CHRISTMAS CLUB 1925 Club now open for membership.

Classes as follows:

25 cents per week pays..... \$ 12.50 50 cents per week pays..... \$1.00 per week pays..... 2:00 per week pays..... 100.00 5.00 per week pays..... 250.00

The Club runs for fifty weeks, starting with the week of De-*cember 15th.

Interest paid on all completed memberships.

JOIN NOW!

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Leo Snyder was in Hornell, Tues-

J. K. Boyer was in Wells-Mrs. J. K. kille; Monday. Sheridan Witter came home from

falo, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Karcanes were Hornell visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaple were Hornell visitors, Tuesday.

Miss Anna O'Leary was a busi-ess caller in Hornell, Saturday.

Mr. nd Mrs. R. E. Temple were pleasant callers in Hornell, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder were guests of friends in Hornell, Tues

Mrs. J. K. Boyer and Mrs. Doll Nugent were shopping in Hornell Saturday.

Mrs. Harriett Broderick of Ho :nell, spent Sunday, guest of friends

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder ere business callers in Hornell,

Saturday. Howard Leahy is home from ordham University for the Christ-

Mrs. Robert Daen and Miss Mary Doran were business callers in Hor-

nell, Saturday.

Mrs. James Guinn, Sr., and son, Riymond were business callers in the light of the l

of the week.

Tay a business caller in town the first of the week.

Asymond Guian of Fort Jervis is reading the holidays with his parcits on First atrees.

Misses Frances Beebe, Meta Hartisan Edna Caple are home from Taffalo for the holiday vacation.

Roof. Leon Cook of Raleigh, N. is home to pass Christmas with the mother, Mrs. Flora Deming.

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The property of the fillness of Indicate the Mrs. Edgar Claire, also Marie Raffard of Buffalo is redding the holidays at the home country and Mrs. E. A. Richardson.

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We have taken the agency BENTLEY, the Florist of Wellsville and are prepared to furnish promptly FLOWERS Property of the second section of the second Designs, Wedding

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at all times

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Mrs. M. A. Crandall visited her mother, Mrs. Amy Crandall of Little Genesee from Saturday until This column, "Healthographs," is

Miss Kathryn Gallagher is home rom Depew to spend Christmas at he home of her mother, Mrs. Gallagher.

Miss Marion Rogers came from Rochester, Saturday to pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick and family passed Christmas with Mrs. Burdick's sister, Mrs. Louis Mc-Henry of Angelica.

Miss Virginia Hyland is home from New York City to pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson re-turned home from Buffalo, Sunday, after passing the week, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bassett.

Mrs. George Robinson of Alfred was called to Andover by the illness of her mother, Mrs. B. F. Howland, and remained at the home this week.

A. L. Youmans, Mr. and Mrs. W A. Youmans and daughter, Edna metered to Batavia, Wednesday to attend the funeral of Jamse You-

Miss Mary O'Leary came home Wednesday morning, from Eliza-beth, N. J., to spend the holiday va-cation with her father, J. A. O'cation Leary.

Elizabeth - Cannot Miss from New York City the last of the week to pass the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Cannon.

Emmett Dawson returned hom Saturday from his school duties at Depew, N. Y., to spend his holiday vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Madge Dawson.

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Ernest Perkins, who is supervisor of insurance for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, is passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Perkins of Hornell.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE ADVANCES REFORESTATION

Commission Credit Farmers With Best Record in Setting Out Trees.

The farm bureaus of New York State, working with the conservation commission and the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, were probably the most effective group in getting forests planted during the past year in the Empire State. This claim is hased on a bulletin issued by the commission, which credits farmers and other private land owners with considerably more than half of the total number of orders from the commission's stock of young trees and with setting out somewhar more than half of all the trees planted. The farm bureaus of New York

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It the column provokes sufficient interest, its compiler will gladly attempt to discuss any question, relative to the welfare of the general public. Direct, such to "Healthographs," care of the News.

Here's to Good Health!

Here's to Good Health! It is Here's to Good Health! It is a normal condition, wherein one breaths 18 times a minute; keeps cheerful; forgets seif and makes the most of life.

It cannot be manufactured, yought, or 'radiographically transmitted—it can but be preserved!

A cheerful invalid is happier than an "ailing," yet sound man.

Three "General Orders" may contifute ones delly dictates: Breathe

Three "General Orders" may contifue ones daily dictates: Breathe right. Eat right. Sleep right.

To follow these and spend the other 14 1-2 hours, deducting 8 for sleep and one-half for each meal, at work or play means good HEALTH.

The following Holiday Greeting is quoted to you from S. M. F.:

May Christmas bring to you Earth's blessings galore happiness such as you've ne'er had before,

had before,

Friends many, and courage to do
well your part,

Much joy in your work—Love to
cure every smart.

Warned Against Two Counterfeit Ten Dollar Bills

Two new counterfeit ten dollar bills have made their appearance according to a warning issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of New

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One is on the First National Bank of Superior, Wisconsin, check letter A; W. T. Vernon, register of the treasury; Charles H. Treat, treasurer of the United States, portrait of McKinley. This counterfeit is printed from photo process plates on two pieces of paper, between which some short pieces of heavy silt thread have been used to imitate the silk fiber of the genuine. The specimen discovered bears Treasury No. 147658 and Bank No. 17501. The Treasury seal is missing from the note.

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Out of 1,487 orders, the farmers reguests amounted to 833 and of 9,245,000 trees planted, the farmers set 4,637,650 or more than the rest of the planters together.

The recent great interest in reforestation among farmers is said to be due to the efforts made in the part two years by the forestry extension force of Cornell, working with the county agricultural agents, who have called to the attention of the farmers in their counties the value of trees as a feasible source of income from idle and waste land hitherto given over to worthless growths of scrub and weeds.

Foresters at Cornell say that the current activity in reforestation on the part at the farmers in New York is one of the most hopeful advances which the cause of forestry has made in the entire limited States; when the cause of forestry has made in the entire limited States; and a hast more than this build to be seen in the farmers in New York is one of the most hopeful advances which the cause of forestry has made in the entire limited States; and the state of decay within the past two deeds.

The commission of the order limited states and has a half more than this build the states in 1923, and should be supported to handling the state of drouth evidences.

when posed, between repasts, in a kettla on the stove. Now the old familitar stand-by is put up in cans for the assistance of those who are in a burry, but in some instances is not the toothsome, nourishing product of old.

Commissioner Berne A. Pyrke of the Department of Farms & Mark-

the Department of Farms & Mark ets, has just directed inspectors of the department to "take into cus-tody" a quantity of canned beef stew which was making every effort

tody" a quantity of canned beef stew which was making every effort to escape.

An examination of a consignment of canned stew showed that fermentation had taken place, with the result that the cans were bulging and the tin had disappeared from the inside, indicating that there was chemical action going on which made the mixture undesirable from the standpoint of the consumer.

The beef stew had all of the "old home week" flavor somewhat accentuated. The onions appeared to have utterly overcome the potatoes and beef in the odor producing process, according to the chemists in the Department of Farms & Markets who examined the contents of several cans.

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Commissioner Pyrke stated that

inspectors of the department had been directed to keep a sharp look-out for this particular line of beef stew in order that the consumer stew in order that the consumer may be protected against the impure and possibly poisonous toxins which might develop. This consignment of beef stew was found in the vicinity of Albany and was removed and destroyed by inspectors of the Department of Farms & Markets. Inspections, however, are being made in other parts of the state in order to give assurance that beef stew of a similar kind and condition is not offered to the consumer.

Inspectors of the Department, at the direction of Commissioner Pyrke also seized quantities of canned as-

also seized quantities of canned as paragus, maple and can syrup and acrdines. The attention of the inardines. The attention of the insectors was directed by the condition of the cans which were bulged, indication a fermentation of gas. On examination by chemists of the iepartment, it showed that gas had been formed by decomposition and hat the contents were unfit for food. Like the canned beef stew, he cans of asparagus, sardines and ayrup were seized and destroyed. Commissioner Pyrke stated that dealers ought to keep a careful watch on supplies of canned goods as an insurance to the consumer against impure or partially decomposed contents.

To Cut Huge Cheese At Cornell Program The state of the State College of

se to be cut into offe-point blocks and sold to visitors on Thursday of the annual Farmers' Week Farmers' Week will be held this year from February 9th to 14th, and is the eighteenth annual affair of its kind to be held at Cornell. held at Cornell.

Twelve thousand pounds of milk was made into this huge cheese at the rate of ten pounds of milk for a pound of cheddar cheese.

Allegeny County Clark's Office .s., On December 19, 1924, the fel-Allegany County Clark's Dirice, as Jones December 19, 1924, the felt-lawing named persons were drawn to serve as Grand Jurors at a Term. Sthe County Court, appointed to be held at Belment, N. Y., in and for the County of Allegany, commencing Monday, the 5th day of January, 1925.

Amity—Charles Harms.
Belfast—John Cartwright, Chas. Streetar.

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reeter. Burns—William Scott. Cancadea—P. B. Loftis, Dwight

Cubs-Frank Drew, R., D. Gil-Friendship—Leonard M. Wales. Granger—F. K. Allen. Grove—Arch Boyd, Roy Gelser. Hume—Charles Ricker.

Independence-Floyd Clark, Don New Hudson—Arthur Straight, Scio-George M. Western

New Hudson—Arthur Straight, Scio—George M. Watson. Ward—J. D. Babbitt. Wellsville—Ernest Howder, Bay rd C. Tuller, Charles S. Baldwin. Willing—R. G. Stevens.

Allegany County Clerk's Office. 88: On Dec. 19, 1924, the following named persons were drawn to serve as Trial Jurors at a term of the Supreme Court, appointed to be held at Belmont, N. Y., in and for the County of Allegany, commencing Monday, the 5th day of January,

Alma—J. C. Quick, Jerry Dugan, S. Cleveland.

Almond—Fred Amidon, Whitford. Amity---Albert Sortore

Andover—Dell Hawkins, Perry Van Shaick. Angelica—Claire Evans, William Herdman.

Birdsall-Deniel Manning. Bolivar—C. S. Andrus.
Caneadea—Fred Mix.
Conterville—W. S. Irish.
Clarksville—Alfred Childs,

Carrier.
Cuba—J. N. Farnsworth, Harry
Maxson, F. A. Wilkinson.
Friendship—W. E. M. Windsor,

Drew Seeley.
Genesee—M. L. Burdick.
Granger—Leslie Voss.
Hume—Wade Folger, John Wolf-

Hudson-Floyd Spencer, ge Sowersby. shford—DeWitt C. Stone, N.

Pridy. Scio—E. I. Smith, Ralph Norton Ward—Lewis Crandall.
Wellsville—Edward Vossler.
West Almond—John Baker. Willing-John Fanton. Wirt-Mervin Robinson

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Allegany County Farmers' Co-operative Fire Ins. Company will be held at the office of the secretary of the company in Belmont, N. Y., Janucompany in Belmont, N. Y., January 13, 1925, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting any other business that may come before the meeting.

L. C. ALLEN, Sec.
Dated Dec. 16, 1924, Belmont, N. Y.

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Burrows National Bank

The Annual Meeting of the Stock The Annual Berows National Bank for the election of Directors and transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking Office, Tuesday, January 13, 1925, at 10:30 A. M.

John E. Cannon, Cash.

Notice to Stockholders

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Andover State Bank, for the purpose of electing Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Corporation, Andover, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, January 13th, 1925, at eight o'clock. Dated, Andover, N. Y., Dec. 24th, 1924.

A. D. Fuller, Cashier

OUR CHURCHES SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pasto

Sabbath Services at 2:30 o'clock, ollowed by Sabbath School. Prayer meeting Friday evening 7:30 o'clock.

The pastor, assisted by Rev. A. C. Ehret and Rev. W. M. Simpson, is holding special meeting at Independence, Friday evening until Sunday evening. pendence, Fr. day evening.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. A. W. MacDougald, Pastor

The usual Sunday morning serice at 10:30 o'clock; message by

ut- vice at 10:30 o'clock; message by the pastor.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. at classes for all. You are invited to meet with us in the Bunday School. Sunday avening service will be resumed with the service next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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JOHN E. CANNON

New Year Greetings



The bells have told the story A new day dawns its glory; Hear the bells ring far and

Happiness; a Glad New-Year