

Up-State Democrats Appointed

County Chairmen Named on Group of the Victory Committee.

Countdown O'Connor, prominent in the Democratic State Committee, has been appointed executive chairman in charge of up-state campaign for the Democratic Committee of New York.

James H. Sablin, chairman of the county committee, has been appointed for St. Lawrence county.

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CHEESE PLANT OWNERS FAIL TO HEED CALL

Quorum Lacking at Annual Meeting—Group May Convene Later.

GOUVERNEUR. — Cheese producers, as well as milk dealers, seem to be having their troubles, so much so that no quorum was present at the annual meeting of St. Lawrence County Cheese Producers' association Saturday and no business could be transacted.

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Mrs. Edward Woods Dies

Riverside Avenue Resident Suddenly Stricken Tuesday Afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen Duquette Woods, 52, wife of Edward Woods, died suddenly Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the family home, 129 Riverside avenue. Mrs. Woods underwent an operation at the Hepburn hospital two weeks ago and returned home Feb. 11. She was believed to be recovering but after dinner Tuesday

was stricken with an attack of indigestion and soon passed away. Mrs. Woods was born in Ogdensburg Dec. 5, 1878, daughter of the late Joseph and Ellen Lesperance Duquette. She was married to Mr. Woods April 17, 1902. Surviving are her husband and nine children: Mrs. Armand Larivier of Montreal; Edward, Eugene, Charles, Nelson, Frank, Rita, Catherine and Armand, residing at home; a sister, Mrs. Elvira Lescault of Ogdensburg, and three brothers, Fred Duquette of Syracuse, George Duquette of New Haven, Conn., and Charles Duquette of Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Woods was a member of Notre Dame parish. The funeral was held at the home Thursday morning at 7:30 and at 8 at Notre Dame church. Burial was in Notre Dame cemetery.

Mrs. Woods was a highly esteemed and respected resident with a large number of friends, whose keen sympathy will be extended to the family in their sudden bereavement.

THREE AUTOS AND SIX MEN IN U. S. NET

The seizure of three cars and the arrest of six men near Moira was announced Tuesday at customs patrol headquarters. The seizures were reported by inspectors J. F. Sullivan, A. G. Karj and C. W. Thomas. One of the cars, a Ford roadster, contained 266 quarts of Canadian oil, and the second, a Cadillac touring car, 422 quarts of oil. The third car, a Pontiac coupe, was being used as a pilot. The men arrested were William Baker of Lacombe, Charles S. Cole of Fulton, Willis Cole of Fulton, Charles M. White of Lyncott, Edward Jones and John Cook of Oswego. All were held for federal court.

Visit to the Old Home of a Morristown Pioneer

Stone Mansion, Now Used by Village as a Library, Was Once Residence of Augustus Chapman, a Prominent Business Man of the Early Days.

By ERNEST G. COOK
One cannot drive out of Morristown on the Riverside drive toward Ogdensburg without passing the stone mansion which was once the home of Augustus Chapman, a prominent business man of the early days.

In time he opened a wholesale business and began a large business with Canada. He probably had one of the largest wholesale businesses in the state when he died in 1880. Chapman, who was born in 1810, was a native of Morristown and lived here until his death. His mansion was built in 1840 and was one of the finest in the state. It was destroyed by fire in 1880 and the site is now a public square.

His people were English. They lived in Saratoga county and were so poor that they could not afford their son an education, only what he might earn from the district school when he was not working. He learned the blacksmith trade, but chanced to be a clerk in a country store. He seemed to like the business and decided to strike out for himself. Having saved a little money, he went west and found a job at Rochester to load and unload a coal mine. He did not seem to fancy that place and traded on towards Buffalo.

At Buffalo he decided to try chancing a fortune. He organized a firm of the name, but as chancing the deal he thought the money was being to put a little trade over on him, so the steady Augustus Chapman turned on his heel and walked away—and walked all the way back to the village of New York. He was a very successful man, but he would have been better off near what is now the town of Buffalo.

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Life Saver Receives Medal

Blue and White and Bay Teams Tied in Interscholastic Match.

The dual wrestling match between teams representing the Ogdensburg Free academy and the Alexandria Bay high school in the J. F. A. symposium Tuesday night resulted in a draw, each side scoring 15 points. It was the first interscholastic wrestling match to be held here, and attracted a good crowd of admirers of the mat game. In the scoring system used five points were allowed for a fall and three for a decision. Each side secured three falls and one decision. The summary was:

115-pound class—Brown of Alexandria Bay secured a fall over Hashman, O. F. A., in 3 minutes and 25 seconds.

125-pound class—Graveline, O. F. A., defeated Zoller, Alexandria Bay, by a fall in 3 minutes and 15 seconds.

135-pound class—Cullen, Alexandria Bay, was given the decision over Gilbert, O. F. A., in 4 minutes and 20 seconds.

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Mashaw and Len Porter Will Battle

Ogdensburg Fighter to Appear in Syracuse Ring Monday

With Bob Kenepick of the Syracuse Journal, leading Central New York sports writer, predicting that the bout will probably steal the show, interest in Monday night's fight card at the Syracuse Arena centers chiefly in the Len Porter-Hip Mashaw ten round event, perhaps the most attractive offering the Syracuse Sports Club has presented in some weeks. The bout, billed as the semifinal to the Moody-Lalorco ten round main event, will witness both Mashaw and Porter fighting for the first time over the ten round route.

Both Porter and Mashaw are products of the amateur ring, and both have appeared in amateur bouts at the arena. As an amateur, Porter carried off everything in his class. A difference in weight at the time prevented him from ever clashing with the former Ogdensburg boxer. With Mashaw rounding into the junior welterweight division, supporters of both boys have been clamoring for a meeting between the two.

And there is every indication that the largest house of the season will witness their battle Monday night.

Mashaw, in his first three starts since turning professional, has scored three impressive wins and has claimed a wide following among Central New York fans generally. His fourth consecutive show at Mashaw has appeared for the Syracuse Sports Club.

Coal Thieves Flee When Cops Arrive

There were discovered raiding the coal pile at the coal house on King street yesterday at 2:20 a. m. Officers Joseph Richter, Henry LaRosa and Charles Smith responded to the call and found the desperadoes in the act of fleeing. The thieves were taken to the police station as promised.

AGED PYTHIAN PASSES AWAY; HERE SIX YEARS

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Three Cars Nabbed But Pilots Flee

Customs Men Make a Big Haul of Canadian Beer at Champlain.

Three seizures at Champlain Wednesday were announced at customs patrol headquarters Friday. The cars were a Lincoln touring car, a 1920 Buick, and a Buick coupe. The Lincoln was carrying 1,200 quarts of Canadian oil and a Buick sedan with 1,400 quarts of Canadian oil. All cars were seized at Champlain.

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Study Modern Girl To Determine How She Uses Free Time

Girl Scouts Making Survey of Recreational Facilities for Teen Age Girls.

What does the modern young girl do with her leisure time? How much time does she spend at the movies? In reading? Is she more interested in "dates" than in spending her free time with groups of girls of her own age? And what are her opportunities for outdoor group activities?

The answers to these questions are now being sought in a series of surveys being made by Girl Scout councils in four key cities. With the information, which will be gained in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Minneapolis, the cities selected for the test, a long range plan of development which will be available for other organizations throughout the country will be compiled by the national Girl Scout.

The local groups in these cities, working under the direction of a national staff member, are cooperating with other girls' recreational organizations, women's clubs, churches, schools, settlements, libraries, and kindred organizations. It is the belief of the Girl Scout that efficient planning for the present expansion of girls' recreational organizations, to meet the growing need for leisure time programs, has never been so important as it is at this time. The fact that girls of today have so much more leisure time than their mothers had, and that the opportunity open to them are so much greater than ever before, creates a new responsibility for leaders, in the opinion of Girl Scout executives.

Miss Josephine Schain, national director of the Girl Scouts, declares that adolescent girls are being thrown on their own resources to fill in many idle hours. "It is our duty to see that intelligent use of this leisure time is made," she says. "If we are to help girls use their new opportunities to the best possible advantage, we must help them to build for their future. There is no greater assurance of healthy bodies and sound minds for men and women of tomorrow than to teach young people the proper use of their leisure time now."

Community studies similar to the surveys are being made in Akron and in Canton, Ohio, and in Milwaukee, under the direction of Miss Ruth Hedlund, of the national Girl Scout survey staff. Miss Hedlund (chief, secretary of that staff, is directing the surveys.

Orvie Kelly Is Given New Term

Orvie Kelly pleaded guilty before Judge J. H. Wells Friday to a charge of public intoxication and was committed to Canton jail for forty days. He was recently released after serving a term in Trans-Memora state prison.

CHIMNEY FIRE WEDNESDAY

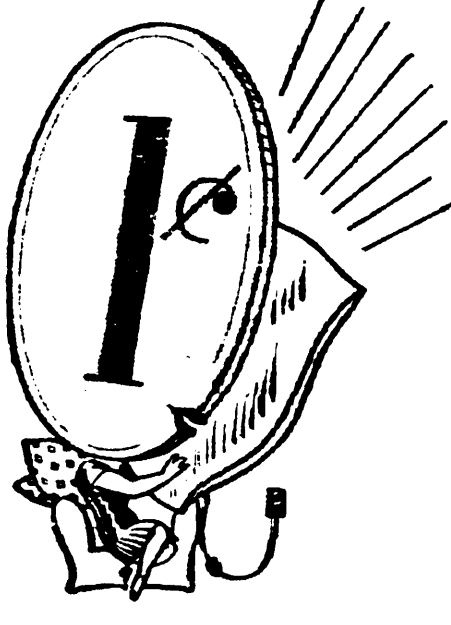
The firemen were called to the home of Howard Lincoln on Roswell street Wednesday noon. The fire proved to be in a chimney and no damage resulted.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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