pens to be a dish of spring greens

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Our Constitution

ANYTHING that arouses interest in or a desire to in the marvelous development of the United States, is sections where real estate values are low. this thing to be desired.

progressing into district, territory, state and zone con- to be solved. tests, until the winner is finally selected at Washington, is proving beneficial not alone to the contestants who are limited to a discussion of the constitution, but air and that is where the settlement of the last one to those who have the opportunity of hearing the ora- happens to be now.

The entrants in the contest, in preparing their orations, doubtless had some difficulty in making present day conditions fit into the meaning the constitution to determine whether any part of the constitution points out. should remain the law, tho it had been enacted in the

almost a century and a half, and its value as an ever- over that done by dairy organizations in 1915. present, dependable friend in perilous times.

nation in the world.

Modern Solitude

which are more in number and larger in size, are nightpapers and Sunday theatre prospers. Everywhere one social life of church and school extends over the entire week. The public eating places with their many peoaway from the family dining table. The social stinct in man is manifestly strengthening itself.

Many will welcome the trend away from human solitude but not so Schopenhauer, the "divine pessimist," who wrote:

"A chief lesson of youth should be to learn to enjoy solitude, a source of peace and happiness. In keting of their products." my years of youth I was delighted when the doorbell rang, for I thought now it (the great romantic adventure) had come. But in later years my feeling on the same occasion had something rather akin to horror—I thought, there it comes."

There have been others who have found solitude preferable to society. Thereau said: "I love to be wholesome for the character."

have not enjoyed the pleasures of human society. It have a good government. Holding office is a service, them much success in their new is possible to overdo either, but there is little evidence and not a money-making job.

Down Life's Highway

the principal problems of the present age, due to the

which can neither be evaded nor rejected. Unless every city, every town and every community, no matter how large, is made a safe place for all of us to live, it will not be a safe place for any of us very long. Society as constituted under our form of govern-

ment can rise no higher than its average citizenship. It, therefore becomes a problem of the individual as to whether life shall be safer than it has been conceded

We need sound judgment, common sense and the interest of all people before any headway can be made. There is a call for the manifestation and exercise the part of all classes, of a spirit of co-operation, understanding, good will and an obedience for law and

In the last analysis, the law of the land is merely the organized, enforced moral sentiment of the people. and as a consequence, it is necessary to cope with the moral sentiment of the community in order to win re-

spect for law. To change the apparent sentiment that prevails,' t is necessary to have a finer and higher standard of living among those who flaunt the law. It is only thru the exercise of virtues and high qualities that mankind can be brought nearer to the true enjoyment

We must never forget that freedom was the foun-digger will verify this statement. dation of our constitution and patriotism and co-operation its inspiration, and that these attributes still prac-

ticed will bring back the respect for law and order so

One of the greatest needs in this country is Week-end that is not so destructive of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

A motor cars from a few hundred to 25,000,000 since 1900 has hardly been conscious of the growth of second industry as a by-product of the automotive age The building and operation of garages has become c. At present, according to an estimate, there are died at St. James Mercy hospital, personalities of Peter and John?

ing of the uncounted millions of private housing spaces. Mrs. Williams was awakened about become a spiritual body? But in spite of its growth from the humble status 5 o'clock by a shot and rushed down No Epworth League. a converted stable to the impressive massiveness of stairs to find her husband lying on 1.00 a lofty building, the garage continues to be a problem the dining room floor with a charge goes beyond two floors in height it has been necessary was rushed to the hospital but lived -until recently, at least-to give up from 40 to 60 less than two hours. per cent. of the space to ramps, driveways and space Immediately after the man's death Scene II.—The entry in Jerusafor manipulating the cars.

No office or factory building could begin to pay Burch and Deputy Sheriff Lodato Scene III.—Women preparing A study the constitution of the United States is com- its way if half of its space was devoted to corridors. who investigated. A reported mari- their spices. mendable. Especially among young people who are Neither can a garage. Which explains why the garage tal difference is given as the cause Scene IV.—Linked to the cross. not familiar with the basic law and the part it has had owner has been restricted to side streets and outlying for the man's rash act.

Mr. Williams was born in the town

But necessity dictates that the garage must come life in this vicinity. He is survived "The Conqueror" in a dramatic The national oratorical contest for high schools down town-must be near the heart of even the largest by his wife, Sarah and several grand-manner. and secondary schools which will soon be held in every cities, and must follow the office skyscrapers up into children. state of the Union, beginning with county contests and the air if traffic congestion and parking problems are home. Friday afternoon, Rev. H. L. tifully enhanced by colored Somers of Canisteo officiating and lights and oriental costumes,

They say that the next war will be fought in the terv.

Dairy Business Gains

conveys. They may have been confused trying to THE dairy products co-operatives are one of the im- place received her appointment as business caller in town, Thursday. ... zouare up the document and its amendments with the portant groups of farmers' business organizations District President for the ensuing Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis and trend of affairs today. Very likely they were unable to in number of associations, in value of products han year. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Harland Knight mounderstand why anyone should advocate a referendum dled and in membership, the department of agriculture Mrs. B. E. Burger, Mrs. Clayton tored to Rochester Sunday to call on

Reports on file with the department show that in and Mrs. A. B. Karlen. the year 1929 there were 2,479 co-operative dairy as-But they expounded the constitution, its glorious sociations in the United States which did a business of Home Bureau Members Attend D. A. R. meeting in Canisteo, Satur- Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall. success in piloting a republic thru dangerous waters for \$640,000,000. This is an increase of 140 per cent. resent, dependable friend in perilous times.

The young students will have performed a very vable service if they influence any considerable Minnesota. Wisconsin and lower where 41 new cent. valuable service if they influence any considerable Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, where 41 per cent. of the meeting, giving many interesting number of people to study the constitution and to ap- the creamery butter manufactured in the United States ideas on spring and summer clothpreciate the part it has had in making this the greatest is produced. Reliable estimates indicate that 60 per ing. The following ladies were cent. of the creamery butter coming from these states present: Miss Ellen Young, Mrs.

is manufactured co-operatively.

Co-operation among co-operatives is also stressed Mrs. Ray Young, Miss Minnie Bur
Co-operation among co-operatives is also stressed Mrs. Ray Young, Miss Minnie Buras a significant recent development in co-operative ger and Mrs. Milton Chaffee. marketing. "One of the outstanding examples of this," S. S. Class Program a Success the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Home Enterprise Sales rush for society and companionship? The supple- the department states, "is found in Land O' Lakes The "radio" program given by the Williams of Hornell. ments are rapidly growing in size. Public dance halls, Creameries, Inc., where 460 local co-operative cream- McGavern Class was very unique and Mrs. Jerry Burd and son Village, Farm, Oil and Other Properies have formed a central selling organization which, was well received by a good sized James took Mrs. Burd's father, Mr. in 1928, handled over 86,000,000 pounds of butter. audience. Sixty-seven dollars and Henry, to Ellisburg, Pa., Sunday, ly filled to capacity. The social columns of the news- This organization is the marketing agency for approxi- sixty-one cents was realized. hears of parties, teas, dinners, balls and smokers. The mately 90,000 farmers, the majority of whom live in the most intensive dairy section of the United States.

In building this large organization, farmers have reclof her sister. Mrs. F. E. Carney, jurday. ple, bright lights and music are attracting the nation ognized that marketing differs from production in that Saturday afternoon and sustained a production is a problem of the individual farmer on his broken left shoulder. Miss Cline Canisteo friends on a motor trip to own farm, whereas efficient marketing is dependent slipped on the polished upon group action. No single farmer, acting alone, fell, strking her shoulder against a can bring about important improvements in our mar- ious one. She was taken to Bethes- day afternoon. keting system, but thru group organization dairy da hospital. Hornell, where she is Mrs. W. C. Bassett and son Floyd Money Loaned on Good Real Estate farmers have effected important changes in the mar- as comfortable as can be expected. were calling on relatives in Andover

Office Seekers

trouble with this country.

beyond that nothing is necessary. In England men

crime situation, which is prevalent in many sections of altar of the offices to which they were elected.

Advertising is the most expensive item in the bu

The ideal of some youths today seems to be Atlas. hey, too, are trying to "hold up" the world.

There is always room at the bottom, and any well

other dent won't matter.

qual to matrimony.

Scene VI .-- The resurrection.

Scene VII.—Six boys illustrate

Miss Olive Clarke and Miss Virl

Claude Westbrook, editor of

Sunday afternoon.

cained at the home of Mrs. George

average of 160 cars an hour.

Mrs. Marshall Warriner is in the

Scoville, Brown & Company.

Mrs. Reve Thompson, Reporter Farmer Commits Suicide John A. Williams, 78 years old, al was there in Mary Magdalene's his

Hornell. Wednesday morning from What reason have you for thinking Easter Pageant at 7:30 p. m.

the case was referred to Coroner lem.

of Jasper and had spent most of his Funeral services were held at the The whole program will be beau-

burial was made in Bennetts ceme- electric cross-will be used as a back------Ladies Attend District Meeting Members of the Greenwood Re- Kelly came home from Geneseo Norbekah lodge were in Addison, Thurs- mal Wednesday night, to spent the ANDOVER day, to attend a district meeting. At Easter vacation. that time, Mrs. A. H. Dennis of this Scribner, Mrs. A. H. Dennis, Mrs. Charles McGavern at the Highland

day afternoon.

moved from Bethesda hospital Mrs. Perry Stephens of Canisteo

Nurse Breaks Shoulder Miss Nettie Cline fell at the home was a business visitor in town, Sat- Mira Diffin colonade. The break is a very ser- D. A. R. meeting in Canisteo, Satur- Crayton L. Earley

Knight will take up his new duties for Chicago where they will spend as engineer for the Finger Lakes a week with their daughter. Mrs. Physician and Surgeon that State Highway Department in Hor- a dinner party at the home of Mrs.

Miss Grace Young were shoppers Mrs. Wallace is Called by Death Hornell, Wednesday afternoon.

elbow, the other at the wrist. The girl was taken to Bethesda hosp

where the fracture was reduced. M. E. Church Notes Route 17. On Sunday there was an E. J. Cory, Pastor Easter Services, April 20th: Sermon by the pastor: "The Open treatment. Mrs. Warriner has suf- Dry Goods—Ready-to-Wear

- Heart's Delight Coffee is roasted, to your service grocer from the The largest retail store in Allegean fee Department. It is delivered to are not using it, you are missing day. We have a right to say no

tunatey Heart's Delight goes direct tissue paper wrapped around it.

Hot Cross Buns

A Special Treat for this Coming Good Friday

Scene V .- The coming of Easter. Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed. E. C. HUWLAND, Noble Grand

Scene VIII.—Closing group scene. Union Encampment Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month. C. S. RENNELLS, C. P.

Visitors Are Always Welcome. J. R. Keeler of Canisteo was a Meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome. ARLING R. BAKER, W. M.

Andover Grange No. 1098 Miss Ellen Young attended the Meets Every Second and Fourth ANNETTE TAYLOR, Lecturer. AMES ROGERS, Secretary. Visitors Always Welcome

B. B. HANN, Secretary.

JAMES McANDREW, President HENRY JOYCE, Vice President HARRY SMITH, Secretary.

where he will spend some time with sales manager. Phone 460 or 347.

Miss Geraldine Case accompanied Miss Ruby Tyler attended the

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WEAL BROADCASTS VARIETY OF TALKS April. May and June Program Pro pared in Advance-List Now

New York farmers may tune !on the new, the timely, and the inture broadcast from Cornell's stal agriculture and veterinary medicine mond Messler of Bolivar, a daughfarming are touched in the April Versity radio station WEAL now available.

talks covering fruit, dairy, business, been arranged for the week of April Mr. and Mrs. Dey will reside poultry, vegetables, seeds, plants 21 to 26. and landscaping, forestry, commun- Monday, April 21, W. D. Millis, ity, and marketing subjects. For variety, the topics range from J. M. Bannerman, the present agri-"why does a dog itch," to radical cultural situation in Scotland; / social organization in New Zealand Blanchard, increasing the farm and how to stop community quar- come: W. G. Krum, ducks, rels. Most of the talks, such as Tuesday, April 22, J. G. Needham, those on fruit growing, are arrang- the life of the dragon fly: ed to be given at the time they are Fraser, breeding hardy roses; J. D. most valuable for growers.

request to station WEAI at Cornell and vegetables. University. In addition to the sche- Wednesday, April 23, Lewis duled talks the picture of the an- Knudson, principles of legume inocunouncer, Rodger Russell, is includ-lation: Eldon Wittwer, the cost of ed in this edition.

FOOD VALUES Save the Yolk for the Baby and Give tiss, floriculture question box; Sam-One a Day to Adults, Advises the New York State College of Home Economics.

member of the family over two years of age and an egg yolk for burg, plans for the 1930 bean crop: New York State College of Home projects in Europe; A. F. Gustafson, Economics at Cornell University. | lime for the hog you can sell; B. A contain phosphorus and lime or cal- M. Roman, 4-H club work for girls: cium. The white of the egg is rich L. M. Roehl, desirable equipment fo

adults will benefit from the whole length. Vitamins A, B and D are present HoeHandleHomilies in the yolk, vitamin A in the greater quantity. This vitamin aids growth and helps the body resist infections like colds and sinus trouble. Vitamin aids in the prevention of rickets. I'd let some other fellow do it. When sunshine is insufficient. during the winter months, cod-liver

Trends, Recreation and Dra-

GRANGE LECTURERS

matics at Annual School. may be one man's work may

is toward increased service. New York state college of agricul-re. Mr. Tom led discussions on Pascal. These do not blanch so Miss Mary Eva Duthie trained lec- quality. fessor Raiph A. Felton gave the rethe | Crop. Warns Professor Gustafson.

dopted in eleven states.

4 thin coat of lacquer keeps brass

it cooks below the boiling point. If only by actual contact with the soil it curdles it may usually be made particles, early application and mixsmooth by beating with an egg beat ing with the soil gives the new clover

is left for the other furnishings. a legume.

COLLEGE STATION

Cornell Staff Discuss the Chain a daughter, Sarah Mary and a son, sons and two daughters. Farm, Breeding Rosss, Costs of Distribution, Apple Scab

tion WEAL, while eating the noon- present a program daily from 12 to ter, Bernice Marion. day meal. Nearly all aspects of I o'clock noon over the Cornell Uni-May and June program which is In addition to the weather forecasts, the WEAI question box and In all, 171 speakers give 307 music, the following programs have Ischua and Clarence Dey of Allen, a graddaughter survive.

> apple scab begins to need attention; leaves a son, William B. Witter of Wellsville, 73 years old, after a long ting. A new dish always adds to inches below the worker's elbow. Brew, the aims of sanitary milk con-

The program will be sent free on trol; J. J. Willaman, the chemist wholesale distribution; J. F. Moulton, introducing the chain farm; J. W. Benner, pigs at farrowing time. Thursday, April 24, R. W. Cur-

uel Levering, what's wrong with the western New York fruit industry? J C. Huttar, poultry marketing; Cornell egg and poultry market re-For health, an egg a day for each views. Friday, April 25, E. V. Harden-

is recommended by the R. S. Hosmer, some reforestation Saturday, April 26, Mrs. Nancy

protein while the yolk contains stock tonics have a place in animal part of the minerals a farm workshop; L. A. Maynard, Since the baby re- feeding?; R. A. Felton, how to stop This station operates on 127 which he needs: older children and kilocycles and 236 meter wave

CONCERNING CELERY and If you can't give attention to it,

Celery is not one of the easy.

Plants started under glass or purchased for the early crop should be set in the ground as early as the MEET AT CORNELL soil is in good, workable condition. the row. Rows are commonly least three feet apart, but if boards

Apply When Seeding. Oats. and since then the idea has been seeding time or before, says Professor A. F. Gustafson of Cornell Uni-'n 1929 nearly 182,000 tons

> | seed was trifling compared to the custard from Professor Gustafson. Since lime corrects soil acidity

Clean grains for spring savings 1 and conservative in design to create the fanning mill and then reclean it.

Ithe better chance.

Births

Marriages

April 5.—Miss Ruth Vallance

ward Whitney of We'lsville, daughter, Wilma Jane. Mar. 30 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Frank ganized the Wellsville Upholsterin Brown of the town of Ward, twins, comment. He leaves a wife and

April 4.-To Mr. and Mrs. Mahlor Fritz of Fillmore, a daughter, Alayne daughters and one son. Burial was -April 1 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

> his home from a stroke of paralysis Around Our House Wash greens for cooking in at suffered two days previous. Of his April 6 .-- Mrs. Charlotte Gage of Cuba. Deceased was 91 years of

lage, born at Italy Hill. Yates county

Deaths April 8.—Mrs. Alvin M. Truman Cora Norton. She also leaves a to prescribe when the family apper it may turn them brown and spoil Alfred died at Bethesda hospital, grandson, George Gage of Roches- tites lagged in early spring. Meals both flavor and texture. after an illness of several weeks. ter and a granddaughter, Bessie should be well balanced and pre-Deceased was born in Alfred in Gage of Bliss, N. Y.

sister of Mrs. Harriett' Lee of Rail- survive. April 12 .- Miss Evelyn Stadich at prepared so that the fresh color and her home on North Hill after an idelicious flavor is preserved, it will months. Miss Stad- be especially welcome. lich was 21 years of age and highly esteemed by those those with whom available in early apring.

aged dock, which may be cooked by itse '6 years and a lifelong resident of or in combination with other greens: L. Ives, she leaves three sons and as greens are the root leaves

WILD GREENS ROUSE FLAGGING ed water for a short time, or cook in a smaller quantity of water a slightly longer time. When tender, Better menus are recommended at remove from the fire, drain, a in 1839. She had lived in Cuba this season, instead of the sulphur serve them with salt, pepper and 40 years with her daughter. Mrs. and molasses our grandmothers used butter. Do not overcook greens, as

pared to preserve flavor and food! A comfortable height for the kit-1852. Besides her husband, she April 14.—Michael J. Donavan of value. They should also look temp- chen table is generally about eight



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