

**Hours Changed
At Phone Office
In Phoenix**

New office hours have been established for Oswego County Telephone Corporation's business office at 112 State St., in Phoenix.

Ralph W. Todd, commercial manager, and Mrs. Jean Wells, communications representative in the village, announced that the new office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 12:30 in the morning and from 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon, Monday through Friday.

The telephone company representative said that the new hours in the exchange office have been set to better accommodate customers in the Phoenix exchange area.

The pulp and paper industry in the U.S. employs more than 600,000 workers.
The 1968 New York paper crop totaled 10,000 tons.

**Dr. Mathieu To Conduct Six Week
Current Affairs Seminars**

A six week "Current Affairs Seminar" venture in adult education is presently under way at the Holy Family Church, Fulton.

The series led by college professors from the State University College at Oswego works into the regular Sunday morning adult class hour meeting from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the north room of the church. All interested persons are welcome to attend. Each speaker will talk on his subject for about one half hour before opening to questioning and discussion.

Student rebellions in Europe will be the topic of the day to be discussed Sunday, January 12. Dr. Donald Mathieu, who is a member of the history department at SUCO and who is especially learned in this field of study, will be the speaker. Dr. Mathieu teaches a course in Modern France and Modern Europe and plans to focus his remarks and discussion on the "May Crisis in France."

**Grace Lynch Talks
At DAR Meeting**

"Local History" with Miss Grace Lynch as speaker, will be the program at the meeting of the Kayenda'sona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held Monday evening, Jan. 13, 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Fulton. Members are asked to bring old pictures for an exhibit.

Mrs. Walter Murphy, Regent, will preside over the business meeting.

Mrs. Sherman Drohan will be hostess for the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Farron Cooper, Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Mrs. James Pooler, and Mrs. Cora Stowell.

**Yvonne Seaton Wed To Ronald Jodway
In Holy Family Church**



Ronald Jodway, son of Mr. Wendell Seaton, brothers of the bride, Corinne Seaton, niece of Yvonne Seaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seaton, Fulton, were married Oct. 19 at Holy Family Church.

Maid of honor was Trudy Clark and Linda Summerville was bridesmaid. Jim Jodway was best man and ushers were Kenneth and

About People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Gardner and daughter of Rock Island, Illinois, have returned home after spending Christmas vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gardner of Hannibal and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson of Granby Center.

Heather Rae Gardner of Rock Island, Ill. was baptized Saturday, Dec. 21 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Fulton.

A daughter was born Dec. 27 at Oswego Hospital to Mr. and

**Ski Centers Improve
In Central New York**

Skiing at Central New York snow slopes this winter will discover many expanded and improved facilities, all with an emphasis on comfort, convenience and challenge, notes the State Commerce Dept.

For skiers who ask, "What's new?" Central New York ski centers answer with snow makers, additional uphill transportation, regroomed slopes and trails, and improved dining areas.

Intermont, thirteen miles east of Cortland, has unveiled a snow-making machine. The center also has made two personnel changes — Fred Haynes is now general manager and Ray Henley, ski school director. A new dining area has been installed in the lodge. Intermont is served by a 4300 foot chairlift and two T-bars.

Greek Peak at Cortland has improved its three T bars and installed new electric-drive motors. A snow maker to service beginner and night skiing slopes are in service at Labrador Mountain near Truxton. Tully's Song Mountain turned up with the gem of the year when they secured Jimmy Heuga, U.S. Olympic bronze medal winner in 1964, to direct their ski school program.

Four ski centers in the eastern part of Central New York have improved facilities. Slopes and trails at Mount Oswego, a weekend ski center at Cooperstown, have been regroomed for more adequate snow holding. A new beginner's area at Clayville's White Acres will augment the center's four slopes and one trail. The new beginner's facility is a 250-foot slope with a 60 foot vertical drop and will be served by a rope tow.

An expert trail, described as "wide and curvy" have been unveiled at Gurnet Ski Bowl outside Richfield Springs. The trail has a 330 foot vertical drop. Two new novice trails have been readied for skiing at Ironwood Ridge. An open slope, new sun deck at the lodge and additional parking spaces also have been added at the Cazenovia ski center.

Detailed information on all ski areas in New York can be found in "Ski New York."

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SELF EDUCATION
Horatio Alger's Secret

When was the last time you picked up a good Horatio Alger novel? How well do you remember such classics as *Bound to Rise*, *Up the Ladder*, *Paul the Peddler*, *Phil the Fiddler*, *Ragged Dick* or *Shifting for Himself*?

You've never heard of any of them? Well, that's not too surprising. As popular as James Bond is today, these books are now museum pieces. It isn't simply that their style is 70 years out of date. Their theme—that any poor American boy can rise to be a millionaire by good character and hard work—has become a joke, and not a very funny one at that.

Everyone knows that nowadays honesty and hard work will never get you anywhere, even if—as in Alger's books—a fair-sized quantity of dumb luck is added. The system is for the rich; everyone knows that. If you aren't born with a silver spoon in your mouth instead of a tongue, forget it.

The fact is, many Horatio Alger stories are still being made. There is just one small change. In addition to being honest and industrious, you must also be smart. In this day of computer technology, the golden road belongs to educated men.

The obvious answer? Read and study everything you can get your hands on. Go to the library regularly and read. Buy yourself a dictionary and encyclopedia, and get into the habit of looking up whatever topic you find you're not familiar with. One of the finest one-volume reference works on the market today, the Columbia Encyclopedia is currently available at your favorite supermarkets at a cost substantially below the regular bookstore price.

As you read and find something that really interests you, study it further. You'll be amazed at the amount of information you'll soak up if you keep at it. Also, you might just get to enjoy it.

Of course, it isn't quite that simple. There's actually no guarantee that you'll earn a million. You might just wind up a more interesting person. And then, you'd have to work at self-education for a while for it to do you any good. But if you let this stop you—if you're the type who wouldn't cross the street without being paid in advance—you wouldn't have made it in Horatio Alger's day either.

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