We will do anything in reason to make this a better paper. Your suggestions will be appreciated.

THE PENN YAN EXPRESS

Penn Yan — The best place on the map — Work and Boost

Established 1866. PENN YAN, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1923. Vol. LVIII.—No. 29. Whole No. 3003

Rural Letters

Lakemont

—The English students of Starkey Seminary are working up some interesting plays to be given at intervals throughout the year. The first, "Betty's Butler", will be given in the Seminary Chapel by the Seniors on the evening of November third.

—Several members of the Seminary faculty took in the Cornell-Colgate game at Ithaca last Saturday. They report a very exciting time.

—Sunday the 21st a general drive was commenced throughout the Christian church to raise a $50,000 fund for the benefit of the Aged Ministers' Home in Lakemont. A part of the amount secured will be used for a new building, and the remainder will be added to the endowment for its maintenance. Lakemont contributed $207.00 on Sunday morning for this purpose.

—Wednesday evening, the 17th, a number of our Lakemont people attended the chicken pie supper served by the ladies of the Starkey Methodist church. They report that the art of cooking is still holding its own in Starkey.

—The Misses Spencer and Fitch of Elmira are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis on Lake Avenue.

—Mr. Robert Morris and family motored to Ithaca Saturday to visit relatives and returned Sunday afternoon.

—Pres. Summerbell returned Saturday from Dayton, Ohio, where he had passed the week in attendance on the general Boards of the Christian Church in their annual meetings.

Yatesville

—Mrs. G. C. Fitzwater is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. S. Wright, of Penn Yan

—The Ladies' Aid, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McConnell on the evening of Oct. 11th, was largely attended, supper was served to nearly one hundred; proceeds $16.50. Officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres. — Mrs. Howard McConnell; Vice Pres. — Mrs. Jay Fitzwater; Secry. — Mrs. Clarke Benedict; Pres — Mrs. Morris McCann; Cor.-Secry. — Mrs. Lewis Hunter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and Mr. and Mrs. George King, of Penn Yan, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Comstock on Sunday last.

—Mrs. J. A Comstock and son, Clayton, of Hamilton N Y. spent the week-end at their home here.

—Mr. Arch Ockenden and Mr. Fred Leake, of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jinkinson, of Lockport, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews on Sunday.

—Miss Helen Comstock of Geneva, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Comstock.

—The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corey on Thursday evening, Oct. 25th. Every one is invited.

—Much pheasant hunting was done in this vicinity on Thursday last, although we have not heard of any one gaining their limit of three (?) birds.

—Mrs. Josephine Martin, of Branchport, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dinehart.

—Mrs. Cowell, of Penn Yan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Delos Conley.

—The social held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Conley, on Saturday evening of last week was well attended. Proceeds $10.00, for benefit of the Friend Church.

—Bean threshing is in order of the day. A light crop is reported, averaging about 10 bushels per acre.

—The deepest sympathy of the whole community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball, in their recent berevement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard McConnell and family spent the week-end with friends in Naples.

Hypolite Corners

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Traver visited friends in Naples on Sunday.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan has moved from her home in Gorham to the John Stokor tenant house, on the corners.

—Mrs. Daniel Knapp is on the sick list.

—William Potter, wife and mother, of West Italy were Saturday afternoon visitors at Henry DeWick's.

—Mrs. Kaherine Root and A. J. Root and wife have gone to Orlando, Fla. for the winter.

—Mrs. Cora Sutherland attended the W. C. T. U. State Convention held in Buffalo.

Second Milo

—Mrs. F. M. Chaffee and daughters, Inez and Lawra, of Middlesex, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Razey.

—Mr. Alvin Fry, Mrs. Augusta Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fry, and son of Bath, were Sunday guests of their cousins, Misses Adelle and Dora Keefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGilliard left on Tuesday evening for their winter home at Lakeland, Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Duell were recent guests of their son at Hall.

—Sunday morning, Worship with preaching from the subject, "Paradis". Sunday evening, Subject "Soul Destroyers."

—Be sure and come to the prayer meeting Thursday evening and join the "Teacher Training Class".

—The "Fix It Up Society" will hold a chicken pie supper Friday evening of this week. Adults fifty cents and children free.

Branchport

—The library has recently added by purchase the following new fiction:
Many Junes, Peter Binney, Abington Abbey, Watermeads, Richard Baldock, The Clintons, The House of Merrilees. All by Archibald Marshall, one of the most popular of Engish writers. Also a beautiful copy of the Oregon Trail by Parkman, gift of Mrs. J. H. Rose.

Article From Pen of John Wolcott

Former Resident Writes For Educational Publication

Among the articles contributed by members of the United States Bureau of Education to further the observance of Education Week throughout the Country (November 18 to 24) is the following from the pen of our fellow-townsman, Library Chief John D. Wolcott of Washington D. C.

The Public Library and Public Education

No community is completely equipped with facilities for public education unless, in addition to adequate schools, it also has a public library accessible to its people. The fact that the public library is an integral part of public education is now gaining general recognition. The public library serves both young and old and all classes of people in its community. It is an indispensable adjunct to the public school, in that it provides classroom libraries and collateral reading for the pupils and supplies means for them to form the habit of reading and to acquire a facility in the use of reference books which will be of practical advantage to them throughout life. The period of schooling for young people is brief at the most, and the best acquisition which pupils can gain from their school preparation is the disposition to continue their education throughout life and an acquaintance with the means by which this may be accomplished.

The public library is often called a "university for the people" and such it is, offering something of value to every person who will avail himself of its services. It serves not merely individuals but also numerous organizations, such as study and debating clubs, etc.

The purposes for which people read may be classed under the heads of information, inspiration, and recreation and the public library nupplies literature for each of these ends. In the practical affairs of life the library is a constant aid in all the various occupations for the farmer, mechanic, business man, and professional worker, and enables one to increase his efficiency in his present vocation, and also, if desired, to prepare himself for something better. The public library also contributes no small part to public education as the bulwark of good citizenship and patriotism. It is essential to the life of the Republic that intelligence and virtue be maintained as characteristics of its citizens. The use of appropriate printed matter gives a knowledge of the issues of the day and their background, which is essential to a proper exercise of the duties of citizenship.

The public library as an institution fosters a sturdy Americanism and a democratic cooperation for civic improvement among all classes in the community. In view of the important public service rendered by this institution it is proper to maintain a library expense from the proceeds of taxation.

Every community, no matter how small, should either have its own public library or access to library service from near-by convenient source. The ideal in every case is the tax-supported public library, but a beginning may often be made by financing a public library in various other ways, such as by popular subscriptions,by the proceeds of entertainments, and by the support of women's clubs and other organizations. Often a public-spirited citizen of means may be found who will take pleasure in donating a building for library use by his community.

Thirty-eight States have official agencies for promoting the establishment and development of public libraries in their territory, in each case either a State library commission or a division of the State education department or a State library exercising functions similar to those of a library commission. In some cases the State grants financial aid for the establishment and support of public libraries. A community inaugurating a movement for the establishment of a public library in any one of these 38 States should apply to its own library commission or similar body at the State capitol and receive whatever encouragement and aid is granted by the State to further its enterprise. The State library associations also will sometimes gladly help toward the establishment of new libraries, and assistance in the way of counsel and literature may be obtained from American Library Association headquarters, 78 East Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

The people of the open country need and are entitled to good library service as much as the residents of towns and cities. In most parts of the United States the county library is found to be best adaped for supplying reading matter to dwellers in the rural districts. The county system has a central library at the county seat or other central point, with branches and stations in various locations throughout the county, and sometimes employs a book automobile for house to house delivery. This system is being constantly extended into new territory, and its further adoption should receive careful consideration, especially in the States which have the advantage of county library laws.

Births

Born, Friday, October 12th, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Titus, of Second Milo, a daughter, Twila May.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, of Second Milo, Sunday, October 14th, a daughter.

A SPECIAL MEETING of Phil Sheridan Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will be held WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31st. at 2:30 P. M. at their rooms, Wendia Hall.

By order of President.

Fashions

By Lillian Meriwether

This is the time to erase the ravages of sunburn, blackheads,freckles and hair-growth from the face, neck and arms, for appearances will be against you this winter if you neglect after-vacation care of your person. A clear complexion is a big asset. Beneath the skin are number of tiny blood vessels. There are also many glands which are constantly secreting oil to the surface through the pores. Those pores should at all times be kept perfectly clean, as they are the means by which the skin breathes and if clogged by dirt the oil cannot take its natural course ad black heads, pimples and acne result. Steaming the face occasionally by placing over it a Turkish towel, will open the pores and eliminate the poison. Follow this by the use of lemon, wash the face and apply a lotion before retiring.

The Silhouette.

Unless one knows what one wants, it will be confusing to choose your gowns this Fall. The leading designers are each introducing something widely different. But notwithstanding the effort on the part of some to introduce a wider silhouette, it is the slim, narrow one that prevails, especially for outdoor wear. The straight, narrow line is accepted for Fall, and also the tight sleeves with deep cuffs, and the square neckline. There is on display an assemblage of gowns with a sole object to enhance woman's charm, and with every whim of fashion new enough to interest her.

Rules For Guidance.

What to wear must be decided by the woman herself, according to her personal taste. But there are some rules by which she may be guided. There is a sharp contrast between the lines of street clothes and leisure time clothes. For daytime wear, for the morning especially, the tailored frock or suit should be worn, and as autumn advances, these become more tailored and less limp. Contrasting with the masculinity of street costumes, is the femininiy of afternoon and evening gowns. In these will be found a profusion of puffs, ruffles, frills and ribbons. Couturiers have gone back a couple of generations to revive styles in new and original ways. The newer the style, the farther back in time has been its inspiration. We may choose the demure simplicity of crinoline days; or the magnificent coquetry of the flaming colors and sweeping flounce which suggests the brilliant eyed senoritas of Spanish days of yore; Mandarin and coolie modes have been used as key-notes of some; others find their origin in the Moyen Age and their art in the modes of 1840 of France. The American designers have taken what they think is best from the French and have adapted them for the American woman.

Materials

Fashion's looms have woven magic weaves for Milady this Fall. Never before have fabrics been so varied and so beautiful as they are now. Velvet is establishing itself in first place in frocks this Fall and Winter. For a simple dress, velvet combined with embroidery is very attractive. Velvet and taffeta is another combination. One model of soft brown velvet, almost a tan, has taffeta in fine tucking laid flat as a banding around the throat, turnback cuffs of taffeta at the bottom of long tight sleeves and side pleating of the taffeta for the skirt, topped at the left hip with a large taffeta rosette.

Then three are the shimmering black satin frocks, whose lustrous fabric yields with equal grace to youth or maturity. One model with tiered skirt has the tier repeating itself on the sleeve with two cuffs, one falling on the other, and a flattering neckline with a flat bias collar of ribbon-edged white crepe-de-chine, stressing the smart black and white note.

Another model has deep ruffles pulled slightly to one side, giving a draped iine, and has a touch of color at the sash belt .Tight sleeves ending abruptly at the elbow with a riotous flared cuff in cafe fashion, give the air of a cavalier's gauntlet.

Panels and pleats are combined in some satin frocks and have the charm of tailored simplicity. Then there is the allover tucked satin frock with soft cream lace falling in soft ruffles from neck to hem giving it a courtly air.

Popular Fall Colors

Fashion favors dark colors for the street and autumn's best colors are brown, navy blue and black. The lighter shades are for aftenoon and evening wear. Light toned lace and georgette dresses are appropriate for afternoon dances or teas. Net dresses are with us again and more charming than ever with their variety of ribbon trimmings. Just imagine one of white net trimmed with rows of narrow white taffeta ribbon having a silver picot edge, running about the skirt in five parallel rows. Dresses made of the summer tub silks are especially good in the chemise design with a fashionable tiny bow and long streamers at opening of the collar in front, a plain ribbon girdle and small pockets bound with ribbon to match the stripe.

It is a new extravagance to have underclothes to match one's frock, necessitating having laces and georgettes or other materials especially dyed.

Senior Notes

The Senior Class of P. Y. A. has already had three meetings and plans to give their annual play about the first of December, instead of in the spring as has formerly been the custom. They are doing this so that next semester they can devote their time to their essays. Miss Kelly is now looking for a play which will be suitable for the class.

There is now in the High School a Debating Club, which resulted from the efforts of the class of '24. The Club hopes to accompish great things in the way of argumentation.

Comments

By Our Readers

Editor of The Express:

In your "Findin's—Keepin's" column in issue of October 4, the item on good books is particularly interesting. It is surprising how much of things worth while one can learn, and what a lot of real enjoyment one can get from such books as those mentioned, and these books and many more just as interesting can be had for the asking from your local library. Julian Street's "Abroad at Home" is in the Branchport Free Library, also two of Henry Frank's books, "Vagabonding Down the Andes' and "Working North from Patagonia." Read these, and you will not only be entertained, but you will know more about the wonderful country of South America and her people than you ever expected to know.

Don't fail to read Agnes C. Lant's "Through Our Unknown Southwest" a particularly interesting book about the wonderful ruins of the Cliff villages in the Mesa Verde National Park. Then there is Muir's "Travels in Alaska." Mr. Muir made three trips to Wrangell, Stickeen River and Glacier Bay in 1879, 1880 and 1890 and gives most interesting descriptions of the great glaciers, the Aurora borealis and his travels on the mountains.

On climbing a mountain 3000 feet high he says "May fine plants grew here, an anemone on the summit, two species of Carsiope in shaggy mats, three or four dwarf willows, large blue lupines, 18 inches high, phox, solidago, dandelion, white flowered by anthus, daisy, pedicularis, epilobium, etc., with grasses, sedges, mosses and lishens forming a deep mossy od. Woodchucks stood erect and piped dolefully for an hour 'chee-chee" with jaws absurdly stretched to emit so thin a note—rusty looking seedy fellows also a smaller striped species which stood erect and cheeped and whistled like a Douglas squirrel." "I saw three or four species of birds, a Finch flew from her nest at my feet and I almost stepped on a family of young ptarmigan ere they scattered, little bundles of downy silk, small but able to run well. They scattered along a snow bank, over boulders, through willows, grass and flowers, while the mother, very lame tumbled and spawled at my feet."

Two or more very interesting books of Muirs ae "Our National Parks" and "The Mountains of California,' both exceedingly iteresting. These books are all in the Branchport library and I am quite sure that they are in the Penn Yan library.

—B.

PENN YAN EXPRESS

Dear Sir:

In last week's issue of one of the local papers I read a letter which was writen by one of the committee of the Columbus Day celebration, whic was signed James Tripole, President of the Committee. The man is of Italian extraction, but is now an American citizen and is engaged in business on Jacob street in this town. The letter was printed just as it was written. That is, word for word, as Tripole wrote it. It had not been corrected, and the sentences were jumbled into together, and, altogether it was a sad article when it was finished.

Now, I wish, through your paper, to say that I think that to print a man's letter which he wrote in good faith and in the best English that he knew, should have been "doctored" up a bit before it was printed for several hundreds to read. In the first place the man is a business man of the town. In the second, he shows much better command of the English language than many who were born and received their education here. That he confuses the expressions of his native tongue with those of America should be no basis for joking, but rather he should praised for making an effort to speak and write it. It is always considered an ill-bred man who will laugh at another's mistakes. I did think of writing ignorance, but, no man is ignorant who comes thousands of miles from his native land, learns to speak another tongue and succeeds so far that he is able to engage in business, and strives to acquire the customn and ways of his adopted country.

I think, instead of holding him up to ridicule his mistakes should have been corrected.

The spirit of the Americanization schools is not that kind. It is to aid and to make the foreign-born acquire a feeling of self-respect and responsibility, such as this man has shown he possesses and is desirous of handing down to his children.

I think letters of those who find letter-writing difficult, and who find it hard to express themselves should receive some consideration and should be corrected before they are printed.

AMERICA

Dear Sirs: Enclosed please find check for one year's subscription for your paper which we sure enjoy very much. It is very much like getting a letter from home, and when we read of what the papers of Penn Yan and the Chamber of Commerce is doing in regard to the Park on the Bluff it seems almost sure of success and then when they get the road around the Point in good shape you will not be able to keep the people away from Penn Yan and the lake. I see by the paper that Mr. Beach is coming to Florida. Good for him! But I think he is making a mistake in the place. He should have stopped at Tampa. That is sure to be the greatest city of south Florida. We were there three winters and one summer, but we now are 13 miles from Tampa at South East, on the direct road to Miama. Have been here two years and like it very much.

I am planting my winter garden. My potatoes are up and I have them hoed. Have planted English peas string beans, lettuce, onions, summer squash, in fact, a real garden.

We grow all kinds of fruit, pineapples, bananas, etc. Our banana tree puts out one leaf every two weeks which measures five feet long and sixteen inches in width. It is now 12 feet high. I have just put out 800 strawberry plants which will begin to bear at Christmas time andthen we have them for six months. Up there you set them out in the fall and begin to pick them next June, just for one month.

Well, as it is mail time, I will ring off and get busy.

Yours in haste,
F. C. Chapman
River View, Florida

Influx of Hunters Into Penn Yan

Thursday last was the first day for the pheasant hunting season. The hunters were up bright and early and started in "banging" almost before day break. All Wednesday night auto loads of hunters drove into the village, to be ready for the early tramp afield. In some parties could be noticed women and girls, clad in knickers and sweaters and all ready for the hunt. The ever faithful hunting dog always made up the crowd. The canines ran from pedigred pointers and setters to insignificant "houn' dogs", but all anxious and striving to get put out of the cars. The cars returned at night loaded to the gunwhales with game. We noticed one small boy, riding a bicycle down the main street of the town, with an beautiful dead pheasant under his arm and an obsolete shot gun strung over his shoulder. We'll wager that many expensive guns blazed away many times that day before they made the bag that the lad with the old shot gun did.

There was the usual arrests for violation of the game laws. Each year brings its toll of such cases. Some men refuse to respect the law whic forbids the slaughtering of the female pheasants, and try to get away with one. Few accomplish what they set out to do, however, as the State troopers and game proectors are on the job every minute and catch the game hogs and bring them to justice.

Hunting parties came from Binghamton, Corning, Elmira, Rochester, Buffalo and other places to sample the pickings from Yates County's game preserve while local men traveled to other sections of the State to partake of the offering of other places.

It is fascinating pastime, however brutal it may seem, and the taste of nicely cooked game is well worth a hard day's tramp through thicket and over fields and wading through streams, even though one only brings back one squirrel.

The Grape Industry

When the grape season will have been finished and the hustle and bustle of the loading and shipping away has ben done with, the local atmosphere will have quieted down quite somewhat.

Great truckloads of grapes travel day and night through the village and on the highways. Many auto drivers hesitate to drive by night, fearing that they will be forced into the ditch by big trucks. However, so far the drivers of the monsters have been very "decent", (if we may use the word) and have caused no disasters. In fact they seem to be far more considerate of the small cars than the small cars are of them.

A heavily laden truck is a difficult thing to handle, and if once it gets started toward a ditch or decline, the efforts of the driver to right it are unavailing. And so, notwithstanding the fact that there always have been numerous complaints about drivers of big trucks forcing cars into the ditch, it seems that perhaps a little consideration on the part of everyone who drives would help a little. There are some cases, of course, where the truck driver has been entirely at fault, but when it is considered that many of the big fellows weigh several tons when loaded, the point of the view of their drivers can be understood. They are afraid to get too far to one side.

Many of the Yates County grape growers are storing their grapes in the hopes that later, when the glut of California grapes will have passed off the market, domestic grapes will bring a better price. The present warm weather is bad for storage.

Yates County is noted for her vineyards and grapegrowing industry, and the activities incident on the fall grape work is peculiar to this locality. It occasions many inquires and remarkn from people who happen to be in the village or passing through.

The high price of the past few years has spoiled the growers, as the time can be remembered when grapes sold for $18 to $20 per ton, and that price was considered a good one. When the price was raised to $125 the growers took heart and now many will not accept $80 per ton for their yield.

Miss Cornelia K. Black, delegate from the Presbyterian Sunday School, Miss Ella Miller, Mrs. J. Monroe Lown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins and Mr. Parmele Johnson attended the State Sunday School convention in Rochester last week.

Little Leonard: "Look, daddy, I pulled this weed right up all myself." "My but you are strong." "I am daddy. The whole world had hold of the other end of it.

Old Hen—"I'll give you a piece of good advice."
Young Hen—"What is it?"
Old Hen—"An egg a day keeps the butcher away."

First Little Girl—"My father's an editor, what does your father do?"
Second Little Girl—"Whatever ma tells him."

The third annual Knights Templar ball will take place Thanksgiving night.

Robber cows and slacker hens ought to be put in the same class with the dodo bird.

The bruished vegetable or apple that is stored hasn't a fair show for its life.

PENN YAN BUSINESS MAN DIES IN SYRACUSE

James C. Goodspeed Passes Away at Daughter's Home, Following Operation

At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Shirley Babbit, in Syracuse, N. Y., on Friday afternoon, October 19th, there passed away one of the beloved and respected business men of Penn Yan — James C. Goodspeed.

Mr. Goodspeed went to a Syracuse hospital a few days prior to his death to have an operation for hernia. At the time it was thought that it would be a minor operation, with no serious results, and that Mr. Goodspeed would be back to his office in a few days. The operation was performed and Mr. Goodspeed returned to the home of his daughter, where he suffered a stroke of paralysis which resulted in his death.

JAMES C. GOODSPEED

The news of his death was received in this village with genuine sorrow, for Mr. Goodspeed was a man who had made many firm friends, both in a business and social way. He was a kind husband and father, a loyal friend, and a true companion. Of a gentle and mild disposition. He traveled his way with a smile and kind word for all, and his creed was one of love for his fellow man.

It is with genuine sorrow that The Express records his passing.

James C. Goodspeed was born in Coudersport, Pa., sixty-four years ago. For several years he was engaged in the insurance business in Lawrenceville, Pa., later removing to Rochester, N. Y., where he conducted the same line of endeavor. He came to Penn Yan about twenty-four years ago, and bought out the insurance business of the late Helen Ayres. At the time of his death he was senior member of the insurance firm of Goodspeed and Miller.

Mr. Goodspeed was a member of Milo Lodge, No. 108, F. & A. M., Penn Yan Chaper No. 100, R. A. M., Jerusalem Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templar; and local representative of Damascus Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He had served as president of the Penn Yan Club, and for twenty years or more had been one of its directors. He was also a member of the Masonic Club, and was one of the organizers, and at the time of his death, and, at the time of his death, the the secretary of the Seth Green Club. He also was a member of the Penn Yan Municipal Board.

He is survivd by his wife, five daughters: Mrs. Shirley Babbitt, of Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Donald Stewart, of Skeneateles, N. Y., Mrs. Ernest Dudley, and Miss Helen Goodspeed, of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Paul Lindladt, of Berlin, Germany, also by one son, John Irving Goodspeed, of Penn Yan.

The funeral was held from his late home on Clinton street on Monday afternoon at three o'clock. The services were in charge of Rev. C. K. Imbrie at the First Presbyterian Church, and Jerusalem Commandery, Knights Templar, conducted the service at the grave. Burial was in Lake View cemetery.

Wild Cats Reappear in Potter

After two weeks of quietness the peaceful village of Potter was awakened Thursday morning by the weird and hair-raising screams of wild animals, which after thoroughly whipping the dogs of Leon Domley and Fred Sweet, returned to the thickly wooded side hills.

On Sunday, some children, on their way to church, met the animals in the road, near the residence of M. S. Lounsberry, although snarling at the children, they showed no disposition to attack them. The children give the best description available to date: Long slim bodies, short legs and tails about one foot in length, color of a dark, dirty grey. It is now believed that there are at least four of these animals, roaming the hills and villages in and around Potter. The killing of a Canandian lynx, near Syracuse, has led many to believe that they might be of this specie although none had have been reported this side of the border for nearly thirty years.

Potter swamp, nearly fourteen miles in length and from one to two miles in width, heavily wooded, with many deep ravines terminating in it, makes a ideal home for all kinds of wild animals. It is an extremely hard place to hunt and how soon these animals will be run to cover is a question in which all are greatly interested.

Much hunting is being done and all who own dogs with a fighting reputation are training them to the limit. Let's hope for results soon.

Dogs belonging to several of the residents of Potter have received some severe lickings. The dog of Bert Smith was licked so thoroughly recently that when he came running toward the house the door was opened to receive him, but in his terror and haste, he failed to see that the door was half open, and ran through the screen, taking screen with him.

About two years ago a wild cat was killed about 1 1-2 miles west of Potter Center and it is the opinion of many that the beasts which are terrorizing the Potter neighborhood are wild cats. Many of the residents are not traveling the highway or fields without being armed with shot guns or other arms.

MY APLLE TART

My girl's not much,
She doesn't know
What makes the seasons
Come and go.
She couldn't name
The farthest star,
Or tell you what
Electrons are.
But say! I'll tell
The whole world wide,
She knows her stuff—
I'm satisfied!
—Warren L. Bassett

No wonder the broom looks dejected. Hang it up and let it rest its feet.

Do'nt load the younsters' plate with food; it's discouraging to the small stomach.

Uncle Ab says that ideas starve to death when kept in solitary con-fine ment.

Motorists Shot At From Ambush

Two Dundee motorists, Frank Palmer, of Stoll street, and Fred Vosburg, of Bigelow Avenue, were fired at from ambush on the Penn Yan-Dundee state road Sunday evening. The two incidents occurred about an hour apart at a point about midway between this village and Penn Yan, where a patch of woods is situated not far from the road on the east side.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were returning from an afternoon ride, and were passing this place about seven o'clock in the evening, when they heard a shot fired. At first they gave the matter no attention, but soon one of their front tires became deflated and they had to stop. They made the necessary change and came on home. Upon examining the tire further they found that it had bee pierced by a small bullet, apparently from a 22 calibre rifle or a shot gun. The bullet had penetrated the inner tube and remained there.

About a hour later Mr. Vosburg came along and he was fired at twice. He saw the flashes from the gun, and stopped his car. Turning out his lights, he drew his revolver and started in pursuit of his assailants. They rapidly made away, and he returned to his car and drove home. No damage was done in his case.

It is thought that the shooting was done by boys.

Both men are employed in the Goble mill in this village. — Dundee Obeserver.

Mrs. Julia Vail Cole has gone to Hartford, Conn., to assist in puting on the opera "Cinderella" in that city. She will be gone for four or five weeks. Miss Lois Jones, of Keuka College, arranged the dances which Mrs. Cole is to introduce in the opera. Residents of Yates county remember with pleasure the part Miss Jones took in the Historical Pageant during the Fair, her dancing having added much to the success of it.

Mrs. Fannie Tierney, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Craugh, in Canandaigua on Tuesday evening, October 23rd, Mrs. Tierney was a former resident of Yates county and is well known in Penn Yan. The funeral will be held from St. Micheal's church this (Thursday) morning.

If a man Tells you your virtues, watch him; if he tells you your faults, heed him.

The council of the League of Nations went to far off Java to choose its representative as financial adviser to the little kingdom of Albania. J. D. Hunger, former governor of Batavia, has been selected by the league to take up the task of setting Albania on its financial feet.

Recent reports of the richness of Albanian oil fields and the rumors that many great international interests are seeking concessions there have probably caused the appointment of a more or less neutral Hollander to this important post. Mr. Hunger has been in his country's official service for many years, and his record in Java commended him strongly to the league.—New York Herald.