

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

Quality is the Cheapest in the Beginning
Because It's the Cheapest in the End

If you calculate the cost per season, instead of the cost per suit,
STEIN-BLOCH Clothes for Spring offer true-thrift — the Economy
of Quality.

A Truly Good Selection of
SPRING CLOTHES and TOPCOATS \$40

You hold aloft the man who wears good clothes and who wears
them well. Our Clothes for Spring-wear are truly good clothes —
the kind that will cause others to hold you as you hold those who
wear good clothes.

Just the style you want, in the material you desire, and tailored to
your satisfaction at very moderate prices.

Others \$25 to \$60

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

117 Main Street

HORNELL, N. Y.

GREENWOOD

John Harden, of Rexville, was in
town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Baker and
Miss Ellen Young were business call-
ers in Hornell, Wednesday.

Miss Hope Young gave an infor-
mal dancing party at her home, Fri-
day evening. Delicious refreshments
were served. The guests were the
Misses Helen Brown, Eliza Tyler,
Marjorie Plasted, Ruth Potter, Mrs.
Mable Stevenson and the Messrs.
James York, Kenneth Brown, Chas.
Bauer and James McCormick.

Mrs. Minnie Shaw entertained
Mrs. Estelle Griswold, Miss Helen
Brown, Horatio Gurnsey and Ken-
neth Brown at dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Shaw, - Mrs. M. C.
Williamson, Miss Helen Brown, Miss
Ruth Potter and Harry Colebert at-
tended the theatre at Hornell, Tues-
day evening.

Guy Drake has moved into Mrs.
Lottie Cheesman's house.

Ransome Sweet has moved into the
house belonging to William Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Plaisted and son
Francis, visited friends in Whites-
ville, Sunday.

Waldo Updyke has purchased a new
Overland coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cobb, of Can-
istota, were brief callers in town, Sun-
day.

W. G. Kellogg, county superintend-
ent of highways, attended a meeting
of town superintendents, in Corning,
Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. Peter
Van Duzen will be sorry to hear that
she is not improving.

The Troupsburg Masons will put
on a minstrel show Friday evening,
April 20th, at the Greenwood Ma-
sonic Hall.

Kenneth Brown returned to his
school at Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday
afternoon.

F. J. Costello, of Wellsville, was a
business visitor in town, Thursday.

A. B. Harlen, Ruth Potter and
Harry Colebert were in Hornell,
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis vis-
ited at Leon Dennis', of South Can-
istota, Sunday.

Kenneth Brown visited Mrs. Bert
Whiteman, of Canistota, Monday.

E. W. Plaisted took his daughter,
Marjorie, back to Alfred Sunday,
where she will resume her studies.

Will Harkenrider and Walter Mills
of Rexville, were in town Saturday
night.

Earl Hale, of Call Hill, was a
business visitor in town, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles York, of
New Haven, Conn., are visiting Mrs.
York's parents and other relatives in
town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Hale and son,
S' nley, L. R. Hale and Miss Irene
Stephens were visitors in Hornell,
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sloum and
Mr. and Mrs. Dever Stephens were
in Franklinville attending the funeral
of William Burton, Thursday.

Glen Scribner, of Jackson Hill, is
quite sick at his father's, E. M.
Scribner, of this place.

Supt. of Highways H. L. Sherman
was in Corning, Saturday, attending
a district meeting of highways super-
intendents.

Mrs. Ray Young and daughter,
Marjorie, and Miss Winifred Waters
were business caller in Hornell, Sat-
urday.

Miss Jessie Lewis, of New Haven,
Conn., is spending some time with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis.

Mrs. Arling Cobb and son, Theo-
dore, of Spring Mills, were week-end
visitors in town.

Misses Barbara and Betty Cobb,
of Canistota, were week-end visitors of
their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
S' n Kellogg.

Earl Richardson, of Andover, was a
business caller in town, Friday.

Miss Hope Young returned to Al-
fred Saturday morning, to attend a
banquet to be given there Saturday
evening.

R. C. Hall, an anti-saloon man,

gave a very interesting address at the
M. E. Church, Sunday evening.

This community was greatly
shocked on receiving the news of the
death of Will Burton, of Franklin-
ville. Mr. Burton was a former resi-
dent of this place, leaving here about
28 years ago, he went to Franklin-
ville, where he resided until his death.
He was 56 years old. He leaves, be-
sides his widow, one daughter, Lydia
at home, one son, Milford, of Frank-
linville; one brother, Lynn, of El-
mira; one sister, Anna Lowe, beside
many relatives and friends in this
place.

L. H. Burdock has installed a radio
in his home.

Miss Olive Clark is quite sick with
indigestion.

Knox Miller, Menzo Knight, Lynne
Taft and A. H. Dennis attended the
I. O. O. F. district meeting, held in
Corning. Dr. O. O. Webster, of
Woodhull, was recommended for the
next District Deputy. Painted Post
and Addison lodges exemplified the
first degree, Addison winning the hon-
ors.

C. P. Van Dyke, of Ogdensburg, N.
Y., "fieldman" of the "Dairylee" was
in town on business, last week.

Ira Day, of Dansville, was in
town several days last week on high-
way business.

Miss Olive Holt was called home by
the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Abbie Artman, of Shardon,
Ohio, has returned home after several
week's visit, with relatives here.

Miss Lillian Van Duren spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Van Duren, at the M. E. parsonage.

56 COUNTIES REPORT IN T. B.
ERADICATION SURVEY

The opinions of cattle owners in
New York State concerning Bovine
tuberculosis eradication for which an
appropriation of \$5,000,000 is in-
cluded in the state budget was sought
recently by the tuberculosis commit-
tee of the New York State Farm
Bureau federation in a questionnaire
sent out to each county Farm Bureau
of the state. The replies of fifty-
six counties have been summarized
in a statement made public by Jay
Coryell, secretary of the committee.

Seventeen counties of the state now
have organized tuberculosis eradica-
tion according to the statement.

These counties include Allegany,
Broome, Cattaraugus, Chenango,
Clinton, Cortland, Erie, Essex, Gen-
esee, Madison, Montgomery, Onon-
daga, Steuben, Tioga, Tompkins and
Wyoming. Organized work to rid
their herds of the disease is con-
templated in 18 additional counties,
including Cayuga, Chautauqua, Del-
aware, Franklin, Fulton, Herkimer,
Livingston, Monroe, Montgomery,
Oneida, Oswego, St. Lawrence, Sara-
toga, Suffolk, Sullivan, Ulster, War-
ren and Washington.

"The type of organization in these
counties," says Mr. Coryell, "varies
all the way from a committee to a
formally organized association as in
Cortland, Onondaga, Tioga and Tomp-
kins County. In counties where there
are regularly organized herd associa-
tions the eradication work is financed
by membership dues and fees are
paid for testing cattle."

The desirability of free cattle test-
ing was questioned by four counties
and seven others expressed their
views as decidedly opposed to it.

"Eight counties went on record in
favor of the free test. "There is a
rather general feeling," Mr. Coryell
points out, "that a breeder who pays
to have his cattle tested for tubercu-
losis will go to more trouble to main-
tain his herds free from the disease
once it is accredited but, as a public
health measure and a vital necessity
to the future of the great dairy in-
dustry in this country, some govern-
ment subsidies to encourage the cat-
tle owners seems not only fair but
necessary."

Some dissatisfaction with existing
plans for following up the work at

ready done in ridding herds of the
disease was expressed by several
counties according to the statement.

"A number of counties expressed the
belief that too little emphasis is
placed on sanitation and maintenance
of tuberculosis free herds," says Mr.
Coryell.

The tuberculosis committee which
has been at work for several weeks,
studying state and federal laws on
tuberculosis eradication and the var-
ious eradication methods now in op-
eration expect to have its study com-
pleted and to suggest a definite plan
by June 1st for eradicating the dis-
ease from New York herds.

Farm and Stock Mart

(Washington, D. C. for week ending
April 16, 1923.)

Fruits and Vegetables

Cabbage and celery generally
weaker for the week. Strawberries
nearly steady in city markets, weak-
er at shipping points. Texas onions
higher, old stock weaker. Florida
potatoes very high in a few markets.
Old stock continues to advance.
Barrel apples weaker in New York
City, steady to firm in other markets,
box stock steady. Prices reported
April 16: South Carolina Wakefield
cabbage 4.50-5.50 per bbl. crate in
eastern markets. Alabama and Louis-
iana flat Dutch \$4.50-5.50. Florida
potatoes 1.75-2.65 per 1 1/2 bu. ham-
per. Florida celery \$2-2.50 per
crate in leading cities, \$1.25-1.50 f.
o. b. shipping points. Louisiana
Klondyke strawberries \$4.75-5 per
24-pint crate, \$3.75-4.38 f. o. b.
cash track, 40c-45 per quart in New
York. Florida Klondykes 35-50c per
quart in eastern cities. Texas yellow
Bermuda onions \$3-4 per standard
crate in city markets, \$2.50 at ship-
ping points. Florida Spaulding Rose
potatoes \$15-20 per bbl. in eastern
markets. Eastern Round Whites
\$2.15-2.75 per 100 pounds in city
markets, \$1.90-2.10 at Maine ship-
ping points. Northern sacked stock
\$1.35-1.95 in consuming centers,
\$1.15-1.30 in producing sections.
New York Baldwin apples \$5.25-6
per bbl. northwestern extra fancy
Winesaps \$2.50-3.25 per box.

Hay

Market generally continues firm on
light receipts and a fairly active de-
mand. Central western markets more
active. Alfalfa continues strong at
Kansas City and prairies has ad-
vanced to new high level for this crop
at that market. Supplies light, but
demand urgent. Quoted April 14:
No. 1 timothy, Boston \$25.75, New
York \$27.50, Phila. \$23, Pittsburg
\$20.50, Richmond \$23.50, Cincinnati
\$21, Chicago \$23, Minneapolis \$18,
St. Louis \$22.50, Kansas City \$19.
No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$26,
Omaha \$21.25, Minneapolis \$21. No.
1 prairie, Kansas City \$21.25, Omaha
\$18, St. Louis \$19.50, Minneapolis
\$16.50.

Feed

Tone of feed markets slightly
stronger for loaded bran and midd-
lings better inquiry for May Ship-
ment bran in a few markets. June-
July shipment bran quoted at \$5 dis-
count from prevailing prices. Lin-
seed meal firmer and quoted about \$1
higher. Hominy feed advanced \$1,
demand and production fair, gluten
feed \$2 lower with price guaranteed
against decline till date of arrival,
supply exceeds demand. Quoted
April 14: Bran \$26.50, middlings
\$26.25, flour middlings \$28, millrun
\$26.50, Minneapolis; 36% cottonseed
meal \$39 Memphis, \$40.50 Atlanta;
white hominy feed \$32 St. Louis, \$32
Chicago; gluten feed \$36.65 Chicago;
32% linseed meal \$40 Minneapolis,
\$40.50 Buffalo.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices generally 5-20c
higher than a week ago. Beef steers
ranged from 25 lower to 35c higher;
butcher cows and heifers 30c lower
to 5c higher; feeder steers steady to
10c down and veal calves 25c net
lower. Fat lambs steady to 25c up;
yearlings and fat ewes unchanged.
On April 16th hogs 10-15c higher
than Saturday's average; beef steers
weak, butcher cows and heifers
strong; bulls strong to 10c higher;
stockers and feeders slow; veal calves

ANNUAL MEETING OF TUBER-
CULOSIS AND PUBLIC HEALTH
COMMITTEE

To Be Held in Court House, Belmont,
N. Y., Friday, April 27th. Every-
one Invited

On Friday afternoon, April 27th,
at 2 p. m., the Allegany County Com-
mittee on Tuberculosis and Public
Health will hold its annual meeting at
the County Court House, Belmont,
N. Y.

George J. Nelbach, of New York
City, executive secretary of the state
committee on tuberculosis and public
health of the State Charities Aid As-
sociation, will address the meeting.

Reports will be read on the com-
mittee's activities and the nursing
service.

Other than the election of direct-
ors, which is confined to the members,
this meeting is an open one, and the
committee will be pleased to have any-
one in the county attend who is in-
terested in the work.

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pleted and to suggest a definite plan
by June 1st for eradicating the dis-
ease from New York herds.

Phil. and steady to 50c higher at
Boston. April 16th prices good grade
meats: Beef \$13.25-15; veal \$14-18;
lamb \$22-26; mutton \$17-18; light
pork loins \$15-17; heavy loins \$10.50-
14.

Grain

Recent advance in grain prices re-
corded new high prices on the 14th,
but decline to-day resulted in only
fractionally higher close compared
with a week ago. Main bullish fac-
tors during the week were crop and
weather news while declines were on
profit taking. Buying support limited
and wheat prices dropped sharply on
the 16th. Corn declined with wheat
and showed heavy undertone at fin-
ish. Visible supply of wheat 45,476,
600 bushels this year compared with
33,129,000 bu. last year. Visible
supply of corn 26,897,000 bu. this
year compared with 43,146,000 bu.
last year. Closing prices in Chicago
cash market: No. 2 red winter
wheat \$1.36; No. 2 hard winter wheat
\$1.26; No. 2 mixed corn 81c; No. 2
yellow corn 81c; No. 3 white oats

46c. Average farm prices: No. 2
mixed corn in Central Iowa 68c; No.
2 hard winter wheat in Central Kan-
sas \$1.07. Closing future prices:
Chicago May wheat \$1.24 1/2; Chicago
May corn 79 1/2; Minneapolis May
wheat \$1.25; Kansas City May wheat
\$1.16 1/2; Winnipeg May wheat
\$1.21 1/2.

Dairy Products

Butter markets unsettled thruout
week, prices lower. Danish and New
Zealand butter selling at prices some-
what lower than corresponding grades
of domestic butter. Closing prices,
92 score butter: New York 46c;
Phila. 47c; Boston 47c; Chicago 46c;
Cheese markets weak and unsettled,
alioth at close of business increased
somewhat. Wisconsin Cheese Boards
declined from 1/4-1c again on Mon-
day, April 9th, which placed trading
on a correspondingly lower basis. No
on a correspondingly lower basis. No
primary cheese markets April 14th:
Twins 20c, Daisies 20 1/2c, Young
Americas 20 1/2c, Longhorns 19 1/2c,
Square Prints 20 1/2c.



King George V.

"My God!
Mr. Page,
what
else could
we do?"

cried King George
when England declared war

"THE German Embassy was turned over to me,"
wrote Mr. Page, "I went to see the German Am-
bassador at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He came down
in his pajamas, a crazy man. I feared he might liter-
ally go mad. He is of the anti-war party and he had
done his best and failed utterly. . . . I shall never
forget Sir Edward Grey, telling me of the ultimatum—
while he wept, . . . nor the King as he declaimed
at me for half an hour . . ."

WALTER H. PAGE WAS THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR
TO GREAT BRITAIN DURING THE CRITICAL YEARS
FROM 1913-1919 — THE ONLY WILSON APPOINTEE
WHO HAD COURAGE TO TELL HIS CHIEF FRANK-
LY WHAT HE THOUGHT. HIS LETTERS ARE
SAGACIOUS AND FEARLESS.

No up-to-date American should miss the

LIFE AND LETTERS

OF

WALTER H. PAGE

Commencing Monday

April 23rd in the

BUFFALO EVENING NEWS

AMC

So

April 18. —
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