

## SCHAUL &amp; ROOSA CO.

FINAL WIND-UP SALE  
OF WINTER OVERCOATS

\$16.75

\$25, \$28 and \$30 VALUES

—LOOK AT OUR WINDOW DISPLAY—

## SCHAUL &amp; ROOSA CO.

117 Main Street

HORNELL, N. Y.

## Of Interest to Farmers

MOLASSES MAY BE  
BOON TO DAIRYMENUsed With Low Grade Roughage it  
Will Do Much to Improve Palat-  
ability of Livestock Feed.

The farmer who has much low grade and unpalatable roughage which he must feed may find in molasses a means of greatly improving the ration for his livestock. It has been found when roughage is moistened with diluted molasses animals greedily consume it.

The fall and early winter quotations on cane molasses, further, have been such as to make it a relatively cheap feed.

Ordinarily cane molasses contains about 25 per cent. sugar, 3.2 per cent. protein, 6.1 per cent. mineral matter and 25.7 per cent. water. Being low in protein, it should be used in place of corn or similar feeds. It seems to have practically the same feeding value pound for pound as corn, where it replaces a part of the corn in the ration, in spite of the fact that it contains more water.

This is probably because cane molasses has characteristics lacking in corn. It is even more palatable and more digestible than corn. In addition, it is slightly laxative and is frequently used as an appetizer and conditioner. Like linseed oil meal, it has the power of putting the sleek, glossy coats upon animals which are a sure indication of good health and vigor.

Cane molasses can be fed to all classes of farm livestock except young calves. With them it causes "coursing." Its best use, however, is for animals adapted to eating roughage, especially cattle and horses.

**How to Prepare**

For these animals, the molasses may be diluted in proportion to one part by weight of molasses to three parts of water and then sprinkled over the roughage or silage. Corn fodder should, however, be chopped first. Feeders avoid the chief difficulty in using molasses by feeding it in this manner. When given undiluted the thick, sticky nature of the molasses causes practical difficulties. No benefit will be obtained from feeding molasses to cattle or horses unless each receives from one pint to one quart or from 1 1/4 pounds to 3 pounds a day. A larger amount can be fed, but usually not more than 5 or 6 pounds should be given; otherwise it loses its superiority over corn as a feed.

## Homespun Yarn

Help break up that cold by drinking plenty of water and going on a vegetable and fruit diet.

For starting the fire in a hurry or speeding up a late breakfast dry corn cobs can't be "beat."

Aunt Ada's Axioms: "The world is better than it would have you believe most folks don't like to appear as good as they really are."

Most winter meals are pale looking affairs. A dash of paprika or bits of pimento or sweet red pepper will give color to corn and all kinds of creamed vegetables.

It is not the quantity of meat, but the cheerfulness of the guests, which makes the feast. Where there is no peace, there can be no feast.—Earl of Clarendon.

Remember way back when ice cream was a summer-time luxury for Memorial Day and the Fourth of July and the Sunday School picnic? To-day it comes close to being the great American year-round dish.

Don't let the wind tear your nostrils

Out of the  
Darkness

CHARLES J. DUTTON

Illustrations by  
Irwin Meyers

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(Continued from Page 3.)

stepfather whom she called uncle. He was a retired clergyman who, during the summer, lived on the estate in a little cottage facing the main road near the entrance to the driveway to the house. When asked if her uncle had come into the house with her she replied that he had not; that he had only waited long enough for her to unlock the front door. She herself had gone directly to her own room, passing the door of her stepfather's room, which had been closed. She had seen no one and heard nothing. She had slept until our voices had awakened her.

Her story, of course, would have to be checked up, but her actions were frank and her manner seemed truthful. She could not evidently throw no light on our problem. She waited quietly for Bartley's next question, which, when it came, was a surprise even to me.

"Oh, yes! He came to the door and walked to the foot of the stairs with me."

Bartley turned to the butler and asked, "Was the dog in this room when you came down this morning?"

"Yes, sir. He always sleeps here."

"There was a long silence after this, broken at last by the girl asking if she might return to her room. Bartley smiled and assented. I could see that he was not satisfied at the way things had gone. His lips were shut tight and his eyes wandered restlessly around the room. He glanced moodily down at the woman in the chair, who had recovered her composure to some extent, and was now watching with keen eyes everything that was going on.

After a while, Bartley turned to the butler. "Did you see anyone near the door of Mr. Slyke's room while we were in there?"

"Yes, I don't know, sir. I did see the chauffeur coming down the stairs. But I don't know if he had been up to the room."

"If you can find him, send him to me at once," Bartley commanded.

The butler took this order as a dismissal and left the room. Bartley turned to Miss Potter and asked her if she had returned to Slyke's room after she left us there. She shook her head. There was again a long silence. At length Bartley broke it by telling her that she need not remain any longer. She rose to her feet and started toward the stairway. Half way across the floor she paused, and said in a voice that hesitated more than once, "You asked me, Mr. Bartley, if, when I found Mr. Slyke was dead, I touched the bedclothes."

Bartley turned quickly. The tone of his voice as he answered her question showed that he knew something important was coming.

"Yes, I did."

With her hands playing nervously with a fold of her dress and her eyes



"I Did Not Touch the Bedclothes, but I—"

on the floor, she continued slowly, "I did not touch the bedclothes, but—"

"Yes," encouraged Bartley. "You did what?"

She seemed to find it difficult to answer. "When I went in that room—and found him dead—her voice was very low—"he looked—I mean, his eyes so frightened me that I—"

For a while we looked at her, too surprised to speak. Bartley's brows knit and a curious look came into his face.

All at once I realized the full

meaning of her words. If she had closed Slyke's eyes, then it would be hard for Bartley to prove that he had been murdered. He had claimed that, if Slyke had committed suicide, his eyes would have been open. He had gone even further and said it was the murderer who had closed his eyes, thinking that was the way they should look in death. But now Miss Potter had told us that it was she who had closed them. Slyke might, after all, have killed himself! Would Bartley still be able to prove that he had been murdered?

Once more Miss Potter lapsed into her old sullen mood and refused to add anything further. Bartley plied her with questions, but in the end she had added nothing to her first statement that Slyke's staring eyes had frightened her and she had closed them. She insisted, however, that she had not touched the bedclothes, that they had been close around his neck and up over his chin when she found him.

When we were alone, Roche turned to Bartley and said, "There goes your theory of murder. You can't prove now that he did not kill himself."

Bartley listened to Roche with the air of a man whose thoughts were far away. When he paused, he did not reply at once.

"Roche," he said at length, "I am sure it was murder, not suicide. It's one of the most mysterious crimes I have ever heard of. We are up in the air. We know of no reason either for Slyke's having been murdered or for his having killed himself. There is a great deal yet to do. You had better get a couple of your men up here as quickly as possible and search the house."

Roche went out to telephone for his men and Bartley walked over to the window. I followed him and we stood looking out at the view.

He placed his hand on my shoulder. "Felt you have a good deal of work to do today. I want you to find out all you can about the men who were at the poker game. Then you must see that man Lawrence and get his story. Find out why he stayed behind the others. If you have any time left, you had better look up in the files of the local newspapers the burglary of last year."

"You don't think that had anything to do with the murder, do you?" I asked in wonder.

He gave me one of those smiles of his that told nothing, and drawled out, "I am not saying, but you know we came up here on a burglary case, not a murder mystery."

He did not give me time to wonder what his reply meant, but continued, "Better go to Currie's and get the car. Here are the names of the men you are to see."

As I was leaving the room he waved his hand and called after me with a smile, "Good luck! See you tonight."

(To be continued)

## Births

Feb. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Tucker, of Belmont, a son, Nathan Benton, Jr.

Feb. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jordan, of Bolivar, a son, Conrad Dewain.

Feb. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Corbin, of Belmont, a son.

Feb. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Psychos, of Cuba, a daughter.

Feb. 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Brown of Cuba a daughter, Barbara Anne.

Feb. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hitehook, of East Cuba, a daughter, Jane Louise.

## Marriages

Miss Mildred Fairbanks, of Little Genesee, and James White, of Bolivar were united in marriage Feb. 1st.

Miss Thelma Gillette and Robert J. Walker, both of Wellsville, were married Feb. 3rd.

## Deaths

Mrs. Mary McHale died Feb. 10th at her home in O'Connor Street, Wellsville. Mrs. McHale was born in Ireland, Oct. 15, 1859, daughter of Michael Cleary. She came to Andover when a child and moved to Wellsville some forty years ago. In 1877 she was married to Miles McHale who survives with nine children. Lewis, five-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Duffy Jr., of Wellsville, died Feb. 9th.

Mrs. Abigail B. Todd died Jan. 31, at her home in Friendship. Deceased was born in Belfast in 1830.

John A. Jordan, a Civil War veteran, died Feb. 2nd, after a long illness, at his home in Friendship. Comrade Jordan was born in 1839 at Cherry Valley, Otsego County. He was among the first to enlist when the call came for volunteers in '61 and served three years and six months in Co. C. 85th Regiment, participating in many battles.

Mrs. Flora McGray died at her home in Belmont, Feb. 4th, aged 60 years.

Carl Schafer died at his home between Seio and Belmont, Feb. 8th. Deceased was a popular young man of exemplary habits.

Mrs. Harry Streator, of Cuba, died Feb. 2nd, at her home in that village, having been ill since New Year's day. Deceased was born June 8, 1843. Her husband's death occurred four weeks ago, but because of her critical condition Mrs. Streator did not know that he had passed away.

## DANGER IN DELAY

Kidney Diseases are Too Dangerous For Andover People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they so often get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health will be gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbar, urinary troubles, dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease may follow as the kidneys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, which are so strongly recommended right here in Andover.

Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge, First St., Andover, says: "I was troubled with an awful weakness in my back. Right across the small of my back there was a constant, bearing-down pain that aggravated me from morning until night. Dizzy spells would come over me and spots seemed to come before my eyes, blurring my sight. I felt tired out and listless, too. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of the trouble and made me feel strong and well again."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

COX AS HARDING'S  
SUCCESSOR IN 1924

Writer in FORUM Discusses Change in Opinion of Last Democratic Nominee.

As for Cox's limitations, it has been previously mentioned herein that he is not great. However, the Democrats will have to get along without a great man this time, always supposing that Wilson is not a candidate. Cox is a keen business man, self-educated, risen from farm boy and country school teacher to millionaire and with a Middle Western aura. Like the rest of the Middle Westerners, he has at first that the war was something like a war between the planet Mars and the sun, so far as the United States is concerned. When we got into it, like the rest of the Middle Westerners, he promptly turned to in support of the Government and made a war record that stood a few inches higher than most of the other Governors in his section. His mind is still Middle Western and not to be called universal or catholic, but he has been studying hard and has discovered that our period of isolation is at an end. In that he is much ahead of a good many Middle Westerners, and shows an elasticity and capability of growth that was observable before—in fact, in every step of his career from the time when his horizon was confined entirely to the city of Dayton and environs.

From February Forum.

A few lines of type will tell you about it, some day—will give you your clue to your opportunity for securing a really desirable place to live, or a chance to buy some long-needed thing cheaply.

A good deal of time, in the aggregate will be spent to-day in answering classified ads—and none of it will be wasted.

## Boy's Rubber Boots

Buy now, your boys' Rubber Boots. We will sell all sizes at cost and less.  
Boys' gum Short Boots, sizes 12 to 2 at \$2.15 a pair; sizes 3 to 2 at \$2.98.

Where you can buy Better Shoes for Less Money.

## Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

110 North Main St., Wellsville, N. Y.

## An Unusual Sale of

## SUITS FOR MEN

To clean out the balance  
of our this season's stock

\$25 and \$27 SUITS REDUCED TO \$18.95

\$30 and \$32 SUITS REDUCED TO \$22.95

\$35 and \$37.50 SUITS REDUCED TO \$27.95

\$40 and \$45 SUITS REDUCED TO \$30.95

SPECIAL \$1.50 and \$2.00 Outing  
Flannel Night Gowns 95c

## GUS VEIT &amp; CO.

Main St. at Broadway

Hornell, N. Y.

## Alfred University

(Press Club)

The Alfred College catalogue for 1922-1923 appeared this week. Many announcements for next year are of special interest. The first is that the college year will be divided into two semesters in place of the three terms as it is now. This change was made to conform with the custom in other colleges. The students are rejoicing with the prospects of two final exams in place of three.

The Commencement has been moved ahead a week this year. The Seniors have special exams and the graduation exercises are over before the final exams for the rest of the school. This gives the alumni a better chance to see the student body in action.

A new plan is being started next year to reward the students for good work. In designated special courses a student who has done honor work for two years may get additional credit by obtaining honor marks in this subject. These honor credits count toward graduation on a par with all other credits. It is hoped this will be an added incentive for good work.

The Twentieth Century Club Alumni have founded a gradual scholarship to become effective in 1926. It is hoped that this will lead to the founding of several more.

The boys of Burdick Hall held a stag party Tuesday night. The party was a general get-together to relieve the monotony of study. No one questioned the success of the plan. Many of the Ceramic students are in Pittsburgh this week attending the Silver Jubilee Convention of the American Ceramics Society. Nearly all the Senior Engineers and many from the lower classes are there taking part in one of the seven division meetings. Professor Binns, who is one of the charter members, gave a paper Monday at the General Session. Booth Tarkington's play "Clarence" is to be presented Feb. 15th under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. The cast is made up of townspeople and students.

The girls of the Brick are to hold a Prom Saturday evening. This is the girls' first effort with a social function of this sort and they are working to make it a huge success. The English Club held another movie program Wednesday last, showing Dicken's "The Cloister and Hearth" and Elliot's "Adam Bede."

Thursday Dean Tinsworth will give a reading of contemporary poetry and selections from Don Marquins.



For that  
COUGH!  
KEMP'S  
BALSAM

## AMON

## South

Feb. 14—St. V.  
D. J. Appier was  
tor last Friday.

We have lost a time, substantial Mingus and sister ing moved to their over last Friday. tion is now increa our "Old Timers" younger, but we Old South Hill.

Dr. Cleary of professional calle urday.

Ed. Lynch an moved A. M. M goods to Andove

John Dean wa ville Thursday b daughter-in-law

John P. Dean vi home in Wellsvi and Mr. and Mrs there on Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Dea the gripper for a May came home day to spend the

Misses Anna C Driscoll of Andov holiday with Mr

Dan Appier wh Hornell Tuesday

Mr. Young the R. McAndrew fa ing from the Da

Mr. and Mrs. up from Andov Holmes being the ert Dean, while business on the l

A number of ed the funeral of from Immaculat

in Wellsville Sa was well known taught school in for two years, ar to Herman Dean

at the farm ho and retained fr cheerful, happ enabled her to so bravely and hopes for her r reconciled fully the ways" Our

is extended to little children brothers in the

## Voor

Feb. 13.—M Fanton and fan ents, Mr. and M Proctor Distric

Mr. and Mrs entertained last Whitesville gue Allison Baker over Friday b

father, Newell Mr. and Mrs family were friends, Sunday

Several from funeral of Mrs Wellsville, Satu early life at the had a host of neighbors who with the family

## G F

Automob Windat 20 Madis

## G A R

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## Sale Pr

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