

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXX NO. 29

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, Feb. 6, 1920.

Emma A. Waldo

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Agent for the following companies:  
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You will want to have your eyes examined  
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correct.  
"WHY NOT NOW." Consult

## Sherwood THE OPTOMETRIST WHO PUTS THE SEE IN GLASSES

Over 97 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.  
Opposite Trolley Ticket Office.

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There is a possibility that you need  
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GLASSES FITTED--FRAMES RE-  
PAIRED OR REPLACED AND  
LENSES REPRODUCED  
(If you bring us the broken parts)  
WITH SCIENTIFIC ACCURACY

WILSON OPTICAL CO.  
208 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.  
"We grind our own lenses."

It will take a mighty good hen to  
be proud of herself when she hears  
the biddy that laid 263 eggs in  
three months.

## From Nearby Towns

### Five Corners.

Feb. 4--For a few days last week the thermometer ran the lowest that has ever been known here--26 and 27 degrees below zero which was terrible.

Albert Ferris is recovering from his severe illness.

Mrs. Laselle Palmer was very ill during last week, but is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Walter Hunt spent the week-end with her daughter Ethel at Moravia who is attending the High school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boles of Lansingville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gosbee a week ago Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Palmer spent last week Tuesday and Wednesday with friends at Ithaca.

Master Gordon Palmer with his little pony and sled is having a fine time sleigh riding.

Miss Julia Wilson of Ludlowville spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White.

Among those on the sick list are Geo. Cook and family and Purdy Weeks.

A. L. Palmer and Frank Hargin made a business trip to Ithaca last week.

Claude Palmer spent a day and night in Auburn last week.

Miss Jennie Hollister of Moravia High school spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister. On account of a severe cold she did not return to Moravia until Tuesday evening.

Miss Maria DeRemer, who is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. George Breed at the Forks of the Creek, is with her sister, Mrs. George Jump, for a few days.

W. L. Ferris made a business trip to Ithaca Tuesday.

Claude Palmer was in Ithaca Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. E. C. Corwin was in Ithaca a week ago Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mabel Corwin has finished her work in the training class at Ithaca and is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Corwin. She expects to begin teaching in the near future.

Mrs. Clarence Hollister, who suffered from an abscess in her head, is much improved.

Miss Olive Frost is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Jay R. Smith, who has been suffering from a bad cold, is able to be out again.

Fred Young made a business trip to Auburn recently.

Mrs. A. L. Palmer is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Laselle Palmer.

Leon Curtis and family are all ill and under the care of Dr. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ferris are attending State Grange at Rochester this week.

Many friends of Mrs. Eva Cheesman, who has been seriously ill for some time, will regret to know that she does not improve. Mrs. Mary Cheesman is still caring for her.

### Merrifield.

Feb. 3--There will be no school Wednesday as Mr. and Mrs. Loyster will attend the funeral of his grandfather, Warren Tompkins, in Union Springs, and no school Thursday afternoon as they will attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Alpha Clark Hicks, at Ensenore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Colley and daughter Helen of Moravia were over-Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Stephen Ryan of Kinsman, Ill., has returned to his home after spending two months with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Martha Powers and daughter Ethel have returned from a five days' stay in Rochester. Mrs. Powers is taking treatments in Dr. Lee's hospital and is being greatly helped.

Mrs. Wm. Orchard, Sr., spent the week-end with relatives in Auburn.

There will be no services in the Baptist church until further notice.

### Ellsworth.

Jan. 26--Jay Myers spent Tuesday in Auburn.

Maurice O'Connell has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lyon, near Aurora.

Mrs. Frank Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Smith at King Ferry.

Mrs. William Coiley has been ill.

Feb. 2--The thermometer registered 24 below zero Saturday morning in this vicinity.

Theodore Dillon took regents examinations at Aurora last week.

Millard Streeter spent Saturday in Auburn.

Several changes are to be made around here this spring. Daniel O'Herron is going to move north of Merrifield. Frank Polhamus is going to the Ely farm vacated by Daniel O'Herron and Ben Houghton of Cayuga on the Morgan farm vacated by Mr. Polhamus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey and family spent last Saturday with C. T. Mosher and family near Merrifield.

Mrs. Ledyard Stewart of King Ferry spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Leonard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher spent last Wednesday in Auburn.

Arthur Smith has been ill.

Jay Myers spent last Saturday in Auburn.

Frank Corey spent one day recently in Auburn.

John Sullivan of King Ferry spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenane.

Mrs. Clarence Graham spent last week in Belltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon.

Elmer Dillon and John Ellis spent last Monday in Auburn and attended the road meeting.

Mrs. Morgan Myers spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Auburn.

Mrs. Henry Locke has been spending a few days in Auburn.

Hugh Purcell lost a horse recently.

Miss Anna Ryan has been spending a few days in Groton and attended the funeral of Mrs. Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lenane spent part of last week with friends in Venice Center.

Word has been received by friends, of the birth of a little son--Roger Gale--weight 8 lbs., to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer of Belltown. Mrs. Palmer was formerly Miss Nina Gale who taught school here two years ago.

A surprise party arranged by his wife, was given to Frank Smith last Friday night. About thirty were present and all enjoyed the evening.

John Ellis and Elmer Dillon, justice of peace, spent last Thursday in Syracuse on business in the interest of the town.

The town of Ledyard has purchased a Case tractor.

C. S. White left to-day for Oseola, Pa., to spend a few days with relatives who are very ill.

### Venice.

Feb. 4--If Candlemas day has any thing to do about the weather, guess we have some winter weather, coming yet.

There is a great deal of sickness in this vicinity.

N. L. Stevens and Claude Stevens are attending the State Beekeepers' meeting in Syracuse.

Miss Gertrude Eysman was a week-end guest of her friend, Vera Fish.

Those who attended the social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sherman last Friday evening report a fine time.

B. C. Stevens is carrying mail to-day for Bert Wattles, as he is attending the funeral of Mrs. Harry Hicks of Scipio.

Mrs. Irwin Leonard had the misfortune to sprain her ankle last week.

### King Ferry Cornell Club.

The King Ferry Cornell Study club will meet with Mrs. F. T. Atwater Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2 o'clock. Discussion, "Thrift." Roll call--Remark or anecdote on Lincoln.

Lida J. McCormick, Sec.

### Lansingville.

Feb. 2--Parke Minturn lost a valuable horse last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boles spent the week-end at North Lansing.

Oliver Snyder made a business trip to Penn Yan last week.

Wilmer Stout and Tracy Buchanan have each had a pipeless furnace installed in their homes this winter.

Miss Myrtle Inman, who graduated in January from the Ithaca Teachers' Training class, will begin teaching in the Dean district this week. Mrs. Clayton Townsend has been supplying there until now.

Stephen Doyle has sold his farm to parties from the West. He expects to move to his home at Five Corners.

Norman Grover of Kendal was an over-Sunday guest of his cousin, Floyd Galloway.

Mrs. Caroline Dates, who has been confined to the house all winter as the result of both arms being fractured, is suffering greatly with neuritis.

News has been received that Mrs. Helen Teeter, a former resident of this place, is very ill at the home of Mrs. Floyd Davis at Ithaca. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Merle Holden is gaining slowly.

Florence Drake and Ruth Minturn were both detained from school by illness.

### Ensenore Heights.

Feb. 3--It is with sadness that we record the death of Mrs. Alpha Hicks, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, which occurred Monday at 10 o'clock at her home on the Lake road near Auburn. She will be greatly missed in her home and in the community where, practically, all her life has been spent. Being of a genial, happy nature, she was always a welcome addition to all gatherings. Why these happy ones who brighten all around them are removed, we can not understand. The funeral will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock at the home of her parents at Ensenore; burial will be in Indian Mound cemetery, Moravia.

The many friends of Ellsworth Neal are glad to hear that he is able to be out.

Elmer Wheat and family are all sick with the flu.

School in the Ensenore district is closed for four weeks, the teacher, Miss Lucy McCormick, having gone to Elmira where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Harry Lawler, the local mail carrier, has been ill since last Friday, but is improving at this writing.

Raymond Burtless is very ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neville of Moravia were over-Sunday guests of Earl Bishop and wife.

### Dr. Cooke Dead.

The death of Dr. William Carey Cooke, a well known physician of Moravia, occurred at the family home in that village, Wednesday evening, Jan. 28. His health had been gradually failing since he fractured his collar bone a year ago but during the past month his decline had been more marked.

Dr. Cooke had been a practitioner of medicine for 47 years, 45 of which had been spent in Moravia. He had been a member for many years of Sylvan Lodge, F. and A. M.

He is survived by a wife and two daughters, Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell of Moravia and Mrs. H. S. Morgan of Ithaca.

Private funeral services were conducted at the family home by Rev. W. S. Stevens, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Indian Mound.

### Venice Baptist Church.

Sunday, Feb. 8, at 11 o'clock a. m. a representative of the Anti-Saloon League will give an address at the Venice Baptist church. A business session of the church and society will be held at the close of the service. Everyone interested in the church is earnestly invited to be present.

By Order of Church Clerk,

With spring almost here, machinery for the spring work is already seen in some fields; it was left there last fall.

Come to the Tribune office for your spring bills.

### King Ferry.

Feb. 3--Miss Frances Atwater made a business trip to Auburn Saturday, remaining over Sunday with friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. W. Moe of Auburn was called to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pidcock, on Tuesday by the critical illness of her father, who is very low at this writing.

The census enumerator, Miss Marjory McCormick, has completed her work in this district.

Mrs. E. P. Bradley, the Misses Carmen Hatch, Jane McCormick, Anna Atwater and Dorothy Fessenden spent Saturday in Auburn and attended the photoplay "Pollyanna" at the Jefferson.

There will be a dance in Atwater's hall at King Ferry on Friday evening, Feb. 13, given by the King Ferry Fire Co. Music by a five-piece orchestra. A good supper will be served and a fine time is expected.

Feb. 4--The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church held their annual meeting and monthly dinner at the home of Mrs. E. S. Fessenden on Thursday, Jan. 29. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. B. Slocum; vice pres., Mrs. W. L. Franklin; treas., Mrs. E. S. Fessenden; sec., Mrs. Dayton Atwater. There was an unusually large attendance and a fine dinner was served to over one hundred people. The society voted to install a new electric lighting system in the parsonage. There is also to be a complete bathroom equipment put in the parsonage as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater.

A number of people went to Auburn on Saturday to a meeting of the Dairymen's League.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Slocum attended the meeting of the Sheep breeders in Auburn Tuesday.

The Cornell Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Atwater on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14.

### King Ferry School Notes.

[ELIZABETH ATWATER, EDITOR]

Justice Geo. Stearns gave an instructive talk to the civics class of King Ferry High school. His subject was "The School District and its Government." He also gave interesting reminiscences of early school days in this vicinity and drew comparisons between the disadvantages of school systems in the past as compared with the present day methods. Humorous incidents amused his hearers and held their attention. Mr. Stearns' mind has lost none of its pedagogical cunning for he instructs and amuses at the same time.

The teachers and many of the pupils are planning to attend Farmers' Week.

Superintendent G. B. Springer spent a day with us last week. We are always pleased to have Mr. Springer visit our school.

State Inspector Weaver of the Division of Vocational Education visited the Agricultural department on Thursday of last week.

Harold Franklin has as his project in Agriculture III the keeping of the milk and feed record of his father's herd for one year. The boys in Agriculture III made their first test for the herd on Tuesday. The girls in Home making III are making their own basket ball suits.

### Pneumonia Causes Death.

Monday morning Mrs. Alpha Clark Hicks, wife of Harry Hicks of Fleming, died at her home following a brief illness. Mrs. Hicks was first taken ill with influenza. Pneumonia quickly developed and death ensued. Mrs. Hicks was 30 years old.

Mrs. Hicks is survived by her husband, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Clark of Ensenore. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the parents at Ensenore. The body was taken to Moravia and placed in the receiving vault at Indian Mound cemetery.

With spring almost here, machinery for the spring work is already seen in some fields; it was left there last fall.

Advertising in THE TRIBUNE

### North Lansing.

Feb. 4--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson were called to Buffalo Friday because of the serious illness of Mrs. Carson's father.

Mrs. Burt Swartwood has been quite ill the past week with the grip. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeCamp spent last Thursday in Groton with Mrs. Nannette Tarbell.

Mrs. Charles Shults and grandson, Robert Cooper, of Freeville were recently guests of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Edsall and family.

Mrs. C. D. Robinson remains very poorly. Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Lisdale and two children of West Groton have moved there to help care for her.

Mrs. Mattie Boyles and daughter Pauline were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Demond of West Groton.

Ben Brown of Ithaca spent Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. Burt Ross.

Wm. Stevenson of Cascade spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Dana S. Singer.

Mrs. Frankie Sill went to Dr. Lee's hospital in Rochester for treatment Saturday. Her son Clarence and her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Whitten, accompanied her, returning home Sunday night.

Mrs. Andrew J. Brink is under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cuatt of Ensenore were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moravia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaffee of East Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brink.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karn have returned to their home, having spent the past two months in Ithaca.

### Sheep Breeders Meet.

The annual meeting of the Cayuga County Sheep Breeders' association was held in the Osborne House, Auburn, on Tuesday, with a good attendance of members and farmers interested in the wool industry, which has grown to good-sized proportions through the efforts of the association and the Cayuga County Farm bureau. A dinner preceded the meeting.

Directors were elected as follows: For one year, A. N. Close of King Ferry, and Harlow Mills of Weedsport; two years, O. B. Stevens of Sterling, and William H. Baker of Aurelius, and three years, James Morse of Levanna. The directors will soon elect officers for 1920.

L. H. Bond of the Waterloo Woolen company gave an interesting talk on the grading of wool and its preparation to get the product in shape for fabrics. He also gave valuable advice in handling and packing wool for shipment.

Prof. Mark J. Smith, sheep specialist from Cornell, gave a talk on the enforcement of the dog law in relation to sheep and the honest fabric law. Advice was given the breeders on methods of conducting sales and marketing their product, especially co-operative sales. He urged the Cayuga county association to do its utmost in strengthening the state federation.

### Dies in Illinois.

D. Dudley Avery, 21, a son of the late William B. Avery of Aurora, died Sunday at Kewanee, Illinois. Mr. Avery's death was caused by influenza which developed into pneumonia. He had been working for the Walrath Steel Company at Kewanee, when he was taken ill.

Mr. Avery was born in Aurora and attended school in that village. Later he graduated from Phillips-Andover Academy. Mr. Avery went to work for the Walrath Steel Company last summer.

Mr. Avery is survived by his mother, Mrs. William B. Avery, of Aurora; four brothers, James and William Avery of Aurora, Benjamin F. Avery of Canada, and Francis B. Avery of Aurora; and four sisters, Mrs. William H. Gould of Virginia; Mrs. Charles G. Ward of Hingham, Mass.; Miss Lydia Avery and Miss Anna Avery of Aurora.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Avery home in Aurora. Rev. G. P. Sewall officiating. Burial in Aurora.

Advertising in THE TRIBUNE





# FARMERS' WEEK

Cornell University College of Agriculture will bring many of you to Ithaca to receive the benefits that are offered by this wonderful institution.

And while in Ithaca don't fail to pay a visit to this wonderful metropolitan establishment with its five floors, nearly two acres of floor space and complete assortments in every grade and quality of merchandise.

YOU WILL BE WELCOME HERE.

ROTHSCHILD BROTHERS,  
ITHACA - NEW YORK.

## Cold Weather Clothing.

We have some exceptional values in Oregon City Woolen Mills Mackinaws. These coats are made out in the country where they grow the wool from which they are made.

All wool fabrics—plain colors and neat patterns and well made at \$12.50—\$15.00 and \$16.50. They are worth at least \$5.00 more than they are marked.

If you want a coat for driving purposes we can recommend a Sheep Lined full length coat we are selling at \$35.00.

C. R. EGBERT,  
AUBURN - NEW YORK.

## BEAUTY IS BUT SKIN DEEP

Protect Your Complexion from the Winter Winds!

The French have heretofore excelled in the preparation of Perfumes and Cosmetics, but now American genius in the Jardin de Paris line has produced the finest line of Beauty products in the market, for which we are exclusive agents.

Jardin de Paris Cucumber Cream is an ideal preparation for the skin

Gloves can be worn immediately after using.

The Benzoin Honey and Almond cream is an effective emollient for chapped face and hands, sunburn, etc. Also Cocoa Butter Cream, Vanishing Cream, Cocoa-nut Oil Shampoo.

A. B. Brooks & Son,

Pharmacists

126 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

## The Bee Hive Store

When in Auburn see our lines of—

INFANTS' WEAR  
CHILDREN'S WEAR  
WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS  
SMALL WEAR DRY GOODS

The Store Where You Get Values.

BAKER & ARMSTRONG

59-61 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

"M. L. V."

By JANE OSBORN

(© 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Hezekiah Kalso thought of her simply as M. L. V. He didn't even conjecture as to whether the M. stood for Margaret or Mary or Muriel or Madge; for Hezekiah was not of the imaginative or speculative sort. Perhaps that is why he made such a good salesman for the business which it had pleased Providence to hand down to him along with his Biblical name from his grandfather.

He had seen her alight from a taxicab one afternoon when he was leaving a certain mid-Western town to come East. A porter followed her, in fact, two porters followed her, each one carrying an assortment of very well-built luggage.

Hezekiah saw her established in a chair in the very Pullman car in which he had engaged a chair, and then paid the car porter to have his chair, which was at the end, changed so that he might sit nearer the charming M. L. V. Those were the letters on the well-built luggage that was stowed away beside her chair by the station porter.

When their ways parted six hours later Hezekiah had failed to find the opportunity to speak to M. L. V. that he had hoped might arise. Just before



Made Hezekiah Feel Entirely Welcome

leaving the Pullman at his station he sought the porter.

"The young lady travels with a good deal of luggage," he said. "Is she an actress?"

"No, indeed," drawled the porter. "She's no actress; she's some rich young lady travels for her own amusement." Hezekiah, a few months later, boarded a Pullman at the same mid-Western town, making a run toward the West. And there was M. L. V.—as crisply, daintily, demurely lovely as ever.

Hezekiah had thought he liked fair or red-haired girls, and that he admired the buxom type. M. L. V. was of the slight, dark type. You might have called her Japanese, because her eyes were a little almond-shaped and her complexion was clear and pale, and her hair was smooth and dark. Straightway Hezekiah revised all his former meditations on the subject of his ideal.

Hezekiah felt dejected. He was quite sure that he would have to make M. L. V.'s acquaintance some time, some way.

But if she were a young woman of wealth—and she was obviously a person of much education, for she had been reading "Rabindranath Tagore" before, and now she was deep in a French book, even the name of which was too much for Hezekiah—what show had he? For the first time Hezekiah felt contempt for the business that his grandfather had bequeathed upon him.

She would no doubt like him better if he were a doctor or a lawyer or a college professor. He thought for a moment, not rapidly but intently. Hezekiah seldom came to quick conclusions, but he usually came to wise ones.

In business he had the reputation of being as slow as any man in the field, and as sure. It was the sort of slowness that fascinates you with its security and stability.

When Hezekiah had come to this conclusion on this occasion he summoned the porter to him, and covertly handed him a dollar. "See here, Rastus," he said, "I want you to forget that I'm a drummer. I want you to call me 'professor.' I've a special reason for wanting that little lady over there to think I am a professor. Understand?"

And then, as he noticed that the little lady was glancing at him from beneath heavily shaded eyes he said aloud:

"Rastus, be sure and get me the Atlantic Monthly at the next stop."

"Yes, professor," said Rastus, "and if I see those Harvard professors in the next car a-lookin' for you again, professor, I'll just tell them you are here."

Then Hezekiah, taking care that the porter should not see him, opened his paper, glancing at the sporting news, and then at the "Dope sheet." But

even this failed to absorb his attention. He was trying to evolve a scheme whereby he might engage the charming M. L. V. in conversation.

Not long after M. L. V. arose as if bent on going to the dining car for dinner, and Hezekiah followed. At the door of the car he waited while M. L. V. seated herself at one of the only three tables that were vacant.

Hezekiah beckoned the head waiter to him and slipped in the palm of his hand enough silver to win his allegiance. There were a few words in an undertone, and then Hezekiah followed the waiter down the aisle.

"I'm sorry, sir—professor, but these two vacant tables are, so to speak, reserved, and the other table wouldn't be safe. There is something the matter with the chairs there. I wouldn't hardly want you to sit there; so since you are in such a hurry, professor, I am going to ask this lady here if she will let you sit at her table. Thank you, ma'am." And M. L. V., with a gracious smile made Hezekiah feel that he was entirely welcome.

There seemed to be no awkward hitch in what followed. Hezekiah accompanied M. L. V. back to the car where their chairs were located, and instead of sitting in his own chair, he took one that belonged to a passenger who had abandoned his in favor of the smoker.

They talked about all sorts of things, but Hezekiah did not mention his work as professor nor his university interests, nor did M. L. V. say anything that would indicate undue pride in her social position.

Yet he had the vision of the array of hat boxes before him and the other pieces of smart luggage. He recalled that his sister, who was looked upon as extremely extravagant, never had but two trunks and one hatbox in her travels. Her dressmaker's bills had been the despair of his tight-fisted grandfather. How large would a man's income have to be, he asked himself, to justify him in asking a girl who had all that luggage to marry him?

Inadvertently Hezekiah mentioned that he was, after a night and a day in the next town, going to make his way on to the East. M. L. V. blushed and said that her plans were the same. So they met and they became as intimate as it is possible for two people who have no real knowledge of each other's identity to become.

And of course the psychological moment came. That is, it was the moment when, according to Hezekiah, he could no longer endure the suspense of not knowing whether the charming M. L. V. returned in a measure the regard that he was showering upon her.

It was on their third trip together. They had met without either knowing that the other was to continue traveling eastward, and Hezekiah, for his part, explained away any suspicions that might have made M. L. V. suspect that he was in reality so low-brow an individual as a traveling salesman by saying that he was out on a visit to some college professors on some important commission for his university. The "college professors" in question were hardware retailers and his "university" was the wash-boller factory established by his grandfather.

Hezekiah had not thought out just what he would say by way of making the final explanation; he had decided that he would have to know whether M. L. V. cared for him. If she did, perhaps she would care enough to forgive his deceit. If she did not—well, then, he would never have to explain, and she would go on thinking of him as a very learned individual.

When he told her of his regard—they were going at the rate of sixty miles an hour over a smooth stretch of rail—she turned perceptibly paler. He had said: "I knew from the first that you had all sorts of money—and that you were high in society. I saw the trunks, I remember, and I thought that my sister, whom I had thought had all the clothes any woman could want, never had a quarter as much luggage—I know all that, and yet I am having the nerve to ask you to 'think of me as a possible husband.'"

Then it was that M. L. V. blushed. "Please, don't ask me why. But I would rather never let our—our friendship go any further. If I do you will hate me."

Hezekiah leaned across the gap that persisted between their Pullman chairs. "I could never hate you, little girl," he said, and there was a warmth in his voice that surprised even himself.

"Well, then, I'll tell you. You'll see how you and I could never—never go any further. I have never had much of an education and I am so learned. I've read what good books I could, and all that, but it isn't the same. And then, you see, I'm a traveling salesman. I sell hats for a big New York milliner—those are the boxes of sample hats that you saw."

Is Instinct Lower Gift?

We are accustomed, perhaps, to regard instinct as one of the lower gifts, yet from it spring some of the most beautiful things in life. A "veteran"—although he was only 30 years old—just back from France, was sitting at a piazza on the third floor of his house, with a little child in his arms. The child made a sudden motion, and to keep his hold upon it the man leaned forward, lost his balance and pitched headlong over the railing to a concrete sidewalk fifty feet below. He was dead when they found him, but as he fell he had so folded the child in his arms that it was not even bruised. It was not his child, but his sister's, but doubtless his arms could have closed just as firmly around the child of his worst enemy. What was it that locked them? Something stronger than life, certainly—Instinct's Companion.

## PARIS CLINGS TO MODE THAT SUITS

Lines of Gowns Straight Instead of Puffed Out, According to Edict.

### TAFFETA GROWING IN FAVOR

Popularity of Fabric Indicates That It Will Be Favorite for Spring Wear; Guaranteed to Give Reasonable Service.

The latest fashion in Paris—to which the eyes of persons interested in dress persist in turning in spite of what America now has to offer of its own—include many useful hints to the woman who has still to think of winter clothes, states a leading fashion correspondent. In the first place, Paris fashions are apt to indicate what our fashions will be a season or two hence, and, in these days of the high cost of everything, if one must buy a frock now, it is only good sense to see that it is the sort of thing that is to be instead of what has been or is ceasing to be.

One important assertion from a Paris fashion authority is that the lines of the gowns that the Parisians have accepted for the winter are straight instead of being puffed out in places. The further the season advances, she states, the more evident it becomes that the pannier silhouette is not so popular, at least in Paris, as it was expected it might be. For an astonishing number of seasons that have trailed into years the straight silhouette has been the thing in Paris, and it looks as though the French woman is determined to hang on to a mode which so well becomes her.

Keeping Clear of Extremes.

The Parisian, too, in her dressing is keeping clear of any extremes in fashion. She has always done this more or less, and she is still holding to the rule that her style once discovered must be clung to rather than changed merely for change's sake. The straight silhouette seems to suit the majority of them. They all love it and keep on wearing it. We in this country are taking up the style more and more as time goes on. Within its limitations there are many variations possible. An infinite variety of the gowns can be designed without depending upon the idea of straightness.

Sleeves in Paris are still short—very short, in fact—there being no disposition to halfway measures. If they are not very short, they are long and tight and reach over the hands, fitting snugly all the way down. Skirts, too, are as short as they were at the fall openings, which means not almost knee length, as they were in the summer, but a good 11 or 12 inches from the ground to hem.

Coats are medium length and are trimmed sparingly with fur. Some-



Dress of Black Taffeta and Monkey Fur From Madeleine at Madeleine.

times the fur is used to give a slightly exaggerated hip line as it finishes the lower edge of a coat. Then again it is employed only for a tiny collar fitting the neck snugly.

Trimming in Moderation.

The trimmings on the Parisian mid-winter frocks are gorgeous and beautiful, but rather sparingly used. Little strips of gilded trimming edge necks and sleeves in clever fashion, and sometimes these edges are repeated on pocket flaps or on the edges of long slit pockets. Fringe is almost extinct, but there are bits of it seen on the ends of flapping panels or to trim the abbreviated evening skirt of an otherwise tightly fitting gown. Embroidery is more fashionable than ever, though when the French do it they lean, especially just now, to rather inconspicuous strips rather than to large and heavy banding.

Taffeta is fast growing in favor, and every day from the couturiers come new models made of this material. This would seem to indicate the popularity of taffeta for spring wear in our own country. Taffetas

now are soft and pliable, and they are guaranteed, too, to wear reasonably well, so that the purchase of them does not mean the taking of any very desperate chances.

One of the very latest of taffeta models is from Madeleine at Madeleine, a house which is the recent rage of Paris. The color is black and the stripes across the front are little tufts run in by fine hand stitches. Then there is a plaited frill of the taffeta about the neck, tied with a ribbon woven in bright green and gold threads. The overskirt, low in front and high at back, is edged with a deep fringe of monkey fur. The sleeves in this model are short and puffed.

The Parisian Waist Line. The basque on this frock is one of the new decrees of Paris. It does not reach as low a line as basques of the past few months have done.



Street Frock of Black Velours. Skirt and Bodice Piped in Faile.

It drops just an inch or two below the normal waist line and fits rather snugly into the waist where it wrinkles slightly at the sides. All the Paris reports received in the last few weeks state that this is growing to be the waist line more and more accepted by Parisians themselves.

Another new French taffeta gown is made in shades of taupe, dark and light. The foundation skirt, a little bit fuller at the sides than it is at the back and front, is made of the darker shades and so are the little, tight, short sleeves. Then there is one of those basque waists that have just been described. This is made of the lighter shade, as are also the straight panels which fall over the skirt at back and front. There is an embroidered medallion on the front of the bodice at the waistline and one on each of the lower ends of the panels, this being done in threads of the darker shade of taupe with some gold threads intermingled.

Plaited taffetas and satins and serges continue to be created and worn to a large extent in Paris. There are plaited skirts with plain basques, and there are whole plaited dresses in taffeta with only a fold of the taffeta material at the neck to finish the thing off.

Modest Evening Dresses.

Evening dresses in Paris are, according to reports, taming their ways very materially. Recently at a huge reception where all of the smart people in Paris were gathered the evening gowns were of the simplest and most unradical type. In spite of all that has been heard of the low back or nothing at all in the back mode, the necks were only moderately low. The skirts were only moderately short.

Sashes of all sorts and descriptions are important parts of the latest season evening gowns. They are used by the French literally to make a gown, for on the lines of the sash, the color and the manner of arrangement depends the effect of the finished creation. On a black charmeuse evening gown, interestingly draped to follow the line of the figure, a wide sash made of cloth of gold is wound about the low waist line, tied in a huge knot at the left side back and its ends lined with golden chiffon and tipped by weighty gold tassels hanging almost to the hem of the garment. Indeed, one end hangs below the hem.

Charming French Hats.

French hats for the mid-season are as plain as ever and so charming that it is hard to tell just why. For one reason they manage to fit the shape most astonishingly. They are worn as an adjunct to her features and an accent to the other parts of her attire. The little, draped turbans turn away from the face and show over the ears are the popular favorite.

One of the draped velvet hats is peculiarly French in the way it carries out the lines of the face is in design and has for its trimming bunches of a few coque feathers and they stream out over each ear the most unstudied and careless fashion. Draped oriental turbans are of the most gorgeous of old and new brocades are much in demand. Sometimes they have things hanging over one side, following the line of the nose and sometimes they are entirely plain. But they are done in the most interesting tones and colors, never getting always carrying out essentially general character of the costume which they are worn.







**THE GENOA TRIBUNE**

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

Friday Morning, Feb. 6, 1920

**Dies in Brooklyn.**

Alphonso Cannon, a former well known resident of Genoa, died at his home in Brooklyn Friday evening, Jan. 30. Mr. Cannon had been suffering severely from heart trouble for the past six weeks, and on Monday preceding his death was taken ill with pneumonia which caused his death.

The deceased was born in Venice, June 19, 1845, and was one of three children of Daniel and Caroline Miller Cannon. From a young man, he followed the trade of painter and paper hanger, and was well known throughout this town and surrounding territory. He was united in marriage to Olive King of the town of Genoa in 1870. They lived in the town and village of Genoa 39 years, leaving here in the fall of 1915 to make their home in Brooklyn.

Mr. Cannon was one of the oldest members of Genoa Star lodge, I. O. O. F., retaining his membership here after going to Brooklyn.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Mabel Cannon, who is a teacher in the public schools of Brooklyn, and a son, Chas. A. Cannon of Auburn. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Grace Stickle of Genoa.

Funeral services were held in Walker's undertaking rooms in Auburn on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An impressive service was conducted by Rev. L. W. Scott of Auburn, former pastor of Genoa Presbyterian church. The remains were placed in the receiving vault in Fort Hill, and later will be interred in King Ferry cemetery.

A number of unusually beautiful floral pieces and casket bouquets were sent by sympathizing friends and relatives. A large wreath was given by Genoa Star lodge.

Among those at the funeral were Mrs. Grace Stickle, Frank J. Sellen, Chas. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastin, Miss Ida Mastin, Mrs. Thos. Leonard, Miss Mary Waldo, John Bruton and Herbert Gay of Genoa.

Mrs. Cannon and daughter were not present at the funeral as Mrs. Cannon was ill and unable to come to Auburn.

"Watch your step" is a fine slogan to be observed in buying shoes, says the United States Public Health Service. Get them large enough, built on sensible lines and most of your corns and bunions will disappear.

Walking "Indian Fashion," that is, with the feet pointed straight to the front, instead of at the customary angle, has been found to be good for weak arches, says the United States Public Health Service.

**Fine Grinding Sure!**



**LETZ FEED MILL**

Grinds all other millstones grinding. Why? Because of the wonderful Letz Stone-Grinding Plate. 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, or any other grain. 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 readily changeable, avoid grinding and chattering themselves when run together. One set of hubs grinds 2000 to 3000 bushels of grain—costs three to five cents of ordinary plates.  
We want the Letz because when one is built in green satisfaction and safe service.  
C. J. WHELAN, Genoa, N. Y.

**Special Notices.**

I will load hogs, calves, sheep and lambs at King Ferry station, Monday, Feb. 9.  
29w1 Wm. Knight.

WANTED—Two or three small washings to do at home.  
Mrs. J. J. Kinney, Genoa.  
29w1

WANTED—All kinds of poultry, taken in at P. E. Cummings' every Tuesday and Wednesday. We buy Hides and Furs. Telephone 8F-4 in the evening.  
Slarrow & Cummings, King Ferry.  
28w2

FOR SALE—One bay mare, coming 15 yrs., wt. 1000; one bay mare, coming 5, wt. 1050, or will exchange for heavy horse or cows. Wanted, girl or woman for general housework in family of two.  
S. W. Morgan, Poplar Ridge, N. Y.  
27w3

FOR SALE—Farm of 56 acres, well fenced, good buildings, basement barn, running water. One mile north of King Ferry on state road. Price \$5600.00 easy terms. Or, will let on shares farm of 139 acres which includes the above.  
Roy S. Holland.  
27w3

FOR SALE—Spies and Baldwin apples, \$2.00 per bu. at my residence. Will deliver in Genoa.  
Miller phone. Willard Wilcox.  
25tf

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.

**LOANS**  
ON PERSONAL PROPERTY, NOTES AND OTHER TANGIBLE SECURITY.  
AT 99 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y., SINCE 1897.

**CAYUGA LOAN CO.**  
AUBURN, N. Y.

**Buy Direct from the Factory**

House Dresses and Aprons  
Rompers, Boys and Girls Suits  
Dresses Made to Order

OVER 97 GENESEE ST.,  
Auburn, N. Y.

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.

**Shea's Restaurant**  
Regular Dinner Service  
Every Day 11 to 2 p. m.  
Also Taxi Service  
P. J. SHEA, Prop.  
72 Genesee St., AUBURN.

**CLOVER** AT WHOLESALE  
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, or at the date of the next term of said Surrogate Court, to-wit: August 3, 1920.  
Anna S. Reeves, Executor.  
Sigurd H. Trest, Atty. for Executor,  
11 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

**DR. CUTLER'S Dental Parlors**  
Cor. Genesee and South Sts.  
AUBURN, N. Y.  
Open Saturday Evenings  
Sundays 10 to 1.



**Opens Store in Auburn.**

Geo. M. Miller, whose picture appears above, has opened an automobile electrical shop at 12 Exchange St., Auburn. This will be the official automobile starting and lighting service station.

Mr. Miller conducted a garage in Genoa for six years, and for a year and three months was engaged in special government electrical work in Toledo, Ohio, from which city he has but recently returned.

He is having the latest equipment for electrical testing and other work installed and this, coupled with his knowledge of the business and experience, makes him well prepared to serve the public.

**Homespun Yarn.**

By the women of the state, for the women of the state: The homemakers conference, Farmers' Week at Cornell, Feb. 9-13.

The business part of the double boiler is the bottom compartment. Get one sufficiently large so that the water won't boil away quickly.

Well planned time and established routine keeps the wheels of the housekeeping machinery moving steadily and with the least friction.

Wipe off the meat with a cloth wrung out of cold water; if necessary, but don't let it stand in a pan of cold water; you want the juices in the meat, not in the pan of water.

The "ounce of prevention" applies also to water in the cogs of the egg beater and the ice-cream freezer. It's easier to keep the water out than to try to remove the rust and dry the cogs after it's in.

Another use has been discovered for discarded stockings: Covered with cretonne, they make good kitchen holders. And worn bed spreads may be cut up and the best portions dyed and used as covers for next summer's porch pillows.

Delegates and visitors from all over the state attended the 47th session of the New York State Grange in Rochester, starting Tuesday morning and lasting through to-day (Friday.) Delegates from Cayuga county were F. J. Riley, Sennett; Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Dayton, Auburn; Mrs. Walter Anthony, Union Springs; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tanner, Sennett; Harry Powers, King Ferry; Bert Swartz, Conquest; George Ferris, Atwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Searing, Ledyard.

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

**Look Everywhere**

when you are searching for a dentist and get the best. Don't be persuaded by promises of something for nothing; don't have dental work done for friendship's sake; don't pay out your money until you're sure. While you're looking, investigate my record of satisfied patients in Auburn and vicinity, my way of performing durable work and my reasonable prices for the best work and materials.

**DR. CUTLER'S Dental Parlors**  
Cor. Genesee and South Sts.  
AUBURN, N. Y.  
Open Saturday Evenings  
Sundays 10 to 1.

**Jurors For February Term.**

A panel of trial jurors has been drawn at the county clerk's office to serve at the February term of County Court which convenes at the Court House, Monday, Feb. 16. The term will be the first for trial at which County Judge Mosher will preside.

In addition to the calendar of civil cases District Attorney Benn Kenyon will move criminal cases at which a week at least will be taken in the trial.

The jurors from this section are: Fleming—William James, Earl H. Jetty, Frank Smith.

Genoa—Earl Mann, Guy Slocum, Frank Starner.

Ledyard—James Ryan, Jr., John Hickey, Frank Brightman.

Moravia—J. D. Mather, Nelson Parr.

Niles—Jerome P. Hayden, George Prine.

Owasco—Edwin Cook.

Scipio—Henry Barnes, Benj. Brewster, Frank Wood.

Sempronius—Riley Colwell.

Springport—Lawrence M. Page.

**Auction Notice.**

The undersigned will sell at public auction 4 1/2 miles south and east of Genoa at the farm known as the Charlotte Green farm Friday, Feb. 13, at 1 o'clock: Pair mules 9 and 10 yrs. old, wt. 2200; Holstein cow 4 yrs. old; 40 Black Minorca hens, McCormick binder, John Deere hay loader, rake, mower nearly new, 150 ft. new hay rope, cultivators, lumber wagon, democrat wagon, buggy, phaeton, bobs, Empire drill, sulky plows, plow 109, plow trucks, potato hiller, drag, 3000 lb. lumber wagon springs, 500 lb. balances, harnesses, whiffletrees, double harpoon fork and pulleys, 1-2 of 22 acres of wheat on ground.

Bert W. Pierce.

L. B. Norman, auct.

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.

The Naples Record quotes eggs at 60c per dozen and butter at 60c per lb. in that village.

Deposits of coal have been discovered in Iceland, and efforts will be made to develop them.

Philadelphia women propose organizing a political club, the first of its kind in the Quaker city.

A New York wool merchant says an abundance of wool in South America makes higher clothing prices here unjustified.

Several American authors, including Thomas Nelson Page and Booth Tarkington, are having their books printed in raised letters for the use of blind American soldiers.

The DeRuyter Gleaner says: "C. A. Ames of America, Ga., planted six rows of potatoes in his garden on Jan. 14, according to a letter received from him this week. Planting the garden may be a more enjoyable form of out-door recreation than shoveling through mountains of snow, but after all, who wants to work in the garden all the year round."

Virgil's oldest resident, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Shults died at the home of her son-in-law, C. B. Wieland, Jan. 20, aged 91 years and 8 months. She was born at Schoharie, Montgomery county, May 20, 1828, the only daughter of Jacob and Catherine Reese. Possessed of a fine intellect and a wonderful memory she retained both to within two days of her demise. Since an attack of rheumatism about a year ago she had been unable to walk, using a wheel chair.

Henry Lane Wilson, former minister to Belgium and ambassador to Mexico, will be the guest of honor at the second annual banquet of the Groton Chamber of Commerce, to be held Monday evening, Feb. 9. Mr. Lane will speak on "Conditions of Today in Mexico." The Groton Chamber of Commerce, which was organized Dec. 3, 1919, now has a membership of 140, and is closing a very successful year. E. W. Kostenbader is president and Henry M. Gelsenhoff, secretary.

**Genoa Gem Theater**

.....SATURDAY EVE., FEB. 7.....

Bessie Love in the adaptation of Ruth Belmore Endicott's novel

**"Carolyn of the Corners"**

A clean cut story of every day life with a Heroine who practiced the Gospel of "Looking Up" and making things a wee bit better.

Carolyn May Cameron is a character that will live long. She is so natural, so wholesome, so thoroughly worth while. To become acquainted with her is like letting in sunshine and looking up at the blue sky.

A glad and happy picture begins sadly, but gradually evolves a story demonstrating how one bright dispositioned little girl can change the lives and gladden the hearts of many. A delightful play, delightfully acted with an unexpectedly delightful ending.

—ALSO—  
Harold Lloyd Comedy Pathe News

WEDNESDAY EVE., FEB. 11

Monroe Salisbury in

**"The Man in the Moonlight"**

Monroe Salisbury is shown in the most romantic role of his successful screen career in "The Man in the Moonlight," the Universal production which comes on Feb. 11 to this theater. The Star appears as Rossingol, the Nightingale, an Outlaw of the French-Canadian North.

al o  
James J. Corbett in the thrilling serial

**"THE MIDNIGHT MAN"**

3rd Episode

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.

**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.

**AUDITORIUM, Auburn**

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 9

Messrs. Shubert Present their Master Comedy Triumph

**"LITTLE SIMPLICITY"**

Guaranteed The Original New York Company and Production. A Broadway Hit N. Y. Winter Garden Beauty Shows. Two carloads of scenery. Augmented Cast. PRICES—Gallery 50c, Box 1.00-1.50, Main Floor 2.00-2.50-3.00.



# VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS

—Mrs. Carl Reas returned Sunday from Cortland where she spent a week.

—Mrs. S. J. Hand and two sons have been ill this week, but are improving.

—Lincoln's birthday Thursday, Feb. 12. The First National bank will be closed that day.

—Farmers' Week at Cornell next week promises to be the biggest ever. Are you going to be there?

—Miss Breen is again caring for N. R. Sellen, who is not as well. Walter Tilton is acting as night nurse.

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.

—Miss Bessie Reynolds is spending a vacation at her home in this village. She is teaching near West Groton.

—The Firemen's dance announced for tonight (Feb. 6) has been indefinitely postponed on account of so much sickness in this vicinity.

—Lyman Moore and family have been quite ill this week. During Mr. Moore's sickness, Wm. Smith is looking after the milk at the station.

—Mrs. H. W. Nesbit was in Auburn Tuesday to see her son, Harold Nesbit, who has been ill. He was able to accompany her home that night.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. George Riley of Auburn spent the week-end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Minnie Close. Elmer Close was also at home over Sunday.

—The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. Allen. A light lunch will be served.

Strictly fresh dairy butter for sale 65¢ per lb. Emmett G. Trapp, 284

—Last Friday night was the coldest experienced this winter. Thermometers registered from 18 to 30 deg. below zero in different places in this village. Saturday was the coldest day, the mercury staying below zero all day.

—Arthur Coomber returned last week from Auburn where he had been attending Supreme Court for nearly four weeks as jurymen. During his absence A. D. Conklin spent the time with his daughter, Mrs. Coomber and family.

—D. R. Nettleton, a young Genoa farmer who specializes in potatoes, has recently received an order for 885 bushels of his certified seed. He will receive about \$1,300 for the lot. It pays to make a specialty of one branch of the farming industry. Lee Union Ails at Ellison's, King Ferry.

—The community meeting planned to be held at East Genoa on Wednesday of this week was indefinitely postponed on account of much sickness in that neighborhood. The meeting announced to be held that evening in this village was also postponed.

—Rev. R. A. Fargo was at Lestershire over Sunday where he preached in the Baptist church. Miss Knickerbocker, who occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church here, gave two fine messages. She also led the young people's meeting in the Presbyterian church.

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

—On Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 6, Miss Bessie Younglove entertained a company of young ladies at her home at East Genoa at a variety shower in honor of Miss Olive Hill. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with music and other entertainment. After a huge basket of gifts were presented to the guest of honor, a three-course luncheon was served.

—John Mastin and family, who have all been very ill during the past week, are improving. Mr. Mastin is able to be out. Mrs. H. DeForest and Mrs. Minnie Close have been caring for them. Mrs. Mastin's mother, Mrs. S. Wright, who was there for several days, was taken ill Sunday and on Monday was removed to her home. She is gaining. Miss Ruth Ford is her nurse.

—Mrs. J. L. Welty is reported as slowly gaining in the Auburn hospital.

—The first quarterly meeting of the board of supervisors will be held Monday next.

—The world is not growing worse to the men and women who are doing their best to make it better.

—Feed the birds during this cold weather and deep snow. Hundreds of birds in the northern part of the state have died from hunger and cold.

—If President Wilson runs for office a third time his campaign slogan should be changed from "He kept us out of war" to "He kept us out of sugar."—Ex.

—North Lansing Grange will hold a dance at their hall Tuesday night, Feb. 10. Hot roast beef supper. Christman's orchestra of Cortland will furnish music.—adv.

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

—Dr. George A. Shaw, a Manchester poultry fancier, has an Indian Runner duck which produced 227 eggs last year, which is said to be a record for a water fowl.

—The play which was to have been given in Venice Center hall this week has been indefinitely postponed on account of much sickness, by order of Health Officer Hoxsie.

—Those who can't save money in these times because prices are so high, are the same ones who couldn't save anything a few years ago because wages were so low.

—Charles Niles has purchased the house and lot of Mrs. Susan Whipple in Locke and will move there this spring. Mrs. Whipple has purchased the Buckley house in that village.

—The William Bridge Corporation, which has taken over the Quinal Millinery and Salt House in Auburn, has filed a certificate of incorporation in the county clerk's office.

—Mrs. J. D. Sharpsteen of East Genoa, who has been seriously ill, shows considerable improvement. Her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Holden, is with her and Mrs. Frank Denny is caring for her.

—Floyd Kenyon, who has been very ill in Auburn where he was employed, is reported as improved. His mother, Mrs. C. B. Kenyon, who went to Auburn to care for her son, was also taken ill Wednesday.

—Without homes, the country would be almost as badly off as without farms. That's why home problems as well as farm problems are discussed at Farmers' Week at Cornell. It's next week—Feb. 9-13.

—The rural mail carrier hasn't the easiest job in the world when the wind blows and the snow drifts. A little more care in clearing the road to your mail box will make him thankful for your thoughtfulness.

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

—Lincoln week will be observed throughout the country Feb. 9 to 14. The general plan is to stimulate reading and study of Lincoln's life, with the idea of education along the lines of Lincoln ideas of government and patriotism.

—East Venice Grange will honor the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln by giving a special program at the regular meeting Friday evening, Feb. 13, at the home of Chas. Stanton. A cafeteria lunch will be served. Come early.

—W. F. Parker of Moravia underwent a surgical operation in the House of the Good Shepherd in Syracuse last week Thursday. While the operation was serious, Mr. Parker stood the shock well and the surgeon expressed the belief that he would get along nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis, A. L. Loomis, Blair Knapp, Mrs. G. W. Bower, Mrs. G. B. Springer have been numbered among the sick this week. Mrs. Frank Gillespie, who has been suffering from a severe cold for two weeks, is better. W. R. Mosher is not yet able to be out.

—Cayuga county was represented at the annual meeting of the New York State association of Beekeepers held Tuesday and Wednesday at Syracuse university. The meetings were held in the College of Agriculture building. Among the delegates to the convention were N. L. Stevens of Venice Center and F. D. Lamkin of King Ferry. The speakers included Prof. George H. Rea, Ithaca; Dr. Burton N. Gates, Massachusetts; and Dr. E. G. Carr, state apiculturist of New Jersey. N. L. Stevens of Venice was appointed a member of the committee on crops and markets.

## READ THIS ABOUT THE SONORA

It is one thing to have just a phonograph and another thing to have a SONORA. When your friends see SONORA on your phonograph they know you have bought THE HIGHEST CLASS TALKING MACHINE IN THE WORLD.

Because it will play all makes of records perfectly, it is DESIGNED not ADAPTED to, that makes all the difference in the world. It is absurd to buy a phonograph that will play only one make of records—almost like having a voice that will sing only sad songs or a mouth that could eat only one kind of food.

The SONORA took first prize over all other machines at the PANAMA EXPOSITION for tone and it has every improvement any machine has AND MANY MORE. Now what is the use in buying anything but a SONORA? Let us show you the superiority of the SONORA. WE HAVE ALL PRICES UP TO \$375 in stock.

A. T. HOYT, LEADING JEWELER AND OPTICIAN, HOYT BLOCK, MORAVIA.

## Genoa High School Notes.

The following is the honor roll of Genoa Union school for the second quarter:

High School.  
First honors—Florence Holden 90.8.  
Honors—Ruby Shaw 84.6, Vera May Shaw 84.3, Mary Bower 83.5, Edith Boyer 82.8, Gladys Sevier 80.6.  
Grammar Department.  
Honors—Ernest Shaw 83.7, John Nesbit 83.4, Irena Ferri 82.3, Helen Sevier 81.1.

Intermediate Department.  
Lucy Mastin 89.4, Dorothy Hahn 89.3, Vincent Pritchard 87.7, Laura Mead 87.6, Catherine Shaw 86.2, Clara Whitten 85.8, Dorothy Shaw 84.1, Laura Close 83.9, Ruth Loomis 81.6, Harold Gray 80.

Primary Department.  
First honors—Albert Huff 94, Alberta Huff 93.9.  
Honors—Ralph Nettleton 87.2, Elwood McAllister 87, Elizabeth Mosher 86, Philip Armstrong 85.1, Raymond Shaw 84.5, Irving Moore 83.9, Harry Fargo 83.8, Mamie Ferri 82.6, Lena Marks 82.6, Norma Nettleton 80.2.

Perfect attendance—Mary Bower, Edith Boyer, Irena Ferri, Rex Ferri, Ruth Hall, Laura Mead, Kenneth Myer, Gladys Sevier, Helen Sevier, Calvin Sevier, Ruby Shaw, Gladys Starner, Ruth Tilton.

Genoa won the basket ball games with Ludlowville High school last Friday night by large scores. Ludlowville was unfortunate in that several of their best players were not allowed to come here.

## An Instructive Lecture.

The lecture "Is Marriage a Failure" given by L. E. Ford of Johnson City, is being highly praised by all who heard it. It was not only entertaining but very instructive. A few of the many helpful suggestions are here recorded which would help in many ways to make married life happy.

One who is a Christian serving Christ with a heart full of faith and loyalty should not marry one who is not a Christian, for as the Bible says, "How can two walk together except they be agreed" or "What fellowship hath light with darkness?"

The only motive for marrying should be love, but many have very flimsy and foolish motives. Many illustrations were given, proving how the majority of couples marry for every reason imaginable except true, deep, heart love.

In these days of vice and sin no one should marry without a doctor's certificate of health from the one you are going to marry.

Do not be in a hurry, keep both eyes open—be sure you have the right one before marrying.

## Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR.

Sunday services—11 a. m., message, "Living for Others." Bible study at 12.

7:30 p. m., "Why God is Displeased with Man."

Prayer-meeting Thursday evening, 7:30, at parsonage. Have you attended any of the studies on the H. S.? Don't miss them.

All members are urged to be present Sunday morning as the proposition of holding special meetings will be discussed.

—Mrs. B. C. Mead of Auburn was present at a meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Wm. Steele. She gave a talk on Missions and assisted in organizing a society in this church. Officers as follows were elected:

Pres.—Mrs. Fargo.  
Vice Pres.—Miss Ida Reynolds.  
Sec.—Mrs. Allen.  
Treas.—Mrs. Taber.

—N. B. Ellison, aged 68 years, died Wednesday, Jan. 23, at his home in Union Springs. Mr. Ellison had been an invalid for two years. He moved to Union Springs from Interlaken about five years ago. He is survived by his wife, Geo. Ellison of Forks of the Creek is a brother of the deceased. Funeral services were held from his late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

## 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.

## Riley—Close.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Holy Family church at 9 o'clock this morning when Miss Mildred Margaret Close was united in marriage to George Raymond Riley of this city. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Dean J. J. Hickey. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanlon, Mrs. Hanlon being a sister of the groom. The bride wore a blue suit with hat to match. The bridesmaid wore a brown suit with hat to match. The young couple left on their honeymoon for Rochester. Their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life.—Auburn Citizen, Jan. 29.

—One of the novel features of Farmers' Week at Cornell this year will be the conference of village ministers. Ministers of all denominations and from all parts of the state will be present.

—The extension department of the board of education in Buffalo has introduced a ten day course for the correction of stammering among children and wonderful results have been obtained. At the close of the first course, seventy out of eighty children were pronounced as cured. The course requires only one hour a day for ten days.

## Ithaca-Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Oct. 19, 1919.

SOUTHSOUND—Read Down					NORTH SOUND—Read Up					
STATIONS	27	23	421	21	31	32	422	22	24	28
	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
AUBURN	6:40	1:40	8:35	8:00	6:52	8:22	11:05	11:32	5:07	9:10
Mapleton	6:57	1:45	8:52	8:05	7:09	8:39	11:20	11:47	5:24	9:27
Merrifield	7:08	1:56	9:03	8:16	7:20	8:50	11:31	11:58	5:35	9:38
Venice Center	7:17	2:03	9:12	8:25	7:29	8:59	11:40	12:07	5:46	9:49
GENOA	7:28	2:13	9:23	8:36	7:40	9:10	11:51	12:18	5:57	10:00
North Lansing	7:38	2:21	9:33	8:46	7:50	9:20	12:02	12:29	6:08	10:11
South Lansing	7:55	2:41	9:50	9:03	8:05	9:35	12:13	12:40	6:19	10:22
ITHACA	8:20	3:12	10:15	9:28	8:30	10:00	12:24	12:51	6:30	10:33

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, (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.

This suggests to us that this store might be of service to you—because its aim is to deal in grocery goodness.

We would be glad to have YOUR opinion.

HAGIN'S UP-TO-DATE GENOA. — N. Y. GROCERY,

# AT MASTIN'S

Our Annual Inventory Sale is over and we are going to give our friends who have so faithfully served us during 1919 some wonderful bargains while they last.

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.



**RARE FUR-TRIMMED GARMENT**



An out-of-the-ordinary dress of gold tissue embroidered with yellow worked in a plaid design trimmed with kolinsky tails, producing a stunning effect. The exquisite paradise is gold-shaded and puts a charming finishing touch on this unusual creation.

**SKIRTS SHORTER FOR 1920**

Seven to Nine Inches From Floor, Decree of Style Committee of National Association.

The style committee of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association in session recently at Cleveland, Ohio, recommended skirts from three to four inches shorter than at present for the 1920 season in its report.

The committee decreed that skirts next season will be from seven to nine inches from the floor for women and about ten inches for misses, as compared with four to six inches for women and six to eight inches for misses at present.

Skirts, the style makers say, will be "frankly short," but without abbreviation. One thing to be avoided if one wishes to be stylish, is the extreme. Tunic and plaited skirts will be worn. Fullness at the hips will be a feature of many of the smart spring suits. Sleeves will fit snugly.

Sport suits for spring and summer wear are recommended. Novel belts of leather and metal, and a new type of collar—long, slender and rolling—will be a detail of the suits. The Lord Byron and Peter Pan designs will be popular.

The newest wrap for women is not unlike the old Roman toga, a graceful, enveloping garment that can be tucked up and pulled together. "Prices of coats, suits and skirts will stay up," said Michael Printz of Cleveland, chairman of the style committee.

**USE DOILIES FOR COLLARS**

Vogue for Biblike Neck Decorations and Drooping Cuffs Finds Place for Old Pieces.

With the present vogue for flat, bib-like collars, round or square, and odd-shaped, drooping cuffs, comes a chance to utilize old-fashioned lace doilies.

Two doilies of equal size are required for cuffs. The linen centers should be carefully ripped out and the edge of the lace basted to the edge of the sleeve, from which it will fall in graceful ruffling folds.

The collar dolly should be somewhat larger than those used for the cuffs. After the linen center is removed decide whether you wish the collar to fasten on the shoulder or in the back. If the dolly is round all you have to do is to cut it in one place and hem the raw edges, and it is ready to be worn open either at the side or the back.

But if it is square and the opening is to be on one shoulder one side will have to be cut and faced or hemmed after being fitted and a tuck taken in the opposite side to make the collar fit smoothly.

Of course the dolly is quite large and the neck line rather low the lace need not be cut but just worn slip-over fashion, basted or pinned in place.

**Soft Va. Stiff Collars.**

The movement started at a university to promote the use of soft collars as a means of fighting the high prices demanded by laundries will not exert, it was stated, any harmful effect on the collar trade. The same profit and a little more, it was explained, applies to soft as to stiff collars. The element of competition, however, is one that big concerns do not particularly like. Soft collars and soft shirts, it seems, have always been easier to manufacture, and consequently encourage competition from small firms.

**Ten-Shaped Turbans.**

Ten turbans, many with fitted tips, have come to us from France. Some of the smart, youthful and chic have been seen in such form.

**HOW SALE OF STONES BY THE "YARD" WORKS OUT IN ENGLAND.**

—Visitors to the pretty county of Buckinghamshire are much interested in certain women working in the fields, who appear to be exceedingly busy picking up some objects which they place in a large square wooden box, says London Answers.

These women are engaged in picking up flints, which are used for repairing the roads, Buckinghamshire having no quarries from which it can obtain road material. The square wooden box into which the women pitch the stones is a measure called a "yard." This name is probably given to it because it is a measure a yard square by a yard deep, there being no bottom to the boxlike structure.

The farmer pays the women for gathering the stones and sells them later to the district council. Now comes the truly Bucks spirit for saving the ratepayer's money. Instead of counting the "yards," as they stand in the fields, the road authorities have them all heaped into a cart and removed to where they are needed on the roads. Here they are dumped down by the roadside in immense mounds. Before the farmers are paid these heaps of flints have to be again measured into "yards" by old roadmen.

These roadmen are deserving fellows and it is up to the authorities to see that they are kept employed. Perhaps that is the reason why the "yards" are not counted on the field.

**How Leprosy Has Dwindled.**

Most of the leprosy of the world is in Asia and Africa, though it is found in South and Central America, in South Russia, Greece, Turkey and Spain and on the shores of the Baltic. The disease still lingers in Norway and Iceland, and is not uncommon in Australia and Hawaii, where it was supposedly carried by the Chinese. It was anciently prevalent in all the known world, and in the middle ages was extensively diffused in Europe. Every considerable city on the continent had its leper house, and in England at one time there were 86 religious hospitals for people thus afflicted. In the fifteenth century, however, it underwent a sudden and remarkable diminution and has now virtually disappeared from civilized lands. Most of the cases in this country are of Norwegian origin and are found in the northern tier of our western states.

**How Sand Dunes Were Stopped.**

On the coast of Gascony there are points where the dunes push forward more than four yards annually. In 1780 the advance of sand upon the land of Bordeaux was the occasion of despair to horticulturists and crop growers, and the engineer, Bremon tier, made himself famous by converting the movable dunes into stationary ones. The task was undertaken to form a wall against the sand invasion by making a palisade of the dunes a little more than a meter high and putting planks between each pair. When the sand swept over the boards it had to break up its volume in the effort, and little by little a stationary dune would form with an inclination of from 7 to 12 degrees in the direction of the sea. Behind this palisade was conveniently disposed a wide zone of the hardier shrubs.

**How to Avoid Influenza.**

There is one point regarding influenza on which the medical profession is in agreement. This is stated by the Journal of the American Medical Association as follows:

"The pulmonary complications of influenza, which make it so serious a disease, may be avoided to a large extent by rest in bed at the onset of the illness. Influenza itself is not usually fatal, and general insistence on the importance of rest and warmth at the onset of the illness will accomplish more than all else in preventing complications and reducing fatalities from the disease."

**Why He Was Answering.**

At a marriage service performed in a little country church, when the minister said, in solemn tones, "What thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" instead of the woman answering for herself, a gruff man's voice answered "I will!" The minister looked up, very much perplexed, and paused. He repeated the sentence and again the same gruff voice answered "I will!" Again the minister looked up, when a man seated at the end of the first row said, "She's deaf, parson, an' I'm answerin' for her!"

**How Walk Shows Character.**

The rolling gait in walking shows gentility and jollity; the stiff, upright carriage, firmness, love of convention and lack of sympathy. The former is common to sailors and people who live a very free, out-of-door kind of life, and "do themselves well;" the latter to ministers, people with the legal turn of mind, and particularly the blue stocking type of women.

**How to Check Flying Dust.**

The dust that flies through the house every time the furnace is shaken and which causes such annoyance to the neat housewife, can be allayed if you lay a cloth wrung out of water over the register.

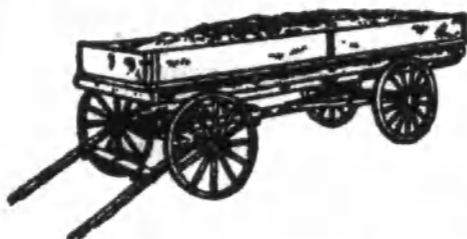
**HANDY RACK HANDLES EVERYTHING ON FARM**

Especially Useful in Carrying Crops to Market.

No Danger of Load of Produce Slipping After It Has Been Placed Inside of Boards—Big Saving Made in Hauling Seeds.

Several farmers here have a handy rack for handling almost everything on the farm. Especially are they meant for crops which are taken to the market or cellar in crates or boxes. The best and cheapest one I have seen is 14 feet long, 6 feet wide, with sideboards 14 inches high, writes H. E. Rogers of Ohio in Farm and Home. The floor is solid of matched lumber one inch thick. The two stringers which run lengthwise are 4 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches and 14 feet long.

Around the outside there is a piece 2 by 2 which is used for holding the sideboards in place when they are wanted. Along the sides there are four holes in the floor next to the strips, which take one-half inch iron bolts fastened to the bottom of the



Convenient Wagon Rack.

sideboards. This makes everything hold solid and there is no danger of a load of produce slipping after it is inside the boards. The side and end boards are held together by a short rod bolted on the end boards with a ring in the end. Another bolt comes through the side board with a hook in the end of it. These two join and are easily turned up tight.

On this rack, with no sides on, we hauled onions, and put on 75 bushel crates. This rack on a low wagon is hard to beat. There is hardly a place where either a rack or a box is used that this sort of rack will not do the business of both. When thrashing there is a rack with no holes to let your legs down through when you don't look where you step. In hauling seeded grain, such as clover, a tight rack means a mighty big saving in the seeds that are bound to shell.

**ATTENTION TO DISK HARROW**

Implement Should Be Gone Over Carefully During Winter Months and Put in Order.

(By L. B. BASSETT, University Farm St. Paul, Minn.)

The disk harrow is a tillage tool found on nearly every farm. Its useful life is about 20 years, as shown by carefully compiled statistics. Thus it is a long-lived tool. There is very little about a disk to wear out. It has few moving parts and, if given good care, should cause little bother.

Disks should be gone over carefully every season. During the winter months the boxes should be taken apart, carefully cleaned and, if badly worn, replaced. See to it that the oiling system works and that the bearings are getting oil. Keep the spbor bolt tight. This holds the disk firmly in place.

If the disk is used much it should be sharpened at least once each season. This greatly increases the penetration and decreases the draft, as it will do more work with less set. It will also do better work; and because it does not need so much angle or set, there is less strain and wear on the boxes. While a dull disk will cut, it is like a dull ax, inefficient and expensive to work with.

**FEEDING SKIM MILK TO PIGS**

Resume of Many Tests Made for Purpose of Ascertaining Most Economical Method.

A good many tests have been made for the purpose of ascertaining the most economical way of feeding skim milk to hogs. A resume of the work done along this line at the Indiana, New York, Iowa, Wisconsin and Ontario experiment stations shows that young pigs, that is, pigs weighing less than 100 pounds, may be fed as much as three pounds of skim milk per pound of grain, and by grain we mean any one of the cereals fed singly, or a number of them together. As pigs grow older the amount of skim milk should be reduced to about two pounds per pound of grain. The reason for this is that less protein is required as the pigs grow older and still less is required during the fattening period.

**KEEP DAIRY COWS SANITARY**

Appearance of Animal is Accurate Measure of Owner—Customers Should Be Safeguarded.

Pride should compel every dairyman to maintain his cows in an attractive and sanitary condition every day in the year. In a way the appearance of the cow is an accurate measure of the owner. In the same degree that neglected farms, overrun fence rows, tumble-down buildings and abandoned machinery typify the careless never-do-well farmer, dairy cows which are dirty indicate the milk farmer who does not safeguard his customers.

**GATHERED CHAFF**

All happiness is in the mind.

The spider is an expert fly fisher.

The season for lemons never ends.

All is fair in love—except brunettes.

A soft answer may turn luck your way.

A practical joke is one that is salable.

When opportunity knocks it is a boost.

Never look a toy pistol in the muzzle.

A fool and his conceit are never parted.

A really sensible man rarely has to be placated.

The late husband catches the early morning lecture.

Honest-to-goodness facts are scarcer than pullet-fangs.

Love much and it makes lifting heavy loads easy.

How hard some men work in order to avoid working!

Look out for hard times; the days are getting shorter.

Never put off till tomorrow what you can save today.

It is easier to insist on a square deal than to define it.

The grade crossing should itself receive the double-cross.

Become a part of something bigger and feel yourself grow.

That man lives twice who lives the first half well.—Herrick.

Do not begin a job with a hurrah and finish with an excuse.

Some folks never think seriously about anything but salads.

Smackless chewing gum would also be a great boon to humanity.

There are some people in whom virtue seems worse than sin.

The trouble hunter usually finds it pretty easy to fill his game bag.

It's all right to demand justice, but first be sure that you want it!

The high road to happiness—Never say a word that hurts another.

Lots of men remain bachelors simply because they can afford to.

Sometimes a fellow is eating celery and can't hear opportunity knock.

The debutante and the freshman can sympathize—and they generally do.

The girl whose long suit is short-hand has an asset of permanent value.

It's all right to blow your own horn occasionally, but don't give a concert.

He is a mean man who will not keep a sharp ax for his wife to chop wood with.

No man would want his wife to act as do some women to whom he makes eyes.

You can always tell when a city is set of debt. It looks like a man who isn't.

Unfortunately, autonomy and self-determination do not always spell self-control.

It is easy to see through people who are always making spectacles of themselves.

It's almost as hard for a woman to pick out a good husband as a good cantaloupe.

Both the bride and bridegroom may be timid, yet they always stand up for their rites.

A kiss is the only really agreeable two-faced action under the sun—or the moon either.

You can make a whistle out of a pig's tail, but what is it good for when you get it done?

Every time you stop working to stare at success it leaps another mile out of your reach.

A clever politician is a man who can put a new soft drink on the market and make it go.

You have one great duty in these high-priced times. You can advise your friends to economize.

It is difficult to realize that the sweet girl graduate was once a short haired baby with a red nose.

The delightful thing about world-wide travel is that anybody can do it—with or without mental effort.

To do common things perfectly is far better worth our endeavor than to do uncommon things respectably.—Stevins.

**GET IT AT MONAHAN'S**

**Faultless Weavever Rubber Goods**

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

**GET IT AT MONAHAN'S**

Cor. Genesee and North Sts., Auburn, N. Y.

**GET IT AT MONAHAN'S**

**ONCE IN YOUR LIFE** you are in extreme danger. If that cough goes to your lungs.—What Then?

**KEMP'S BALSAM** might have prevented this illness and expense.

**STOP THAT COUGH NOW** with **KEMP'S BALSAM**

**Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO**

**\$1,900,000 IN FARM RISKS!**

**WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,** Office, Genoa, 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 E. 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. Hughitt, 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. Hughitt, 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. 29, 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 Mrs. 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 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. Hooper,  
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. Jacobs, 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, the Administrator 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. Hughitt, 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. Hughitt,  
Atty. for Executors,  
No 41 Genesee St.,  
Auburn, N. Y.

**The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World IN 1919.**

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 \$3.25.



# Abraham's Test

By REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE  
Bible Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT.—It came to pass after these things that God did tempt Abraham.—Gen. 22:1.

The record of Abraham offering Isaac found in the twenty-second chapter of Genesis is an illustration of James 1:12, where it is said: "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation." We must be careful to remember when thinking of God's dealing with Abraham that God can tempt no man to evil. It was a trial of Abraham's faith, but no temptation to evil. Three outstanding features of this test of faith are found in many of God's dealings with his people today.

First, it was wholly unexpected. It came "after these things." "These things" are the events of Abraham's life up to this point. They include his call and his separation from his country and his father's house; his experience with Lot and Sodom and the defeat of the kings; the promise that his family should increase and the experience with Hagar and Ishmael; the change of his name and the coming of the promised son Isaac. It looked to human sight as though his active life was over and he had but to rest quietly through the few years left on earth. It looked as though his life was complete. He may have been thinking as Job was when he said in Job 29:18, "I shall die in my nest." But we are reminded that perfection is never reached in this life, and therefore the training is never finished. No matter how far advanced in Christian experience, new lessons are to be learned and unexpected trials of our faith are to be looked for as long as we abide in the flesh.

Secondly, it was unexplained. God did not tell Abraham why he was putting this test upon him. Any explanation would have robbed the test of its value. If Abraham knew just why God asked him to offer up Isaac he would have seen what God saw and there could be no proper test of faith. We are continually asking "Why?" at every turn in God's dealings and are frequently in danger of disobeying God because he does not condescend to give us an answer to the "Why." We know that all things work together for good to those that love God, and this knowledge of the ultimate issue in good should make us more and more hesitant in questioning the motives of God's dealings with us. If we knew why things are as they are, or if things always went in a way we could explain, the trial of our faith, "which is precious," would lose all value.

In the third place, it was unreasonable, or so it would seem from the human viewpoint. Abraham was asked to offer up his son, Isaac. Now think who Isaac was and what he represented. God had declared that his promises would center in Isaac. If anything should happen to this boy what would become of the promises? How could God's word be fulfilled? If God was not true to his Word the whole foundation of faith would be destroyed and Abraham would be found to have followed a false voice. It must certainly have seemed to be unreasonable to Abraham, and very often God's dealings seem unreasonable to us. We are so often afraid, though perhaps we do not give the thought words, that God is making a mistake. In some loss of friend or relative, or in the taking away of some strong pillar of the church, we say one to another: "This is a great loss—this is irreparable." We act and talk as though in reality God was making a mistake because his dealings and providences seem unreasonable. But the event always proves the reasonableness of his actions and we find he has ways above our reason.

The action of Abraham under test holds an example for us. His obedience was prompt; no dragging of feet as he went to do the Lord's bidding. Putting off doing usually results in not doing at all. It was unquestioning. When questioning comes in, human reason usually triumphs over divine revelation. It was unstinted. Partial obedience gives God little chance of bestowing blessings.

The secret of Abraham's obedience is to be found, I think, in verse 12 where the Lord says: "Now I know that thou fearest God." Abraham's faith had received the promises and now his fear obeys the precepts. Not the servile fear of the criminal afraid of the vengeance of the broken law but the godly reverence yielded to Jehovah leading to putting him in the supreme place of authority in the life. Abraham's fear which issued in obedience is the proof of Abraham's faith. As James puts it, "without works is dead."

Pleased in Doing Good.  
Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in doing good, though the ungrateful subjects of their favors are barren in return.—Bowe.

# The Scrap Book

## SUN'S RAYS AS ALARM CLOCK

Many Reasons Why the Device is Better Than the Ordinary Loud-Sounding Gong.

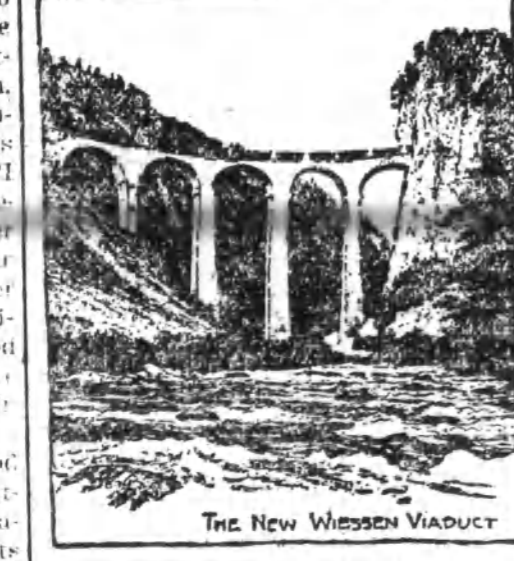
About the most gentle way in which to awaken a person is by the rays of the sun falling on the sleeper. This principle is incorporated in the silent alarm proposed to the Electrical Experimenters by J. A. Weaver. A nitrogen tungsten lamp of high wattage is mounted within a reflector, which is in turn mounted on either the headboard or footboard of the bedstead in an adjustable manner so that the light rays may be focused upon the pillow.

This light is controlled by a time switch or suitable alarm clock arrangement to turn the current on at a predetermined time; the circuit should be opened by a switch located at a point distant from the bed. It is also advised that a good lens be used to increase the strength of beam if necessary. After one is awakened, the flood of light will render the chance of dropping off into further slumber improbable, and you will be persuaded to rise and "douse the gim."

## HIGH BRIDGE BUILT OF STONE

Structure Across Landwasser River in Switzerland Remarkable in This Age of Steel.

The illustration shows one of the highest stone bridges in Europe. It is known as the Wiessen viaduct and supports a portion of the Albulas railroad.



THE NEW WIESSEN VIADUCT

in Switzerland over the Landwasser river. The lofty piers are built-up masonry. The bridge is nearly 700 feet long and is 289 feet above the river.

Lessons From the Strike.  
An Old Country writer meditates thus:—The following lessons were taught the residents in England by the recent railway strike: Philosophy; the value of humor; that there is no place like home; that places seem a long way off; that money is cheap; that saccharine still exists; that fine weather is a jewel; that we are argumentative; that a bicycle adds to one's independence; that walking is dignified, and that scotching isn't; that roads were made before railways, and go to more places; that sweet negotiators are bitter fighters; that a motor car's capacity has nothing to do with the number of its seats; that it is a long strike that worries a schoolboy; that little was known of England's highways and byways; that there are more ways of getting to a place than flying; that we like to be companionable; that few folks can state plain facts plainly; how well off we have really been since the war ended.—Montreal Herald.

Father Was Right.  
One of our neighbors has a photograph which does not play well. We were invited one night over to their house for supper, and as we have a little daughter we were supposed to take her along. As we were on our way to the house I remarked to my wife that I did not like to go because of the photograph and also remarked that it was too tin-canny. When we were through our meal, we went into the parlor and they began to play the photograph. After the first song was over our little daughter, who must have heard me remark about the photograph, exclaimed: "I guess you were right, daddy, when you said that that photograph was tin-canny." Never went into that house again.—Chicago Tribune.

Mayor Dietrich's House.  
There appears to have been some confusion as to the actual house in which the "Marseillaise" was first sung. It was the house of Mayor Dietrich in the Place Broglie in Strasbourg; No. 4 and not No. 2. In a sale contract of the 22d of September, 1789, the house is referred to as flanked on one side by the Hotel des Nobles de Stein, now the property of Mr. Jean-Jacques Richshoffer, and on the other by the "hotel" of M. le Baron de Manger. These two houses are Nos. 3 and 5 of the Place Broglie. Mayor Dietrich's must then, necessarily, have been No. 4.

Italy Densely Populated.  
Italy is more densely populated than any other large state of Europe. The land is held by large landowners, who carry out irrigation work and lease it in small parcels to the peasantry. Rents are high, and the people get only a meager living from the soil.

## TAKING SIDES

Every question has two sides: So runs a good old song. In every difference abroad, A right side and a wrong. But still more sides, we find, begin Our judgment to confuse, There is a side that's going to win, And one that's going to lose.

And presently, more sides are seen To bother us anew, As custom makes a choice between The old side and the new. By subtle influences, we're drawn Late still further south. Man wants to know if he is on The inside or the out.

And thus from side to side things go Throughout this life we're vexed, And very few of us escape, What side will turn up next. The simplest, safest way, we'll find, As mortals jog along, Is keeping just two sides in mind: The right side and the wrong.

## WILLING TO HELP HIM OUT

Sentry Didn't Want to Be Unreasonable, but He Had to Have That Password.

The new recruit, being a very promising young fellow, was put on guard after he had been a soldier only a week. He was given strict instructions not to let anybody pass until they gave the password. The word chosen was "Efficiency."

He had been on duty about two hours when he was aroused from his reverie by the sound of footsteps approaching in the darkness. He challenged:

"Halt! Who goes there?" And a voice from the gloom replied: "It's quite all right. It's your colonel." "I'm sorry, sir. I can't let you pass without the password." "It's quite all right, I tell you. I'm your colonel." "Well, I'm very sorry, sir, but I've got my orders, and you can't pass this way till you say 'Efficiency.'"

Chemical Warfare Service.  
In the argument that is going on to determine whether the chemical warfare service is to be a separate unit of the army or to be included in the engineer corps, note should be taken of the probable developments of the future. Anyone with a sense of perspective and proportion must admit that these are unlimited. Like the air service, this branch of the army is in our opinion destined for an expansion that will necessitate its recognition and establishment as a separate bureau. Had the war continued a few months, our chemical warfare service would have been using gases which produce an absolutely lethal effect lasting forty-eight hours, but leaving no permanent effect.—Scientific American.

Strange Indian Names.  
A recent issue of the Ogala Light, the monthly magazine of the Pine Ridge Indian reservation school near Rapid City, S. D., gives some peculiar names among those listed as students. Lizzie Shot to Pieces is at the end of the list. Other names include Victoria Holy Rock, Julia Afraid of Hawk, Mary Brown Ears, Julia Crazy Ghost, Mercy Yellow Shirt, Emma No Fat, Ella Red Eyes, Martin Chase Alone, Noah Horse, John Left Hand and Julia Stand Up. Out of 93 students attending the school only four have French names and seven names of English origin.

The Latest in Wedding Rings.  
To an observer the wedding ring dates the marriage. About a year ago the "curtain" shape was in vogue. Today the pattern is half-round and plump, and very narrow. It is comfortable to wear with other rings. In gold it costs about \$12, in platinum \$55. The average Englishwoman prefers the gold ring, while some women on this continent have platinum or even a jeweled circlet.

Gives Mountain to Honor Tommies.  
Lord Leonfield, who donated his home in Mayfair, London, for use as an American officer's club for two years, has given Scawfell pike, the highest mountain summit in England, to the nation in honor of British soldiers of the world war. No monument will be placed on the summit, but a suitably inscribed rough stone may be placed in the existing cairn.

Motorists for Arctic Regions.  
An old Alaskan "musher" has devised a motorsleigh which, fully loaded, can travel over an arctic trail at a speed of 25 miles an hour, regardless of drifts, gullies, logs or windfalls. The sled is 25 feet long and three feet wide. It skims over the snow "like a hydroplane over water."

How He Saved Money.  
Mr. Bear—Do you find telephoning expensive?  
Mr. Lamb—Sometimes; but I saved money by it today.  
"How? Didn't you use it?"  
"Oh, yes. I called up my broker four times, but the 'voice with a smile' told me the line was busy every time."

And So They Were Married.  
He—A penny for your thoughts.  
She (cooly)—Oh, I really can't tell you. This is not leap year.—Boston Transcript.

# LAMBS FATTENED FOR MARKETING

From 3 to 5 Months is About Right Age Under Ordinary Farm Conditions.

## MAKE HIGHER RATE OF GAIN

During Heat of Summer They Are More Liable to Lose From Parasites—Breeder Also Gets Use of His Money Earlier.

Under ordinary farm conditions lambs should be made ready for market at from 3 to 5 months of age. When young they make a higher rate of gain and will put on the same amount of flesh for less cost than when they are older. Then, too, they will make but small gains during the heat of summer, and at this time parasites are most troublesome and they are thus more liable to losses from this cause. Risk of accidents is always higher when the lambs are held for a long time. More feed is saved for the breeding flock, and less labor is needed if the lambs are sold early. Better prices are obtained in the spring because of not having to meet the competition of the western lambs that are marketed during the summer and fall, and in addition the grower gets the use of his money sooner by pushing the lambs to a marketable condition as fast as possible.

Teaching Lambs to Eat.  
Every effort should be made to keep the lambs growing from the start. The first essential is to teach them to eat. Liberal feeding of lambs dropped before pastures are ready is profitable under an ordinary grain prices. This is best done through the use of a small inclosure known as a "creep," to which the lambs have access at all times, but into which the ewes can not come. The creep should contain a rack for hay and a trough for grain, so arranged that the lambs can not get their feet into them.

All feed given, especially ground feed, should be clean, fresh, and free from mold. The lambs will begin to nibble at the feed when from 10 to 16 days of age. Pea-crop alfalfa of the second or third cutting is one of the most relished feeds. Flaky, sweet bran probably ranks next. For the first few days these are the ideal feeds. A little brown sugar on the bran at



Three-Month-Old Lamb, Fattened and Ready for Market.

first will make it more palatable. Linseed meal is also good when mixed with bran. Until the lambs are 5 to 6 weeks old all their feed should be coarse ground or crushed.

Corn Ration for Lambs.  
The Ohio experiment station has found that for young lambs that are to be marketed a grata ration of corn is of about the same value as one of corn 5 parts, oats 2 parts, bran 2 parts and oil. Oil meal is especially relished by lambs at this time and would be especially valuable in promoting growth rather than fat. Such feeds as middlings are too floury for extensive use. Rye is less palatable than oats or barley. Soy beans may replace the linseed meal if they cost less. Cleanliness is an important factor in keeping the lambs growing. Always feed to an empty trough, and if it becomes soiled scrub it out with limewater.

## SERIOUS NEW PEST OF WHEAT

Earworm Has Done Much Damage in Virginia and Other States—Plant Only Clean Seed.

The earworm is a serious new pest of wheat which has recently done much damage in Virginia, and to a lesser extent in West Virginia, Maryland and California. The disease may be recognized in the threshed grain by the presence of hard, dark-colored galls, about one-half the size of a wheat kernel, which are easily overlooked or mistaken for bunt, cookie seed or bin-burnt wheat. Plant only clean seed wheat from fields which have not been infested. The loss in some Virginia fields amounted to as much as 40 per cent.

## HORSERADISH IS GOOD CROP

Quite Profitable if Farmer Can Prepare Grated Article and Sell at Retail.

Horseradish is a profitable crop to grow if one can prepare the grated article and sell it to retail customers. In this way the entire profits remain with the grower. The preparing and bottling may be done during the winter when outside work is at a standstill.

# "Y" Teaching Americanization in Shops



Workers Take Recess to Hear Patriotic Lectures.

## "Y'S" WELFARE PROGRAM FEATURES AMERICANIZATION

Prominent on the peace-time program of the Y. M. C. A., as mapped out at the recent Detroit convention, was a project for a tremendous increase in the work of that organization among the foreign born, particularly the extension of the Americanization service to include all the larger industrial centers of the country. "It took the war to make clear how great a menace to American life these 21,000,000 aliens might prove to be," said H. W. Anderson, Y. M. C. A. secretary for work among the foreign born, "and in the midst of the war work plans were made to extend the type of service that has been so successfully carried out in the foreign colonies in New York City to virtually every part of the country." "Is it any wonder that the foreigner loses his confidence in the 'Land of Promise' when, after paying a professional naturalization agent \$10 to put him through his first papers, the agent never appears to accompany him to court? Yet the professional naturalization agent is everywhere where there are foreign born, ready to take advantage of their ignorance and timidity and his consequent fee is \$100." "The cases are to come up, and often he finds the foreigner puzzled that citizenship really costs so little when acquired through the regular channels. The courts seek the aid of the Y. M. C. A. and often the Y. M. C. A. is the first of all to be 'Y' for a little preliminary coaching in the process of naturalization. But probably the first step in any pro-

## "Y" COACHING TEAMS FOR COMING OLYMPIAD

The most important sport event in the world this year will be the Seventh Olympiad, which will be held in Antwerp, Belgium. The program of these games will be the most elaborate ever staged and many more countries will send teams than heretofore. It has been decided that the games will open on April 1 and continue, with occasional breaks, until virtually October 1. The track and field championships, including the marathon race from Brussels to Antwerp, the feature event of the games, will cover a period of nine days from August 15 to 23. The contests will begin April 1 with hockey, which will run for ten days, to be followed by yachting, shooting, polo, archery, cycle racing, etc. The sports which will wind up the Seventh Olympiad will include events in which the horse is used, swimming and racing. In the coming Olympic games, with practically every civilized nation participating, the Y. M. C. A. will play a most important part. Because of its successful conduct of the Inter-Allied games in France, in the period following the armistice, the "Y" won for itself an enviable reputation in the world of sport. It showed how athletic contests could be done on a gigantic scale. Appreciating this, various countries not well equipped with athletic directors, particularly those able to teach American methods, have been asking help from the Y. M. C. A. The "Y" responded by sending over some of its best men, Platt Adams, the famous coach and jumper, already being at work with the Italian Olympic team; A. E. Marriott is assisting in the training of the Grecian team; Joseph A. Pipal is training the track and field athletes to represent Czechoslovakia, and Earl P. Brannon is working with the American forces in occupied Germany. Additional "Y" directors will work in Poland, in Siberia and in several other European countries during the spring.

## "Y'S" OLDER BOYS' PLAN RECEIVING APPROVAL

The Y. M. C. A. in its Older Boys' Conference this year has set out to find a substitute for the "gang spirit" among boys which has long been one of the great sources of juvenile delinquency in the country. More than a thousand boy delegates from cities and villages of western New York State gathered at the largest of these conferences at Buffalo recently to discuss plans for organizing the boys of the entire state into local clubs, with a program of social, intellectual, physical and religious activities. "All that the growing boy needs is guidance," said W. H. Berger, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Department for the New York State Y. M. C. A. "People are wrong when they proceed on the assumption that there is anything abnormal in the 'gang spirit.' What the Y. M. C. A. has set out to do, as outlined in the Older Boys' Conference, is to turn this spirit into the right channels. The association is seeking to reach all the boys, especially those in the smaller and less accessible villages and hamlets in the state, to organize them into clubs under some man who has a faculty for leadership."

The work will be carried on under several divisions. First, it is planned to increase the number of Hi-Y Clubs, the boys' organizations in the high schools which parallel the student organizations in the colleges. Under the direction of C. M. Shepherd, state secretary for high school boys, it is aimed to establish a Hi-Y Club in every high school, no matter how small its registration. These clubs will co-operate in every way with the faculties of the schools in the various activities, and it is anticipated that great interest in community service will grow out of the organization.

Among the Employed Boys' Brotherhoods, which aim to reach the boys in the factories and industrial centers, as well as the more scattered employees in the small town shops, a more elaborate program of social activities and sports will be launched, for here the opportunity for healthful and stimulating association is far more limited than among those boys still in school. Efforts will be made to locate the natural leaders among these working youth, in order that the boys can do as much as possible, manage their own athletic teams, their social committees and so forth.

To Take Unclaimed Deposits.  
English banks have \$500,000,000 of unclaimed deposits which the government proposes to take over, for use in meeting public expenses, holding itself liable to the owners who may claim the money at any future time. A bill before parliament provides that every bank shall report all deposits and securities that have remained unclaimed for six years.

## OLYMPIC CUP AWARDED TO Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE

The Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, established in 1884, in recognition of the fact that training had become an indispensable factor in association leadership, as in all other professional service,



The de Coubertin Olympic Cup.

has been awarded the Olympic cup for the year 1920. The Olympic cup, about 9 1/2 meters high, is made of gold, silver, crystal and enamel, and adorned with precious stones. It was given by Baron de Coubertin to the International Olympic Committee in 1906 with the object of recognizing the services rendered to the progress of sport and physical education by the leading associations, clubs, colleges, etc., of the world. It bears the date of June 23, 1894, the time when the Olympic games were revived. Each year the Olympic committee chooses some association, club or college to which the cup is dedicated for service rendered in the progress of sport and physical education. In a personal letter from Baron de Coubertin the dedication of the cup to the Springfield Institution was announced. The fact that the college is the first term war work courses turned out approximately 700 men for physical education in the army, and that over 200 of the alumni of the institution were working along the same lines across the Atlantic, in one of the reconstructions of the college was cited by the committee. The work of the Y. M. C. A. in the physical education of the young men of France during the war was also mentioned.



**Dairymen Elect Directors.**

A largely attended meeting of the members of the Cayuga County Dairymen's League was held in the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, Auburn, Saturday afternoon at which the following directors for the ensuing year were chosen: A. L. Jenks, Genoa; Coral C. Culver, Poplar Ridge; F. P. Gilderaleve, Union Springs; E. S. Fessenden, King Ferry, and Fred Sexauer of Auburn.

Coral C. Culver, president of the local branch, presided. An address was made by W. W. Hovey of New York City, manager of the co-operative department of the Dairymen's League, who is assisting in the operation of the big plant in Auburn, now a central milk station.

Mr. Hovey declared that a number of plants similar to the one in Auburn have been formed recently, several of which are farmer owned and managed. The powdered milk machines which were installed in the Auburn plant, he asserted, are making "an enormous saving" for the milk producers and are meeting with the greatest satisfaction.

Several resolutions were adopted, chief of which was one voicing criticism of the appointment of a milk commission by the governor. Alleged unfairness and ignorance of conditions on the part of the commissioners was charged. The dairymen declared themselves in favor of the Capper-Hershman bill, allowing farmers to work collectively in the marketing and sale of their products, and also favored supporting the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. In connection with the latter they also resolved to petition the Legislature to increase appropriations for the college.

**Order Pheasant Eggs Now.**

Albany, Jan. 30—Eighty thousand pheasant eggs for free distribution to sportsmen, farmers, and lovers of game birds, in addition to the eggs retained by the State for hatching purposes, will be the product of the New York State Game Farms this year, according to Llewellyn Legge, Chief of the Division of Fish and Game in the Conservation Commission.

In order to insure proper attention, Chief Legge says that applications for pheasant eggs must be received by the Conservation Commission at Albany not later than March 1.

An attractive illustrated booklet accompanies each consignment of eggs, containing full instructions for the hatching and rearing of the birds, which is an easy undertaking. Chief Legge states that, whereas, in the past, most of the applications used to come from sportsmen, farmers are now showing great interest in the hatching of pheasants, as they find that the birds are a valuable aid in the destruction of harmful insects about their farms.

**Agrigraphs.**

If the finished product always looked as good as the pictures in the seed catalog, how much happier some gardeners would be. Tested and tried varieties are always safest.

Land isn't all that's necessary to make crops; brains help. A savage will ruin the best of land in a year or two, while a real farmer can persuade poor land to change its mind.

The farmer who makes good butter can always find a ready market at a good price, especially if he lets folks know through THE TRIBUNE that he has good butter to sell.

The man who has a good farm record, can, with the expenditure of a few minutes each week, have a check upon his business, and can see where he is making money and where he is losing it.

The only way to know the exact value of a cow is to know how many pounds of milk and butter she produces in a year. Keeping a record is not as much work as you think. Ask County Agent Weatherby.

The farmer's money profit is not the only dividend that he draws from his life in the country.

Get the manure on the fields before the warm spring rains. If you don't, it will lose much of its fertilizer value.

A man who had a fine field of alfalfa on his farm posted this sign: "Lime, phosphate, conservation of moisture and inoculation got this alfalfa. Think it over."

Testing seed is taking out crop insurance. A bulletin which the state college at Ithaca, N. Y., will send you shows how simple it is. Ask for E. 25. A postal is as good as a letter.

**TRAVIS DECLARES FOR WAR ON REDS**

**"No Time to Dally," Says Comptroller in Accepting Invitation to Run for Governor.**

**CALLS FOR UNITED FRONT.**

In a letter addressed to the Republican organization of Kings county, in which he accepts the invitation of the party leaders of Kings to permit the use of his name as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, State Comptroller Eugene M. Travis declares strongly against "further dallying with destructive forces of fomented unrest," and calls upon all to "present a united front against this new foe, just as the splendid youth of our state and nation presented a united front to foreign foes, in order that the institutions which they loved and for which many of them died might not perish from the earth."

"Americanism" is the keynote of Comptroller Travis' letter and he devotes himself to the exclusion of all other topics to the question of how to deal with the red peril from within.

Letter of Comptroller Travis. The letter of Comptroller Travis follows:

"As you have done me the honor to advocate my selection as the gubernatorial candidate of our party, it is due



EUGENE M. TRAVIS.

to you and to those whom you represent that I state plainly and unequivocally my views concerning the questions which are agitating the minds of the thinking men and women of our state and nation today.

"I cannot, within the proper compass of this letter, attempt to deal with all the great questions now before the public. Such questions as state finance, taxation, public service corporations, highways, canals, labor and education, all of which materially affect the welfare of nearly eleven million people who live in this state, must be reserved for future discussion. My views on many of these problems have found public expression since my first election as state senator in 1906, and I refer to the record for light on my official action.

**Americanism Paramount Issue.** "But there is one subject which demands the attention today of the people of this state above all else, and upon which the voters, whether men or women, will not be satisfied unless the candidates for the governorship shall explicitly and without reservation announce their views. That subject is paramount to everything else, for unless it be kept inviolate, nothing can or will save this nation from destruction. What I refer to is American nationalism, based upon the Constitution which binds the several states into one united democracy.

"In 1914, without warning, the whole world was swept into a life and death struggle, from which it is just emerging, and now, in the process of reconstruction, it finds itself confronted by a monster which threatens to overthrow not only government, religion and liberty, but civilization as well.

"A Real and Present Enemy." "It is no mere nightmare or specter that is before us. It is a real and present enemy. Our peril is not from open and foreign foes of the nation. These we do not fear. It is only from those who would subvert American institutions, the familiar method of destroying republics.

"If we are to maintain our homes, our schools, our churches and our state, we must dally no longer with the destructive forces of fomented unrest, destructive alike to capital and labor, but we must present a united American front to this new foe, just as the splendid youth of our state and nation presented a united front to foreign foes in order that the institutions which they loved and for which many of them died might not perish from the earth.

"I pledge myself to you and through you to the people of this state, Republicans and Democrats alike, that if elected to be the governor of this commonwealth I shall mean just what I say in taking the constitutional oath of that great office."

The letter was sent in response to a petition signed by 19 of the 23 members of the Executive Committee of the Kings County Republican Committee.

**Estimate Shows 8,000,000 Women and Girls Did Red Cross Work During War**

The war achievement of the American women who are now being mobilized for the Third Red Cross roll call, November 2 to 11, is revealed in the announcement by Atlantic division headquarters that in two years they produced nearly \$100,000,000 worth of surgical articles and garments. During the 24 months ending April 30 last the figures show Red Cross chapter workers turned out 375,174,825 surgical dressings, hospital garments, refugee garments and knitted comforts for the soldiers and sailors, the estimated value of which was \$98,184,350.

In number of articles produced, the Atlantic division ranks first among the 13 divisions of the national organization. The women of the three states—New York, New Jersey and Connecticut—produced 77,859,904 articles with a valuation of \$15,597,428.

It is estimated that 8,000,000 women and girls participated in this tremendous work throughout the country, and it is among them largely that the Red Cross is now recruiting the 1,000,000 workers who will assist in the enrollment of members for 1920 during the ten days ending Armistice day, when a really universal membership will be sought to maintain the effectiveness of the organization built up in the war for the big peace program of the Red Cross.

**Mother's Cook Book**

To be as good as our fathers we must be better. Intention is discipline. When someone sent a cracked plate to China to have a set made, every piece in the new set had a crack in it.—Wendell Phillips.

**Wild Duck with Turnips.**

Cut up the bird in neat pieces for serving. Slice one large onion and one carrot; melt four tablespoonfuls of sweet fat in a saucepan, add the vegetables; cook until nicely browned. Strain off the fat, add a cupful of stock and one bay leaf, place in the oven and cook for one hour. Peel eight turnips, cut four of them into quarters and fry in hot butter until brown; put them with the duck to finish cooking. Boil the other turnips until tender in salted water; wash and rub through a sieve; put them in a saucepan with one tablespoonful of butter to season and salt and pepper to taste; add a quarter of a cup of cream and heat again. Take up the duck, dish it on the hot mashed turnips and arrange the fried quarters around it. Strain the sauce from the duck, thicken with flour, season and serve in a sauceboat.

**Squirrel Pie.**

Arrange thin slices of bacon in the bottom of a deep baking dish, season with salt and pepper; add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of mixed herbs and a cupful of white sauce. Cut two squirrels in serving-sized pieces and place them over the bacon; cover with a layer of sliced potatoes and place a cover of pastry over the dish. Bake one hour in a hot oven. Add another cupful of white sauce through the vent in the top, brush with egg and brown.

**Roast Wild Duck.**

Clean and truss the duck and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover the breast with slices of salt pork, cut very thin. Place on a rack in a dripping pan, add a little water to the pan and place in a hot oven to cook for half an hour, basting every five minutes with the water in the pan. Remove the pork and serve with currant jelly.

**Rabbit.**

This is a delicious dish when a tender young rabbit is served. Wash and wipe the meat carefully, cut it up in serving-sized pieces, brown in a little hot butter, then add water and a tablespoonful of vinegar; cook slowly until tender.

**Roast Venison.**

Rub a half lemon over the piece of venison to roast, lard with strips of salt pork, cook until tender, but not overdone—15 minutes to the pound. Serve with spiced wild grape jelly.

**Game in Season.**

Most experts in cooking of game agree that the flavor of game birds is better if they are not stuffed with the usual highly seasoned forcemeat.

*Nellie Maxwell*

**New Aid for Aviators.**

To aid aviators a New York physician has invented an instrument that tells the direction of flight, the points of the compass and angle from the perpendicular at which a plane may be traveling.

**Single Blade Propeller.**

A propeller invented by a Massachusetts man for motor boats has a single blade that oscillates like a fish's tail or the motion of an oar in sculling.

**World Is Getting Better.**

The world is getting better to the man who is doing something to make it better, and receding the same or getting worse to the man who isn't.

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**Needs of Agricultural College.**

Pointing out some things the state college of agriculture has done for the people of New York state, a committee of farmers has just issued a statement which also gives things to be done by the college.

Agricultural organizations of the state have made certain demands upon the college which had to be met with the statement that the college was not equipped to do the work they wanted. This was particularly true in respect to the dairy industry. It was found, for example, that instruction in dairying at Cornell included only the handling of milk and the making of ice cream, cheese and butter. With a strong demand for knowledge of methods in making powdered milk, dried milk and condensed milk, it was discovered that the college could not give instruction in these subjects, because it had neither the quarters, the equipment, nor the instructing staff.

Eighteen committees composed of more than 100 persons and representing all phases of agriculture, rural life and home economics, visited the college and found the institution handicapped by lack of funds and by lack of buildings. Their published report asks that adequate salaries be provided, and that buildings to cost more than \$4,000,000 be constructed. It recommends, specifically, that enough be appropriated to start three large buildings to be devoted to plant industry, rural engineering and dairy industry, and that the legislative session of 1920 should further authorize the drawing of plans to cover the balance of a complete building program.

Newspaper men of the state who gathered at the college recently found "crowded quarters everywhere, with investigators, teachers and clerks compelled to use laboratories and offices to which the sunlight never penetrates, and with no means of adequate ventilation. Salaries are too low to compete with similar institutions in other states, much less with the local concerns that are constantly drawing the college's well-trained men and women."

**High Priced Clothing.**

The following appeared recently in the daily papers: "The earnings of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, clothing firm, for the year ending Nov. 30, 1919, were the largest in the company's history, its profits being \$2,200,218." After paying preferred dividends and taxes the company earned 13.11 per cent on its \$15,000,000 common stock, compared with 8.30 per cent, the preceding year.

Proper housing, proper sanitation, air and sunlight, proper conveniences, are absolutely essential to maximum results in city factories. The farmer's barn is his factory; his animals, his workers.

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