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sional man as well as the younger man.

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ters, in charge of a divisional

less of creed. It has the hearty.

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849,315 Enrolled in Thrift Move-

ment Promoted by U.S.

There were \$49,315 enrolled mem-

an advt. in The News.

Derbies also.

ORGANIZED FORCES WILL CAM-PAIGN TO IMPROVE RELIG-IOUS INSTRUCTION FOR · CHILDREN.

State Comptroller Travis Is Chairman of Drive-Says People Will Give Liberally When They Understand Great Need.

Eight hundred thousand children in New York state, which has the best public school system in the

program of religious education the childhood and youth of North America," in the opinion of leading educators and churchmen. Religious instruction for children l in Mexico, Cuba, the Orient and other parts of the world field, due to war

cry is for more effective Christian In reconstruction days these conditions present to the organized Sunday school forces a challenge which has been accepted. To raise funds for a four-year program to meet these from Oct. 6 to 13. funds will be utilized to give children more thorough religious instruction uity schools created for this purpose. fields, a successful campaign

The Church's Job.

ligious influence upon their charac-

This drive will be known as the portion of the Second Federal Reserve ! flower, occupied by the President a self with a group of leading business \$472 different Societies. men, who will help win success. This. however, will not come without thousands of individual gifts, large and hardest to save. Put your small, Mr. Třavis says. into Thrift Stamps. Before you rea-People Will Give. lize it you will have your first hundred,

At. It opens the way to a bank account The campaign headquarters is bany, but the drive will be carried on through sixteen divisions, each consisting of several counties. Each di-

MILLIONS ACCLAIM WILSON AS HE SPEEDS ACROSS .

FEW ASK FOR CHANGES

ance Should Be Held—He Regards Pact As Sure to Come Spon.

(By Mt. Clemens News Bureau) Aboard President Wilson's Special Train-From the Capital at Washing! ton to the far Pacific coast the Presiineyed on the most unusual expedition 'i ever undertaken by a chief executive

of the nation. To discuss national questions, mana question which affects the whole world—the question of whether or not we are to join in the League of Nations: whether we are to forget

other peoples of the earth the respondence sibilities of maintaining civilization and preventing, as he says we can d mittee which will be assisted by a

Between the capital and the coast

and half a dozen brief talks. All of viding the dairymen will subscribe for him, and apparently everyone wanted 90,000 pounds of milk to the plant are agents for just such, to see him, from those who thronged every day for a period of years. for each division and county will be the streets of the cities and towns Reorganization of the New York carnestly hope you'll run no furth active. Wellknown speakers are com. where he stopped, to those who came Guard was perfected at a conference or risk but insure your property Ing to New York to aid in the drive. to the railside or stood at little flag in Albany at the office of the adju- and valuables today.

to farmers and mechanical workers. says Mr. Travis. "If the people are to Indians and cowboys and foreign either the Second or Third regimen shown that we have the mighty, im- born herders and rangers, to soldiers of infantry. pelling cause that we know we have, and to mothers who lost soldier sons they will respond in the greatest gend in the late war.

> wars, they want the League of Na-1; them on this tour:

soon as possible. Forget politics." troduced the President to his audi-produced by unhealthy cows. ence; the Major part of the focal com mittees which have met him have i been Republicans. They have all said: pers of War Savings Societies in New We are nothing but Americans, Mr.

| York City, New York State and the | President." The money will be apportioned twelve northern counties of New Jer- Mr. Wilson's arguments for the sey on June 21, last, all staunch ad- league, briefly summarized, are those: vocates of thrift and every one a reguit. There can be no peace, either now a lar purchaser of War Savings Stamps, or in the future, without it. There according to announcement by the War can only be a regrouping of nations, and a new "Balance of Power," which ling the thrift campaign as an excellent be no war in the future, with the Many of them buy merely a thrift ahead with peace time production un-

it ceive a fairer share of what he pro-

Istamp a month; some purchase \$10 or itil they know that peace is definitely

These declaration of the president logically and eloquently put, have left

bers of War Savings Societies in this !-The twelve northern counties of New | car for the secretary Tumulty.... He has surrounded him- bers of War Savings Societies and with cian, four stenographers, the chief

executive clerk and seven secret service men. Byond are three comparttelegraphic and a railroad expert. Then there is a dinner, a club car, and two baggage cars, one of them con. verted into a business office. The train was exactly on time at: every When you want to sell it put' stop between Washington and the

The Chemung county farm burea

J. M. Deyo of Rochester, secretar of the Odd Felows' Home associati controlling the J. O. F. home at LOCKport, has issued a call for the annual meeting. Inursday, Aug. 7 Potato experts from the departme l agriculture at Washington wer

ciation closed in North Tonawanda

with a hig parade and election of o

place for holding the next convention Baldwin Block, Village of Weil ease, potato wart, which is believed of the association in July, 1920. to exist in Erie county. The officials of the Chautaugus County Agricultural association /

Announcement of an offer by John o the Chantauona Institute provided was made in New York. The letter holders in Chautanoua already hav pledged \$150,000 and Chantauqua

tle and pet stock will be larger than

A proposition has been made to the dairymen of Nunda and vicinity, the president made fifteen speeches establish a condensary at Nunda, proagree to deliver between 80,000 and able fire insurance company. We tober 1919.

Ten thousand persons in New York "Woodrow Wilson guided us rightly state die each year from tubercular THIS DISTRICT the league can do that. We want to York university, in addressing the do that, so let us keep on trusting him 29th annual convention of the New and get the league into operation as York State Veterinary Medical socie 📘 cent of the children are undernourish Local Representatives Wanted lican Governors and Mayors have in- ed because of the poor quality of mil

NOTICE TO CREDITORS e made known, is at the headquart

Tucker, late of the Town of And. Western New York Firemen's asso-

> ville, N. Y. on or before Oc. Dated at Wellsville, N. Y., Administrator

Pursuant to an order of Hom. Elba Reynolds Surrogate of the ... bereby given to all persons have ing claims against the estate of Monroe Mingus, late of the Town of Independence, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper but you can bar against the loss Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, y taking out and keeping paid ; in the Village of Andover, N. Y... o a sizable policy in a depend-lon or before the 15th day of Oc-

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of the Blessed Sacrament Church. of Andover, have been in attend- Sunday with Andover friends. ance since Sunday on the Mannual

Miss Mary Dean returned to Al-| Saturday. legany Monday to resume studies at St. Elizabeth Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McAndrew and over's market. son spent Sunday with the ladies parents on Grenwood Hill. Simpson, Pa., and Mrs. Ellen Con-John Gore's in Wellsville, N. Y Joe Griswold, who has drilled in well and daughter, Mary, of Bradthis vicinity for some time, has sold ford, motored from that city Sunhis team and entire drilling outfit. day to spend the day at the home of Mr. Watson and family, of Bath, P. A. Dean, Mrs. Conwell remain motored to the hill Sunday spend-ling for a week's visit.

ing the day at the home of

Lynch Bros. have their threshing day evening.

were Sunday visitors at the Mc- day at the home of Ed. McAndrew. of an average of 50 cents over June army has asked to place 80 land army 4.700. The comparative figures tell & Willise Willise Sunday visitors at the Mc- day at the home of Ed. McAndrew. of an average of 50 cents over June army has asked to place 80 land army 4.700. The comparative figures tell & Willise Sunday visitors at the Mc- day at the home of Ed. McAndrew. of an average of 50 cents over June army has asked to place 80 land army 4.700. The comparative figures tell & Willise Sunday visitors at the Mc- day at the home of Ed. McAndrew. Miss Lenora Dean went to Sala-children, of Andover, were Sunday F manca lest Friday where she has a guests of P. A. Dean and family.

Wike Gavin, of Pingrey Hill, ac-week.

A number of pupils from our hill hill to Andover Sunday.

| been residents here until grown to!

Sept. 17. — Our late summer

Elmer Coats and family spent Pa. Mrs. William Dean was called to children have been spending seving of the rural mail service in the is to fit up and conduct a rest room. Forty Hours Dvotion, which was Wellsville Friday by the death of a eral days at Genesee, Pa. Mr. Lud-county and calling upon the postorconducted by Rev. J. Stern, a not- relative, Michael O'Leary of Coats den expcts to go to Texas Monday fice department to make improvet., whose funeral she attended on where he is to work in the oil field. ments in the interests of the farmers Merle Matteson, of Olean, N. Y., and the state. Potatoes from Fulmer Valley are is spending a few days at Joe! being drawn over the hill to And Matteson's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Conwell, of children spent Sunday evening

> Although the average weekly earnings of factory workers in the state increased 82 per cent from June, 1917, to July, 1919 food prices were 92 pt. for Niagara county. Selection by the before.

Rob. Dean attended the Brown--! Snyder wedding in Andover Mon-! state industrial commission at Al- continental road from Portland, Me., has added over 68,000 motor vehicles Walsh pointing out the effect that the Mr. and Mrs. Murray and son, bany. Weekly earnings of more than to the Pacific coast, means the im- the rooks of its chanffeurs have grown anactment of the legislation would Mr. and Mrs. John Keough, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey and children 560,000 factory workers, reported, provement of one of the linest road. and Mrs. Dan Appier and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge, of amounted to an average of \$32.10 for ways in that section of the country. and Wm. McAndrew, of Wellsville, Greenwood, were entertained Sun- July of the present year, an increase The New York State Woman's Land | motorcycles have decreased by over | Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Garvin and of this year, with the exception of cents higher. The July average was the highest on record.

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wise to make selection at once, owing to very uncertain conditions in the garment

shoulder line. Many fur trimmed and others showing decorations of different

silvertone, tinseltone with melange mixtures with all the rich autumn tints in

SOCOCK & Davidson
114-118 Main Street & Hornell, New York

the order at Ithaca.

sold their July milk through the Dairy. a gallon, the factory price being \$3.12 a hundred pounds. This is one cent be dropping because of worms. Chas. Lichterman has rented A. a gallon above last month's price. Chautauqua county Pomona grange, . Robbins farm at N. Bingham, representing all of the subordinate Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ludden and at Busti, adopted resolutions complain

> Record prices are being established for helpers during the naying season be more scarce than in former seal growing around Penn Yan, so many sons. Some farmers are offering so | say. a day and board for their men and |

The Roosevelt Memorial Highway

Farmers around Mt. Morris are kicking on the high cost of living. Augustus S. Hughes has been renamed postmaster at Seneca Falls.

Trustees will ask for an investigat blace the men under the care of to-Dry times will not affect grape

Fully 80 mer cent of the Erie shor even at that figure are not getting men at Hornell have voted to go on

tier. He was a prominent Muson. efunction to become instructor in Physical training at Harvard univers-

of the state of New York has received to paragraph 5, section 27 of chapter , 566, laws of 1916, as amended, stating between the ages of 16 and 19 for em

ployment unless they have cards de noting registration for military trainling. If they have in their employ boys of military age who have not reg. istered they must do so immediately Aid of the draft board member letter carriers, policemen and others was invoked by the tuberculosis con mittee of the State Charities Aid ax sociation in an effort to locate 3,411 men outside New York city who were. called for military service two years ago, but were rejected because of tuberculosis and whose home addresses are lacking. The committee, which is working in conjunction with the state department of health, hopes to

cal authorities and tuberculosis so-

Governor Smith has sent letters to the New York members of congress asking them to assist in defeating an attempt now before the national legmerce law by giving the interstate Hornell fair are greater than ever control of canal transportation rates.

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