

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXX NO. 30

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, Feb. 13, 1920.

Emma A. Waldo

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"We grind our own lenses."

If the bones of lamb you see at
the butcher's are white, it is a good
indication that the lamb is mutton.
Bones in lamb are reddish.

From Nearby Towns

Five Corners.

Feb. 9—No school for a few days
this week on account of the illness
of the teacher, Mrs. Walter Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gosbee
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Boles near Lansing-
ville and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs.
Gosbee with Mr. and Mrs. Boles
took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.
Wilbur Boles. A fine dinner was ser-
ved by the hostess.

Raymond, the little son of Mr.
and Mrs. Wilbur Boles, has been
quite ill, but we learn he is improv-
ing.

Those on the sick list are Leon
Curtis and family, James Frost and
daughter Olive, John and Claude
Palmer, W. L. Ferris and Mrs.
Esther Hunt. We learn, however,
Mr. Curtis and family are some im-
proved at this writing. Mrs. James
McCarthy is also quite ill.

Mrs. Maria Kelley is with Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Ferris. We are
pleased to note Mr. Ferris is recover-
ing from his severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt spent
last week with relatives at Auburn.
Their son DeAlton was with them
for a day or so.

Jay R. Smith, who has been very
ill, is recovering.

Mrs. Laselle Palmer has nearly re-
covered from her illness.

Dr. Hatch of King Ferry, Dr.
Skinner and Dr. Gard of Genoa are
all very busy in this vicinity.

We are sorry to learn of the severe
illness of Mrs. Eva Cheesman. Her
many friends wish her a speedy and
permanent recovery.

Miss Jennie Hollister, who was ill
at her home here for a few days,
returned to her school at Moravia
and has had a relapse, but we learn
she is much improved.

Last week Wednesday a birthday
banquet was held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. James Young on the
Lake road, where Mr. and Mrs. Eu-
gene Mann are housekeeping for
Mr. and Mrs. Young as they are
away for six weeks. The banquet
was in honor of the husbands of the
ladies who are members of the Birth-
day club. They had a grand time
and also a fine dinner which was en-
joyed by all present, there being
thirty-five. The day will never be
forgotten by them. W. L. Ferris
with Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Clarence Hol-
lister, Mrs. E. C. Corwin and son
Clifford were among the guests at
the banquet.

Miss Ellberta Corwin of Ithaca
High school has been ill at her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Corwin,
for a few days. She returned to
her school Tuesday of this week.

Miss Mabel Corwin commenced
teaching school at East Genoa Mon-
day. Her many friends wish her
good success in her first term of
teaching.

Mrs. Frank Young, who has been
so seriously ill, is recovering.

Mrs. Frank Corwin was called to
Groton City last Thursday on ac-
count of the severe illness of her
mother, Mrs. Clark.

We learn while writing these
items that Wilbur Cook is very ill.
George Cook and family, who
have been suffering from this epi-
demic, are all much improved.

H. A. Barger of Ludlowville spent
Sunday afternoon remaining until
Monday with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. G. Barger.

Stephen Weeks of Venice Center
was a caller at his parents', Mr. and
Mrs. Purdy Weeks, to-day. He
found his father slowly recovering
from his severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White have
nearly recovered from their illness.
Herman Hakes, the rural mail car-
rier, has braved the severe storms
and drifted roads and has not missed
a trip so far.

Ledyard Study Club.

The Ledyard Cornell Study club
will meet with Miss Nellie Brennan
Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 o'clock. A
report of Farmers' Week will be
given by our delegates.

Mrs. Wm. J. Haines, Cor. Sec.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE

Scipio Center.

Feb. 10—There are many cases of
influenza in town.

Fred Chapman of Throop was
making calls in town on Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Barnes who has been
ill with rheumatism is much im-
proved.

Mrs. Lizzie A. Coulson spent the
week-end with friends at Ensenore.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mason and
daughter of West Venice were in
town for the week-end.

Willie J. Bowness is ill with bron-
chial pneumonia.

Mrs. Eva Wheat, teacher at Co-
vey's, has closed her school as she
and several members of her family
have the flu; Miss Gertrude Bow-
ness of Venice Center district is also
at home on account of sickness in the
family.

Mrs. Alberta Allen has been
spending some time with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Emmeline Neville near
Sherwood.

Lolita Lacy of the Bolts' Corner
school served a dainty luncheon to
her teacher and schoolmates on her
eighth birthday.

Jerry Murphy has sold his farm
west of the village to George Welsh,
and the farm west of Shorkley's
Corner he has traded with John Far-
ley for property in Auburn.

Poplar Ridge.

Feb. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Searing attended State Grange at
Rochester last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Locke moved
to Auburn Saturday.

Evangelistic services will begin
at the church Feb. 15. Mr. Burgess,
the evangelist, is very highly recom-
mended. He is accompanied by a
singer.

Mrs. Hall is the guest of her niece,
Mrs. Louis Howland.

Mrs. C. E. Peckham entertained
the Ladies' Aid Tuesday of last week.
A very pleasant afternoon and eve-
ning was enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Fred Lamkin is entertaining
her sister, Mrs. Clara Fry and friend
of Johnson City.

Friends of James Baker, who went
to England last fall, have received
word that he is on his return trip
with his bride.

Mrs. W. H. Mekeel is recovering
from her recent illness.

Mrs. Dexter Wheeler suffered
from a shock Saturday. Her condi-
tion is considered critical.

Geo. Guindon is suffering from
grip. He is in the infirmary at
Ithaca.

Venice Center.

Feb. 9—School is closed this week,
on account of illness in Miss Bow-
ness' family.

Wayne Toan of Paw Paw, Mich.,
is a guest of his cousin, Mrs. H.
Wallace.

J. R. Coulson was a week-end
guest of his family in Moravia.

Miss Evelyn Bush was a Sunday
guest of her grandmother, Mrs.
Allen, in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and
daughter Lillis, Mrs. Vine William-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and
daughter Grace and Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Clark and children attended
the twentieth wedding anniversary
of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and
daughter Lucille are guests to-day
of her parents, A. M. Sisson and
family.

Lansingville.

Feb. 9—Mrs. Ray Smith has been
visiting friends in Auburn the past
week.

Mrs. Lida Reynolds is not so well.
Caroline and Alfred Dates were
ill with colds last week.

George Holden and family have
all been sick with colds. Merle, who
is ill with heart trouble, is improv-
ing very slowly.

Henry Bower has been confined to
the house by illness.

Mrs. Jennie Brink, who lives at
the home of her nephew, Richard
Stockton, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gosbee
spent Saturday night and Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boles.

Lawrence Minturn of Locke visited
at Ray Smith's from Wednesday un-
til Thursday.

King Ferry.

Feb. 10—Ray C. White of Auburn
was in this place several days last
week on business and also visited re-
latives while here.

Mrs. May Mallison of Cortland
has been spending the past week
with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Miss Alice Cummings of Auburn
is spending some time with her
father, James Cummings, who has
been quite ill at the home of his son,
Peter Cummings.

Henry Dempsey and sister, Miss
Helen of Auburn spent the week-
end at the home of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dempsey.

Mrs. Edwin Fessenden was called
to the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Dexter Wheeler on Saturday
by the illness of her mother who suf-
fered a severe shock.

A. W. Moe of Auburn spent Satur-
day at the home of Howard Pidecock.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McCormick
spent Sunday at the home of the
latter's sister, Mrs. Katherine
O'Neil at Poplar Ridge.

A party of young friends number-
ing about 40 were entertained on
Saturday evening last at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Slocum.

After games and dancing with graf-
anola music, refreshments were
served. The evening was an enjoy-
able one.

Miss S. Smith and friend of Ithaca
were Sunday guests of her parents
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bradley
will leave to-morrow, (Wednesday)
for Lima, Ohio, where they will re-
main with relatives for sometime.

At Atwater hall on Saturday even-
ing last the Auburn Business school
basket ball team had the opportu-
nity to meet the King Ferry Town
team, the game being an interesting
one. The Auburn team failed to
keep the score of the Town team
and came out on the small end of a
51-to-6 score, favor of King Ferry.

Mrs. Peter Cummings and two
children spent a few days last week
with Mrs. Thomas Turney.

Master William Close is seriously
ill at this writing with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ella Peckham is spending a
few days at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. LaMotte Smith at Lake
Ridge.

Lake Ridge.

Feb. 11—Robert Smith of Cornell
is home on account of illness.

Rev. C. I. Swayze filled the pulpit
at Newfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple spent
a day last week with Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Smith.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the
home of Mrs. D. VanNest Tuesday,
Feb. 17.

Mrs. Cora Campbell has gone to
North Rose to care for a niece, who
is ill.

Mrs. Flora Buck is spending some
time with her brother, E. E. Woolley.
John Clinton was in Ithaca Friday.

Miss Veda Bush, who graduated in
January from the Teachers' Train-
ing class in Ithaca High school, has
a school to teach near Varna.

Mrs. Frank Ayers is ill with pneu-
ritis.

Mrs. Estella Bissell is spending
some time in Ithaca with her daugh-
ter.

John Clinton will work Mrs. Scrib-
ner's farm the coming year.

No school this week on account of
the illness of the teacher, Miss Flo-
rence Savacool, who has quinsy.

Mrs. Dwight VanNest and child-
ren and Miss Stella Du Bois were
visitors Wednesday at the home of
Mrs. Wm. Bunnell near Goodyears.

East Venice.

Feb. 10—Francis Rafferty is ill
with pneumonia.

Ed Connell has chicken pox.

Casper Nettleton had the misfor-
tune to severely injure his leg. Dr.
Skinner is attending him.

The East Venice Grange will hold
its regular meeting at Charles
Stanton's Feb. 13. A cafeteria lunch
will be served.

Several from this place are attend-
ing Farmers' Week at Ithaca.

An experienced housekeeper's rule:
Loaves of bread are ready for bak-
ing when they have doubled their
original size.

State Grange Officers.

W. N. Giles of Skaneateles was
elected master of the New York
State Grange by a large majority,
at the convention in Rochester last
week. Mr. Giles, who has served
for 20 years as secretary of the
State Grange, succeeds Sherman J.
Lowell of Fredonia as head of the
organization. Other officers are:

Overseer, Albert Manning, Otisville;
steward, Fred Hecker, Webster;
lecturer, S. L. Strivings, Castile;
assistant steward, H. S. Coe, South
Livonia; chaplain, F. L. Wilcox,
North Bangor; treasurer, W. L.
Bean, McGraw; secretary, F. J.
Riley, Sennett; Flora, Mrs. M. D.
Tallman, Poughkeepsie; Pomona,
Mrs. Alfred Fisher, Madrid; Ceres,
Mrs. J. J. Connelly, Parker; lady
assistant steward, Mrs. Guy Cham-
berlain, Schenectady; member exe-
cutive committee, Bert C. Williams,
Batavia.

Grangers of Cayuga county are
highly pleased with the result of
their efforts in landing the two most
important state offices in Central
New York with the election of W.
N. Giles of Skaneateles as master
and Mr. Riley as secretary.

Mr. Riley will have his office as
secretary at his home in Sennett with
quarters for a stenographer and
corps of assistants during busy peri-
ods in preparation of statistics and
other important Grange affairs.

The state has 641 Granges with a
membership of 128,000, according to
the secretary. His salary is \$1,800 a
year and disbursements with an extra
per diem stipend while away on trips
about the state.

Seneca Lake Peculiar.

Despite temperatures varying
from 14 to 30 degrees below zero at
different points along the shore,
Seneca lake has not even crusted
over with ice. In its freedom from
ice, Seneca lake is unique in this
country, as it is the only body of
water north of the Mason and Dixon
line open to navigation the year
around.

Officials of the Finger Lakes asso-
ciation state that Seneca lake has
been entirely covered by ice only
four times within the memory of
man—1855, 1875, 1885 and 1912.
Seneca lake, the Finger Lake officials
declare, is the deepest body of
water entirely within the bound-
aries of the United States. At 200
feet below the surface, the water
remains at 39 all the year around.

The emerald hue of the water rivals
the famous Emerald Bay on Lake
Tahoe, California, in its wondrous
beauty.

Seneca's elevation is 444 feet, and
its depth 618 feet eleven miles from
its head, which point is 174 feet be-
low sea level. These oddities are
said to account for its immunity
from freezing.

Dies In Springport.

Harrison Bower, aged 80 years,
died Feb. 7. Funeral services were
held at his late residence, the Bower
homestead near Union Springs, at
2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial
was made in Chestnut Hill cemetery.
Mr. Bower is survived by one daugh-
ter, Miss Anna Bower of Springport,
and two sons, Wilbur Bower of Le-
yard and Ray Bower of Elmira. Mr.
Bower was born in Byron, Genesee
county, and spent his youth and
first few years of his married life
there. Fifty years ago he moved
with his family to Springport where
he has since lived.

Former Scipio Resident.

Warren B. Tompkins, for the past
twenty-three years a resident of
Union Springs, died at his home in
that place, Feb. 1, aged 80 years.

Mr. Tompkins was born in New
York City, but came to Scipio when
a young man, and engaged in farm-
ing until his removal to Union
Springs. He was a member of Cay-
uga Lodge of Masons of Scipio Cen-
ter, and a veteran of the Civil war.

Surviving Mr. Tompkins are two
daughters, Mrs. Mary Rorapugh of
Union Springs and Mrs. Hobart D.
Loyster of Scipio.

Community Meeting.

There will be a community meet-
ing held on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at
Atwater's hall in King Ferry in
charge of Farm Bureau Manager
Weatherby. Miss Bowen and other
speakers will be present. Dinner
will be served by the Home Bureau
members. All are invited to attend.

H. C. Powers,
Town Committeeman.

All work and no play makes Jack
a dull boy whether he is at a school
desk or on a New York farm.

Dressmaking Day at Sherwood.

On Friday, Feb. 6, the Sherwood
Home Bureau held its dressmaking
day at Opendor. In spite of the
bad weather and roads as well as
the influenza prevalence, 20 members
were present and a surprising and
interesting amount of work was
done. Miss Bowen and Miss Bois-
selle were both on hand and ready
all day to help and instruct. Each
pupil was expected to do her own
work and to go home equipped with
ideas to carry it through to a finish.

New and old materials, for winter
and summer, had been brought and
shirt waists, one-piece dresses and
other dresses were well started; lin-
ings were cut and gowns were re-
modelled. One woman who casually
asked advice about the dress she had
on was offered a sweater and told to
take it right off. By the time the
day was over she had good prospects
of a much more up-to-date garment.

Many tricks of the trade were
shown: different ways of making
the placket, inside pockets with or
without the flap, bound buttonholes,
finding the length of a skirt, how to
lay on a pattern, etc., etc.

The cafeteria luncheon proved
successful and pleasant.

Before breaking up Mrs. James
A. Gould, chairman called the women
to order and future work was dis-
cussed. As had been previously de-
cided home nursing and civics were
the preferred subjects but just how
many meetings to give to the former
and by what method to treat the
latter were two momentous ques-
tions to settle definitely, while hus-
bands and sons were arriving in the
storm outside to take them home.

A vote was passed to authorize
the Executive committee to prepare
for the next meeting and give notice.

Miss Bowen suggested the possi-
bility of a spring millinery day
which met with great favor.

Feed the Pheasants.

Albany, Feb. 6—A call to farmers,
sportsmen, and other bird lovers in
all parts of the State, to provide
corn with which to feed wild pheas-
ants and thus tide them over the
unusually severe weather conditions
and deep snow prevailing at the
present time, has been issued by
Llewellyn Legge, Chief of the Divi-
sion of Fish & Game of the Conser-
vation Commission.

Corn on the cob, tied to the
trunks of trees, or in bushes, in dis-
tricts where pheasants are known to
occur, is the best manner of supply-
ing food, according to Chief Legge.
He says that it is practically useless
to scatter loose corn upon the
surface of the ground, which
quickly becomes buried by the
snow. But a few cobs, securely
tied in a form of a girdle about the
trunk of a tree a short distance
above the snow, are a boon to the
pheasants, which are readily able to
pick the kernels from the cob. A
surprisingly small amount of food,
he says, will sustain a pheasant over
a severe period.

A Scipio Wedding.

William J. Pierce, special deputy
county clerk, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Laverne A. Pierce of Auburn, and
Miss Mildred E. Chamberlain, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chamber-
lain of Scipio, were married at 6
o'clock Saturday evening, at the
home of the bride's parents. Rev.
John Edwin Price, pastor of the
First Universalist church, Auburn,
performed the ceremony, in the
presence of the members of both
families. Following the wedding
dinner Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left for
a short trip.

Advertising in THE TRIBUNE brings
business.

"OVERTHROW WORLD ORDER!" CRY COMMUNISTS

Manifesto of Communist International, Seized in U. S. Department of Justice Raids, Tells "Reds" Own Story of Their Plans for World Wide Plunder.

Extracts from "Manifesto of the Communist International—Adopted by the Congress of the Communist International at Moscow, March 2-6, 1919, and signed by Comrades C. Rakovsky, N. Lenine, M. Zinovjev, L. Trotzky and Fritz Platten."

Alongside the dethroned dynasties of the Romanoffs, Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs, and the capitalistic cliques of these lands, the rulers of France, England, Italy and the United States stand revealed in the light of unfolding events and diplomatic disclosures in their immeasurable villainess.

Spurning the half-heartedness, hypocrisy and corruption of the decadent official socialist parties we, the Communists assembled in the Third International, feel ourselves to be the direct successors of the heroic efforts and martyrdom of a long series of revolutionary generations from Babeuf to Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. As the First International foresaw the future development and pointed the way; as the Second International gathered together and organized millions of the proletariat, so the Third International is the international of open mass-action of the revolutionary realization, the international of deeds. Socialist criticism has sufficiently stigmatized the bourgeois world order. The task of the International Communist Party is now to overthrow this order and to erect in its place the structure of the socialist world order. We urge the working men and women of all countries to unite under the Communist banner, the emblem under which the first great victories have already been won.

Proletarians of all lands! In the war against imperialistic barbarity, against monarchy, against the privileged classes, against the bourgeois state and bourgeois property, against all forms and varieties of social and national oppression—UNITE!

Under the standard of the Workingmen's Councils, under the banner of the Third International, in the revolutionary struggle for power and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, proletarians of all countries UNITE!

The revolutionary era compels the proletariat to make use of the means of battle which will concentrate its entire energies, namely, mass action, with its logical resultant, direct conflict with the governmental machinery in open combat. All other methods, such as revolutionary use of bourgeois parliamentarism, will be of only secondary significance.

The indispensable condition for successful struggle is separation not only from the direct servitors of Capitalism and enemies of the communist revolution, in which role the Social Democrats of the Right appear, but also from the Party of the Center (Kautskians), who desert the proletariat at the critical moment in order to come to terms with its open antagonists.

The growth of the revolutionary movement in all lands, the dangers of suppression of this revolution through the coalition of capitalistic States, the attempts of the Socialist betrayers to unite with one another (the formation of the Yellow "International" at Berne), and to give their services to the Wilsonian League; finally, the absolute necessity for co-ordination of proletarian actions—all these demand the formation of a real revolutionary and real proletarian Communist International. This International, which subordinates the so-called national interests to the interests of the international revolution, will personify the mutual help of the proletariat of the different countries, for without economic and other mutual helpfulness the proletariat will not be able to organize the new society.

Incalculable are the sacrifices of the working class. Their best—Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg—they have lost. Against this the proletariat must defend itself, defend at any price. The Communist International calls the entire world proletariat to this final struggle.

DOWN WITH THE IMPERIAL CONSPIRACY OF CAPITAL!
LONG LIVE THE INTERNATIONAL REPUBLIC OF THE PROLETARIAN COUNCILS!

Moscow, March 2-6, 1919.

WHAT REDS WOULD HAVE US SING

—From L. W. W. Songs—Seized in Red Raids of U. S. Department of Justice.

One day as I sat pining
A message of cheer came to me,
A light of revolt was shining
On a country far over the sea,
The forces of rulers to sever
And the flag of the earth to unfold
To secure our freedom forever
And a world of beauty untold.

We have lived in meek submission
Thru ages of toil and despair,
To comply with the plutes' ambition
With never a thought nor a care,
An echo from Russia is sounding
'Tis the chimera of a True Liberty,
It's a message for millions resounding
To throw off your chains and be free.

CHORUS.

All hail to the Bolshevik!
We will fight for our Class and be free,
A Kaiser, King or Czar, no matter
which you are.
You're nothing of interest to me,
If you don't like the red flag of Russia,
If you don't like the spirit so true,
Then just be like the our in the story
And lick the hand that's robbing you

MEN LIKE THESE WOULD RULE YOU



TYPES OF COMMUNIST AGITATORS DEPORTED BY U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

ADOLPH SCHNABEL,
Leader of Union of Russian Workers,
a powerful, anarchistic organization
in America.

ALEXANDER SCHATZ,
Leader of Communist group in this
Country.

JOHN DUBOFF,
Active organizer of Communist group
in Elizabeth, N. J.

NICHOLAS MICHAILOV,
Violent agitator among anarchists in
America.

The Value of Special Training

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Moody Bible Institute,
Chicago

TEXT.—Study to show thyself approved unto God.—II Tim. 2:15.

It is surprising what can be accomplished by a little training of the right kind. A few lectures on first aid to the injured have often enabled one to revive a drowning person or to bind up a severed artery and thus save the human life. A few lessons in drawing from a competent teacher have often proved invaluable to the student in his after life. I know, a little girl who, after a few lessons in drawing in the public school, entered a contest for a certain prize where there were 50,000 competitors and she won the prize.

One of the signs of the times is the increased demand for skilled labor. Cheap labor is plentiful, but skilled labor is scarce. Hence, all over the country are springing up technical schools for training the eye, the ear, the voice; schools for nurses, journalists and designers. The world is weary of incompetent help. Wages are no consideration, only give us men and women who know how.

Since the Bible is the instrument by which conversion is usually effected, every Christian should learn how to use it. The Bible is called the sword of the Spirit, but of what use is the sword to one who has not taken fencing lessons? His opponent can disarm him in a moment, and leave him utterly defenseless. Even so many Christians who might wield the sword of the Spirit with tremendous power are almost impotent for the lack of a little training in the use of the Bible.

A girl of sixteen who had been converted only a week found in the inquiry room a married couple with no one to talk to them. She approached them modestly, opened up the subject of their relation to the Savior and, when they offered any excuse, she would answer, "Yes it may seem so to you but God says so and so," and then she would read the passage. Before long all three of them were on their knees in prayer.

A friend of mine was giving studies on personal work in a New England town. A woman present, whose husband was a sceptic, committed to memory two verses that seemed especially appropriate to her husband's case. At the supper table that night he began an usual some attack on the Bible. When he had finished, she quietly quoted the two verses that she had learned.

"Where do you get that?" he inquired fiercely.
"In the Bible."
"Do you mean to say that those words are in the Bible?"
"I do."

"Show them to me."
She brought the Bible and pointed out the passage. When he read it, he laid down the book, and said, "Wife, I am wrong and there is only one thing for me to do, and that is confess my sin to God and plead for mercy," and pushing his chair from the table he added, "I might as well do it now as ever," and together they knelt in prayer for the first time in their lives. All the wife had done was to quote a passage of Scripture; but it was the passage that fitted the case, and hence the result.

A man might own a whole drug store; but if he did not know where to find the drugs, or their various medicinal properties, he would be of little use to the sick. Even so a Christian may have a Bible that contains remedies for every spiritual condition but if he does not know where to find them, or how to use them, he will have little success as a soul-winner. The training-class shows how to diagnose a case, what remedies to use and where to find them.

I know of a training class out of which three young men started for the ministry, two young women went into mission work and one offered herself for the foreign field. Out of another class of 16 members, two became ministers, 12 went to the foreign field, one is a trained nurse, and one is a religious reporter on a daily paper. Another class of 20 members sent nearly all the number into some form of Christian work. The fact is, that when people know how to do Christian work well, they love it. Why not have a training class in your church? These are stirring times, and God needs every available worker. Will you be one, and will you advocate a training class in your community until you get it?

Many a person knows that he ought to be a Christian, and expects to take that step sometime, but fails to realize that it is the right thing to do at all, it ought to be done at once. By neglecting to take this step immediately he is losing valuable time which ought to be used in training for the Master's service, and a whole life-time of service is altogether too small to repay the debt of gratitude which he owes to the Lord Jesus Christ, who gave his life for him.

THIS THE MOMENT OF MOMENTS TO GAIN SPIRITUAL UNITY

By DR. JOHN R. MOTT.



DR. JOHN R. MOTT.
Chairman Executive Committee Interchurch World Movement.

This is the moment of moments for us to find our unity, our spiritual solidarity, without sacrificing our diversity and that which is most distinctive to each of our communions and which, by the way, is the choicest possession we have.

The reason why we of each denomination most value that which is distinctive to us is not simply because it is ours, but because we honestly believe it is the truth. It is our choicest possession. Without sacrificing our distinctiveness we want to realize our unity and solidarity as we gather 'round the figure of our Lord with open minds, responsive hearts and, I would say, hair-trigger wills—by that I mean wills that are eager to leap into action when we see a clear path.

DIVINE OWNERSHIP OF ALL THINGS TO BE TAUGHT IN FEBRUARY

Churches All Over Country Will Assist in Interchurch Stewardship Campaign.

The idea that the Creator is owner of all things and that man is only a steward responsible to Him for the administration of material affairs on an unselfish basis, will be emphasized in practically all churches of the United States during February. Agreements to this effect have been reached by many of the leading denominations in the Interchurch World Movement. Pastors throughout the country have indicated their intention of following the suggestions made by the Interchurch Movement's stewardship department for sermons to be preached, study classes to be organized and literature to be distributed.

This campaign of education is to reach its climax on Washington's Birthday, Sunday, February 22, which has been designated as "Nation-wide Stewardship Acknowledgment Day." It is the plan to have all church members make acknowledgment on that day that the Divinity is owner of all things by setting aside a certain proportion of their income for the support of religious causes. While the proportion to be set aside is to be determined by each individual, sermons and studies will suggest that a tenth is a good proportion to start with. It will be pointed out that the Federal income tax law exempts from taxation, up to 15 per cent of the income, money spent for religious and philanthropic purposes.

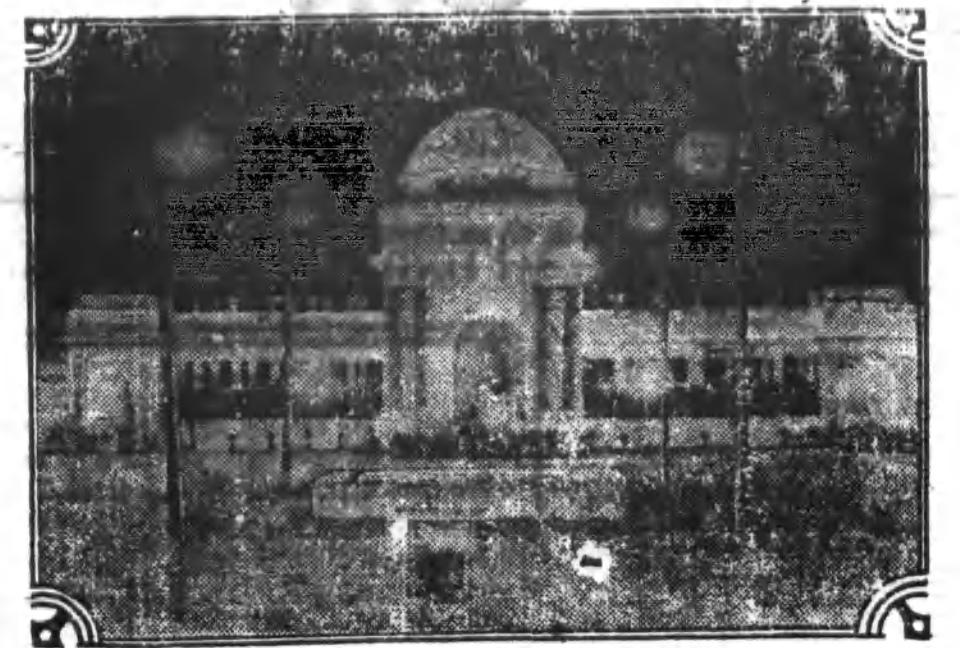
Not only will the Stewardship campaign emphasize the responsibility of persons to use their material possessions for the advancement of Christianity, but it is hoped that Christians have been made the stewards of spiritual resources. Such must be used for the enlargement of the world. On that assumption all Christians will be reminded of their responsibilities to utilize their privileges of prayer for the winning of the world for Christ and to enlist in active service promoting the gospel in this country and abroad.

An Assured World Success.

"When such a vast multitude of people come together earnestly and prayerfully, there must be developed an outpouring of spiritual power which this land has never before known. If the Interchurch World Movement is complete in its co-operation, if the individual constituents are consecrated and in earnest, and the leadership is able, there is no limit under God in what may be accomplished in the establishment of His Kingdom on earth."
—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"No Man Alone Can Take a Trench."
"Keep together! Keep together!" shouted a commanding officer overseas. "No man alone can take a trench! I say: Keep together! Keep together, men of God! No church alone can take a world!"—G. Sherwood Eddy.

MANILA CARNIVAL BIG ATTRACTION OF FAR EAST



This is the season of the year when the Philippines become the playground for the entire Orient. It is carnival season in Manila.

In 1908 the first Philippine carnival was held on historic Wallace Field in Manila in February, when the climate of the islands is at its best, and each succeeding year there has been a larger and more elaborate celebration. The 1920, or Victory Carnival, will be the greatest event of its sort ever held anywhere in the Far East.

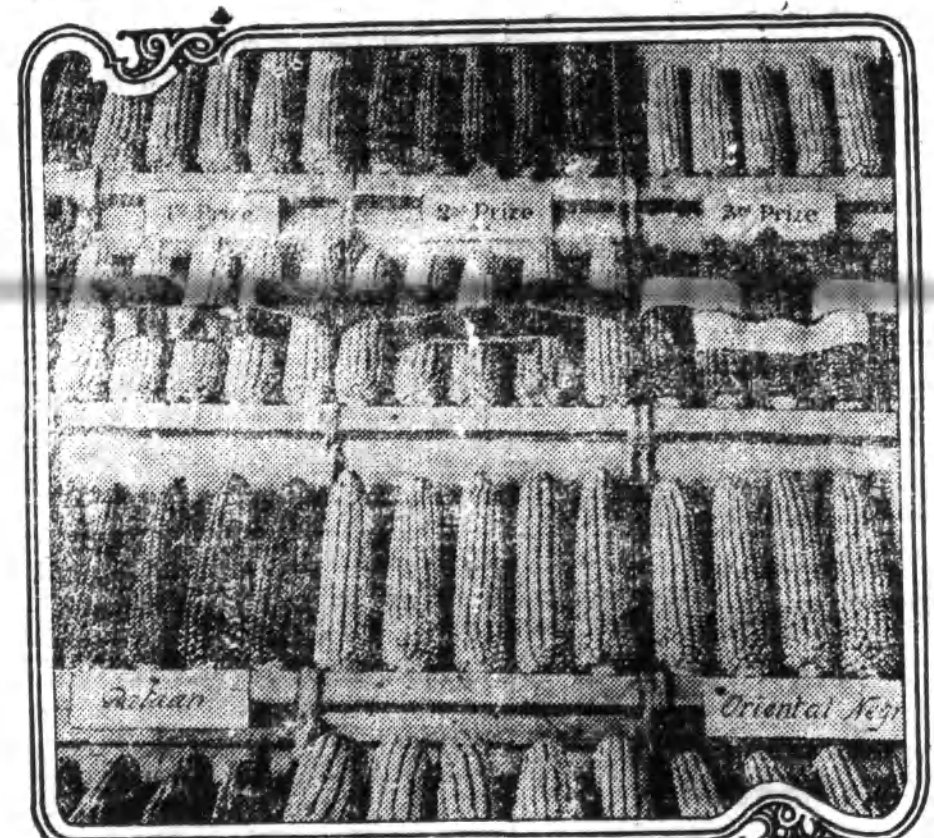
There are commercial and government exhibits in connection with the carnival, and on no other occasion is it possible to gain at once such a comprehensive idea of the production and

development of resources of the archipelago as that which is offered the visitor at the carnival city.

In the evenings the carnival becomes the center of Philippine and oriental social activity. A huge open air auditorium serves for the elaborate nightly balls, and on its mammoth floor thousands of couples swing together to the strains of music furnished by the famous Constabulary and other military bands. Probably at no other place in the world will one see an equally impressive cosmopolitan spectacle.

The Manila visitor who can plan his trip to arrive at the Pearl of the Orient for carnival time may well deem himself fortunate.

How Would You Like to Harvest Two Crops of Corn a Year as They Do in the Philippines?



No, reader, this corn was not grown by one of our local farmers! It wasn't grown in the United States, even. It was grown in the faroff Philippine Islands by Filipino schoolboys. Two fine crops of corn a year are produced in the islands.

The Philippines are doing some wonderful things in the agricultural line. The Philippine government has fine agricultural schools throughout the islands, and the Philippine legislature, composed entirely of Filipinos, is each year making larger and larger appropriations for this important work.

The staple food of the islands is rice, but corn is coming right along in popular favor. Its use was given great impetus in the last year because of a rice

shortage. Other important Philippine crops are hemp, sugar cane, coconuts, coffee, tobacco and pineapples. Lumber is also an important industry.

There are hundreds of thousands of acres of land lying idle in the Philippines, which have a greater area of fertile land than Japan—this in spite of the fact that the population of the Philippines is 11,000,000 while that of Japan is around 55,000,000. There is every reason to believe that some day the Philippines will have a population as large as that of Japan today. The Filipinos are the only Christian people in the Orient, and their young men are working night and day to prepare themselves for the responsibility of citizenship in the Philippine Republic, which they believe to be near at hand.

Rice Terraces Are World's Masterpieces



This is a photograph of the Ifugao Igorrot rice terraces, which are among the most remarkable of their kind in the world. They are one of the many marvelous sights for the tourist to see in the Philippine Islands and are to be found in the Ifugao district of the Mountain province, Northern Luzon.

The height of these terraces, which are held up by stone walls, is from 4 to 18 feet, averaging 8 feet high. It is estimated there are 12,121 miles of eight-foot stone walls in the Ifugao terraces which is approximately half the distance around the world.

These terraces are skillfully irrigated by water brought in troughs along the precipitous mountain sides over long distances.

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 months..... .75
Three months..... .40
Single copies..... .10
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 to per line. Specials 40 per line. Cards of thanks 50c.
Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, Feb. 13, 1920



The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price. The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a mighty army of ours is already in France fighting great battles and winning magnificent victories. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battlefields, and 1919 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of our universe. No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Genoa Tribune together for one year for \$2.25. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.

IDEAL LUNCH

SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT ALL TIMES

--- TABLES FOR LADIES ---

105 N. Toga St.,
opposite County Clerk's office
ITHACA, N. Y.

GRASS SEED

FREE SAMPLES

Write LeRoy Flow Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

LE ROY FLOWS

Write LeRoy Flow Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

HOXSIE'S GROUP REMEDY

Used with great success by the children of a French President of the U. S. at the White House. 50 cents.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

Danny Trolani

Have Your Winter Shoes Repaired by Danny Trolani

Shoes built over to stand the winter snows and keep your feet warm and dry. Yes, we mend rubbers. Work done while you wait.

42 North St., Corner Market
AUBURN, N. Y.

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 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.

A. Ira S. Reeves, Executor.

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

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 Caroline R. Jacobs, late of the town of Scipio, 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 at Scipioville, in the town of Scipio, or at the law office of his attorney, F. E. Hughtitt, No. 41 Genesee St., Auburn, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 17th day of July, 1920.

Dated January 16, 1920.

Adelbert E. Bigelow, Administrator, &c.
F. E. Hughtitt, Atty. for Adm.
41 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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 Amy E. Sharpsteen 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 residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, P. O. Address Locke, N. Y., (R. F. D. 22), on or before the 9th day of March, 1920.

Dated Aug. 20, 1919.

Jacob D. Sharpsteen, Executor.

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

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 E. Murray, 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 place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of April, 1920.

Dated Oct. 1, 1919.

James H. McDermott, Administrator
J. J. Hoemer,
Attorney for Administrator,
Auburn, N. Y.

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 E. Smith late of the city of Auburn, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, executors of, &c., of said deceased, at the residence of Willard D. Smith in Scipio, Cayuga Co., N. Y., or at the law office of F. E. Hughtitt, Atty., No. 41 Genesee St., City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of June, 1920.

Dated December 3, 1919.

Florence Adell Smith,
Willard D. Smith,
Executors.

F. E. Hughtitt,
Atty. for Executors,
No. 41 Genesee St.,
Auburn, N. Y.

LOANS

ON PERSONAL PROPERTY, NOTES AND OTHER TANGIBLE SECURITY.

AT 99 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y., SINCE 1897.

CAYUGA LOAN CO.

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Every Day 11 to 2 p. m.

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Dresses Made to Order

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Use Good Paper When You Write?
We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

CURRENT HUMOR

"That fellow yonder is a sharper."
"A crook?"
"No; a scissors grinder."

Distinguished.
"What's his claim to distinction?"
"Him? He's the man who didn't strike."

The County Fair.
"How'd you come out in the live stock exhibit?"
"Took first prize for steam tractors."

Of Course.
"What a flowing style that author has!"
"Naturally; he writes a running hand."

Chin-Verse.
"You used to write verses to my dainty chin," sighed Mrs. Addy-Pose.
"Well, now I must write couplets," he said.

It Is Both.
"I find a new camera is a positive necessity."
"Yet you cannot deny it is a negative proposition."

A Loss.
"I almost changed countenance when I heard it."
"What a pity you lost such a chance."

Maybe He Will.
"Madam, the feather of your hat is in my eye."
"Well, why don't you wear glasses?"

A Gentle Hint.
"They say fish is a good brain food."
"Yes sir; would you like some nice whale meat?"

Unusual.
"There's just one thing I want to ask you, John?"
"Only one, Henrietta? Ain't you feelin' well?"

Mean Comment.
Belle—I have been told my eyes are like jewels.
Neil—So they are; like cat's-eyes.

Beneath Her Notice.
Cary—"What do you say to a tramp along Beebe lake?"
Carlene—"I never speak to the horrid things."
—Cornell Widow.

Number, Please.
Bess—Were they married in haste?
June—Goodness, no; why, they were married by telephone.

Very Strange.
"Young Softly seems to be very much occupied."
"That's odd, since he has such a vacant look."

Quite Edible.
"That girl is sweet enough to eat."
"You bet. She's a peach!"—Baltimore American.

The Usual Result.
"She married one of those handsome honey boys."
"Well, she got stung."

Good Advice Heeded.
She—Don't be downcast. Take heart.
He—I will, if you let me take yours.

Wasn't It an Undertaker?
"Who originated football?"
"I can't recall the surgeon's name."
—Boston Transcript.

Lack of Spirit.
"What a mushy party that was."
"Well, my dear, they had only soft drinks."

Naturally.
"What became of the resolution about the club's aviation meet?"
"It was adopted by a rising vote."

Between Thieves.
"I got this hat for sprinting."
"Who did you beat?"
"The owner and three policemen."

The Kind.
"What kind of stars take best in the melodramatic circuit?"
"I guess shooting stars do."

Fading Military Attraction.
He—I love the smell of powder.
She—So do I. Don't you like the violet scent the best?

Rather Suspicious.
"How is the egg business you went into?"
"Rotten."

Conservative Lad.
Teacher—Why don't you use your brains, Robert?
Bobby—"Cause I want them to last."

Fine Fishing.
"Any good fishing around here?" asked the visitor of the little village lad.
"Yes, sir!" answered the boy. "You goes down that private road until you comes to a sign in a field wot says: 'Trespassers will be prosecuted.' Well, you go across the middle of that field, and then you comes to a pond, with a noticeboard wot says: 'No Fishing Allowed.'"
"Yes?"
"Well—that's it!"—London Tit-Bits.

Can You Imagine What He Meant?
Several fellows were talking about Paris, all of them rather longingly. "Stevenson, though," said one literary member of the party, "was the man who made you fall in love with Paris."
"Not me," interrupted a late officer of the A. E. F. "I fell in love with Paris, but not on account of any one resembling Stevenson."—Kansas City Star.

CATCHY ARRAY OF RIBBONS

Striking New Decorations Include Metallic Background—Strong Colors Are in Evidence.

Ribbon counters these days are fascinating. Sometimes you rather wonder whether the ribbon people have a right to claim some of the beautiful reels of silken goods that they call ribbon. You would think that if you were the people that had the silk goods counter in the store you would want to put up a fight to have in your department some of those wonderful textiles that are kept on the ribbon counter. Sometimes they are almost half a yard wide. They are used often not as ribbons are, but as silk by the yard is used, to cut up into waistcoats, gilets, cuffs, collars and other trimmings of the frock.

Most of the most striking of these new ribbons have a metallic background that is woven in with brilliant colored silk that goes to make the design of the ribbon. They are the most gorgeous sort of brocade. One of these ribbons shows a design of color and metal that goes to Egypt for its inspiration. There is a gorgeous scarab and above the conventional rising sun of Egypt with the usual lotus flower design at the sides. Then there is a ribbon showing a conventionalized parrot done in the most gorgeous parrot shades combined with gold. There are others that show a curious Chinese design which as you look at it must have been inspired by the four queens of the deck of cards. Only it is entirely Chinese in execution and coloring.

These ribbons are very useful for making gilets, and dressmakers are making use of them to a great extent. For evening gowns they have a wide usefulness. You know girdles have come to the fore and sometimes these ribbons are used to form into a loose, sloppy girdle that is caught around the waist and hips.

Very narrow ribbons are also being used for girle purposes. These are made by taking about two and a half yards of ribbon about a half inch wide, usually picot edged. Sometimes there are three lengths all the same color, sometimes the three lengths are all of a different color—yellow, blue and old rose, perhaps. These three strands are brought loosely around the girle line on top of the frock and then tied in a bow or crossed in a knot at the left front, leaving the ends to hang loosely at the left side. Young girls are buying these ribbons to make into girldes to add to their blue serge or black silk frocks.

SCARF WITH LEATHER BELT

Hand-Knit Variety Promises to Be Favorite; How They May Be Made at Home.

The great wide scarf which is held in about the waist with narrow patent-leather belt is right up to its neck in style! The hand-knit ones have not been seen very much yet, but they will be ere long.

As they are very long—extending to the hem of the skirt—and very wide, it would be a good plan to start one right now if you intend to have one when you will be wanting it most. Victrola blue, purple, tan and brown are among the most popular shades for this sort of scarf. Grays are good also, of course.

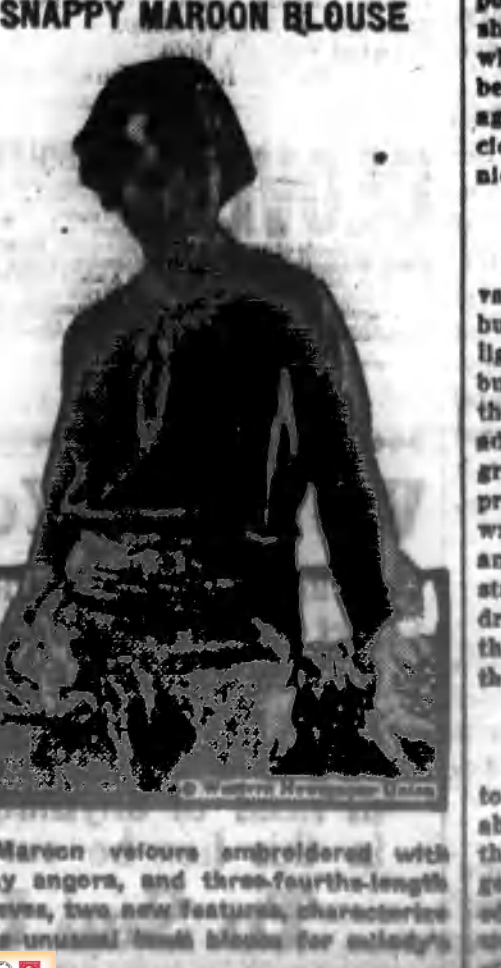
Cast on 85 stitches. For about 5 inches plain knit it. The next row, knit ten stitches plain and then purl 40. Do likewise for about ten rows. Then take your ten stitches as before, but this time purl only enough stitches to equal the width of the purling of the ten rows below.

The idea is to work the design in the center of the scarf. Suppose that it takes ten purl stitches to make a border of width equal to the width of the border parallel to the bottom. Then purl your ten, plain knit 20 stitches, purl ten and plain knit ten. That would give you the design in purl on either side of the scarf.

The other end of the scarf would, of course, complete this rectangular design, which is traced out with the purling.

Make it of nice heavy wool and do not skip it in length, and you will be most proud of the work of your hands and knitting needles!

SNAPPY MAROON BLOUSE



Maroon velveteen embroidered with gray angora, and three-fourths-length sleeves, two new features, characteristic of this unusual fashion for colorists.

The Scrap Book

GRASS OF IMMENSE HEIGHT

East Indian Species, Growing Near Savannah, Lifts Itself Higher Than Ordinary House.

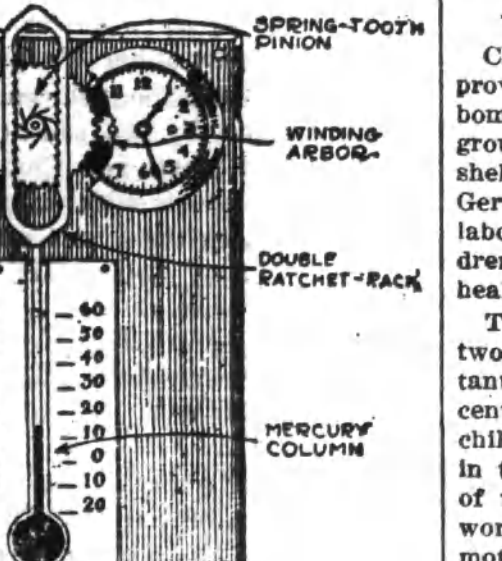
A lawn covered with grass higher than ordinary houses is an odd conception in the United States, but in the Journal of Heredity, David Fairchild calls attention to such a growth about 14 miles from Savannah. It is a grove of bamboo. The species is said to be East Indian, but the importation is believed to have been from China or Japan, and the first planting, several miles away, supplied the first plant for this grove in 1890. The bamboo grove is unlike any other. The dense deciduous tropical forests of Java and Sumatra, the evergreen fir and spruce forests of Canada, the eucalyptus-covered plains of Australia, the rainy region jungles of Brazil, the date palm groves of Egypt and the fern forests of Hawaii are all different from each other, but all have trunks with spreading branches or leaves, agreeing with the conventional idea of a tree. The bamboo, however, is a giant grass. It forms a perfect sod of roots, in spring everywhere sending up new shoots, which come from the ground full sized—climb upward a foot a day to 50 or 60 feet, when they send out their delicate branches of thin green leaves. Its chief claim to favor rests in its varied utility, as seen in the products with which the Japanese amaze foreigners.

THERMOMETER WINDS CLOCK

Timepiece, Idea of Clever Swiss, Is No Trouble at All to Keep Running.

When the temperature rises 20 degrees in Aquila, Switzerland, Victor Guillani's clock gets a good winding. How so? Because Victor Guillani lives in Aquila, and his thermometer winds his clock.

A rod rests on the surface of the column of mercury in his thermometer, being connected at the other end



of a saw-toothed rack. As the temperature rises, the mercury, expanding up the tube—pushes the rod and its saw-toothed rack before it.

The rack, which meshes with a series of small springs, thus turns the axis to which they are attached. On this axis there is also a large wheel, which in turn meshes with the wheelwork of the clock spring, and consequently winds it. When the temperature goes down, the same rotating takes place; and between the two the clock is always wound with no trouble to the owner.

Egg 1,900 Years Old.

Just before the war began, during excavations in the ancient Moguntiacum, under the auspices of the Archaeological Society of Mayence, there was found a hen's egg which was estimated to have lain buried in the earth for something like nineteen centuries.

Moguntiacum was built by Drusus, the son of the Roman emperor Augustus, in the year 14 B. C. Upon the site of the ancient Roman castrum or encampment near the city the excavations in question brought to light many interesting relics, including some water cisterns of Roman make. It was in one of these, which was located some twenty feet below the surface, that a damaged Roman clay-pot was discovered, containing the shell of a broken egg and also a whole egg that had been kept from being smashed by a shred of the damaged pot which covered it. The ancient egg was deposited in the municipal museum.

Electricity in Business.

Electricity plays a surprisingly varied and useful part in the modern business office. Telephones, electric lights, electric fans, electric bells and buzzers we accept without a second thought. But there are also electric adding machines and electric multi-graphs, electric machines that will print letterheads and that will type-write and address duplicate letters, and an electric machine that seals and stamps letters at the rate of one hundred and fifty a minute, and that at the same time automatically counts the stamps used.—Youth's Companion.

Mexico Turning to Water Power.

The Mexican government is planning to make a complete survey of all available water-power sites and to estimate the amount of energy which may be generated. Original concessions granted to Americans and other foreigners were cancelled by the Carranza government.

GREETINGS.

It's easy enough to be formal; It's easy to be polite. For such are the methods normal. By which we keep going right. There are phrases we use when meeting. Of the elaborate show— But there's nothing excels the greeting. Of a simple, direct "Hello!"

Even the telephone lends it A genial and breezy boost. As some one, afar, extends it Who hasn't been introduced. And sometimes a churl will grab it. And it's time to be going slow. Lest somehow you catch his habit. Of a chilly and curt "Hello!"

But grouches can't conquer the feeling. Earnest and all sincere. That the good old world is revealing. When a cherished friend draws near. Free from all faint misgiving. It brings to your heart the glow That reminds you that life's worth living. As he says, "Old pal, hello!" —Washington Star.

IN THE NOT-DISTANT FUTURE

Education of "Little Johnnies" of Next Generation May Be Conducted Along Sanitary Lines.

She conducted her school on the strictest and most approved hygienic principles, and before deciding to take little Willie as a scholar she asked him the usual questions.

"Have you had your verminiform appendix removed?" she inquired.

"Yes, ma'am," promptly replied little Willie.

"Have you your own sanitary slats sponge, a disinfected drinking cup, certificate for inoculation for the croup, chicken-pox and measles?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Do you possess a patent antiseptic dinner box, and do you wear a collapsible life belt, a camphor bag round your throat, and insulated rubber heels for crossing the electric lines? And have you taken out a life insurance policy against all the encroachments of old age?"

"I can truthfully say 'Yes, ma'am.'"

"Then hang your cap upon the insulated peg, and proceed to learn on sanitary lines."

Trench Logs Used for Sessaws.

Children are playing on sessaws improvised from logs remaining from the bombardment in Reims and the playgrounds have been made by filling in shell holes in open plots of ground. German prisoners have furnished the labor of preparing them. But the children are playing again, and growing healthy and strong.

The American Y. W. C. A. maintains two such playgrounds in Reims in distant parts of the city. Both are in the center of populous regions and the children play in them from 9 until 11 in the morning. They are safely out of the way, then, while their parents work at rebuilding their homes, or their mothers are making clothes and curtains on the sewing machines at the Y. W. C. A. Foyer des Allies.

War Crippled 800,000 Britons.

More than eight hundred thousand Englishmen are permanently disabled as a result of war, according to the official estimate just given out. This figure represents about 5 per cent of the total number of workers in the entire country.

A request has been sent broadcast to every employer who has work for more than ten men asking him to employ partly disabled soldiers to a number not less than 5 per cent of his total force. Already approximately seven-eighths have found employment, but there remain 100,000 who still are searching for employment.

Canker Worms Feared.

Don't let the wind make a bridge for moths over tangled bands on trees, Prof. F. L. Washburn warns. Leaves are likely to be blown against the sticky bands and remain there, Prof. Washburn said, in which case the canker worm moths which now are due, could find their way across. Old bands should be made sticky again, he urged.

Treasures Recovered From Sea.

The treasure that modern salvage ships are raising from the sea might well make those old adventurers who used to search for sunken galleons turn in their graves with envy. In one day the salvage ship Racer got \$350,000 worth of gold from the White Star liner Lauronic, which was sunk in 1917 off one of the northern headlands of Ireland.

New Fertilizer.

A Kennebec river farmer tried the experiment of mixing eight cords of sawwood with barn dressing as fertilizer for his potato crop the last season and had the satisfaction of seeing the potato patch yield the largest crop in years.

Business Activity.

"I tell you what!" exclaimed Gabe Gosnell of Grudge, who was just back from a trip to the Big Burg. "Business up there in Kay See is just roaring! Why, at the Union station, while I was waiting to take the train for home, six fellows rushed up and wanted me to cash checks for them. Even they actually couldn't get to the windows in the banks before the time, there was such a crowd!" —Kansas City Star.

Reader to Help.

California... (text partially obscured)

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

Friday Morning, Feb. 13, 1920

Epidemic Influenza.

Hermann M. Biggs, state commissioner of health, sends the following instructions for publication:

A highly infectious disease of unknown origin, spread by dissemination of discharges from the nose and throat chiefly through coughing and sneezing, and through physical contact between the sick and the well. One attack of true influenza renders most persons immune from a second attack for an indefinite period.

HOW TO AVOID IT.

Keep as far as possible from those who are coughing and sneezing unguardedly.

Do not come in contact unnecessarily with those who may have the disease.

When influenza is prevailing, avoid crowds.

Do not use drinking or eating utensils used by others unless they have been washed in boiling water.

Keep yourself in good condition by living and sleeping in rooms which are comfortably warm, but well ventilated.

IF YOU HAVE IT.

Call a physician. Go to bed immediately in a warm and well ventilated room. If the services of a physician can not be immediately secured take a laxative (tablespoon of castor oil for an adult), and adhere to a liquid diet.

Uncomplicated cases recover in a few days. If you would avoid complications, stay in bed at least three days after you feel perfectly well.

For the protection of others cover your face when coughing or sneezing.

Ray G. Smith Dead.

Ray G. Smith, 76, died at his home in Moravia Wednesday morning. Mr. Smith had been in failing health for the past two years. The immediate cause of death was heart disease.

He had been a resident of Moravia for the past 19 years and previously had been a farmer at East Venice.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Fay Teeter of Auburn, two sisters, Mrs. Clara Coon of East Genoa and Mrs. Anna Lester of Moravia, and by two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Smith home in Moravia at 2 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon and will be conducted by Rev. G. W. Scoby, pastor of the Baptist church of which Mr. Smith was a member for many years. The body will be placed in the receiving vault in Indian Mound cemetery.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Holstein cows, five years old; one due March 9 by a 31-lb. bull. The other due in the fall; gives 65 pounds a day when fresh. L. H. Otis, Phone 79F-4 Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 301F.

FOR SALE, or work on shares, my farm, 1 mile north of Genoa village. Inquire of J. W. Booker, Genoa, N. Y. 30w2

WANTED—On hay and grain farm hired man by the year. Will furnish house, garden, milk, potatoes and wood. S. G. Minturn, Locke, N. Y. 30w3

FOR SALE—Pair of colts coming 4 years old this spring; also a good second hand double harness. S. G. Minturn, Locke, N. Y. 30w2

Slarrow & Cummings, King Ferry, N. Y.

We pay market prices for calves, sheep, lambs and hogs loaded Monday, Feb. 23. Telephone Poplar Ridge 8F-4 or Miller 17L-22. 30w2 Wm. Knight, King Ferry.

FOR SERVICE—At the farm of Earl Mann—King Fayne Valdessa Sadie Vale 268752. Sired by a 37.13 lb. son of a 40 lbs. bull. His dam is an 18.96 lb. senior 2 yr. old daughter of King Korndyke Sadie Vale, a 40 lb. bull. Average 7 day butter record for his seven nearest dams is 31.45 lbs. Service fee \$15. F. E. Davis & Son, Owners. Earl Mann

24tf Skunk skins taken in six days in the week—none on Sunday.

17tf Seymour Weaver, Genoa.

Raw furs wanted.

Wilbur & Avery, Poplar Ridge. 16tf Tel. 21Y21 or 21F2.

I am home for the winter. Will cry your Auction if you want me. Write me for dates or call Hand's Hardware Store, Genoa, on the Miller phone. 11tf L. B. Norman, Genoa.

Mrs. Carrie E. Brill.

Mrs. Carrie E. Brill, 85, died at the home of her son, Charles M. Saxton in Auburn, Wednesday morning, Feb. 4. Mrs. Brill was born in the town of Genoa where she spent the greater part of her life, going to Auburn to reside about 20 years ago. She is survived by two sons, George H. Saxton of Ithaca and Charles M. Saxton of Auburn, with whom she resided, and by three sisters, Mrs. Emily Snyder of Genoa, Mrs. Abby Derby of Norwalk, O., and Mrs. Rachel Darling of Hannibal, N. Y. Funeral services were held at the place of death at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. Malcolm L. MacPhail, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Fort Hill cemetery and later will be taken to Sand Beach cemetery for burial.

Twentieth Wedding Anniversary.

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coomber of Venice and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Williamson of Genoa was celebrated at the home of Byron Williamson, on the Indian Field road last Saturday, Feb. 7. The happy couples were married at the home of the brides' mother, Mrs. Mary Stuttle, in King Ferry, twenty years ago.

There were 28 present and on account of the weather, roads and sickness others could not attend.

The table was loaded with a good things to eat and the presents were many including linen, money, dishes, etc. We all hope they will live to see another twenty years of happiness together.

A GUEST.

Disease Baffled Physicians.

Mary E. Farrell, 16, died Saturday morning at the Ithaca City hospital from spinal meningitis after a week's illness. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Farrell of Asbury, and three brothers, Leo, John and Robert Farrell.

The funeral was held at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning from the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Herson, and at 9 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Stricken early Sunday morning with a disease which baffled the physicians she was taken to the hospital and a diagnosis showed that she was suffering from meningitis. Her left eye was removed in an effort to relieve the pressure on the brain.

Brown—Escritt.

In Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1920, at Trinity church, Rev. A. A. Jaynes united in marriage Helen A. Escritt and Homer G. Brown, both of Auburn, N. Y.

The census takers in Elmira found as many as 18 persons living in a single house, and some living in home basements of high ten-

AUDITORIUM, AUBURN THURSDAY, FEB. 19—Matinee and Night

The American Burlesque Association Presents "THE GROWN UP BABIES" A Great Chorus The show that has Pep and a Punch. Clever Principals. A Great Chorus SEAT (Matinee: Balcony 25c—Main Floor 50c—No Higher. PRICES (Night: Gallery 25c—Balcony 35c, 50c—Main Floor 50c, 75c—8 rows \$1 On Sale Tuesday Feb. 17th—Phone 2345M Get the Burlesque Habit—Come to the Auditorium every Thursday. Coming Saturday, Feb. 21, Matinee and Night—The Great Success "The Better 'Ole."

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO \$1,900,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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

THE QUALITY

is the first thing to consider in buying teeth. The price comes next. Quality means best materials well made up. It means a perfect fit. It means good wear. It means they will look just right. My plates are distinctly "Quality Plates." The price is only a little more than you would pay for the shoddy kind, but you will find a vast difference in the wear and looks.

DR. CUTLER'S Dental Parlors

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

Homespun Yarn.

Clean hands and clean teeth are conducive to a happy stomach. You wash the inside of a dish as well as the outside. The inside of your body needs bathing as well as the outside. Drink an abundance of water.

"Self-Study Outlines for Promoting Thrift" is the title of a bulletin the state college at Ithaca, N. Y., will send you for the asking. Ask for H 125.

A thermometer is a better indication of correct temperature than your feelings; 68 degrees or 70 degrees Fahrenheit is about right for rooms in winter. The thermometer should be placed about four feet from the floor and at a distance from the source of heat, but not on an outside wall.

The purpose of the home bureau, says the state leader of home bureaus of Illinois, is to develop every home into an institution which is economically sound, mechanically convenient, physically healthful, morally wholesome, mentally stimulating, socially responsible, a center of unselfish love.

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.

CLOVER AT WHOLESALE

...American Mutual Seed Co. Dept. 25 Chicago, Ill.

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure To See Us

Help Ye Editor.

Here are some of the ways, in which it was pointed out at the conference of editors at Farmers' Week, that you can help the editor.

First of all, give him the news. He wants it. Give it to him even though some times it does not get in the paper. He hasn't time always to tell you why some piece of news is not used. Give him the news, even through you may not be especially interested in the news. Some folks never think to give the editor news except when they are concerned in it in one way or another.

Second, don't give him a piece of news and tell him you want it printed just as it is written. There's a right and a wrong way to do even such a simple thing as writing an article for a country newspaper. One man had to leave town because one week he printed every piece of news just as it was handed in, spelling, punctuation, and all, and printed it with the name of the person who gave it to him!

Third, don't try to play jokes through the paper unless you explain it to the editor.

Fourth, don't worry for fear the editor is making too much money. You ought to want him to be prosperous. He can and will give you a better paper. He will be less likely to have to compromise with his conscience over certain kinds of advertising. And anyhow he can't make a fortune out of his paper. He will be lucky if he can keep it going.

Fifth, be ready to tell your editor when something in the paper pleases you. Once in a while you tell your preacher he had a good sermon. Tell your editor the same about his paper.

Sixth, get your copy to him just as early as you can. It takes time to set type and make a paper.

The Camden Advance Journal of Camden, Oneida county, won first prize in the country newspaper contest conducted by the State College of Agriculture in connection with the rural newspaper conference at the college this week. This paper was found to publish the best general community paper from the 196 contestants in the competition.

The Port Byron Chronicle of Port Byron was awarded second prize in this class, while third prize went to The Delaware Review of Delhi, Delaware county. The Chronicle has our hearty congratulations on receiving this well-merited recognition. All who read this paper, know that it is one of the best country papers in the state.

Auditorium Attraction.

Next Thursday, Feb. 19, matinee and night, the American Burlesque association will present their second attraction at the Auditorium, The Vaill Amusement Co., offering "The Grown Up Babies." There is nothing stale about this performance which is in two acts and eight scenes and fairly scintillates with bright comedy lines and situations. The sale of seats opens at the Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 17.

—Silas M. Bartlett, a farmer residing near Cuba, reported to a local Grange that he raised \$940 worth of red kidney beans on four acres of land during 1919. Mr. Bartlett planted four bushels of beans on the above acres, for which he paid \$40, leaving the balance of \$900 profit. According to the Grange this surpasses any other previous production in Western New York.—Lyons Republican.

Come to the Tribune office for your section bills.

Genoa Gem Theater SATURDAY EVE., FEB. 14....

Louis Bannison as Sandy Burke of the "U. BAR U."

Here comes Sandy armed to the teeth and ready to scrap at the drop of the hat. He saved the girl. He saved the fortune. He showed 'em the stuff heroes are made of. If you want to enjoy the biggest sensation of the year see Sandy Burke in the "U. BAR U." The romance of a Smiling Gunman. A Goldwin release. Be sure to see it.

Also a two-reel Comedy "MATCHING BILLY."

WEDNESDAY EVE., FEB. 18

A Universal Production

"A Little Brother of the Rich"

Scene from Joseph Medill Patterson's Sensational Success with a Brilliant cast including Frank Mayo and Kathryn Adams.

also

James J. Corbett in the thrilling serial

"THE MIDNIGHT MAN"

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

Just Arrived

carload of Pillsbury Flour, Bran and Midds, also carload of Empire Chestnut Coke Buy a load and be convinced that you can get more heat for your money by saving 10% of your fuel bill.

Atwater-Bradley Corporation, GENOA, N. Y.

Welsh's CASH Market GENOA, N. Y.

Highest Market Prices Paid for VEAL, POULTRY and DUCKS Taken in Every Monday

HIDES and FURS WANTED

NOTICE!

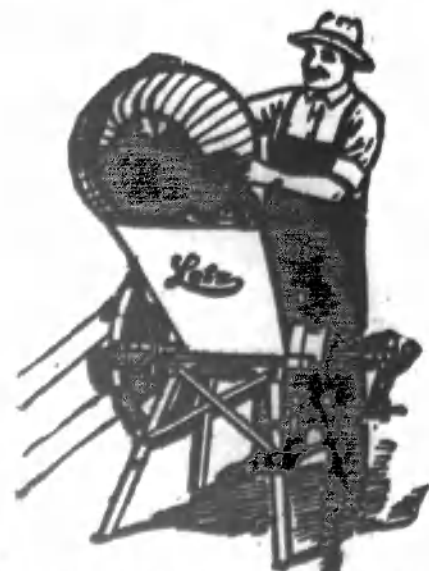
BRING YOUR BUCKWHEAT THURSDAY AND GET IT GROUND

POSITIVELY NO FEED GROUND ON THURSDAY

W. F. REAS & SON, GENOA ROLLER MILLS GENOA, N. Y.

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

Fine Grinding? Sure!



LETZ FEED MILL

Smells all other mills in fine grinding. Why? Because of the wonderful Letz Feed-Mills. You should come in and take a look at that plate. You never saw anything like it to get results. The Letz will grind wild oats, wheat screenings, millet seed, grass seed, rye, barley, corn on the cob with or without husks, kafir corn in the head, Milo maize, alfalfa hay—fine as dust—practically as fine as flour without injuring the plates. One customer says he can grind shelled corn and oats into flour, for hog feed, in one grinding. With other mills he would have to grind it twice.

Letz Self-Adjusting Plates are quickly changeable, almost rusting and sharpen themselves when run together empty. One set of bins grinds 1000 to 2000 bushels of grain—outlasts three to five sets of ordinary plates.

We sell the Letz because when one is sold it is a great satisfaction and sets another.

C. J. WHEELER, Genoa, N. Y.

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS

—Lent begins next Wednesday, Feb. 18.

—Next Saturday, Feb. 14, will be St. Valentine's day.

—Roy Niver is reported very ill with pneumonia.

—Paul Springer was home from Cornell for the week-end.

—Miss Kathryn Bruton spent the week-end in Ithaca.

—Jas. Nolan and family have all been ill, but are better.

—Electric lights have been installed in Welsh's meat market.

—February has five Sundays this year—something which rarely occurs.

—Rev. R. A. Fargo was ill for several days and unable to conduct services last Sunday.

—Mrs. Cora Metsker is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Bert Hand, and family who are ill.

—Miss Myra Reynolds is having a three weeks' vacation in her school near West Groton.

—Washington's birthday, Memorial day and the 4th of July each comes on Sunday this year.

—Send in your news items. It will be appreciated by this office and will help make a good paper.

—Supt. G. B. Springer attended the educational conferences of Farmers' week at Cornell this week.

—Miss Eleanor Sharp left Friday evening for New York, expecting to go on to Boston where she will remain indefinitely.

—Mrs. D. W. Smith was in Auburn Monday and Tuesday. Her sister, Mrs. J. L. Welty, is slowly gaining in the Auburn City hospital.

We have chestnut and stove coal running to King Ferry and Venice Center, and chestnut, stove and pea coal running to Genoa. Price will be on arrival \$10.50 per ton all sizes except pea coal, \$9.50.

Atwater-Bradley Corp., Genoa.

—Mrs. Mary Sill was called to Allentown, Pa., to care for her son, Dr. George T. Sill and family, who are sick. She left Saturday evening last.

—George Wilson and family have been numbered among the sick during the past week. Ray Bancroft of Cortland has been spending several days with them.

—The condition of Mrs. J. D. Sharpsteen, who has been very ill for several weeks, remains about the same. Mrs. John Mastin and little son, who have been very ill during the past week, are improving.

Fels Naphtha soap 8c at Ellison's, King Ferry.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Stuntz of Evanston, Ill., Feb. 5, 1920, a son—William Wolford. Mother and son are reported as doing well. Mrs. Stuntz was formerly Miss Florence Wolford of Genoa.

—Two basket ball games, Genoa Ramblers vs. Groton High school and Genoa High school girls vs. Groton High school girls, at the rink, Friday evening, Feb. 20. Game called at 8:30. Two good games anticipated. —adv.

—Mrs. George Bower has been very ill this week but shows some improvement. Miss Lillian Bower has also been quite sick. Mrs. M. Tilton came Monday from Ledyard to care for them. Lealie Bower was also taken ill Wednesday.

—While Genoa has had many cases of "flu" and a few cases of pneumonia, we do not believe the percentage runs higher here than in other places. Ithaca's health officer says there have been reported to him 600 cases of influenza and 50 cases of pneumonia in that city.

—Miriam Cook, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook of West Venice, is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis, which was performed last week Thursday afternoon at the Allen home in this village. Her mother has been with her several days this week.

Best New Orleans Molasses \$1.25 at Ellison's, King Ferry.

—Randolph Hagin left Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will remain indefinitely with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Rogers. His brother, Hobart Hagin, accompanied him to Syracuse. Randolph expects to arrive at his destination to-night. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagin expect to leave Monday for Mateo, Florida, where they will be guests at the home of Miss Jennie for several weeks.

—The World's W. C. T. U. convention will be held in London, April 18 to 23.

—Mrs. A. B. Fox, who has been ill with bronchial trouble this week, is much improved.

—Elmer Close has been at home several days this week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Close have been on the sick list.

—Jay Mallison has purchased the Justin Trowbridge place and with his family will take possession in a few weeks.

—Mrs. Emma Bower, who has been spending several weeks in Ithaca and Groton, returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Mosher on Tuesday.

—"Do a good turn daily," is the plea that the Boy Scouts of America make to every person in this country during this week, Feb. 8-15, which is known as National Good Turn Week.

Strictly fresh dairy butter for sale 65c per lb. Emmett G. Trapp. 28tf

—Last week Thursday morning about 2:30 o'clock the house on the farm owned by Charles Small, near Freeville burned to the ground. Only a few of the household effects were saved.

—Word has been received here of the illness of Miss Flora Alling with pleurisy. She is under the care of a trained nurse. Her sister, Mrs. Wm. Potter, and family have also been on the sick list.

—Mrs. Geo. Curtis went to the home of her son, Leon Curtis at Five Corners, last Sunday, as the family were ill. On account of the terrible condition of the roads, she remained only part of the day.

—Don't borrow your neighbor's paper. Subscribe for your home paper and support its existence. Think it over and if it is worth three cents a week to you as a taxpayer or citizen, subscribe for it.

Rabbits For Sale—Flemish Giants and Belgian Hares. Harry Fulmer, Genoa.

—According to word received by the Cayuga County Sportsmen's association licensed netting will not be allowed in Cayuga, Seneca, or any of the Finger Lakes, this season. Netting is permissible in Seneca river, however.

—It is expected that the Owego corset factory, an enterprise established in that village by McGrawville and Cortland capital, will be ready to operate on Feb. 16. The Owego plant has a capacity for 100 workers and the company expects to operate at full capacity as soon as possible.

—Sixty thousand pieces of mail intended for Owego people go to Oswego annually. As a remedy for this annoyance it is proposed to change the name of Owego. Ahwaga, the original Indian name, is most favored. Genoa and Geneva also suffer from a similarity of names. Geneva should change its name.

Lee Union Ails at Ellison's, King Ferry.

—Barner Acker of the town of Middleburgh, Schoharie county, is a farmer who believes in doing well whatever he undertakes to do, so he sprays his trees. Last year his orchard yielded 1350 barrels of apples and he sold the fruit for \$5.25 per barrel. A little side line that turns in over \$7,000 a year is not so bad.

—A. P. Bradley, who has been ill this week, was able to sit up Thursday. Others who have been suffering from the prevailing epidemic are J. D. Atwater, Wm. Loomis, Thos. Welch, Chas. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, several members of Chas. Sevier's family, Mrs. Roy La Fave, Frank Denny, S. J. Hand and sons.

Ontario Soda Crackers 18c at Ellison's, King Ferry.

—Every farmer should have printed stationery, the same as any other business man or firm. We are printing noteheads, letterheads and envelopes for farmers every week. Get in line, select a name for your farm, which gives it a definite position in the community, and then use the name on your stationery. Some of the names of farms in this vicinity are: Masonhurst Stock Farms, C. Leehe Mason, proprietor; Hillside Stock Farms in Venice of which Walter B. Saxton is proprietor; Genoa Stock Farms, Brock & Jenks, Genoa; Willow Brook Farm, owned by David R. Nettleton; Highland View Farm of which H. M. Roe & Son are the proprietors.

Renew your subscription to THE TRIBUNE promptly and save time and expense for us.

Mrs. F. Ray VanBrocklin.

News of the death of Mrs. F. Ray VanBrocklin from pneumonia at her home in Syracuse on Friday last, came with shocking force, not only to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker, but to many friends and acquaintances in Genoa. But few here knew of her illness.

Mrs. VanBrocklin was taken ill about a week before her death, but on Sunday, although in bed, she wrote to her parents telling them not to worry. After receiving word Tuesday evening that Mrs. Van Brocklin and the older son were both quite ill, Mr. Banker went to Syracuse, Wednesday, returning Thursday evening. Although very ill, hopes were entertained for her recovery. She was being cared for by two nurses. Both Mr. and Mrs. Banker were preparing to go to their daughter's home when the message came announcing her death at noon Friday. They left on the 4:30 train.

Jeannette Agnes Banker was born in Genoa Feb. 6, 1885, her death having occurred on her 35th birthday. Except for the years she spent in school at Cazenovia seminary and Syracuse university, she resided with her parents here until after her marriage to F. Ray Van Brocklin on June 23, 1913. For several years past, they have resided in Syracuse.

When a young girl she became a member of Genoa Presbyterian church and retained her membership here until last year when she united with the Disciples church in Syracuse. For some time she was organist of the Genoa church and was a helpful worker in the church and Sunday school. She was a loving daughter, a devoted wife and mother and had many friends who will deeply sympathize with the family in their loss.

Surviving are her husband, F. Ray VanBrocklin, two young sons, Vincent and Merton, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Banker, and a brother, B. D. Banker of Pittsburg, Pa.

Funeral services were held in the Disciples church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Van Brocklin were members Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The remains were placed in a receiving vault in Syracuse. Among the many beautiful floral pieces was a casket bouquet of roses from Genoa Presbyterian church.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR. Owing to the sickness of the pastor, no services were held last Sunday. As he is improving we hope to have services this coming Sunday, 11 a. m., subject, "Live for Others."

Bible school at 12. 7:30 p. m., subject, "Why is God Displeased with Man."

Prayer-meeting at the parsonage. Have you taken any of the lessons on the Holy Spirit yet? Be sure to come for they are very interesting.

Auction Sale of Horses.

Saturday, Feb. 14, 1920, at Moravia House stables: Twenty head of horses and mares, weighing from 1100 to 1400 lbs., just arrived from Nebraska. We will take your note. John C. Keefe, Sr.

Auction Notice.

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his residence, 1 mile north of Genoa village, at what is known as the Mills farm, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 12 o'clock: 4 horses, 8 cows, sow, 3 shoats, 40 hens, 6 ducks, Osborne binder, McCormick mower, rake, lumber wagons, wagon box, democrat wagon, buggy, cutter, drill, harnesses, dump bottom, cultivator, horse hoe, saw horses, corn planter, Sharples cream separator, 6 bu. potatoes, 20 bu. oats, 20 bu. barley, milk cans, coal stove, etc. Cornelius Nugent. Stephen Myers, auct.

A strip of glazed paper pinned tightly around the circumference of a cake before it is frosted keeps the frosting where it belongs. When the frosting has set, the paper can be easily removed by means of a knife-blade wet in hot water.

With the papers full of politics these days, women are thinking more about their new civic responsibilities. The state college at Ithaca, N. Y., will send you a bulletin "Civic Duties of Women" if you will ask, on a postal card, for H. 120.

Some kitchens just happen; others are planned. Which kind do you work in? Bulletin H. 108 may have some hints which will make your work easier. Why not write the state college at Ithaca, N. Y., for a copy?

---THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY---

---SONORA---

"My! Nothing but the best is good enough for you people!" That's what your visitors will exclaim when they see that you have bought a SONORA, which is internationally famous for its pure tone, handsome design and important features.

See the SONORA, hear it and study it; it is the instrument invariably selected when compared with others.

Why was it given first prize for tone at the Panama-Pacific Exposition? Because it was far and away above all other disc machines for tone quality.

Do not buy a phonograph until you come to Moravia and see the SONORA.

Sold by **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. Branch Stores 24-26 Clark St. Stove Store 22 Dill St. Upholstering Shop 20 Dill St.

Sunday School Specialist.

Rev. Frank Anderson, pastor of a Watertown church and an active Sunday school and religious worker, has been secured as Sunday school specialist of Cayuga, Tompkins and Seneca counties.

A division board of administration has been selected as follows: Warren H. Dean, Auburn, chairman; Prof. H. S. Jacoby, Ithaca, vice-chairman; J. W. Huff, Waterloo, secretary; C. A. Porter, Auburn, treasurer; C. C. Avery, Auburn; C. J. Baldrige, Kendaia; Dr. J. R. Crawford, Ithaca; E. W. Kostenbader, Groton; Rev. E. J. Meeker, Lodi; A. E. Simpkin, Poplar Ridge; C. F. Smith, Romulus, and Rev. C. J. Wood, Weedsport, trustees.

Headquarters and offices of the Sunday school organization will be established in the Masonic building, Auburn, and Mr. Anderson will commence his duties on April 1. His work will be of a superintending nature, and he will head the reorganization and widening of Sunday school activities in all three counties.

Ithaca-Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Oct. 19, 1919,

SOUTHBOUND--Read Down					NORTH BOUND--Read Up					
STATIONS	27	23	421	21	31	32	422	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
AUBURN	9:22	11:05	11:32	5:07	9:10	9:22	11:05	11:32	5:07	9:10
Mapleton	9:07	10:50	11:19	4:54	8:55	9:07	10:50	11:19	4:54	8:55
Merrifield	8:56	10:30	11:09	4:45	8:44	8:56	10:30	11:09	4:45	8:44
Venice Center	8:47	10:10	10:51	4:36	8:35	8:47	10:10	10:51	4:36	8:35
GENOA	8:36	10:19	10:51	4:24	8:24	8:36	10:19	10:51	4:24	8:24
North Lansing	8:25	10:08	10:42	4:12	8:13	8:25	10:08	10:42	4:12	8:13
South Lansing	8:12	9:55	10:31	4:01	8:00	8:12	9:55	10:31	4:01	8:00
ITHACA	7:35	9:20	10:00	3:30	7:20	7:35	9:20	10:00	3:30	7:20

Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor cars and these stop at all stations.

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 2:00 and 4:40 p. m. daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only.) Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday,) 2:35 p. m. and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

A LARGE SHARE OF YOUR EARNINGS

Go for Eatables



Why not see that this money is wisely spent.

There is Freshness to think about— and Cleanliness and Economy.

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AT MASTIN'S

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Outings, Blankets, Underwear, Threads, Hosiery, Etc., at less than the wholesale price—also a good line of Dress Goods

A large stock of Shoes and Rubbers, Carpets and Rugs

Robt. & H. P. Mastin, Genoa.

Love and Breakfast

By SHIRLEY MONROE

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While the dew was still on the grass and the sun not yet full-orbed over the eastern hills, there came down the steep, narrow path which led, between thickets of sweet fern and bayberry, to the pebbly shore below, a maiden fair as any queen of fairy tale fame. Her slim little frock seemed to have borrowed its color from the rosy dawn.

A wandering ray of sunshine found her hair and transformed it into a crown of fine-spun, virgin gold. Her daintily shod feet appeared to barely touch the ground, yet they brought her quickly down to the beach. There she threw wide her sun-browned arms and took long breaths of the sea-washed air.

"Everything is perfect this morning—yes, everything!" She spoke aloud. A kingfisher successfully camouflaged against the rain-bleached limb of a dead tree near by turned a startled eye in her direction for the thousandth part of an instant, perhaps, then concentrated again on the sparkling water beneath him.

The girl looked at the tiny jeweled disk bound to her wrist. She scented herself, carefully smoothing out her frock that it might not be wrinkled, and, picking up handfuls of the shining pebbles, let them trickle slowly back to the ground, talking to them meanwhile.

Her happiness was of the sort that demanded expression, and at first glance there was no animate thing nearer than a lonely osprey which circled high over the bay.

So the pebbles and sedge grass heard her wonderful news—a tale as old as the spectacle of the dawn, yet ever as new and marvelous to one who experiences it for the first time.

Only the evening before had it happened—the miracle—when he had taken her into his arms and of a sudden it had come and she knew that she loved him! It would end in marriage, of course; but she didn't want to think of that now, only of the utter perfection of her prince and of the beautiful, beautiful world, which was such a happy place to live in.

On parting they had agreed to meet on the secluded beach, out of sight of the hotel, before breakfast. She had anticipated the time set, for the night had been sleepless and the glorious morning called. But at any moment, now, there might come the sound of footsteps down the narrow path.

Instead of a sudden step there was a splash in the water a few feet from shore. The girl turned in time to see a fountain of rainbow-hued drops and emerging from it a gray bird with a white collar around his throat, carrying in his beak a small silver fish. The bird flew straight back to his perch on the rain-bleached limb of the old dead tree, swallowed his booty and resumed the watchful waiting.

"Why—you horrid thing!" exclaimed the girl, startled from the tale she was relating to the shining pebbles. "To eat up that beautiful little fish who wasn't doing you one bit of harm—and on a glorious morning like this, when every living creature must be filled with joy at being alive!"

In the sedge grass, a few feet away, a lump which she had taken for a brown stone moved cautiously forward, step by step. There was an indescribably quick motion of a sinuous neck, a glitter of silver, then a lump moving down the long throat as something was hastily swallowed. It took but an instant for the tragedy; the murderer resolved again into a brown stone, ceaselessly watching its chance.

In disgust the girl turned her back on the kingfisher and on the marsh-ben and, after a fleeting glance up the steep path, turned to the sparkling waves breaking almost at her feet.

At least there was one creature on that beach who could enjoy the fair beauty of the morning without thinking eternally and only of eating, she soliloquized. Something grotesque and horrid of form was moving sideways and with difficulty out of the water. With one ugly claw it was pushing before it an object almost as big as itself, which feebly struggled.

As the girl gazed, fascinated, the thing took a great mouthful of its living prey in its free claw and crammed it into its mouth. It was only that common occurrence, one crab eating, with relish, a disabled brother; but to the girl looking on there came a nauseating revulsion of feeling and she stoned the cannibal till he dropped his victim and scurried away.

"How perfectly awful! Why, I'll never eat another crab as long as I live—they're too disgusting. Nor another fish, either! Poor things; they have enemies enough! Oh, why need such cruel things happen in such a beautiful world?"

A loose pebble rolled down the path, announcing the swift approach of another human to the secluded beach. The girl leaped to her feet; strong arms held her tight; it was her prince, of course, and there followed an hour of that ecstasy-only new lovers experience when they tell, to each other, just how unutterable that love is. Forgotten were the greedy birds and the cannibal or crab. Once more life was a gift of the gods!

Then the prince announced that he must return to the city on the morrow. "Why, dearie," he answered to her

strong protest, "I haven't the nerve to face your father with my present bank account. Just give me a couple of months, though, and 'oh boy,' but I'll make some killing! Then we can be married."

A charming blush suffused the face of the girl. To cover it she asked what he meant by "a killing."

"Why, everlastingly watching my rivals in business, catching them napping and swooping down upon them like—like that kingfisher chap over there—and coming home with the spoils." As he spoke, prompted by an instinct he didn't stop to analyze, one hand gently detached itself from the hand of the girl and sought his watch. With a start an arm was withdrawn from a slender waist and with a nimble movement the prince was on his feet.

"But why need you go so soon?" the girl objected.

"Breakfast, darling! And I forgot to tell you! I got out at four this morning and caught some snapper blues for you. That's what made me a little late here. Gosh, it was great; getting up at that hour and killing meat for my mate like a regular primitive cave man!"

The girl gazed up at the glowing countenance of her prince and many things ran through her mind in the second that she hesitated. He had felt a need for food, with his arm around her! He had killed innocent living creatures, even as the kingfisher had, and the marsh hen—but not, thank goodness, not like the crab! And he had killed them for her—because he loved her!

After all, what did it matter? There were many things she didn't understand, and nothing mattered but that "He loved her." The girl sprang up with a happy smile.

BROUGHT JOY TO ROOSEVELT

Companion Tells of Colonel's Joy in Unlooked-For Discovery in the Bird World.

Roosevelt's intense eagerness over any new discovery in the bird world is interestingly described by John M. Parker, who once entertained the colonel on a camping trip along the Gulf coast of Mississippi and Louisiana. One day they discovered one of those queer birds known as the bull bat, and the colonel was greatly excited about it. Here is the way that Mr. Parker describes the incident:

"One day my sons were running around on a little island, and presently began waving for us to come over. We immediately answered. When we got close to them we saw them pointing to a bird on the ground, blended so well with oyster shells and debris that it was almost invisible unless you watched closely. They motioned to the colonel to step up to the bird, and as he did so it flew off the nest, fluttering along the way as a great many birds do, simulating being badly wounded or crippled in order to lead us away from its nest. It was a bull bat, or night hawk, and as the colonel glanced at the nest he remarked: 'By Jove, this bird is hatching now!'

"Herbert K. Job, the nearest and possibly the most famous bird photographer in the world, came in answer to our call and fixed up his old green shade from under which he made some wonderful pictures both of the bird returning to the nest, and then how he scared her off the nest. He made pictures of the two little bull bats breaking the shell of the egg, and to see the eggs divide was wonderfully interesting. Mr. Job photographed them with patience and with a total disregard of mosquitoes.

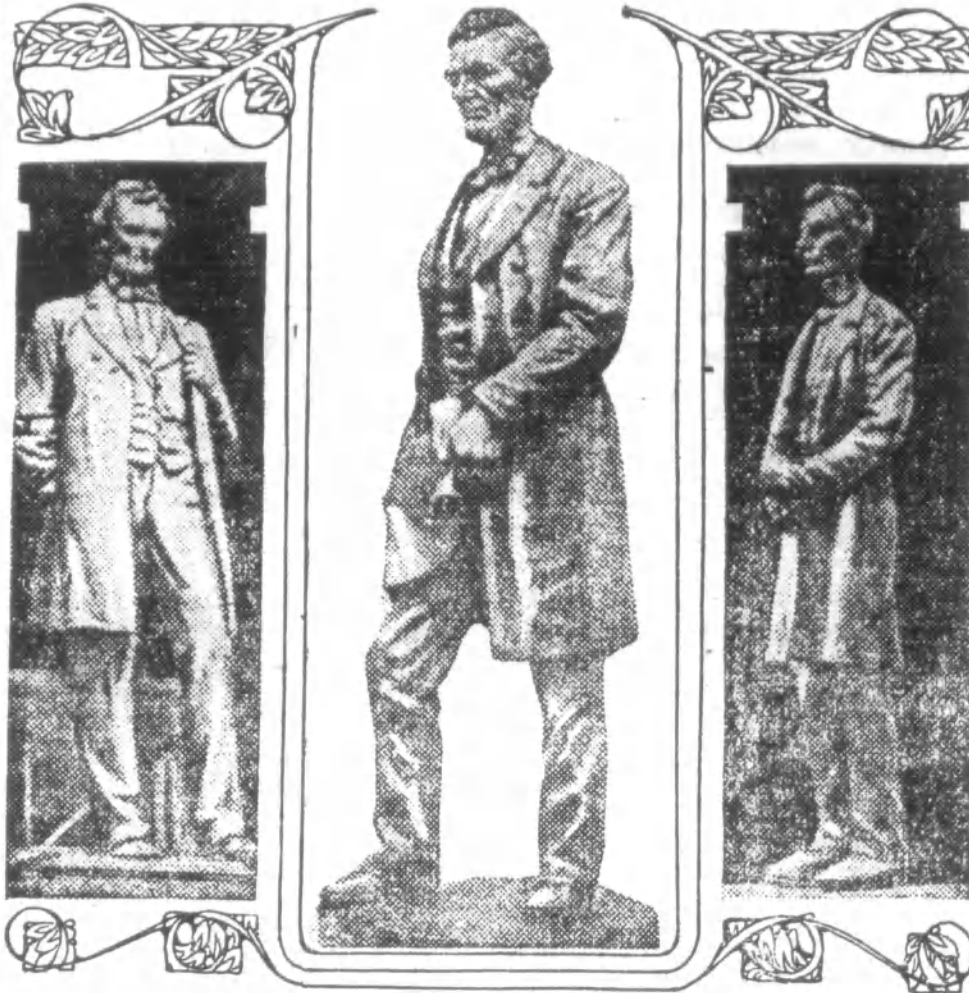
"The evening we returned to Pass Christian the colonel went around my yard with a great deal of interest, and announced that he had found nests of 27 varieties of birds. One in particular interested him very much—the crested fly catcher. I told him that the bird had nested there since I had had the place, and that only a few days before had raised an entire brood of young ones, which were now flying around the yard. He immediately asked me whether I had ever investigated the nest carefully myself. I told him no and asked why. He stated that he had never found a single nest of a crested fly catcher that did not have in it a shed skin of a snake, and said that he would like very much to see whether this nest 'way down on the Gulf of Mexico could be an exception. We got a ladder and I took the nest out. Instead of having one skin in it, there were two, to his very great delight and joy."—Tulsa World.

Explorers on Floc for Five Months.
Scientific data of considerable value were obtained by a party of 15 men who returned to civilization recently after spending about five months on a drifting ice floe in the Arctic ocean, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. Special attention was given to the currents in Beaufort sea, that part of the ocean which stretches north of Alaska and Canada as far as Banks Land, and numerous soundings were made in the cold water. The floe on which the strange voyage was made was seven miles wide and fifteen long. Many seals, polar bears, ducks and land birds made their homes on the floating block of ice.

Bedroom Farce.
"That there troupe of show people was in a wreck down the road a piece an' I don't believe they'll be able to play at th' opory house tonight."
"Was anybody hurt, Hiram?"
"Nope, but th' plnk and white bed they wuz bringin' along got smashed to kindlin' w'ed an' th' property man says he can't find another one like it in th' half-blamed village."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

LINCOLN THE "MOST SCULPTURED MAN."

Lincoln has been the subject of more heroic statues than any other American. On this page are reproduced five of the most prominent examples.



Masterpiece of St. Gaudens in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

Statue at Rochester, N. Y., Considered Masterpiece of Leonard Volk.

The Criticized Cincinnati Lincoln. By George Barnard.



Lincoln as Rail Splitter. By Andrew O'Connor.

FATE AND LINCOLN

Nearly a century and a half ago a father working in his field in a Kentucky clearing was shot and killed by Indians. His three sons were with him. The oldest ran to the house and reached it unharmed. The next in age ran in another direction for the nearest settlement. The youngest, a boy of six, was seized by one of the attackers.

When the oldest boy looked out, after barring the door, he saw his brother in the grasp of an Indian. He took down the family musket, aimed through an opening and shot the Indian dead. The boy, released, made his way to the house. In a few hours a rescuing party from the settlement drove the raiders away.

The six-year-old boy was Thomas Lincoln. He became the father of the Younger Lincoln. By O'Connor.

Thirty-two years later two boys, chums, were strolling along Knob creek, Hardin county, Kentucky. The younger, only seven years old, attempted to swing himself over the creek on a sycamore tree. Midway he lost his hold and fell in. The other rescued him. The rescuer's name was Gallagher, and but few men have been privileged to perform equal service for their country.

The boy he rescued was Abraham Lincoln. Twice death was cheated that America might be saved. It was chance, or something else. Most Americans prefer to believe it was something else.—Minneapolis Tribune.

"ABE" LINCOLN REAL AMERICAN

Life of Great American President Has Furnished Inspiration to Every Boy Born Under the Starry Banner.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN, sixteenth president of the United States, was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, on February 12, 1809, being the son of Thomas Lincoln, a laboring farmer. While he was still a boy, his father moved to Illinois; there Lincoln began life as a laborer in the bush, building rail fences—a circumstance which gained for him in after years the designation of "the rail splitter"—also working as a common sailor on the flat boats which navigated the Mississippi river. While thus employed he picked up a little learning, and gave all his spare time to reading what books came his way. He served as captain of militia during the Indian troubles in the Northwest and in 1834 was elected to the Illinois legislature. Three years later he was admitted to the bar, and met with much success as an advocate. In 1847 he was elected to congress, where he supported the Whig party and became conspicuous as an opponent of slavery. The Whig party was broken up after the presidential election of 1852, and two years later he appeared as leader of the newly organized Republican party. He made several unsuccessful attempts to obtain a seat in the senate. In 1850, however, he was raised to the highest office in the republic.

The national Republican convention met at Chicago in June of that year, and up to the eleventh hour it was supposed that Mr. Chase of the state of Ohio, and Mr. Bates of Missouri, would divide the votes of the west-

ern delegation; but they were suddenly abandoned, and Mr. Lincoln was brought forward in their stead. The local pressure was so great that he carried the nomination over Mr. Seward, and was elected president in November, 1860.

The result of the election was tremendous. Nearly all the southern states seceded from the Union before the new president was inaugurated. Then came the attack on Fort Sumter and the terrible Civil war, which for four long years devastated the southern states of the Union. Lincoln's tact and service during these four years are too well known to be recounted.

At the expiration of his term of office he was re-elected to the presidency, and lived to see the ultimate success of the federal arms, and the surrender of Richmond and the army of General Robert E. Lee. While on a visit to the Ford theater, Washington, April 14, 1865, Abraham Lincoln was shot through the head by an actor named John Wilkes Booth; he passed away on the following morning.

Lincoln Eccentric About Beard.
In the matter of beards, as in everything else, Abraham Lincoln retained an open mind. He was not above liking change for his own sake, monotonously wearing him.
In 1853 Lincoln wore a beard.
In 1857 and 1858 he was beardless.
During the debates with Douglas he was growing a beard.
The day after his first nomination the beard was gone.
Portraits of 1861, 1863, and 1864 show the full beard, but before 1864 was ended the Lincoln face was smooth again. The last portrait, made on April 9, 1865, shows the fair beginning of a beard.

Lincoln and Economy.
As an advocate of thrift, Abraham Lincoln was far less prolific than another great American, Benjamin Franklin. Lincoln published no "Poor Richard's Almanac." If he had, doubtless his injunctions to thrift would have been fully as trenchant and pointed as were those of Franklin. For Lincoln was forced to thrift and consequently realized the value of it.
Summarized, his advice on this subject was: "Teach economy; that is one of the first and highest virtues. It begins with saving money."

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Faultless Weavever No. 40—2 quart hot water bottle. Moulded bottle has no seams to come loose, guaranteed twice \$2.00. 2 year guarantee

Faultless Weavever No. 409 combination water bottle and syringe \$3.00. 2 year guarantee.

Faultless Good Health 2 quart hot water bottle. 1 year guarantee. \$1.50.

Faultless Good Health 2 quart hot water bottle and syringe. 1 year guarantee. \$2.25

Faultless Challenge Fountain Syringe. 1 year guarantee. \$1.10

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Little-Maid in the "Moon Door" Symbol of the Hope of New China



Ginling College, at Nanking, is Girls' School in Five Provinces With Population of 111,000,000—Interchurch World Movement to Aid Institution.

The way to all things at Ginling lies through the moon door. And through the moon door on the way to wisdom pass and repass, every day the 70 Chinese maidens of the "gung-gwan."

The moon door at Ginling is round as the full moon whence it has its name. And the Chinese maiden, as she steps over its high sill, may spread wide her arms and still not touch its rim with the tips of her fingers.

Some times across the court yard is another moon door, and beyond it, like a smaller concentric circle, still another, leading on through that Chinese puzzle of a house, the "gung-gwan" or official residence at Nanking, China, which is now the home of Ginling College for Chinese girls—one of the three women's colleges in all China.

The moon door is but a single feature of the old place. Once inside the high stone walls that enclose it one is lost in a maze of courts and galleries and covered passages and isolated rooms.

The whole is China, old China and new. The moon doors and the architecture as a whole lend the dignity and the greatness of old China. But the laboratories and dormitories, libraries and studies made from the old rooms of state and ceremony are modern, just as the spirit of the Chinese girls who use them is modern; just as the force of America is behind it all, represented by the five American missionary organizations and the American Smith College which maintain Ginling, is modern.

One pushes ajar the halves of a

moon door, latticed over paper in plum blossom and honeycomb design, and enters a chemical laboratory set up in a room with 20 windows, each framed in dragon tracery. And from the flagstones of the laboratory floor, often is scraped fungi and mould for use under the microscope.

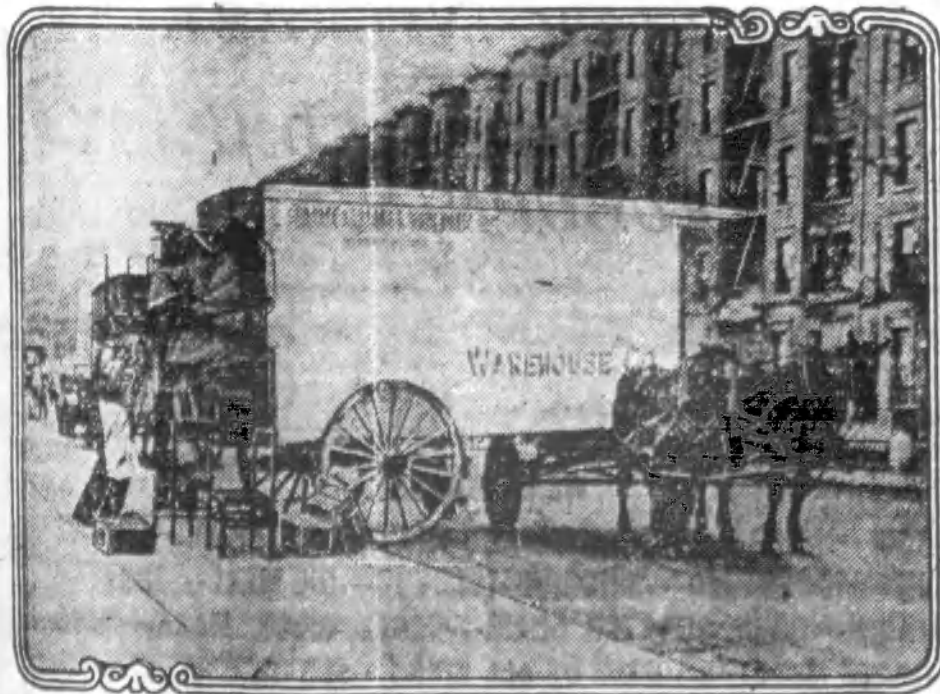
These are typical contrasts of Ginling College, revealed through the survey of the Chinese field now being made by the Interchurch World Movement, which seeks to promote the closer co-operation of Protestant Churches of America in attaining their world aims.

Ginling College the survey shows, is at the heart of five Chinese provinces with a total population of 110,000,000—and is the only woman's college in that great area. Yet its capacity to receive young Chinese girls is limited by the capacity of the old "gung-gwan," rented since the beginning of the institution, four years ago.

Fund of \$500,000

Ginling owns 37 acres of land on the hills beside the Yangtze river. In the Interchurch World Movement survey of China, there is a budget item of \$500,000. It is there to show the Churches of America how they can place upon that land on the hill the library, administration building, recitation buildings, chapel—all that are needed for a modern college. Unless the fund is available by 1921, many young women of China seeking college education must be denied admission to Ginling, because the old "gung-gwan" is too small.

City Folks Becoming Wanderers Due to Increasing Cost of Homes



More Than 54 Per Cent of Nation's Population Are Paying Rent, Interchurch Survey Shows—New York City Leads Country, With 97 in Every 100 in Manhattan Giving Monthly Tribute to Landlord.

More than 88 per cent of the homes in New York City are rented. In the Borough of Manhattan the percentage rises to 97.

Nor is this condition limited to the Metropolis. It is common to most cities. The people of the United States who live in rented homes are in excess of 54 per cent of the population, according to the latest government returns. About 45 per cent own the houses in which they live.

These statistics have been collected for the survey of city life now being conducted by the Interchurch World Movement to provide a practical program for closer co-operation of Protestant Churches in America. And the survey already reveals one of the gravest problems now confronting the Church.

Rented homes, the survey shows, mean migrant families, for the day of the long lease is passing, and increases in rent cause increases in moving. The migration of families has shifted and changed the congregations of urban churches. And too often the family that moves beyond the reach of one church does not transfer its membership to another, even though it attends the Church.

by which membership is transferred, and the family cat behind. If the church did not have more lives than a cat, these survey workers are beginning to think, it would have been dead long ago, for, just as the family "loses" its cat, a church loses members, although another church does not gain them.

One preacher in a pastorate of 13 years noted 3,000 changes in his congregation.

The present generation of the city, the survey reveals, is a generation of wanderers because of the growing number of rented homes and the rising rents. As a result, the family church is becoming an urban rarity. The family in which the father is a founder of the Church he attends, married to a member of the congregation, and with children baptized by the family minister, is more and more seldom found, the survey workers report.

Too often the increase in rent has sent the family to another neighborhood. One purpose of the Interchurch World Movement survey of the cities is to determine how, through that efficient co-operation of churches which is the major aim of the movement, migrant families may not be lost to the membership of their respective denominations.

DAUGHTER OF AGUINALDO IN U. S. CAPITAL

She Meets Many Wives of American Statesmen and Makes a Hit.

When General Emilio Aguinaldo was leading the Filipino army against the American forces twenty years ago he probably little dreamed that some day a daughter of his would visit the city of Washington and would be given a great reception at the famous Congressional Club! And that the wives of 120 members of the American Congress and two wives of members of the President's cabinet would call upon her to pay their respects!

But all this actually happened when Miss Carmen Aguinaldo, his nineteen-year-old daughter, visited Washington recently. And those wives of the American statesmen expressed themselves as both charmed and surprised at the refined, tactful, college educated young miss who greeted them.

"Miss Aguinaldo was simply delightful," was the expression of one congressman's wife. "She was very modest, yet she acted so natural and thor-



MISS CARMEN AGUINALDO, Daughter of the Former Leader of the Filipino Army.

oughly at home that she captivated everybody."

On another occasion while in Washington Miss Aguinaldo was given a real ovation by a Filipino-American audience when she recited "My Last Farewell," poem of Dr. Jose Rizal, the Filipino martyr.

Miss Aguinaldo is a student at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. While in Washington she was the guest of Mrs. Jaime C. deVeyra, wife of one of the resident commissioners from the Philippines. The Capitol building and the Congressional library appealed particularly to the young Filipina, while the beautiful sights from the Washington monument thrilled her with delight. When asked how she liked America, she smiled and answered:

"It is a wonderful country. I didn't like winter at first, but since I have learned how to skate I am having fine times. All the Americans whom I have met have been very good to me. My friends in Urbana and my classmates in the university are just lovely, but I cannot help feeling homesick at times because I am missing my father. My coming here was indeed a great sacrifice for him, for we are very close. He is so good to me."

Miss Aguinaldo is intensely patriotic. She does not conceal her resentment when she hears or reads of a misrepresentation of the Filipinos. "It is unfortunate," she once exclaimed in a voice full of sadness, "that my country and my people are hardly known, much less understood, by the people of America."

Politics is tabooed in any conversation with this Filipino maid. She evades the topic by replying that she is too young to express opinions on things political. "All I can say," she declares, "is that I share with my father in the desire for independence for my native land. There is no question about our being able to govern ourselves."

Filipinos declare Miss Aguinaldo has a "genuine Filipina temperament"—that is, she does not believe in the occidental custom of "dates" between young men and women. She does not see anything wrong in it, she says, but it is such a violent departure from the custom in the Philippines that she cannot adopt it.

"You might laugh at me," she said, "but I cannot go out with one single escort unchaperoned. I simply can't. I will go back to my country with the soul of a Filipina."

A newspaper in one of the large American cities that Miss Aguinaldo visited expressed the opinion that she would not doubt be greatly impressed by the sight of street cars and some of the fine residences she would see, but the truth is the young lady was raised in Manila, where she has seen an up-to-date street car system all her life.

WARNS NATION OF RED PERIL

U. S. Department of Justice Urges Americans to Guard Against Bolshevism Menace.

CALLS RED PLANS CRIMINAL

Press, Church, Schools, Labor Unions and Civic Bodies Called Upon to Teach True Purpose of Bolshevik Propaganda.

Washington.—Calling for the patriotic support of all true Americans in its fight to protect their homes, religion and property from the spreading menace of Bolshevism, the United States Department of Justice has issued a warning against the insidious propaganda of the "Reds" during the new year. It reads:

"It would be extremely helpful to the cause of good government, the maintenance of law and order and the preservation of peace and happiness in our country if the people on this New Year's day would resolve to study, understand and appreciate the so-called 'Red' movement. They can counteract it most effectively by teaching its purpose through the press, the church, the schools, patriotic organizations and labor unions, all of which are within the range of its insidious attacks.

"Red" Theories Criminal.

"The 'Red' movement does not mean an attitude of protest against alleged defects in our present political and economic organization of society. It does not represent the radicalism of progress—namely, the introduction of dictatorships the world over by force and violence. It is not a movement of liberty-loving persons, but a distinctly criminal and dishonest movement. Lenin himself made the statement at the Third Soviet Conference, 'Among one hundred so-called Bolsheviks there is one real Bolshevik, thirty-nine criminals and sixty fools.' It advocates the destruction of all ownership in property, the destruction of all religion and belief in God. It is a movement organized against Democracy and in favor of the power of the few built by force. Bolshevism, syndicalism, the Soviet Government, sabotage, etc., are only names for old theories of violence and criminality.

Russian Labor Crushed.

"Though their adherents in this country are advocating and fomenting strikes, Lenin and Trotzky forbid strikes, and trade unions are being broken up and completely subordinated to the will of the few demagogues in control in Russia. This Bolshevik experiment on the living body of the Russian people has not proven in any sense of the word an experiment in Democracy. The Bolshevik leaders frankly repudiate democratic principles as we understand them. It has been a gamble which meant for Russia, and, indeed, for the whole of humanity, enormous losses in lives as well as in material resources. The Bolsheviks have run up a colossal bill which the Russian workmen and peasants will have to pay.

"Reds" Menace America.

"Having lived at the expense of the Russian people for two years, these speculators in human lives and other people's earnings are trying to move to new fields to the east and to the west, hoping to take advantage of the economic distress and confusion of mind in which humanity finds itself after the terrific strain of five years of war.

"Its sympathizers in this country are composed chiefly of criminals, mistaken idealists, social bigots and many unfortunate men and women suffering with varying forms of hypersthesia. They are enemies of the government, of the church and of the home and advocate principles which mean the abolition of all three of these safeguards of civilization.

Would Rob Everybody.

"Twenty million people in this country own Liberty Bonds. These 'Reds' propose to take away; 9,830,000 people in the United States own farms and 3,838,000 more own homes, which they would forfeit; 11,000,000 odd people have savings accounts in savings banks and 18,000,000 people have deposits in our national banks, at which they aim. There are hundreds of thousands of churches and religious institutions, all of which they would abolish. In other words, 110,000,000 hard-working and saving people who own property, love liberty and worship God are asked to abandon all the ideals of religion, liberty and government, which are the outcome of the struggles of their fathers and their own development, and to place themselves, their homes, their family and their religious faith in the keeping and their property under the domination of a small group of Lenins and Trozky's.

Protection Promised.

"This department, as far as existing laws allow, intends during the forthcoming year to keep up an unflinching, persistent, aggressive warfare against any movement, no matter how cloaked or dissembled, having for its purpose either the promulgation of these ideas or the excitation of sympathy for those who spread them. The movement will not be permitted to go far enough in this country to disturb our peace and well-being or create any widespread distrust of the people's government. It will fall away before the light of popular knowledge and appreciation of its aims and purposes."



VALENTINE VERSES.

By Mary Humphrey.

To a Girl He Left Behind.

Dear Girl of My Dreams, I am coming,
Back from war I am coming to you;
And I wonder what fate will be waiting for me,
And will you be glad I came through?
It's so strange. They have called me a brave man,
And they gave me a medal or two;
In the fight I feared nothing—and yet I'm afraid
Of a small brown-eyed person like you!
Do you know that I love you? I wonder.
Oh, what ages and ages it seems
Since I left you! Perhaps it's absurd,
but I hope
That I've been the Man of Your Dreams.

To His Fairy.

If I just dared to say it,
You sure can bet I would
Right up and tell you what I feel—
Gee, but I wish I could!
Oh, kiddo, you're so classy,
With those big eyes of blue,
You've got the others beat a mile—
There sure ain't none like you.

No chance for me—I know it,
I'm such a roughneck guy—
But if I thought you'd look at me,
Oh, Boy! I'd make the try.
Believe me, you're some fairy,
You're better'n I deserve;
I'd send a Valentine—but gee,
I just ain't got the nerve!

A Substitute.

A Valentine I've tried to find
That's nice enough for you;
But there is none—so here's my heart;
I hope that it will do.

To His Mother.

Today an old sweetheart of mine
Is my most precious Valentine;
My best and oldest sweetheart you
Are, mother dear. So loyal, true
And tender always. And your love
I cherish over and above
Earth's fairest gifts. You've made of me
All that I am and hope to be,
Mother mine,
My Valentine.

DAY SACRED TO LOVE MISSIVES

IT WAS an enterprising young girl who first captured the valentine trade for America. Her name was Esther Howland. After graduating from Mount Holyoke seminary she resided with her father, who was a stationer in Worcester, Mass. In 1849 she received from England a manufactured valentine, the first she had ever seen. It interested her so much that she decided to see whether she could make some of these valentines and find a sale for them.

She collected some lace paper, some printed verses and sentimental pictures, fixed up a few valentines and gave them to her brother, who was a traveling salesman for a grocery store. To her amazement her brother returned with orders for \$5,000 worth of valentines! Her astonishment knew no bounds. She quickly got together some girl friends, taught them what she knew about valentines and commenced a prosperous trade that was to reach the one hundred thousand dollar mark.

First Love Missives.

It was a Frenchman who first conceived the idea of composing valentines in verse. Charles, Duke of Orleans, was taken prisoner by the English at the battle of Agincourt, in 1415. He was consigned to the Tower of London, where he spent the next twenty-five years of his life. But the cold walls of his dungeon could not completely dampen his sentimental nature, and from his gloomy vault came sunny little verses to the number of sixty, which are still to be seen among the royal papers in the staid old British museum. One of them reads:

Wilt thou be mine? Dear love, reply,
Sweetly consent or else deny.
Whisper softly, none shall know—
Wilt thou be mine, love? Aye or no?

Spite of fortune we may be
Happy by one word from thee.
Life flies swiftly. Ere it go,
Wilt thou be mine, love Aye or no?

England at once adopted the fad which its royal prisoner had set, and Valentine's day found the coaches more than usually laden with poetic outpourings of lovers, friends and even slight acquaintances.

Old Romance Recalled.

One of the most romantic histories of Valentine children is that of Lady Sarah Lennox, born on February 14, 1745. In fact, she apparently inherited a romantic temperament, for her own story is usually prefaced with a sketch of her parents' romance—by way of driving home the story's admonition, perhaps.

Her father's marriage was no more nor less than a bargain to cancel a gambling debt between the couple's parents. The young duke, then Lord March, was brought home from college to wed the plain little girl- bride just out of nursery. At the conclusion of the ceremony the indignant bridegroom fled to the continent with a tutor in tow, where he spent three years. On his return to London he carefully avoided going home, where he fancied a wrathful young woman was waiting to swoon at his arrival. Instead, he went straight to the theatre and saw there a very handsome lady. He cursed his luck, but had breath left to ask who she might be. "Lady March, the toast of the season," informed his friends, to his utter astonishment. Then he blessed his luck, claimed his bride and, as it turned out, was very happy to the end. Her love

was so great, too, that she died of grief for him after a year of widowhood.

Sentiment and Business.

Samuel Pepys has something to say in his famous diary about most of joys and disturbances, great and small, with which human nature is acquainted. Consequently one does not need to search very far to find allusions to Valentine's day and the customary pranks that it involved in the England of the seventeenth century.

On February 14, 1697, the following entry is made in the diary:

"This morning came up to my wife's bedside (I being up dressing myself) little Will Mercer to be her valentine, and brought her name written upon blue paper in gold letters, done by himself, very pretty; and we were both well pleased with it. But I am also this year my wife's valentine, and it will cost me five pounds; but that I must have laid it out if we had not been valentines."

America's Most Noted Valentine.

America's most noted valentine was General Winfield Scott Hancock, born February 14, 1824. The witching influence of the saint's festival hovering about him manifested itself in the culmination of his romance. In her "Reminiscences," written in old age, Mrs. Hancock (who was Miss Almira Russell) tells of her strange wedding and proves that, after all, the American girl has determination to rise above superstitions.

To start with, her wedding day was one of the stormiest of the winter. It hailed violently, thundered and blew a perfect gale. During the ceremony, which was held at her father's home in St. Louis, the lights went out three times and repeated the performance at the wedding reception. The guests were filled with terror for the young bride who was beginning life under such suggestively evil omens. And by way of enhancing the evil influences that appeared to be abroad the crowd outside the house got the word that the bride was wearing a spun glass dress, and their curiosity reached the point of mob violence before the police could beat them back to make room for the passage of guests.

But the bride laughed in the face of these witches' pranks and lived to share the honors that her husband's career brought him.

St. Valentine's Mission.



When winter's at his oldest
And coldest
Then cometh good St. Valentine,
To show that love is burning
And sighing and yearning.
And breathe upon the wintry earth
his tenderness divine.

When life is at its bleakest
And meekest
And weakest
Then cometh good St. Valentine,
To show that love is rosy
And wistful eyed and sure,
And breathe on every torpid heart
his tenderness divine.

Send Income Tax Report.

"Please keep the state income tax agent busy", is the admonition of District Director A. A. Kemter in giving notice of the posting of field men in Cayuga county.

Dates as given out for the current week should be pasted in your hat if you are among the fortunate one out of ten New Yorkers whose earnings come within the range of this tax. They are as follows: Auditor Chester A. Kent at the post office, Moravia, on Feb. 18 and 19.

With a month more to file returns, and appreciating the tendency of persons to make it a matter of eleventh hour attention," said Mr. Kemter today, "comfort of mind can be secured and a line drawn through the memo on the calendar pad for March 15 if time is taken by the forelock and the duty performed now."

"Our experience shows that many residents do not appreciate that even though their earnings in 1919 as a single person, or married person living apart from wife or husband, were \$1000 or more, and \$2000 or more for a married person, that they are bound to make returns. Questions are constantly being received if such individuals have to pay any attention to the law because exemptions would reduce their income to the point where they would not pay any money to the state. It should be remembered that such persons leave themselves open to the severe penalties of the law if they do not file their returns even though no tax is to be paid."

Republican Delegates Named.

At a meeting of the Republican County committee held Friday last in Auburn, delegates and alternates were chosen to attend the state convention to be held Feb. 19 at New York. At the state convention, it was announced, four delegates-at-large will be designated to attend the Republican National Convention to be held next June at Chicago. Eleven delegates from Cayuga county were elected to the New York convention. The national delegates will be elected at the spring primaries.

The following delegates to the state convention were selected: George W. Benham, Fred S. Johnston, Edgar S. Musher and Mayor A. P. Buckhart, all of Auburn; Charles J. Hewitt, Locke; L. Ford Hager, Victory; Anna M. Kent, Springport; Daniel S. Wright, Weedsport; Isabel Howland, Scipio; Wallace J. Hadden, Throop; Charles L. Taylor, Niles.

The following were selected as alternates: Frank A. Eldredge, Auburn; W. J. H. Parker, Moravia; Henry Millard, Sterling; Howard Atkins, Auburn; Daniel Mullally, Scipio; Charles Higgins, Montezuma; Sanford G. Lyon, Ledyard; Frank J. Schell, Auburn; S. L. Depew, Sennett; Ralph Harter, Moravia; Willis L. Miller, Port Byron.

Agrigraphs.

Planning your garden? The state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., has a brand new bulletin on this subject. It is F 145. Write for your copy today.

Agriculture is the biggest business in the world and advertising is the biggest selling force in the world. The two need to get together. The TRIBUNE can help.

"I've seen," said a farmer who has lived his three score and ten, "rail fences give way to plank fences and plank fences to wire fences. Even in fencing it doesn't pay a farmer to get too set in his ways."

According to the Audubon society, the crops destroyed by insects and small rodents in America would feed the people of Belgium. Birds are the great natural enemies of these pests of the farmer, fruit grower and forester.

A survey of one New York state community showed there were only five pure-bred bulls to every six scrubs. This average it is thought will probably hold throughout the state. That's the reason for the "Boost Better Bulls" campaign.

Allowed to Eat Now.

"Will you please give a poor man something to eat?" asked the supplicant at the back door.

"Why, I gave you something to eat yesterday, didn't I?" came from the woman with the gingham apron.

"Yes, ma'am; but the war is over, you know, and we are allowed to eat every day now."—Yonkers Statesman.

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

A new paper plant will be built at Niagara Falls.

Dandelion wine with a kick gives Lechota people cause to worry.

There were 1,575 hunting licenses issued in Yates county last year.

The Corning Glass company will erect a new factory in Wellsboro, Pa.

Of the 55 first class postoffices in the United States, Rochester stands 30th.

Public gatherings in Geneva will be curtailed until the influenza subsides.

The Tonawanda expect to show a population of 30,000 in the next census report.

The Batavia council has voted to increase the pay of firemen and water works employees.

Lyons town board will vote by ballot on the proposition to purchase voting machines.

John B. Pease of Gasport has been elected president of the Niagara county farm bureau.

The Holstein-Friesian cattle breeders of Wyoming county organized at a meeting held in Attica.

Omondaga Indians have a balance to their credit on deposit in the Bank of Gowanda of 91 cents.

Only eight arrests were made by the Salamanca police during January three of them being for intoxication.

Fire caused damage of \$500 in the Friendship Register office before the Elemen succeeded in getting it under control.

Fourteen hundred former servicemen of Olean will be enrolled by Cambrai post, American Legion, it is expected.

Announcement is made that on Feb. 15 the price of milk in Geneva will be reduced from 15 to 14 cents per quart.

New York city lawmakers may ask the chemists to tell them what alcoholic content makes a beverage "in toxicating."

Five prisoners are confined to the Auburn county jail at Bath. In former years it was no uncommon matter to have from 40 to 50.

The Monday issue of the Chronicle Journal of Franklinville will be omitted until further notice owing to the newspaper paper shortage.

Forty-three men of the state passed the examination for the state police in Albany. The examination was given to establish an eligible list.

George H. Swift, secretary of the Cuba Fair and Racing association has announced the dates for Cuba's 120 fair as Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Farm hands working on many of the Yates county farms during the year are demanding from \$30 to \$40 a month and board and washing done.

Pheasants are increasing rapidly in Cattaraugus county. One farmer or the Elkdale road counted 30 a few mornings ago feeding at a farm yard.

Supervisors of Livingston county have gone on record as favoring the state dividing the automobile fees half and half between state and county.

Niagara Falls master barbers announce that haircuts will now cost 50 cents and shaves will remain at 25 cents. Hair tonics have been raised from 15 to 20 cents.

Jerome L. Cheney of Syracuse was elected grand high priest at the closing session of the 123rd convocation of the Royal Arch Masons of the state of New York at Albany.

Announcement were received by Tonawanda undertakers that after this week no more Sunday funerals will be held at the cemeteries unless ordered by health authorities.

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Doherty, Rep., of Kings, would prohibit the teaching of any foreign language in the schools of the state except Greek, Latin, French and Spanish.

Wildcatting will be practiced on a big scale in the oil fields near Olean as soon as spring opens. Contracts have been made for more drilling than has been done in that section for 24 years.

John H. Jewett and sons have leased for three years the J. C. Gillette cold storage plant in Clyde and will start the manufacture of silk thread there on June 1, employing 60 hands.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature by Majority Leader Walters to amend the general business law by "preventing cruelty to animals by regulating the business of horse shoeing."

According to present indications potatoes will go to \$3 and perhaps \$2.50 per bushel before winter is over, unless the growers bring them into market faster than they have lately. With Hornell in the heart of the potato growing section, it is almost impossible to get them. Steuben county is the second largest potato growing county in the country and therefore a realtor of the price throughout the state.

During the month in January in Olean only 13 men applied for lodging at the police station when in previous years it was no uncommon thing for 20 applications to be made in one night.

Farmers at Manchester are receiving the highest price they ever received for potatoes for shipping purposes in February, \$2.40 a bushel. Few are being drawn at present owing to the bad roads.

The Sentner cider mill at Manchester is still making apple juice, having recently received a number of cars of Maine apples. It is said to have been the longest season the cider makers have ever had.

Rabies quarantine which was placed on Salamanca and vicinity on July 16 has been lifted. Other places affected by the lifting of the quarantine are Red House, Mansfield, Little Valley and Ellicottville.

Medina's common council, at the instigation of the factory employes of Medina, have communicated with Assemblyman Lattin and Senator Thompson for their support of the continuation of the daylight saving law.

Appointment of a new board of managers for the Western House of Refuge at Albion was recommended in the report of the joint legislative committee which conducted an investigation of the affairs of the institution.

William N. Giles of Skaneateles, for 20 years secretary of the New York state grange, was elected in Rochester master to succeed Sherman J. Lowell of Fredonia, who was elected master of the National Grange at Grand Rapids last November.

Forty-seven persons were killed by automobiles in New York state during January, the smallest number for any month since January, 1918, according to the report of the National Highway Protective society. Of this number, 31 were killed in New York city.

Appointment of policemen in first and second class cities will be authorized under the provisions of a bill introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Pellett, Rep., of New York. No woman under 25 years nor more than 30 years of age would be eligible for appointment.

The total assessed value of real and personal property in New York state is \$13,135,677,813, according to the report of the state tax commission submitted to the legislature. The real property was assessed at \$12,703,024,301 and the personal property other than bank stock, at \$432,653,512.

The Albany Journal Building corporation announced that it had acquired the controlling interest in the Cohoes Republican and Cohoes Dispatch, both afternoon newspapers. The two papers will be consolidated under the name of the Cohoes American and be published from the plant of the Dispatch.

Assemblyman Charles H. Betts of Wayne has introduced in the legislature a bill designed to provide that state or judicial district conventions may suggest party candidates for state offices and for justices of supreme court, and that such suggestions need not be indicated upon the official primary ballots.

In his annual address at the opening of the 47th annual meeting of the New York state grange in convention hall in Rochester, Sherman J. Lowell of Fredonia, state master, said the state would save money in the long run by a pay-as-you-go policy or road construction. He opposed a state daylight saving measure.


Despite temperatures varying from 14 to 30 degrees below zero Seneca lake during the past week has not even crusted over with ice. In its immunity from freezing Seneca lake is unique, as it is the only body of water north of the Mason and Dixon line open to navigation the entire year. It was frozen over in 1855, 1875, 1885 and 1912.

Chairman Martin of the judiciary committee introduced a bill to add a new section to the consolidated laws by providing that a provision in a written contract to settle a controversy by arbitration shall be valid, enforceable and irrevocable, except upon such grounds as exist in law. The proposal would apply to wage and other labor agreements.

A bill has been introduced in both houses to amend the civil service law by giving preference to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, as well as nurses, who were permanently injured or disabled in the war. Another bill affecting world war veterans would exempt from jury duty all who served in the army, navy, marine corps, nurse corps, naval reserve or national guard during the world war.

Senator George F. Thompson of the Niagara-Orleans district has introduced a bill to provide for a state milk commission, as a state health measure, which shall have control of the production, transportation, manufacture, storage, distribution and sale of milk and the products thereof, and the fixing of the price to be charged for milk in the state of New York by the producer, the middleman and the retail seller.

The Dairymen's League Co-operative association will act as distributing agents for the New York Grange exchange of Syracuse. It having been voted that this association should act as a Better Seeds committee for the county of Steuben. An open meeting will be held the week of the 16th at Bath at which time there will be a speaker from New York, and orders for seeds, which have been selected by Prof. Barron of Cornell, will be taken. The seeds, which the farmers will have an opportunity to order, are alfalfa and other grass seeds, seed corn and seed oats.



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Real Farmer on Commission.

With the expiration of the term of office of Charles Wieting, a Republican member of the New York State Fair Commission, farmers of the state are requesting Governor Smith to appoint Gorge R. Fitts of McLean, Tompkins county, to the position.

The Dairymen's League has passed the following resolution endorsing Mr. Fitts:

"Motion made and carried that the Dairymen's League, Inc., endorse George R. Fitts as a candidate for State Fair Commissioner to succeed Charles A. Wieting whose term expires March 1, 1920."

Other farm organizations of the state are also back of Mr. Fitts' candidacy.

It is probable that Governor Smith would not appoint a person not a Democrat, and Mr. Fitts is a Democrat; but the reason why the farmers are supporting him is that the position is an agricultural one and Mr. Fitts is a real, practical farmer. Mr. Fitts is at present the owner of a 370 acre farm, operates a sixty cow dairy and is one of the largest food producers in Tompkins county. Best of all, he does not do it by proxy, but actually helps to milk his own cows and do the rest of the work. He is at present president of the Tompkins County Farm Bureau, and president of the Tompkins County Dairymen's League. Mr. Fitts is also a past master of the local Grange, and a member of several fraternal organizations.

Farmer as Business Man.

A closer relationship is developing between the farmer and the publisher. Thousands of farmers are using letterheads and typewriters. Some of the states have special copyright laws for farm names, and these names appear on the letterheads of stock raisers and farmers. The farmer is a man of affairs or business, and is using more good stationery in conducting his business than ever before. Many progressive farmers are fitting up a business office on the farmstead and making good use of it.

Dies at Cascade.

Gay B. Barr died suddenly at midnight Monday night, at his home, the Cascade House, at Cascade, on Owasco lake. Mr. Barr had been in poor health for more than a year but had failed so gradually the end was not looked for just now. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Barr is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Mark I. Koon of Auburn, and three sons, Stanley of New York, Leon of Cascade, and Fred of Syracuse. Funeral services were held Thursday at Cascade.

The farm library goes with the farm office. The bulletins from your experiment stations and state college ought to be handy to the desk where you keep your papers and accounts.



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