

Orchard Knoll Farms

Five-Acre Fruit and Poultry Farms
in the Beautiful Lake Country
North of the Ridge

1 1-2 Miles to Webster, 2 Miles to Forest
Lawn and Nine Mile Point, 9 Miles to
Rochester's Four Corners.

This is the country where every road is a drive through a park of orchards; where every farm is a profitable business enterprise; where until now, if you would live, you must buy large acreage at the cost of a small fortune.

But for years you have dreamed of a small fruit and poultry farm up in this Lake country. We knew about your dreams and have provided your opportunity.

You can now buy from 3 to 5 acres of the finest orchard and garden land, in the very heart of this fruit belt.

Prices range from \$1,500 for unimproved farms to \$3,500 for the best orchard tracts. Terms as low as 10 per cent down, with balance monthly.

Here, in a section that is generally conceded to be the garden spot of New York State you can average from \$300 to \$1,000 an acre from fruit and berries and pay for your farm with a single good crop.

Here, where land values are advancing sharply, and in five years may become prohibitive, you can make an investment that is better than life insurance or old age pensions.

A healthier, happier life for your wife and children and real independence for yourself await you at ORCHARD KNOLL FARMS.

Phone for appointment and we will take you to the property.

INGRAHAM REAL ESTATE CO.

349 Powers Building

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OUR MOTTO;

"Give a man something real for his money"

WOMEN'S PART IN INDEPENDENCE DAY

They Had Glorious Share in Winning American Liberty.

It has been said that in every woman's breast there lies the possibility of great heroism. What she can do when put to the test is amply illustrated by the events of history, not alone in our own country but in all others.

Anecdotes of women of the Revolution, showing what they did and what they suffered in so doing, happy in the thought that they were serving the country they loved, are positively thrilling.

(One wonders how many young women of today would offer themselves to carry a message from one army to another across a country fairly bristling with hostile troops when not a man could be found intrepid enough to take a letter from General Greene to General Sumter. Emily Getzer, a frail young girl, undertook the task and set out on horseback on a sidesaddle. She was intercepted on the second day of her journey by Lord Rawdon, who had her locked up until a Tory matron could be found to search her person.



ONE OF COLUMBIA'S DAUGHTERS.

By this unusual consideration Lord Rawdon lost his coveted information, for as soon as his back was turned she stole the letter, bit by bit. When eventually released she succeeded in reaching her destination, where she was able to give her message orally. If not in true military and documentary style in consequence Sumter soon joined Greene's army. Emily later married a wealthy planter.

The fascinations of women have seldom been used to better advantage than upon a certain afternoon shortly after the retreat from New York, when a troop of British soldiers were detained at the house of a Mrs. Murray, who gave them cake and wine and such sprightly talk that they remained two hours just long enough to allow General Putnam the last to leave the city, to make retreat across the dangerous highroad on which the British were loitering. Think of the excitement of this little Quaker when she realized that by her subtlety she had saved a part of the American army!

There is no doubt that we owe our present wealth and ease to the courage and resourcefulness of the early American woman quite as much as to the efforts of the men. She was the mother of those great men whose intellects were the backbone of the American nation. It was her sacrifice and nobility that made it possible for them to be what they were. Their lives are her eternal panegyric; their works the undying proclamation of her power.

FROM A JULY 4 SPEECH
BY PRESIDENT WILSON.

Every patriotic American is a man who is not narrowly and selfish in the things he needs that make for human liberty and the rights of man, but wants to share it with the whole world. And he is never so proud of the great flag as when it means for other people as well as himself the symbol of liberty and freedom. I would be ashamed of this flag if it ever did anything out of the side of America that we would not permit it to do inside of America. We stand for the mass of the men, women and children who make up the vitality of every nation.

The world is becoming more complicated every day. Therefore no man ought to be foolish enough to think he understands it, and that is the reason why I am so glad to know there are some simple things in the world. One of those simple things is principle. Honesty is a perfectly simple thing.—Woodrow Wilson.

A FOURTH OF JULY SENTIMENT.

CONTEMPLATE the condition of that country of which you form an important part. Consider its government, uniting in one bond of common interest and general protection so many different states, giving to all their inhabitants the proud title of American citizens, protecting their commerce, securing their literature and their arts, facilitating their intercommunication, defending their frontiers and making their names respected in the remotest parts of the earth. Consider the extent of territory, its increasing and happy population, its advance in arts which render life agreeable and the sciences which elevate the mind. See education spreading the lights of religion, morality and general information into every cottage in this wide extent of our territories and states. Behold it as the asylum where the wretched and the oppressed find a refuge and support! Look on this picture of happiness and honor and say, "We, too, are citizens of America!"—Andrew Jackson.

UNDER THE STARS and the STRIPES

By Madison Cawein

HIGH on the world did our fathers of old,
Under the stars and stripes,
Blazon the name that we now must uphold.

Under the stars and stripes,
Vast in the past they have builded an arch
Over which Freedom has lighted her torch.
Follow it! Follow it! Come, let us march.

Under the stars and stripes.

WE in whose bodies the blood of them runs,
Under the stars and stripes,
We will acquit us as sons of their sons.

Under the stars and stripes,
Ever for justice, our heel upon wrong,
We in the right of our vengeance thrice strong!
Rally together! Come tramping along
Under the stars and stripes.

OUT of our strength and a nation's great need,
Under the stars and stripes,
Heroes again as of old we shall breed.

Under the stars and stripes,
Broad to the winds be our banner unfurled,
Straight in wrong's face let defiance be hurled!
God on our side, we will battle the world
Under the stars and stripes.

An Old "Safe and Sound" Law.

Philadelphia had a law against fireworks fifty-five years before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

In Seventy-six

The little boys of seventy-six—
They did their chores and swam and fished
And hunted hares and whittled sticks,
While all the time they wished and wished
To hear a sudden summons come,
Each waiting late, each listening night
"We need the boys for flag and drum,
So send them to the fight!"



DRESSED AS IN DAYS OF '76.

The little girls of seventy-six—
They rocked their dollies to and fro,
And taught the kittens pretty tricks,
And heard their mothers talking low;
Then climbed the hay and peered from out
The stable loft's most lofty crack
And longed to raise a joyful shout—
"The men are marching back!"
—Youth's Companion.

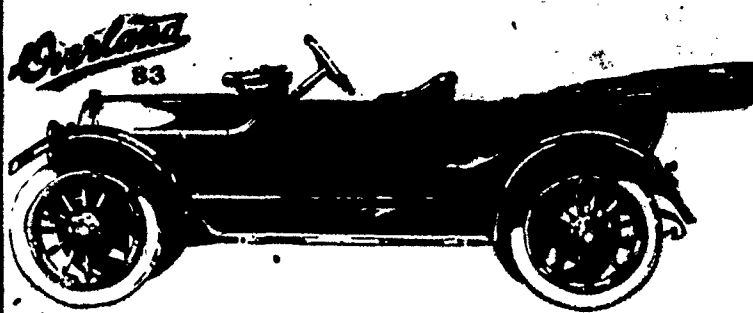
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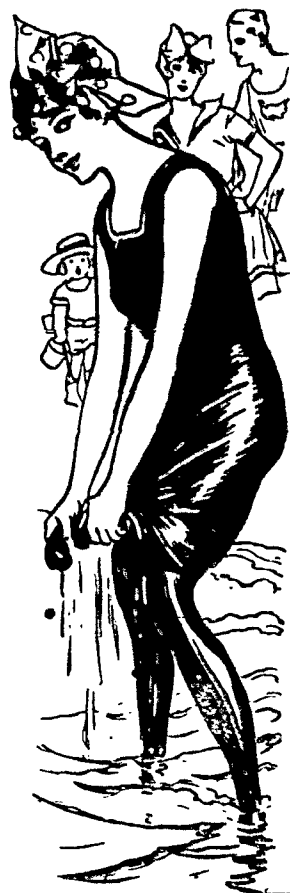
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