

LOOKING BACK

100 Years Ago From The Pages of The Walton Reporter

100 YEARS AGO,
SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1920

THE WEEK IN WALTON

**What We Are Talking About
at the County Hub**

NEARLY SIX FEET OF SNOW

**Johnston Sells Coal Business-
Two Fall on Ice - Appoint
Justice of Peace-Many Deaths.**

Parents who have kept their children out of school are asked to see that they resume their school work at once.

Walter Leubner, the barber, has purchased the house of Charles Currie, William street, known as the St. John place.

During the month of January the Nestle plant in Walton paid its local patrons \$30,330 for milk. The plant payroll was \$ 7,378.

Miss Mary Haverly slipped and fell on an icy walk Saturday and sustained a Colles' fracture of her wrist. Dr. Smith reduced the fracture.

Farmers and others who have cause of complaint against commission men should file the same with H. L. Jones, director of the division of foods and markets, 19 West Broadway, New York city.

There were 31 deaths and 23 births in the town of Walton during the months of January and February. The number of deaths is unusually large. In 1919 there were only 14 deaths in the town in the same months.

Lewis, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodrich of Beerston, fell on the ice near the Beerston school house Wednesday and had a bad gash cut in his forehead by some glass which had fallen from a broken window.

Lyle Brigham has sold his house on East street to Silas Forsythe, who will move there from Frear Hollow. W. E. Henderson has sold a lot on Fancher avenue and another lot on Holley street to Olney Smith of Dunraven. Both sales were made through the agency of H. M. Robinson.

Clinton D. Ostrom of Beerston has been appointed by the town board as a justice of the peace to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of Herman Henderson, who was elected last fall, to qualify. Mr. Ostrom has had four years' experience on the board and his appointment will give general satisfaction.

Mrs. Norris Howland died Sunday morning, Feb. 29, at her home at Brier Creek, near Otego, following a short illness with influenza and pneumonia. Mrs. Howland, who was 33 years of age, is survived by her husband and three children, a daughter, Lucia, a son, William, and by an infant daughter born the day before the mother's death. Mr. Howland is a former resident of Walton.

James Carlton Burrhus of Walton has received his certificate as an aviation pilot from the Aero Club of America, recognized by the Federation Aeronautical International as the governing authority for the United States. Mr. Burrhus had thirty hours of actual flying practice while a cadet in the

United States aviation service and was granted the pilot certificate without a trial flight.

George N. Cupp, instructor of agriculture in the Walton high school, has been elected as principal and teacher of agriculture of the Burnt Hills and Ballston Lake school of agriculture and home making for next year, beginning September 1. This school is a consolidation of three district schools and has a \$27,000 school building. Eight teachers beside the principal are employed. Mr. Cupp succeeds Warren E. Miles, who was formerly teacher of agriculture in the Walton high school.

An important business change was consummated last week when George T. Johnston sold his coal business to W. H. Douglas of Delhi, who was formerly in the feed business in Andes. The sale includes all equipment and the real estate with the exception of the site of the old Borden plant. Possession is given Tuesday, Mar. 9. Mr. Johnston, who has conducted the coal business the past nineteen years, retains his ice business. Mr. Douglas has formed a partnership with Edwin R. Howland of Walton and the new firm will be known as The Walton Elevator company. Mr. Howland has had experience in the coal business, having formerly been for some years in the employ of the W. R. Kilpatrick company.

J. Q. Barlow, local observer for the weather bureau, states that the snow fall for this winter is the greatest of any year during the thirteen in which he has kept records. The snowfall by months this winter is as follows: December, 9 inches; January, 22 inches; February, 35 inches; total, 66 inches. This is the equivalent of 6.37 inches of rain. In the severe winter of 1917-1918 the snow fall for the same three months amounted to 44 1-2 inches. As we have had no thaws, this material for 6.37 inches of water is now with us. This means that if all the snow now lying on the Delaware watershed were melted and spread over a tight, level surface the water would be 6.37 inches deep. Two inches of rain in twenty-four hours gives our streams full banks. It is easy to see what may happen with three times that amount seeking release. However, there is little cause for alarm, even if the snow should be started with rain. There is no frost in the ground and it is ready to take a large quantity of water and it is possible for this deep how to disappear giving the streams little more than full banks.

FLED FROM FLAMES IN NIGHT CLOTHES

**Family of Benjamin Kittle
Barely Escape with Lives**

FIRE CAUGHT FROM CHIMNEY

**Prompt Discovery Prevents Fire
at Treadwell When Stove Pipe
Ignited Clothing Left Nearby.**

(From Cannonsville cor.)
Friday morning Benjamin Kittle's house' on Barbour brook, near Cannonsville, was entirely consumed by a fire, which originated from the chimney. Most of the contents were destroyed.

The roof was a mass of flames when discovered and the family escaped with very little clothing to the barn. The farm is about a mile distant from neighbors and they were completely chilled, particularly the children, before assistance arrived to take them

to the home of his brother, Wako Kittle, on Dry Brook.

Mr. Kittle purchased the farm, known as the C. B. McLaughlin place, last fall.

The Reporter's correspondent at Treadwell writes: Treadwell came near having a fire Sunday morning.

When returning from the barn Mrs. L. W. Cooper smelled smoke and hastened to the house to investigate. Everything was all right downstairs, but when she opened the door leading upstairs the stairway was full of smoke.

Hurrying upstairs she found some clothing which her son, Fred, had left too near the stove pipe ablaze and fire starting along the baseboard. She threw the burning clothing out of the window and ran downstairs for water with which she extinguished the blaze. The rug in the room was slightly damaged.

REDUCE STRIKERS' SENTENCES

**Appellate Division Then Affirms
Judgment as Amended.**

The Appellate Division of the supreme court in session at Albany Wednesday handed down a decision in the case of the Julius Kayser company against Fitzgerald and others, in which four labor leaders in Sidney had been held in contempt of court and afterwards sentenced by Justice Kellogg at chambers in Oneonta. As regards the alleged leader in the strike, Robert F. Stump, the sentence as imposed' was allowed to stand; but in the case of the three others the sentences were lightened and as amended were affirmed:

The case was an appeal from an order of Justice Kellogg, made on Oct. 4, 1919, in which Robert F. Stump, Harry T. Wilpers, Otto Boelke and Anna Chrisman were held guilty of criminal contempt of court. A fine of \$250 each was imposed on each of the defendants, and a jail sentence of 30 days each on Stump and Boelke and of 20 days on Wilpers. The judgment as to Stump was unanimously affirmed in all particulars. In the cases of Boelke and Wilpers, the jail sentence is remitted and the sentence of Anna Chrisman was reduced from \$250 to \$100; and as modified the sentence is affirmed.

Stump is a leader who claims New York city as his home and who is president of the Warkers and Warp Hands of America. No opinion was handed down.

The case was argued at the January term by Owen C. Becker, Esq., for the Kayser company and by O'Connor & O'Connor of Hobart for the defendants.

\$21,000 ASKED FOR VILLAGE EXPENSES

**Annual Corporation Election
Will be Held March 16th**

ONLY ONE TICKET IN FIELD

**Six Propositions for Streets,
Lights, Fire Department and
Other Village Expenses.**

Propositions calling for the appropriation of \$21,400 will be submitted to the taxpayers of Walton village at the annual

corporation election, which will be held Tuesday, March 16, in the courtroom of Walton Hall between the hours of 4 and 8 p. m.

Officers to be elected are a president for one year, two trustees for terms of two years, a village treasurer and a collector for one year terms.

The nominations of the union caucus held last week are as follows: For president, A. J. Courtney; for trustees, Henry W. Retz and S. C. St. John; for treasurer, Paul F. Taylor; for collector, Fred F. Dickerman.

In March, 1919, the sum of \$750 was appropriated for the purchase and installation of ten additional hydrants. The board found that this amount would buy and install only five hydrants. The village treasurer holds a certified check for the amount of the first appropriation and an additional appropriation is being asked for to be used with this \$750 to buy and install fifteen hydrants.

There are many places in the village where for long distances there are no hydrants. An example of this is Liberty street between Platt and East streets, where there are at present no hydrants.

The propositions which will be submitted are as follows:

Proposition No. 1. Shall the sum of \$10,000 be raised for highway purposes?

Proposition No. 2. Shall the sum of \$5,000 be raised for general expenses?

Proposition No. 3. Shall the sum of \$1,200 be raised for the purpose of oiling the streets in the village of Walton?

Proposition No. 4. Shall the sum of \$2,750 be raised for all night electric street lighting

Proposition No. 5. Shall the sum of \$800 be raised to defray the expenses of the fire department.

Proposition No. 6. Shall the sum of \$1,650 be raised to buy and install twenty new hydrants in the village of Walton.

SEEK TITLE TO ORCHARD

**Evidence in Judd-Alexander
Lawsuit Heard by Justice
Kellogg.**

The evidence in the case of Charles Franklin matter, involving title to certain land, was heard by Justice Kellogg Friday and Saturday in Supreme Court chambers in Oneonta. The suit was brought to revise a deed. Judd and Alexander both bargained for portions of farm being sold, and that they met and went over the parcel which Alexander was to have, approximating 20 acres. According to plaintiff's witnesses, this parcel did not include the part in dispute, the measurements, according to their version, excluding that part upon which is an orchard. After the litigants had gone over the land and set stakes, they went to Attorney E. A. Mackey's office and drew up a deed, which Judd signed. The description of the property being given therein was so worded that it includes the orchard piece in question, Judd, however, insisting that this was not to be included according to the verbal agreement prior to the making of the deed. Alexander since securing the deed has taken possession of the contested parcel, but not without a protest from Judd.

Friday was devoted to taking the evidence for the plaintiff, Judd, and on Saturday Alexander had his innings.

Alexander's statement on the witness stand was to the effect that when questioned about his willingness to purchase the lot in question, he replied to Leroy Evans that he was willing to buy it if he could secure the lot with its depth on the Taylor side the same as on the Hodges side, which he was assured he could have. His conception of the first measurement made was that it was incorrect and that it would have to be made again more accurately and that when the deed was made he suggested that the expression embracing the same width on both sides be added. He denied having stated that he did not expect to

secure the orchard and declared that he had offered rather than to have any trouble with Judd to deed back to him such orchard lands as Judd desired at the same rate per acre as he paid.

Attorney E. A. Mackey was sworn on Saturday for the plaintiff. He testified that he added the expression included in the deed which made one side as wide, as the other, at the suggestion of Mr. Alexander. He understood at the time that the line was to follow the hedgerow which would exclude the orchard from the parcel acquired by Alexander.

Mr. Judd is represented by Seybolt & Seybolt of Oneonta. L. F. Raymond represents Alexander and associated with him is Charles R. O'Connor of Hobart.

Attorneys were given thirty days by Justice Kellogg in which to file briefs

DEATH FROM BURNS

**Mrs. Hector Canfield of
Stamford Succumbs to Injuries.**

Mrs. Hector G. Canfield of Stamford died Sunday, February 29, as a result of an accident a few weeks ago when she sustained severe burns. The shock of the accident was too severe for her weakened system to overcome. The funeral was held Tuesday..

RAILROADS RETURN TO PRIVATE CONTROL

**Operating Staff of Ontario &
Western Remains the Same**

NUELLE GENERAL MANAGER

**Personnel of Present Operating
Organization — May Continue
Oneonta Union Station.**

The railroads passed at midnight Sunday, Feb. 29, from the control of the federal railroad administration into the hands of the private owners.

To all appearance the transfer of control will bring about no changes of importance in the operating staff of the Ontario & Western. J. H. Nuelle, who has acted as federal director of the road, remains with the company as general manager. President John B. Kerr, the president of the Ontario & Western, has announced the executive and operating organization of the company as given below:

New York Office: R. D. Rickard, vice president, secretary and treasurer; C. L. Andrus, general counsel; A. L. Parmelee, assistant treasurer; J. M. Fleming, assistant secretary and transfer agent; William F. Mathieson, general auditor; T. C. Cameron, auditor of revenues and disbursements; William C. Startup, auditor of freight and passenger accounts; J. B. Stewart, traffic manager; G. L. Robinson, general passenger agent; C. B. McManus, general freight agent; Fred Bergheim, general eastern agent; William Mullock, freight claim agent; C. L. Hoffman, milk and industrial agent; C. A. Draper, purchasing agent; A. Riley, assistant purchasing agent; F. W. Elliott, paymaster.

Middletown office, J. H. Nuelle, general manager; W. C. Heidenthal, engineer of maintenance of way; F. X. Soete, valuation engineer; B. P. Flory, superintendent of motive power; W. D. McQueen, superintendent; A. C. Reynolds, superintendent of car service; George Marsden, tax and claim agent; George Hankins, traveling auditor; H. J. Cox, chief tariff inspector; W. M. Tiel, general baggage and division freight and passenger agent.

Other offices; W. C. Hartigan, superintendent, Norwich; W. S. Badger, assistant superintendent, Child's, Pa.; J. E. Powers, division freight and passenger agent, Oneida; J. E. Welsh, division freight and passenger agent, Scranton, Pa.; B. F. Hanfield, superintendent of floating equipment, Weehawken, N. J.

Under government control the Ulster & Delaware has used the Delaware & Hudson station in

MONEY - TIME - LABOR

is *not* saved by buying *poor* Paint.

Buy the **L & M SEMI-PASTE PURE PAINT** and pure **Linseed Oil** to mix with it.

It is positively the best, because made in *semi-paste* (thick) form and enables a **SAVING OF \$1.00 ON EVERY GALLON** of Paint you use.



They are simply adding Linseed Oil to L & M Semi-Paste Paint

Use a gallon out of *any* you buy, and if *not* the best paint made, return the balance and get all your money back.

It Pays to **"MAKE YOUR OWN PAINT"**



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SYRUP
COOKER**

**Strong, Simple, Service-
able, Saving**

Help save the food supply.
Cook food for your stock.

Call and see these Cookers

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16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry St.

Kingston, N. Y.

The Big Downtown Store.

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Oneonta as a union station. It is expected that this arrangement, which has proved so convenient to the traveling public, will be continued under the return to private control.

SOLDIER HELD FOR ROBBERY

Too Much Lemon Extract Cause of Boster's Undoing.

Corporal M. Boster, the army recruiting officer who was arrested in Sidney last Thursday on a charge of robbing Claud Cable of Beerston, was held for the grand jury at a hearing Friday morning before Justice James Peake. The charge against him is grand larceny in the first degree.

Boster has an excellent army record, having served in France with the 6th Infantry and later with the Rainbow Division with the army of Occupation in Germany. His troubles in Walton may be traced to lemon extract, which the testimony at the hearing showed he and Cable had been imbibing freely of since the Sunday before the alleged robbery.

Boster claims that Cable asked the soldier to go home with him from Benton's lunch wagon. That he did so and at West End Cable demanded to be taken to the Riverside hotel. Boster demurred and states that Cable pulled out his pocketbook, thrust it into his hands with a demand that he be taken to the hotel. This was about 10 o'clock at night and Boster soon after went to his rooming place. The next morning he realized the predicament he was in and tried to leave town to go to the army camp at Plattsburg. He was arrested at Sidney.

At Friday's hearing Boster had no clear recollection of any of the occurrences since the previous Sunday and appeared to be still suffering from the leftover of a good lemon extract jag.

Boster is now in the county jail in Delhi. The grand jury meets in May.

KORTRIGHT BARN COLLAPSES

Roof of Scott Building Gives Way Under Snow.

(North Kortright cor.)

A portion of the roof of Mrs. Eleanor Scott's barn at North Kortright collapsed last week from the weight of snow and the building is so spread that it is a wreck. Several cattle were housed there and one heifer was nearly buried under the snow.

However, none were hurt and kind neighbors assisted in removing them to the wagon house. Fortunately Mrs. Scott had done the evening chores and returned to the house, otherwise she might have been injured.

URGES MONEY FOR ROADS

Governor Smith Asks Legislature to Care for Maintenance.

Governor Smith has issued a statement in which he declared that he had been informed that the Republican majority in the legislature had intended to cut in half the appropriation of \$15,000,000 recommended by State Highway Commissioner Greene for the repair and maintenance of good roads during the coming year. The governor, quoting an article written by H. Eltinge Breed, who during the administration of Governor Whitman was deputy highway commissioner, pointed out that an expenditure of only \$7,500,000 for the work would mean that less work could be done than in any year since 1914. The statement concluded:

"We are beginning to realize that poor roads are costly to the community, and our motor truck users who pay the money for registration and other fees are going to demand that if they pay the money for good roads they must get what they pay for."

FRANKLIN MAN BANKRUPT

Willis W. Stewart Owes \$1,650 With No Assets.

Willis W. Stewart of the town of Franklin owes \$1,650 in unsecured claims and has no assets, according to a petition filed in bankruptcy in the Federal Court in Utica through Attorney L. F. Raymond. The creditors include Bernard Manzer of Cortland, claiming \$31; John Wigham, judgment for \$656; Root & Ingalls, \$60; Lewis E. Bennett, \$35; and Mrs. Margaret Stewart, \$90, all of Franklin; W. H. Lines, \$47; Paul Jennings, \$65 and C. E. Morrill, \$18, of Otego, and estate of Edwin Blakely of Oneonta, \$465.

DEPOSIT HIGHWAY PLANS

Completed By Engineer Smith and Taken to Albany.

The plans for the Deposit-Rock Rift federal aid highway were taken to Albany Monday by Division Engineer Howard Smith of Binghamton.

The plans have to be forwarded to Washington, D. C., for approval by the federal government. This usually requires about two months. Highway contracts have to be advertised three weeks before being let.

Farm Wages, Past and Prospective.

According to reports just received from 350 New York state farmers, wages during 1920 are expected to average about 14 per cent higher than they were in 1919. This increase will be about the same as the average rise in farm wages each year since 1915.

The reports of the monthly cash wages of experienced farm help hired by the month during 1919 and the probable wages of the same class of labor this year averaged as follows:

Men provided with board \$45.50 in 1919; \$52.25 in 1920.

Men not boarded but provided with a house and some farm products, \$60.25 in 1919; \$68.50 in 1920.

In general wages are higher near New York city and in the more productive counties but complaints of scarcity of labor come from all parts of the state. In 1915 the average wage of men hired by the year with board was \$25.40.

Senate Favors Smith Measures.

Opinion prevails at the Capitol that the Senate will again pass the bill granting women in industry a 48 hour week as well as a minimum wage bill favored by Governor Smith and that the fate of the bills will rest with the Assembly as it did last year.

According to Senator Lowman, there are now 32 members ready to vote for the bills, whereas but 26 votes are needed. The bills passed by only the required number last year.

In view of this condition, the women's joint legislative conference, which is backing the bills has begun its attack on the Assembly to muster the necessary 76 votes to pass the bills there.

Last year Speaker Smith was successful in keeping the bills in committee, and preventing a vote on the floor on either of the bills as well as preventing a vote on a motion to bring them from committee.

Strikers Seek Another Mill.

It is reported that the Page Corporation of Brooklyn, which has mills in that city and at Lancaster, Pa., will open a silk mill in Sidney as soon as a building can be secured. The location of the new company, if it materializes, has been secured by the striking employees of the

Kayser mill in Sidney. About 300 of the strikers are still out and have remained in Sidney.

No Settlement of Sidney Strike.

An effort on the part of General Manager Calhoun of the Kayser Co. and Patrick Downing of the state board of mediation to settle the Sidney silk mill strike was made at a meeting Monday evening, Feb. 23, in Sidney. The company agreed to recognize the right of their employees to organize and the right of collective bargaining, while maintaining the principle of the open shop. They also agreed to take back the strikers as fast as positions opened for them, but would not discharge any of the present employees to make room for the strikers in their old places. The union, however, voted against the settlement and the strike goes on. The company announced that this is the last offer they will make and as far as the company is concerned the strike is considered closed.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Anti-Saloon Measure Does Not Provide for Excise Department.

Rev. L. P. Tucker of the Anti Saloon League spoke Sunday in the Methodist and Baptist churches in Walton in regard to the prohibition enforcement measures before the state legislature.

There are now two prohibition enforcement measures before the legislature, the anti-saloon league bill, sponsored by Senator Thompson and Assemblyman John W. Slacer of Erie. This measure is the same practically as the Volstead act enacted by congress. The 18th amendment gives the federal and state governments concurrent powers of enforcement and the Slacer bill would permit violations to be prosecuted in the state court as well as in the federal. Enforcement would be in the hands of the district attorney, sheriff and local officers.

The other measure, introduced by Assemblyman Bert P. Gage, Republican of Wyoming, provides for the enforcement of the prohibition law through the excise department. The anti-saloon league officials purposely draw their measure so that the means of enforcement should be left open on the theory that Governor Smith might veto any enforcement measure that provided for the retention of the state excise department.

The Gage bill, naturally, has the backing of State Excise Commissioner Herbert S. Sisson, whose department would continue to function should it be passed.

The anti-saloon league is assailing the Gage bill from all sides, charging that its passage by the legislature instead of the Thompson Slacer measure will do nothing but delay prohibition enforcement in the state for another year, basing their contentions on the ground that Gov. Smith will assuredly veto the Gage bill.

Judge Arnold a Candidate.

Otsego Republicans will be interested in the announcement made at Albany recently by Lynn J. Arnold, formerly active in Otsego county politics and a former surrogate of Otsego county, that he will be a candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention from the 34th district in June next and also that he will be a candidate for member of the Republican State committee from Otsego county

Visits Sick on Snow Shoes.

Because of the high snow banks and the many serious cases of sickness at Summit Dr. Raeburn

Wharton of Richmondville has been calling on the sick ones there, making his calls on snow shoes. Dr. Yates of Cherry Valley has also found this the only means he can reach his patients in the hill districts.

COMMUNITY MEETING PLANNED

Livestock Specialist Will Assist at Farm Bureau Gatherings.

Prof. C. A., Boutelle of the department of animal husbandry at Cornell university has been secured for a series of meetings to be held Mar. 8-12. Prof. Boutelle has made several trips to Delaware county and is well liked by the farmers and dairymen who have had the privilege of hearing him. These meetings will all have separate sessions for men and women and will be conducted as regular farm bureau meetings. The ones to be held at Masonville, Deposit and Harpersfield will begin at 11 a. m. and dinner will be served. The schedule of meetings has been made as follows:

Hamden, Monday, Mar. 8, 1:45 p. m.; Masonville, Tuesday, Mar. 9, 11 a. m.; Deposit, Wednesday, Mar. 10, 11 a. m.; Delhi, Thursday, Mar. 11, 1 p. m.; Bloomville, Thursday, Mar. 11, 8 p. m.; Harpersfield, Friday, Mar. 12, 11 a. m. Everyone is invited to attend some of these meetings.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

Wholesale Prices Prevailing in City During Week Ending Feb. 28.

Apples: New York state Baldwins, A grade, 2 1-4 and 2 1-2 inches, \$5 to \$9.50 per barrel; B grade, 2 1-4 and 2 1-2 inches, \$5 to \$7; unclassified, 2 1-4 and 2 1-2 inches, \$4 to \$6.

Cabbage: New York state, old crop, White Danish seed, \$75 to \$90 per ton in bulk,

Onions: Yellow globe, No. 1, \$5.75 to \$6.50; red globe No. 1, \$5.50 to \$6; No. 2, both colors,

\$3.25 to \$3.50 per 100 lb. sack.

Potatoes: Market strong and prices 50 to 75 cents per bbl. higher than last week, In bulk, per bbl. of 180 lbs. or 3 bushels, New York state round white, No. 1, \$8 to \$8.75; Long Island, Green Mountain, No. 1, \$9.50 - to \$9.75; ordinary, \$7.50 to \$8.50 per bbl.

Hay: No. 1. \$54 to \$55; No. 2. \$51 to \$53; No. 3, \$50 to \$52. Prices of hay very high owing to scarcity in New York through embargoes by railroad company, shortage of cars and general transportation difficulties.

Butter: Prices declined 2 1-2 cents. Creamery, extra to high score, 65 to 66 cents; state dairy, fine to fancy, 60 to 62 cents; good to prime, 56 to 59 cents.

Eggs (market of Mar. 1): New York state henneries whites, fine to fancy, 58 to 62 cents; browns, fancy, 60 to 61 cents; gathered browns and mixed colors, 57 to 60 cents.

Live Stock: Bulls, heavy, 7 to 8 cents; cows, fat, 7 1-2 to 9 1-2 cents; medium, 6 to 7 cents; calves, best, 19 to 25 cents; medium, 17 to 19 cents; hogs, prime, 15 1-2 cents; roughs, 12 1-2 cents; pigs, 15 cents; sheep, prime, 10 to 12 cents.

Live Poultry: Prime fowls, 40 cents lb.; chickens, fancy, 35 cents; roosters, 22 cents.

Farmers Meet at Margaretville.

(Margaretville correspondent)

A special meeting of the Delaware & Greene creamery company, operating near Arkville, was held at the Margaretville opera house Saturday. The meeting was called for 11 o'clock and lasted during the entire day. Various interests of the dairymen were discussed. The day was a big one for the creamery company, as it has been reported that some 300 farmers from all over the surrounding country enjoyed a sleigh ride to town on that day and the village resembled an old time election day when the entire town used to turn out and come to Margaretville to cast their votes.



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Don't be afraid of the dog. Get off your perch if your suit is Dubblebilt. Warranted for six months against wear, tear or holes.

THE COAT

Cravenetted—resists water.
Special shrunk canvas—retains shape.
Special hair cloth fronts—won't break.
Double locking seams—won't rip.
Extra reinforced elbows—double thick.
Hand felled collar—hugs neck.
Special patent pockets—rip proof.
Hand sewn buttons—won't come off.
Guaranteed fabrics—insure wear.

THE PANTS

Repair kit—for patching, etc.
Reinforced double seat—proof against wear.
Reinforced knees—double thickness.
Double sewn pockets—proof against holes.
Snug fitting belt—to match suit.
Strongly lined—makes them last longer.
Special riveted buttons—never pull off.
Patent fastener at knee—insures fit.
The only store in Walton that sells them is

BURNS, The Clothier