



Always Play Safe

Never make an investment without first making sure about the safety of the principal.

Promises of large or quick returns often is an indication that the principal is questionable. THERE IS A VAST DIFFERENCE BETWEEN INVESTING AND SPECULATING.

We are in a position to acquire correct information about investments and are willing to share this information with you should you desire.

4 per cent. INTEREST.

We act as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Etc. Information cheerfully furnished.

AUBURN TRUST COMPANY
AUBURN, N. Y.

New York State Fair and Agricultural Exposition

MOST USEFUL EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION OF THE EAST
To Interests of Agriculture

\$60,000. - In Premiums - \$60,000.

Insuring Greatest Horse, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Pet Stock, Farm Produce, Fruits, Flowers and Domestic Art Shows of the Year.

Best Attractions and Entertainment Features in the Land.

Famous Locklear will change Aeroplane in the Air. Grand Circuit Horse Races, Auto Races, Athletic Meet, Two Horse Shows, Dog Show, Band Concerts and Midway.

Special Rates on Railroads

SYRACUSE, SEPT. 13th to 18th
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Reliable and Up-to-date Wearing Apparel for Men and Young Men for Over 30 Years.

Merchandise from the most reliable concerns in the United States is here for you.

DON'T GUESS ABOUT YOUR NEXT SUIT
BE SURE

C. R. EGBERT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,
75 GENESEE ST.,

AUBURN - - - NEW YORK.

School Books and Supplies for all grades.

L. E. Waterman Fountain Pens \$2.50 up.

Aiken & Lambert Fountain Pens \$1.50 up.

Allen's Book Store,

78 Genesee Street, 1 South St., - - Auburn, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE
and N. Y. World \$2.25



Tea Gown of Flame Colored Chiffon Velvet Faced With Old Blue Crepe Elizabeth; Trimmed With Silver, Lace and White Fur. A Long-Sleeved Tea Gown of Embroidered Silk.

ADOPT TEA GOWN FOR HOME WEAR

Difficult to Distinguish Garment From Informal or Formal Evening Attire.

LONG DRAPED LINES FAVORED

Model Usually Cut in One Piece, With Lower Portion of Skirt Much Narrower Than at the Hips.

Women are adopting the handsome tea gown as a dinner dress for home wear. So very beautiful are these tea gowns that in some cases it is difficult to distinguish them not only from informal evening dresses but from formal ones as well, writes a fashion correspondent.

There was a time, not far distant, when we considered a negligee as a delicate affair always in pale colorings, which made it impractical to wear anywhere but in one's own room. Now most of the models, except those for very intimate wear, are in the rich, dark colorings of the Orient, in gay, colorful tones of beautiful brocades and velvets such as those that are used in the most dignified gowns and evening wraps.

Made into Evening Dresses. Many women buy these wonderful tea gowns, and with a few changes here and there convert them into evening dresses. They are not quite as expensive as the former and may be a little more individual. This type of garment takes its inspiration from the dress of women in Eastern lands; most of them are from the costumes of Japan or those of Egypt. Our informal robes, which make no pretense of being dresses, are plainly of Japanese origin. They are selected for their usefulness, at the same time endeavoring to get as much of beauty as possible along with utility. The handsome ones, even of these plain robes, are very expensive, and the best thing to do is to make them yourself. Don't be afraid to practice on a really beautiful fabric; there is little chance of failing, because they are so very simple.

A pretty one which I saw was of a heavy pink silk. It was lined with thin white wash silk and there was an interlining of lightweight flannel. The garment was perfectly straight and quite ungridded, the only trimming being a large rounding collar of fur.

Preference for Long Draped Lines. There appears to be a preference for long draped lines, the garment usually being cut in one piece, with the lower portion of the skirt much narrower than at the hips. In many cases the draping swathes the ankles rather tightly. Even the sleeves, cut in kimono style, are gradually shaped so that they fit the arm snugly below the elbow and are long; some of them coming almost to the tips of the fingers.

One new model which I have just seen has sleeves about four feet long. Such long sleeves seem very remarkable for any garment. You will wonder how the wearer got her arms through them. The sleeve was sewed up the full length just like any narrow sleeve, but it was slit at the elbow, allowing the arm to come through the seam. The rest of this queer long sleeve hung like a streamer. This

tea gown was of black chiffon velvet and was quite untrimmed, but the long, straight draping was most effective.

Another model of the long draped type is of crushed velvet, dyed in coral and orange—a remarkably striking combination. The effect is obtained in this way: a water dye and an oil dye are put into one vessel. The fabric is then dipped into this, and as the water and oil will not mix, the cloth comes out in two tones. The sleeves, which are long and tight, wrinkling on the arm from the elbow to the wrist, are made in three sections connected by cording, which goes in rows about the arm. Weights start at the bottom of the sleeve and continue all the way up it and down the side seams of the gown to hold the drapery of the sleeve in place.

Elaborate Trimming Used. The negligee is one article of dress in which we may allow ourselves much latitude in the matter of ornamentation, for while some of these handsome gowns have no trimming, others are very elaborately trimmed. One of velvet, made on exactly the same lines as the one just described, is lavishly covered with Chinese stencil work. Another is trimmed with large eyelets carrying out a design. These, instead of being worked with threads like the English eyelet embroidery, are bound with different colored silks. Still another, of black chiffon velvet, has batik work in gold. All of these robes slip on over the head.

In no dress can art be expressed in quite the same manner as in the tea gown, and women are continually demanding not only greater beauty of design, but of colorings in them. This has brought about some very interesting methods of hand dyeing to obtain unusual color effects. Both velvets and silks are dyed by dipping a portion of the material into the desired color and wringing it tightly with the hands. The next section of the cloth is then dipped into another shade and wrung in the same manner, and so on to the end of the piece. The fabric is then hung up so that the dyes run into each other, making wonderful shades that vie with the colors of the rainbow. The efforts of those who do this work are centered on obtaining uncommon colors. This they do through the study of lovely old potteries and other pieces of art, especially Persian and Indian things. Bronze shades are among the favorites, and some lovely velvets are done in this tone.

Velvet Makes Stately Tea Gown. A stately type of tea gown is of old blue velvet, combined with chiffon. It is very much embroidered, the chiffon being practically covered with a wonderful design of flowers, ducks and dragons. Many mellow colors of silk blend in this embroidery, although at first glance gold and silver appear to predominate. The embroidery around the neck and sleeves is a cross-stitch of gold and silver threads. The method of putting this garment together is rather intricate, although the lines appear simple.

In contrast to these stately robes there is the pajama negligee emanating from the dress in which the women of China drink tea. China, however, furnishes only the basic idea for these dresses. The pajama negligee is made of bright colored velvets and silks, the trousers tying about the ankles with ribbons of silver and gold. While the splendid tea gowns previously described are topped by a headdress, these gay little Chinese costumes are accompanied by jaunty caps and slippers that match them. Many of the caps are small, round affairs with dangling silver tassels.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WORKING AT HOME

Production of Sound American Citizenship the First Aim, Says Dr. Farrand.

On the badge of every member of the Junior Red Cross are the words "I Serve." That tells the story of the school children's branch of the American Red Cross and its efforts to bring happiness to children throughout the world.

Realizing that the time never was so propitious as right now for teaching the highest ideals of citizenship, the entire present program of the Junior Red Cross has been framed under the very inclusive phrase, "Training for Citizenship Through Service" for others. Since the Junior Red Cross is the agency through which the American Red Cross reaches the schoolboys and the schoolgirls, all its activities are designed to come within the regular school program, and without creating new courses or increasing the number of studies to lend its aid in vitalizing the work of the schools.

"The thing that is needed," says Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the American Red Cross Central Committee, "is not a perpetuation of the Junior Red Cross, but the training and breeding of sound American citizenship inspired by the true, fundamental ideals of sound democracy. One of the great conceptions in making the Red Cross a contributor to better citizenship in our American democracy is the realization that after all the sole hope of any nation is with the children of the country."

The plan of organization of the Junior Red Cross makes the school—public, parochial and private—the unit, not the individual pupils. Mutual service, helpful community work such as clean-up campaigns, care of the sick, promotion of health regulations, participation in civic and patriotic movements—all these creative agencies designed to translate into life and action the regular school program are parts of the machinery which the Junior Red Cross places at the disposal of the school authorities.

Graded study courses giving practical methods of civic training, supplemented by pamphlets and helpful suggestions, are supplied to the local schools by the Junior Red Cross. An elaborate plan for promoting an interchange of correspondence between children in different sections of the United States as well as with children in foreign lands is being devised and will take a prominent place in the established classroom program.

In promoting the general cause of child welfare, Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick, first aid, and dieting may be established in all Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries.

The ideals and the objective of the Junior Red Cross are embodied in the pledge of service which the pupil takes when he signs the membership roll and pins on his coat the Junior's badge. The pledge which binds together service and citizenship reads:

"We will seek in all ways to live up to the ideals of the Junior Red Cross and devote ourselves to its service.

"We will strive never to bring discredit to this, our country, by any unworthy act.

"We will reverse and obey our country's laws and do our best to inspire a like reverence and obedience in those about us.

"We will endeavor in all these ways, as good citizens, to transmit American greater, better and more beautiful than she was transmitted to us."

At the foundation of this school program of the Junior Red Cross is a great love for America's children.

RED CROSS ACTIVE IN DISASTER RELIEF

When disaster hits a community—fire, flood, earthquake, explosion, bad wreck or tornado—the American Red Cross can be depended upon to follow right at its heels with help for the stricken people. Red Cross relief is almost immediately forthcoming—food, clothing, shelter and funds; doctors, nurses and special workers with long experience in handling similar trouble elsewhere.

During the last year, ending June 30, there was an average of four disasters a month in the United States. One hundred and fifty communities in twenty-seven states suffered. The largest and most destructive of these were the tidal wave at Corpus Christi, Texas, and tornadoes in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

In these events of horror 850 persons were killed, 1,500 were injured, 13,000 were made homeless, about 30,000 families needed help, the property loss was nearly \$100,000,000 and almost \$1,000,000 in relief funds, not including emergency supplies was expended.

To the sufferers from all disasters during the year, the American Red Cross sent \$120,000 worth of supplies, 110 Red Cross nurses and seven special relief trains. To meet the needs of the stricken, the organization set up ten relief stations, operated thirty food canteens and as many emergency hospitals. One hundred and twenty-five Red Cross chapters gave disaster relief service.

If disaster ever strikes this town or county, the citizens can be absolutely sure the Red Cross will be right on hand to help them in every way.

MODERN PLANS FOR JERUSALEM

One Is for a Tunnel to Pass Beneath It From Dead Sea to Mediterranean.

MAY PRESERVE IT INTACT

What the Houses and Stables of Ancient Palestine Are Really Like—Village Streets Crooked, Narrow and Unpaved.

Washington.—Palestine soon may take its place among industrial nations and ancient Jerusalem may become a humming mart of modern trade, if projects in contemplation are realized. One such project is that of building a tunnel from the Dead Sea to the Mediterranean, passing under Jerusalem, which would utilize the variation in levels to provide water power for stations along the way. A second suggestion is to build a new industrial zone about Jerusalem while the ancient city is preserved intact.

In this connection the National Geographic society has issued, from its Washington headquarters, the following announcement, based on a communication to the society by John D. Whiting:

"The present-day villages are located, as a rule, either on the top of hills, originally for protection, or near some spring or source of water. Many are built upon the foundations whose origin dates back thousands of years. There does not exist a single example of a peasant village that has been founded in modern times.

Old-Style Village Home.

"Many have pictured Mary and Joseph, after arriving at the inn at Bethlehem, and finding no room, being forced to turn into some barn built of timber, with lofty roof, hay mows, wooden mangers and stalls for cattle and sheep. Such a stable has been the subject of many medieval and modern artists, but it does not present a really true picture. Let us consider the old-style village home that is most common in the districts around Jerusalem and Bethlehem, for that will give us a better idea of what happened on that first Christmas day.

"The village streets are crooked, narrow and unpaved. As in many of the countries of the Orient, farmers live close together for protection, and not on their lands; therefore, in the villages there are no open fields or gardens, but house is next to house, except for the small walled-in enclosures or sheepfolds through which one generally passes in going into a dwelling.

"The house itself consists of one large room, usually square. The walls, from three to four feet thick, are built of blocks of stone roughly dressed and laid in mortar, roofed over with a dome, also of stone.

"Entering the door, we find that about two-thirds of the space is devoted to a raised masonry platform, some eight to ten feet above the ground and supported by low-domed arches. This raised space, called a mastaba, is the part occupied by the family, while the lower part is used for the cattle and flocks.

"On one side is an open fireplace, with a chimney running through the wall and terminating on the roof.

Furniture Is Simple.

"The furniture is very simple—a crudely decorated bridal chest, a straw mat, or heavy woven woolen rug, which covers part of the floor, and mattresses with thick quilts and hard pillows, which at night are spread on the floor. The cooking utensils are few in number—one clay cooking pot, a couple of large wooden bowls in which to knead the dough and a couple of smaller ones used to eat from.

"Having inspected the dwelling portion, which at once is kitchen, storeroom, bedroom and living room, we descend the steps into what the natives call the stable.

"Below the mastaba, or raised platform, just described, among arches so low that a man can scarcely walk erect, are the winter quarters of the goats and sheep. To shut the flocks in these arched entrances are obstructed with bundles of brush used as firewood for the winter. The rest of the floor space, which is open to the ceiling, is devoted to the few work cattle, and perhaps a donkey or camel. Around the wall are primitive mangers for the cattle, built of rough stone of stone placed on edge and plastered up with mortar.

"Often the owner makes a small raised place on which he sleeps at night to keep better watch over the newly born lambs, lest in the crowded quarters some get crushed or trodden down by the older ones. Here he often sleeps by preference on a cold night for he says the breath of the animal keeps him warm."

Shoe Heels Solid Gold, Corset Bones Costly

Geneva.—A young woman arrested near Geneva while trying suspiciously to steal across the frontier into France was found after shrewd search to have concealed "bones" of gold and platinum covered with cloth, and shoe heels of solid gold under white varnish. She was trying to smuggle bullion into France.

The Genoa Tribune

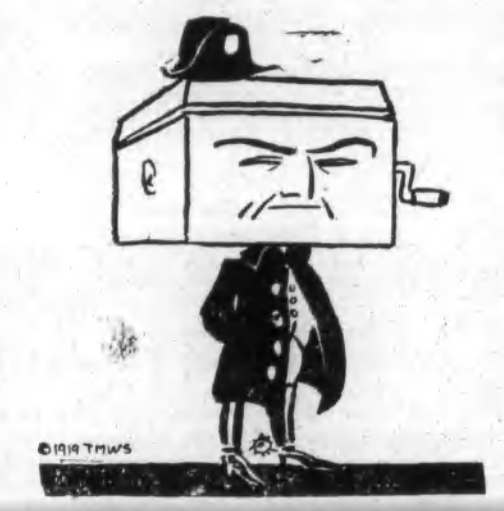
Established 1890
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

Published every Friday
Tribune Building, Genoa, N. Y. E. A. Waldo

Subscription

One year \$1.50
Six months75
Three months40
Single copies05
If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 50 per line. Specials 40 per line. Cards of thanks 25c.
Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, Aug. 27, 1920



FONO-GRAMS

NAPOLEON conquered the world with fire and sword—but the Brunswick Machine is conquering the world with beauty of tone—a victory that can never lead to Waterloo!

THE AUBURN MUSIC CO.,
10 Exchange St.,
AUBURN N. Y.

IDEAL LUNCH
SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT ALL TIMES
--- TABLES FOR LADIES ---
105 N. Toga St.,
opposite County Clerk's office
ITHACA, N. Y.

Danny Troiani
for the best in
—SHOE REPAIRING—
Work done while you wait
42 North St., Corner Market
AUBURN, N. Y.

When in Auburn
Get Your
Dresses and Aprons
—AT—
Standard Apron Factory
Over 97 Genesee St.,
all styles, and prices the lowest

Patronize Our Advertisers
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

THE PILOT

By JAMES FENIMORE COOPER

Condensation by Alfred Clark



Cooper was born in New Jersey in 1789, but when only about a year old removed to his father's almost feudal domain at Cooperstown, New York, where he died in 1851. There he learned to know the wide ranges which play so important a part in his books, and there, too, he probably acquired that headstrong self-assertiveness and disregard of the opinions of others which made him, while one of the few most widely read authors in the world, one of the most cordially detested individuals to be found. He had a positive genius for getting in bad. While Dickens and Rippling deeply wounded one nation by their American Notes, they were pigmies in this respect compared to Cooper. He could exasperate any and everybody and apparently cultivated with pleasure his habitual aptitudes. Lowell wrote of him as "Cooper, who's written six volumes to prove he's as good as a lord." An English magazine described him as a "billous braggart," a "har," a "full jackass," an "insect," a "sgrub," and a "reptile." The "New Yorker" pleasantly wrote of him: "He is as proud of blackguarding as a fish-woman is of billingsgate. It is as natural to him as snarling to a tomcat or growling to a bulldog. He has the scorn and contempt of every well informed American."

ON a late afternoon of a winter's day, during the American Revolution, a rakish schooner and a majestic frigate anchored well inside a little bay on the northeastern coast of England. A whaleboat drove shoreward, a young officer scrambled up the steep cliffs and a few minutes later a mysterious stranger was transferred to the frigate's deck. He answered to the name of "Mr. Gray" and was said to be merely a pilot, but he was greeted with surprising deference.

For no ordinary man would these vessels have ventured so near that coast of sandbars and hidden rocks. The wind was a mere ruffle of air. But the incessant mutter of the long, slow waves foretold that a storm was brewing. Ever more fitfully and faintly blew the land-breeze; the mutter of the waters grew deeper. Only here and there did a few stars twinkle between the fast gathering clouds. It was time to beat out to open sea, if it were not even now too late. Men swarmed aloft and hung up the yards; sails fluttered out; the anchor was pulled in; the frigate gathered headway. Then the faint breeze died. The spread of canvas hung useless; the currents drove the ship shoreward.

With a roar the wind came suddenly from the east. White spray dashed from the bow. Yet the Pilot paced the quarter-deck seemingly oblivious to danger. But open water was far ahead and suddenly from the fore-castle came that dreaded cry, "Breakers! breakers, dead ahead!" The Pilot shook off his trance of thought. His orders thundered forth, sailors sprang hither and thither at his bidding, the frigate swung about at his cry of "Hold on everything!" Tortuously she picked her way through the twisting channels, in darkness amid the howlings of the great winds.

She shivered from bow to stern as a hundred men loosed the huge mainsail. The jib was torn free with a crash like a cannon's blast, but the big sail held and the frigate hove like a reed in the wind. White foam showed dimly upon both sides, but the Pilot kept the ship, as by a miracle, within a narrow ribbon of dark water. He took the wheel himself. Time and again the frigate seemed to have reeled free from peril; time and again she plunged anew toward a welter of white water. But she drove ever on and at last she rode the great waves of the open sea.

Not the storm alone had these ships dared. They were American vessels, lurking about an enemy's coast. This little bay had a peculiar fascination for two young lieutenants aboard, Edward Griffith and Richard Barnstable. Not far inland lived Colonel Howard, a Tory who had fled from America when the colonists revolted. With him dwelt his niece, Cecilia Howard, beloved by Griffith, and his ward, Katherine Plowden, betrothed to Barnstable. In St. Ruth's abbey lingered, too, Christopher Dillon, a poor kinsman anxious to better his condition by wedding the wealthy Cecilia. Redcoats lent a picturesqueness to the venerable abbey, for a small garrison under Captain Borroughcliffe had been summoned by the owner. For aught that men knew, John Paul Jones himself might be aboard these ships hovering nearby.

While reconnoitering the next night, "Mr. Gray" and Griffith were captured, but Borroughcliffe's drunkenness enabled them to escape. Griffith was, however, retaken.

The impetuous Barnstable, fretting offshore with his enormous coxswain, Long Tom Coffin, had been nearly cut off from his schooner by an English cutter, but he scrambled aboard safely and the drum beat to quarters. While

broadships roared and the decks grew slippery with blood, the little fighting ships met and grappled. Before Barnstable could lead his boarders to the enemy's deck, Coffin tumbled into the sea. Shouting "Revenge Long Tom!" the lieutenant rushed with his men upon the foe. It was fighting at close quarters and the issue was in doubt when the drenched and furious coxswain emerged from the sea and with his harpoon plied the English captain to his mast. In a few minutes the Americans were masters of the cutter. Cowering in that scene of bloodshed the victors discovered the crafty Dillon, who pleaded to be sent off as a hostage, promising to return in person or to have Griffith delivered in his stead.

His word of honor was trusted and he was sent away with Long Tom. He luckily overheard Dillon's treacherous plot to entrap Barnstable's waiting party. The resourceful old seaman gagged Borroughcliffe and drove Dillon, at the point of his harpoon, back to the waiting schooner. By this time, however, a battery on the cliff brought down the schooner's mainmast. She was driven from her course by heavy seas. The masts were felled and anchors dropped, but she plunged on like a bobbing cork in rapids. Barnstable had been stayed by his ship, but suddenly Long Tom seized him and hurled him over the bulwarks. "God's will be done with me," Coffin cried, above the wind's roar. Dillon's lifeless body was rolled upon the shore, but Long Tom's stayed with the sea to which he had dedicated his life.

Surprise succeeded surprise at the abbey. Barnstable marched his shipwrecked mariners into the building and they took possession, but they were soon made prisoners by the redcoats. Then the mysterious figure of the Pilot appeared at the door and behind him loomed the marines from the frigate. Colonel Howard, an unwilling prisoner, was marched away with Cecilia and Katherine, who could not be divorced at the triumph of their lovers.

Captain Borroughcliffe was freed, as was another inmate of the abbey, Alice Duscombe. She had recognized the Pilot in his disguise when he was first captured. They had been lovers, but she was so staunch in her love for her king and she so hated bloodshed that she had broken her troth to this "Mr. Gray," whom she addressed as John. She reminded him that did she but once call aloud his true name the whole countryside would ring with it. What that name was is never revealed, but there was but one sea rover who could strike stark terror into all English hearts.

On board the frigate repeated conferences were held between the captain, Griffith and "Mr. Gray." Suddenly out of the fog drove a mountainous ship of the line. The drum beat aboard the frigate, sailors leaped nimbly about the deck, clearing for action. The women were led below and gradually order resolved itself out of the chaos of shouting men. A terrific roar filled the air as three tiers of guns blazed a broadside from the English ship. A few sails and ropes were cut, but the frigate's sailing power was hardly affected. One chance ball struck the captain and hurled him to death. Griffith succeeded to the command and he was appalled as he saw the frigate hemmed about. To the east loomed the great ship of war and far in the northeast the sails of another frigate.

"What are we to do?" cried Griffith. "Fight them! Fight them!" shouted the Pilot. "Let me proclaim your name to the men," Griffith appealed. But the Pilot refused. "Should we come to a grapple," he said, "I will give forth the name as a war-cry and these English will quail before it."

The ship of war was distanced, but she cut off a retreat and the frigate ahead had been re-enforced by two others. The foremost maneuvered with the American frigate for position. Broadships crashed and they grappled. The American guns raked her foe and left her helpless, with useless ropes dangling from shattered masts. The deck was cleared and as another enemy appeared, Griffith shouted, "Hoist away of everything!" Fifty men flew aloft upon the spars and white canvas was spread from every mast. The frigate lunged ahead, but it could not outstrip its rival, and the halt to give battle had enabled the ship of the line to draw up.

Then, for a few breathless moments, the Pilot leaped into command. Breakers loomed ahead, but he drove the vessels straight into the shoals, into narrow passages where white foam bubbled perilously close. The enemy dared not follow, and when night fell pursuit was hopeless.

Colonel Howard, fatally wounded in the battle, lived long enough to see Cecilia Howard and Katherine Plowden wedded by the chaplain to their lovers. His last words were spoken to Griffith. "Perhaps I may have mistaken my duty to America—but I was too old to change my politics or my religion; I—I loved the king—God bless him!"

The frigate drove on to Holland, where the Pilot landed in a small boat that dwindled into a black speck and disappeared in the setting sun. Twelve years later Cecilia Griffith saw her husband's face cloud as he read in the newspaper of the death of a great man, but not even then did he divulge his name. He had promised to keep it secret. He said only, "Our happiness might have been wrecked in the voyage of life had we not met the unknown Pilot of the German ocean."

WITTY SALLIES

Just it.
"I heard the labor leader delivered a striking address." "He did; he urged them to quit work."

The Usual Course.
"What did they do when the leak arrested the boat's progress?" "They baled her out."

His Work.
"How is the new policeman getting on, captain?" "Oh, he does very well at a pinch."

Suspicious Hurt.
"He came out of his first battle wounded in the heel." "Humph; that must have been a running sore."

Motive.
"I am going on a diet." "To reduce your weight?" "No, to reduce my expenses."

Total Collapse.
"She dropped her eyes." "That must have been the time her face fell."

The Flapper.
Mother—"Why don't you dress sensibly, Marie?" Daughter—"Oh, ma, it would seem so foolish."

Easily Answered.
Chemistry Professor—"Name three articles containing starch." Student—"Two cuffs and a collar."

No Escape.
"Going to the party tonight?" "I guess so. The wife has a new gown."

Fitting Endeavor.
"Dear, can you get me a new rubber coat?" "Perhaps, if I stretch a point."

Probably Did That.
"Naw, I never vote. I never bother with public affairs." "Did you consent to be counted when the census was taken?"

A Slight Preference.
"This soap makes washing a pleasure." "Maybe so, but I think I'd rather play bridge."

Too Polished.
"What makes you think he's a smooth guy?" "I can't make head or tail of him."—Buffalo Express.

Professional.
"Does he work?" "Only at being a workingman."—Buffalo Express.

Both Ways.
"An engine has to be hot before it raises steam." "Yes, and before it is hot, it has to be cooled."

Paradoxical.
"He is the bluntest man in speech-making." "And yet he makes the sharpest points."

The Egotist.
"His tale reminds me of a peacock's." "How so?" "It is so dotted with 'ts'."

Coming Catastrophe.
"The new clerk is always bragging about his finish." "Yes; I can see it right now."

His Cue.
"When are you going to invest in a new suit of clothes?" "Not till the dogs start barking at me."

Oratory.
"He spoke extemporaneously." "Yes, I thought it was terribly long, too."

Callous City.
"He's not a genuine New Yorker." "No?" "He's really ashamed of the murders."—Buffalo Express.

Desperate Measure.
First Cat—Is she coming home? Second Cat—Evidently; he watered me and gave the flowers some milk.

Speeding the Parting Guest.
"Some of the boarders sat up talking till 'way after midnight." "I heard 'em," answered Farmer Cornstodol. "Mostly politics, wasn't it?"

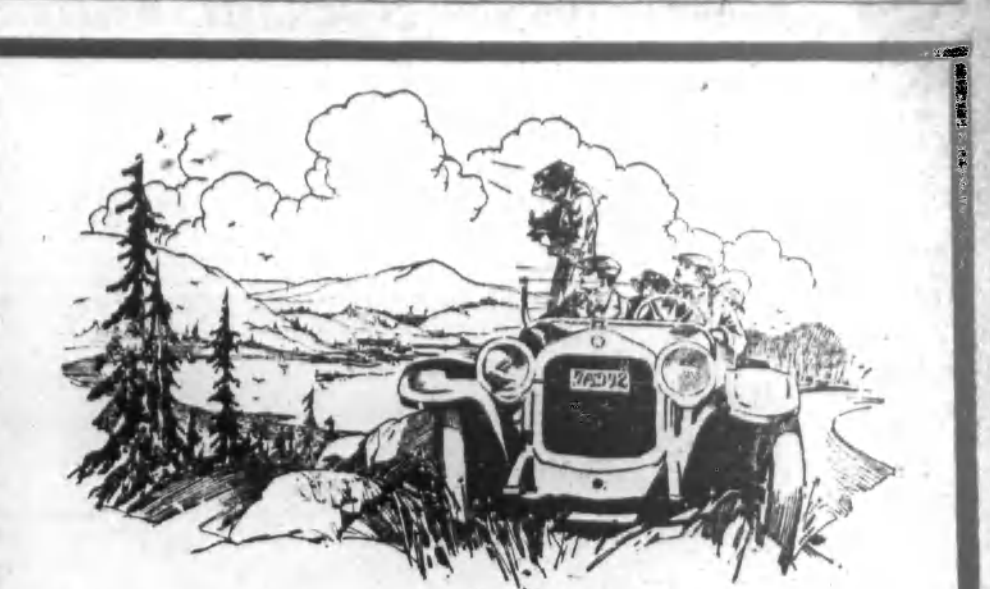
"Yes. But other things was mentioned. Several said that if the mosquitoes kep' this had they were goin' to leave." "Well, mosbe mosquitoes is some good after all!"

Qualified It.
"Yes, sir," said Brown, "Jimson said you were an old fool. But I stood by you. I defended you all right." "Did you?" returned Smith. "That was good of you. What did you say?" "Oh, I said you weren't so very old."

Precautionary.
"Why did you disguise yourself as a plumber when you went after that safe?" inquired the "master mind." "Because," replied Bill the Burg, "I wanted to be able to account offhand for having all that wealth on me."

Threatening Prospect.
"How about the watch on the Rhine?" "Well, if the Huns don't behave themselves any better than it looks now, it is going to be an alarm clock."

Jud Tunkins says one beauty about votes for women is that the system brings politics into the home and gives the folks something to talk about besides their relations.



On Your Auto Trip Picture Ahead, Kodak as You Go
KODAKS \$9.49 and up—BROWNIES \$2.86 and up
Fresh Kodak and Premo Films all the time.
GET IT AT MONAHAN'S
Cor. Genesee and North Sts., Auburn, N. Y.

The Bee Hive Store
SUMMER WASH FABRICS
We have on display for your selection the season's best in Wash Fabrics for Dresses, Waists and Skirts.
COLORED VOILES, TISSUE GINGHAMS, FRENCH GINGHAMS, FIGURED VOILES, PLAIN VOILES, DIMITY, GABARDINE, BASKET WEAVE, PIQUE, POPLIN
MATERIALS FOR UNDERGARMENTS
Nainsook, Lingerie Cloth, Batiste, Crepe.
The Store Where You Get Values
BAKER & ARMSTRONG
Auburn, N. Y.

A DRUG SHOP FOR THE WELL AS WELL AS THE SICK
Modern Drug Stores carry many lines besides Drugs—when in need of anything for your comfort during the hot weather let us serve you.
Creams and Lotions for Sun Burn and Tan. Talcums of all the leading makes. Perfumes and Toilet Waters. Traveling Cases, Thermos Bottles, Manicure Sets, Cuticle Removers, Depilatories and all the requisites for the toilet.
A. B. Brooks & Son,
Pharmacists
126 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Open all day and Evening Saturday.

FURNACES
add a comfort to the home by making an equal heat all over the house, does away with the annoyance of carrying ashes from the rooms in which the stoves are located, confines all the dirt to the cellar, and saves money in coal consumption. We have all kinds of heating appliances—Furnaces, Boilers, Steam and Hot Water. Ask us.
Smith & Pearson,
Auburn Phone 21-22-23 New York
WE SOLICIT
JOB PRINTING

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

Published every Friday and entered at the postoffice at Genoa, N. Y., a second class mail matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Friday Morning, Aug. 27, 1920

Venice Picnic Draws Crowd.

Thursday, Aug. 19, proved almost an ideal day for the forty-third annual "Venice" picnic, and an unusually large crowd was present. About 750 cars were parked about the grounds at Venice Center and two State Troopers were employed in directing the placing of these cars to the best advantage, so as to avoid accidents.

Addresses were given by Judge Frank L. Young of Westchester county and by E. C. Weatherby, manager of the County Farm Bureau. Judge Young is a native of this county, having been born near Union Springs. He is a graduate of Oakwood seminary and of Cornell university. He has been spending the summer at Farley's. His address on "Americanism" was listened to with close attention by the large audience. He declared that one of the things that America needed most to-day was to go to work, and emphasized the necessity for being 100 per cent American and said that if this country is to endure as one of the greatest in the world every inhabitant must put his shoulder to the wheel and work. Every person able to work who is not producing enough at least to care for himself and more is a liability to the country, the speaker stated.

Mr. Weatherby spoke briefly on the work of the recently formed federation of the Dairymen's League, the Grange and the Farm Bureau. He said he believed it would prove of great value to the farmers if supported. Mr. Weatherby spoke also of the necessity of keeping young people on the farms and said that he believed the various organizations of farmers would do a great deal to keep the young men and women interested in the farms. Following the speaking, there was a ball game, and several races, as advertised. As usual, the large dance platform attracted a large crowd. "Happy Bill" Daniels' orchestra furnished the music, afternoon and night.

The picnic as a whole was one of the most successful ever held by the association.

The County Fairs.

Just now county fairs are in progress and there is nothing which means more to the people than these exhibitions which appeal to all classes and conditions of men. The old idea that the fair only attracted the farmer has been disposed of, for to-day it may be said that the patronage from the thickly populated centers is equal in proportion to that of farming or rural districts.

The fair has evolved into an instructive institution and has as much value to one set of people as it has to another. Of course farm produce is exhibited, the best there is, but at the same time other articles are displayed which mean as much to city people as they do to the farmer. There is much in the booths that hold the eye of everybody. That which we see at the fair is something which is close to us, something which we need and, must have sooner or later as we all enjoy living under advanced methods. But that the fair is a place where you only see a big horse, or a big pig, or a big cow, is past. To-day it is an institution at which every subject related to any of us is touched in a way which teaches us something.

When it is all said and done, the great feature of the fair is, people like to meet other people and there is no other spot that brings us back to nature more closely than the county fair, all things considered.

Harris Family Reunion.

Nearly fifty members of the Harris family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe in Moravia Aug. 12 for their annual reunion. Guests were present from Auburn, Cooperstown, Pitcher, Albany, Owasco, Summerhill, Venice, Moravia, etc. The eldest guest was John Morse, 75, of Moravia and the youngest the four-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Banks. The occasion was a very pleasant one for all and a sumptuous dinner was enjoyed.

Special Notices.

Carload of sewer pipe and chimney liners just arrived. 6w2 Atwater-Bradley Corp.

FOR SALE—Sow and 9 pigs. 6w2 Ida Hand, Genoa.

FOR SALE—30 young grade sheep. N. L. Stevens, Venice Center. Miller phone. 6w2

WANTED—By experienced married man, an equipped farm not too large, to work on shares or as manager. Mrs. Joseph Douka, Atwater, N. Y., R. 25. 6w2

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, Dawson Golden Chaff; received 97.5 points highest score for Dawson in the county. See sample at Farm Bureau exhibit Cayuga County Fair. 6w2 E. A. Weeks, Locke, N. Y.

Carload of bran and midds just arrived. Atwater-Bradley Corp. 6w2

49 yearling S. C. White Leghorn hens for sale. Clay Douglas, Genoa. 5w2

Carload of steam coal, car of roofing, at Ludlowville, South Lansing and Lake Ridge. 5w3 Clayton D. Townsend.

FOR SALE—Choice gladiolus blossoms for any occasion at \$1.00 per dozen. G. Lewis Collins, Aurora, N. Y. 5w2

FARM WANTED—I want to hear from party having farm for sale. Give price and description. John W. Wait, Champaign, Illinois. 5w2

Plenty of fertilizer, wire fence, barb wire, feed, etc. Special price on flour at Ludlowville, South Lansing and Lake Ridge. 5w3 Clayton D. Townsend.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—At the residence of the late Joel Corwin at Five Corners, 2 bedroom suits, springs, bookcase and desk combined, dining table, parlor coal stove, small heating stove, square table, small round table, wardrobe, couch, 35 yds. rag carpet, barrel churn. The above will be sold at a low price to close the estate. To inspect furniture apply at Bert Corwin's, one mile south of Five Corners. 3tf

FOR SALE—Buick Six roadster in first class condition, new tires, new top, new battery and just painted. 3tf Ray Brogan, Genoa.

WANTED—A cook at Genoa Hotel. 1tf C. A. Smith, proprietor.

Beginning Monday, June 7, I will pay fifty (50) cents per hour for good men to work on state road working ten hours per day and eighty (80) cents per hour for man and team. I will have at Venice Center in operation Monday dining hall and sleeping shacks for men. Apply to Supts. on the job or at my office in Genoa. J. D. Atwater, contractor.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR.
Sunday services: 11 a. m., message, "Warning to Believers"—Heb. 6:11-14.
12 o'clock, Sunday school.
7:30 p. m., union service at Presbyterian church.

EAST VENICE.

3 p. m., Children's message, "Youth."
3:15 message, "The Sufferings of Christ."
4 p. m., Bible study.

Auction.

John Dempsey will sell at the premises 2 miles south and 1/2 mile west of Genoa village on Monday, Aug. 30, at 1 o'clock standard time, 60 head grade Holsteins. Harry Masters, auct.

Genoa Presbyterian Church Notes.

Services at the usual hours next Sunday. At the morning service, the pastor's theme will be "A Christian's Possessions." Sunday school following the service.
Union service in this church at 7:30 o'clock. Topic of sermon, "Fellowship of Faith."
The mid-week meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The topics for consideration at present are taken from the Lord's prayer.
The church is being newly painted—a much needed improvement.

Sisson—Baker.

The marriage of Elmer Ellsworth Sisson and Lillian Tilton Baker took place at the home of the bride, 4 Sherman St., in Auburn on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Irving W. Ketchum of Washington, D. C., the ring service being used.
After a wedding tour extending to Niagara Falls and Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Sisson will be at home to their friends in the new home which Mr. Sisson has recently purchased for himself and bride.
Mr. Sisson is a salesman in the Foster, Ross Co. store.

Come to the Tribune office for your auction bills.

GET YOUR BOY READY FOR SCHOOL

Special prices on Boys' Clothing—the kind that you can depend upon for good wear. New Fall Goods arriving daily—I can supply your clothing needs much better than when I was in Genoa. I now carry a complete line of

Men's and Young Men's Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, Furnishings, Hats, Caps, etc.

—COME AND SEE ME—

MAKS G. SHAPERO,
34 North St., Auburn, N. Y.
Just Below the Burtis Grand Theater.

Hartford and Goodyear Tires

THE BEST FOR ALL ROADS

Quality! - Service!
Price Can't Be Beat!

Atwater-Bradley Corp.,
Genoa, N. Y. Venice Center, N. Y.

AUDITORIUM, AUBURN

WED., SEPT. 1—Matinee and Night
The Ever Popular Drama—"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

An Entire New Production with all the Old Favorites in the Cast.
MATINEE—Balcony 50c, Dress Circle 75c, Orchestra \$1.00.
NIGHT—Gallery 25c, Bal. 50c-75c, Main Floor 75c, \$1, \$1.50.
On Sale Monday, Aug. 30—Phone 2345M.

Thursday, Sept. 2 Matinee The American Burlesque Association Presents

"THE JAZZ BABIES"
Funny Comedians - Classy Chorus - Tuncel Music - Gorgeous Costumes
SEAT (Matinee—First of the Season—25c, 50c.
PRICES) Night—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00—On Sale Tuesday, Aug. 31.
SATURDAY EVE., SEPT. 4—The Favorite Actress May Robson and her Company in her New Comedy "NOBODY'S FOOL." Prices—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.
Seats on Sale Thursday, Sept. 2.

East Venice.

Aug. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kimball took a motor trip to Palmyra and other points the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Lester spent last Friday in Syracuse.

Miss Alphonsine Hurlbut of Moravia has been spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Hermon Taylor, and visiting other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Teeter of Auburn spent the day recently with Mrs. Georgia Hodge.

Clyde Austin spent Sunday with his friend, Raymond Pelham at Locke.

Mrs. Frances Taylor, who has been seriously ill, is much improved.

Miss Marion Nettleton has been visiting her cousin, Elda Smith at East Genoa, the past week.

Abraham Devolder of Newark, N. Y., spent the week-end at Fred Austin's.

The East Venice Sunday school will present Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works at East Venice hall Friday evening, Aug. 27. All come and have a good time. adv.

Mrs. Elias Lester, Dr. Fred Lester and wife and Miss Caroline Lester of Seneca Falls were dinner guests at Fred V. Lester's Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Smith of Moravia is spending the week with her granddaughter, Mrs. C. M. Conklin.

Miss Henrietta Freese is spending the week in Auburn.

Mrs. Lillie Mack has returned home, after spending some time at Will Weyant's at Sherwood.

A great stride will be made toward the highest conservation of human energy when we learn that it is easier and better to keep folks well than to cure them when they're sick.

Labor Day at King Ferry.

King Ferry is working hard to make this year's annual Labor day picnic and Field day a greater success than any previous one. Two ball games are scheduled one at 11 o'clock between the married and single men of King Ferry which promises to be hotly contested and the second at 2 o'clock between the King Ferry and Scipio teams.
Hon. Frank Clegg of Syracuse will give an address at 1 o'clock.
A chicken pie dinner will be served from 12 to 2; supper at 6 to 8.
After the ball games there will be many athletic events. The successful contestants of these events will receive valued prizes. The committee promises to make the occasion a most enjoyable one for all who join us on that day, and extend an invitation to all to come and enjoy the many events of the day. —adv.

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

GENOA GEM THEATER

Saturday Eve., Aug. 28

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

MABEL NORMAND

The Snuggly Girl

in **Dodging A Million**

by Edgar Selwyn and A. M. Kennedy

ONE MILLION DOLLARS A BEAUTIFUL HEIRESS A HANDSOME LOVER A TRUNKFUL OF JEWELS A BOTTLE OF SLOW POISON TWO DOZEN MANNEQUINS

A MYSTERIOUS FOREIGNER

ALL THE CLOTHES IN THE WORLD

"It's a Goldwyn Picture."

Don't Miss This—It's a Sure Winner.

COMEDY—Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "A PINCH." Bray Pictograph, Department Store on Wheels.

Wedn'day Eve., Sept. 1

TSURU AOKI

"LOCKED LIPS"

Tsuru Aoki, the beautiful wife of Sessue Hayakawa, is the star of "Locked Lips," a romantic Universal photoplay of the South Seas.

The Most Appealing Picture of a Woman's Heart Ever Screened.

Behind locked lips she hid the secret of her soul's anguish. To disclose it would have meant happiness. But she was silent—until—Your own happiness will be the greater for seeing this amazing heart drama.

13TH EPISODE OF

"THE MOON RIDERS"

"The House of Doom"

PRICES—Adults 20c and war tax; Children under 12, 10c and war tax

Big Show Labor Day, Sept. 6

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Watch for

"THE RIVER'S END"

Why Pay the Long Price For Motor Oils and Tires

Kendall Refining Co.'s Best Grade Medium Oil 85c per gal.

Havoline Oil—Medium 80c per gal.

Racine Horseshoe Tires 30x3 1-2

Special Cash Price \$17.50

Liberal Discount on All Other Sizes and Tubes.

ELLISON'S, King Ferry.

NOTICE!

NORTHERN PINE Bread Flour—Every Sack is Absolutely Guaranteed or Money Back.

—\$16.00 Per Barrel—

FEED AND POULTRY SUPPLIES ALL KINDS

W. F. REAS & SON, - GENOA ROLLER MILL GENOA, N. Y.

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS

—A cold wave Sunday and Monday. A light frost was reported Monday morning.

C. A. Smith will from now on handle the Geneva ice cream. 4tf

—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Heaton of Auburn called on Genoa friends Monday afternoon.

—Mrs. L. R. Erkenbreck is entertaining Mrs. Jerow of Washington, D. C., for a week.

—Miss Fannie Hurlbut of Moravia is a guest at the home of her brother, R. W. Hurlbut.

—Mrs. Speich of Marcellus was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Mosher for the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wright attended the Trumansburg fair, Wednesday.

—The condition of Mrs. Mary Connell who is seriously ill, has not been as favorable this week. Her cousin, Mrs. Ryan, is with her.

—Miss Eleanor Sharp, accompanied by her friend, Miss Frieda Rosenfeld, of Boston is spending two weeks at her home in Genoa.

—Mrs. M. H. Nottingham, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Singer, went this week to East Lansing.

—Mrs. John Ely and two children of Warren, Ohio, and Miss Ruby Hahn of Garrettsville, Ohio, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hahn.

—Mrs. Lucy Mead and Ernest B. Mead and family attended the Buck family reunion at the home of Mrs. Mead's brother, LeRoy A. Buck, at East Lansing, on Thursday of this week.

—Miss Genevieve Hoagland of Rochester was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harry Fulmer, from Friday, to Tuesday. Mrs. Fulmer and Mrs. Elmer Close accompanied her to Auburn to spend Tuesday.

—Mrs. Edwin Hazard and two children of Lincoln, Neb., are guests of her cousin, Mrs. A. P. Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley entertained in honor of their guest, Tuesday evening, a company of twenty people, at cards.

—Mrs. C. W. Fox, Mrs. Harold Neideck, Miss Alleine and Master Arthur Neideck and Mrs. Geo. Hoch of Ithaca, and Mrs. Carl Smith and son William of Binghamton were guests of Mrs. L. B. Norman Wednesday.

—Mrs. E. D. Burton and children of Plant City, Florida, who have been spending the summer at the home of her father, Elmer DeLap, left Wednesday for their home, expecting to visit Mrs. Burton's sister, Mrs. Brown, at Vaughan, No. Caro., en route.

—Misses Ida and Bessie Reynolds arrived home Monday evening from a motor trip with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmons, of Berkshire. Leaving last Thursday via Ithaca, they visited Buffalo and Niagara Falls, returning via Rochester and Oswego. They report a most enjoyable trip of five days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VanMarter of Newfield have been guests this week at the home of W. B. Holden and family, and calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. VanMarter were teachers here some years ago. Their son, Rev. C. F. VanMarter, has just resigned the pastorate of the Waterloo Baptist church on account of ill health.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker were in Auburn last Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of the latter's brother, William Henry Jones. Services were held at Bradley Memorial chapel at 4 o'clock, and burial was made in Fort Hill. Mr. Jones was a veteran of the civil war, having served in the 75th Regt., N. Y. Vols. He is survived by one daughter, Miss May Jones of Clifton Springs, and his sister, Mrs. Banker.

—Remember the concert next Monday evening in the Presbyterian church by local and out-of-town talent. The program will include numbers by Mrs. Lucy Taylor Aiken of Auburn, soprano soloist; Mrs. Lue Slocum King of King Ferry, pianist; Arthur T. Clark, violinist; there will be solos by Miss Adelaide Hunter and Mr. McCourt and piano selections by Miss Dorothy Gay, and readings by Mrs. Stuntz and Miss Alice Bailey. Admission 30 and 15c. —adv.

—Labor day celebration at King Ferry, Sept. 6.

—Miss Frieda Mott of Baldwinsville was a guest of Mrs. Wm. Johnson last week.

—Miss Ida Mastin has been suffering from a very severe cold for the past two weeks.

—Mrs. W. T. Cannon returned Wednesday to Seneca Falls after spending a week in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Purinton left Tuesday for Skaneateles and expect to remain two weeks.

—Mrs. C. N. Tupper will entertain the Woman's class this afternoon at her home at East Genoa.

—Mrs. Ella Algert is spending several days with her nephew, Dr. W. C. Groom and family at Willard.

—A dozen Boy Scouts of Genoa are camping this week at Lake Ridge, with Scout Master Clark in charge.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mallison have moved to the Sisson place at East Venice which they recently purchased.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sevier spent Sunday with Auburn relatives. Miss Gladys Sevier is spending the week in the city.

—Miss Jennie Ford has been a patient in Auburn City hospital a few days this week, having had her tonsils removed.

—Miss Jennie Sharpsteen and W. H. Sharpsteen spent Wednesday with their niece, Mrs. Fred Coomber, in Venice.

—Mrs. Belle Cadmus, Dr. Harold Cadmus and Miss Jessie Cadmus of Rochester were calling on old friends in Genoa Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall and daughter Ruth attended the funeral of Mr. Hall's aunt, Mrs. Wade, at Moravia last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and son of Rochester were guests at Frank W. Miller's, Monday.

—Miss Virginia Bush is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in Dr. Lee's hospital in Rochester, at her home in Genoa.

—Mrs. R. W. Hurlbut entertained Wednesday Mrs. B. F. Samson, Mrs. Mary Sill and Mrs. W. F. Reas in honor of the latter's birthday.

—Fred Armstrong of Rochester was in town to visit his father, Thos. Armstrong, at the hospital for the week-end. Mr. Armstrong is improving.

—Miss Margaret Gradle returned Monday to her home in Rochester, after spending a week at the home of Mrs. John Bruton, south of the village.

—Dr. Geo. T. Sill arrived from Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, to spend his vacation with his wife and little son here. Mrs. Sill met him in Ithaca.

—Mrs. W. C. Rogers was delayed in returning to St. Louis, not being able to secure reservations for Friday last. She left Thursday afternoon of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Marks of Cortland spent Saturday and Sunday at the homes of Henry Marks and Mrs. Arthur Newman. Floyd Marks returned home with them.

—S. E. Smith, who is employed in D. W. Smith's store, is moving from North Lansing to this village. They will occupy the first floor of the VanDenburg house on Maple St.

—Miss Mary Bower returned from King Ferry Monday. Her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Tilton, accompanied her. On Tuesday Mrs. Tilton went to Auburn where she was present at the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Baker, to Elmer Sisson of that city.

—Mrs. John Bruton entertained last Saturday afternoon a party of children on the lawn. Those present were Misses Ada, Mary and Bernice Burton of Plant City, Florida, Mariah M. and Anna E. Mulligan of King Ferry, Doris Wood, Millicent Sellen and Master Richard Sellen of Genoa. Refreshments of ice cream, cakes, orangeade and candy were served which all enjoyed.

—Mabel Normand in "Dodging a Million" at The Gem, Saturday evening. "Dodging a Million" is described as a novel mystery play of love, thrills and laughter. It was written especially to fit the charm and artistic capabilities of Miss Normand, and is said to present her as an actress of unsuspected emotional range. It has neither murders nor detectives to create suspense; but by a clever unfolding of a novel plot the interest is kept at high tension to the very end.

—Lakeside Park, Auburn, will close for the season on Sept. 11 with a big demonstration.

—Additional items from nearby towns, usually found on our first page, appear on pages 4 and 8 this week.

—The Sellen family reunion will be held at the home of Miles Clement at West Groton on Saturday, Aug. 28.

—A son was born Aug. 21 at the Ithaca City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Egbert of Boston, formerly of Ithaca.

—W. A. Counsell, formerly of Genoa, has purchased the Farley homestead in Union Springs, says the Advertiser.

—The 45th annual reunion of the Tarbell family will be held Saturday, Aug. 28, at the home of Edward Tarbell at Earlville.

—The Presbyterian church of Dryden has extended a call to the Rev. John B. Funnell of Groveland, N. Y., to the pastorate of the church.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason of Schenectady, who were married in New York Aug. 14, are visiting in Auburn and other places in this section.

—The Cayuga County Farm Bureau will have one of the largest and best exhibits since its organization at the county fair in Moravia next week.

—Mrs. Jas. Mallison, who has been spending some time with Mrs. Delia Taber, returned Sunday to her home. Mrs. Taber is greatly improved in health.

—A large delegation from Company M which was a part of the 27th Division will attend the annual reunion of that division at Saratoga on Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

—The towns in Cortland county pay for the maintenance of 47 water troughs ten of which are in Cincinnati and ten in Virgil. The price allowed is \$3 a trough.

—The Sodus fruit farm, containing perhaps the largest cherry orchards in the state, harvested on an average of 25 tons daily, employing in the work more than 200 farmerettes.

—Miss Dorothea Keeney, daughter of Bishop Keeney, sailed from Vancouver last week to begin her missionary work in China. Bishop Keeney will sail for China next month.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvaney, Mrs. F. Sullivan and Harold Sullivan called on friends in town Thursday. They attended the funeral of Mrs. McCormick at King Ferry that morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pierce of Lockport have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tupper at East Genoa, and will also visit Mrs. Pierce's brother, Fred Herrick, in Cortland.

—William Sylvester Faulkner, 77, who died at Cazenovia recently, held the record as the volunteer with the longest term of service in the civil war. He was in the army five years, five months, fifteen days.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown of Brooklyn arrived Saturday evening at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frances Bothwell at East Genoa. They are camping this week in the Mastin cottage at Farley's.

—The death of Chas. A. Toan occurred at his home at Perry, N. Y., Aug. 14. A copy of the Perry Record containing an account of his death, is delayed in reaching us. He will be remembered by many in this vicinity.

—We are publishing occasionally a "Condensed Classic" story. These are masterpieces of literature condensed by the world's best writers, and serve the busy reader in five-minute form the classic stories of all times. This week "The Pilot" by Cooper appears on page 3.

—Under the new compulsory education law of the state, the state police are to co-operate with truant officers or teachers at all times. They may also arrest without a warrant, the same as a truant officer, any child of school age found on the streets or highways during school hours, says an exchange.

—Tsuru Aoki, the Japanese Bernhardt of the screen, will be seen at the Gem theater next Wednesday evening in "Locked Lips." This film play is based on "Blossoms" the story by Clifford Howard, with scenes laid on the Island of Hilo, Honolulu and San Francisco. Beautiful scenery and fascinating photography are pleasing features of the play.

SPOONS!

Three little girls each received a silver spoon as a gift and were bragging about them.

"Mine," said one of them, "says 'From Papa' on it."

"That's nothing," said the second, "Mine says 'From Your Loving Papa,'"

"Mine," said the third, with a superior air, "says 'Hotel Washington'."

Buy your Spoons and other silver of

A. T. HOYT,
Leading Jeweler and Graduate Optician
HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y.

TRY WAIT'S

FIRST for

Home -- Furnishings

IT'S EVERYBODY'S STORE AND AUBURN'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETELY STOCKED AND BEST EQUIPPED HOME FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.

The H. R. Wait Co.

Main Store 77 Genesee St. Store 22 Dill St.
Branch Stores 24-26 Clark St. Upholstering Shop 20 Dill St.

HASKELL'S

For a dinner
Or just a bite,
You'll find us open
Day or Night

MASONIC BLDG., AUBURN, N. Y.

Any old-fashioned wedding ring of whatever width, make or conformation converted into beautiful 'Orange Blossom' ring without cutting it or harming the inscription.

LOUIS, Jeweler, AUBURN.

When in town call and see Our New Line of Books.

Fancy and Staple Groceries, New Stationery, Pads and Pencils.



School Supplies for the Children,
Soaps, Perfumes, Dental Creams,
etc.

HAGIN'S

UP-TO-DATE
GENOA, — N. Y.

GROCERY,

MOLINE Implements—Full Line
ONTARIO Grain Drills
BADGER Harrows—2, 3, 4 and 5 Section
KRAUS Riding Cultivators with fertilizer attachment.

PLANET Jr. Cultivators
— LETZ FEED GRINDER —

C. J. WHEELER, Genoa.

Phone 8L-22, or call at farm residence, north of the village.

**THE GENOA TRIBUNE
and N. Y. World \$2.25**

GINGHAM WEEK

Beginning MONDAY, AUG. 23rd--A new and beautiful line in Plaids 27 to 32 inches wide. Stripe Kiddy Cloths and Percales all colors. Full line Rubber Footwear, Rubber Boots at \$3.75. Full line of Ladies', Gents' and Boys' Rain Coats all at old prices---worth your while.

Groceries of all kinds---Come and get a full 2-pound can Roast Beef for 50c---best you ever ate.

A large assortment of watches and eight day clocks
SPECIAL PRICES

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

**R. & H. P. Mastin,
Genoa, N. Y.**

NOVELTY MODELS IN SPRING HATS

Coated Fabrics, Horsehair Cloth and Feathers Vie With Raffia and Spun Glass.

RIBBONS IN THE LIMELIGHT

Silk and Velvet Strands Used in Many Interesting Ways—Early Season Models Frequently Flower Trimmed.

Liberal coats of lacquer are applied to every sort of fabric for millinery use, frayed out horsehair cloth and violently thrusting feathers vie with gayly dyed raffia and spun glass. There are not so many monkey hair scrip locks as during the winter season, notes a prominent fashion writer, but their place is taken by turbans of lizard skin. Chinese hats have imitation queues dangling from their crowns and Egyptian hats have colossal earrings dangling from each side, while naive fruits, flowers and vegetables decorate hats of every description.

The first, if not the last, word of any talk about early spring hats is news of the waxed and varnished fabrics which are so pronouncedly in evidence. Beginning with that curious substance cellophane, which is conjured into so many forms, everything glitters, ribbon, satin, feathers and straw. Cellophane, as a brand in rather wide strips, resembles a flat, shiny straw, but there are many genuine straw braids which are treated to a highly polished finish.

Raffia, which is used so extensively in a decorative way, is also finely shredded and varnished until it appears like a delicate, silky floss, of which draped turbans are made and veiled with tulle. Another strange fabric, spun glass, twisted and as tough as wire, is made use of in a similar manner.

No End to the Unique.

But there is no end to the unique and interesting substances which French milliners have been experimenting with in these early hats, whether to eke out a scarcity of straw, to distract attention from a lack of originality in design, or merely from caprice, it is impossible to say. How many of them will find permanent favor and last over into the normal spring hat season will develop later.

Grass cloth of various weaves and under such suggestively barbaric names as Batavia and Congo cloth is much used and its semi-transparent and extremely pliable texture makes it desirable for the somewhat bizarre and informal hats which were once delegated to the sports wardrobe.

Hindu turbans, plaited and embroidered toques, as well as larger shapes, are produced from these primitive fabrics and are often embroidered with colored wools and gayly dyed raffia.

Hairlike Hindu cloth, which may be crushed to look like skeins of silk or pulled apart to the fragility of a spider's web, is another of these drapable fabrics, and a really beautiful French hair cloth has been produced which may be softly draped or blocked into stiff, high crowns. These hair cloths are lovely in color, for even such gorgeous tints as burnt orange, topaz and mint green are considerably softened by the transparency of the fabric.

Built Over Lining of Taffeta.

They are frequently built over a lining of taffeta in a different color, especially in the case of the small draped turbans or toques. One of these turbans in high favor is a twist of cherry colored hair cloth tied around the crown lining in gypsy fashion and without other trimming than a single frayed out end, which falls over one ear. The hair cloth hats with mushroom-brims and high crowns are more often than not decorated with thin ostrich plumes in the same color as the hair cloth, or there may be a straggling spray of waxed flowers stretched across the crown.

Milan straws and colored leghorn are still to be had in this season of fabrics strange and unaccustomed, and they, as well as straws of rougher braids, will undoubtedly appear in greater numbers later in the season. At the same time there are many satin hats and hats of faille and taffeta combined with straw.

Ribbon hats are having a great success, and the ribbon is used in many interesting and amusing ways, among them the fashioning of it into wings. Both silk and velvet ribbon are woven into a plaided fabric with strips of cellophane, and a clever little hat with a narrow upturned brim is concocted of alternate strips of ribbon and straw, which are twisted slightly on the crown and terminate at the top in a crisply tied ribbon bow.

The Egyptian influence. The only new note in line is provided by the Egyptian influence, so much-talked of. In so far as hats are concerned, the Egyptian inspiration has rather attractive results, which are only possible with the hair bunched out over the ears according to the prevailing fashion. This balances the thrusting out of the hat brim over the ears and its characteristically flattened front.

The line is accentuated by spreading wings, by clumps of flowers and in a rather spectacular manner by large pendant glittering ornaments

rosemaing earrings. In a general way any hat which points out over the ears confesses Egyptian inspiration, a hat which is draped with a gracefully flung back veil inherits from the Spanish and a hat with a peaked crown acknowledges Chinese influence.

The hat brim turned back from the face has found so much favor with women of all sorts and conditions that it is still a feature of the vast majority of the new hats, whether their brims are broad or only an inch wide. These brims are frequently embroidered or trimmed with flower petals or sprays of flowers.

Use Fruit and Vegetables. Large turbans are not unusual, and all manner of little toques and berets have made their appearance in their accustomed manner. Among these are extraordinary embroideries in brightly dyed straws and applied silken figures, the latter outlined with a gay Chinese cord. A curious decoration makes a thing of wonder of a soft full beret in gray blue raffia. The color is produced by sprinkling the surface with pears, peaches, plums and cherries in soft yellow leather, painted in the most realistic manner by hand. The vines and leaves which connect these products of the orchard are worked in colored raffia.

Contrary to the usual practice, the early spring models are frequently flower trimmed, and extraordinary fruits and even vegetables are to find favor, the latter of course on sport hats. Large flat flowers are applied to the entire surface of a hat or flower petals may decorate the upturned brim. Little rosebuds border a close fitting toque of blue straw and two discs are solidly packed with roses over the ears, thus proclaiming itself an Egyptian hat.

The remarkable flowers and fruits which trim the spring hats are made by hand of bits of silk and velvet. Wheat and grapes are made of shot taffeta and velvet plums of natural size and coloring are arranged with sprays of wheat and small velvet flowers to produce a subtle and lovely bit of color. A huge pink silk rose with foliage and a long soft stem is frequently the only decoration of which a hat can boast.

Why Automobile is King.

America makes nine-tenths of all the automobiles in the world today. It is only a few years since the best cars were made in Europe, but now we send our cars to 183 different countries, including Iceland. It is no wonder that you can scarcely cross a street or road in the country without dodging an automobile, for last year nearly 2,000,000 cars were turned out in the United States, which makes about 7,000,000 cars regularly registered in the country. In a few years it is believed there will be nearly twice as many. There are more cars to the population in Nebraska and Iowa than any other place in the world, or one for every six and a half persons.—Boys' Life.

How Embargo Act Worked.

The embargo act of December 27, 1897, was termed the "O-Grab-Me act." This embargo, laid by the United States on all its own ports and vessels in retaliation for certain decrees of England, sorely restricting the rights of neutral vessels, bore particularly hard on New England, which had been increasing its shipping very rapidly. Inverting the word "embargo," the mariners called it the "O-Grab-Me act," referring to the fact that it operated to the advantage of one part of the country at the expense of the shipping interests in another. The act was repealed in February, 1899.

SURVIVAL OF A PAST AGE

Why the Picturesque Corner Store and Postoffice in New England Will Soon Have Gone.

The community house and the community council are replacing the corner store and postoffice in New England. The rural free delivery takes the mail-order trade to the farmers' own door. And the men's clubs take the place of the circle around the stove, where once the village life congregated.

Yet the old corner store and postoffice still is a factor in New England social life. The storekeeper is the presiding genius of these places and an important man in the village hierarchy. He will last as long as the old guard survives, but his methods are antiquated and he is doomed. One such old fellow, whose store, at the junction of four roads in a distant Maine farming section, was the rendezvous of the scattered community, would grumble that he could never have a moment's peace.

"Don't no more than git my hands into the dough to mix my bread, but some'n has to come and ask for something. Ain't got my corn hood yit, 'count of having to sort all them letters and packages. I've a good mind to quit storekeeping; it's too darn wearing on a man."

And he absolutely refused to keep red calico as part of his stock, because, he said, "I don't no sooner git a lot in than it's all sold out and I have to git me some more."—Hildegard Hawthorne, in World Outlook.

Too Proud to Count.

The Pup (Irritably)—Suffering dogs! What's the idea of the prolonged cawing this lovely morning?

The Rooster—Just had an addition to my family, old top.

The Pup—How many?

The Rooster—Why, e-r-r, to tell the truth, Towser, I forgot to take the census.—Buffalo

FLEEING COUNTRY GIRL HIDES IN CITY SLUMS

That the Woman's Home and Hospital of the Salvation Army on Stuyvesant Square, New York city, cares for scores of unfortunate girls every year is generally known. What is not known to those not identified with the work of the Army is that more than half of the girls who are assisted at critical times are young women from the country who have fled in panic to hide themselves in the big city.



More Than Half the Unfortunates Aided by the Salvation Army at Its New York Women's Home and Hospital Are Fugitives From Small Towns and Rural Districts.

Salvationists working in the slums, leaders of Salvation Army street meetings and kind hearted policemen, who know where these wanderers will receive the assistance and the encouragement they need, lead their steps to the Home in Stuyvesant Square, where Lieutenant Colonel Emma J. Bowen introduces them to security and peace.

In this Home and Hospital, with its accommodations for 50 girls, 135 received assistance last year. Some returned to homes where understanding and forgiveness awaited them, others found positions ready for them on their discharge; all emerged to a life of hope and encouragement.

The maintenance of this Home and Hospital is only one of a score of activities of a similar kind for which the Salvation Army is asking \$10,000,000 in its Home Service Appeal, ending May 25.

WORTHY AN EDITORIAL

By EDWARD W. BOK

(Retired Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.)



When we think over all the problems that confront us today, which, after all, is really more vital than the re-making of a man, setting him on his feet, putting another chance in his way and giving him back to his children and wife, or to the community, as an asset instead of a liability? If ever there was a piece of real, practical citizenship work, it is surely this. It is this work, as I know from a personal knowledge, that the Salvation Army does, and that is why when it asks me for my support I give it freely and fully, and why it should appeal in the same way to every American man and woman.

Here, at least, is one agency of uplift work which overlaps no other, for the Salvation Army reaches men whom the churches and all other agencies combined do not reach with the same sure appeal. The Salvation Army worker knows "the man who is down," and the man knows that the worker knows him, and hence there is a mutual feeling of understanding sympathy that is true of no other hand that reaches out to him.

To do such work, the Salvation Army has a right to ask our support, and it has a right to expect that we shall give full-heartedly and to the extent of our fullest generosity.

U.S. NAVY The Happy Life.

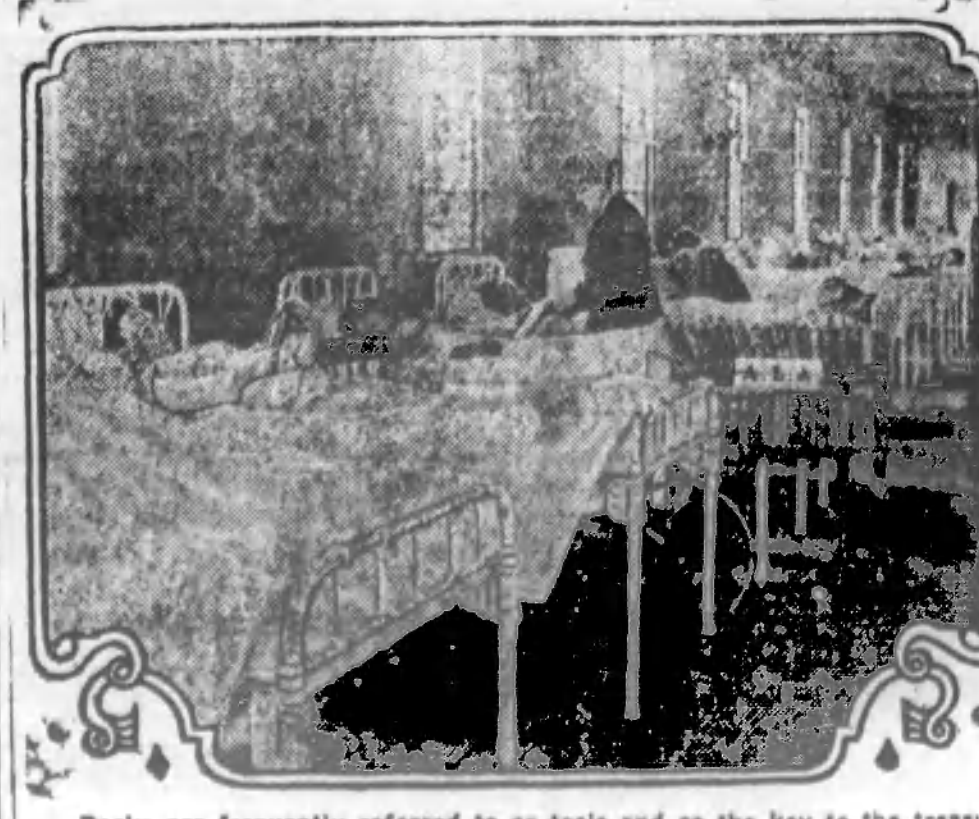


Not worried very much about the High Cost of Living, are they? And why should they be? Jack gets the same amount of meat, sugar or potatoes at present day prices as when they cost only one-third as much.

And the Canteens on board sell him candy, cigars, tooth powder, shaving soap, and all his other needs at cost, plus only ten per cent profit. This profit goes into an athletic and entertainment fund, furnishing him with movie films, athletic equipment, and other play time necessities, for nothing.

It's a hard life; that's the reason the fellows in the picture look so worried.

BOOKS AS MEDICINE



Books are frequently referred to as tools and as the key to the treasure trove of knowledge. The American Library is daily demonstrating in U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals that convalescent soldiers and sailors find returning health and increasing strength in good books.

JUSTICE HUGHES SUPPORTS PLAN OF RETRENCHMENT

As Chairman of Committee He Issues Report Recommending Less Costly State Government.

SUGGESTS FOUR-YEAR TERM OF OFFICE

New York—Justice Charles E. Hughes, Chairman of the Committee on State Retrenchment and Reorganization of the City Club of New York, has just made public the report of the committee recommending a centralized State budget, and a simpler and more concentrated framework of administration.

Recommendations of the State Reconstruction Commission in its report to Governor Smith formed the basis of the study which the Hughes Committee has just completed. Practically all of the commission's recommendations are supported by the Committee. Justice Hughes' report states:

"With a very great number of unsystematized and imperfectly controlled departments of government, and with yearly State expenditures approaching the great total of one hundred million dollars, the need for more effective and responsible methods does not have to be argued. Other States have been struggling with like problems, and, in so far as they have made progress toward a solution, it has been, broadly speaking, along the lines followed by the New York Commission. "All but an insignificant proportion of the public expenditures are made through the executive and administrative branches of government. Progress in other States, as well as present discussion in New York, indicates that voters are coming to understand that if they are to have adequate control of the outlay of these great sums they must exercise it through a workable system, headed by executive officers whose powers are commensurate with their responsibilities. This requires a simpler and more understandable organization of departments. It calls also for more definitely located responsibility as affecting both the initiation of appropriations and the manner of their expenditures. Voters may then know how they are being served and where to direct their attention in order that they may be better served."

The report goes on to show that there is nothing new or untried in the proposals either for a more closely knit framework of administration or for a focusing of control over expenditure. Steps taken recently in this direction by the Federal Government, by many cities and by a number of States, notably Illinois, are recited.

The report deals especially with the two proposed constitutional amendments, whose purposes are summarized as follows:

"First.—To limit the election of State officers to the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Comptroller and by vesting in the Governor the power to appoint the administrative state officials, to make him solely responsible for all executive functions of the State government.

"Second.—To lengthen the terms of the elective State officials from two years to four.

"Third.—To emphasize the function of the comptroller as an independent check upon all expenditures, relieving him of administrative duties unrelated to that function.

"Fourth.—To concentrate widely scattered administrative functions into a limited number of great departments and to prevent the creation of new and independent administrative bodies.

"Fifth.—To provide for a centralized executive budget."

These changes are commended as based upon sound principles and in accord with the best American tendencies of the present time. A number of points are brought out in which the Hughes Committee has not approved of the wording of the constitutional amendment, but on practically all of these points the recommendations of the Committee have been adopted by the Commission.

How to Do It.
"I wish you would fix this watch for me—something's the matter with it."
"I don't see that anything is wrong."
"Well, it's lost a minute in the last three months."
"That's nothing to worry about."
"Aren't some of the works broken?"
"No; they are all O. K."
"Aren't some of the jewels lost or something?"
"No—all here; it's full jeweled."
"I've lately suspected the case to be plated. How about it?"
"Solid gold; none better."
"Well, I'm glad to hear you say that. Perhaps you wouldn't mind letting me have fifty on it."—Yale Record.

Cause and Effect.
"I met Bitherly just now. He was complaining dolefully about the high cost of living. He was so depressed I felt sorry for him until he suddenly excused himself and hurried off."
"What alienated your sympathy?"
"He happened to remember that he had an engagement with an automobile salesman to take a trial spin in a new car he has his heart set on."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Leonard A. Smith, late of the town of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrators of, &c., of said deceased, at the residence of Nellie Stewart at King Ferry in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of December, 1920.

Dated May 25, 1920.
Nellie Stewart,
Leland B. Stewart,
Administrators.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jason G. Atwater, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 5th day of November, 1920.

Dated April 22, 1920.
Fred T. Atwater, Administrator,
of, etc. of Jason G. Atwater, deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Barbara Ann Dolson, late of the Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, New York, are hereby notified to present their claims, properly verified, to the undersigned, the sole Executor, at his office, No. 120 Genesee St., Auburn, New York, his place of transacting business as such executor, on or before the 1st day of October, 1920.

Dated March 20, 1920.
Frank M. Leary, Executor.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James Riley, late of the Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, &c., of said deceased at her place of residence in the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, on or before the 15th day of August, 1920.

Dated Feb. 12, 1920.
Maggie Riley, Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary Elizabeth Ellison, late of the Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 20th day of August, 1920.

Dated February 3, 1920.
Aurora S. Reeves, Executor.

Notice to Creditors.

Stuart R. Treat,
Atty. for Executor,
11 Temple Court,
Auburn, N. Y.

WHY Age and Youth Are Not Matters of Years

Seventy years is not really such an advanced age, declares Dr. William S. Welch, long and highly eminent as pathologist at Johns Hopkins and still very active in directing the School of Hygiene and Public Health. As Dr. Welch has just rounded out the allotted three score and ten, he speaks from experience as well as knowledge, but even he probably would admit that he is not as young as he was thirty or forty years ago.

Of course, old age does have its compensations, when good health goes with it, but the compensations are all of a negative character, and the best of them are not enviable by those in possession of youth, the most precious of all treasures in spite of its numerous troubles and dangers.

Being wise, Dr. Welch does not stigmatize old age; he merely declares that it can be endured with calmness by philosophers, and an analysis of what he says brings out that in his own case he finds his seventy years a burden easily carried because he possesses some of the bodily and all of the mental activities that are the common possession of ambitious and fortunate youth. In other words, he doesn't much mind being old, because he is still young.

As a matter of fact, age and youth are not matters of years. Senescence may begin at any time and it may be long delayed. What is called "constitution" is vaguely—"constitution" seems largely to determine the arrival of the dreaded hour when powers begin to fail, and "constitution" is a legacy, not an achievement.

Rejoice Over Autonomy.

Autonomy has been officially inaugurated in Portuguese India, under an organic charter promulgated in 1911. Inauguration day was observed as a public holiday, and there was rejoicing in the country. At night all the public offices and many private residences were illuminated at Pandin. The proceedings were held in the historic palace of Adlikhan, the scene of memorable events in the past. The council hall was crowded with the public. His excellency, Capt. Roberto Mota, acting governor general, presided at the council palace and was received with official honors.

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

Interesting News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

Census figures give Utica (revised) \$4,158. Previously announced \$4,128.

The recent Kendall fair was well attended and netted receipts of \$1,320.

Niagara county has a population of 118,705; increase 26,659, or 29 per cent.

Mayor Thompson of Niagara Falls wants another sale of army food for the city.

Latest federal census returns give Syracuse 171,717; previously reported 171,647.

Wheat yield of Orleans county is probably the best in many years, observers state.

In drilling on the Darwin Poler farm near Medina a fine pocket of gas was struck.

Monday, Sept. 13, will be Motion picture day at the New York state fair at Syracuse.

One Sodas fruit farm this year paid \$16,000 to cherry pickers and the crop yielded \$75,000.

New York State Nurserymen's association will hold its annual meeting in Geneva on Sept. 2.

Coming will build a new seven-span concrete bridge over the Chemung river, costing \$300,000.

The army hospital at Dansville is to be closed and the 225 patients transferred to other hospitals.

The federal census of Yates county shows the population to be 16,641, a decrease of 2,001, or 10.7 per cent.

Salamanca's public market is going big. The last market held brought out 36 sellers and 300 buyers.

Canandaigua gas engine company is arranging to establish a large plant in North Tonawanda this summer.

Middleport creek is to be dammed in order to provide an additional water supply for the village of Middleport.

Polish residents of Manchester propose to erect a \$10,000 church and have already subscribed \$3,000 to the fund.

An Orleans county farmer sold two hides last week and received one-quarter the price he received two years ago.

Paul Block, well-known New York publisher, was in Buffalo and said that the day of the 5-cent newspaper is nearly at hand.

Nearly \$30,000 in fines for profiteering in clothing has accrued to the government in cases just decided in New York state.

Fake solicitors for subscriptions for agricultural papers and other magazines have been operating in Orleans county, it is reported.

There were no applicants to take the civil service examination at Canandaigua for the position of postmaster and clerk at East Bloomfield.

Eighteen hundred freight cars have been requested by Orleans, Niagara and Monroe county fruit growers to care for the ripening peach crop.

Rochester city assessors boosted the assessments of landlords, who increased rents, 40 to 50 per cent over the amounts previously assessed.

Work has begun on a company store to be operated by the Lisk Manufacturing company of Canandaigua for the benefit of its employees.

A \$5,000,000 plant to be used for the manufacture of mill supplies and breakfast foods will be erected in Buffalo by the Standard Milling company of New York.

Rumors are current in Salamanca and Hornell to the effect that the railroad will abandon the zone system, which is stated to have been expensive to the railroad.

Francis M. Hugo, secretary of state, announces the withdrawal of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor in the primary election next month.

Irving Rouse of Rochester has been reappointed a trustee of the New York agricultural experiment station at Geneva, to which he was originally appointed in 1917.

Helen Ives of Ridgeway, Orleans county, won the county spelling match with a percentage of 100 and will enter the state fair contest as the county's champion speller.

Gov. Smith and Senator Wade were scheduled to speak at the Hornell fair this year, the latter on Republican day, Sept. 1, and the governor on Democratic day, Sept. 2nd.

Disease is destroying between 60 and 70 per cent of the bee swarms in Cattaraugus county and is threatening disaster to the honey and wax crops over a wide territory, according to authorities.

The price of the Oasling Citizen-Sentinel has been advanced from 3 to 5 cents per copy. Advertising rates also were advanced. Cost of print paper and other materials was given as the cause.

Unable to procure houses and labor, H. P. Sinclair & Co., prominent cut glass manufacturers of Corning, have secured a lease on the Hodgman mill property at Bath and will open a branch manufactory.

Four political parties of New York state, the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Socialist, filed designating petitions placing complete state tickets in the field to be voted upon at the general primaries on Sept. 14.

The Penn Yan Co-operative milk plant, which was indirectly started by the Yates county farm bureau, has, during the past several months, done an extensive business. The plant receives daily 8,000 pounds of milk, which is shipped to Auburn.

Peach picking is scheduled to begin in the northern counties this week and already there is an over registry of labor. The superintendent of the state labor bureau believes that there will be plenty of labor for peach, pear and apple picking.

Laverne Lehn of Lyons has presented a claim to the Wayne county supervisors demanding \$20,000 as the result of a shooting at the jail when the sheriff opened fire on passersby, fearing that an attempt was being made to liberate Howard Baker, then in confinement.

Judson W. Young of Randolph is the possessor of a remarkable Holstein cow that has given 5,370 pounds of milk in 70 days, containing 1,927 pounds of butter fat. In other words this cow has produced milk that from May 8 to Aug. 11 sold to the condensory for \$166.11.

Bolivar village park grounds, containing about five acres, has just been leased to Root & Tuller for oil and gas purposes. They paid \$2,128 for the lease. The village is also to receive one-eighth of all the oil produced and \$50 a year for each gas well when the gas is sold off the lease.

Shortage of barrels makes a serious situation for apple growers of Niagara county with a big yield in prospect. Coopers about the county are unable to get supplies of elm staves in quantities sufficient to keep plants operating. The elm comes from mid-West states and the South. Barrels are bringing \$1.50 each.

The petition of Senator George F. Thompson of Niagara county, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in opposition to Nathan L. Miller, the choice of the G. O. P. unofficial convention, was filed at Albany. The Miller petition contained 50,000 signatures, it was stated, and that of Senator Thompson 5,553.

The Batavia Car works, a \$300,000 corporation, will soon be started in Batavia, according to an announcement made by the Batavia chamber of commerce. The chamber has optioned a tract of land of 26.47 acres between Clinton street and the Erie railroad in the northeastern section of the city, and a factory of one and one-half stories will be built there.

Reports received from throughout the state by the division of agriculture show favorable weather conditions have resulted in a great improvement in the oat and corn crops and that prospects now are that oats will show an increase of more than 50 per cent over the 1919 crop. George E. Hogue, commissioner of agriculture, made known in Albany.

The directors of the Holstein-Friesian association of America indefinitely adjourned the hearing at Buffalo to determine the correctness of the milk fat records of cattle at Pine Grove farm at Elma. The directors decided that it was useless to proceed with the hearing because of the legal fight which is being made in the courts by attorneys for Oliver Cabana, Jr., owner of Pine Grove.

If crops are as bounteous in other parts of the country as they are in Erie county, according to some of the supervisors, there should be plenty of food for everybody and within reach of the average pocket book. Supervisor Butler of North Collins said that one farmer of his town dumped 14 tons of green beans on a pile of fertilizer because the cannery, which was expected to handle them, had so many it could not take more. "The beans would not keep and the farmer couldn't get them to market," said Mr. Butler. Cabbage has been selling at the farm for a cent a head.

Genesee county fruit growers will in the future report sales made, together with the price received and the actual selling conditions, to the farm bureau. The reports will then be forwarded weekly to the headquarters of the state federation of farm bureaus, where an apple and pear price reporting bulletin will be issued weekly to keep growers all over the state in touch with state wide conditions. State bulletins will be forwarded to the farm bureaus each week about Thursday and will be on file there, so that the producers may consult it or telephone it for information.

The monthly report of cold storage holdings issued by Commissioner or Porter of the state division of foods and markets, showing the foodstuffs in storage in the licensed public warehouses of New York state on Aug. 1, indicates that considerably larger quantities of butter, eggs, cheese, poultry, fish, sweet pickled pork, miscellaneous meats and dry salt pork, were in storage on this date than on the same day of the previous month, but all of these items, except sweet pickled pork, dry salt pork and miscellaneous meats are considerably less in amount than one year ago.

Tompkins County Agricultural and Horticultural Society

81ST ANNUAL FAIR

ITHACA, NEW YORK

\$7,000.00 in Premiums - \$2,000.00 in Purses

ODD FELLOWS BAND - - - - CORONA BAND

FREE ATTRACTIONS IN FRONT OF THE GRANDSTAND DAILY

Day = Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 = Night

Four Big Days and Each Day Bigger Than the Day Before

Breakfast, Dinner, Supper,
served daily on the grounds
like you get at home.

SAME MIDWAY AS AT THE
NEW YORK STATE FAIR.

-Make Your Entries Early-

Special Display by the
New York State
College of Agriculture

YOUR FRIENDS WILL ALL BE THERE; DON'T MISS THEM.

BOOKS BRING AID TO SOLDIER SICK

American Library Association
Serves Ten Thousand Men
in Nation's Hospitals.

EFFORTS BRING RESULTS.

Works on Vocational Training Circulated Among Men Who Must Take
Up New Callings Because of
Their Injuries.

Hospital library service maintained by the American Library Association during the war was credited with great value in aiding in the recovery of many sick and disabled men.

There are still in our hospitals more than 10,000 former service men. Of these nearly 8,000 are in Public Health Service hospitals, the remainder in civilian hospitals. Books, magazines and newspapers are sent to these men from the American Library Association. In the larger hospitals, containing over 300 patients, special librarians are placed. To the smaller hospitals, through the co-operation of many public libraries, library visitors are sent to visit the wards once or twice a week and learn the book needs of the patients.

A special effort is made to supply to ex-service men in hospitals the books in demand as a result of the training given by the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

More Books for Blind.
The A. L. A., in co-operation with other agencies already interested in work for the blind, is printing books in the new Braille type. Because of the newness of the revised Braille adopted for teaching to the American war blind, literature printed in it is limited to fewer than 200 books. Though the total number of blinded soldiers is small, their need of books is great, and the "magic of print" can do much to restore hope and usefulness to them.

Not only for former service men who are sick or disabled is the association working. The value of books proved so great to men in camps that efforts are still being made to connect discharged soldiers and sailors with libraries wherever they may be. Hundreds of letters have reached A. L. A. headquarters from former service men telling of the lack of library facilities in particular localities to which those men have returned.

Direct Service Provided.
In many cases there is a state library commission or a nearby library to which a man can be referred for the books he needs, but if there is no such organization through which he can be served, books for almost any serious purpose may be borrowed directly from the A. L. A. War Service, 24 West Thirty-ninth street, New York city. The only expense in connection with these loans is prepayment of return postage on books borrowed.

The A. L. A. has published lists of books to help ex-service men who are studying to advance themselves in their work. "Five Hundred Business Books," "One Thousand Technical Books" and reading courses on practical subjects are now in preparation.

Other Work Being Done.
Other branches of work which the A. L. A. War Service is carrying on include service to the Merchant Marine, Coast Guard and lighthouses, service to industrial communities which are resultant from the war, service to United States forces overseas. This work is carried on with money received from the United War Work funds, the use of which is limited by the conditions of the gift to these specific purposes.

The service of the Merchant Marine department provides free library service to seamen on American merchant ships in the form of "crews' libraries," bookcase boxes, each containing about 80 books. These libraries are exchangeable at principal ports. Books and magazines are sent also to men in coast guard stations, in lighthouses and on lightships.

Sale of Remnants, Odds and Ends

Thursday, Friday & Saturday morning
August 26, 27 and 28

All of the short ends from our many piece goods departments, all of the odd sizes, odd assortments from the different departments in our store will be offered for sale on these three days at attractive prices.

A Stock Clearing Event that Every Customer Appreciates

You will find enough material in these short lengths for a waist or dress, you may find just the right size to fit you or some member of your family in the odd sizes in the several departments in the store that feature merchandise such as underwear, hosiery, shoes, ready-to-wear apparel, etc.

Just two days and one-half to make your selection at prices that cannot be duplicated.

Our Loss, Your Advantage



Rothschild Bros.
ITHACA - N. Y.

FERTILIZER SPECIAL

Why not buy your fertilizer of NICHT—every sack of Fertilizer is the best and we will have a car within a few days; notice the prices.

16% Acid Phosphate.....	\$35.50 per ton
1 - 9 - 0	\$39.50 " "
2 - 10 - 0	\$48.00 " "
2 - 12 - 0	\$49.75 " "

The above fertilizer is all in 125 lb. sacks and is the best—the brand is "Baugh's"—everybody knows that brand. Order your amount now to insure getting what you require.

We certainly have a wonderful stock of Feed, Flour, Poultry Supplies—in fact we have everything that has a food value. Are you using our Brewer's Grains or the Distiller's Grains? We have a fine stock of all this feed. Gluten, Bran, Middlings, Beef Scraps, Bone Meal—thousands and thousands of anything that one might require will be found in our stock.

PROFIT-SHARING CERTIFICATES
are given with each cash purchase—these are redeemable for lovely premiums and a catalog of premiums is absolutely free.

NICHT

Seeds, Feed, Flour, Hay
Poultry Supplies 'n Everything

Stores 23-23 1/2 Water Street
May Terminal 26 Water St.

AUBURN - Phone 1700 - NEW YORK



Five Corners

Aug. 21—Miss Leota Rowland visited her cousin, Miss Isabel Council, at Sage last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ross of Cortland, C. D. Robinson of West Groton and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gosbee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles on Sunday.

William Kresge and family of Newfield were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister, Sunday.

Several from this place attended the Venice picnic, last Thursday.

Clifford VanMarter of Groton is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward White.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moore and Mrs. Fred Ford and son Kenneth spent Thursday in Cortland.

Stephen Weeks and family of Venice Center were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy Weeks on Sunday. Harry Weeks and family of Syracuse have also been visiting his parents the past week.

The Birthday club were entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Wesley Coon near Ludlowville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gosbee are the happy parents of a little daughter—Elma Louise—born Tuesday, Aug. 24.

Mrs. Elsie Meade of Auburn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferris.

Mrs. James Hunter of Auburn spent last week with her son, D. E. Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Barber, who have been visiting relatives in this place and vicinity the past two months, left on Thursday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif. They were accompanied by their niece, Miss Mabel Corwin, who will remain a year.

Miss Lulu Bush of Lake Ridge visited Miss Elberta Corwin over the week-end. They are both now visiting relatives at Newfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rowland visited her brother, Ben Council and wife at Sage on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boles of Lansingville and Willis Carson of North Lansing were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy Rowland has been a guest of her cousin, Luella Corwin, the past week.

Poplar Ridge.

Aug. 24—Miss Antoinette Ward of Auburn was a recent guest at her brother's, P. D. Ward.

Earl C. Pickens of Groton was a week-end guest at Chester Allen's.

Mrs. Wm. Hoag and children of Auburn were recent guests of their aunt, Miss Mary Hoag.

C. T. Hoxie is at C. E. Peckham's for a time.

Mrs. Melroy is in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pyle of Whittier, Cal., were recent guests at Chas. Cook's.

Mrs. S. M. Ellis is spending some time with friends in Belmont and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMott Stamp of Union Springs were guests of her parents Sunday.

Miss Anna Greene is spending part of her vacation at Benjamin Brewster's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse of Philadelphia are at her mother's, Mrs. Anna B. Mekeel's.

Mrs. John Callihan motored to Elmira last Friday returning Saturday with her brother's wife and daughter, Mrs. H. Anthony of Union Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simkin entertained on Thursday afternoon last Mr. and Mrs. Reagan and children of Union Springs and their aunts, the Simkin sisters. The supper was attractively served on a table on the lawn and all enjoyed the visit. Mr. and Mrs. Reagan are soon to remove to Poughkeepsie.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our appreciation to all who assisted us in any way in our recent bereavement—the death of our son, Leland, to the one who decorated the church so nicely, to Rev. Glenn Brewster for his comforting words and to those who sent the profusion of flowers.

Mrs. Leland Stewart,
Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Stewart
and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berrells
and family.

Seed corn selection is important this year. Good ears that mature this season will have a real value.

Farmers must keep at work for good roads. The development of the motor truck makes them increasingly necessary.

Buckingham—Lobdell.

Miss Gladys Lobdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lobdell of 909 North Cayuga street, and Albert E. Buckingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Buckingham of 427 West State street, were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 18, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. H. L. Brockway performed the ceremony.

The bridal couple marched down an open stairway and through an aisle of smilax held by several girls, friends of the bride, to an arch of evergreens and white flowers, where the ceremony occurred. The wedding march was played by Miss Elberta Corwin of Five Corners. Walter Buckingham, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Helen Lobdell, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The bride was gowned in embroidered white georgette and carried white bride's roses and white sweet peas. The bridesmaid was gowned in white georgette and carried chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham left by automobile for Syracuse, Oswego and other places.

The guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, East Genoa; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Van Nest and their children, Mrs. Estella Bissell, Stella DuBois, Veda Bush and Harold Bush, Lake Ridge; Elberta and Mabel Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boles, Five Corners; Arthur Buckingham, Mrs. Etta Dopp and her daughter, Emma, Oswego; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Armstrong, Groton; Everett Bower, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Hare, Elsie and Warren Newman, Coral DeCamp, North Lansing and Willard Robbins, Myers.

The bride was graduated from the Ithaca High school with the class of 1919. Since her graduation she has been a stenographer in the office of M. M. Sweetland.—Ithaca Journal.

Junior Project Exhibition.

Arrangements for the junior project exhibition at the county fair, have been announced by Assistant Farm Bureau Manager William Davis.

There are 24 clubs representing every town and village in the county, and in the competition all of them will enter their best pigs, poultry or potatoes.

It is planned to have each club spend its two best pigs, its prize hens or best potatoes, and in clubs of girls, the best clothing made this summer. Cash prizes have been selected, five for each class, except for pigs, where each owner will be given \$3, and ribbons will designate winners.

The exhibition will occupy a large tent in a prominent place on the fair grounds and the Home Bureau agents are co-operating with Mr. Davis in preparing the display. An unusual feature of the exhibition is that the record books kept by the boys and girls who will exhibit will count equally with the actual entry.

Boards are good for bleaching celery; banking with earth is more likely to cause decay.

Broken eggs cannot be mended, said Abraham Lincoln. Neither can a weed-grown garden be expected to fill the cellar with vegetables.

Better select for seed some sweet corn from your own garden. Mark a few of the ears and harvest them after they have fully matured.

I'm Going

to keep talking to you until I convince you that you should have me make your artificial teeth. I believe if you knew how careful I am to have them look just right, how good and true I fit them, how thoroughly I finish them, you would say I more than earned every dollar I charge.

DR. CUTLER'S Dental Parlors

Cor. Genesee and South Sts.
AUBURN, N. Y.
Open Saturday Evenings
Sundays 10 to 1

How to Treat Ivy Poisoning.

In the early stages, of ivy poisoning remedies having a fatty or oily base, such as ointments, should not be used, as the grease or oil tends to dissolve and spread the poison, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Instead they advise simple remedies such as local applications of solutions of cooking soda or of Epsom salt, one or two heaping teaspoons to a cup of water. Fluid extract of grindelia diluted with 4 to 8 parts of water, is often used.

Solutions of this kind may be applied with light bandages or clean cloths, which should be kept moist, and should be changed and discarded frequently to avoid infection. During the night, or when moist applications can not be used, the poisoned surfaces should be carefully cleaned and dried and left exposed to the air rather than tightly bandaged. In the later stage, after the toxic material has exhausted itself, zinc-oxide ointment and similar mild antiseptic and astringent applications hasten healing.

These are a few of the helpful hints concerning ivy poisoning contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1166, which tells also how to distinguish between poison ivy and poison sumac. The bulletin is illustrated with pictures of the two plants, which are often confused.

American Legion Convention.

Major General Leonard Wood and Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speakers at the second annual state convention of the American Legion in this state, according to the convention program which has been issued to all of the 930 Posts in the state.

The convention will be held in Chancellors' hall, Albany, on Sept. 10 and 11. It will be preceded by a meeting of the state committee of 150 members, on the night of Sept. 9, at the same place.

There were on Aug. 17, 73,000 paid up members of the American Legion in this state. In addition there are approximately 50,000 members who have not yet paid their per capita dues.

According to reports from national headquarters, New York will go to the National Convention in Cleveland with the largest paid-up membership and the largest number of delegates.

Forestry Exhibit at County Fair.

Ernest H. Osborne of Buffalo has been named as the forester to have charge of the exhibit of forestry to be sent to the Cayuga county fair by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. He is a graduate of the college, who returned to complete his college education this spring, after two year's absence in the army, where he served with a big party of foresters who enlisted with the declaration of war.

A unique feature of the fair will be that the forester in charge will be in an atmosphere of the forest, not only clad in forest costume, but the exhibit will be centered about a small tent, of the kind known to soldiers as "pup," with a camp fire and equipment for forest work about the tent.

Dies in New York.

Samuel Montgomery Roosevelt, a second cousin of Theodore Roosevelt, dropped dead from apoplexy in the Knickerbocker Club in New York Thursday night, Aug. 19. For years he has maintained a summer home on Skaneateles lake and the beautiful colonial mansion just on the outskirts of the village on the West Lake road is one of the show places of that locality. Mr. Roosevelt was 57 years old.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in St. James' church, Skaneateles. Rev. George R. Hewlett officiated. Burial was in the Roosevelt vault in Lakeview cemetery.

World War Veteran's Remains.

The body of Corporal John S. Christiansen, 26, veteran of the World War, was brought to the home of his parents in Auburn last week.

Corporal Christiansen was serving in the 334th aero squadron at Whitney's Camp, England, when he was killed in an aeroplane accident. The funeral services were held at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, Auburn, Rev. William Payne officiating. Burial at Moravia.

Auditorium Attractions.

Wednesday, Sept. 1, matinee and night the Auditorium will have one of the leading attractions of the season—Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead." "The Old Homestead" is known as the great American classic. It is the one play of which the public never tires and has been witnessed by more people than any other drama in the history of the stage. William Lawrence will again be seen in the character of "Uncle Josh," a part which he has played more than 3000 times. The sale of seats opens at the Auditorium Monday, Aug. 30.

Thursday, Sept. 2, matinee and night, the regular weekly Burlesque attraction will be "The Jazz Babies." It is a production of class, speed and originality with funny comedians, tuneful music, gorgeous costumes, magnificent scenic and electrical effects and big chorus of captivating girls. Thursday will mark the beginning of the regular Thursday matinees, which will be a feature of burlesque for the season. The sale of seats will open Tuesday, Aug. 31.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 4, one of the most popular of American actresses, Miss May Robson and her excellent company will be at the Auditorium in her new comedy, "Nobody's Fool." The sale of seats opens at the Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 2.

Homespun Yarn.

Rubber jar rings should be the best and only new ones should be used.

Schools open soon; have you done your part to see that your children get the best out of this year's schooling?

To a house without a water and sewage system, no improvement is so useful. Electric light and power may come next.

If the farm family has not had its vacation yet, it's high time plans were made for a change of scene. Mother needs an outlook that doesn't include a kitchen stove.

A homemade sealing wax for canning and bottling is furnished by equal parts of shoe-makers' wax and resin, melted over hot water. Dip the corked bottle into the melted wax.

The annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Utica on Oct. 12 to 15. Mrs. F. E. Bates of Ithaca will be a candidate for president at the convention; she will be opposed by Mrs. Walter S. Comly of Port Chester.

Twenty-eight members of the 111th Regt., N. Y. Vols., gathered for their annual reunion in Auburn Saturday last. The 28 are almost the total of the survivors of the 111th who served in the civil war under Gen. Clinton D. MacDougall of Auburn.

The contract for the memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the civil war of Cayuga county has been awarded to the Hinman-Boynton company of Syracuse. The design is the same as was originally submitted by that company. The price is \$25,800. Erection of the monument in Richardson Square, Auburn, will proceed at once and be accomplished at the earliest possible time.

With nearly a half century of faithful service behind them, four veteran employes of the Auburn postoffice closed their official connection with Uncle Sam's mail service last Friday. The veterans who retired in accordance with regulations of the department were E. H. Coutant, B. C. Barber, George B. Catton and C. O. Goodrich.

Syracuse has been selected for the next convention of the National Holstein Friesian association when 1,500 prominent Holstein men from all parts of the United States will meet for the greater part of the first week in June, 1921. There will be a sale of blooded stock on the New York State fair grounds which will probably bring in more than \$1,000,000.

Want Something?

Advertise
for it in
these columns

Legal Blanks for
Sale at This Office

\$10,000.00

Worth of Government Canned Meats For Distribution. . .

ROAST BEEF CORNERED BEEF CORNERED BEEF HASH Cheaper than 7 yrs. ago.

Lynch's Stores, North Lansing, N. Y.—Locke, N. Y.

R. & H. P. Mastin, Genoa, N. Y.

EARN \$1200 A YEAR

RECEIVES \$1240 THE FIRST YEAR
Miss Marjorie Stupp was called to Washington last week at \$1240. It did not take her long to prepare at this school.

SAVE \$300 A YEAR
by working for room and board while attending business school. We have a number of good places for girls. Two places have been taken. Write at once.
EXPERT INSTRUCTION UNDER SPECIALISTS
Our teachers are Normal School and University graduates with wide experience in teaching in Private Schools, High Schools and Normal Schools.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 7.

Phone or write for information or appointment.

AUBURN Business School

E. E. KENT, Proprietor,
51-53-55 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Unicorn, Big O Bran, Midds, Shumacher, Tankage, Oil Meal, Scratch Grain, Cotton Seed, Hen Mash, Meat Scrap, Shell, Calf Meal, Harter's Flour, Timothy Seed, Oats, Roofing, Coe's Fertilizer, Cement.

GENOA SUPPLY CO., INC.
Miller 'phone GENOA, N. Y.

MENGES BUSINESS SCHOOL WE NEED

more bright young men and women to take our courses. The demand made upon us during the past year for Bookkeepers and Stenographers was much greater than we could supply.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 7.
Call, visit the school or phone 451-M. Send for School Catalog.

141 Genesee St., W. A. MENGES, Prop.
(Over Foster-Ross Co.) Auburn, N. Y.

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

\$1,900,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
Office, Genoa, N. Y.