

"The hygiene of the stomach is also the hygiene of the mind,"
[a Philosopher has said.]

One cannot think well unless properly fed. Good food is first of all clean. It must be either preserved or consumed when fresh from their original sources.

All those from whom we buy know that we insist upon goods packed from pure products.

SATURDAY & MONDAY

- 6 bars WHITE FLYER SOAP 38c
- 1 lb. 9 oz. can AUNT DINAH MOLASSES, 2 cans 22c
- Large jar PRESERVES, assorted flavors 24c
- Can ASPARAGUS 24c

Just received another barrel of OLD CASTLE COFFEE

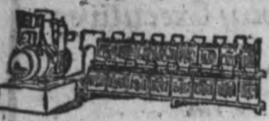
SMITH & TOWN

Dry Goods, Groceries Boots and Shoes
Cattaraugus, N. Y.

HARVEY-LANKOW
Mr. Clarence G. Harvey and Miss Iola Mae Lankow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lankow of East Otto were married Monday, February 16, 1926. They will reside at Cattaraugus.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
The annual stockholders meeting of the Cattaraugus Wood Products Co., Inc., will be held Monday, March 8, 1926, at 2:00 p. m., at the office of said company, in the Village of Cattaraugus.
A. G. SETTER, President.
C. P. SETTER, Secretary.
21 March 5

DELCO-LIGHT
The complete Electric Light and Power Plant
Saves time and labor, increases farm efficiency.—Pays for itself.



EBER L. RUSSELL
Cattaraugus, N. Y.
Dealer in
Delco-Light Products,
Lamps, Appliances,
Fixtures
The latest and best in all things
Electrical

NOTICE
Watch and Clock repairing done in a first class manner at my home on Jefferson St.

FRANK WOODWARD
Phone 29-H Cattaraugus, N.Y.

BUY A HOME
Ten room house, very good cellar, gas, barn, 1/2 acre of land, well located and in good repair - a big bargain at \$2,750.00.
Seven room house, gas, cellar under whole house, in good repair; barn, and good sized lot, right close to business section, \$3,500.00.

P. A. BEACH
REAL ESTATE
CATTARAUGUS, N. Y.

American Legion Post of Cattaraugus

Will present

"The American Flag"
Friday Eve., Feb. 27th

at the

Palace Theatre

—VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN THE ACTS—

PRICES: 50c--75c CURTAIN: 8:15

Reserved Seats at Harvey & Careys'

Dance at Setter Hall, following the play
NESTLES' ORCHESTRA

TRUE BLUE

By ANNA M. GORDON.

(© 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Somewhere in the prosaic little town of Ironton, there lived a likely lad by the name of David Glen, to be exact. David never had been a handsome boy, and two years of trench life had added no new beauty to his appearance. His deep gray eyes were still weak and watery from the blinding effects of gas; there had grown a slight stoop in his thin shoulders; and patches of iron gray hair had mingled with the black along his temples. Not one person in a hundred would throw more than a casual glance in his direction on passing him in the street. Blue-eyed Hazel did, though, and now David doesn't want anyone else to, that is, not in the same way.

Back in the days of the world war not a handful of people had ever given David Glen a thought. On his return from France he found that his reputation, running ahead of him, had paved a royal road for his feet to travel as he marched into Ironton. Buildings were decorated with banners; speeches were being made and crowds of people thronged the streets.

In the midst of it all, David was homesick and lonesome, until a slender girl, stopping by his side as he rested from the march, rewarded him with her praises and with the light of her eyes for all the hardships through which he had passed.

That is why David Glen sat every pleasant evening on blue-eyed Hazel's piazza—by Hazel's express command, and invitation. Under ordinary circumstances they might never have met, for Hazel was as rich as David was poor. This fact caused Aunt Caroline, Hazel's guardian, many sleepless nights, and as yet she had arrived at no definite conclusion regarding how to dispose of David.

For that matter, David's concerns were even then bothering him quite as much as they were bothering Aunt Caroline. Totally oblivious of anything or anybody save himself and Hazel he discussed them. Two hours they had sat on the wide front piazza of the red brick house talking over plans, and the topic was still fresh.

The afternoon sun had slipped away; dusk had fallen; a solitary woman coming into the house by the side entrance, and passing through the hall, had paused by the screened piazza door unnoticed. Still the young people continued to discuss plans for the future.

"I can understand, Hazel, just how you feel," said David. "You want to hire this new house beside Aunt Caroline's and furnish it well, because Aunt Caroline has a big house."

At the words "Aunt Caroline" the quiet woman inside the doorway gave a slight start. A puzzled smile wreathed her mouth as she listened. Then, deliberately standing farther back in the shadows, she cupped her hand over her left ear that she might hear a little plainer.

"Now, I say," continued David; "let's start honest. Let's live our own lives where I can afford to. You know I lost what few clients I had when I went to war."

The quiet woman in the doorway leaped breathlessly forward awaiting the reply. It came at last, slowly, but yielding.

"I know you're right, David, but Aunt Caroline has been like a mother to me, and the new house is a dream."

Try as hard as she could, not another coherent sound could the listening woman hear. As for the incoherent ones—they were not meant for her.

"So they plan to leave me," she spluttered, all indecision about David flown. "They plan to leave me all alone in this big house—no honest man to advise me about my property—no little girl to help me fix my clothes decently—those two, out there—the only man I've ever heard talk honest—and the little girl I've brought up from a baby. Not much! Not if I know it!"

Back through the hall Aunt Caroline hastened. Opening the door with a bang she confronted the guilty miscreants.

"You come in here with me, both of you," choked she. "We'll soon make some headway about your affairs."

Blinking painfully at the bright light, David and Hazel meekly followed after the irate little woman along the hall to the living room. There, standing hand in hand by the round center table, they surveyed her with questioning eyes.

"Now children," she ejaculated, gesticulating with both hands. "I'm an old woman, and one who must have her own way. Don't interrupt me until I finish. That new house on the right has come into my possession, and I intend, just as soon as I can, to make it over to you for your wedding present."

"We thank you but we can't afford to live—" began David.

"Wait until I finish," commanded Aunt Caroline. "I'll give you this house on one condition—that David takes me as his client. I want to be relieved of my business worries. I am going to take a rest."

With her hand on David's shoulder, Aunt Caroline anxiously watched the results of her maneuver.

Then David looked gleefully down at Hazel, and Hazel, patting his gray coat sleeve, looked almost jealously at Aunt Caroline. Not for one moment did she doubt but that Aunt Caroline saw David as she did—a hero, gigantic and brave, ready to tackle and conquer the whole earth.

Don't Fool Yourself

Be Reasonable

Give us a chance to show you

SPECIALS FOR

SATURDAY and MONDAY

- Cream of Wheat, per package 26c
- Purity Rolled Oats, per package 31c
- Every-day Milk, per can 15c
- Crusade Coffee, per package 45c
- Argo Corn Starch, per package 11c
- Palm Olive Soap, per cake 10c

The store that is keeping pace with a busy little town

Our stock is most complete.
Our prices are most moderate.

The I. H. Mosher Co.

Formerly Rod's Store

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES

Phone 56.

Cattaraugus, N. Y.

You can find it always at Mosher's

NEW YORK NEWS

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

Interesting News of All Kind Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size that It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

Continued from page 1.

Each of the 10 central fruit packing houses in Niagara county has reported on the business done by them last year, which totaled approximately three-quarters of a million dollars despite the fact that only 35 per cent crop was harvested in 1919.

Dunkirk is looking for an increase of at least 1,000 in population in the next year and must have more houses. There is not a vacant house in the city now and many factory workers have been compelled to go to towns near by to get houses.

Following the drop of a dollar a barrel in the wholesale price of flour in the Buffalo market, Rochester millers have cut their wholesale price from \$15.47 to \$14.75 a barrel. There was little hope, however, that the price would remain at this relatively low level.

The Silver Lake Agricultural association, better known as the Perry fair, has joined the short strip circuit, consisting of Caledonia, Perry, Warsaw, Hornell, Little Valley, Albion, Batavia, Hamburg, Cuba and Angelica, which insures full entries in all races.

The farm tractor refuses to be laid up for the winter months. George Dehn of Alden, superintendent of highways, is successfully using one of the caterpillar type to aid in opening the roads for traffic. The tractor travels over the snow and climbs in and out of pitch holes.

Assemblyman Betts of Wayne has introduced in the legislature a bill designed to provide that state or judicial district conventions may suggest party candidates for state offices and for justices of supreme court, and that such suggestions need not be indicated upon the official primary ballot.

Senator Charles C. Lockwood, Rep. of Brooklyn, has introduced a state wide teachers' pension bill. It is intended to provide that the pension fund shall be made up by moneys contributed, 50 per cent by the teachers and 50 per cent by the localities. The state is to bear the cost of maintenance.

Approximately 43,000 pounds of wool were disposed of in 1919 on the co-operative plan by members of the Ontario County Sheep Breeders' Co-operative association. Growers obtained 10 cents a pound more for their wool through a co-operative scheme than they would have in the open market, it is claimed.

The state income tax rate was to be increased 100 per cent to meet the year's expenses allocated in the tentative budget. Comptroller Travis declared, asserted that reports from each county show that only about \$35,000,000 be realized from the income tax instead of the \$50,000,000 expected.

Allegany county dairymen are going to Cuba on Feb. 20 for a breeders' meeting under the auspices of the Holstein-Friesian cattle clubs. The object of the meeting is to awaken the interest of dairymen in the Holstein breed of cattle and to show that future farm stock should be made from the black and white.

Senator Boylan, Dem., of New York has introduced a bill to provide for the abolition of capital punishment. The crimes of first degree murder, treason, now punishable by death, would be punishable by imprisonment for life, without the privilege of parole, except upon pardon or commutation of sentence by the governor.

That the public health is better than in rural districts, a statement made by John A. Secretary of the New York department of health, in an address made at the farmers' week at Cornell university. Mr. Smith the shortage of physicians in rural districts presents a serious situation.

Resolutions calling upon the department of health to define constitutes intoxicating liquor for the state attorney general with the state of Rhode Island, to test the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment introduced in the assembly by Louis Cuvillier of New York. Both resolutions went over without debate.

The largest common and college capacity in New York state brought under one control when the Austin & Rowley College company of Medina purchased Dye cold storage plant there. The combined capacity of the two plants is close to a hundred thousand bushels. The price, while not definitely announced, is believed to be \$1,000,000.

Abandonment of farm life by men and boys during the past year, the city, has left more than 24,000 vacant farm houses in the state, according to estimates by Professor Warren of Cornell. As indicated, Prof. Warren says that three men had left the farm every one returning. He said about 5,000 men and boys were going to go into other industries, about 1,000 went from other trades back to the farm. This he said, left a net loss in hired help on farms of the state alone of 24,000.

Instructing Grandpa.
"I was talking to my little daughter over the telephone today," said an old man recently, "and I said to her, 'How is a kiss for you?' She replied, 'pshaw, grandpa! Don't you want a kiss over the telephone?' I said, 'Why, how's that?' 'It's not for the heart, how's that?' 'It's not for the heart,' she said."—Nightingale (London)