

Join the Crowds at Our Clearance Sale SUITS AND OVERCOATS 20 Per Cent Discount

Those who respond to our opening announcement of this great CLEARANCE SALE left this store with values that were greater even than the most optimistic expected. Surely the sale of the scope and power of this one is not to be missed. The Overcoats and Suits you want — and the price you're glad to pay — they're all here. WE GO STILL FURTHER with the BOY'S SUITS & OVERCOATS 25% DISCOUNT OR 1/4 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE. It's a friendly tip we are giving every parent; better buy your Boys' Suit or Overcoat now while this low price is in effect. And with the unusual saving your boy gets clothes of unusual character — quality found in the highest priced garment; superior style, serviceable fabrics and excellent workmanship.

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

117 Main Street

HORNELL, N. Y.

Of Interest to Farmers

POTATOES HAVE SHOW ALL TO THEMSELVES

Empire State Residents to Match Spuds at Farmers' Week at Cornell, Feb. 12-17

Potatoes of all kind and from backyard gardeners and hundred-acre growers will strive for honors in a unique potato show which will be held in connection with Farmers' Week at Cornell, the date for which are Feb. 12-17.

No matter whether a man is a commercial grower or uses a six by eight patch to get a few spuds for his own use, he can send in specimens of his best ones for the Farmers' Week show. A twelve-tuber sample of each variety submitted is asked.

All entries will be judged and premiums awarded to the four best variety samples in each class. A bronze medal will go to the sweepstakes winner. The potatoes will be attractively arranged to show the similarity of varieties within each of the principal groups, or types, of commercial importance in New York State. It is being urged that samples be mailed at the earliest possible moment.

How to Choose Exhibit

In selecting the exhibit those of average shape and size and those free from any evidence of blight or disease should be chosen. The tubers should be carefully wrapped in paper, each one separately, packed tightly in a box with paper so as to avoid bruising in transit as well as frost, and be plainly addressed to the department of vegetable gardening, College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

The name and address should be plainly marked on the package, and it will also be well to say those in charge to mark the package as "perishable" and intended for the potato show. The name and address of the sender, as well as the variety name, should of course be placed inside the package.

Homespun Yarn

A folding ironing board attached to the wall is always ready for use but not in the way.

Road tar and grease stains are softened by kerosene, which in turn can be removed by gasoline.

The folks who bring most ideas to Farmers' Week at Cornell, are the ones who take most away with them.

Some little kitchen utensils of her own when she's small will make Mary want to help mother more when she's older.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: "When you feel that you are getting too old to do something that you would like to do, then is the time to do it."

A package of bird seed and some sunflower seed cost little for the insurance against insects thru the birds they keep alive during winter.

A man who in the struggles of life has no home to retire to, in fact or in memory, is without life's best rewards and life's defenses. — J. G. Holland.

The housewife can be thrifty in the use of strength as well as in other ways. The State College at Ithaca has a bulletin on saving strength. Ask for H 138 if you'd like a copy.

If you lost it, the finder wants to find you.

Agriographs

When the country comes into its own — Farmers' Week at Cornell, Feb. 12-17, Ithaca.

While there are differences of opinion about capital punishment, all good farmers agree that it's all right when applied to scrub-bulls.

Uncle Ab says: "When you forgive someone, you not only feel better, but you generally find that someone else has done the same thing by you."

If you grow cabbage maybe you'd like the state college's new bulletin on the cabbage maggot. Just address a postal card to Ithaca and ask for P-413.

A referendum on the most popular helps to better farming would show farmers' meetings, bulletins, and correspondence courses from the state college among the leaders.

More acres of legumes and fewer pounds of purchased commercial nitrogen is in line with the needed economy in the 1923 fertilizer expenditure.

Wooden houses may not last; but farms will last, and farming will always last. The Americans can sow and plow and reap and live by these everlasting things; nor shall the foundations of their state be moved. — G. K. Chesterton.

(Continued from Page 3.)

with kindness. Down the steps he came and across the lawn, yelling all the time:

"John Bartley, you old sleuth, don't you dare drive on my new lawn!"

With a laugh, Bartley made a wide circle across the grass before he stopped. Currie was beside us and on the step of the car in a second, one arm thrown around Bartley's shoulder and his red face beaming; but all he said was, "Well, well, John."

Bartley's answer was just as short and had the same deep friendliness. Then Currie turned and greeted me. A second later, a servant came to take charge of our things, and we followed Currie to the house.

We entered by one of the largest living rooms that I have ever seen. It stretched almost the entire length of the building and had two fireplaces, both of which were large enough for a man to stand upright in. Currie led us up a flight of stairs to the second story where, pushing open a door, he showed us into our suite of rooms.

Five minutes later, at Currie's suggestion, the three of us were sitting on the stone edge of his swimming pool. It was forty feet long and open to sun and air. For thirty minutes we swam and dived. Then we climbed out and dried ourselves in the warm sun.

Then Bartley lighted a cigarette and told his friend what had brought us to Circle Lake.

Currie said nothing until he had finished, and then, rubbing his chin slowly with his hand, replied, "Do you know, John, there are a good many people around here that doubt if those two men had anything to do with the robbery. There was nothing stolen, so Slyke said. He said also that there was nothing in the house that anyone would want to steal. After the trial folks began to talk, and since those other attempts to break into his place — well, they have talked more!"

"What are they saying?" asked Bartley.

"I don't know such a devil of a lot about it myself," replied Currie, "I was away at the time of the burglary and of the trial. But I do know that some people doubt if there ever was a burglary. Others say the state police and the local cops got mixed up in a

Farm and Stock Mart

(Washington, D. C., for week ending January 22, 1923.)

Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes steady to firm consuming centers and at shipping points for the week. Cabbage steady to firm leading markets, up 2¢ f. o. b. at shipping points. Onions slightly weaker. Texas spinach higher, Virginia stock slightly weaker. Florida lettuce slightly weaker, California stock irregular. Apples irregular for barreled stock, up 50¢ for boxed. Prices reported January 22nd: New York sacked Round White potatoes \$1.35-1.40 per 100 lbs. leading cities, \$1.05 f. o. b. Western New York points. Maine Green Mountains, sacked and bulk, \$1.50-1.65 in New York and Boston, 82c-85c f. o. b. Northern Round Whites \$1.05-1.25. Midwestern markets, 60c-70c f. o. b. northern shipping points. New York Danish type cabbage \$25-30 per ton bulk consuming centers; \$18-20 f. o. b. New York points. Florida and South Carolina Wakefields \$2.25-2.65 per 1½ bu. hampers eastern markets. Texas Savoy spinach \$1.50-1.60 per bu. basket leading cities. Virginia stock \$2.75-3 per bbl. eastern markets. Florida head lettuce, winter garden section, \$3.50-3.75 per 1½ bu. hampers in Phila. and Baltimore. California Imperial Valley Iceberg stock \$4.25-4.75 per crate in Phila. Eastern and Middlewestern yellow onions \$2.75-3 per 100 lb. sack Eastern markets. Spanish Valencias \$1.50-1.75 per crate in Chi-

cago and Pittsburgh. New York Baldwins apples \$4.50-4.75 per bbl. leading city markets, cold storage stock \$4-4.50 f. o. b. Western New York points. Northwestern extra fancy boxed Jonathans and Winesaps \$2.50-2.75. Midwestern cities.

Hay

Eastern hay markets fairly steady with prices practically unchanged. Country movement increasing in Central West and prices have declined at Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis alfalfa receipts increasing but market steady at Kansas City. Quoted Jan. 20: No. 1 Timothy, Boston \$26.75, New York \$24.50, Phila. \$23. Pittsburgh \$19.50, Cincinnati \$17.50, Chicago \$21, St. Louis \$20, Atlanta \$25. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$15.75, Omaha \$20.75. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$12.75, Omaha \$12.75, Chicago \$17.

Feed

Western feed markets firm but quiet. Sales are made by eastern jobbers in Minneapolis and other western markets at below replacement values. Small offerings by mills and large holdings in second hands account for firmness in prices. Oil meals heavy, stocks large, domestic and export demand poor. Pacific coast markets easy. Hominy feeds declined 50¢ on increased offerings, demand poor. Gluten feed steady, production heavy, demand good. Alfalfa meal broke \$1 on limited demand and increase production. Storage stocks increasing, receipts and movement

good. Interior supplies generally heavy. Quoted Jan. 20: Bran \$27, middlings \$26.50, rye middlings \$25, flour middlings \$28.50, Minneapolis white hominy feed \$30 St. Louis, \$31.50 Chicago; 36% cottonseed meal \$41.50 Memphis, \$42.50 Atlanta; 34% linseed meal \$54 Minneapolis, \$53.50 Buffalo; gluten feed \$42.65 Chicago.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from \$26-60¢ higher than a week ago. Beef steers were 15-50¢ and butcher cows and heifers 10-25¢ lower. Feeder steers 10-25¢ and light and medium weight veal calves steady to 50¢ up. Fat lambs 50¢ net higher and yearlings 25-50¢ up. Fat ewes steady to 50¢ lower and feeding lambs unchanged. On Jan. 22 hogs were steady to strong; beef cattle generally steady to strong, stockers and feeders strong to 25¢ higher. Fat lambs and yearlings 15-25¢ higher and sheep steady. Jan. 22 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$8.85; bulk of sales \$8-8.70; medium and good beef steers \$7.75-11; butcher cows and heifers \$3.65-10.25; feeder steers \$6.35-8.25; light and medium weight veal calves \$8.25-11.50; fat lambs \$13.25-15.25; feeding lambs \$12.75-14.85; yearlings \$9.50-13.50; fat ewes \$5-8. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during week ending Jan. 12 were: Cattle and calves 50,531; hogs 11,354; sheep 28,343. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef was 50¢-1¢ lower; lamb and mutton weak to 1¢ and pork loins weak to 50¢-down while veal was unchanged for the week. On Jan. 22 beef, veal and mutton generally steady with last Friday's prices at all markets; better grades lamb around \$1 higher at New York, other grades steady and all grades steady at other markets; pork about 50¢ higher at Phila., generally steady elsewhere. Jan. 22 prices good grade meats: Beef \$13-16; veal \$17-20; lamb \$24-27; mutton \$13-17; light pork loins \$16-18; heavy loins \$12.50-15.

Wheat prices dropped 3¼¢ net for the week; corn down 1½¢, while sentiment bearish, traders were not disposed to press selling side too far pending foreign developments. Wheat and corn under pressure from start on the 22nd on lower Liverpool market, bearish foreign situation, and increase in visible supply. Visible supply wheat 42,822,000 bushels compared with 43,822,000 bushels same date last year. Visible supply corn 20,194,000 bushels compared with 26,117,000 bushels same date last year. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 Red Winter wheat \$1.27; No. 2 Hard Winter wheat \$1.14; No. 2 mixed corn 70¢; No. 2 yellow corn 70¢; No. 3 white oats 43¢. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 58¢; No. 1 Dark Northern wheat in Central North Dakota \$1.01; No. 2 Hard Winter wheat in Central Kansas \$1.02. Closing future prices: Chicago May wheat \$1.15½; Chicago May corn 71¼¢; Minneapolis May wheat \$1.16½; Kansas City May wheat 1.08; Winnipeg May wheat \$1.12.

Dairy Products

Butter market steady. Firmness which featured recent weeks has disappeared under temporary accumulation on market. Some butter arriving on market was stored rather than sold at current prices. Statistical position of market strong as storage stocks are less than half what they were a year ago. Imports lighter during week. Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York 52¢; Chicago 50¼¢; Phila. 52¼¢; Boston 52¢. Cheese — markets relatively firm. Good demand and heavy movement at Wisconsin points comprised the first real business for a number of weeks. Eastern trade still largely on held cheese, but Midwest and South beginning to take current make in good sized lots. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Jan. 20: Twins 26¼¢; Daisies 27¢; Double Daisies 26¼¢; Young Americas 27¼¢; Longhorns 27¼¢; Square Prints 28¼¢.



"But You Were Never Sure That They Were Guilty."

come to Circle Lake. The man made no response to this, nor did he say anything when Bartley told him of the governor's interest in the two men now in prison for the burglary.

When Bartley had finished, he actually snarled, "I am sick of the whole thing. Those men had a fair trial and were found guilty. What more do you want?"

The remark was so unexpected that Slyke's face grew red and he stammered, "But — well — anyway they were — proven guilty."

"But you yourself said that you could not identify them."

"That may be so, but there were others that did recognize them, even though I could not," Slyke answered. Bartley changed his tactics. When he sets out to win a person, there are few that can resist him; and in a moment or two even Slyke thawed under his smile.

"I can understand," Bartley remarked, "how bored you must be with the whole affair, but, as you probably know, Mr. Slyke, there is a growing feeling that those men in prison are innocent. What I am to do is to find out whether there is any ground for such a feeling. I know that you will be the very first person to wish them pardoned if they are innocent. Can I come over tomorrow morning and have a talk with you about the burglary? My wide experience may help me to see things that the others have overlooked. The governor asked me to look into the matter, you know."

Slyke did not seem over-pleased at this suggestion, and muttered that he was going fishing in the morning. He finally agreed that his step-daughter Ruth could give Bartley whatever information he wanted. Seeing that so far as he was concerned, the conversation was over we took our leave.

As we re-entered the woods, Bartley remarked with a laugh, "He was not what you might call keen to see us. That burglary for some reason seems to be a sore subject with him." When we arrived at the house, Currie excused himself to see about some matters on the estate, and we went up to our rooms.

Currie had said that if we came down to dinner in evening dress he would throw us out; so still in white flannels, we joined him in the dining

room. After greeting Currie, he was introduced to us.

While Currie was talking with him about the strip of land that he had bought, I examined him closely.

He was a small, decidedly nervous man, weighing about a hundred and thirty pounds, with low forehead, shifty eyes, and flabby lips that drooped. His face twitched again and again and his hands were never still.

It was not until Currie had told him how Bartley was, that he showed the slightest sign of interest in either of us, and even then his manner was far from cordial. You could see, in fact, that he was wondering why Bartley had come, and wishing him a thousand miles away.

Bartley himself, seeing how Slyke felt, said with a friendly laugh, "It's hardly right to run in on you this way, Mr. Slyke. I was coming over to see you formally in the morning, but as Mr. Currie said he had some business with you this afternoon, I decided to come with him."

He then told Slyke why we had

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\$25 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$18.50
\$30 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$22.50
\$35 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$28.50
\$37.50 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$29.50
\$40 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$32.00
\$42 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$33.50
\$45 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$36.50
\$47.50 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$37.50
\$50 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$38.50

25 Per Cent. Reduction on all Boys' Overcoats and Suits with extra Knickers.

GARDNER & GALLAGHER (INCORPORATED)

111 Main St. . . . Hornell, N. Y.

AMON

South

Jan. 24. —South "over the top" having the snow banks by the fields. We may occasionally, but a convenience from fuel. Mont Crance and more are drawing w. Mrs. William Des May, were Hornell. Mrs. Appier and day night at the M. Andover, where M. them on Sunday. Ed. McAndrew, m. on the hill v. Apner, Monday night. Henry Eggert d. of stock, in t. Monday. Frank Holmes, of the Atwood lease T. Mr. DeRemer is over this route at Church is ill. Mrs. Robert Dear and in Andover. Some potatoes at Andover, tho at pre. Mrs. feel at a sacri

Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. D. daughter, Nina, w. ors at Gene Hurd's. Mrs. Mac Dean were callers at H. day evening. Mrs. Clayton B. Duke Center M. on account of the her sister, Mrs. F. Everett Clark s. last week at the H. Hargan, of Green. Rodney Robinson end with his pare Charles Robinson. Mrs. L. E. How Ray Collins, Friday. Mrs. Vivian S. Dorothy, were g. Church, Saturday. Newell Baker is present writing. Mrs. Emma Bal the past week with er. Francis Casey w. ter here Tuesday. Jos. McDonough confined to the h. two weeks is able. Mr. and Mrs. V. Mr. and Mrs. Fran evening. Pupils perfect week ending Jan. Dean, Earl Matis Dean.

Elmer Green w. Slocum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Andover Sunday. John Will was Monday. Ada Mitchell w. school Tuesday. The snow is so man, John DeRe able to make his r. or four days. John Manroe days in Andover. Howard Trowb ley farm, was in t. day. Fred Howard, was a caller in th. day. Paul Whitcom Hill, was in Show day. Frank Slocum Mills on business day. Elmer Greene Andover Saturday. Leon Hollowell calling on D. W. Elwin Weston Saturday evening.

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