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The Grange

TEW people realize the strength of the Grange and I the extent to which it has been firmly established, across the width of a continent. It is at once the spokesman of the American farmer, in a national sense, and an outstanding community asset, as it functions, actively in thousands of rural centers.

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Its membership is over 800,000. It is organized in 33 states. It comprises more than 8,000 local units. 3,200 Grange halls, valued with contents at \$25,000,-, 000. It maintains a vigorous legislative office at Wash-arbitrary values placed on physical property by ap-1 ington, D. C.

It requires that the American flag be displayed at every Grange meeting. It admits to membership the property owners still cling to it as the panacea for all young people from 14 years of age and upwards. features every meeting with an educational program, discussing the live questions of the day.

It embraces in its membership the whole familyfather, mother, sons and daughters on an equal footing. It is thoroly democratic in its organization, with government expenses will be the measure of taxes need-, the self-governing local Grange the basis of its activi- ed. ties. It co-operates with the church, the school, and every other local institution that aims towards better)

No Substitute For Work

COMMENTATOR on American life of today re-A cently wrote that the average small town and little; city "stands at the cross roads." He reasons that the small town that stands too long is doomed—it will go when new appraisements are made. backward and eventually die.

There is some truth in what he says. We can't) stand still without being passed by somebody who is advancing. And when we see somebody going by we ter's hat. realize that we are slipping. Unless some heroic methods are used at once we are lost-drifting backwards. It's a searching question every individual should ask himself. Is the place where I live drifting toward) oblivion. If so, am I responsible equally with my fel- WHEN you hear an old-timer sigh for the days of his low townsmen? What am I doing for my town? Do Wyouth, when many of the conveniences of this age I think only of getting something for myself and were unknown, smile to yourself and think of this:

never giving anything in return? churches, good schools, good neighbors, good jobs, and telephones—without practically all of the things we a chance to make a living. Am I doing my share to now regard as the bare essentials of life. make conditions so that people will want to live here? This is the question for every citizen to ask himself.

fore it must be inviting. To attract new enterprises thought out and brought out for your benefit. and new residents, its people must be friendly and fair of workers, not men who dodge responsibility.

No one has ever found a substitute for work. the visions of dreamers, the inspiration of leaders avail the things, the styles, the varieties and prices, but also nothing unless the people are moved by the right spirit. where and when these things are to be had. have a clear vision of the community's possibilities, are hitched up to a definité program, have a good organiza-) tion to carry it out and are willing to do some unselfish it never sounds as sweet as the kitchen range. work for the good of all.

A Nation of Readers

beneficial and uplifting? The answer would be, in all probability, from the er. person not giving it much thought and not seeking the facts, that reading is not as wide-spread as it once was)

because of the tendency of the times. The age in which we live on the surface seems to

multiplied activities of men and women. But the facts are the opposite. In the ten years chance to pass such obstructions from the rear.

government statistics are available, 359,000,000 copies narrow roads present. have been issued, exclusive of newspapers and maga-

children's books, 49 million were books on religion and school text books), 61 million books of a general char-lalone and some get divorces for the same reason. acter and 73 million volumes not falling in these classifications.

These figures show that many more books are being read than ever before and from other figures it estimated that for every American household there is A sum for a painting showing a proud-mother and her distributed every day at least one newspaper, every child. Then the company spent a lot of money putting week two weeklies and every month three monthly this painting in advertisements, accompanied by refer-

magazines. The average American family buys less than four her child.

culation of library books, which are in greater demand try-protesting because the artist had failed to put a than ever before in history. but a nation that reads may well have some hope for and repair the oversight.

the future... Reading means a desire to learn and where that desire exists at least decay has not set in.

A Cincinnati lawyer testified he became a bootlegger for a thrill and made three million the first year. That ought to be thrill enough for any man

This Time of Year

theat is introduced into houses and offices. And by that

is higher. But stagnant air, dry air and dirty air 22 on their deadly work with less interference in winter. 1.00 fit for human lungs should have somewhere about 48 This bulletin points out that the mile of hauling with trucks was 28.8 said County of Allegany, Notice is per cent of humidity, but artificially heated air is sel- farmer who is considering the pur- cents as compared with an average hereby given to all persons having dom or never up to this standard of physical comfort chase of a truck should ponder seven total cost of 66.4 cents for each ton- claims against the estate of Elijah in moisture content. This dry and stagnant air is never main points. as warm to the body as air of proper saturation. I cold weather, when the ground is bare, the air outdoor picks up an incredible quantity of dirt. The relief oc- The average cost of hauling casioned by a heavy snowfall, which sweeps the impur.

ties out of the air, is plainly perceptible. Heating apparatus should have some provision for operation, exclusive of the cost of weeks lost by trucks used exclusively on or before the 10th day of April, humidification, and every house or office should be fre- the driver, of 48.1 cents for each on dirt roads. quently aired. More people are killed by foul air than ton-mile; on the other hand, \ by cold air, and there is always danger of overheating that hauled more than 4,000

unless some one keeps a careful eye on the fires.

Valuations and Taxes

THAXPAYERS who have dreams of lower taxes thru | smaller valuations are due for a jolt when it comes time to pay the taxes because taxes do not depend o.

The old delusion will never wear off. So many It of their taxation ailments.

The amount of taxes levied is dependent entirely | upon the amount of money required to run the government, local, township, county, state and Federal. As long as our present system of taxation prevails,

If valuations decline, as the result of new appraisements, expenses remaining the same, the tax rate will e higher. If valuations are increased, the tax rate will be lower, but the amount assessed will be unchanged if the expense of government does not vary. This is a law that can't be escaped. No end of

'icing down taxation values will change it. The only way to reduce taxes is to reduce government expenditures. This is a fact that every taxpayer hould remember instead of building up false hopes

This is the time of year when father begins to

The "Good Old Days"

The ancients got along without automobiles. ra-What does a family want in a town or city? Good dios, soap, stoves, toothbrushes, window glass, railroads,

There never has been a time when life bettered itself so rapidly and so consistently as now. New con-Every live place wants to grow and prosper. There- veniences and new comforts are continually being

In order to reap the advantages that are yours toand somewhat harmonious, it must have leaders with day, you must read the advertisements. They bring a vision and a definite program toward which to work. you news of all that the world of invention and discov-And there must be an organization to carry out ery is doing to make your work easier, your home life the program. In the organization there must be plenty more pleasant, your clothing and food problems less difficult. They keep you informed of all that is new in All the market and stores. They tell you not only about

No matter how great a range a singer may have,

Wider Roads Needed

THE nation has approximately a million miles of hard surfaced highways. If a decade ago some one had Udid and are they reading literature that will be predicted that the country would be spanned by paved roads as it is, he would have been put down as a dream-

> Good paved roads have brought heavy increases traffic, which was undreamed of ten years ago, with the result that the biggest problem of the present is not

> dents. A slow moving truck or any slow vehicle will (block traffic on a narrow road because there is Many states are already remedying this situation

In 1929, the last year for which by building highways to overcome the difficulties that It would seem to be wisdom to build the hard surfaced roads of the future wider than they are being

Of these, 30 million were fiction, 49 million were built to care for the constantly increasing traffic needs Some marry because they dislike to go around

Small, But Important

is SOAP company recently paid a famous artist a high ences to the kind of soap the mother used in bathing

The response was not quite what the company exconsideraions the wide cir- pected. It got a flood of letters from all over the counwedding ring on the mother's finger! So loud was the Of course, not all literature is to be recommended, hubbub that the company had to recall its advertising

Apparently we're not so close to a break-down of morality as some people have supposed—not if a missing wedding ring can still cause such a furore.

t is said that a rope is ten per cent. stronger when

Be Cheaper by Meter Than

farm-owned motor trucks has been study upon which the bulletin was ty, New York State, made by Hon.

The first is the present and prob-

Combining Costs

one roads, and trucks used exclusively proper vouchers thereof t

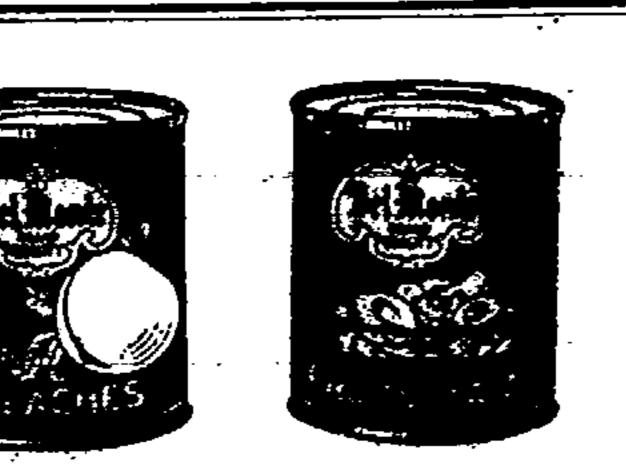
ton-jed are those of obtaining a wider 1, 1930. I miles had an average cost of 7.6 choice of markets, thru truck transportation and of adding to the farm The second point to be consider- to include a cash crop which can be Attorneys for Administratrix, ed is the possibility of hiring other marketed with the added facilities Wellsville, New York.

Those who are interested in study-

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> Mrs. Minnie Shaw, Mrs. Mildred Fish, Frances Ann and Dick Fish and Miss Ruth Potter scent Sunday Mrs. Minnie Knight and Lawrence

| day as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.) Matthew Eskeli and Stanley Hale f Alfred University were week-end the necessary vitamines and pro- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Hale. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood of middlings, oat flakes, or ground oats, linseed meal and skim milk powder. Wood's sister, Mrs. L. F. Thompson of this place and relatives in Andmonly used are ground yellow corn,

The mixtures are prepared with ove. Mrs. D. D. Baker and daughter, water or milk and fed in the shape Roberta and A. W. Baker were Sun-Mrs. May Freeland was stricken) gruel daily, with the milk during ble Monday and is confined to her the third week, and then gradually

increase the gruel and cut down on ated entirely at the end of 45 days Class at the home of Mrs. Fish Tuesand by that time the gruel will be Mrs. Arling Cobb was a guest of . a Mrs. Henry Richmond in Whitesville

Albert Robbins of Hornell. Friday Mrs. F. D. Young and Miss Ellen Young attended the D. A. R. lunch-

Another method of feeding, with inimum amount of milk is to calf a good start on milk, light at first and gradually increase. end with his mother, Mrs. F. and then jump immediately to grains Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster attendhave been tried, and are being tried, led the golden wedding anniversary

over should take place and how. three weeks, and skim milk for five and hay diet. That is a pretty short

wounds of whole milk and around 700 pounds of skim milk during the first two months, and switched . grain and roughage with success.' ers in Hornell, Thursday afternoon. all cases changes in feed should b practicable. Therefore they start ca attended the Chautauqua number in

milk to one part of water, after the replace the barn which burned w the calf is eating a sufficient quan- ton White attended the funeral of tity of grain and hay. The success
of this plan rests upon the ability
of the herd owner to get the calves
of the herd owner to get the calves started early on grain and hay, and the Sers home in Belmont. then see that they eat it in equal; Powdered skim milk is also used for feeding calves. It is dissolved for feeding calves. It is dissolved for feeding calves.

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Miss Neree Deron returned Thurs-

connection with skim milk-very eon at the Baron Steuben Hotel in

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith Mrs. M. D. Webster and son Clarence, returned from Cleveland Tues-1. Malcolm Fletcher of Hornell was

Miss Ellen Young entertained the Bridge Club, Thursday evening. Mrs. 1. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg and Miss Mary Thompson, Clifford Price and J. B. Williamson of Can-la isteo and Frederick Holler of Itha-1.

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M. L. Brundage, Matt Rogers, R. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodno and 1.

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