities against the owners of motor cars with unnecessarily bright or improperly regulated headlights.

With the supposed improvement of automobile lights, however, such campaigns went out of style and the over-enthusiastic claims of the manufacturers of his equipment to the effect that it was impossible to be blinded by the new type headlights, were too implicitly accepted. The lights on most cars today may be deflected toward the road so as not to blind the drivers of approaching cars, but too often they are not.

Not more than one motorist in five takes the trouble to flip the switch which removes the menace of the bright lights of his car and in passing the other four one is forced to either come to a complete stop, or take the risk of driving for a few seconds thru a blind spot.

Nor are the bright lights the only danger. An astonishing large number of automobiles are on the roads at night with only one of the two headlights required by law in operation. And as many more are lacking the rear warning light.

There is more travel on principal highways today than ever before, the average speed of motor cars is considerably greater than it has been and is constantly increasing, and there is more driving after dark. The need of the proper number and of properly regulated automobile lights, consequently, has become a great one. The indifference of a majority of motorists to the most elemental rules of the road after night constitutes a very marked danger and is responsible for an unnecessarily large number of accidents.

A judge has held that a woman ought to get a man's pay. Most any man can tell that judge that she generally does.

An Encouraging Sign

A RECENT report of the United States Bureau of Education says that the increase of student enrollment in home economic courses exceeds that of any other subject in the curriculum.

The ambition on the part of American girls to learn more about the scientific management of their homes is reflected in the great number of home service departments with their lectures, cooking classes and radio talks which have been installed during the past year by the gas companies of the United States.

Nearly 8,000 high schools in this country now give courses in domestic science, with a total enrollment of about 400,000 girls and 3,000 boys. This compares with only 1,350 schools ten years ago. The enrollment of girls taking these courses in grades five, six, seven and eight of the elementary schools approximates 3,700,000. This means that there are well over 4,100,000 children of school age learning how to cook and keep house according to the most modern principles.

People who are gravely concerned about the flapper's future may be surprised to learn that she is more assiduously devoting herself to learning how to be a pancake flipper than she is giving to the study of flapping.

Our Thoughts

AS A man thinks, so he is, and every man, using man in the broadest sense, is responsible for his thoughts.

This is a psychological fact that has been emphasized so often that most people are familiar with it, but how many realize its importance in forming habits, which in reality determine what our true character shall be?

Tendencies toward thinking and acting in certain ways are called habits and they are the outgrowth of training and experience.

Many form evil habits as children that remain with them thru life because they did not have the proper directing influence before their powers of reasoning were very highly developed.

Children have characteristics that make the acquiring of habits easy because they are suggestible. They imitate the words and actions of their elders and if they are not taught the difference between right and wrong, they will very easily develop harmful habits.

This makes the responsibility especially heavy on parents or any grown people who may, without their knowledge, be examples from which children will acquire habits that will shape their lives.

Local Guarantees

A "PERSONAL guarantee" means very little to you unless you know the man who makes it.

The vast majority of the things bought for your home are selected by the lady member of the firm. She is the purchasing agent, as she should be, because she runs the home. Most men admit that she is a capable buyer, and the reason is this: She must be shown—convinced by proof—that an article is what she wants and is worth what is asked for it.

For that reason, she appreciates the advantage of dealing with her local merchants—men whose "personal guarantee of satisfaction" means just what it says.

She knows that what they advertise in this newspaper is entitled to her consideration. Because she has confidence in her neighbors—the local dealers—she can safely invest the family funds in what they guarantee. She knows that their word is their bond.

Our Big Grocery Bill

UNCLE SAM'S grocery bill is something to contemplate in solemn wonder. It is now $22,000,000,000 a year, nearly two billion a month. That is almost the cost of the late war. It has gone up about eight billions since the war.

Naturally there is a big increase in the amount of weighing, wrapping and delivering, not to mention the voluntary activity of cash-and-carry customers. We may not be eating more per capita, but there are more of us, and we have more money to spend, and we crave greater variety of provender.

Modern methods of production, preparation and transportation bring food into every community in unexampled variety and plenty. So our greatest industry flourishes.

A great many men are known by their deeds, according to history. Today probably more of them are known by their mortgages.

"WATCHING the WHEELS GO ROUND"

LAW DEPARTMENT

(This is the eighteenth and last of a series of articles outlining the functions of the various departments of state government.)

The head of the department of law is the Attorney General who is elected for two years. The Attorney General is the chief legal officer of the State, and as such prosecutes and defends all actions and proceedings for and against the State. He has charge and control of the legal affairs of State officers and departments.

The present attorney general is Hamilton Ward of Buffalo. He was elected to office November 6, 1928. He is chairman of the Board of Canvassers in the Department of State, a commissioner of the Land Office, a member of the Water Power and Control Commission, an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of Union College. The Department of Law has offices in the State Capitol at Albany, in New York City and in Buffalo.

Claude T. Dawes is solicitor general in the department and Thomas Kinney, Jr., James Gibson and Wendell P. Brown are the first, second and third assistants. There are six bureaus in the department as follows: Court of Claims bureau, with James Gibson, a former judge of the Court of Claims, in charge; the title bureau, with Charles E. Congdon in charge; the conservation bureau headed by Clarence S. Ferris; the New York City bureau, with Robert S. Conklin in charge; the labor bureau, headed by Alex. A. Tausky, and the bureau of the prevention of frauds, with Watson Washburn in charge.

In the history of New York there areas have been fifty-five attorneys-general. The first was Egbert Benson of Jamaica who took office May 8, 1777. The salary of the attorney general is $12,000 a year.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The Attorney General is the head of the department of law? He is elected for two years and receives a salary of $12,000 a year?

The first Attorney General was Egbert Benson of Jamaica, who took office May 8, 1777? The present Attorney General is the fifty-fifth in the history of the State?

The Attorney General prosecutes and defends all actions for and against the State?

Claude T. Dawes is Solicitor General of the State?

The law department has offices in Albany, Buffalo and New York? There are six bureaus in the department?

Cornell has a new free bulletin on how to lower the cost of housing poultry. A postcard addressed to the publication department, college of agriculture, asking for E180 will bring it.

Sound freestone peaches of uniform size are best for canning; soft or broken ones may be used for marmalade or conserve.

Wire screens covered with cheesecloth are excellent for pantries and storerooms with windows near the ground, for they keep out dust, yet let in fresh air.

ANDOVER LODGE NO. 786 I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed.
AMES M. 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. ROGERS, Scribe.
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.

Mira Diffin
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Office over J. D. Cheesman & Co. Store. Andover, N. Y.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Money Loaned on Good Real Estate
ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES PROMPT ATTENTION.
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Thursdays and Sundays by Appointment Only.
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Orders may be left at the
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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,
Administratrix.

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THE CALL of THE OUTDOORS

The Outdoor Trend

Recent statistics issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture present an anomaly. During the season of 1927-8 more than 6,450,000 hunting licenses for the taking of wild game were issued thruout the United States, Alaska being included. Fees paid for these licenses amounted to more than $9,300,000. In 1926-7 hunting licenses, numbered only 5,987,505, and fees paid totalled $8,155,535.

With native game disappearing in many states hunting licenses increase: What's the answer? It forms a puzzle for which many solutions are offered. One is that the increase in the use of automobiles for outings has aroused the dormant innate desire to humanity to hunt—a desire that impels the autoist to carry along a gun and hunting license even tho he knows the chances of finding something to shoot are often becoming more and more limited.

Business men, interested in the sale of hunting and fishing equipment agree that the "outdoor trend" of the public, inspired by the broader use of automobiles, is responsible to a large degree for the issuance of more hunting licenses. The chance opportunity to hunt is in itself an enticement—and is bringing rapidly to the public a desire for restoration of the old time conditions when one had only to go a little beyond the back yard gate to find some kind of game.

This desire is the foundation of the gigantic conservation movement that is sweeping across the country. In every state where a conservation department has been established, and provided with suitable funds, the desire to see nature at its best is increased by the activities of these departments. Hence, the support being given them in most states is meeting constantly increased approval and support of the citizens.

In most states the Izaak Walton League chapters are working in harmony with the conservation departments, frequently assuming the responsibility for policing areas and saving the state such costs, also securing fish and game breeding areas which the state departments could not have obtained without League support. And everywhere such areas are established tourists' visits are increasing—and tourists' dollars are being left behind to the gratification of the residents of these localities. Conservation pays big dividends.

Homespun Yarn

Wise parents never discuss problems of discipline nor disagree in the presence of children.

* * *

The most convenient height for a kitchen table surface is eight inches below the worker's elbow.

* * *

Important as the tooth brush is in keeping teeth in good condition, correct food is more important.

* * *

For health and comfort the weight of children's clothing should hang from the coulders rather than from the waist.

* * *

Apple juice canned now will be ready thruout the year for use in jelly, fruit ices, beverages, sauces or desserts.

* * *

To put summer clothes away clean this fall not only will save time next spring but will save them from the damaging effect of dust on the fabrics.

* * *

To preserve sweet cider by canning, pour it into clean glass jars, adjust the rubbers and covers and place the jars in a hot-water bath, which is held at 165 degrees Fahrenheit for 25 minutes. Remove the jars from the water and seal them.

* * *

Uncle Ab says be sure you are right and then don't insist on it.

Notice of Filing Completed Assessment-Roll With Clerk After Grievance Day

(Tax Law Sec. 39)

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Andover, New York, in the County of Allegany, for the year 1929, has been finally completed by the undersigned Assessors, and a certified copy thereof was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, at the J. D. Cheesman Store of Andover, N. Y., where the same will remain open to public inspection for 15 days.

Dated this 3rd day of Sept., 1929.

E. E. ORVIS,
A. M. WOOD,
C. E. BURDICK,
Assessors of the town of Andover, N. Y.

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Where to Shop in Wellsville

Rockwell Bros & Co.
Wellsville, N. Y.
Dry Goods—Ready-to-Wear
Rugs—Furniture
The largest retail store in Allegany County.
A position held for 47 years.

Special Low Prices on Work Ordered now for Fall or Spring Delivery.
A. D. UMIKER
Wellsville Monument Works
PHONE 163

Phone 302 Grinding Laboratories
Dr. A. O. Smith
Optometrist
Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
103 North Main St.

Miller Hat Shop
MILLINERY
HOSIERY
JEWELRY
NOVELTIES
Next to Babcock

O. Leigh Smith
TIRES—
—BATTERIES—
—VULCANIZING

In addition to real food value
Reunings
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
is exceedingly appetizing
TRY A LOAF TODAY
REUNING'S
VIENNA BAKERY

How to Raise Poultry
By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, class of 1897. He has been a practitioner of the much said century. Professor of poultry diseases, Missouri College of Agriculture, author poultry bulletins, known poultry breeder. Noted orphan and lecturer.

MATED OR MISMATED—HOW ABOUT YOUR FLOCK?

If You Are Not Giving Due Attention to Proper Breeding, You Are Losing Money. Success is Only for Those Who Realize the Importance of This Often Neglected Opportunity to Improve the Strain.

I once heard a lecturer remark that if as great care were used in the mating of human beings as most poultry raisers observe in mating their chickens, there would be fewer divorces. If he had in mind only the professional poultry raisers who recognize the importance of ever and eternally striving to better their flocks, I can agree with him. If, howeved, he intended this statement to be as broad as it sounded, I must certainly cannot agree with him. Far too many people feel a rooster is only a rooster and a hen nothing but a hen. They know in a general way that the two together are necessary in order to produce eggs which will ultimately result in a new generation. They do not, however, have the slightest conception of the importance of proper mating between the two sexes.

If more poultry raisers could be made to realize that proper mating is one of the most essential elements of success, there would be fewer scrub flocks in the country and more money made from the business. To be sure, many writers on the subject have caused it to appear too complicated for the average person to understand. If one goes into all the reasons for things that must be done, the whole affair does get rather too involved for anyone but the professional. The man with a farm flock is not so much interested in the "why" of the question as in the "how." I shall, therefore, try to give some simple nontechnical suggestions on mating which, if followed carefully, are bound to result in the betterment of any flock.

There are many methods of mating—far too many to be discussed in an article of this kind. I must, therefore, limit myself to those that are practical for the ordinary farm flock, rather than the professional or the fancier. I must assume an understanding of the necessity for choosing only such specimens of both sexes as are good size, vigorous, healthy, free from deformities or defects and which conform to the standard requirements of their respective varieties.

The most common method of mating is known as flock or mass breeding. This consists of mating the entire lot of hens with a number of males.

In flock mating there is no way to study individual members of your flock. You do not know which ones produced good layers or good breeders and which did not. Consequently, have no way of influencing the nature or quality of the offspring. The result may be a steady decline in the quality of each succeeding generation.

A desirable alternative to the flock mating is the Special Mating System. This system is thoroly practical for even the smallest flock. Eight to 15 hens are confined in a pen to themselves, preferably with but one male bird. Naturally, only such specimens are chosen as are known to possess the qualities desired in their descendants. This is a scientifically correct course because it follows the law of heredity that like begets like.

Furthermore, since you use only your best fowls in this type of breeding, you will take a greater interest and will give the necessary care and attention to individuals and to the hatching eggs. Consequently, the chicks will, as a rule, be as good or better than their parents. Such mating gives a chance for real improvement because it affords you some definite data to work with. Fertility is usually higher from such matings because the male suffers no interferences. All of my matings are special matings. My breeding pens consist of eight to ten hens and one male.

Little would be gained by entering into the technical phases of such subjects as inbreeding and line breeding, together with details of the laws of heredity as they concern proper mating. In passing, however, I should like to explode the popular fallacy that inbreeding or the mating of closely related birds is in itself a cause of decline in quality of succeeding generations. On the contrary, this method is regularly used by the best poultry raisers to maintain the purity of a strain once a certain desired standard is definitely established. This excludes the introduction of alien blood into a strain or flock which is often accompanied by results disastrous to uniformity. Generally, where a decline in quality follows the mating of closely related fowls, it is due to the us of birds lacking in vitality or which did not conform to the desired standard.

What ever system of mating is used, it is well to know the best time for mating. Some poultrymen continue breeding and hatching the year round. Best results are secured, however, in the normal breeding season. This will vary somewhat with climate. As a rule, pullets hatched at the proper season—February or April, when all the pullorum, March or April, when all the world is beginning to show signs of renewed life—will be better, stronger, and lay more quickly than those hatched in May, June or July. The poultryman should so arrange his hatches so the pullets will be ready for winter laying. Those hatched so late that they pass thru the winter without laying cause a distinct loss.

Some poultrymen allow males to run with the hens all thru the year. We should swat the rooster as soon as the breeding season is over. The males should be separated from the females until about two weeks before the breeding season starts. This keeps the males from worrying the hens and also permits them to produce infertile eggs, which are preferable for market.

REVISES COURSE IN TREE FRUITS

Cornell Correspondence Study Brought to Date in New Series of Free Lessons.

The Cornell correspondence course in fruits has just been revised. Professor G. W. Peck, of the department of pomology at Cornell University, says that the study now consists of 12 lessons and ten practical exercises which give the latest information on the apple industry, on orchard soils, establishing the orchard, fertilizers, cultivation, pruning, grafting, thinning, harvesting, grading, marketing, and so on. While the course deals primarily with apples, some attention is given to other tree fruits.

The course is designed not only for those who are going into fruit growing and who may feel they can not afford the time to take regular courses at the New York state college of agriculture, but for others as well. A number of commercial growers say that the course is valuable to established orchardists and to those who are growing fruit as a side line. Studies of apple growing, according to Professor Peck, show that many of the older practices are too expensive to stand the competition of today, and that the up-to-date knowledge obtainable in the correspondence courses, or home study courses, will enable the student to avoid expensive mistakes.

A card addressed to the supervisor of farm study courses, Roberts Hall, New York State college of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y., will bring further details about the course on orchard fruits.

TOMATOES, WATERMELONS MAKE GOOD PRESERVES

Add Variety to Winter Meals.—Easy to Can.

The watermelons and tomatoes, which are plentiful and cheap at this season, make delicious sweets for winter meals. Tho tomatoes are generally thought of as vegetables, they may be used in preserves, conserves, butters and mince meat. Watermelon rind may be pickled or gingered.

Tomato preserves are easy to make and delicious in flavor. Use five pounds of ripe tomatoes, four pounds of sugar, two lemons, and a little salt. Scald the tomatoes and slip off the skins. Place the tomatoes in a crock or enamel bowl, add the sugar, and let them stand over night. Then drain off the juice and boil it rapidly until it threads. Add the tomatoes and lemons sliced thin, and cook the preserves until they are thick and clear. They should be a rich red color. Seal them in clean hot jars.

To make tomato conserve cut two lemons in thin slices, cover them with water, cook until tender, and then add a quart of fresh or canned tomatoes, a pint of diced tart apple, a cup of cooked shredded pineapple and four cups of sugar. Cook until thick and clear, pour into glasses, and when cold cover with hot paraffin.

For gingered watermelon rind, use a pound of melon rind weighed after paring, a pound of sugar, a half lemon sliced thin, two tablespoons of preserved ginger sliced thin, and two quarts of water. After discarding the green and pink part of the rind, cut the rind into one-inch squares. Cover with salt water, allowing one tablespoon of salt to each quart of water. Let it stand overnight. The following morning drain, rinse the rind with cold water, cover with boiling water and cook rapidly for 15 minutes. Drain. Boil the sugar and water for five minutes. Add the rind, the sliced lemon, and the preserved ginger. Cook rapidly until the melon is transparent. Pack in clean, hot jars and seal while hot.

If you think of planting roadside trees, consider carefully the direction of prevailing winter winds, and study the probable effect on drifting snow.

* * *

Mark the weak trees in the orchard now while they are in foliage so that you will know next spring which ones should have a generous supply of nitrogen fertilizer.

* * *

Classified ads. pay.

Around Our House

TEMPERS AND FOOD

The best cherry pie in the world, the prettiest china and the most attractive dining-room count very little in making a meal a success if it is accompanied by family quarrels. Parents who fall into the habit of giving way to strained nerves by unpleasantness and bickering at meals usually are not aware of the far-reaching and harmful effects this has on their children. Meals should be pleasant social functions, not battlegrounds. Father may feel relived temporarily if he takes out on mother at dinner what he feels toward a business associate, and mother may think that she is justified in making a cutting remark in return, but neither realizes how disastrous the effects may prove. Take advantage of meals as chances to knit the family together; don't spoil the happiness and therefore the appetite and digestion of the children, and do not cause them distress. The child who must sit by day after day and see and hear his parents quarrel is robbed of a sense of security that can be had only when harmony exists. His natural faith in the two great authorities in his world is badly shaken when he sees them quarreling; and the confusion this produces may be decidedly harmful. For the health, happiness and future success of children, parents will do well never to combine tempers and food.

A Wisconsin authority says that Americans eat eight million bushels of pickles a year, or two quarts, on an average, for each person.

* * *

Fall is the time for fixing lawns. Send to Ithaca for Cornell's instructions on lawns and lawn-making. Address the college of agriculture and ask for bulletin L2. It is free.

* * *

Twenty thousand New York State boys and girls are now enrolled in 4-H clubs. This represents an increase over last year.

Births

Sept. 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reisman of Wellsville, a son, Lyle Edward.

Sept. 10.—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wiltsey of Cuba, a son, Gordon Leigh.

Marriages

Aug. 6.—Mrs. Minnie L. Secor and Clyton M. Dunning, both of Bolivar. Mr. Dunning is the mayor of Bolivar.

Sept. 10.—Miss Susie J. Emerson and William O. Osgood, both of Bolivar.

Sept. 15.—Miss Doris Latten and Elmer Dickerson, both of Wellsville.

Sept. 10.—Miss Juanita A. Hills and Frederick R. Wixson, both of Friendship.

Sept. 14.—Miss Marjorie Clark and Kenneth Stives, both of Bolivar.

Deaths

Aug. 31.—Mrs. Marion Lang Weaver, at her home in Belfast. Deceased was born in 1858 and has been a lifelong resident of the town of Belfast.

Sept. 11.—William H. Sylor at his home in Angelica, aged 80 years, after an illness of long duration. His widow, a son and daughter survive.

Sept. 11.—Mrs. Van J. Daley of Bolivar passed from life at the Central Park Clinic in Buffalo, aged 44 years. Her husband and an adopted daughter survive.

Sept. 12.—George V. Judwin of Belmont, after an illness of long duration. He leaves his widow, two sons and a daughter.

A Sour, Stomach
In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.
This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it when ever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!
PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

It May Be Urgent

When your Children Cry for It
Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctor's word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

READ THIS OVER AGAIN
WELLSVILLE'S BIG
Semi-Annual Shoe Sale
is on

Though late now for our Sale it is never too late to sell the public our "Better Shoes for Less Money"—at prices as low as we are selling. WE LIST BUT A FEW OF OUR HUNDREDS OF STRONG VALUES:

Footwear For Every Purse and Person

Ten dozen pair of Women's Felt House Slippers. Padded Soles—89c and 98c grades at—57c

Men's 17-inch high cuts with Moccasin toes, belting soles—Sale $4.95.

Men's black kid cushion shoes in plain or cap toes. On this sale, $4.19 pair.

Children's patent lace Shoes sizes 5 to 8, $1.75 value, on Sale $1.29.

Men's good Scout Work Shoes here, all sizes $1.79 pr.

Men's extra fine Goodyear welt new college brogus Oxfords, brown or black—$4.98.

One lot of brown alligator Cuban heel Strap Pumps and patent leather spike heel stripped Pumps. Entire lot at—$2.77 pair.

Boys Hi-cuts are here, all sizes, all heights—$2.98 to $4.98 pair.

Boys' gun metal School Shoes, rubber heels; sizes 11 to 13½ at $2.10; sizes 1 to 6 at $2.48.

Twenty pair of Blue Velvet and Black Suede Pumps. Medium and high heels. Sizes 3 to 4½. Were $4 to $5.
On Sale—$1.00 pair

Women's fine kid one-strap Slippers. Medium low heels. O-So-Easy, $2.15.

Men's gum rubber boots. Fresh from the factory. Short $3.59; high tops $4.79.

Women's fancy stitched patent leather Cuban heel arch Oxfords. Sale $3.59.

Men's new style Oxfords that wear. Sale price $3.59.

Special while they last: A polisher and dobber, valued 35c, for 23c. Brown, black or tan polish, 8c a can, 2 for 15c. Get a supply.

Women's one-strap patent Slippers in Cuban and medium heels. New styles. A real buy at $2.79 and $3.15 a pair.

One lot of brown velvets and one lot of strap Slippers, all with high heels. Great buy—$1.88.

Girls' gun-metal Oxfords for school, sizes 8½ to 11 at $2.39; sizes 11½ to 2 at—$2.59.

New patent leather one-strap spike Slippers for the girls, all sizes 2½ to 8. Some buy at—$3.88.

Girls' patent leather one-strap Slippers. Sizes 8½ to 11 at $1.98; sizes 11½ to 2 at $2.19.

Women's fine kid cut-out Ties with built in arch. Good-year welt soles; $5.50 value at $4.44.

You who trade at this big shoe store know what a SAVING one of these sales means, and you who do not know—please come and it will pay you.

THE ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOE STORE
WELLSVILLE N. Y.
"WHERE FEET FIND HAPPINESS"

STATE OF NEW YORK
County Court, Allegany County.

Andew 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,
Hornell, N. Y.

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Bladder Irritation
If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache or Leg Pains making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

Bluish fruit stains which do not come out with boiling water, usually give way to alternate applications of boiling water and a ten per cent. solution of acetic acid applied with an eye dropper.

HIGGINS' THREE DAY
50 Cent Sale
Thursday, Sept. 19 Friday and Sept. 20 Saturday Sept. 21

9-4 Mohawk BLEACHED SHEETING 50c yard

"Peco" pointed heel service weight HOSE of silk, rayon and Celanese, 50c pair

A SPECIAL OFFERING OF 84
Newest Fall Frocks
$9.50

CREPE SATIN, TWEED PRINT, SILKS

NOVELTY WOOL CLOTHS and WOOL CREPE

36-inch colored border Hand Cloths 2 for 50c

Misses' Rayon Bloomers Panties Vests Slips 50c

Silks Taffeta, Chiffon and Chiffonette, printed Rayon Voile, reg. to 1.59 yd. 50c yd.

And Dozens of Other Exceptional Values.

NEW FALL COATS and HATS in at—
HIGGINS BROTHERS
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.