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In Mind, Body-Ends Soil Loss

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with sample dist and ideal living anguittees.

Typical Day Mapped .Mars is a typical day in the life of a member of the OCC.

\$145 a. m .- The camp is aroused by the blowing of a whistle. In this pasticular camp nobudy could be found who could manager a bugie. \$25 a. m.-Breakfast.

Giaf a. m .- Fall is for 15 minutes of soling-up enerciess.

T a. m -- Hohrd trucks and start for the fields.

Noon-Lands to the field. Three days a week gandwichas and coffee. The other two working days, hot

13:46 p. m.--Back to work. 4 p. m .-- Quit work and back to same by truck. 4:30 p. m.-Policing tamp and

ration. 4 p. m.-Dinner. 1,p. m .- Movies in nearby village,

streebool in the camp. 20 p. m.-Lights out.

Monus Ars Limit

Here is what the boys were given to set on the day I visited the

Breakfast-One-third quart of stiff, catmoni, succes omoiel, bread, spines.

Lanch (served in the field)-Utilied Irankfurters, superkraut, minibed potatoes, cols slaw, bread, trankfurters, sauerkraut, Min, tas, or coops, fruit. Manar-Beef steak, brown gravy, presented potatoes, pead, bread put

ding, bread, load tes. "And are these hoys hungry?" ground the officer is charge of the

"We don't know enything abilit reducing dists here." "The food is cooked in a spot-

the states. Everything about the calles is could be almost painful elements. Cote are made up in a military manager. But that is the only thing military about the camp. There are no drill formations, no shisting. A CCC boy greeted the officer showing me about with a friendly grin, and a "Hi."

Dector Visite Daily

Besides the barracks in which the hope live there is a hospital; dootor visits the camp every with a well-squipped supply room and a first-sid station. There were no patients in the hospital.



In charge of the Memorial Scholarship | Fund campaign which opens today in city high schools are, from Jeft, Barbara Gook

Geneva Boys Fingerprinted JOHN APPEL, 86, DIES AT HOME

John Appel, 46, lifelong resident of Rochester and father of the late

John J. Appel, former Eighth Lakse Council each year, was start-Ward alderman and later superined last night in St. Francia de Sales parish, where members of Troop 13 tendents of the Incinerating Plant. had their fingerprints recorded, died yesterday (Nov. 7, 1935) at his The work is being done by a home, 44 Elfall Place. Ha was born group of Hobart College students in a house of Central and Jacoph employed under the National Youth movement and trained by Sergi. Avenues where the New York William C. Terg head of the Iden-

Control Station now stands. tification Bureau of the Geneva He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Police Department, Scout Execu-Katherine Skultely, a son, George tive William Lawrence said par-J. Appel, Benton Harbor, Mich.; ents or friends of the scouts also

may have fingerprints taken. six grandchildren and eight great The fingerprint work is being grandshildren.

Funeral mrvices will in conducted tomorrow at \$:20 s. m. at | will branch out into the surroundn at Our

Geneve-(Special Dispatch) - that it he made possible for the Civil identification work that may beys to have their fingerprints fice," some will give the price of a avoive the fingerprinting of more taken.

than 1,000 Boy Scouts in the Finger The subject was discussed tees and by scoutmasters at roundtable meetings. Serguant Yorg volunteered to train the workers. There was a favorable response from all parts of the council. The civil identification, it was pointed out, is particularly valuable in disputes involving identifi-

estion, amnesia casas or loss of paign. memory, kidnapink, etc. As the prints are all classified, it is a eimple matter for a person in some civil difficulty in another

of Monroe High School, Charles Turton,

treasurer of the fund, and Mrs. Buth Perego

East, counselor of the memorial fun-

city, to have the classification wired started in Geneva. When the Gen- to Washington and receive proof eva troops have been completed, it of his identity within a short time. Board members set the snample

SCHOLARSHIP **CAMPAIGN SET** TO OPEN TODAY

School Children to Mark Armistice By Peace Fete

Celebration of Armintice Day in schools throughout the city today will officially launch the annual campaign of the Children's Memorial Scholarship Campaign which will continue to Thanksgiving. The Scholarship fund is the

"living memorial" to Rochester youths who gave their lives in the World Wer and in the 14 years of its existence the fund has fuifilled its mission to the extent of serving exactly as many boys and girls as the number of boys, 512, who were Rochester's "missing" at the cises of the World War. The fund was founded in 1919 by former superintendent of schools Herbert S.

Peace Demonstration

Assemblies this morning in all the city's high schools except one will mark the first mass demonstration for peace os the public schools' celibration of Armistice Day. The simultaneous assembly program was suggested by Princina! Albert W. Wilcox of East High School, chairman of the public school Armistics Day committee, and a plea for such an observance was placed before Superintendent of Schools James M. Spinning by a committee of representatives from several youth movements.

Money for the Scholarship Fund will be reised by each school through activities varying from benefit dramatic performances to In Scout Council's Drive panny, nickel and dime contribusmaller children in the grade schools will chip in too. Heeding the slogan, "Service Through Secricandy bar or a movie show.

West High School, one of the several months by district commit. |argest contributors to the fund, will stage its annual West High Nights Friday and Saturday. Madison High School is planning a treasure bunt and Benjamin Franklin High School has begun a series of dime dances. Last year approximately \$3,500 was turned over to the fund at the close of the cam-

> Honor Puplis Alded The money aids high honor pupils in the schools or sepecially boys and girls who are rifted confronted by necessity of giving up school because of family fnancial reverses often brought about by Illness, death or business depression. Unlike the Youth Ad-pinistration Fund it assists only

A survey of former scholarship

recipients shows that 80 per cent

of those who received funds are

working now in business or pro-

fessions. Among those former

scholarship students are some of

doctors, teachers, state legislators,

Rochester's outstanding citizens-

nurses and lawyers, according to Mrs. Ruth P. East, counselor of

the fund for the Board of Educa-

rolls.

POLITICS, PRICES, SKEFFINGTON: OLD CORN

A year ago, by electing a majority of the Assembly, Democrats obtained control of both houses of the Legislature for the first time in 22 years. Accordingly, in January the Legisleture abolished the Council of Agriculture and Markets. For a humber of years that body had named the commissioner and maintained Republican control of the department.

Election of a Republican majority of the Ametably will in no way alter Democratic control of the departs ment, except ss the two bouses may

disagree on legislation. It required action of both houses to abolish the council and would require the same joint action to Even during the years the Damocrats controlled the Senate,

Republicans hung onto the department, Council members were elected for 10-year terms in joint session of both houses. Democrats said this was all wrong; that the department head, like

other department heads, should be appointed by and be responsible to the Governor.

A year from now if Rapublicans elect a Republican governor he would have the appointing power. If-as has happened -a Democrat is elected governor and the Legislature is Republican controlled, it might restore the council. But that is speculation and, anyway, the Governor might vato it.

At the time of the change e year ago farm organizations announced they were not interested in political appointments, but would like to see the department kept out of politics. The council originally was set up to be representative of agriculture and to keep the department out of politics. In time the council became entirely, or almost entirely, Republican. That was putting it into politics, Democrats charged. Politics is politics. When Republicant controlled the department the other party blamed the GOP for troubles of farmers, such as the milk problem. When the Democrats went in the GOP hurled a few bouquets, Probably it will always be so, * * *

J. A. Coulter, treasurer of the

Dalrymen's League Co-operative Association, says it has been "forcibly impressed upon my mind that something has happened in the past 20 years that is very detrimental to agriculture."

He explains: "I have just pur-

different in design or in the work they do. Each requires the same man and horse power to operate. The outstanding difference between the two machines is that the one just purchased cost twice as much as the one it replaced. Unless the price of the product that it harvests is to on twice as high in the future as it has been in the past, it should appear clearly that something has happened which is to the detriment of agriculture, The unfortunate thing for the

farmer is that prices of the commodifies he has to sell have not kept pace with his costs. Unless and until a plan can be put into effect that will remove the exportable surplus of agricultural products before it is offered on the markets of this country and breaks the domestic price, agriculture will be at a disadvantage as compared with labor and industry. At least equally impor-

tant is a monetary system in which the dollar will be a reasonably constant measure of basic commodity values." * * *

In these days when scientists are seaking new and better varisties of farm crops it is unusual to turn back to the old varieties of pioneer days. Dr. Carl E. Ladd, dean of the State Colleges of Agricultures and Home Economics at Cornell University, is angious to locate some of the old types of sweet corn. He is president of the State Agricultural Society and would like to stage an exhibit at the society's meeting in Albany next January. Some of the old variaties of

corn that saved pioneers from starvation and fed Washington's armies are almost extinct. "As a metter of historical interest the history and description of these variaties should be perpetusted," says Doctor Ladd. "Even the corn itself should be perpetmated."

He thinks throughout the state there may be farm families that have kept pure some of the old strains of corn, In some places these types of corn may be considered just an old neighborhood variety, with a few rows growing here and there for private use. In modern times farmers have been planting corn for silage. rather than for grain, hence the passing of the old types. But Doctor Ladd is hopeful of obtaining sample curs that may prove to be genuine "finds."

. . . First on the list of fall and win-

ter meetings of farm organiza-tions are the Parm Bureau, Home Bureau and 4-H Club federations in Syracuse, beginning Nov. 12. A climax will come Wednesday evening, when the three federations will stage their joint annual dinnor, with the presidents, Herbert

Traffic Work, Plan

At Hobart

and rights of others."

Inspector Searies said:

"It is foolish to go around lock-

the chances are they never heard

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

DO LICY Does agriculture have any plat of its own? These are among questions of major interest to rural people and, in fact, to most all classes of people. Because of their vital importance they seem certain for careful study by the National Grange when that group gathers in Secramento, Calif., Wednesday, Nov. 13, for the annual convention. Direct Parley News Membere of Grange units in Western New York, keenly con-

FARMS EDITOR

ON U.S. GRANGE

Skeffington Goes

To Coast for

Convention

been solved

Has the "farm relief" problem

What do farmers think of Pres-

dent Roosevelt's plan to make pro-

duction "adjustment" a permanent.

TO GIVE NEWS

cerned over national policies as they affect the agricultural industry, will be kept informed daily of discussion on these and other important matters direct from the convention front through the columns of this newspaper. That it's rural readers may fol-

low closely the activity of the National Grange, the Democrat and Chronicle is sending Leo B. Skeffington, associate editor, one who fully understands the problems confronting the agriculturist of this section of the country, to report the sessions.

At Sacramento many of the outstanding agriculturists of the country will be among those attending the convention, and certain to divuige views on the rural situation from all angles, from the White House to the Farm House.

To Most Dirt Farmers Nor will Skaffington's contributions back home be confined to the convention itself. In routs to the Const, he is to make stops at varia

one agricultural centers to meet dirt farmers and persons well posted on the national situation. With election over, many of these leaders, it is believed, will feel freer to discuss detual conditions than formally.

Before returning, the Democrat and Chronicle correspondent will withist farm homes in the Golden State and will stop in Western Texas and Kansas on the way East.

Wayne Bureau

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the benefit of their fellows. There a traveling library with new books every six months. Two copies soch of 40 periodicals and to the antip regularly.

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There is an educational adviser who has charge of flight classes taught. Camp officers double as instraters.

The basic pay is \$30 a month, of which \$35 is sent to the family of asive Sel. In each instance only of Peon Yan. and gove to the family. There are seven landers and 26 noticing) landerlijin this camp.

tasth This system was made two brothers, George Halnes of was explained, by manuary at once Out of each pay in this camp 50 cents goes for landary. There is a separate lausdry building in the eamp.

Given Clothes Outld

When a man arrive in camp

dithough calletment periods are re-foruli. Many others obtain outside jobs Last menth 35 men ware dispharged from this particular eally because they had found pri-Vale employment.

vers La suireme cases a dishon- a former instructor in anatomy at Disciplize is not particularly secrobie discharge is issued. For orebie discharge is issued. For ore include a cloter, Mrs. John R. miner intractions the offender is Lowery, and a prother, William, given additional or unpicaseot work. The COC members are free to loave whenever they care to If a man leaves without announcing his departure, be is carried on the lar, 78, retired tailor of East Wilrolls for night days, and then linna and Clark Stroots, died yesdrupped. For leave arcept when

Lhoy pet jobs. The boys in this camp were not particularly communicative. Most of them are sons of tenest farmers. They are receiving such an opportunky to learn and build their had without the CCC.

One tall boy from Arkansas when asked how he likes the CCC. sumand up the sentiment of the crowd:

"Furty good," he cold, "but we got to work hard." Copyright 1935

Macedon Senjors

... Give Play Tonight Bacadon - Macadon High School lies will present their energy (NUT The Peters," at \$ eldeck toin the compet. The fuminies , to taken by Miss Elegner Max-Others in the east are Carel May, Grate Wiepert, Robert Cor-Rotth Nothemier, Francis

ation room with Lakes Council. beh the boyy strut their stuff for | Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cessetery.

MRS. PRANE MANN Penn Tan--Funeral services will

be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m." Reading and writing, arithmetic Bireat, Geneva, wha died Wednes Orleans Slaying day in Oakmount Sanitarium, Surviving are her husband, Frank: two

daughters. Thereas and Joyce: a son, Frank; three eisters, Mrs. the OCC mamber. But there are Hugh Slocum of Geneva, Mrs. apportunktion for pay increases. Stanley Zubris of Penn Yan and Appletant landers, for instance, re- Mrs. Margaret Mosher of Roches-Stanley Zubris of Pean Yan and cathe aid a menth and leaders re- ter;, and a brother, George, Milite

ALFRED HAINES Kendell - Alfred Haines Jr., 50. Jenne County Grand Jurors Fester- of the death of Jenes M. Acker, 31. Ha Sheimadine of Jaffarson High The boys are given half their died Wednesday in Kendall. He day handed down four open and of 16 Vine Street, in Tioga Genpay the first of each month. They was 60. Surviving are his widow; fwo sealed indictments, all return- eral Hospital, Waverly from injurresterve the sther half on the a son, Lewis Haines of Kendall; able in County Court, The open indictments included Rochseter and William Haines of two against 60-year-old Walter Bon- arashed into a tree near Waverly. the fact that some of the boys Fint. Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Mas sell, Weterport, one on a second are inclined to spend all their Mester of Rochester. Military fun- degree murder count and the other eral services with Jewell Buckman on a charge of mansiaughter, first William D. Johnson's farm in Clin-American Logion Post of Holley in degree. charge. will be tomerrow at 3 p. m.

In the home. Burial will be in the slaying of Peter H. Roach, 77, re- purchased along the routs home. Greenwood Cametery, Kendall. collage at Waterport Aug. L. OBVILLS M. DAMOTH

Two open indictments were re-Hammondsport-Funeral services turned against Victor Davis, East Robert Higley, escaped serious inhe is given two pairs of shoed, for Orville M. Damoth, 76, were Rochester, and Stanley Kacsmarek, jury, it was reported. Besides his first Democrat in more than 10 widow, Acker is survived by two shorts, overshoed, a cap, a relaccet, Grange Hall. Mr. Damoth died incomy, second degree, and the brothere, Clarance of East Bethany Final labulations showed Braia fle, underwear, a tellet kit and Tuesday morning after an illness other first degree robbery in con- and Milton Acker of Stafford, and towald. In winter an overcoat, a at his home in Pleasant Valley nection with a holdup of the Kel- two aistars, Mrs. Arthur Turper of cest and mittens are issued. Each four miles west of Hammondsport. lorg & McCabs Tobacco Stors in East Bethany and Mrs. Donald 1842 has a locker in Which the He was a lader in Pleasant Valley East Rochester Bank Street June 5. Heywood of Pavilion, Funeral ser-Grags. He is survived by his Kacamark is facing trial in Erie vices will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow

In. yesterday,

college.

Miss Mander, a teacher for five

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lation of HL000.000, had but one

At Spencerport High

Armintics Day will be abserved

at the Spencerport High School

Armistice Rite Set

for six months, many of the boys, Pleasant Vallay and a daughter, a farmer. He has offered an mann- Sweetland Road, Stafford, Mrs. Louise Rude of Ithana. ity plas. The fourth open indictment was

DR. FREDERICK B. WILLARD against John Thomas Smith, formerty of Hilton, charging bigamy. Buttalo -- UP -- Dr. Frederick Bush Willard, 72, a native of Gen- He is alleged to have married econ, died here yesterday. He was

4, 1935, while already married. the University of Dufisis. Survivsent month. The Grand Jury convoned Wednesday morning and con-tinued its duliburations until 11 & both of Geneea.

MUSS ELISABETH WINELER Waterico-Miss Elizabeth Wink-

teritar in Waterloo Memorial Hos- Of 15,000.000 in Burma i mital. DE CHARLES W. ALLEN Densvule -- Word was received of Burma a step toward eventual Antitit as they never would have than at Physical Culture Hatal for Lyie S. Maader of 64 Fillingham the last five years, in the home of | Drive, told the Women's Group of his sister, Mrs. James Preston, Oak the Chamber of Commarce rester-

Park. Ill. MRA LOUISE H. SMITH Warnew -- Louise M. Smith, M. wife of Dr. Benjamin Smills, dief vaniartiay in her bome bers, 206

Harth Main Street MARRY DELL SHAW Shortsville-Harry Dell Shaw, 44,

diad is his home in North Parming-i ton late Wednesday alght. MER. ELIEABETH WICKNAM Btanier-Fuseral services will be conducted tomorrow in her home is Aloquin for Mrs. Blimboth Wickham, who fied Tuesday eve today with a patriatic assembly

sing following an illness WILLIAMS PHILLIPS

a billiard table and a stage on Lady of Perpetual Help Churon, rest of the districts in the Finger in turn scoutmasters and members of troop committee followed. The The suggestion for fingerprints, records, officials believs, may prove to be flied with the Civil Identifi- of value to the boys and their

eation Bureau of the Federal De- parents. National headquarters of parimint of Justice, was brought the Boy Sconts of America is said up in the Council last fail. One of it he watching with interest the

the board members suggested then | work in the Finger Lakes Council.

Truckman Dies Laid to Bonsall Of Crash Injury

Holdup Trial

Prisoner Indicted on 2 Batavia Driver Fatally Charges-Pair Faces Hurt in Accident

Near Waverly

Batavia - (Special Dispatch -Albion-(Special Dispatch)-Or Word was received here yesterday ies suffered last Saturday night when a truck he was driving E. Cook. He was injured internally. Acker was a farmhand employed on Dr. Bonesil is accused of the shotgun from Bultimore with a load of coal ttred Buffalo cigar maker, in a On the trip down he delivered a load of cabbage.

Another passenger in the truck. widow, a son, D. B. Damoth of County in the murder of John Giar, in the home of his parants on

11th Ward GOP Unit

Re-elects Officers All officers were re-elected at Elizabeth Viola Cole in Gaines Feb. the annual meeting of the 11th Ward Toung Republican Club last County Court will convene here night at GOP headquarters in the Union Trust Building, They are: Executive committeeman, Bernard Tantale; president, Eugene Moo- chiem" by Prof. Elleworth Huntingney; ricepresident, Walter Me- ton of Tale. Professor Huntington

Dominion Status Goal Jr.; treasurer, Frank Laurence, justiy calle say merriage under 19 Of 15,000,000 in Burma P. Blanchi, William A. Mowson, by although by no means wholly. Dr. Walter B. O'Nell, Joseph emong people of low grads, aften Political separation from India Loone, Rocco Natalie and Har-

in 1937 is considered by the natives land Evans.

yesterday of the death of De- dominion status, Miss Pauline \$1,000 Set for Prisoner years start in bearing children Charles W. Allan, 48, 'maff physi- Meader, despiter of Mr. and Mrs. Held in Raid on Still over the older marriage of more sensible people, this probably tands Michael Madien, 150 Waldo Street, to lower our average intelligence was at liberty under \$1,000 band and character.

last night to await action of the I. According to an exhaustive Federal Grand Jury on a charge of institution) which of homicides in years in Judson College, Rangoon, operating an unlicensed still. He statistical study of homicides in was arraigned before U. S. Com. New York State from 1921 to 1990. lauve from the college. The out- missioner Walter A. Swan yester. published in Human Biology by J. lined habits and unstoins in Burne, day tharged with operating an us- V. DePorts and Elizabeth Park-a Governor's Province of British Heaterd with hurst, your chanses of murdering

licensed still. | hurst, your channes of surgaring His arrest followed a raid several or being sourdared are decided weeks ago by U. S. Aloohol Tax | greater in summer than in winter. Unit agents when they reported They found 40 per cent more murthey obtained nearly 300 gailons dars were committed by make and of alcohol in a garage at his better. 25 per cant more by females during July, August and September than is

Deputy Harids Cigars, any other similar period. Murder Dolores Dawson Born Dream." Whether to wear a ballet Pairshild, metologist, matstalms These sugmers are given from the today with a patriatic assembly The sherill's office was filled proof vest is summer and die of in his book. "Immigration," that scientific points of sieus. Not all the Court, however, that is would' the heat or take a chante of heat is north successfic points of sieus. Not all the Court, however, that is would' the heat or take a chante of heat is north successfic points of sieus. Not all the Court, however, that is would' the heat or take a chante of heat is north successfic points of sieus. Not all the Court, however, that is would' the heat or take a chante of heat is north successfic points of sieus. Not all the Court, however, that is would' the heat or take a chante of heat is north successfic points of sieus. Not all the Court, however, that is would' of the heat or take a chante of heat is north successfic points of sieus. Not all the court of the heat or take a chante of the heat of theat of the heat of the heat of the heat of the heat of the heat

d a naw corn barvaster to replace the one purchased 20 jointly. the pupils highest in scholarship years ago. They are not greatly or talent and usually boys and riris of families not on railed

Policemen Told Prisoner Cleared To Teach Driver In Batavia Theft

After His Brothers Plead Guilty ...

tion, Fifty students have been Batavia -- (Special Dispatch) -gives scholarships yearly for the A not guilty verdict was returned Pleading for intelligent enforcelast night for Stanley Strauch, ment of all traffic laws, Deputy Bennington Canter, tried in County Inspector George Searies of the Court here yesterday on a charge New York State Police, dold law of burglary, third dagree. He elect. enforcement officials at the eighth ed to fight the charge while his session of the Six County Police twin brother, Joseph of Butralo, School at Hobart College vesterand another brother Carl of Kan- day that "the purpose of traffic more, pleaded guilty under the laws is to regulate traffic to give users of streets and highways the

The trio was accussed of the greatest possible freedom of movetheft of metal and burlap rags ment consistent with the safety from the Alexander plant of the Buffalo Siag Company on the night of Oct. 23, Carl and Joseph will be sentenced today by County Judge ing people up for some when Newell K. Cone with other prison-

ers who pleaded guility to felony of the rule. The best way to improve conditions is for each officer to take upon himself the task .

of teaching drivers the right pro-To Close Tonight ordure and what he may and may not do." Le Roy-The entertainment fea-

hold a card party tonight in Cartonight when the three-act play pentars Hall is aid its unemploy-"Paupers and Pews," will be pre- ment fund. Edward O'Connell. caro, in 1929, and has made his sented. The curtain will rise at prosident and Giver Kinmond are in charge.



North Rose Program To Open Eastern Member Drive

Sodus--- Speciel Dispatch)--- More than 175 Farm Bureau committee-Exonerated by Jurors Intelligence Need in mon and their wives from Eastern Weyne County ere expected to atlend the Eastern Wayne Farm Bureau Committeemen's rally in North Rose Methodist Church dising room tonight. Geneva -- (Special Dispatch) ---

The rally will open the East Side against West Sids Farm Bureau contest and the Farm Bureau contest membership drive. Peter Longrod of Lyons, captain of the East Side forces and veteran leader of last year's successful Eastern campaign, will give his forces their final instructions. E. S. Foster, secretary, of the New York State Farm Bureau, will speak.

Norman Read of West Walworth is captain of the Western forces. West Siders are staging two fallies for West Side Committeemen to open the Western Terirtory, the first to be held in Lincoln Baptist Church dining room Tuesday night for Farm Bureau Committeemen and their wives from West Walworth, Welworth, Macedon and Lincoln. The second Western rally will be in Paimyra Presbyterian Church dining rooms Friday night. Nov. 15. for committeemen and their wives from Ontario, Williams, son, Marion, Newark and Palmyra

TOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE

Young people's organization of Hilton-Spencerport district will hold a devotional acrvice Sunday night at the Ogden Presbyterian Church. Speacerport. Rev. Edgar C. Smith, pastor of the Brockport Baptist Church, will speak.

REVOLT ON SEC

Continued from Page Obd

company. The larger concerce have maintained stript silence on their plans.

-Members of the Commission declined to comment publicly on the Baltimore ruling, although they appeared a little surprised. There seamed little doubt, hewever, but that the SEC had been, prepared for an adverse decision. and appects to fight if the commales refuse to register.

Appeal Ruled Out On the first registration date. Dec. 1, the companies are called upon to report briefly their intention to register fully at a later date to be set by the commission. Refusel to most this first deadline would provide the Commission an opportunity for a tast care of. He own. The government appeared in the Baltimore action only & a "Iriend of the court." Government" hawyers maid yesterday it therefore. sould not append this adverse rais

The SEC previously had informed



should read The Eugenic Cate-Guigan; secretary, Francis Coonan says: "These child marriages (he emotionally unstable, who are likely to produce children of similar lype."

tornay who lives in the Town of Victor, newly elected justice of

Archie Cuynendail. A graduate of suspices of the Student Council University of Rochester in Braiman received his law degree from Kant College, Chi-

some in Victor three years.

Rochester Attorney Wins Victor Race Victor - (Special Dispatch) -Rudolph Braiman, Rochester at-

Le Roy Festival

Let's Explore Your Mind

Final Isbulations showed Brai- thei in Ingham Hall on four sucman won 583 votes against 572 for cossive Friday nights under the

UNION M. CARD PARTY Electrical Workers Union 66 will are expected to attend. of Le Roy High School will close



past four or five years. The fund is incorporated and has a membership of 25 man and women selected from the community and the schools. Miss Marguer-School is the president and other officers are: Vicepresident, Mise Margaret Miner: treasurer, Charles

mme indictment. F. Turton, and secretary, Charles

