Is the sincere wish to one and all from

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JOCAL BRIEFS L. H. Goff, of Fenton was in Hornell Tuesday. L. H. Goff, of Fenton Street, grams for Use in Study Clubs."

Dr. Preston, of Canistee.

If you are lame every mornin

ity Tuesday.

Alxe Keenan was greeting

To destroy the German shipping been sick with influenza, is able surrendered by the Germans to to be out again but in an enthe Allies would be a foolish feebled condition. waste and there would be no Collector Hann, of Andover, C justification for so doing nor was in our city Tuesday on busiany good result resulting there- ness, . ships due in a great measure to their several homes German vandalism and as Ger- holiday vacation. many has not sufficient wealth to pay but part of a just indemnity, was a Saturday visitor in Green. why not sell the ships to the wood. highest bidders and divide the proceeds among the Allies pro- a visit to friends in Canada

rata according to their claims as approved by the Allies among many patients in Grenwood There will be a big deficiency-in indemnity then James Shanley died at his cay Fome in East Greenwood Friday! pneumonia following an ill- wood was in our city Wednes.

ness from influenza. The funeral day. was held at St. Mary's Church, The Revenue Bill, providing " at Rexville, Monday, Mr. Shanley ten millions revenue, has passed was born in Greenwood and had the Senate. been a resident of this locality all Miss Helen

George Milligan, who has been J critically ill with influenza. **reported as slightly improved His wife and child are also sick with the same disease.

Gen Von Hindenberg is or that 2,000 shell shock patients ganizing an army which he were cured almost instantly elaims he will entrench about the news that the armistice was seven miles from the allied line signed. Altho it is no new fact Perhaps it would that a second shock often restores be unwise to withdraw the allied the harm done a human being troops too rapidly

Christmas exercises were hold be the greatest demonstration of at the Rexville M E. Church | the fact known The army Christmas Eve, many attending giving the most careful attention from Greenwood.

Wm, Cross and family have shell shock. Plattsburg, N. moved into the Shelly house on has been decided upon as the " principal hospital for this treat- fuerza. Dryden Street. --- The crew engaged in taking nent and all patients suffering in Pittsford reports a decrease in elecup the track of the N. Y & pa. this way are sent there upon her tric lighting rates. railroad have reached the Wild-Ing brought home. It is expectman switch east of Whiteseille | ed that the majority of these will

The winter so far has been a recover. remarkably mild one but then June next for a full measure of cold weather.

The roads between Greenwood must be a cause. Often it's weak sible in places and lots of pro- weakened kidneys and duce for shipment. Sentinel Lodge of Masons fol-Andover testimony.

· lowed by a dance and oyster sup-Per at. Greenwood, Wednesday over says: "About a year ago soldiers. evening, Jan. 1, 1918. week at Pulaski, N Y.

Ed. Scribper and D. A. Owens feel miserable. I was very nerwere in Wellsville Wednesday. | vous and suffered from severe Mrs John Dennison and fam- headaches. Doan's Kidney ily are going to move to Brad-were recommended to me

three boxes, procured from Miss Virginia Mallory, who Brundage Drug Co., gave teaches at Garwood, N. J., is at great relief. Nothing ever help d ident of the Tri-County Fair associame like this medicine." Wilmer Atwell, of this place,

is home from the army. simply ask for a kidney remedy-Miss Mildred Potter, of Wash- get Doan's Kidney Pills - the keeping 80 miles of road open this her same that Mrs. Coats had. Fos- winter. vacation in Greenwood. ter-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, Frank D. Young is sick with N. Y.

Mrs. Cora Krusen, of Jasper, As "one wedge drives another" formerly of this place, is critical- so continued publication ly ill with influneza. Mrs A. B. Gareln, Mrs. Chas. bring a buyer-altho, sually, a rious shortage.

very few publications are suffi Cheesman were in Hornell Thurs clent

To watch the Want Ads is

they were for the duties of war.

says that food saving "is more shut down last week and released 900 needed now than at any time since we became aligned with the , enemies of Germany."

"Making over" shoes is the in recent years. latest. One woman took a pair! of taupe colored shoes, dyed them on president of the Genesee County the Middle West, accustomed to the black, and had them refitted with Agricultural society at its meeting in use of anthracits, are getting either new soles and sensible heels. The Batavia. R. J. Lumley of Alabama none or only a partial supply of aniginal shoes were nt recogniz- was elected vice president.

Are you a member of a wo have a copy of R. C. F. H. 79. Which the New York State Col lege of Agriculture at Ithaca wil

If old wool garments that are to be stored for remodeling in' the future are first ripped and cleaned, there is not so great a chance for moths; the material, comes for using it From the New York State Col lege of Agriculture, Ithaca, N F. Short, of Young Hickory,

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FOR RENT — Ten-room House, newly papered and painted. per month, this winter. C. E. Surgeon General Ireland claims Hann.

in first one. This is claimed to at

to its soldiers suffering from

Brockport says its influenza situation is not improving. Lima seminary has suspended oper-THAT MORNING LAMENESS

ations owing to influenza. Buffalo's school building program involves the expenditure of \$8,000,and suffer urinary ills, there

more serious troubles, use Doan's Milk prices in Rochester will be in-Public installation-of officers of Kidney Pills. You can rely on vestigated by the state food administ It is denied that Tonawanda firms Mrs. S. Coats. Maple St., And- have refused to give jobs to returned

S. Gifes is spending Holiday from kidney trouble. Mornings ed in New York city for Jewish war my back pained me so severely, I relief work. Wilson VanFleet is on the sick couldn't rest and when I got up, will be obliged to pay \$100, an inheriiny back was lame and made me tance tax, on a house given to them. of the Cataract and the Internation

> Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't donia. Thomas N. Brennan, Niagara coun-Thomas N. Brennan, Niagara country superintendent of highways, favors SAFE, According to Inspector Mary F.

i pheasants this year.

and sometely \$275,000 in war saving;

its quots of \$1,140,000.

the name of the Red Cross. It is impected that Company K.

Niagara county's commercial yield would be much better protected if douof apples this year was 1,760,000 bar | ble windows are provided, because rela-21/2 times the size of last year's there is a certain amount of heat loss crop, and one of the greatest yields through the glass.

Nelson Harper of Darlen was chor The Western New York, Rabbit

Breeders' association will hold its annual show in conjunction with the Genesee Poultry and Pigeon association in Rochester on Jan. 6 to 11.

Read our classified advs.

the United States Fuel Administration

thracite this winter. Make the most of the anthracite you are fortunate

The best way of assuring yourself of plenty of domestic fuel this winter is by the use of wood. Cut wood on ' holidays and in your spare time and save anthracite. _ | Klba Reynolds, Surrogate of the



Half a Century Ago

Half a Century Ago, every community could be supplied to some exter+ with locally dressed meat, drawing on live stock raised nearby.

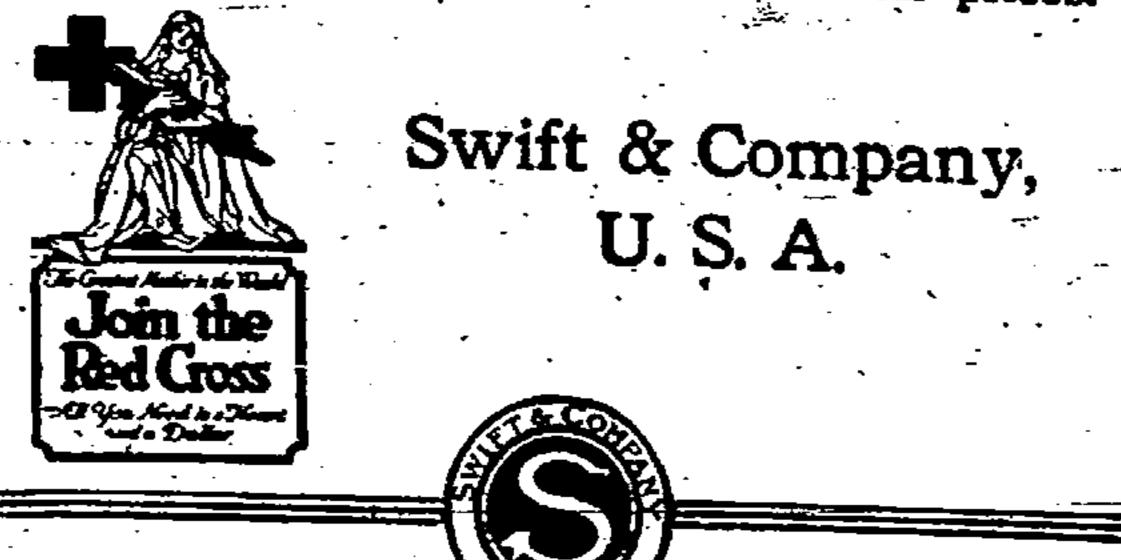
Now two-thirds of the consuming centers, with millions of people, are one to two thousand miles away from the principal live-stock producing sections, which are sparsely settled.

The American meat packing industry of today is the development of the best way to perform a national service.

The function of providing meat had to develop accordingly. Those men who first grasped the elements of the changing problem created the best facilities to meet it-large packing plants and branch houses at strategic points, refrigerating equipment (including cars), car routes, trained organization, profitable outlets for former waste - which became the natural, inevitable channels for the vast flow of meat across the country.

If there were a better way to perform this necessary service, American ingenuity and enterprise would have discovered it, and others would now be using it.

During 1918, Swift & Company has earned a profit on meats (and meat by-products) of less than $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents per dollar of sales—too small a profit to have any appreciable effect on prices.



Donnell, Buffalo milk dealers are the remedy you need. Take taking an unfair advantage of the withstand attacks of kidney, liver, oil soaks into the cells and lining of the bladder and stomach troubles and all the kidneys and drives out the polace.

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Hugo was able to reach by mail.

Gov. Whitman has issued a state

ment saying that New York national

guardsmen who were drafted into the

service of the United States under

the act of congress approved June

. 1316, and thereby discharged by the

of the state, will be afforded ever

opportunity to re-enter the state mil

tary service upon their discharge

i ization plans now being formulate

from federal service. Under reorgan-

There will be plenty of room in the

tate forces for the national guards-

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Hog Producers and Packers Confer With Representatives of the Food Administration and Agricultural Department and Adopt New Plan of Regulation.

In accordance with the policy of the Food Administration since its foundsof importance to special branches of the industry, on October 24 there was convened in Washington a meeting of the Live Stock Subcommittee of the gricultural Advisory Board and the special members representing the swineindustry to consider the situation in the hog market.

The conclusions of the conference were as follows: The entire marketing situation has producer and the insurance of an adeso changed since the September joint | quate future supply.

ulteration in the plans of price stable lization. The current peace talk has packers. ularmed the holders of corn, and there |. has been a price decline of from 25 Committee, representing the cents to 40 cents per bushel. The fact packers participating in foreign that the accumulations of low priced ders, together with the Allled buyers: corn in the Argentine and South Afri- all under the Chairmanship ca would, upon the advent of peace Food Administration, the following un and liberated shipping, become avail- dertaking has been given by the pack-

able to the European market has cre- ers: In view of the undertakings on the I ated a great deal of apprehension on the part of corn holders. This decline part of the Food Administration with has spread fear among swine growers of pork products, covered in the atthat a similar reduction in the prices inched, it is agreed that the packers of hogs would naturally follow. More- participating in these orders will over, the lower range of corn prices dertake not to purchase hogs for less would, if incorporated in a 13-to-1 ra- than the following agreed minimum. tio, obviously result in a continuously for the month of November, that a falling price for live hogs. In view | daily minimum of \$17.50 per hundred

hoge for a given day. All the above cent., while the highest unofficial sett- to be based on Chicago. creased production over last year. 'On appointed by the Food Administration

We agree that a committee shall be cent, more than last year, during the ing out of the above. The ability of the packers to carry

corresponding period, demonstrating out this arrangement will depend of ' the unusually heavy marketing of the ! there being a normal marketing e available supply. In the face of the hogs based upon the proportionate baexcessive receipts some packers have crease over the receipts of last year not maintained the price agreed last The increase in production appears to month. On the other hand, many be a maximum of about 15 per cent. of the packers have paid over the and we can handle such an increased price offered to them in an endeaver If the producers of hogs should, at to maintain the agreed price. The re- they have in the past few weeks, presult in any event has been a failure maturely market bogs in such incress-

determined upon at the September con- tirely beyond the ability of the packference and undertaken by the pack. era to maintain these minimums, and era. Another factor contributing to therefore we must have the co-operathe break in prices during the month tion of the producer himself to mainhas been the influenza epidemiciait tain these results. It is a physical park products and temporarily de packing houses to handle a similar. reased the labor staff of the packers over-flood of hogs and to find a market for the output. The packers are anx-The exports of 130,000,000 pounds lous to co-operate with the producers pork products for October com- in maintaining a stabilization of price: pared with about 52,000,000 pounds and to see that producers receive a fait October a year ago, and the price for their products. _(Signed) THOS_E_WILSON. export orders placeable by the Food)

Chairman Packers' Committee to 170,000,000 pounds as contrast-The plan embodied above was adopt-

of ed by the conference. 98,000,000 for November, 1917. The The Food Administrator has appointincreased demands of the ailles are ed a committee, comprising Mr. Thomas ontinuing, and are in themselves E. Wilson, chairman of the Packproof of the necessity for the large ers' Committee: Mr. Everett Brown. production for which the Food Admin- president of the Chicago Livestock Existration asked. The increase in ex- change; Major Roy of the Food Adport demands appears to be amply ministration. Mr. Louis D. Half of the sufficient to take up the increase in Bureau of Markets, to undertake the box production, but unfavorable mat- supervision of the execution of the ket conditions existing in October af plan in the various markets. Commisford no fair index of the aggregate sion men are asked to co-operate in

It-must be evident that the enor- nackers' agreement. It-must-be evimous shortage in fats in the Central dent that offers by commission men to. Empires and neutral countries would sell hogs below the minimum estabmmediately upon peace result in ad- lished above is not fair, either to the ditional demands for pork products producer or the participating packers. which, on top of the heavy shipments Mr. Brown has undertaken on behalf; to the Allies, would-tend materially of the commission men in the United o increase the American exports, in States that they will loyally support

supplies exists outside of the United | It is believed by the conference that It seems probable that the this new plan, based as it is upon a present prospective supplies would be positive minimum basis, will bring betinadequate to meet this world demand ter results to the producer than averwith the return to peace. So far as it lage prices for the month. It does not stronger demand for pork products ers in more variable markets. It is after the war, and therefore any alarm believed that the plan should work out of hog producers as to the effect of close to \$18 average.

In the light of these circumstances contribute to their own interest by It is the conclusion of the conference not flooding the market, for it must be that attempts to hold the price of hogs evident that if an excessive over perto the price of corn may work out to centage of hogs is marketed in any the disadvantage of pork producers, one month price stabilization and con-It is the conclusion that any interpre- trol cannot succeed, and it is certain tation of the formula should be a that producers themselves can contribroad gauged policy applied over a bute materially to the efforts of the long period. It is the opinion of the conferences if they will do their markconference that in substitution of the eting in as normal a way as possible. previous plans of stabilization the The whole situation as existing a Live Stock Subcommittee of the Agri- present demands a frank and explicit cultural Advisory Board, together with assurance from the conferees reprethe specially invited swine representation sented—namely, that every possible tives, should accept the invitation of effort will be made to maintain a live the Food Administration to join, with hog price commensurate with swine the Administration and the packers in preduction costs and reasonable selldetermining the prices at which con- ing values in execution of the declared trolled export orders are to be placed. policy of the Fred Administration

This will be regularly done. The in- to use every agency in its control to fluence of these orders will be directed secure justice to the farmer. to the maintenance of the common ob- The stabilization methods adopted lect-namely, the stabilization of the for November represent the best efprice of live hogs so as to secure as far forts of the conference, concurred in

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That heretofore have been stored away in vaults. and safety deposit boxes are being taken from hiding and loaned to our allies in this war.

as it is possible fair returns to the by the Food Administration and the

This Vast Sum

will not be sent out of the country. It will be spent here for foodstuffs and the thousand and one other supplies that must be sold to our allies for the support of their armies and civil population. The articles must be raised and made in this country, by our own people.

Millions of Americans

Will be employed in this work, with factories running over time and farmers utilizing every hour of the daylight. Much of that money will even find its way right into our own local community, and every citizen will be proportionately benefitted.

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