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NEW YORK CENTRAL

THE PRESENT PLIGHT OF CLASS TWO MILK

All other milk except surplus, including milk for ice cream inside and outside of New York City, milk for frozen cream and for all kinds

milk are actually made and marketed as cheese in Northern New York and other parts of the state where surplus milk is mostly found, I suggest that the price of Class 2 narket milk be established as

For each 100 pounds of 3.5 milk ten times the average price of American cheese in the following markets-twins on the Wisconsin theese exchange, Plymouth, Wis.; wins on the Gouverneur cheese board. Gouverneur. N. Y.: flats on the Cubs board of trade, Cubs. Y., plus 25 cents per hundred r actual expense involved in for actual expense involved in compliance with board of health rules, plus a further charge of 25 cents so that this class 2 market will be just a little profitable than the regular American cheese.

This Class 2 market milk is to carry no freight differential since the percentage of the weight is very small as compared to whole milk. The dealer has a wide choice in the Class 2 market milk. If condensed milk is not so good, he can make cream for ice cream either inside or outside New York, or if he wishes to take a chance

surplus not salable in either of the classes will be left to the farmer to solve as he chooses. The natural way will be to use much more milk, cheese, and butter in the home with two or three quarts of ice cream for Sunday dinner being raised for renewing the dairy or one or two veal calves might be These several us perhaps in the case of a few large dairies which might go to the trouble of hauling a little to the near

est cheese factory.

The amount of milk to be kept purchasing the milk. Should this plan be put into effect on March 1, for example, the Dairymen's League. Sheffields, and other deal ers would determine what percent-age of each producer's milk was as League, 85 per cent

need for expensive policing de-clared necessary by Mr. Sexauer. I am aware that this plan will

be criticized because it does not keep out the western cream, but why give away millions of dollars worth of milk to keep out dirty cream if the state is unwilling to keep it out for sanitary reasons.

Instead of penalizing New York

State farmers by making them
donate their surplus to crowd out uningnected western cream, I sugunnapected western team, research that imported cream be made subject to the same board of health requirements as are im-posed upon New York State farm-The need for this as a mat-

ter of public safety is obvious.

In scrutinizing the problems of the dairy industry at the present time, I am inclined to believe that some measure of federal control might be advisable, particularly after reading the speech of Commissioner Charles H. Baldwin and

ported at the recent hearing at Syracuse. In view of the avowed opposition opposition of New Jersey producers and Sheffield patrons, I do not see how a pooling plan can be made to work successfully. Perhaps one main reason for the

and outside of New York City, milk for frozen cream and for all kinds of condensed and evaporated milk, lowed for all classes of milk save and for any other purpose I would class as Class 2 market milk.

Inasmuch as large quantities of the Showild are strelly made and more than the Showild are set to the classified and blank plant is the classified and blanking plan is the classes of milk save and the class 2 fluid milk and the class 2 fluid cream. A recent study of the League price for August and the Showild are set to the classified and blanking plan is the low price allowed planting plan is the classified and blanking plan is the low price allowed planting plan objections to the classified and the Sheffield price for December shows very plainly that the two classes furnish all the money to pay the full gross price, leaving nothing for the producer from all the other classes. The following analysis of neces

> sary expenditures will show the significance to Northern New York of the prices rec proposed by Commissioner Bald-Class 1 fluid milk has been cut

class 2 cream for fund sales and also for ice cream in New York City has been priced at \$1.40 per hundred in the 200 mile zone for 3.5 milk Necessary deductions

as follows: Grain for 100 lbs. milk av. for .50 ing and feeding (half CWA

Board of health rules for care 25 Truck'g and frgt. differentials

Total expenditure\$1.45 milk to pay any other expense ex cept as noted. Hay, silage, use of buildings, and use of a first class all to be furnished absolutely free Question-where is the money coming from to pay these costs?

The proposed federal price for all other classes which includes cream for ice cream outside of New York City, frozen cream, condense milk, butter and cheese taken all together on present prices will not average over 85 cents per hundred, according to the proposed federal code as quoted in the Jan. 13 issue of the Dairymen's League News.
This will return to the produce

The amount of milk to be kept for his percentage of all these back on the farms would be decided from time to time by the dealers Use of good cow, nothing \$.00 nurchasing the milk. Should this Feed, grain, hay, and silage00 Feed, grain, hay, and silage... Use of barn, etc......

eterinary service to conform r cent, day at 25c per hr.

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LYDIA E PINKHAM'S TABLETS

POR RELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS

FAMILY SETTLED TO OFFICE DOG CANTON CENTURY AGO

(Continued from page one)
A son of John Leslie Russell, and
the father of Lawrence Russell, is well remembered by Canton people now either of early middle life or more advanced years. Supreme Court Justice Leslie Wead Russell was one of the most brilliant at-torneys of the country. He had for years a large practice in New York City where he established a home, though always coming to Canton summers to the mansion on the Elm Street heights, now the A. T. O. Chapter House. He was considered one of the most able criminal attorneys in the country and had clients in capital cases over a territory extending from St. Louis to New England. He was an attorney in the famous A. T. Stewart will case, and in the Tilden will case, where millions were involved-It was said that in these years a retainer of \$100,000 was nothing unusual with him. Judge Russell in his early years of prac-tice in Canton was associated with the late Judge Wm. H. Sawyer, who was likewise a remarkably brilliant attorney. This partner-ship was broken when Judge Sawwas elevated by appointment by Goveror Robinson to the Su-preme Court bench. Leslie W. Russell was elected district attorney of St. Lawrence County before he was thirty, served one term and declined a renomination, was law professor at St. Lawrence University, during the years a law department was conducted at Can ton in that institution, was County Judge of St. Lawrence County in in the early eighties, and later was sent to Congress as Representative of the Northern District of New

go back to practice of law in New York City. Died in that city in 1908 at the age of 68. Lawrence Russell, the son, just leaving Canton with hopes of refrom \$2.305 to \$2.17, a tolerable turning has been practicing law in cut providing that there can be increase in the near future.

Canton for over forty years. The Old Timer's Column published from Class 2 cream for fluid sales and week to week in this paper refers to him, just forty years ago as a young attorney, justice of the peace, winning his first cases. He has during many years had a most excellent practice, was village atattorney for one of the banks brought up and educated at the university a fine family of three daughters and one son—Now in his 67th year, he is too young to get through—His hopes of coming get through—His hopes of coming back to Canton should not fall Total expenditure\$1.45
There is no return from class 2
lik to pay any other expense are

STUDY ON WHITE-TAILED DEER ISSUED

A study of the white-tailed deer of the Adirondacks has just been published by the Roosevelt Wild Life Station at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, N. Y. This bulletin is by M. T. Townsend, M. W. Smith and Townsend, M. W. Smith and Charles J. Spiker, field naturalists of the station.

The bulletin has been in prepara tion for several years and contains 227 illustrations reproduced from fine photographs taken in winter and summer. These illustrations the conditions under Adirondacks. The study covers a wide range of subjects relative to deer. Some of the popular notions of exploded in this work, especially the one current among many who go into the woods that deer trim

interesting points discussed re-garding the habits of the white-tailed deer in the Adirondacks is mosted question as to

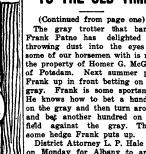
ARRY VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY MATMEN DE-FEAT ROCHESTER

ources are frozen.

The second se

St. Lawrence varsity wrestlers won over Rochester Mechanics Institute 20-16 at the Brewer Field House Tuesday evening. Howard Roberge, "34, of Westwood, N. J., 203 pounds in the unlimited class, threw Van Steenburg to gain five points for the winning score. The Larrys into the Larrys with 11 and 10 points. Witmeyer, rangy Rochester junior varsity defeated Rochester junior varsity 35-3 in a match during the afternoon. The Larrys scored seven falls, while a time decision was the only score for Rochester.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE OLD TIMER



Conondrum: If a barrel weighs twenty-two pounds what can be put into it, to make the barrel eigh less?

Answer: At the bottom of this olumn.

A roomer in a small hotel annoyed the other guests by jumping and skipping around his room until the proprietor objected and demanded an explanation. The guest explained by saying: "My doctor gave me some medicine for my rheumatism with instruction to take it three nights running and then to skip a night. This happens to be my skipping night."

SURE AS FATE! A little moonlight now and then Will marry off the best of men.

Of all the things that have been his thirties, was elected Attorney makers. They bared more than all General of the State of New York the rest of the country put to-

Judge (to woman seeking separation)—How long have your York, winning the nomination after a bitter contest; resigned that ofrelations been unpleasant? fice shortly and was named to the supreme court bench, but did not

Woman—Your honor, my rela-tions have always been pleasant;

are too busy criticizing the othe fellows. Judge-Do you realize you are up before me for intoxication?

Patrick Henry was married twice and is said to have been the father of 16 children. He's the fellow ou remember, who said: "Give me

iberty or give me death."

living next door to us does. Driving the money - changers from the temple is made easier be-

cause their customers had no mor

noney to be changed. I'M GLAD THAT I WAS BORN A DAME

(An answer) Blessings on thee, little lad, With tobacco swiped from dad; With thy money wildly spent, And thy fearful liquor scent. Blessings on thee—yes, and shame, I'm glad that I was born a dame.

The artist was painting a lovely thatched cottage when the farmer came out and asked what he was going to do with the picture when finished.

Artist-I shall send it to an Farmer—Will many people see

Artist-Thousands, I hope

Farmer — Then perhaps you wouldn't mind putting on the picture: "To let for the summer months."

Answer to riddle at the top of column: Holes!

whether deer eat snow to quench ST. LAWRENCE SCORES OVER their thirst when the usual water ROCHESTER 37-23

St. Lawrence basketball men defeated Rochester Mechanics Insti-tute 37-23 at the Brewer Field House Tuesday evening. This was the thirteenth victory for the

The gray trotter that barber Frank Patno has delighted in throwing dust into the eves of some of our horsemen with is no property of Homer G. McGary of Potsdam. Next summer pipe for the most summ

field against the gray. That's some hedge Frank puts up.
District Attorney L. P. Hale left on Monday for Albany to argue the famous sap spot case of Spears vs. Willis. He will also appear before one of the legislative committees and later go to New York City on legal business connected with the receivership of the St. Lawrence Manufacturers Company of Gouverneur and Denver. Colo.

The Henry Jones farm on the West Potsdam road about two and one-half miles from this village

one-nair miles from the village for a few days but the prospective was sold to Simon Gaffney of the salesman was assured that within Irish Settlement during the week a "decision from Washing-at a reported consideration of t\$5,000. It is understood that Mr. Gaffney's son, Simon, Jr., will reside there. Mr. Gaffney stated to the writer that he had four sons samples were large-sized chocolate and that all would be given farms "drons" entirely filled with various and that all would be given farms when they married. He has already made the start by buying two farms in this way. Johnny and

is now in the jail museum in charge of Sheriff Wilson with numerous other relics of bad crime of past history of the county. The rope that was used in a hanging, supreme court bench, but did not tions have always been pleasant; years ago, a pair of boots worn serve out his term as he wished to it's his relations that are the old grouches.

York City. Died in that city in the complete t Some men fail to accomplish anything worth while because they are too busy criticizing the other fellows.

other gruesome arcicles. Down a the foundry yard is the ancient weight which was cast in a local foundry and used in some of this horrible work of getting rid of to 47.6 proof) of alcohol by volmurderers, and on summer afternoons the village boys try the stuni p before me for intoxication?
Culprit—That's fine. Bring on the top through which you can get only a couple of fingers. Only now

and then a boy can budge this weight of a hundred or pounds.
Saturday as Mrs. John Sullivan

of Pyrites and her fourteen year old son were entering this village from their home at High Falls, Woman—My husband gets up in time for the health exercises every morning that comes over the radio. Her Friend—I didn't know he them.

About them.

driving an anomal driving an anomal around the saw a more ancient cutter, they saw a more ancient cutter, they saw that the Friend—I didn't know he at the Park Street crossing. Mrs. Sullivan attempted to stop the hut the nag thought sheet. horse, but the nag thought she could make it, however, the engine beat her out. Nothing daunted she dashed against the baggage car and was thrown about fourteen feet up track into the ditch. Neither occupant of the cutter received injuries to speak of but th harness was stripped from Dobbin and the cutter a mere pile of kind-ling wood. Dobbin's injuries stopped at a bloody beezer. The big loss was the breaking of seven dozen of eggs worth 18 cents a

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLERS COMPETE AT ST. LAWRENCE

St. Lawrence University will nold its first annual interscholastic wrestling tournament in the Brewer Field House Saturday, March 10. Fourteen high school March 10. Fourteen mg. Leams from Northern New York—Malone, Massena Ogdensburg, Malone, Canton, Saranac Lake, Alexandria Bay, Ellenburg, Little Falls Potsdam, Tupper Lake, Watertown Carthage, Clayton and St. Regis Little Falls. Falls have been invited.

M. B. Banks, superintendent of the Men's Dormitory is manage These percentage orders could be changed from day to day or from week to week so that there would be no surplus dumped on the dealers, and at the same time, each dealer would have no shortage. All of the surplus would be available on short notice for class 1 and class 2 requirements.

Farmers not using the truck service would be required to file a statement from time to time at testing that the required amount of surplus is being kept at home. Few farmers try to water their milk or to cheat their neighbors, and very few would try to cheat on holding their share of the surplus. Such a plan would eliminate the need for expensive policing declared necessary by Mr. Sexauer.

J.95

**It that it would benefit the deer to run them with dogs and thus drive from them into mew areas to prevent interest in them into new areas to prevent

scored 28 to 23 over Augustinian Academy of Carthage at the Brewer Field House Wednesday evening. Glenn Wright, former evening. Glenn Wright, former Canton High Star was high scores for the Larrys. The young Hillmen led throughout. In the last period, the Academy players ral lied to bring their score within three points of the Larry lead. Tupper Lake girls defeated St. Lawrence varsity co-eds 28-25 in a preliminary.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN Material Furnished by the Women of Canton, N. Y., Branch

'Liquor Candy" Luring Children

to Drink The above headline in a "stream cr" of heavy black type entirely across the front page of the Philadelphia Inquirer, recently, has stirred up much resentment in thtt

Although no reports of such candy selling have been made in Chicago, a Kansas City newspaper carried an advertisement for: "Salesmen, Distributors — Liquor-filled candy with real bourbon brandy, etc., good profits; fast re peats; each piece a real mouthful. A firm name and an address in were given and an inve of Gouverneur and Denver, Colo. tigator who went there, as a pos-Thomas Woods of the law firm of Woods & Lewis & Smith of Syra-tails of the offer, was told that he the week end with his mother, Mrs.
Dennis Woods.
The Henry Jones farm on the discussing the business for a few days but the prospective

samples were large-sized chocolate "drops" entirely filled with various liquors which were guaranteed to be "the real stuff."

Of all the things was used as year, farms in this way. Johnny and first honors go to the bathing suit makers. They bared more than all the rest of the country put together.

The British bulldog seven shot trevolver with which Anna Nicollette shot and killed John Sullivan was headlined in large type:

The length article in the runadelphia Inquirer was accompanied by the picture of the candies in the revolver with which Anna Nicollette shot and killed John Sullivan was headlined in large type:

Doctors Say 6 Pieces Are Enough for Intoxication

"Intoxicating liquor," the article gins, "villainously disguised as ocolate candy, is being peddled to sweets-hungry school children of this city at two cents a 'drink'." According to the analysis which has been made, there is more than a teaspoonful of liquor in each

ume."
"Six of the confections," "SIX of the confections, says the Inquirer, "have the alcoholic effect of a 'good stiff cocktail."

"Reputable physicians interviewed on the subject were unanimous."

"Six of the confections, says the life of the confection that a half dozen." in asserting that a half dozen

"20.5 to 23.8 per cent (41

"Although the camouflaged li-quor lozenges made their commer-cial appearance in Philadelphia only a little over a week ago, there is a tremendous demand for then on the part of the public—particu larly children of school age rang ing from 8 to 14 years-in South

and Northwest Philadelphia.

"The sale of such vile sweets was declared to be a clear violation of the state's General Food law of May 13, 1909, by the Board of Con sulting Chemists of the Bureau o Foods and Chemistry of the State Department of Agriculture, which nsidered the matter vesterday "It probably is a violation also

the State Liquor Control act, since one box of 100 pieces of the candy has an aggregate alcoholic strength of one-half pint of rum, brandy, benedictine or cherry brandy, yet is untaxed." No Firm Names on the Labels

The article goes on to say that the distributors of the candy undoubtedly realize that they are violating the law because they have conducted a purely cash tran-saction with the dealers who have bought the confections and neither the boxes nor wrappers bear any kind of identifying label.

In discussing the case, John H. Tyron, general agent, Bureau of Foods and Chemistry of Pennsylvania, is quoted as saying:

"This is destardly stuff to feed liquor or syrup having more than to children. Several jobbers who I per cent of alcohol shall be puntold me that they had been offered that they refused \$100."

Laboratory Tests Show Large Amounts of Alcohol

The reports from Massachusetts ave disclosed that in preparing to submit an act against such sales to the state legislature, State Representative J. A. Jones discovered that in 1891 a law was passed for bidding such sales to children un-

the stuff declared that they refused to stock it because they would not be parties to placing candy of this type in the stomachs of school children."

\$100."

The candies seized in Washing-ton, like those in Philadelphia, come wrapped in tinfoll, but instead of having a Holland trade mark these bear the stamp "Made in Paris." "The consignments taken there," says the Washington story, "were of wide variety, con taining many different kinds of

The present year should be O.K. "Whoever sells to a person any two billion dollars in 1934 andy enclosing or containing beauty service.

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