ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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ANDOVER, N. Y., ---------- OCT. 9, 1931.

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Nipping Fake Schemes

THE Federal trade commission put 270 fraudulent concerns out of business in a year, saving the taxpayers of the country a sum estimated at $1,000,000, a member of the commission recently said in an address.

The commission proposes to put up even a more determined fight to exterminate fake advertisements of "anti-fat" remedies, patent medicines for incurable diseases, beauty lotions, cream soaps and other cosmetics "guaranteed" to have some healing value, and industrial schools practicing fraud.

Since the female skeleton has become the fashion, firms selling flesh-reducing concoctions have made fabulous sums, and they have not alone practiced fraud, but have impaired the health of those who have patronized them.

This type of fraud is more dangerous and more to be condemned than fake stocks and securities. Being robbed of one's fortune is inconsequential in comparison to being robbed of one's health, or even life.

The federal trade commissioner expressed the view that quicker and more lasting results in the campaign would be obtained by proceedings against the publishers who advertise these fake remedies, than by weeding out the concerns one by one. He asserted that magazines were the worst offenders, and that he could produce one magazine that had 50 of the "vile, dishonest and indecent advertisements."

The great evil done lies in the fact that those least able financially to lose money are the prey of this brand of fleet and cunning crooks, who have no scruples and no conscience.

Join the navy and see the next world is probably the slogan used by those who enlist in the submarine service.

Weather Forecasting

REVOLUTION in the present methods of weather forecasting is predicted by H. H. Clayton of the Smithsonian Institution, who forsees that forecasting of pressure and temperature will soon be made in much the same way that ocean tides are now predicted, except that the periods used will be solar periods rather than lunar periods and will need to be treated in special way owing to changes in phase and amplitude.

He predicts that processes will be simplified and machinery like the tidal machines will be introduced in order to handle the immense amount of data which will be needed for world-wide forecasts or even for forecasts over a large area like the United States.

Results of 20 years research on the relation of the sun's activity to atmospheric changes are condensed in a publication issued by the Smithsonian. Complicated pulses of the sun's radiation occur both as long-period changes in terms of years and also as shorter variations of only a few days' duration, as shown by Doctor C. G. Abbot, Chief at the Smithsonian, and his associates.

The pulses in the sun's radiation, Mr. Clayton shows, are attended by variations in atmospheric pressure, which increases the contrasts in pressure and speed up the circulation of the atmosphere. When solar activity increases, the pressure falls in the equatorial region, rises in middle latitudes, and falls in the polar regions. The regularity of these changes is interfered with by the distribution of land and water and by the seasonal changes, so that the rate of progression of the atmospheric waves is greatly complicated.

Mr. Clayton's method of forecasting is by means of these periodic vibrations in the sun and atmosphere. An analysis of such periodic terms in the weather at any point on the earth would make it possible to project the periodic terms ahead to any length of time desired.

Fool-proof airplanes are predicted. This is impossible as long as people continue to be made as they are now.

The Newest in Markets

JUST as an example as to how the world progresses, comes the announcement that New York City will have a meat shop, without a butcher in sight.

Comfortable chairs, mirrors and other pleasing surroundings will greet the customer. The cuts of meat will be displayed in refrigerated cases and sold by neat looking sales-girls. One wonders why the public has been kept waiting so long for such an offering.

It is held by some that eating the flesh of dumb brothers and sisters maintains a link between civilization and savagery. So, or otherwise, it is not aesthetic. Were it necessary for one, when hungry, to assassinate a steer, a calf or a sheep and then carve out a portion for cooking, the consumption of meat would fall off remarkably.

One does not think of those repellent and messy operations when selecting a steak or a couple of pounds of chops. That is to say, one usually does not. The aspect of a quarter of beef or half a lamb hanging on a steel hook occasionally has unpleasant suggestions.

If we must eat our humbler relations, we can't do much for them. But we can protect our own delicate susceptibilities. A lovely steak or a tempting rib roast, all wrapped up in that glasslike tissue like a toothbrush or a box of candy, has little suggestion of the stockyards about it. Probably even the animals would be proud and gratified to see how charming they look in their ultimate condition.

America was credited with saving civilization during the World War, and now it looks like we are going to have to apologize for it.

The Test of Time

BECAUSE of the recent tremendous progress of aviation and its spectacular achievements, a wholly new point of view of the world and its affairs has been gained by human vision. Upon the adjustment which the mind of man makes to this new opportunity may depend the future course of civilization's history.

What a shrinking the old world has suffered when men buzz around it like moths around the globe of a lamp, or when fleas hop off from New York and light for the first time in Istanbul. No place on earth remains inaccessible. Buried and forgotten cities in deserts and jungles are revealed to the sharp eyes of bird-men. Scientists in a week's excursion to the Arctic region correct their maps by bird's-eye survey.

Under such conditions, no place can remain isolated. Such a little world must adjust its relationships or meet dire peril. Near neighbors must be good neighbors or live in dangerous turmoil.

It is recorded that the first injunction to conscious human mind was to "subdue" the earth. In a truly marvelous way the elements of the world have been put under disposal of the will of man. In a measure no other period of history could have foretold, human wants now can be supplied. Instead of exhausting their resources, as was once predicted, men have perfected means of meeting their physical needs and of heaping up vast surpluses.

The test of time is to prove that increase of wisdom can parallel improvement of facility. Tremendous responsibility rests upon a race of men intrusted with wings.

Now and then you will find a practical joker who appreciates a joke upon himself.

Being Good Managers

GOOD managers are people who can sell their city house for a site for a filling station at sufficient profit to build in an exclusive suburb. Then they purchase a lot from a widow who is short of cash or somebody who was gleaned out in the stock market. They buy their plans, instead of paying an architect, but you would never guess it, know somebody who can obtain the best materials for them at wholesale prices and save more money by supervising the construction themselves. Their mantels and paneling and doorways come from an old colonial mansion that is being demolished and they obtain them for the mere cost of hauling.

Very soon they have a house and a garage to hold their eight-cylinder car, which is a used car, the it has only gone 2,000 miles and gives perfect service because it happens to have an excellent engine. They somehow knew that it would be a good engine after driving the car once around the block. Then they furnish their house with the most remarkable old furniture that the previous owners did not know the value of. The lovely Heppelwhite sideboard, for example, was rescued from a henhouse. All it needed was new legs and doors and handles. The handles, by the way, which also are antique, they found at a junk dealer's. If you look closely you will notice that the attractive little side table was once a mahogany washstand. They say it is very simple to find these things if you know where to go.

Good managers pick up perfectly lovely evening gowns at rummage sales that fit them with practically no alteration, and friends who go into mourning always seem to have the same figures that they do, while their skirts are almost invariably the same size as those of the deceased. Good managers are greatly to be admired and would be admired even more were it not for the cynical thought that keeps cropping up that there must be a catch to it somewhere.

Fewer baby rattles are being sold, according to trade reports, all the rattles necessary being provided by the old car.

Romance in the Autumn

FALL and the month of October, with leaves turning and frost in the air, is upon us.

A spirit of romance pervades autumn of the year which few, for fear of ridicule, will admit sensing. Perhaps romance is something for lovers, the adolescent and women folk and to be spurned by sober manhood, yet most men, if honest with their fellows, would be compelled to confess to a quickening of the pulse when the first leaves fall and darkness comes before supper.

For an explanation of this fall romanticism one might hearken back to the days of boyhood when autumn was the cue for hunting nuts, squirrel shooting, corn roasts and football. Ask any boy which is the best season in the hills and the question will find autumn on the tip of his tongue.

The spirit of romance encountered this time of the year in the workaday world may also be traced to the fall holidays and festivals. There are Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving Day. What festivals could be more symbolical of the harvest season than these, and both abound in tradition, adventure and romance. Imagination is nine-tenths romance and Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving Day exercise a strange appeal to the imagination.

And if the adage is true that "the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach," then the harvest accounts for a part of the romantic atmosphere of the season. Where is to be found romance in greater abundance than in a golden brown pumpkin pie, in a glass of sweet cider, and in a basket of new apples?

A man in Indianapolis is reading your character by a sample of your hand writing. We would like to borrow that fellow for a few days to decipher some of the correspondence which comes to our desk.

Doves are being used by evolutionists to substantiate their theory. They were too smart to select buzzards for their work.

Headline says "U. S. Has Eight Autos for Each Road Mile." We were on that very road last Sunday.

When you burn your hand, put a little soda on the burn. Nothing, however, helps sideburns.

Many people have the polish and refinement of a good education without the good education.

The girl of today may be shocking because so many men are willing to be shock absorbers.

DIRECTOR RENTS ENTIRE VILLAGE

W. S. Van Dyke Used the Natives as Extras in Elephant Hunt Scenes in Making Picture.

A royal "casting office" was employed by Director W. S. Van Dyke when he filmed the opening scenes of "Trader Horn" in British East Africa. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama which is based on the famous book of adventure of the same title, opened with a great possession of natives bearing ivory to a barge.

Being thousands of miles away from Hollywood's Central Casting office, the director naturally had to choose his extras by other means. So, when he arrived at Panyamur, Uganda province, he sought audience with the native sultan.

Paid Wages in Goods

For a wagon load of trade goods he rented more than two thousand natives, in fact the whole village, from the sultan, and used them to film scenes in which Duncan Renaldo and Harry Carey watch the cavalcade of ivory-bearers.

Van Dyke and his safari, following scenes at Panyamur and at Murchison Falls, in the tsetse or sleeping sickness fly country, proceeded into the Belgian Congo, hunting out wild elephants and other beasts of the jungle, filming them and recording them with the portable sound trucks that followed them everywhere.

Harry Carey plays "Trader Horn" Edwina Booth appears as Nina T. Duncan Renaldo as Peru and Olive Golden as the missionary. Thousands of native tribes are seen in the dread death dance of the Tsorgi and other thrilling episodes of the production which will be at the Auditorium Saturday evening, October 17th. The picture took two years in the making, and covered over 25,000 miles on "location trips."

An advertisement in the News will bring trade.

MICKIE SAYS—

Town Audit Day

All persons having claims against the town of Andover are hereby notified to present said claims at the Town Hall in the Village of Andover, N. Y., properly verified, for audit on Thursday, November 5, 1931. At this time the Town Board will meet to settle up the year's business and audit all outstanding bills against the Town of Andover, N. Y.

ARCHIE L. BLOSS,
Town Clerk.

Trees are sometimes electrocuted by leakage of electric currents from high-power transmission lines.

Collector's Notice for the Collection of School Taxes

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Collector of School District No. 5, Town of Andover, County of Allegany, have received the tax list and warrant for the collection of school taxes in and for said District, Town of Andover, N. Y., County of Allegany, and that I will receive voluntary payments thereon at 1% at Brundage Drug Store for 30 days from the date thereof, from 9 a. m., to 12 m., and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Dated September 25, 1931.

ROBERT BRUNDAGE,
41 Collector.

GREAT SAVINGS ON

FLOUR

Sunnyfield, Family and Pastry

24½ pound sack 45c

A&P

SPARKLE Gelatin assorted flavors - 3 pkgs. 19c

IONA STRING Beans - No. 2 can 3 for 25c

BONDAY Candies box 75c 3 bars 10c

THE IDEAL BREAKFAST FOOD
MELLO-WHEAT FARINA - pkge. 10c

Whitehouse Evap. Milk tall can 3 for 19c
Sauerkraut - - Iona Brand No. 2½ can 8c
Del-Monte Pineapple Sliced No. 2½ can 2 for 45c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour - 2 pkgs. 25c
Fig Bars bulk - - 2 pounds 25c

CIGARETTES
Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Camels or Piedmonts
carton of 10 packs $1.29

Rolled Oats, - - 5 pound sack 19c
Yellow Cornmeal, - 5 pound sack 19c
Peacock Imitation Vanilla bottle 10c
Libby's Corned Beef - No. 1 can 21c
Brooms - - - None each 43c

SALADA TEA - Blue Label ½ lb. pkg. 39c
N. B. C. SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 27c
PALMOLIVE SOAP - 3 cakes 22c
TOILET PAPER NORTHERN TISSUE - - 3 rolls 20c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Friday and Saturday

VALUES UP TO $2.95
$2.50
FALL HATS
79c
WHILE THEY LAST

Basement Special
5000 yards
Unblchd. Muslin
3c yd.

MAIN FLOOR
182 NEW
Winter Coats
$9.00
WHILE THEY LAST

Basement PILLOW CASES 10c
Basement RAYON Silk HOSE 20c

BLANKETS
from
55c to $3.95
Best Values ever and largest assortment

OVER 900
DRESSES

THE
"The Women's Shop of Hornell"
102 MAIN ST.

Wonderful Silk
DRESSES

287
SILK DRESSES
$2.94
Plain and Prints
VALUES TO $5.95

310 NEW FALL
SILK DRESSES
$3.94
They are newest styles!

296 NEWEST STYLE
DRESSES
$5.44
You never bought better Dresses at $10. All sizes, including stouts.

VALUES UP TO $5.95
Children's Chinchilla
COATS
sizes 2-6, while they last
$2.95

Basement Special
RAYON SILK
Underwear
15c

BASEMENT
73
Winter Coats
WHILE THEY LAST
$3.94

Basement Children's HOSE 10c
Basement Children's U. SUITS 39c

BASEMENT
Boys' and Girls'
SHEEP LINED
COATS
$2.95
SIZES UP TO 18

GREENWOOD

(Mrs. Reva Thompson, Reporter)

Entertainment Festival

J. H. Goodno is chairman of the committee in charge of the 1931 entertainment festival. The program bids fair to be one of the most entertaining courses ever brought here. The members as they come are:

October 23.—The Brown-Meneley Co. Entertainers. These two young men are splendid singers and both play the piano and cathedral chimes.

October 30.—Glen and Mara Wells in the play "Let's Go Somewhere." There are four characters in the play ably presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wells, actors of experience.

November 6.—Elwood T. Bailey, humorous philosopher. "Full Speed Ahead" is the happy subject chosen by this popular speaker of California.

November 13. — Cuther-Griffin Company, presents a colorful concert entertainment.

Season tickets may be purchased from any of the committee for $1.50.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Holt are parents of a son born last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kenan Wednesday, September 30th.

A ten-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Green, October 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cummings of Call Hill are parents of a son, born October 5th, at the home of Mrs. Edith Sweet.

A daughter, Velma Joan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bassett of Bennetts, Saturday, October 3rd.

Dairymen Have Meeting

There was a large attendance at the Dairymen's League meeting held in the Masonic Hall last Tuesday evening. A report of the state convention in Utica was given by Mrs. Jeanne Banks. An address was delivered by Herbert Seeley of Addison. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Ladies' Aid Elects Officers

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Fred Bess; vice president, Margaret Foster; secretary, Mrs. George York; treasurer, Miss Ellen Young.

Garage Business Sold

M. L. Brundage has sold his garage and service station to Raymond Smith of Wellsville who will take possession later in the week. Mr. Brundage has not announced his plans for the future.

Attend Large Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Ory Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Miner Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. George were in Breesport, Saturday, to attend the 37th congressional district meeting of Rural Letter Carriers. The principal speakers at the meeting were Congressman Gale Stalker and Senator Frost.

Camp Fire Group Organized

Eleven girls have become members of a Camp Fire group organized here this week. The name chosen for the group was Manekiki. Mrs. Thompson will be guardian, assisted by Mrs. White.

School Orchestra

Harry Williams of Hornell spoke to the assembly Monday morning, concerning a school orchestra. It is hoped that enough students will be interested so that the orchestra can be started at once.

Theta Nu Upsilon

Miss Roberta Baker was hostess when a large class was initiated in the sorority Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Members of the faculty were chaperones. It has been decided to hold a social at the home of Verona Stephens the evening of October 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis were in Woodhull last Tuesday evening to attend a county meeting of Rural Letter Carriers.

Miss Mary Prendergast spent the week-end with her parents in Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young and Mrs. R. P. Stephens of Buffalo and Miss Sabrey Stephens of Caledonia spent the week-end at the home of Miss Ellen Young.

Mrs. Minnie Shaw and Miss Ruth Potter and Ernest Buck of Hornell were in Ithaca, Sunday, to visit Mrs. A. W. Sage at the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Milton Chaffee was pleasantly surprised by friends and relatives last Tuesday evening when they came to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Louis Murdock was a business visitor in Hornell, Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Davis has been taken from the St. James hospital to the home of her son in Shinglehouse.

Mrs. F. D. Young and daughter, Grace and Mrs. L. P. Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Knight in Ithaca over the week-end.

Mrs. D. D. Baker and daughter, Roberta and Mrs. W. L. Lippert were shopping in Hornell, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel Woodburn of Canisteo spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Hardenburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Karlen of Nunda were in town, Monday.

Ross L. Baker has returned to Ithaca. He was accompanied there by his father, A. W. Baker.

Mrs. H. A. Fish and two children and Miss Sadie Bly were business visitors in Buffalo, Saturday. They also visited Niagara Falls.

Miss Ellen Young called on Mrs. Blanche Rollins in Hornell, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Matthews returned Monday from spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Crouch in Corning.

Dwight Young and Walter Redmond attended Home-Coming Day and the Alfred-Rochester football game Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Allison of Canisteo called on Mrs. M. D. Webster, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frances Coston of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richmond and two children of Whitesville were calling in town Sunday.

Miss Lillian Holly of Ithaca spent the week-end here.

Elihu Hale has purchased the Bunker house on Fenton avenue and will move there soon from the Slocum house on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barnard and children spent Sunday at the home of Harold Dennis in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. George of Heuvelton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lerch are moving to Elmira this week.

Mrs. Minnie Shaw and Miss Mildred Fish were in Jasper one evening last week to attend a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Adelia Huntington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson.

Rev. E. J. Cory was in Rochester Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Cory at the General hospital there. He reports the lady as resting comfortably.

Miss Roberta Baker attended the Alpha Zeta Beta dance at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tumbler of Newfane were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Krusen and daughter, Vera, left Tuesday for Akron, Ohio, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Arling Cobb and Miss Ellen Young were guests of Whitesville friends at a bridge luncheon at Arbordale, Tuesday.

Eloise Chaffee is ill and unable to attend school.

Mrs. Floyd Green is caring for Mrs. Earl Bassett at Bennetts.

Miss Roberta Baker spent the week-end with Elizabeth Herron in Hornell.

The Family DOCTOR By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

Just Between Us Boys

I am frequently asked, which is the more dangerous for a man, smoking or chewing tobacco. Because so many men do one or the other, if not both! Especially is this so in rural life—that sort of living that comprises most of human liberty if not luxury.

I can hardly concede DANGER in either phase of tobacco-using, provided always that moderation is strictly observed; the limit of the safety-zone is TEMPERANCE, and that applies to food and drink and work and play as well.

At the time of my graduation, I had learned to be a fiend for smoking; ambitious to succeed, I observed very keenly that my pockets carrying the smoker's fragrant mixtures offended some of fine patrons almost to the point of disgust. This wouldn't do. I banished the old pipe and betook myself to the seductive "plug."

But, oh, the filth of that! The abomination that goes with the cuspidor! Smoking threatened to ruin my business; chewing menaced me with a divorce court. I resolved to quit—had to do it. And I did it. Here's how:

I bought gum, plenty. I chewed a wad of gum till the sugar was extracted from it; then, I added to the tasteless wax a small bit of tobacco, making a very smooth "chew." It had the seductive flavor of the plug without the eternal spitting and bad breath. One bolus would satisfy me continuously for half a day; my tobacco was reduced to the vanishing-point; I became free.

And, there's a method by which the excessive chewer may make himself decent in a very satisfactory way. I wonder how many of my masculine readers will try it and be convinced? It's so easy to shake off a very filthy habit, if you just care to—and as the wife wants you to do.

"I always carry my wife's picture in my watch."

"Is it an open face?"

"Oh, no! She stopped talking long enough to have it taken."

AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—A series of agricultural conferences in various parts of the country have been called by Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture, in order to discuss the advisability of having the farmers cut down on the number of acres they are now tilling. It is said that the basic idea Mr. Hyde had in mind when he called the meetings was to devise a plan to induce farmers to plant trees on many of their fields in place of grain.

Foreign governments have a method of sounding out public sentiment which they call by the name of "pour-parlers," meaning informal talks which commit nobody. They are, in essence, the same thing as the discussion around the stove in general stores at cross-roads thruout America. At these informal meetings all kinds of ideas are broached and hashed over by the officials until an idea takes form. Then this is adopted as a policy by the Administration.

It is understood that such informal talks, already held by leading agriculturists, have resulted in the formulation of a plan whereby the Government may offer aid to farmers by lending them money on reforested land. It has been figured that trees increase in value five per cent. annually, in the early years of their growth, during which they require practically no attention. Young trees, three to five years old, can be bought from the many state governments at nominal prices.

If a financial arrangement can be made whereby farmers can get part of this increase each year as a cash loan, millions of acres will be turned back to forest, the backers of the idea assert. While each individual farmer will make money out of his wood-lots, the entire country will benefit by the additional trees and future generations will reap a reward far greater than will the planters themselves.

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Most European governments require that two new trees must be planted when one is cut down. The celebrated Black Forest in Germany is more thickly wooded today than it was a thousand years ago, altho it is continually being thinned out. So far, Secretary Hyde's plans have only reached the gossip stage, but indications are they will be vigorously urged on the farmers of the country this Fall.

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Another plan to aid farmers is in operation in Nebraska. It may be adopted by the national government itself if it works out as successfully as it is expected to do. Nebraska has issued books of coupons at fifty cents a coupon. These are sold to hunters, who are also given a list of farms where game birds are being raised. The shooters are entitled to shoot over these farmers' lands on condition they turn over their books to the farmer before they start hunting. At the end of the day the farmer counts the "bag" and detaches one coupon for each bird killed. The coupons can be cashed at any bank or used for currency by the farmer, while the hunter can have unused coupons redeemed at any time he desires.

Other states have hunting arrangements whereby the farmers are the gainers. New York and Massachusetts, for instance, furnish farmers with the eggs of pheasants and other game birds. When these eggs are hatched, the birds are released in the presence of a state official, who thereupon gives the farmer an order on the state for the various amounts, according to the state, where the birds are liberated. Payments range from 50 cents to $1 for each game bird liberated. The state recoups its expense from the sale of shooting licenses. Other states are said to be considering the adopting of the plan.

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Growers of corn and oats are to be aided by the government, if Representative Haugen of Iowa, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, has his way. He plans to introduce a bill in Congress providing for loans to these growers at a low rate of interest. Haugen declares that present prices of these two crops are less than half what it costs to grow them. He also intends to press the adoption of the equalization fee, as contained in the original McNary-Haugen bill which was vetoed by the President.

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Some 14,000 rural high schools were made the basis of a government survey recently, the Department of Education reporting that it found that education in general is being seriously hampered by the existence of so many small schools. It says that many of the schools are staffed by only two teachers, who are manifestly incompetent to teach all the branches of higher education in a satisfactory manner. Graduates from these small institutions are said to hold back class work in colleges during the earlier years, causing a general lowering of the standards of education.

The government intends to bring pressure to bear upon all the states to abolish many of the smaller schools and concentrate the pupils in fewer and larger institutions, where the teaching staffs are paid better salaries and are more competent.

Births

Sept. 26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Renner of Almond, a daughter.

Sept. 26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanks of Almond, a daughter.

Sept. 25.—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gigee of Belmont, a son, Dale Monroe.

Sept. 29.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ames of Belmont, a son.

Sept. 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Childs of Obi, a son, Robert Eugene.

Sept. 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Snyder of Canisteo, a son, Robert Mervin.

Marriages

Sept. 28.—Miss Gertrude L. Matterson and Clifford P. Livergood, both of Belmont.

Sept. 27.—Miss Beulah Brundage and Rudolph DeElla, both of Belmont.

Oct. 1.—Mrs. Iona Lehman and Horace Arnold, both of Wellsville.

Oct. 2.—Miss Janice M. Hoover of Wellsville and Dr. F. J. Brylski of Buffalo.

Sept. 26.—Miss Roxie Dye of Cuba and Harold Hostettler of Cleveland, Ohio.

Deaths

Sept. 21.—Charles Pettit of Rushford, at the home of his son, Claude. Deceased was born November 27, 1847 in the town of Rushford. He was a Civil War veteran. One son survives.

Oct. 1.—C. E. Oviatt, aged 81 years of Belmont, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Worth of that village. Surviving are four daughters and two sons. Mr. Oviatt was a past district deputy grand master of Allegany county I. O. O. F., and was buried with official honors.

Oct. 1.—Richard Welch of Scio. Born in Almond 57 years ago, he had been a resident of Scio since two years of age. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

Oct. 4.—Mrs. Alice Graham of Angelica died at Higgins Memorial hospital, Olean, following an operation performed three days before. Mrs. Graham was 48 years of age and leaves a son and three daughters.

Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Walter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Jesse Snyder, late of the Village of Andover, County of Allegany and State of New York, deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executor, at the law office of Miss Diffin, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 7th day of November, 1931.

Dated at Andover, N. Y., April 20, 1931.

FRANK S. CLARK,
Executor.

MIRA DIFFIN,
Attorney for Executor,
Andover, N. Y. 44

GAS
10c
PUMP STATION
Andover, N. Y.

BLIZZARDS AND THAWS
rival hot sunshine in spoiling FOOD

Don't go through the winter without an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

WINTER ice will soon be crackling in the branches. Who'd ever think that food could spoil then?

Yet food needs just as much protection in winter weather as during hot spells. Cold snaps freeze it. Thaws start taint and decay. That's why the steady, under 50° temperature of a good refrigerator is so vital all winter long.

Forget for all time the bother, the worry and the expense of keeping food fresh and pure. Know the out-and-out convenience—the snowy cleanliness—the true economy of electric refrigeration. Drop in today at your refrigerator merchant's or any Niagara Hudson System store. And don't forget—ask for some mighty tasty new refrigerator recipes!

NIAGARA HUDSON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
66c DAYS
at
HIGGINS BROTHERS
RE-ORGANIZATION SALE

NEW FELT HATS
66c

81 x 90 SHEETS
66c

SILK PONGEE
66c

54 x 54
LINEN CLOTHS
66c

Pure Silk
CHIFFON HOSE
66c

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at 9 a. m.
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Black, Brown and other new Fall colors
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Saturday Only
OCTOBER 10th
9 a. m.
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