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OUR KEYNOTE.

"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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# Absorbing Sunshine

of us have to absorb enough sunshine to last our bodies ror on many occasions.

bodies need sunshine to grow and maintain health just try. as the plants do. It is good for the man of the house ing in cooking and in dish washing is a pleasant va- economic recovery. riety for her and she will get her sunshine and fresh The power in control in Austria is only temporary of himself that he can, with the re-

air at the same time. suppers where paper plates and paper napkins can be used can be enjoyed as a substitute for a regular out. Some evolutionists say that man descended from door picnic in case a shower comes up. In this way the fish, but if there is any connection, we would pre- inside job, he tries to absorb all the

### Fuel Is Necessary

THIS is the time of year when we all receive an over- ENJAMIN FRANKLIN possessed a gifted pen and burns. at all of the needs of others.

weather. "Don't over-eat" generally leads the health cept in case of serious ailment, is foolbardy reparates he insisted on getting up to have his bed made. ex- too much direct sunlight; not too of whether you fear summer ailments or want to be

come thin. the hearty eaters are usually the healthiest.

The answer is that good food is the best medicine ! and that the right kind in proper quantities is just as thing. The only question is, what does "don't over-the state and the nation. eat" mean? Probably different things to different in- Franklin had ample reason to be discouraged. The else. If the vacationer does not dividuals, but never, we are sure from observation, provoking acts of the British kept the American colon- make too sudden and violent changes starve in order to avoid danger of being overcome by ranks, fighting the cause of the people.

the heat. time—perhaps better.

### Dirty License Plates

average motorist will notice the machines which pass of some service in the world. him by, he will be astonished to see that only about one in every dozen has a license plate that is properly displayed.

their plates clean and wholly visible at all times. Many owners place their number plates behind the bumpers. where they cannot be seen, or they permit mud to splash all over them, and in many instances you can't THE National Housing Act which was recently passed tell whether the plate is actually there.

less to say that if you happen to be one of the unfor- if it is properly administered. would be unable to distinguish the license because of the country over are in need of repair and moderniza-|sugar, fruit, and lemon juice. Chill either its location or the smeared condition.

in reducing the number of accidents. Many mishaps new homes were laid aside for future consideration. bananas, strawberries, pineapples take place each year, due to dirty windshields and poor

### The Loudest Kickers

business is nobody's business, and as long as every-for building new homes, body pays no attention to nobody's business and noment and all of the lesser attendant evils.

Then there is the type of citizen who is so en- business as well as hundreds of thousands of skilled claims against the estate of James grossed with his own affairs—which consist of the gen- and unskilled laborers. tle art of making money-that he never has time to Other types we see daily, are engaged in this or now soon it will be soon. It is earnestly hoped that at the Office of the Administrators that hobby, wholly oblivious to what is going on about ised that it will be soon. It is earnestly hoped that at the James P. Cannon Company

to help, or even offer a constructive suggestion.

things about them. The public good deserves consideration from every sible. individual. Everyone should make it a point to reserve a little time for that duty and never refuse when we are called upon to do something that well don't have to do, but which will be for the betterment ally we do not worry any about this. of the whole community.

the best being an old maid and an old bachelor.

### Austria's Plight

ttle leader had maintained at least a semblance of law id order in the country thru sheer force of personal Nazi element to try to gain control of the governmen Bombings, open street fighting, guerilla warfare and other acts of violence held sway for several days after off e untimely death of the courageous leader.

Schuschnigg, has the situation under control, but it is needing about an extra fortnight to not ended by any means. Austria has been torn by recover from the holiday! And they internal strife ever since the World War. The coun- wonder why the vacation has not DICNIC meals during the summer months have a far try withdrew from the war, weakened and impoverish- done them any good. greater value than merely constituting a restful ed, before it ended, and it has never regained stability. to make the change too complete. change for the family and an enjoyable outing. Dur- Continued strife between political factions has kept it Mr. Businessman has been sitting at ing approximately four months of the summer, most in a constant state of unrest with an open reign of ter- a desk all day, with a possible, in

all thru the year, and picnic meals offer the opportun- This political animosity coupled with adverse eco- golf links, where he plays a leisureity of getting out into the open and absorbing the nomic situations has reduced living conditions to an ly nine holes. He goes off on "vaalmost unbearable state. Pitiful reports of privation cation" to some resort where he In a different way, but just as important, our and starving are told from every section of the counand spends the afternoons walking

Added to the terrible conditions within the coun-strenuous exercise. About the end then, to eat out of doors if he does indoor work. It try is the significant fact that the country is being used of the second day he feels stiff and is particularly good for the youngsters to get this ex- as a buffer between the German Nazi influence and the tired; but he sticks at it in the betra period of sunshine and fresh air. The mother her-lother powers of Europe, particularly Italy and France. lief that "It's exercise I need; I'll self after she has practiced a little on the easy ways This fact does not enhance the prospect of the country soon get into shape." But he does of preparing puric meals, will find that the labor-sav- regaining a strong foothold on the road to political and not. Finally he has to rest, but,

as to the regards of the people but it is never certain sult that he comes home almost Eat out-of-doors, then, whenever you can. If you what heads may fall in that torn and anguished center physical wreck. In too many cases cannot go to the woods or park, perhaps you have a of trouble in Europe. It cannot be predicted what the he is a complete wreck, because he grassy backyard that can be a picnic ground. Porch outcome will be, either for Austria or entire Europe, has overstrained his heart, unused to such a drastic change.

abundance of advice on how to live so as to be able D some thought be would be called on to write the to survive the summer. Most of the advice is in the Constitution. He was not chosen because it was fear-| form of "don'ts." It comes from well intentioned peoled he might put a joke in it. After the constitution case of the young, sudden change ple who have some idea of their own needs, but none had been signed, one of the signers remarked serious may not leave any bad effects—tho y: "Now we must all hang together," to which Frank- even with the young, overstrain may We are told that we should eat sparingly in warm lin replied, "Yes, or we shall all hang separately." leave a lasting weakness; but the Franklin had a keen sense of humor and he never older should come at it gradually. decalogue. Carried to certain limits, it is good advice. failed to rely on it in times of great stress. He lived During the first day or two in camp but anything can be overdone. Starving ones self, ex- to be 84 years of age. A short time before his leath take it easy. No heavy work; not

pressing the desire to "die in a decent manner" Franklin was the first American optimist because The thing that must puzzle the food faddists who he always saw the "bright side" of every question. He days go, increase the exercise a bit are constantly harping on over-eating, is the fact that was not a dreamer, but a doer, and has been collect a lake a little longer sunbath-you many sided man because no other men of his time will not need to be told to eat more. could do so many things well.

To Franklin's trait of optimism might be traced Then, if you want to get back to the essential in the summer time or the intermediate and the inson for much of his success. Men who expect office or shop fairly "rarin' to go," (taper off a bit. Take things easier; son to keep the human engine in operation, as it is in good results, not had, are much more likely to see rest more during the last couple o the winter. Immoderate eating often makes people ill their efforts succeed. Men who have a happy outlook days. and we also know that every person cannot eat every- upon life are much more valuable to the community. Moderation is the proper thing, in vacations as well as in everything

does it mean that a healthy man or woman should ies in a turmoil and Franklin was always in the front in his mode of living he will find the He was great because he served others. He lived any time off to rest up.—Rhinebeck

Simply be moderate in eating and eat what your not for himself alone, but seemed obscessed with the appetite calls for, if it is good wholesome food and idea of bettering the conditions of the people. He proyou will get along as well in summer as any other moted the first public schools, backed the first street time—perhaps better. paving project and otherwise showed his deep interest

in the welfare of the community. And he served well because he had an optomistic price, according to the New York iviewpoint. He could be serious on occasion, but only state college of home economic IRTY and obscured license plates are a menace to-when it was absolutely required. His life and his works and at summer prices eggs should U day that should be watched very closely, and if the should be an example for every man who strives to be used freely. Since eggs and mil.

Marriage is a give and take proposition. The di- eggs and milk. vorce courts are crowded because so many people want The law compels the owners of machines to keep to do all the taking, none of the giving.

### National Housing Act

and signed by the President, promises to be one of Travellers often pile luggage and other things over the most intelligent and practical pieces of legislation the licenses, which is contrary to the law. It is need-that has been brought into existence by the new deal, tunate persons who get struck by a machine, that you | Thousands upon thousands of pieces of property in a pan of boiling water. Add the

tion due to the fact that owners have not had the the mixture and when it begins to While the auto owners are asked to keep their money to make necessary improvements during the thicken, fold in the stiffly beaten license plates clean and visible at all times, many of depression. Building of new homes has been practical- egg whites. Turn it into a mould them should also wipe off their windshields and rear ly nil during the past three years. No money has been tard. Dried apricots, stewed and glasses, because only cautions of this nature will assist available for borrowing for construction and dreams of put thru a sieve, canned apricots.

The Housing Act makes provisions for government and other fruits may also be used loans to individuals for repairing, remodeling and oth-for Bavarian cream. erwise improving their property. It also stipulates government guarantee of private loans for building meat, buttered asparagus, scalloped new property and it is thought that provisions may potatoes, bread and butter, berry IT IS an old established rule that what's everybody's also be worked out for direct loans by the government Bavarian cream with graham crack-

When this new legislation is put into working form the grown-ups. body pays attention to everybody's business, there will and starts actual operation, it promises to create an continue to be high tax rates, inefficiency in govern-unprecedented surge of activity among those industries which will be affected, and they are many. Lumber, The fellow who kicks the loudest about the way cement, plumbing, electrical equipment, brick, hard- ter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the things are being run is always the last to volunteer ware, wallpaper, paint, heating equipment and other County of Allegany, notice is hereindustries and dealers will reap the benefit in increased by given to all persons having

Those in charge are now devising practical means Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present think of his own community or the welfare of others. of setting this gigantic proposition in operation. Just the same with proper vouchers there-Other types we see daily, are engaged in this or how soon it will be, is not yet known, but it is prom- of to the undersigned administrators them. They never give a thought to the betterment of the administration will be in capable hands and that Store in the Village of Andover,

> We heard the other day that there were a lot of counterfeit fifty dollar bills in circulation, but person-

/----As yet, there is no law that we know of against in Attorney for Administrators, There are many arguments in favor of matrimony, toxicated airplane drivers, but the law of gravitation Andover, New York.

# WORTH WHILE and EDITORIALS

knowing that his vacation time is

enough, and a lot more painful.

he spends the greater part of

heavy meals (there is a great temp-

even too much sleep. Then, as the

for the appetite will come of itself.

holiday beneficial and will not need

tation to over eat at camp); not

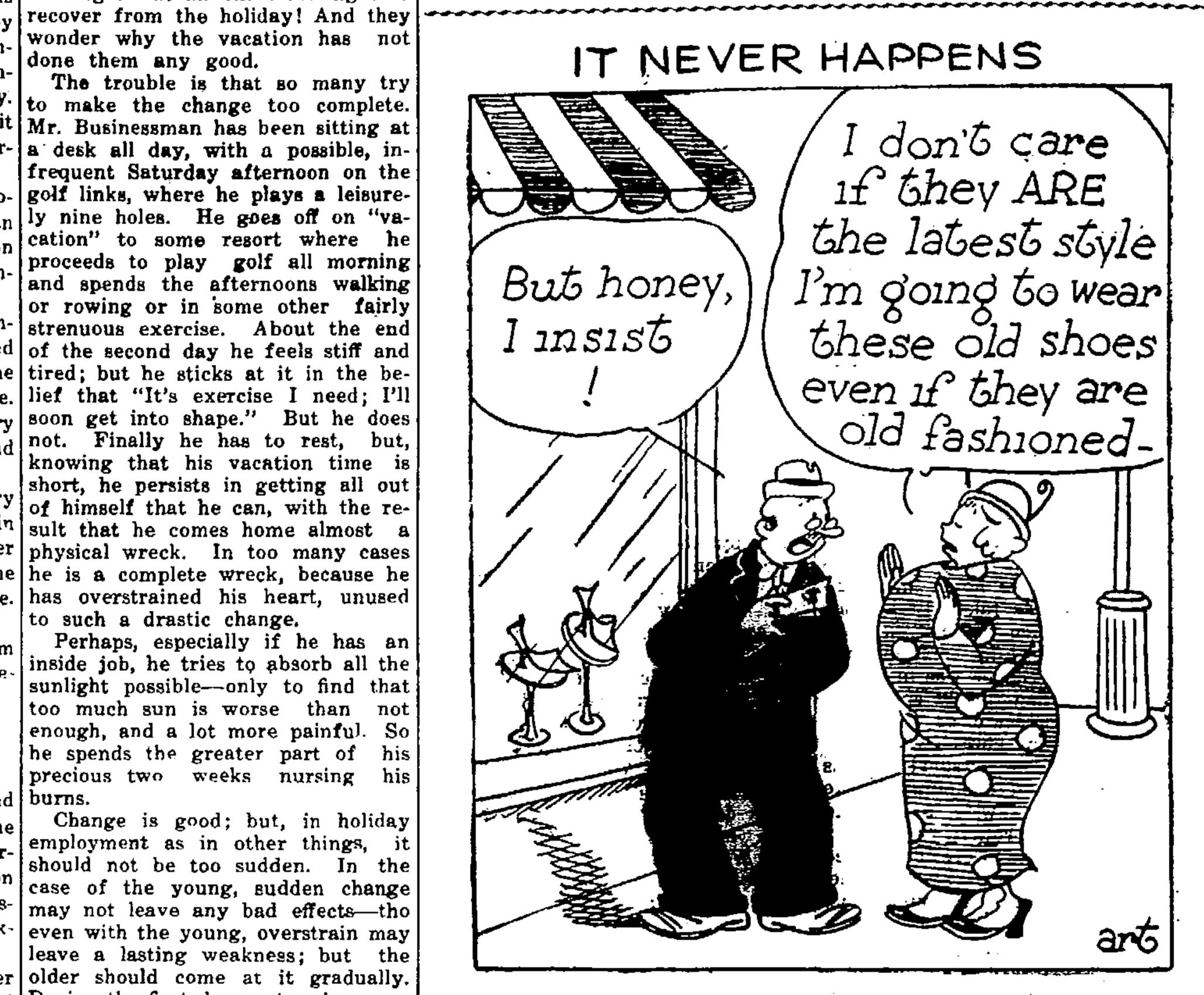
imade by Billy Hunt of .

Fifth Annual Picnic

rogram of sports and entertainment has been arranged. The affair will be looked forward to with anticipation by many in this

Carleton Coon Returns

Wellsville on Thursday, August 23. band, a favorite with Coliseum pat-Sounds good; but how many are usual, a tureen, sandwiches, silver, his band, Eddie Duchin and his





Eggs are bargains at almost any go together, the following recipe a cool dessert meets the family r quirements for both good foods Berry Bavarian Cream

Two tablespoons of granulated 1 cup of cold water. 2-3 cup of sugar. cup of raspberries, fresh

drained, canned berries may be used. tablespoon of lemon juice. 2 egg whites. Soak the gelatin in cold water, and dissolve it by setting the bowl

Suggested Menu: Cold slice ers, milk or buttermilk at least for the children and tea or coffee for

Notice to Creditors

P. Cannon, late of the Town the benefits will reach the maximum degree that is pos- Y., on or before the 20th day January, 1935.

> Dated July 9th, 1934. SARA R. CANNON. MARY ELIZABETH CANNON - EDWARD R. CANNON, Administrators'

### DOG TROUBLES! ITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTI | prove an interesting experiment for

CA, August ? (via Mackay Ra- such eminent scientists. So the scidio):—Now that the excitement entists are now raising the pup in about the tractor trip which failed truly scientific fashion. Its feeding to bring Admiral Byrd back to us schedule is pasted on its box. Alonghas given way to the details of side is a set of scales on which it another attempt, our life here has is weighed each day. Photographsonce more resumed its normal rou- are taken of it daily to show its tine. In spite of the great amount progress and its food is measured of automotive equipment we have, ounce. This pup, Orphan Annie, is we are seriously concerned over now the pride of the scientific decur loss of dog power. After all, the partment and will probably wind dogs are still a most important part up with a superiority complex. of our transportation set-up, and. For four days now we have been during the past few months, we looking for Toby, one of our best died from natural causes. Some other night and broke into the dog



foster fathers. Recently, of another get on with the dogs we have, litter of eight, only one survived. The excitement over our attempts This one was brought in and left to bring Admiral Byrd back to Litwith Capt. Innes-Taylor and Com- the America by tractor has coused mander Noville. They objected a great rush of new members to strongly and concocted a dispolical join our disb. If you haven't joined scheme. That night they piaced the yet send a clearly self-addressed, newly born pup in a box, hung a stamped envelope to me at the nursing bottle on the bez and stole American, headquarters. Address into the science inhoratory where Arthur Abels, is Prosident, Little they left it on the deck of Dr. Emerica Aviation and Exploration Charles G. Morgan, our leading good Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street logist, from Tuisa, Okia, The name and Lexington Avenue, New York day there was a furious argument Citt membership is entirely free

Antarctic night looking for him out on the trail. No trace. Yesterday, while working on the engines of the big airplane with Paul Swan, we had to go inside the fusilage. The door was open and there lay Toby, looking very sheepish. Capt. innes-Taylor has sentenced Toby to the hoosegow for going "AWOL" Every Inight Commander Noville and Capt Innes-Taylor keep open house for the coffee drinkers. They are so busy making coffee for these guests were fost overboard from the tias and preparing milk for their two ship Jacob Ruppert on the way pupples that they have very little down here. One broke away, wan time for anything else. Even if we dered off and we were unable to are able to rescue the big Cleveland tractor which we had to abandon Our few litters of new pups are 67 miles out on the trail and which being very carefully reared, some is now undoubtedly covered with even by hand. Commander Noville snow, we shall still need more dogs. and Capt. innes-Taylor adopted two They form an important part of the pupples which had been deserted equipment for the amazing tractor by their mother. These were raised and dog team explorations planned on the bottle and are now growing along the base of the Queen Maud rapidly. However, they are still live mountains next November or earing in the little but with the two lier. But we shall probably have to

pemmican cache, ate ten pounds of

it and disappeared. Everybody is

camp started tooking for him and

ski-parties risked their lives in the

between the scientists and the two and not will be sent a benefited big of abandonment. They replied their glone and a membership card with the raising of the puppy should out cost

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Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Galutia of

and Mrs. George Slocum, Sunday

spending a few days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Updyke and

Mrs. Alice Updyke were in Ovid.

Sunday to call on Frank Updyke.

Jerry Burd is driving a new Ford

Miss Helen Haskell of Hornell

Clair Bennett of Hornell was a

Mrs. Sidney J. Whitfield and Miss

Alice Hazard of New York City

visited Mrs. L. H. Murdock Satur-

daughter of New York City and F

Wilcox of Addison were calling

Miss Loretta Casey of Geneva

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg spent

the week-end with their family at

were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs.

L. T. Hardenbergh Wednesday even

Mrs. Frank Krusen, who under-

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tam of Hor-

nell spent Tuesday evening at the

Miss Addie Hauber of Kearney,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCaffery

were in Independence Saturday and

Miss Roberta Baker and A. W.

Mrs. J. H. Goodno and Walter

George Kellogg of Albany is vis-

nell Monday afternoon.

Sunday to attend the celebration of

who has been attending sum

was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Arling)

Cobb. Monday.

business caller in town. Monday.

Dale Rollins of Hornell has been

Mrs. Jennie Carney, Mrs. H. V. Wallace, Mrs. Carroll Wallace, Mrs.

Saturday, and were guests of Mr. Hornell on business, Friday. night. On Sunday, accompanied by home Saturday evening from a mo-Mrs. McKibben, they attended the tor trip thru the Shenandoah investiture of Monsignor John Chris-lley. tonher Carr as Domestic Prelate to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Drake of Buf-His Holiness Pope Pius XI., by His falo spent a few days the past week Excellency the Most Reverend Wm. with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck. Turner, D.D., Bishop of Buffalo, at Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holly spent the church of Saint Francis de Sales Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. of which Magr. Carr is pastor. John Carpenter of Whitesville. Following the service, dinner was Mrs. Percy Sampson, Mrs. Everett served to the many guests, includ- Osmin and Miss Dorothy Sampson ing 100 priests in the parochial were shopping in Hornell, Wednesschool auditorium. A reception was day given Msgr. Carr's many friends at Miss Agnes Woodburn of Canishis home following the banquet. | teo spent a few days last week with Msgr. Carr was born in Green-her sister. Mrs. L. T. Hardenbergh. wood in 1874. He is a graduate of W. L. Lippert and R. P. Holly Andover High School, Class of 1896, were in Olean, Wednesday. Conesius College and St. Bernard's Marvin Webster of Elmira spent' last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg of Buck.

this place and Miss Teresa O'Har- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slocum spent gan, Miss Mary O'Hargan, Miss Tuesday in Rochester. Louise O'Hargan and William O'- James Burd, George Williamson, Hargan of Rexville also attended and Maurice Freeland were at Silthe service and banquet in Buffalo. ver Lake Saturday night and Sunday' where they attended the Epworth Greenwood Home Bureau League house party and banquet at At a meeting held at the home of the Enworth Inn.

Mrs. Arling Cobb, Monday of last Mrs. L. T. Hardenburgh attended week, the program for the ensuing a luncheon Saturday afternoon at vear of the local Home Bureau was the Olde Reel Inn in Canisteo, given discussed. Mrs. Lois Matthewson in honor of Miss Margaret Ward of of Bath, the county agent, was in Wellsville and Miss Agnes Wood-

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardenburgh Freeman called on her parents, Mr. were in Canisteo, Tuesday, to attend the wedding of Mrs. Harden- evening. was performed at the home of

New Daughter ents of a daughter, born August 8. called on Miss Ruby Tyler recently. I)r. J. E. Crossman of Canistee was 'he attending physician.

Water Meeting Property owners of the village Greenwood met at the Masonic Wednesday evening in conference with representatives of the TERA. ing equipment for fire protection conjunction with the newly formed formulated

Mrs. George Case was hostess the Ever Ready Class, Wednesday Conesus Lake, Mrs. Kellogg remain-There were 30 members ing for the week. present to enjoy the program which Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and was followed by a picnic supper son, J. D., spent Sunday in Cort-served on the lawn. The proceeds land. of the picnic were used to complete Miss Agnes Woodburn of Canismeeting the expense of the new teo and Arthur Gaiser of Elmira steps at the Methodist church.

Good Will Class Meets Friday went an operation at St. James Merevening. Following the playing of cy hospital, Hornell, ten days ago games, ice cream and cake were is not recovering as well as her

many friends would hope. lce Cream Social The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist on the lawn at the Masonic 1 Saturday evening. There was a large Baker. Others were Mrs. L. T. Har- passing some time with her mother, enbergh. Mrs. L. H. Murdock and Mrs. Wm. Scott. denbergh, Mrs. L. H. Murdock and Mrs. Shirley Travis.

Attend Farmers' Picnic the the one hundredth anniversary of farmers' picnic in Addison Saturday the founding of the Seventh Day. were: Mr. and Mrs. Ordo William-Baptist church. son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker were business callers York and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wellsville, Thursday. George Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miss Virgil Slaght of West Green-Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burger wood and Miss Luella Edwards o. and Miss Louise Burger, Mr. and West Union were calling in town, Mrs. Gordon Bernard and Mrs. Clar. Monday.

Redmond were recent business call-D. D. Baker attended a meeting ers in Dansville. of Steuben County Supervisors in Mr. and Mrs. Harland Knight of Miss Ruby Tyler left Sunday spending the week-end with their Ithaca spent the week-end with Mrs. evening for Chicago to attend the families here.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Waters Miss Pauline Clapp and Miss Alice of Mrs. Sarah Redmond a few days Mrs. Irene Hayes of Hornell was of Hornell schools. The ladies will Mrs. Standish, county nurse, a brief caller in town, Thursday make the return trip by boat to Buf-[Hornell, was a recent business

Leo Harkenrider of Rexville was William Tibbs is recovering slow- Mrs. Matilda Spohr, Mr. and Mrs. a business caller in town Monday. ly. Mrs. Lettie Cheesman is now George Seitz and sons, Richard and Notice of On-Premise Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burd spent caring for him. Saturday night and Sunday at the Ray Young assisted by Wesley with Mrs. Spohr's daughter, Mrs. Greenwood cottage on Silver Lake. Samoson, is drilling water wells in Percy Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Newland of Cameron. Penn Yan were guests of Rev. and John Williamson is spending Mrs. Shirley Travis, Sunday. few weeks with his sizter, Mrs. left Saturday to spend the week at to sell beer at retail in a restaurant Mrs. Raymond Fulkert and Mrs. Miner Streeter.

spending two weeks with relatives last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Greenwood Grange last week, the visit. Kenmore spent Saturday with Miss first and second degrees were con-Helen Brown. Miss Deris Burch of Hornell spent Elwood Clark. a few days last week with Miss Irene Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and fam-

John Gordon, Charles Boyd and tives here. calling in town, called on Mrs. M. D. Webster, Tues-Intreday evening.

### HISTORICAL PAGEANT

Geraldine Livermore Edwards

Scene in the Home of Hazard Clarke

Susan Merritt Greene \_\_\_\_\_ Euphemia Crandall Sam. W. Clarke John P. Livermore Isaiah W. Greene \_\_\_\_\_ Floyd Clarke Betsy Bassett Greene \_\_\_\_\_ Celestia Clarke Interlude: Song, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Geraldine L. Edwards Anna Laura Crandall Third Herald \_\_\_\_\_ Maxine Crandall

### Episode II.

Marriage Scene in the home of Mansur Dyer, Justice of the Peace Characters Daniel Remington ----- Philip Crandall Eliza Eaton \_\_\_\_\_ Mary Etta Spicer C. Milford Crandall Susan Merritt Greene \_\_\_\_\_ Euphemia Crandall Interlude: Song, "Faith of Our Fathers," Reva Clarke McCaffery Mrs. Grace Spicer

### Episode III.

Scene: "Organization of the First Church Characters Daniel Babcock \_\_\_\_ Charles Clarke Francis Clarke Elder Amos Satterlee Robert Spicer Wayne Crandall Sam. W. Clarke Wm. D. Clarke Devillo E. Livermore Nathan Merritt Reva Clarke McCaffery Interlude: Song. "Revive Us Again" Mrs. Grace Spicer Eleanor Greene

### Episode IV.

Borr or Organization of the Second Church (Present Church) Milford Bassett John C. Bassett

Rarbara Rassett

Ella L. Basset Martha St. John Bassett Sam. W. Clarke John P. Livermore Bess Clarke Annis Greene Livermore Floyd Clarke Isaiah W. Greene Celestia Clarke Betsy Bassett Greene Philip Crandall Daniel S. Remington Mary Etta Spicer Eliza Eaton Remington Wm. D. Clarke Hazard P. Clarke Phoebe Whitford Clarke Elrene Crandall Olivia Clarke Anna Laura Crandah Laura Clarke Decatur Clarke Devillo E. Livermore Mrs. Nathan Merritt Mrs. Daniel Babcock \_\_\_\_\_\_ Doris Clarke Elder Stillman Coon ----- Otto Nye Elder Richard Hull \_\_\_\_\_ E. Claire Greene

Elder Walter B. Gillette \_\_\_\_ Pastor Walter L. Greene Interlude: Song. "The Little Church in the Wildwood." Robert Spicer, Edward Crandall. Wayne Crandall, Philip Crandall Poem. "The Little Church I Love" \_\_\_\_\_ Devillo E. Livermore

## Episode V.

Scene: Dedication of the First Church Building

aracters	John C. Bassett	Milford Bassett
	Martha S. Bassett	Ella L. Bassett
	John P. Livermore	Sam. W. Clarke
	Annis Greene Livermore -	Bess Clarke
	Issiah W. Greene	Floyd Clarke
	Betsy Bassett Greene	Celestia Clarke
	Daniel S. Remington	Philip Crandall
	Eliza Eston Remington	Mary Etta Spicer
	Hazard P. Clarke	Wm. D. Clarke
	Pheche Whitford Clarke	Ethel Clarke
	Olivia Clarke	Elrene Crandall
	Laura Clarke Crandall	Anna Laura Crandall
		Sam. B. Crandall
	Decetur Clarke	Decatur Clarke
	Nathan Merritt	Devillo Livermore
	Mrs Nathan Merritt	Maude Clarke
	Daniel Bahcock	Charles Clarke
	Mrs Daniel Bahrock	Doris Clarke
	Eldor S S Griewold	Edward Crandal
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Percy and Judd Sampson return- Notice of On-Premise ed to their work in Hunts after Century of Progress Exposition in Mrs. Hobart France and Mrs. NOTICE is hereby given that li-

Reinard, all members of the faculty last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Waters and Mrs. D. D. Baker and Miss Ro- Mrs. Minnie Knight spent a few Stankey Hale were in Wellsville, berta Baker were shopping in Hor-days last week at the home of her son. Lawrence. on Bennetts Creek. | 33

> Jack of Buffalo spent Wednesday Miss Grace Young, in company a house party on Lake Ontario.

the York accompanied them home for a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox were 33 ferred on Miss Easter Clark and business visitors in Buffalo, Wedily of Kingston are guests of rela- Falls is spending some time in town. problems in the new Cornell bulle-Mrs. Harold Sampson spent Thurs- tin E-285. It tells how to use con-

Advertising pays. Try it.

Ronald Head of Miss Emily Barney of West Union day with her husband in Dalton.

Miss Ruth Benton of Hornell call- company with Miss Teresa Tuttle, Mary Cole of Hornell were guests cense No. B20519 has been issued under the Alcoholic Beverage Control law at South Main Street, Andover, Allegany County, New York. for on premises consumption. JOHN G. KARCANES. South Main Street,

with Elizabeth Titsworth of Alfred, cense No. B20760 has been issued Louis Beiswanger returned to Tren- Miss Anna Laura Crandall of In- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner spent trol Law at 57 Main Street, And-) ton, N. J., Sunday morning, after dependence was a caller in town Wednesday and Thursday in Brad- over, Allegany County, New York, ford and Kane, Pa. Miss Marton for on premises consumption. LEE WADE THEETGE, 57 Main Street,

> Andover, N. Y., New York state farmers may find, crete on the farm. Copies ar

## HOW, WHAT

receive a direct reply to your

Is Chinch-Bug Dangerous? been found north of Long Island in gers following in after the winter the state. How much of the state-

chinch-bugs, and it is doubtful if that drainage." they will ever become a real pest of

grain and corn here. "During the past two or three sea-Island and the lower Hudson Valley. bugs than up-state, they have Trouble With Lily Bulb Mrs. E. P., Prattsburg, writes would like to know what is wro with my Madonna lily bulbs, also how to treat them. They grew about one foot high this spring, then growth stopped. They looked wilt- pay.

dried away. I blamed the dry west er, but had watered them frequen of the soil for a change, as I under

many questions as you like, but cold winter. Many persons have lost make each one a separate communi- from 50 to 100 per cent of their bulbs because of winter injury. The stunted vellow condition of the plants, and the poor or deformed N. N. B., writes: "I have seen a flowers are typical of winter injury. report which says that the chinch- "The rotting of the bulbs is causbug has made its appearance in cen- ed by organisms that have come ir tral New York. The report further after the bulbs were killed. The says that this is the first time it has small worms are probably scavan-

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