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From Nearby Towns

Venice.

Dec. 29-Much honor is due the teacher and pupils of Stewarts Corners for the interesting program given last Friday evening. A nice sum was realized from the oyster supper, following the program, for the Ladies' Aid fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stevens and son Gerald left this week for Clarkson to visit the latter's

and Mrs. E. E. Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. John Streeter motored to Syracuse to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whyte.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kimball left Tuesday to visit relatives at Ithaca for a few weeks.

It was a very joyful Christmas for Venice and vicinity as wedding field station to take the 11 o'clock and Christmas bells joined in ringing,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penn Purdy and son Ellsworth were guests at the Manchester-Putnam wedding, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dandridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimball and family enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and as Homer was her sole dependence, Mrs. Bert Stevens. After dinner was served presents were distributed from a heavily laden tree.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Manchester are entertaining their grandchildren A. H. Wright of Rose, former pas-

son of Moravia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Streeter have their new home completed and entertained relatives for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bennett motored to Geneva to attend the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Mabel Hill. Fred Bross expects to work the Lavin farm the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens and sons Ernest and Howard were callers at Herbert Kimball's Sunday after.

The Farm Bureau will hold an allday meeting at the Baptist church,

Coral Stevens was a Sunday guest of his cousin, Willard Dandridge. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitten spent

Christmas at the home of Mrs. John R. Myers. Seymour Parks and family and grandma Booth were guests at the same place.

· Poplar Kidge.

Dec. 24-The missionary meeting Sunday evening at the church at which Mr. Zard, a native of China, now a student at Auburn Theological seminary gave the address, was very interesting and instructive.

There will be a Christmas entertainment to-night given by the school and Sunday school.

Mosher, for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Merritt of Syracase are spending the week with burial service of the order. The

friends in town. Miss Beatrice Allen is spending her vacation with friends in Detroit,

Mrs. C. E. Peckham returned last week from State College, Pa., where Rural cemetery. she was called by the illness of her daughter and little grandson. Both are recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Haight will occupy the Copeland house on retiring from farm life.

Mrs. Wm. Westfall is spending a few days with her parents in Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Young have returned from Union Springs where they have been spending several weeks. They expect to leave for Florida soon after the Holidays

for the remainder of the winter. Miss Jane Ellis is with her niece, Mrs. Myron Swayze.

With the advancing prices of all food commodities, housewives need wher in the farm home will mean more than ever to learn to buy their to the wellheing of the entire food supplies in terms of food value will take away much of received rather than in terms of fruits now that winter is here. They pounds, pecks or quarts.

Merrifield.

Dec. 29-Mrs. Maude Fordyce and son Stanleigh of Auburn spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Loyster.

Mrs. Martha Eaker.

Mrs. Charles Davis is critically ill Friday. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. the town.

aca were Sunday guests of Mr. and health, Mrs. Homer Loyster.

The Christmas entertainment given by the pupils in the Merrifield dis- in Auburn. trict, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Loyster, teacher, was pronounced exceptionally good.

Homer Gillispie, aged 45, a well known resident of Scipio, died very suddenly Saturday morning, Dec. 20. He was on his way to Merritrain for Auburn and stopped at Charles Hoskins' to telephone. He the floor and died in a few minutes. Heart disease was attributed as the cause of death. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Polly Coulson, for whom much sympathy is expressed, she having no other relatives in this part of the country. The funeral was largely attended from his late home on Tuesday, Dec. 23. Rev.

Mildred and Henry, while their tor of the Baptist church of which mother, Mrs. Edith Manchester, is Mr. Gillispie was a member, offispending the Holidays in New York. ciated. Appropriate selections were Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Stevens and sung by F. B. Chapman and Mrs. family spent Christmas with the lat- Claude Wyant. The bearers were: Falls, is spending her vacation at spent Christmas with their daughter ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hud- Glenn Shorkley, Edwin Bishop, Ed- the home of Thomas Gray. Miss ward Orchard, Joseph Burtless, Terrence Grady and Frank Barnes. Burial was made in Scipio Rural

cemetery.

community was shocked and sad- C. T. Mosher and children of Merridened on hearing of the death of field and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Corey been sick four days with tonsilitis. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Monday night croup developed and Kind. after a night of agony she passed away at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, tertained Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Shorkley was one of the most Joseph Fowler and sister, Mrs. highly respected ladies in town and Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. William Banloved by all who knew her. She croft and children and Mr. and Mrs. will be greatly missed in her home Volney VanLiew. and in the Baptist church where she had been organist nearly all the time since she was 16 years old. She was 73 at the time of her death. She is survived by two sons, Glenn Shorkley who resides at Scipio Cen-Lake and one grandchild, Leola and take possession. Shorkley. Her funeral was held from the Baptist church on Friday spent Thursday with her parents, and the full house testified to the esteem in which she was held. Rev. Thomas Packard of Meridian, for merly pastor of the Scipio Baptist Auburn School of Wireless teleg-Mrs. Yawger of Union Springs is of Ages" and "The Golden Shore." ington. with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. The members of the O. E. S. of which Mrs. Shorkley was a member. attended in a body and rendered the bearers were William Wheat, James King, George Doremus, William Ormade in the family plot in Scipio through the winter months.

East Venice.

Dec. 29-William Cole is spending the Helidays in Ithaca with relatives. Miss Iva Lester of New Castle, Pa., is spending her vacation at the

home of her father, Fred V. Lester. William Conklin of Groton and Dr. H. Conklin and wife of Fulton spent a part of the week at Clyde

M. Conklin's. John Pedley, Jr., of Syracuse home for the Holidays.

Earl Freese lost a horse this week. The installation of officers at East Venice Grange will be held Jan. 3. Dinner at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Simeon Signor is slowly improving at her daughter's, Mrs. Cas-

Don't skimp on vegetables and are better and cheaper than medicine. TRIBUNE.

Scipioville.

Dec. 29-Watch night services will be held at the manse Wednesday evening.

Miss Frances Harris and Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peckham of Hazel Casler are spending their va-Poplar Ridge were Sunday guests of cation at their respective homes here. They return to Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. George Wardwell Alma Eder, in the eastern part of Sr., spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anthony. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nelson of Ith- Wardwell is much improved in

Cecil Phelps and sister, Miss H. A. Phelps, spent Christmas day

Miss Lina King and niece, Mildred King, of Union Springs are from Ithaca after spending several Buckley. spending a few days at the home of weeks there. Mr. and Mrs. James King.

A. Watkins of East Rochester is a guest of relatives for a few days.

Rev. Ralph Smith left Sunday evening to visit his parents in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Casler and delivered his message and turned daughter, Miss Hazel, spent Christfrom the phone, reeled and fell to mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casler in Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of Auburn spent a part of the past week with Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neville. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Sr., of Auburn were Christmas guests at the same

Mrs. H. A. Ward and son Edgar spent the Holidays with friends in dinner. Auburn and Sennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Croton Falls were Christmas guests of Mrs. Ryan's father, Thomas Gray.

Miss Mary Kief, teacher in Croto Rose Kief of Sherwood and Miss Alice Gray of Scipio were guests a part of the week at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Luther and chil-On Tuesday, Dec. 23, the whole dren of Pulaski, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alice M. Shorkley. She had of Ellsworth were Christmas guests and a financial success.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banks en-

Guy Grady has finished the road work and returned to his home here. Mrs. Fordyce and son Stanley were guests Friday of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Loyster.

Volney Mosher of Hillsdale, Mich. mail carrier, who, with her brother, home of his son. He has purchased Scott Rumsey, shared her home, and a home in Auburn and expects in bert Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. L. A one sister, Mrs. Allen Post of Owasco | the spring to return with his family Boles, Mrs. Caroline Dates, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed King.

Fred Pattington of Rochester business school and Ray Pattington of church, officiated. F. B. Chapman raphy spent Christmas with their and Mrs. Claude Wyant sang "Rock parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patt-

> Mrs. Jennie Talladay was an Au- at Five Corners last Wednesday. burn guest over the Holidays.

north of Mapleton, is spending her Floyd Gallow. vacation at her home here.

chard, Sr., Robert Manchester and week for Watertown where she will is able to be about the house. George Banks. Interment was remain with her son and family Mrs. Roby Sisson and daughter,

Miss Bertha, will remove to Union Springs for the winter.

been quite ill for several weeks, is slowly convalescing. Miss Susie Howland has accepted

position as visiting nurse in Ithaca. | car. Mr, and Mrs, John Strickland of here for a few days.

Miss Harriet Buckhout is home for the Holiday vacation from her school in Schenectady.

Miss Phobe King of Cornell university and Miss Ruth Berkenstock of Oakwood' seminary are at their respective homes for the Holiday

Mitchell, Dec. 17, a son-Charles Mrs. Julia Buckley and family, Edward.

A Happy New Year to our editor and smistants, and readers of Tax-

Thomas M. Jeyniski 349 Smark all Street Falton New York 13069

Atwater.

Dec. 29-School closed Monday for a two weeks' vacation. There was a Christmas tree and appropriate exercises which were well rendered.

N. J. Atwater and family spent Christmas with their son, Dr. Ralph Atwater and family of Syracuse. The Misses Esther, Gladys and

Charlotte Atwater are all at home for the Christmas recess. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faba enter-

tained Robt. Nedrow and family at Christmas dinner. Will Bunnell is improving from

his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Chaffee entertained fourteen relatives Christmas eve with a Christmas tree and ice cream and cake and also entertained twelve at Christmas dinner the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powers and Franklin Beach spent Christmas with Mrs. Powers' parents at the Forks of the Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O'Hara and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Snyder and Eben Reeves spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs of North Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Keane entertained their children at Christmas

Edgar O'Hara's household goods went by truck to Cortland Saturday where he will move his famlily in the near future.

in Aurora. Mrs. Chas. Snyder spent the first

of last week in Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw spent Christmas with Mrs. Shaw's parents

near Esty's. The Rebekah dance at Five Cor-

Carmi Chaffee has a new Chev-

olet car. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Powers and ittle son spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Lansing-

Lansingville.

Dec. 29-Misses Agnes and Ar senia Kelley of Auburn motored to

their home here Sunday. Ernest Buchanan and family spen

Christmas at Tracy Buchanan's. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles enter ter and George Shorkley, the local has been spending a few days at the tained the following guests on Caristmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Adel-Thad Brown, Mrs. Wert Dates and Miss Marion King of Auburn children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gosbee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hallock and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boles.

Walter and Irwin Bastedo spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Breese. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles spent

Sunday in Ellsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gallow were guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Ward White

Robert Drumm of Horseheads is Mrs. Terrence Grady, teacher visiting at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Wm. Breese, who has been

Mrs. Mary C. Hudson left last ill with grip for the past few weeks, Mrs. Caroline Dates is spending a few days at the home of her son,

Wert Dates. Mrs. Margaret Kelley spent a fer days with Mrs. Robert Buckley at Mrs. Hicks Cornwell, who has Venice Center last week and also attended Mr. Buckley's funeral at

> King Ferry on Saturday. Geo. Holden has a new Chevrolet

The Lansingville school closed on Vermont, former residents of this Friday for a two weeks' vacation vicinity, have been visiting friends and the North district on Tuesday. Each school had a Christmas tree and exercises.

Card of Thanks.

We wish in this public way to express our appreciation of the kindness of neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement; for the beautiful flowers and mass cards, Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Wilson also to those who furnished cars.

Venice Center, N. Y.

ering, repar-

North Lansing.

Dec. 30-The Ladies' Aid held a sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer Wednesday, Dec. 17, and a dinner was served. A Christmas tree occupied one end of the room, and all articles for sale were placed upon the tree with the sale price attached. Each person who purchased an article acted as their own Santa Claus. \$18 was realized.

Mrs. Cora Campbell has returned to her home in Lake Ridge, having been caring for Mrs. Millard Edsall and baby.

Hildred Buckley of Syracuse is spending her Christmas vacation Mrs. Ellen McRavy has returned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ross and daughter Hazel spent Christmas with their son, Brown P. Ross and family in Groton. Miss Hazel remained for a visit. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown of Ithaca, whose fiftieth wedding anniversary occurred on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown B. Coggshall and son Millard and Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Coggshall of Groton were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coggshall.

Miss Rachel Aikey, who has been caring for Andrew J. Brink for the past seven weeks, has returned to her home in Groton. Mr. and Mrs. James Howell have

having spent the past week with their son, Lewis Howell and family, The entertainment and Christmas tree held at the church Tuesday evening was well attended and en-

returned to their home in Spencer,

Mr. and Mrs. William Brightman joyed by all. School closed on Wednesday for Christmas vacation, and will open

> again January 5. Archer Hockman spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Miles Metzker

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kouf of Ithaca were Sunday guests of her sister, ners, Dec. 26, was largely attended Mrs. Lewis Howell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley and daughter Hildred attended funeral of Mr. Buckley's brother, Robert, in Venice Center Saturday. 45 pupils attended the dancing school last Friday evening with Mrs. Clara Townsend of Ithaca as in-

structor. Miss Iva Lane has been confined to the house for the past week with

the shingles. Mrs. Eva Boyer of Lake Ridge is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dennis

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ross were Sunday guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross in Locke. Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Kelsey of

sister, Mrs. Howard Beardsley and family. Henry Carson was in Auburn

Syracuse spent Christmas with their

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Miles D. Lane entertained relatives Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevenson and two children of Ensenore were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer Glenn Swartwood had the end of his thumb bitten off by a hog Mon-

day while butchering. Charles Coles, aged 75 years, died Fri lay morning, Dec. 26, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Linderberry. The body was taken to Ithaca and the funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the realdence of a son, James L. Coles.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Venice Center Hall association will be held on Monday. Jan. 5, 1920, at 2 o'elock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before mid meeting.

S. W. Kenyon, Vice Pres.

Ledyard Study Cinb

The regular meeting of the L A ednes Members Members www.prepared to dis-

A Good Time to Buy Clothing.

THE PRICE OF CLOTHING IS NOT COMING DOWN---IT IS GOING THE OTHER WAY. IF YOU NEED A SUIT---BUY IT---YOU ARE PERFECTLY SAFE, FOR SPRING PRICES ARE GOING TO BE HIGHER.

OWING TO LATE DELIVERIES WE HAVE AS GOOD A SHOWING OF MEN'S SUITS THAT SELL AT \$35.00, \$40.00 AND \$45.00 AS WE'VE HAD THIS SEASON. THESE ARE WONDERFUL VAL-UES AND TO REPLACE THEM WE WOULD HAVE TO PAY HEARLY AS MUCH AS WE ARE SELLING THEM AT NOW.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all

C. R. EGBERT,

=: A A R O N S ':=

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING PROMPT SERVICE

BEST WORK---RIGHT PRICES SATISFACTION QUARANTEED

I have a few Waltham, Elgin, Jilinois and Hamilton Watches which I will sell at a bargain.

Also traveling goods, trunks, suit cases, bags, pocket books, razors of all kinds, pocket knives, mouth organs, flashlights. Prices guaranteed to satisfy you.

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

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Gowanda is experiencing a building

Depew now has two motor fire

Monroe county is to have a third assistant district attorney .

Seven-inch ice on Lake Kueka indicates an early ice harvest.

Low gas pressure caused the closing of the public schools in Salamanca. Sixty returned service men were ad-

mitted to citizenship in Rochester. Farmers in the vicinity of Chili are planning to do their ice harvesting to renew their contracts, they say.

Soon after Jan. 1 a post of the American Legion will be started at

South Dayton icemen are cutting 14-inch ice, the first time in 50 years

Honeoye Falls has applied to the postoffice department for free village delivery of mail.

Steuben county has 84 inmates in the county home, the smallest number in recent years.

Amalgamated clothing workers in Rochester contributed \$10,000 to the striking steel workers, Users of the village water at Phelps

20 per cent after Jan, 1. Orleans county prisoners will not be sentenced until after the holidays,

Judge Fluhrer has decided. Steps have been taken in Rochester to make the patriotic community

chest a permanent feature. York state fruit growers will be held in Rochester, Jan. 14, 15 and 16.

Jamestown now claims a population for the 1920 census of 45,000, an increase of nearly 14,000 over 1910.

Mt. Morris retains the office of the Livingston county farm bureau, which had seemed likely to go to Geneseo. Niagara county Pomona grange has adopted a resolution requesting the egislature to repeal the state daylight

Sodus leads all of the towns in Wayne county in the number of factories, having 50, out of a total in the county of 232.

Livingston county's child welfare the past year and assisted 18 widows

Rochester clothing workers to the number of 10,000 received \$100,000 in improvements in other districts. back pay as the result of the recent labor agreement.

Salamanca will pass into Republican control on Jan. 1, when John Hoag will become mayor, succeeding Mayor Warn, a Democrat,

No change in the general results were made in the official canvass of votes in Monroe county with the 21

Martin E. O'Brien of Geneva has been appointed an auditor in the income tax bureau of the department of the state comptroller.

Oleans Community Housing compa ny is to be incorporated and it is expected that \$200,000 worth of stock

Ice is 11 inches thick at Manchester. Old residents state that 40 years ago all of the ice stored in that vicinity was harvested before Christmas.

The Keuka Industries company, with J. H. McNamara as manager, has taken over the Hammondsport plant of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor com

Representatives of an automobile concern are in Tonawanda negotiat ing for a 100 acre site for an automobile factory to be located on the Mili-

Highest prices on record will be ask ed by New York theaters for seats to New Year's eve performances. Five dollars will be about the lowest price

Expenses of the Wayne county farm bureau for the past year were \$7, 386.26, and included: Salary of the agent, \$1.500; assistant, \$130.64; two

stenographers, \$1,536. Supervisors of Ontario county a Canandaigua took 15 minutes to can vass the vote of Patrick McGhan of the United States navy, the only Ontario man in service who voted.

State inspectors have found that the bridge over Factory Hollow, between the towns of West Bloomfield, and Lima is unsafe. The bridge was built 30 years ago by the two towns.

Arcade has been given assurances introduced that a foundry and machine shop will in January. be built in that village if a site and \$5,000 bonus are provided. The initia. cost of the plant will be \$25,000.

The Seneca Nation of Indians have raised the resident fee for hunting on after the New York state legislature it acquired from its big hotel. the Cattaraugus, Allegany and Oil convenes on Jan. 7. Informal discus-Spring reservations from \$1 to \$2 Non-residents will have to pay \$5.

plans all set for the establishment of introduced at the last session of the a common laundry, co-operative buy legislature by Senator J. Henry Waling, central employment bureau and a tern, majority leader. The bill will strong central executive organization be pressed for early passage, and to do what ever else is possible to re those behind it were predicting that duce costs.

malnutrition found existing among the school children of Albany, the American Red Cross will be asked to administer penny lunch stations in the

Enrollment figures for Orleans county show that 8,110 Republicans, 2,908 Democrats, 20 Socialists and 330 Prohibitionists indicated their party affili, ation.' There were 221 blank ballots

Wyoming County Pomona grange has gone on record as opposed to the compulsory health insurance laws and also adopted resolutions providing for the teaching of food value of milk in the public schools.

Mrs. Lida W. Jones has been appointed postmaster at Oramel, Allegany county, succeeding Leon B. Halsey. Henry L. Cross was appointed postmaster at Stockton, Chautauqua county, succeeding Max Pierce.

Teh prize of \$10 offered by Willis P. Rogers, president of the farm bureau, for the best exhibit of corn raised by school children of Wayne county during the past season, was won by E. J. Cole of Williamson.

Two telephone systems at Dansville will be consolidated on Feb. 1 and a new schedule of rates placed in effect. Of course they are higher than the old rates. Many residents will refuse

The Merrill-Soule company, which wishes to establish a \$100,000 powdered milk plant at Perry, wants the citizens to subscribe \$5,000 of the \$15,000 necessary to secure the land formerly occupied by the Fanning evaporator owned by Belden & Co.

The latest plan of the Geneva war chest which has \$15,000 on hand is to place the money in a fund as a nucleus for a larger amount to be raised to provide for a memorial building to be erected in honor of the soldiers and sailors. The building will be a library and museum.

During the coming year Wyoming county will have ten miles of road will be required to pay an advance of nished with bituminous surface treatment and between six and seven miles of concrete reconstruction in these villages: Perry village, 2 miles; Warsaw-Pavilion, parts 1-5, .59 mile; Warsaw-Pavilion, part 2, 3.59 miles.

Those people who have been view-

ing the weather condition with pessimism may now change their state of mind and look at the bright side of things according to Charles Kelley. Geneva weather prophet, who says all indications point to a mild winter for the next three months.

Weekly earnings of factory workers in New York state established a new high record in November, passing the \$25 mark. The state industrial commission so reported and added that the figures as just 100 per cent higher than in June, 1914. The weekly average for the month just passed was

Supreme Court Justice John R. M. Stephens in Rochester declined to make permanent an alternative writ of prchibition against enforcement of commission expended \$2,512 during the law passed by the legislature last year providing for refund to school districts of funds which they had paid under the township school law for

> The new state legislature, which convenes Jan. 7 probably will adopt a "pay-as-you-go" policy, Thaddeus C. Sweet, speaker of the assembly, an nounced in New York. Mr. Sweet was in New York to confer with other Republican leaders on a legislative pro gram and to consider ways and means of improving the state's financial sys

> The annual meeting of the Eric County Sheep Breeders' association was held in the Grange hall at Akron There were 42 present. The mem bers voted to join the state federation Members also voted that \$10 be paid for each sheep dog killed, said bounty to be paid by the county. Akron was chosen as headquarters for the asso

State and national granges and farm bureau associations and federations will not participate in any way in the series of conferences to be held in Washington within the next few days for allying farm interests with organized labor, S. J. Lowell of Fredonia, master of the New York state grange and the National grange association declared in a statement in Syracuse.

Saratoga county lost is contention that it is a charitable institution be cause it operates a tuberculosis hospital and infirmary, in a decision given by Surrogate Cohalan in New York. The county supervisors protested against paying \$5,000 transfer hospital by Horace W. Carpenter. The surrogate held the county does not come under the heading of corporalons exempted from the transfer tax.

Eight or more women's clubs have joined the Women's Equal Opportunity League of New York in protest against proposed "welfare" legislation for women, which they condemn as discriminatory and untair toward women workers. These clubs have adopted resolutions asking the legislature to defeat the office workers' bill, the minimum bill and the eight-hour facintroduced when the legislature meets

A bill legalizing the manufacture and sale of ales and beers, sponsored, sions of the proposed legislation have been held in New York and it will be The Rochester restaurants have patterned in the 3 per cent beer bill 'i would be law before Jan. 16:



Work more— Produce more-Save more—

But we can't continue increasing our production unless we continue increasing our railroad facilities.

The farms, mines and factories cannot increase their output beyond the capacity of the railroads to haul their products.

Railroads are now near the peak of their carrying capacity.

Without railroad expansion-more engines, more cars, more tracks, more terminals—there can be little increase in production.

But this country of ours is going to keep right on growing—and the railroads must grow with it.

To command in the investment markets the flow of new capital to expand railroad facilities - and so increase production there must be public confidence in the future earning power of railroads.

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This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives.

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to the Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.

PROPERLY PROUD OF HOTEL

Citizens of Alexandria, La., Have Right to Boast of Their Magnificent Caravansary.

Alexandria, La., is known throughout the South as the little town with the big hotel. Strangers always remark the incongruity of the metropolitan edifice apparently fallen by accident into this quiet little place.

It seems that in Alexandria's antehotel days, a wealthy man and his small dog were stopping at the town nn. One day the innkeeper and guest had a lively argument over the dog. Its owner replied that he and his dog would not be among those present at the inn in the future and departed proudly, intimating darkly than the innkeeper would be sorry. He then made good his threat by building a botel such as Alexandria had never dreamed of seeing, and here dog and tax on a bequest of \$50,000 left to the master took up their residence and gathered to themselves all the tran-

sient trade of the town. Alexandria wears its hotel proudly, a trifle self-consciously. It is the show place of the town and its assertive stone grandeur commands respect and deference. A town that boasts a hotel inclosing marble halls ending in a grand staircase and a Spanish patio adorned with-a fountain as an extra aftraction must assume an air of dignity in keeping with its

Alexandria's other claim to notice tory bill, which are scheduled to be is the fact that only a few years ago. the Louisiana legislature conducted s series of spirited arguments as to the removal of the state capital from Baton Rouge to Alexandria. In the it is said, by most of the legislative end Alexandria lost out and was leaders, will be introduced shortly forced to console itself with the fame

> The Question of Importance. Millionaire—Tell me, child, that gray with a lighter gray stripe is a young man who wants to marry you this Christmas, has he got any money! Miss Innocence - Money, father? Why, he has just given me a clustediamond ring studded with pearls. Millionaire-Yes, I know. Haany money left?

THAT NEW SUIT FOR WINTER

Advantages and Disadvantages in Having It Ready-Made or Made to Order.

There are possible advantages in going to a tailor and having your suit made to order and just as many poselble advantages in buying it ready made. With the ready-made suit

there is always this: You can see the finished garment. There is never the possiblity that you won't like it after it is finished, for it is finished to begin with. Moreover, if you are a person whose time is precious, the ready-made suit has advantages in that way. Even if it needs rather elaborate alterations you will need far less fitting than if you are having it made entirely to order. And of course, the ready-made suit, if you buy a good one from a smart shop, has probably been made according to the design of a very skilled and highly paid person, whereas your tailor may or may not have the eye of a real designer and he may or may not follow skillfully the lines of the design you select for him. However, if you are blessed with a good-figure the tailor will reveal the fact as the ready-made sult cannot possibly do, even if it is altered, for it is necessary to make ready-mades according to designs that do not as a rule play up the figure. They must be built for the average figure and built according to lines that require the least possible fitting.

If you do go to the tallor bear this in mind: That for this winter suits made of heavy men's suit fabrics are going to be extremely smart. Se-lect such a fabric that shows a decided stripe—one that would probably not be the one you would choose for your husband or son, because the stripes should be quite far apart and quite noticeable. A suiting of dark sinte splendid selection. Now have the bodice pieces of the pattern cut lengthwise of the stripe with a tuniq on the jacket cut the other way of the material. Or in some such way as this make use of the striping to give the suit its only trimming.



The Genoa Tribune Established 1890 LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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

Subscription.

me year \$1.50

Job Printing. This office is well equipped to dirst class printing of every description at oderate prices.

Priday Morning, Jan. 2, 1920



CALLS STATE MEET TO FIGHT THE REDS

NEW YORK LEAGUE FOR AMERI-CANISM TO FIGHT RADICAL UN-AMERICAN DOCTRINES.

HOLD CONFERENCE AT ALBANY

Doctors, Fraternal Orders, Business Men, Women's Clubs Among Those to Be invited to Join Great Fight Against Socialistic Fads.

A statewide congress of associations interested in the fight against Un-American doctrines, particularly health insurance, will be held at Albany shortly after the middle of January, when the legislature is in ses-

aion, to decide on steps for an exten-sion of the present ment for conserva-tive doctrines. The congress will be held under the auspices of the New York League for Americanism, and the health insurance propaganda will be only one of the many radical doctrines to be attacked.

Fraternal Orders Invited.

Plans have not been formulated for the convention as yet, but it is known that all of the fraternal orders, which would be wrecked if health insurance became a fact, will be invited to send representatives, the medical and allied professions, and probably state organizations of business men, women's clubs and other organizations which are interested in the welfare of the

The preliminary plans have been made for the convention, and the details are being rushed, so that all organizations interested may have early. notice of the conference and be prepared to attend and take an active part in the proceedings.

Forum for Americanism. "This will be a forum for the discussion of means to stop the activities of fereign agents to disrupt American institutions," said Carleton D. Babcock, secretary of the League. "We have now, for instance, the foreign-bosm organization, represented in America By what is called the American Associa-tion for Labor Legislation, which is only a branch of a German-bred organ-ization with headquarters in Switzer-land. How a few honest mon were ever lured to altiance with this radical socialistic organisation, aimed at the fownfall of American Institutions. downfall of American institutions, ismore than I can understand.

"It is to meet such subtle attacks at our country's welfare that the congress is called."

PRECIOUS MOMENTS WASTED.



Mrs. Slamm-They're not going to have the Christman tree at the church tonight. Not till next Friday night,

Thrift Cure For Anarchy, Says New York Archbishc



ARCHBISHOP PATRICK J. HAYES INDORSING THRIFT CITIZENS MOVEMENT.

ings Certificates is an antidote for an- and sane judgment of the people for archy and social disorder, in the opin- their support in a movement which ion of Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, will reduce primarily the high cost of ranking prelate of the New York dio- living. cese of the Catholic Church,

Loan Organization, U. S. Treasury De- ment by learning the lessons of wise partment, Archbishop Hayes has urged spending, regular saving and the value the clergy under his jurisdiction to ad- of investing in Government securities.

zen movement; an intensive effort to thrift throughout the Second Federal er menace peace and presperity. Reserve District, is contained in a letter to the Catholic clergy in this dis-

trict. It follows: alizing that prompt measures must be ment."

FOR OLD CUSTOM

"Make This a Thrift Christmas"

if You Want to Be in

Style This Year.

The slogan for the holidays recom-

mended by the Government Loan Or-

ganization in carrying on the Thrift

Citizens movement in this district is,

Two objects in the Thrift Christmas

des are: First, to encourage the giv-

ing of serviceable Christmas presents,

and second, to discourage the practice

Co-operation of the various women's

Clubs in this district and others, is

sought in an effort to popularize the

Considerable time, energy, money

and material are wasted every year through giving useless Christmas presents. Nobody gets any permanent

good out of them except in the senti-

ment attached to the gift, This annual

With the present high cost of living

It is more important than ever that every dollar should be made to count.

Wisdom and judgment should be used

ip making purchases. Articles selected

should have a real value; should be

needed by the person for whom they

are intended. Most folks would rather

have common-sense presents. Every

one would be happier and much better

off Christmas if they gave and re-ceived "Thrift Christmas" gifts, such

as Savings Stamps and Treasury Sav-

Hundreds of banks and corporations

this year will make payment of annual

bonuses to employees in the form of Treasury Savings Certificates.

0000000000000000000

SELL IT!

O closets, your barns, your sheds, O

O your old trunks, your garages. O O Gather it up from the old hiding O

O places. Sell it. Invest the mon- O

O ey so secured in SAVINGS AND O

even be able to invest in a \$100 O

O THRIFT STAMPS. / Some may O

O REGISTERED TREASURY O

0000000000000000000

O SAVINGS CERTIFICATE.

ings Certificates.

'Make this a Thrift Christmas."

of exchanging useless articles.

A NEW SLOGAN

Copartnership in the Government employed to allay the prevailing unthrough investment in Treasury Sav- rest, is appealing to the conscience

"In all the churches of this section In an endorsement of the Thrift Cit-isens movement of work and save now being conducted by the Government urged to co-operate with the Govern-tained in Shanghal.

vise their congregations to become ac- ."This drive is not to obtain money; tively interested in thrift. It is one of rather it is to make people save. It is the methods by which the high cost of not for a brief period. It is intended liying may be reduced, the prelate de to cultivate the spirit of thrift. Once our people become stockhelders in the His endorsement of the Thrift Citi- Government, as they will by purchasing Thrift Savings Certificates, anobtain the enrollment of leaders in archy and social disorder will no long-

"I would suggest that you study carefully the literature enclosed and urge upon your people the necessity of "The United States Government, re- taking an active interest in this move-



As commander of the American division that smashed the vaunted Hindenburg Line, Major General John F. O'Ryan supervised salvage operations on a huge scale, saving thousands of dollars in reclaimed army equipment. Now that he's back in the United States, he is still an advocate of saving, and has endorsed the Thrift Citizen Movement which aims to smash the high-cost-of-living line by exchange of presents, however, is a custom that should be preserved. The same sentiment can be expressed in a gift that will carry some actual benefit encouraging consistent saving and wise spending.

HEAP BIG INJUN MINDS HIS SQUAW.

Out among the Pilchuck Indians in Washington, the thrift habit has taken hold like a forest fire and the habits of wastefulness, which are a tradition

with the American Indian, are rapidly being set aside for habits of thrift. One of the most active boosters for thrift among this tribe is Pilchnek Julia, an aged squaw, who is looked upon by her people as a secreus of great wisdom. When Julia says "Save!" her worshiping followers know it is "good medicine," and forthwith move their moccasins to the local War Savings Stamp headquarters to buy War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates.

Recently Fred W. Graham, State Director of the Government Loan or-Gather up your junk-in your O ganization, journeyed to the Pilchuck reservation and decorated Julia with the "Order of the Thrifty." When the director pinned a gaudy War Savings Stamp button upon me aged secreus' coat, she smiled and said:

"Heap big snows are coming. Bet ter save for the Great Cold." And the braver and squaws assem bled to witness the ceremony of decerating Julia nodded their heads

tolemnty in assent,

CNE-FOURTH WORLD'S HOME WOMEN IN CHINA TOWN

Seventy Per Cent. Employees in Shanghai Cotton Mills Women and Children Working Twelve Hour Shifts.

One-fourth of the women in the world are Chinese-200,000,000 of them. They are going into industry in large numbers to work long hours and for little money.

In Shanghai, for instance, seventy per cent. of the employees in the cotton mills are women and children. Working hours for spinners are from six in the morning until six at night and from six at night until six in the morning. Weavers work from 5:30 in the morning until seven at night and the wages are from ten to twenty cents a day. Hundreds of women are employed in silk filature mills, standing hour after hour washing cocoons in basins of boiling water in the excessively hot rooms necessary for apartments where fine silk is spun. In Canton alone, there are 150,000 women in factories at a maximum wage of forty cents a day for women and of fifteen cents a day for girls.

As part of its program of world service for women the National Young Women's Christian Association is expecting to put on its staff of secretaries in China an expert on industrial conditions who will develop social work in factories, and work to improve conditions for women employees. This work will include the introduction of recreation and social life among the workers and of health lectures and educational classes.

Y. W. C. A. STUDENTS TEACHING IN CHINA

The vast majority of Chinese men remember their mothers as cripples. Many a girl wanders into a mission school who has not had her own feet bound, but has never seen a woman of her own class who could walk, and, therefore, she walks in a most ungainly fashion-scarcely conscious of her natural feet.

The Chinese Medical Associationan Association composed only of Chinese physicians mostly graduates from American and English institutionshave asked the entire educated community of the country to co-operate in better health for the children of Chi-

na. All the Mission Boards operating in China felt that one of the greatest * Contributions the Young Women's OVER THERE AND OVER HERE * Christian Association could offer to the health of China would be to establish a normal school for the training of physical directors.

Accordingly, in Shanghai, which is the greatest port in China, the national committee established such a school in 1914. The school has won favor with all educationists, both missionary and government. There have already been nine graduates from this school. Miss Ying Mei Chun, a graduate of the Wellesley School of Physical Education, has been dean of the school. Graduates of the school are scattered from Canton to Peking, teaching with conspicuous success in twelve mission and government schools.

JAPANESE DOCTOR IS Y. W. C. A OFFICIAL.

Dr. Tomo Inouye of Tokyo, Japan, treasurer of the National Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association in Japan. Dr. Inouye has been



Dr. Tomo Inouys of Tokyo, Japan, a delegate to the six-week international Conference of Wemen Physicians called by the Y. W. C. A.

particularly interested in the public health and recreational plans of her city for some time and is medical. inspector for girls in the public schools of Tokyo, as also in several private schools in the city. There are approximately 500 women physicians in Japan now, she says, and 400 women medical students. Dr. Inouye was the only delegate from Japan to the Y. W. C. A International Conference of Wemen Physicians, in session during Boytemper and October, Annual Committee

NUT TREES FOR THE HIGHWAY

In Many Respects They Are More Suitable Than the Varieties Which Bear Fruit.

When it was suggested that fruit trees be planted along the sides of American roadways, as is the custom in some parts of Europe, a good many people must have had their doubts about the feasibility of the plan in a country where a considerable portion of the population has still to learn carefully to respect public rights and property, especially when the rights are unfamiliar and the property is of kind that nobody is under a special and salaried—obligation to protect.

Another and probably more hopeful proposal is to plant, not fruit trees, but nut trees, as highway ornaments and possible sources of profit. Many of our native nut trees are far more beautiful to the eye than fruit trees ever are, and they are as much superior, too, as providers of shade. They are much better able than fruit trees to take care of themselves, because their flowers are inconspicuous. Their product is a valuable one, and its fairly equitable distribution every year could safely be left to the children of any given neighborhood.

One of New York's eminent physicians, Dr. Robert T. Morris, has been preaching for years and years the value of nut trees. He even goes so far as to insist that, if humanity had turned to these trees instead of to the cereals for its main source of vegetable food-starch and oil-it could have been fed better than now and at much less expenditure of labor. Whether Doctor Morris is right or wrong in that large claim, there is no doubt that our country roads would be made bordered by such trees as hickories, beeches, chestnuts, oaks and a dozen other nucifers.

OF GREAT BENEFIT TO ALL

Important Service Rendered to Community by the Planting of Roadside Fruit Trees.

Newspapers of the country render important service to a great cause when they call editorial attention to the misuse of the average roadside and plead for practical and esthetic handling of the opportunity. Each township in America has in this land an opportunity for the establishment of an arboretum of rare and beautiful trees and shrubs for the benefit of every passer by. Artistic treatment of even the most unsightly roadside, not to speak of portions capable of picturesque handling, would work a transformation in any township and set an example for all the farms and homesteads in the region. The trimming away of unsightly decay, the covering of bare spots, the cleaning up of mosquito-haunted pools would be but the beginning of the good work. The setting out of ornamental trees and shrubs might easily bring directly to the roadside superb specimens of all our native growths, together with many fine exotics, all carefully marked (where doubtful) with both popular and scientific names, as in the finest arboretum in the land.

Wants Outdoor Art Committee. An outdoor art committee can compile and publish a circular on home yard beautification, giving definite information on how to landscape the home yard. This circular should contain several sample plans that will suggest the proper arrangement for vegetable garden, flower garden and the

The committee should use its influence to have all school grounds prop-erly laid out, providing for a special garden, playground and ornamental planting for every school yard in the community.

planting of ornamental trees and

Why have a beautiful, expensive school building designed by the most competent architect, and then leave the ground surrounding this magnificent building unsightly and neglected? Why not have a landscape design made for the beautification of the ground?

Childheod's Energy.

Laziness is an adult vice. Children are almost never lazy. Little children dam and hydro-electric station now undo not want to play; they want to der way. This plant, built by the J. G. work. Toys are their tools-the ob- White Corporation, is one of the largtheir faculties in imitation of their trical energy in the world. elders. Time out of mind the most | The output of the plant is 300 tons of popular toys have been those that best ammonium nitrate a day, and this can satisfied this impulse—a tdoil that the be produced at Muscle Shoals at a cost tot can mother, blocks to build houses less than one-half the standard fixed of, and so on. A top appeals because price paid by the Government for amthe child can make it go. The ant and monium nitrate produced by other the little busy bee have nothing on a methods and one-fourth to one-lifth the company of small children engaged in cost of other high explosives of equaldigging a canal through the sand on strength. Compared with the older the beach.—Saturday Evening Post.

Plant at Least One Tree.

He who plants a tree is building the world of the future. In twenty years of operation, a maple will grow to a sturdy tree, with dense if not widespread shade. And in that time, when wind and sell And the contraction of the contr freely the Statemer, across leads that with haves Milheller Barger Switten.

WORLD'S BIGGEST NITRATE PLANT

Mammoth Explosives Factory in Alabama Built in Eight Months.

ALL SPEED RECORDS BROKEN

Could Supply 13 Per Cent of Allies' Needs Had War Continued.

By GARRET SMITH.

Lifting the ban of war secrecy has just now brought to light for the first time one of the most stupendous feats of construction in history—the planning and building in less than one year of the largest ammonium nitrate plant in the world and of a city around it for the housing of its 25,000 workmen and their families. At the same time is revealed one of the chief reasons why Germany suddenly surrendered a year ago. The German high command knew that the United States was ready at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, to manufacture 13 per cent of all the high explosives needed by all the Allied armies on all fronts in the expected drive of the following spring.

The first person on construction work reached Muscle Shoals on November 26, 1917. On February 16, 1918, ground was first broken for a permanent plant building. On October 26, 1918, eight months and eight days later, the manufacturing plant had begun the production of ammonium nitrate.

When America entered the world war in April, 1917, she had no means of producing the enormous quantities of high explosives necessary to provide the huge army she planned to pleasanter for all who use them if they raise. The very fact that our induswere turned into majestic avenues tries were already worked to capacity providing ammunition to the allies seemed to make further production for

our own use impossible. Fertilizer Process Turned to War Use. At this juncture the Ordnance Department turned to cyanamid, a commercial fertilizer, which had for some years been produced successfully at Niagara Falls, by a process the American rights of which were obtained in 1907 from Germany by Frank Sherman Washburn, head of the American

Cyanamid Company. By this process cyanamid was produced by extracting nitrogen from the air and combining it with calcium obtained from limestone rock and carbon from coke. By putting cyanamid through three more processes both ammonia and nitric acid can be extracted from it and combined into the explosive, ammonium nitrate. Mr. Washburn was invited to present plans and estimates for the construction in the shortest possible time of an ammonium nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and a contract between his company and the United States was entered into under date of November 16,

To have general supervision of planning and carrying out the work an organization known as the Air Nitrates Corporation was formed to act as agent of the Ordnance Department. This corporation provided the general designs, supervised all the work and operated the camp, the town and the plant. It also installed all equipment in the chemical plant. The various other sections of he work were sublet to organizations that were specialists in the directions in which they were asked to help.

New City Built From the Ground. It was necessary to build a new

town to house the laborers. For this job Westinghouse Church Kerr Company was called in as contractor. This company also built the buildings of the chemical plant, Within four months 12,000 workmen had been assembled and a city capable of accommodating 25,000 inhabitants had been completed, with lodging, restaurants, stores, offices, police headquarters, schools, firedepartments, hospitals, motion picture theaters, electric light and sewerage

The construction of the plant proper was begun on February 16, 1918, Just eight months and eight days later the big plant began a steady output of ammonium nitrate. The plant contains 113 permanent buildings, with a roof rea of over 26 acres.

To provide the electric current it was necessary to build a steam power electric plant, for 't would have taken three years or more to complete the lects they use in trying to exercise est steam plants for developing elec-

the savings made by this plant would have paid the \$60,000,000 cout of the entire plant in about one and one-half

As a military weapon it is care of the wheat and most possessing appealts tures that the Ordenses Department. fore and other control of the second of the second

GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, Jan. 2, 1920

Good Enough Title.

The Herald of Hertford, N. C. takes up the cudgels for good oldfashioned expressions like "country editor" and thinks that the older a man gets in the newspaper game the prouder he becomes of his distinction as editor of a real country paper. The Herald's editorial in part follows:

"Colleges which train young men and women in special lines are doing many things for the advancement of the country and the world. There are agricultural colleges which are turning boys out at 21 years of age who are better farmers than their grandfathers at 75. There are domestic science schools which are making better housekeepers of are schools of journalism which are putting into newspaper offices boys with training equal to the old fellows who have spent their lives at the desks.

But in all these schools there are out-croppings of the callowness of youth. For instance, many young graduates from agricultural schools blush when they are called farmersscientific courses object to the plain, old-fashioned names, and speak of their 'domestic science.' In the schools of journalism the same spirit prevails among a certain class of graduates. They are 'journalists,' and they do not want to be known as editors of 'country' newspapers. That term has been the pride of the old fellows, because it distinguishes them from the city newspaper man.

Around the name of 'country' newspaper' clings much of the romance and inspiration of the business, and the older a man gets in the business the more he is proud of his distinction as editor of a real country newspaper."

Country Press Supports Farmers. League News puts it:

"The News has said a good many times that dairymen have no better friends or more substantial support than that of the country press-the local newspaper. The local papers are having a particularly difficult time at present, and many of them are being forced out of business. Paper is going higher and higher and the country editor, like the dairymen, finds it almost impossible to get good help, for the wages he can afford to pay. The local paper supplies a need in every community that cannot be filled by any other NO paper or agency. When it is forced to suspend publication every farmer loses a substantial booster. Remember this and keep your subscription paid up, and when you have anything to buy or sell, advertise in your own paper."

Danger in Chlorinated Lime.

Chlorinated lime is being used so much now in our houses that women ought to know of the danger of its careless use. The National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness has had before it so many cases of persons blinded by a sudden explosion of gas following the opening of the can and a shower of lime striking the eyes, that it took the matter up with the wahlifacturers and has issued a warning to the following effect:

Punch a small hote in the container before taking off the top. This will let any gas escape and no explosion will follow. The cause of the explosion is a decomposition of the chlorinated lime when exposed to dampness or to great heat.

League Milk for January.

League milk for January has been sold for \$3.69 per hundred. This is for three per cent. milk at the 200-210 mile freight zone with the usual differentials for freight and butter-

in Rochester and Syracuse is \$4.01 a hundred. This is at the flat rate and other tangible Secufor milk testing 3.7 per cent, butter- rity. fat. The milk for these two cities is sold on this basis.

A dress form will save many doleconocian in the standings bills and dothing his -

Special Notices.

FOR SALE -25 sheep. L. B. Underwood, Genoa, N. Y. Phone 18F-4 Poplar Ridge.

FOR SALE-Waterloo cutter in first class condition; also a range and two chunk stoves.

A. T. VanMarter, Genoa, N.Y. WANTED-Twenty five bushels of beets for poultry. L. H. Otis, Venice Center, R. D.

WANTED-Basswood, elm, beech or maple lumber in the log, delivered at our mill in Genoa.

Atwater Bradley Corporation, Genoa.

WANTED-Men to work on both state road jobs. Healy job in Scipio and Knox & Shaw job in Venice. Work to begin early in spring subject to weather conditions. Apply to J D. Atwater, Genoa.

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 young girls than their mothers and lb. bull. Average 7 day butter recgrandmothers ever were. And there ord for his seven nearest dams is 31.45 lbs. Service fee \$15:

F. E. Davis & Son Owners. Earl Mann

24tf FOR SALE-150 2-year-old White Leghorn hens \$1 each. N. J. Atwater, Atwater, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Three thoroughbred registered Jersey cows, one fresh, others soon due; one grade Holstein, 4 the best features of the program. years old with calf by side; one -they want a name of more dignified | mare 12 years, one colt coming four, tone. Some young women from the eighteen choice grade Shropshire ewes, 3 tons Domestic cabbage, 50 bushels potatoes.

H. D. Hall, Atwater, N. Y., R. 25.

22w1 WANTED-Good man to work farm of over 200 acres in town of Genoa. Must come recommended.

Charlotte A. Green; 1 Westlake Ave., Auburn, N. Y. Bell phone 992-W.

FOR SALE-Good new milch Jersey cow, with calf by side. B. F. Samson, Genoa.

Skunk skins taken in six days in the week-none on Sunday. 17tf Seymour Weaver, Genoa.

Raw furs wanted. Wilbur & Avery, Poplar Ridge 6tf Tel. 21Y21 or 21F2. To RENT-Farm, 100 acres, 1 mile

east of Genoa village. Inquire of This is the way the Dairymen's W. M. Harris, 13 Perry St., Auburn, 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. L. B. Norman, Genoa.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

MDXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY saves life, suffering and money OPIUM, NO NAUSEA. 50 CENTS

Shea's Restaurant

Regular Dinner Service Every Day 11 to 2 p. m. Also Taxi Service

P. J. SHEA, Prop. AUBURN 72 Genesee St.,

IDEAL LUNCH

SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT ALL TIMES

--- TABLES FOR LADIES ---

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

LOANS

The January price of League milk on Personal Property, Notes Buy Your At'99 Genesee St., Auburn. N.Y., since 1897.

Millian ..

Agrigraphs.

Birds are good friends of the farmer. Encourage the children to fix up the Christmas tree, when its glory is past, as a feeding station.

If it paid Uncle Sam to keep camp stables clean, it will pay the farmer to keep hog pens, cow sheds and stables clean; and most farmers nowadays realize it.

The exports of condensed milk are running much higher this year than last. For the ten months ending October, 1918, the exports were \$57,-209.393. For the ten months ending October, 1919, the exports were \$100,330,366.

The codfish lays a million eggs while the helpful hen lays one; but the codfish does not cackle to inform us what she's done; and so we scorn the codfish coy, but the helpful hen we prize; which indicates thoughtful minds it pays to advertise.

Do you know what c. i. f. means in market reports? These letters stand for "cost, insurance, freight." Much of the import business in England is done on the "c. i. f." basis. This means that the goods are delivered to the purchaser in England, freight and insurance paid.

Homespun Yarn.

They call it Farmers' Week at Cornell but the conferences and lectures for home makers are among The dates are Feb. 9-13.

Just after Christmas many children have more toys than they can enjoy. Why not put some of them away to be brought out on a stormy day when the old toys fail to charm?

The boy or girl who is wise saves money for a definite goal - for a better education, and for the start | may do them special honor. in life on the farm or in business. The older members of the family can patriot of the marine corps, overheard

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR. Sunday 11 o'clock message"Christ's Temptation by Satan." Communion service at close of message.

Bible study at 12. 7:30 o'clock message, Jesus attended a Wedding." Prayer meeting for next week will

be announced Sunday. We wish you all a Happy New

-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Burgess of South Lyons believe they have been married longer than any other couple in this state. They celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary on New Year's eve.

-The State Conservation Commission has decided that netting may be continued for another year in the Finger Lakes, with the exception of based on the assumed operations of Owasco, where there has been no 22,546 mills. The computed cut in netting allowed for a number of years, with no more restrictions than at present.

-State Superintendent of Prisons Charles F. Rattigan has announced that Major Lewis F. Lawes, now in in the yellow-pine group of states, s charge of the New York city reformatory, has accepted the wardenship Carolina pine group and of 9 per cent in the Lake states. An increased cut of Sing Sing Prison. D. J. Grant, a veteran keeper at Auburn prison, Washington. has been acting as temporary warden for several weeks past.

State and national Grange and farm bureau associations and federations will not participate in any way in the series of conferences to be held in Washington within the next few days for the purpose of allying farming with organized labor, according to officials of the farm organizations. The farm heads believe that such an affiliation would weaken the idea which they hold in their campaign for strong rural Americanism.

-Fayetteville has a curfew law providing that "the engine house bell shall be rung as a curfew bell every night at 8 o'clock betreen October 1st and April 1st, and at 9 o'clock between April 1st and October 1st, and no child under the age of 16 years shall be upon the public streets of that village after the ringing of said curfew bell unless actually accompanied by an adult, under a penalty of \$5.00 for each violation of this ordinance."

House Dresses and Aprons of all kinds from the Factory Direct.

over of Genesee St., Activities.

PALACE A TOWN IN ITSELF

More Than Fourteen Hundred Rooms in Vienna Home of Ex-Emperop of Austria.

There are 1,440 rooms in the city palace formerly occupied by the exemperor of Austria, in Vienna. It is also equipped with 100 kitchens and the courtyard covers 25,000 meters. The massive doric columns at the outside entrance were constructed by Peter von Hobile in 1821-24. Through these one enters the "Palace of Heroes," outside the castle ward. A new wing was added here in 1887-94. The inner walls are of the Renaissance style, by Ohlmann and Baumann, and were completed in 1917. Further on, toward the eastern side of the ground, is the Heldenplata, where stand two exquisite monuments, the largest in the capital. The one on the left is that of Prince Eugene, while that on the right is of the Archduke Charles, who defeated Napoleon at Aspern.

A Roman ruin of ancient date is, seen in the castle grounds. It is characteristic of the Roman conquerors, but is so dilapidated that but two or three of the portals remain, the others being nothing but crumbled stone. A tall arch is the

best preserved part of the ruin. Near the Roman ruin is a great obelisk, resembling a needle more than most monuments of the kind. The top is finished in gilt. The sides bear hieroglyphics of the history of Austria. Near it is the glorious Neptune fountain, and from Schene Brunner (beautiful fountain) the castle grounds derived their name, Schonbrunn.

RED TAPE FINALLY UNWOUND

For a Time It Had Sergt. Hayes Tied Up, But He Came Out a Lieutenant.

Once upon a time there was a man who "fired" his employees that he might have the pleasure of hiring them over again. That would seem to be somewhat the way with the marine corps. It "fires" its men that the government

Sergt, Edgar Hayes, a red-bl make it easier for the boys and girls an aspersion upon the uniform of his service. Sergeant Hayes promptly hit the speaker in the nose. The marine corps sat upon his case in solemn court-martial, and after much deliberation dismissed Sergeant Hayes from the service, thus creating civil disabilities. The case later was reviewed by the president, who pardoned Hayes and restored him to citizenship. Hayes has now been restored to the service and created a first lieutenant, an act of congress having empowered the pres-

dent to make the appointment. It is a roundabout way of doing a man honor. And it shows something wrong with the system. We wonder what the dignified gentlemen of the court-martial would have done if it had been proved that Sergeant Hayes, now Lieutenant Hayes, having overheard an aspersion upon his honorable service, had condoned it by inaction.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Lumber Cut of 1918. The lumber cut of the United States in 1918 was 29,362,020,000 feet, as reported to the forest service up to June 15 by 14,753 mills. The complete total cut is 31,890,454,000 feet,

1918 is 11 per cent smaller than the computed production in 1917.

A comparison of the computed cut of several of the larger general producing regions in 1918 with the figures. for the preceding year shows a small-er output by approximately 20 per cent decrease of 19 per cent in the North of 2 per cent is noted for Oregon and

which took three days to meit. In Mar, 1802, a Hungarian village report-ed an 1,100-pound block, requiring eight men to move it, and in Tippoo's time one as big as an elephant was said to have fallen near Hergapatam. These are "some" hallstones,

Helpfulness of Criticism. It is natural to resent criticism. We dislike anything that shakes our selfcomplacency or compels us to think. Here and there a man has learned the real service of criticism and usually he is a man who has attained to more than average success in life. We are all more or less like the proverbial ostrich. We like to convince ourselves that our faults are really our virtues, in that we are doing good work in the world when in truth we are lagging far behinnd our actual capacity and drifting along rather than really living .- William E. Towne.

New French Roads. French dispatches recently stated that the entire road construction program there will cost nearly two billion france, which it is estimated by Mr. Bedouce, budget reporter, will give France a road system superior to that before the war. One hundred and seventy-six million france have been allocated to road repairs in the inraded regions.

Genoa Gem Theater

SATURDAY, JAN 3-- MATINEE and EVEN

Wm. S. Hart in Gardner Production

"HELL'S HOUNDS"

FATTY ARBUCKLE in Comedy "DRIVING BEAUTY"

Matinee Price 10c and 15c including war tax

WEDNESDAY EVE., JAN. 7

Harry Carey in Universal Special Production

RIDERS OF VENGEANCE

-ALSO-"THE LURE OF THE CIRCUS"

Eddie Polo in the Knockout.

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.

WE WISH TO THANK

You for your patronage during 1919 which has resulted in a most successful season for us,

During 1920 we will endeavor to give you even better service than in the past, and for the coming year wish you

Happiness

Health and

Prosperity

59-61 GENESEE ST.,

AUBURN, N. Y.

NOTICE!

RIMG YOUR BUCKWHEAT THURSDAY AND GET IT GROUND

POSITIVELY NO FEED GROUND ON THURSDAY

W. F. REAS & SON, GENOA ROLLER MILLS

JOB PRINTIN



TLLAGE AND

-President Wilson was 63 years old last Sunday.

-Merchants everywhere report a

large holiday trade. -Mrs. W. R. Mosher was quite ill a few days this week.

-Miss Gertrude Hand is spending

-Delwin Decker of Skaneateles guest of Genoa friends Tuesday. -Gordon Smith returned Wednes-

day night from Canisteo where he spent a week. -Miss Bernice and James Mul-

vaney of Auburn have been visiting

Genoa friends this week. -B. D. Banker of Pittsburg, Pa., spent Friday and Saturday with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker. -Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reas of Cortland were Christmas guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reas.

-Chas. K. Gibson and family and Mrs. Frances Smith of Canisteo were guests at D. W. Smith's the first of the week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush and family of Venice Center were Christmas guests at the home of L. Allen Allen and family.

-Wm. Wilson, who has a position at Ashburnhem, Mass., was an over-Christmas guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morell Wilson.

-Mrs. F. R. VanBrocklin and two sons returned to Syracuse Monday afternoon after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

two children of Cortland were were Christmas guests of Mrs. Morris' parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

-Don Ramon di Balsiero of Ithaca was an over-Sunday guest at F. Adolph's. Misses Gladys and Virginia Reyna of Ithaca are spending several days with Erika Adolph.

-When remitting subscriptions to the price is \$1.50 per year. This is family for 125 years. no advance over last year, but we year is out.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ford, Miss Jennie Ford and Leslie Ford spent Christmas at Groton. Mrs. Ford and Miss Jennie remained until Frithe Wolford home last week,

-Mrs. Lucy Mead and Ernest B. Mead and family attended the Christmas gathering of the Buck family at the home of LeRoy Buck at East Lansing. Mrs. Lucy Mead and Miss Laura Mead remained until Friday night.

-Louis Sellen was in Syracuse the day before Christmas to meet his little daughter. Millicent Sellen, who returned from Shelby, Ohio, where she had been spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sellen.

-Miss Virginia Bush was home from Dr. Lee's hospital in Rochester, from Saturday night to Wednesday. The Bush family, with the exception of Howard Bush and frmily of Venice Center, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush in Auburn.

-The family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hand were entertained at their home on Christmas day. Those present were Grant Halsey and family, Purdy Main and family and Miss Gertrude Hand of Ithaca, S. J Hand and family, C. C. Hand and family of Genos.

Come to the Tribune office for your auction bills.

-Miss Pauline Hurlbut, a nurse in training in Dr. Lee's hospital, Rochester, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hurlbut, from Christmas to Sunday night. Walter Hurlbut of Endicott also parents.

-A quiet wedding took place New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McAllaster in the town of Genoa, when their youngest daughter, Fannie Agnes, was united -Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Winn

-Genoa High school opens Monday, Dec. 5.

-Additional news letters will be found on page 8.

-Six Buffalo breweries have formed a combine and will manufacture soft drinks.

-A branch of the Dairymen's League has been formed in New Hope with about fifty members.

-Have you secured your hunting license for 1920? Hunters are cautioned about using the 1919 licenses

-Clinton T. Backus, a prominent the holiday vacation at her home resident of Union Springs, died

> cago says Armour & Co., is to be re- when Mr. Dayton left at 7 o'clock organized into a large number of that evening he was breathing reguseparate corporations.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and

of Auburn relatives. -The census enumerators begin their work to-day. Please have the

information ready for them. -Mrs. Emma Bower spent several days last week with Auburn friends, returning Friday.

spent Christmas at the home of C. W. Fox and family in Ithaca.

King Ferry were Christmas guests children. at the home of Dr. Taylor in Auburn.

-Miss Elizabeth Bruton, who is teaching at Endicott, is spending the holiday vacation at her home north of this village.

-Basket ball game at Venice Center hall Saturday evening, Jan. 3, 1920. Venice Tigers against Flying W's of Moravia.

-Mrs. C. M. Egbert and Mrs. George Lanterman of South Lansing spent Holiday week with L. F. Egbert and family in Boston.

late John H. Parker in Moravia.

and Thomas Leonard and family he occupied until this winter, when were entertained Christmas day at because of ill health he sold the the home of S. T. Kimbark at East farm, and removed to the Dempsey

-Elmer Bennett of Waterloo has purchased the John Mead farm in Pine Hollow. This is the old Mead THE TRIBUNE, please remember that homestead and had been in the

-Mrs. Arthur King of Owasco may be forced to raise it before the has been spending holiday week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Leeson. Mr. King was a

Christmas guest at the same place. -Mrs. Ella Williams of New York was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. day night. Miss Ruth Ford was at Curtis a few days this week. She was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hollister at Five Corners,

> C. A. Smith of Genoa, N. Y., will rent the Genoa Gem theater for private parties and sleighing parties at least one year in a high school. and furnish electric orchestra music Besides the regular training given for round dancing. adv.

-Wm. Tilton and family of Lecyard, Mrs. Mary Tilton of King Ferry, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bower and family of Genoa enjoyed a family gathering at Walter Tilton's Christmas day.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. VanMarter were Christmas guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Haines, near Poplar Ridge. Mrs. Haines came to Genoa for New Year's and will remain for a time.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chester and little daughter, with the former's The weather will make no difference parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chester, all of Albion, returned home Monday after spending Christmas at J. D. Atwater's and A. P. Bradley's.

-Mgr. Smith announces a matinee picture Saturday, Jan. 3, at the Gem theater. Wm. S. Hart will be seen in "Hell's Hounds" with a comedy. Wednesday, Jan. 7, "Riders of Vengeance" and the "Lure the Circus." See adv. for prices.

-Misses Gladys and Helen Sevier spent Christmas at the home of his have been spending the holiday vaca- 1 o'clock p. m. sharp. tion at the home of their grandfather, A. M. Jones, at Half Acre, and also with their aunt in Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sevier and sons also spent Sunday at Half Acre,

in marriage to John Davidson Pedley Ledyard were guests of Mr. and of Venice. The ceremony was per- Mrs. W. R. Mosher last Sunday. formed by Rev. W. L. Bates of Mrs. Agnes Townley of Ithaca who Locke in the presence of the imme- had been the guest of her sister, Be ready for the census taker. F. diate families of the young couple. Mrs. Winn, spent Sunday and Mon- 62 is a bulletin the state college at Mr. and Mrs. Pedley have the best day at the home of her brother, F. Ithaca, N. Y., will send you which Wishes of many friends in this C. Hagin, returning home Monday will help answer the questions about evening. the woodlot.

Venice Farmer Found Dead.

Robert Buckley, a well known farmer of the town of Venice, was found dead in the offices of County the phonograph that took the first Superintendent of Highways J. Charles Dayton Wednesday morning, all other disc machines. Do you Dec 24, when S. L. Depew, who has get what that means? They were an office in the same suite, opened his door that morning.

Mr. Buckley went to Auburn Tuesday to confer with Mr. Dayton regarding farm matters, Mr. Dayton having charge of the farm in Venice on which the deceased is a tenant. He later left the office and was found asleep in the hallway and taken back Wednesday morning, after a brief into the small room connecting the highway office and that of Mr. De--Official announcement from Chi- pew. He was laid on a couch and

larly and apparently asleep.

Mystery surrounding the death, two children were Christmas guests which was believed for some time to be due to poisoning from a brand of 'prohibition" drink was cleared up when an autopsy was performed in the undertaking rooms of W. H. Meagher by Dr. Andrew J. Forman, coroner, and Dr. William E. Walsh coroners' physician. When the body was found Buckley's face was buried -Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Norman in his hat, and death was found due to suffocation.

The deceased was 46 years old and -Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Giltner of is survived by his wife and three

> The funeral took place at his late home in Venice Saturday morning. Dec. 27, at 9 o'clock; services at Our Lady of the Lake church, at King Ferry. Burial at King Ferry.

Death of Chester Wolford.

Chester Wolford died Wednesday night, Dec. 24, at his home west and south of this village, after a period of ill health extending over several months. Heart disease was the cause

The deceased was born Jan. 1, -Norman G. Arnold, formerly of 1864, at East Cobleskill, N. Y. Eight Venice, has purchased, what is years ago he moved with his family known as the old homestead of the to Ithaca and about three years ago he purchased a farm on the Indian -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie Field road near this village which

Surviving are a wife and three children: Mrs. Hugh C. Stuntz of Evanston, Ill., Clayton and Frank Wolford who live at home. The deceased was highly respected by all, and the family have made many

friends during their residence here. The remains were taken on Saturday to Howe's Cave, N. Y., his former home, where funeral services were held and burial was made on Sunday.

Young Women.

The Nurse's Training School of the Ithaca City hospital offers a course of two years and eight months to young women who have completed by the medical, surgical and nursing -Mr. and Mrs. Benton Buck and staff of the hospital, pupils receive their son Willard went to Allen- class-room and laboratory instructown, Pa., to-day to visit Dr. and tion from professors of Cornell Mrs. George Sill, formerly of this University, in anatomy, physiology city.—Ithaca Journal-News, Dec. 26. pathology, bacteriology, chemistry and dietetics. Apply to the Superintendent, City Hospital, Ithaca.

80 - Cows at Auction-80

We will sell at the farm, 3 miles north of Moravia village, on the East Lake county macadam road, on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1920, at 1 o'clock. This lot comprises about 20 fresh cows with their calves; about 25 that are bagging now; balance due on or before February 15. A few first calf heifers-pretty nice stuff. -we sell under cover. Will meet north and south bound morning trains at Moravia. Terms are cas and lunch will be served at noon.

F. L. Palmer & Son, Moravia. W. G. Crandall, Auct. -adv.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Venice Town Fire Insurance Co. will be held at the office of the secretary in Genos on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1920, at 23w2 Wm. H. Sharpsteen, Sec'y.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Genos Cemetery association will be held at the store of S. J. Hand in Genoa on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1920, at 2 p. m. E. H. Sharp, Sec.

Don't Delay Another Day.

I have now ready for you to take home the great Sonora phonograph, prize for tone at the World's fair, the Panama Pacific exposition, from all there at their best but the Sonora walked off with first prize Now is not tone what you are after? They are the most durable because they have longest running double spring motor, they play any record made with no changing or extra attachments, they are the handsomest machine in the world, they are the only machine that has the automatic stop and tone regulator. What more can you ask in a talking 7 08 machine? Price \$50 to \$1000. Sold by 7 17 2 03

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

Have Your Winter Shoes Repaired by Danny Troiani

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

42 North St., Corner Market

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Genoa will be held in the banking rooms of said bank at Genoa, N. Y. on Tuesday, January 13, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Directors for the ensuing year will be elected and such other business transacted as may properly come before the meeting.

You are requested to be present in person, if convenient, or at least be represented by proxy. You are entitled to one vote for each share of stock held by you.

A. H. Knapp, Cashier. Dated Genoa, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1919.

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 ES-TABLISHMENT.

77 Genesee St. Branch Stores 24-26 Clark St.

22 Dill St. Uphotstering Shop 20 Dill St.

Ithaca-Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Oct. 19, 1919.

SOUTHBOUNDRead Down				STATIONS			NORTH BOUND-Read Up			
27	23	421	21	31		32,	422	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Onl	Daily Except Sun	Daily Except Sun		Daily Except Sun	Sunday Onl	Daily Except Sun	Daily	Daily
P M 6 40	P M I 40	8 35	8 30	A M 6 52	AUBURN	A M 9 22	A ME		P M 5 07	P M

Mapleton Merrifield Venice Center 8 47 10 0 GENOA 2 23 9 23 9 13 7 40 North Lansing 8 25 10 08 10 42 9 21 7 50 South Lansing 8 12 9 55 10 31 7 35 A M ITHACA

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 ex ept 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.

M. G. Shapero

wishes all his friends and customers a Happy and Prosperous New Year

34 North St., Auburn, N. Y.

C. J. Wheeler, Genoa, N. Y. Coal, Fertilizer, Etc.

Phone office 275-11

Residence 8L-22

New

Principal Departments Our

Dry Goods Hosiery Underwear Shirts Gloves White Goods Ribbons

Blankets Carpets Rugs Hats and Caps **Toys and Dolls** Jewelry

Clocks

Cut Glass Stationery **Dinner Sets Toilet Sets** Shoes Rubbers

Arctics

HODE OF II. I. LIGGETT,



ENLARGED SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAM ADOPTED BY "Y"

Plans to Increase Membership to One Million.

Will Assist In General Movements for Americanization and Improved Relations Between Capital and Labor.

AKING their stand squarely with the churches of America for social justice, based upon the teachings of Christ, the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, at their fortieth international convention held recently in Detroit, also adopted the most comprehensive program of expanding social service ever presented to the associations in their athree-quarters of a century of existence, San San

. The social creed previously adopted by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and indorsed later by the Interchurch World Movement was adopted by the "Y" convention without the alteration of a syllable. It definitely commits the associations to many specific social reforms, such as the improvement of the relations between capital and labor, the enactment of uniform divorce laws, better housing conditions and the like.

It also was definitely resolved, "that the future great developments which are being planned shall be worked out locally and nationally in positive harmony and co-operation with the evangelical churches." One of the reports which was adopted put the matter of the relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the churches in this form: "The association is indispensable to the churches and the churches are the association's base of operations. The vital union between the two should be made so evident that no one could misunderstand it."

The enlarging plans of the associations call for the gradual extension of its work to reach every young man and boy in America. Steps are to be taken immediately to increase the membership in the associations from 739,000 to 1,000,000 by 1920, but this is only a small part of the program.

In small cities and large, in industrial centers, in mining camps, in rural com-munities, in villages, in oil fields, in settlements of colored people, in colleges, schools and universities, at railroad terminals and division points, the Y. M. C. A. is planning to bring its influence to bear upon the boyhood and young

The industrial work of the association will be developed largely along community lines. The convention favored the adoption of the so called "hut idea." is, the use of buildings of not so formal a type an those erected by the Y. M. C. A. before the war, but more like the army and navy huts, as a ready means for extending association service groups of men and boys otherwise sot

reached by the association. Community-wide recreation is to be promoted, not only for its physical benefits, but as a developer of national morale, and the value of mass athletics and mass singing was recognized and will have a large place in the future

association activities. The program for the more complete Americanization of the foreign speaking peoples who find a refuge in America is not to be limited to the teaching of English and a smattering of civics, but will include an effort to inculcate the highest American ideals.

The experimental home room service of women in city associations is to be extended, the value of women in the Y. M. C. A. uniform in Europe having sugrested to some of the association leaders the possibility of their use in softening institutional character of the ordinary Y. M. C. A. building and bringing to its lobby a feminine touch suggestive

of home and mother.

The Railroad Y. M. C. A. will be extended to many towns where no rail-road association has as yet been estab-lished, and the Railroad Department also will undertake to provide service similar to that of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. to the thousands of young men who have re-cently entered into the service of the Merchant Marine.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK OF "Y" BEGINS JANUARY 17

Benjamin Franklin, the original exponent of frugality and thrift among the American people back in Revolutionary times, were he alive today, would be quite as much shocked by the Cost of High Living as by the much maligned H. C. of L. He was one of the first to preach the doctrine, "Think straight about money matters," which the T. M. has adopted as its creed for its National Thrift Week which will open in all parts of the country, en Jan. 17. Franklin's birthday, and extend through

The campaign is being conducted, with the co-operation of some of the most influential business men in the United States, for the purpose of educating the people of every city, town and hamlet the country in the way of thrift and judicious spending. Thus it is hoped to conserve the great benefits of the nationwide campaign on saving and waste elimination promoted by the government

In the opinion of such men as Frank A. Vanderlip, Henry P. Davison and Herbert Hoover, the connents saluation of all Europe, in which America is so vitalinterested from a financial standpoint, dependent upon the ability of America to furnish credits, which in turn can unly be furnished to the extent that the American people save. But, it is pointed out, there is behind the campaign the dasper motive that individual saving not only the prosperity of the States and of the world at large, but also works for the common intere of all the people.

The program for National Thrift West hased upon the following topics: Spend less than you earn, make sudget, keep a record of expenditures, have a bank account, carry life insurance, maks a will, own your own home, pay your bills promptly, invest in govern

on every day of the week some special shase of this program will be emphasized. The wasmaign will open with made to emphasize the service the bank of the supplantise the service the bank of the proposition of the propositi renders to the community, and show the Of sound interest is "Own Your Own many to more, but also derive to

ty π

Free Education for U.S. Warriors



SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES REGISTERING FOR "Y" SCHOLARSHIPS

Y. M. C. A. WILL AWARD

New York .- Announcement was made recently by William Sloane, Chairman of the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations, that 46,200 free scholarships would be awarded discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. Americans who served with our Allies or sons of Americans who died in service during the World War, through the Unit-

ed Y. M. C. A. schools.

For this purpose and for continuation of the Y. M. C. A. educational system

A.'s in the country.
"This free scholarship plan is to the demobilized man a continuation of the work of the Y. M. C. A. Educational Commission overseas," said Mr. Sloane. for the education of the service man the armistice was chief educational direcceased upon his return to civil life. Occupational readjustment, together with Isles, is the executive educational secre-the high cost of living, has made addi- tary of the United Y. M. C. A. schools.

AMERICANIZATION PLAN

"Birth is an accident; citizenship s

choice," is the slogan which has beer

adopted by the Americanization Bureau

of the Y. M. C. A., which is renewing its

work since the armistice on a greatly en-

and boys from other lands living here de-

cide to seek citizenship and its responsi

bilities or remain alien to American in-

stitutions, and an easy prey to radical

leaders, is a vital problem to the nation

but a problem that must be solved, the Y

bern, but by the American people them-

During the year ending November 1 the

Y. M. C. A. Americanization Bureau reached 305.288 foreign born men and wo-

men. Through all its branches the as-

sociation last year employed \$4 secreta-

ries in 30 states, who gave their entire

time to Americanization work, while 76

others gave more than half of their time

to this problem. In 25 states 120 asso-

ciations conducted 596 classes in English,

a total of 11,606 pupils taking this work.

In actual nasuralization work associa-tions in 17 states helped 6,756 foreigners

to obtain their first naturalization pa-

tests. New Jersey led in this phase of

the work, with Pennsylvania second and

Perhaps the work of Americanization

really begins at the ports of entry. At

Ellis Island, for instance, it is estimated

that the two "Y" men serve more than

The "Y" man is busy at railroad sta-

tions, and at docks, too, furnishing cards

of introduction to city associations to

every immigrant. Wherever he can get

together enough men of one nationality

who are anxious to learn English-and

the saloons, in the boarding houses and

especially in the workshops—a class is

Since pictures are the universal lan-

ruage, one of the most effective methods

of reaching the foreigner is the motion

picture, which during the past year has

been used to great advantage in 28

states. Here is a typical instance of how

movies reach the foreigner: A noon hour

... PLATT ADAMS . . .

"Y" Will Coach Olympic Athletes

"Y" man searches his pupils out in

New York third.

established.

10,000 immigrants a year.

pers and prepared 2,799 for their final

selves.

C. A. believes, not by the foreign

"Y" TO PROMOTE NEW

tional educational training all the more necessary for the ex-service men. Th 46,200 SCHOLARSHIPS unrest of the present day and the spreading of exaggerated radicalism, known as Bolshevism, also demands wider ac quaintance with principles of economics, history and current events. For thes reasons the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. has decided to continue its free educational service."

Of the 46,200 free scholarships to awarded, 16,000 will be available in Y: M. C. A. or other accredited schools, 30,00 in correspondence instruction and 200 in the nation's largest universities, colleges and technical schools. Over 2,000 Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the country, with an equipment valued at

established with the A. E. F., the sum of \$107,830,000, are co-operating. Local \$2,000,000 has been appropriated by the scholarship awarding committees are be-War Work Council, while applications for ing organized by cities, counties and free scholarships already have been made states and will report enrollments to the and are being accepted at many Y. M. C. Educational Service Committee at No. 347 Madison avenue, New York with the National War Work Council,

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of state populations to insure fair and equal national apportionment. J. 'The Army's and Navy's responsibility Gustav White, who up to the signing of tor, A. E. F., Y. M. C. A., in the British

> film was being shown in a Niagara Fall (N. Y.) plant, where a large percentag of employees knew no English. Yet a the titles and subtitles were in English The men acked their more fortunate shopmates to read these titles to them and this plan was followed for one or two shows. But dependency on others soo grew tiresome, and the announcement made a few days later, that an English class was to be formed met with a read;

Each nation has its story, its heroes its music, poetry, art and folk lore, and the newcomers to these shores canno forget these even in an adopted country Recognizing this, the "Y' has worked ou in some cities pageants which bring a bi "old country" life to these audiences

Lectures, to interpret Americanism to the foreign born, put on in association buildings, parks, shops and neighbor hood meetings also are effective, reaching 264,879 persons in 22 states during the last year.

"Y" ENLARGES ITS RURAL PROGRAM

The idea that it is a good business in vestment to have a county agent to help raise the boy and girl crop as well as one to stimulate farm production is rapidly gaining ground. More than 150 counties now maintain full time county Y. M. C. A secretaries, whose business it is to mak life fuller and richer for local young folks These secretaries develop in each com munity competent volunteer leaders, who organize athletics, entertainments, eve ning classes and promote Americaniza tion work for local foreigners. Busines men, it has been found, are glad to vol unteer to help young people along voca tional and other lines, and in almost ev ery community there are competent ath letic, social and educational workers. A a result in many communities school houses, Sunday school rooms, town hall and vacant buildings, ordinarily dark s night, are now busy supplying wholesom recreation or providing evening education for employed youngsters. The work designed to keep young folks contented the small towns and on farms by givin them a chance to laugh more, see more know more, be more and earn more.

EARL P. BRANHON . . .

A Covering for Sins

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL Assistant Dean, Moody Bible

TEXT-Whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in his blood, to declare his righteousness for the remission of sins that are past, through the forbearance of God; to declare, I say, at this time his righteousness: that he might be just, and the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus.—Romans 3:25, 26.

A propitiation is a covering, something that causes or enables a person

to act mercifully or forgivingly. The blood of Christ is a propitiation for sin which covers It and enables God to act mercifully with sinners. Surely, this is old news and new news and good news!

Let it be clearly understood that God requires a propitiation sin. Conscience recognizes there

is something in God to be appeased, and we understand the cry of the publican, "God be merciful (i. e. propitious) to me, a sinner." Underlying the sacrifices of the heathen, is the feeling that there is a wrath in God to be reckoned with. Dr. H. C. Mable points out that a heathen man, on his way to the temple with a kid for sacrifice, may not understand just why he offers it. He will tell you that his fathers did it before him, and hence he does it. Yet, if he is questioned further, and it is suggested that the blood of the kid is to take the place of his own death for his sins, his face will brighten and he will confess that this is the thought of his heart in the matter. It is true the heathen may have wrong thoughts of God, yet the Scriptures confirm his feeling that there is wrath in God against sin, and that this must be appeased. The cross does not minimize the awfulness of sin, nor deny God's anger against it; but, as Professor Denney has said, "The cross is inscribed 'God is love,' only because it is inscribed also, 'the wages of sin is death."

God Provides a Covering for Sin.

The glory of the Gospel is, that while God requires a propitiation, he himself provides it. As our text declares, it was God who set forth Christ, (i. e., in a public way) to be a propitiation through his blood. Hence, there is a self-propitiation by God in the cross. His wrath against sin is evident, but also his love for sinners, for what his holiness exacts, his love provides. Men would say, "God is love and does not require a propitiation;" but the Bible argues, "God is love and provides a propitiation." As Romans 5:8 puts it: "God commendeth his love toward us in that while we were yet

sinners. Christ died for us." The fact that God provide. a propitiation makes clear there is no opposition between the Father and the Son in redemption. While Christ foved us and gave Himself, it is also true that God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son. While we are amazed at Christ's cry of forsakenness upon the cross, yet we should not forget the solemn words, "It pleased the Lord to bruise him," and, "The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." At what infinite cost to the Father was that bruising!

Our text explains that the cross declares God's righteousness for the remission of sins that are past, or as the R. V. has it, "because of the passing over of the sins done aforetime." This refers to the sins committed under the old covenant before Christ came, It might have seemed that God was not angry with the wicked since he allowed them to live and even to flourish. The cross, however, makes clear that he was regardful of sin and dealt leniently with sinners only because of the

sacrifice yet to be offered on Calvary. Moreover, the cross not only looks backward to sindicate the righteous ness of God; it also looks forward and declares "at this time his righteousness that he might be just and a justifier of him which believeth in Jesus." Oh, that men understood the marvel of it all! To clear thinking, eternal punishment is no mystery in the dealings of a holy God with sinners. The amazing mystery is that such a God has found a way by which he can be just and still justify the un-

The Experience of Cowper.

Christ's propitiation still satisfies gulity souls. The poet, Cowper, when distressed over his sins, sought comfort from the Bible. He says: "The passage which met my eye was the twenty-fifth verse of the third chapter of Romans. On reading it, I immediately received power to believe. The rays of the Son of Righteousness fell on me in all their fullness: I saw the complete sufficiency of the expiation which Christ had wrought for my pardon and entire justification. In an instant I believed and received the peace of the Gospel. If the arm of the Almighty had not supported me, I be lieve I should have been overwhelmed with gratitude and joy; my eyes filled with tears; transports choked my atin ellent fear, overflowing with love and wonder.".

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curate 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 he Genoa Tribune together for one year for \$2.25. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.

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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 against the estate of Mary E. quired to present the same with vouchio, 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 sune, 1920.

Dated December 3, 1919. Florence Adell Smith, Willard D. Smith,

F. E. Hughitt, tty. for Executors. No 41 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the

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 Genos, 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 Genos, County of Cayuga, P. O. Address Locke, N. Y., (R. F. D. 22,)on or before the 9th day of March, 1920.

Dated Aug. 20, 1919.

Jacob D. Sharpsteen, Executor, Stuart R. Treat

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

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the 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 John Sullivan, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, &c. of said deceased, at her place of raids are in the town of at her place of residence, in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 8th day of January, 1920. Dated July 8, 1919.

Catherine Sullivan, Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary 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 safe to the ceased, at his place of residence in town of Genos, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of April, 1920.

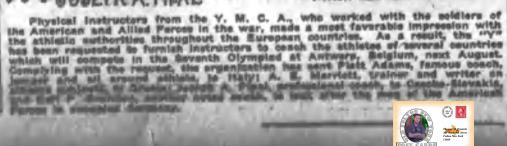
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James H. McDermott, Administrator

J. J. Hessuer

Attorney for Administrator. Asberty, N. T.





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terances. I could only look to heaven the merchants who advertise in this paper. Theywill treat you right

Chronology of the Year 1919

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

WAR AND PEACE

Jan. 2-President Wilson arrived in Italy.

British landed troops in Riga, Lil
and Windau to combat the boisheviki.

Jan. 3-President Wilson received Rome. Hoover made head of international re lief organization.
Poles in full possession of Posen.

Jan. 4-New Serbian-Croatian-Slovene government formed at Belgrade. Bolsheviki captured Riga.

Bolsheviki captured Riga.

Jan. 6—Civil war between government forces and the Spartacans broke out in Berlin; the latter captured the Spandau Jan. 7-President Wilson returned to

Paris.
Berlin rioters forced Gen. Harries to haul down the American flag.

Ebert faction on top in Berlin after severe street fighting.

Jan. 9—Independent socialists set up new government in Berlin. Jan. 10—Republic proclaimed in Luxemburg, but suppressed at once by

Jan. 11-Socialist republic proclaimed in Count Karolyi made president of Hungarian republic.

Jan. 12—Supreme council of peace congress held its first meeting in Paris.

Spartacans defeated in Berlin.

Spartacans gained control of Constance,

Jan. 13-Many Spartacans executed in Jan. 15-Grand Duchess Marie of Luxemburg abdicated and was succeeded by her sister Charlotte. Jan. 16—Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg killed in Berlin.

Jan, 17—Counter-revolution broke out in Petrograd and bolsheviki began retreat eastward from Esthonia,
Armistice granted Germany extended one month

mally opened.

Jan. 19—Bolshevists captured Kiev Polish coalition cabinet formed by Paderewski. German elections resulted generally favorably to the majority socialists.

Jan 20-White Russia proclaimed its Jan. 22—White Russian soviet republic.

Jan. 22—Allied supreme council asked
Russian factions to send representative
to conference at the Princes' islands, Sea

Jan. 18-Interallied peace congress for

of Marmora. Jan. 25-American troops forced to retreat from Shenkursk, northern Russia. Czechs captured Oderburg from the Jan. 26-President Wilson visited the

Chateau Thierry and Reims regions.

Feb. 1—Plan of giving German colonies to allied countries as mandatories of League of Nations adopted by supreme council Feb. 4-Fighting between Czechs and Poles stopped by order of supreme council. Americans defeated bolsheviki at Vistavka, northern Russia. German government troops bombarded Bremen and ejected the Spartacans.

6-German national assembly Feb. 8-Russian anarchists evacuated 9-Polish constitutional assembly met in Warsaw Feb. 11—Friederich Ebert elected president of German republic and Philipp Scheidemann made premier. Feb. 12-Republican revolt in Roumania

King Ferdinand slightly wounded. Feb. 13-Draft of League of Nations plan completed and adopted by commis-Gen. Denikine's anti-bolshevik army reached the Casplan after beating big soviet army and taking 31,000 prisoners. Feb. 15—President Wison sailed for

Feb. 16—Germans accepted new terms or renewal of armistice, under protest. Feb. 19—Premier Clemenceau shot in shoulder by an anarchist.
Governments of Siberia Archangel and
Southern Russia formally rejected the
proposal for conference at Princes' islands.
Feb. 21—Premier Kart Eisner and several other members of the Bavarian government assessing test.

ernment assassinated Feb. 24—President Wilson landed in Bos-on and spoke in behalf of League of Na-March 5-President Wilson sailed for

March 9-Many Spartacans summarily executed in Berlin after bloody battles.

March 13-President Wilson landed in March 19-Ukrainians captured Lemberg

March 22—Count Karolyi, head of pro-visional government of Hungary, re-signed, and new government proclaimed folidarity and armed alliance with the Russian soviet government.

March 25—British Secretary of War Churchill announced Egypt was in a virtual state of insurrection March 21-General strikes and fatal riots In Berlin and other German cities.

April 1-Several hundreds killed in strike riots in Frankfort.

April 4-Soviet government established Munich Antanas Smetonas elected president of Lithuanian April 7—Ukrainian soviet troops captured General strike in Magdeburg, followed

by riots.

April 9—Government troops regained possession of Magdeburg and Essen.

April 10—Geneva, Switzerland, chosen as seat of League of Nations.

American engineers reached Murmansk.

April 15—Gen. Haller's Polish divisions left France for Poland.

April 16—Libau seized by German troops and Lettish provisional government overthrown.

April 17-First bolshevik army, on the Pripet, surrendered to Ukrainians, April 18-Soldiers' council took control April 19—Reds put to rout in Vienna... April 20—Evacuation of Sebastopol by allies announced. April 21-Victory loan campaign opened

Ukrainians took-Kiev from bolsheviki.
April 24-President Wilson declared Italy
fould not have Flume, and the Italian
felegates abandoned the peace confer-

Mexico declared it would not recognize
the Monroe doctrine, and withdraw its
minister to France.

April 28—League of Nations covenant.
unanimously adopted by peace confer-April 29—German peace envoys reached versailles.

April 30—Peace council decided dispute over Kisu-Chau in Japan's favor.

May 2—Most of Munich taken by government troops.

emment troops.

May 4-Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau invited Italy to return to peace conference, promising to give her Fiume conference, promising to give her Fiume after two years.
Surrender of Hungarian soviet government announced.
May 6-Complete pence treaty adopted by allied delegates.
Great Byttain recognized independence of Finland.

Chinese cabinet instructed Chinese datesales not to sign peace tracty.

May 7—Peace tracty handed to German delegates.

U. S. recognized government of Finland.
May 14—Adstrian peace delegates, arMay 15—Greek troops occupied Smyrns
after fighting. 15 Greek troops occupied Smyrns.

May 15—Greek troops boompass.

May 16—New anti-communiet governmint of Hungary set up at Arnad.

May 18—Spitish ships defeated bolshavik
set is Gulf of Finland.

May 25—German delegates given extenmin of time to May 25 to copy to terms.

May 35—Germany's reply to peace terms.

May 35—Germany's reply to peace terms.

May 31-British warming detected but-

June 1-Khine rapublic procisimed in va-rious cities, with Dr. Hans A. Dorten at Its head.
June 2-Peace terms presented to Aus-June 6—U. S. Senate adopted resolution asking hearing by peace congress for "free Ireland" representatives.

June 16—Allies" reply to German counter-proposals and final draft of treaty handed to Germans and seven days alleged them.

handed to Germans and seven days allowed them to sign.

June 18—President Wilson visited the ruins of Beiglum.

Russian cruisers Oleg and Slava sunk by British warships.

June 19—Italian cabinet resigned, being refused a vote of confidence.

June 20—German government decided to sign peace treaty and the Scheidemann cabinet resigned.

sign peace treaty and the Scheidemann cabinet resigned.

June 21—Gustav Bauer formed new German cabinet.

Surrendered German warships at Scapa Flow nearly all sunk by their crews.

Francesco Nitti made premier of Italy.

June 22—German national assembly voted to sign treaty. Allies refused any fured to sign treaty. Allies refused any fur-ther modification of terms.

June 23—German government officially agreed to sign the treaty.

June 25—Bloody rioting in Berlin and Hamburg. Hamburg.

June 26—Allies rejected appeal against dismemberment of Turkey.

June 28—Peace treaty with Germany signed at Versailles, only the Chinese delegates refusing to sign. Warfare between Germans and Poles

June 29-President Wilson sailed from July 8-President Wilson arrived at New July 8—President Wilson arrived at New York on George Washington. July 9—German national assembly rati-fled peace treaty by vote of 208 to 115. July 10—Official notification of ratifica-tion of peace treaty by German assembly given peace conference at Versailles. July 11—Trade between United States

July 11—Trade between United States and Germany ordered resumed by state department at Washington.

July 12—Enver Pasha, Talaat Bey and Djemal Pasha, leaders of Turkish government during war, condemned to death by Turkish court martial.

July 14—Victory parade in Paris marked Bastille day. Bastille day.

July 19—Great victory parade in London, July 20—Completed text of treaty with Austria handed to delegates from Vienna. "Terror troops" reported in control of Budapest. Bela Kun ousted. July 21—British house of commons passed peace treaty and Anglo-French pact.

July 29—President Wilson sent Franco-American treaty to the senate.

July 31—Polish parliament ratified treaty

with Germany.

Aug. 1—Socialists seized control in Hungary and Bela Kun and his communist government fled. Aug. 4—Roumanian troops entered Bu-dapest. Aug. 6-Austrian delegates made counter peace proposals.
Socialist government of Hungary over-

thrown and Archduke Joseph put in power as governor, supported by entente. Aug. 10—Six bolshevik battalions de-stroyed at battle on the Dvina. Aug. 17—Four bolshevist vessels sunk by British fleet in Gulf of Finland. Bolsheviki driven out of Odessa by Deni-

Aug. 22-Archduke Joseph resigned as head of Hungarian government. Aug. 25—Two U. S. regiments ordered from U. S. to Silesia. Sept. 1—General P 1-General Pershing sailed for Martial law in Munich.

Sept. 2-Final peace terms handed to Austria.
Sept. 3-Supreme council ordered Roumanians to quit Hungary and restore loot. Sept. 6—Austrian national assembly voted to sign peace treaty, under protest. council awarded Spitzbergen Supreme Norway Sept. 10-Dr. Karl Renner signed the peace treaty for Austria.

Peace treaty reported to U. S. senate

with suggested amendments and reserva-Sept. 12—Bolsheviki announced capture of Kolchak's southern army, 45,000 men, D'Annuhzio at head of Italian troops seized Fiume; other troops, ordered disarm his men, mutinied. 15-China decreed separate peace with Germany.

Sept. 19-Peace treaty handed to Bulgarian delegates. Sept. 22—Italians ousted from Trau by American marines, who turned town over o Jugo-Slavs. Sept. 27—Peace conference ordered ulti-matum to Germany on evacuation of Lithuania by Von der Goltz' troops. Oct. 1—Italians and Serbs fought in Spa-

ato; 200 killed. Russian northwestern army began offensive against bolsheviki.
Oct. 2—Fall amendments to peace treaty French chamber of deputies ratified peace treaty and treaties with America and Great Britain. Oct. 6-Bolsheviki evacuated Dvinsk after great defeat. Peace treaties ratified by Italy by royal Oct. 8-Germans and Russians attacked

Riga.
Oct. 10-King George signed British ratlification of German treaty.
Oct. 11-Part of Riga taken by RussoGerman force and Letts landed at Libau German force and Letts landed at Libau for counter-attack.
France ratified the German treaty.
Oct. 13—League of Nations officially

Oct. 15—General Denikine announced cap-ture of Orel and other victories over bolsheviki. Oct. 16-Russian horthwest army took Pskov and Tsarskoe Selo.
Oct. 17—Kronstadt taken by British fleet.
Oct. 23—Bolsheviki recaptured Tsarskoe
Selo and Krasnoe Selo from White army.
Oct. 25—Reverses for Denikine and Kol-

chak reported. Oct. 26—White army resumed advance on 3-Bolsheviki recaptured Gatchina Yudenitch.
v. 7-Lodge preamble to treaty ratifi-

cation adopted by senate, 48 to 49, Supreme council ordered Roumanian Supreme council ordefed Roumanian troops out of Hungary at once.

Nov. 13—Senate adopted reservation to Article X of league covenant.

Nov. 14—D'Annunzio seized Zara, Dal-

matia.

Nov. 15—Ten drastic reservations to treaty adopted by senate.

General Yudenitch retreated to Esthonian border and resigned command of Russian Northwest army.

Bolshevists captured Omsk.

Nov. 15—Senate rejected ratification of treaty with and without reservations. Nov. 21—Lettish troops captured Mitau Nov. 27—Treaty of page 1971. Dec. 7-Russian bolshaviki offered terms of peace to Esthonia.

Dec. 8-Supreme council warned Germany that allies would denounce armis-tice if protecol were not signed. Dec. 12—Bolsheviki captured Kharkov, Denkine's base in southern Russia.

Doc. 14—Agreement reached by England,
France and Italy that Italy shall have
Flume: D'Annunzio to hand city over to Dec. 17—Bolsheviki announced capture

Dec. 17—Bolsheviki announced capture of Kieff and Kuplansk.

Dec. 18—German delegates declared Germany could not deliver the 400,000 tons of harbor and dock material demanded in reparation for sinking of interned warships at Scapa Flow.

Objections by D'Annunce's troops blocked the turning over of Flurae to the Italian regulars.

David Lloyd George announced the alles would make peace with Turkey withjut waiting longer for America.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 2-Michigan legislature ratified pro-hibition constitutional amendment. Jan. 7-Legislatures of Ohio, Oklahoma and Colorado ratified the problistion ndmant. Supreme court declared constitutional the act forbidding shipment of liquor into dry territory.

Jan. 5-Herger, Kruss, Germer, Engdahl and Tucker, Socialists, convicted in Chicago of sedition and disloyalty.

Tennesses, Idaho and Maine legislatures ratified prohibition amendment.
Jan. 9-West, Virginia ratified prohibi-Jan. 5—West, Virginia ratified prohibition amendment.
Attorney General Gregory resigned, etlactive March &
Jan. 14—Prohibition amendment ratified
by Hinola, Alabama, Arkaness, California, Indiana, Kamas and North Carolina,
Jan. 16—Jowa, Utah, Colorado, Oregon
and New Hampshire ratified dry amendment. ment is Nebraska ratified prohibition amendment, making the three-fourths majority necessary, and attenue and wreating followed.

Forty-six I. W. W.'s convicted of gon spiracy in Sacramento, Cal.
Jan. 17—Wisconsin and Minnesota rati-21-Nevada ratified prohibition

smendment.

Jan. 29—State department proclaimed ratification of prohibition amendment and set Jan. 16, 1920, as date when it is effec-Feb. 10-Suffrage amendment beaten in senate by one vote.

Feb. 18—Berger, Kruse, Germer, Eng-dahl and Tucker, socialists, sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for violating espionage act

Feb. 25—New revenue law, signed by president, went into effect.
Feb. 27—H. C. Wallace, Tacoma, appointed ambassador to France.
A. Mitchell Palmer made attorney general March 1-Norman Hapgood made minister to Denmark.

March 2-Victory loan bill passed by

March 4—Congress adjourned sine die. April 7—Thomas Nelson Page, ambassa dor to Italy, resigned.

April 16—Hugh Gibson appointed first April 16—Hugh Gibson appointed first
U. S. Minister to Poland.

April 29—Postmaster General Burleson
directed return of cable companies to private ownership May 2.

April 30—Plot to kill many prominent
Americans with mailed bombs uncovered.

May 1—May day riots in many cities.

May 7—President called extra session of
congress for May 19.

May 19—Special session of congress

May 19—Special session of congress opened: Gillett elected speaker. Frederick Gillett elected speaker of next May 20-President Wilson's cabled message read to congress.

May 21—House adopted woman suffrage

May 21—House adopted woman status constitutional amendment resolution.

May 27—Dr. Lynn Harold Hough elected president of Northwestern university.

June 2—Anarchist plot to destroy homes of law enforcement officials in eight east-ern cities attempted. Two persons killed.

June 4—Senate adopted woman suffrage constitutional amendment resolution. June 5-Postmaster General Burleson telephone systems to the companies.

June 19—Legislatures of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan ratified woman suf-

frage amendment.
July 1-Wartime emergency prohibition law went into effect, law went into effect.

July 11—Federal trade commission reported to President that packers planned complete control of all foodstuffs.

July 12—President Wilson vetoed agricultural bill because of its provision repealing daylight saving law.

July 13—President A. C. Townley and
Joseph Gilbert of Nonpartisan league of
North Dakota found guilty by jury at
Jackson, Minn., of conspiracy to teach

July 21-Race riots in Washington, four July 27—Race riots in Chicago; two killed, many hurt.

July 28—Chicago race war spread; 36 in all were killed and hundreds hurt.
July 39-State troops in action to quell

July 31—Government relinquished con-trol of the telegraph and telephone sys-Aug. 1-Congress repealed daylight-saving law.

Aug. 6-President Wilson ordered civil and criminal proceedings against the "Big Five" packers.

Aug. 8-President Wilson addressed con-

Chicago race riots.

Aug. 14-Henry Ford won libel suit against Chicago Tribune, with nominal damages.

Aug. 15-President Wilson vetoed the daylight-saving repeal act.
Aug. 20—Daylight-saving repeal bill
passed over president's veto.
A. Mitchell Palmer confirmed by senate ieral.

sept. 2—Bill to make Pershing general for life passed by congress.

Sept. 3—President Wilson started on speaking tour of country. Sept. 4-Pershing nominated general and Sept. 5—Secretary of Commerce Redfield esigned, effective Oct. 31.

Prohibition enforcement bill passed by

Sept. 6-Charles M. Galloway resigned as federal civil service commissioner, and attacked Postmaster General Burleson. Sept. 7—Great fake stock swindle plot bared by arrests in Chicago. Five hundred convicts at Pontiac, Ill. evolted and killed a guard. Sept. 8—General Pershing landed New York and was given great reception and commissioned general for life. Sept. 9—Cardinal Mercier of Belgium

anded at New York. Sept. 12—Col. J. D. Bell, Brooklyn, elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. Sept. 18—Thanks of congress given to Sept. 26—President Wilson's trip ended by his illness. Sept. 28—Great mob in Omaha lynched negro prisoner, fought police, set fire to courthouse and almost killed Mayor E. P.

Sept. 30-Brand Whitlock made ambassador to Belgium.
Oct. I-Five white men and eleven neoct, 1—Five white men and eleven ne-groes killed in race war at Elaine, Ark, Oct. 2—King and queen of the Belgians anded in New York. Oct. 20—International trade conference Opened in Atlantic City.
Oct. 27-President Wilson vetoed prohi-

nition enforcement bill and house Oct 23—Senate passed prohibition en-forcement bill over president's veto and it became law. Farmer's national congress opened in Hagerstown, Md.

Hagerstown, Md.
Oct. 31—Secretary of Commerce Redfield retired from the cabinet.
Nov. 4—Republicans won election in Massachusetts, New York and Kentucky and Democrats won in New Jersey, Maryland and Mississippi. Wets won in Nov. 7-Hundreds of Reds arrested by Nov. 1—In meters of Reds arrested by federal agents all over country.

Nov. II—I. W. W. members fired into American legion parade at Centralla.

Wash., killing four ex-soldiers; one of

Prince of Wales arrived in Washington.
President Wilson left his bed for first time in six weeks.

Nov. 12—Franklin -D'Olier elected national commander of American legion.

Nov. 15—Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass appointed U. S. senator from

Virginia.
Nov. 18—House adjourned.
Nov. 19—Senate adjourned.
Nov. 29—U. S. Senator Newberry of Michigan and 134 others indicted for election frauds. Dec. 1-Regular session of congress opened.
Dec. 2—President Wilson's message read to congress.
Congressman J. W. Alexander of Missouri made secretary of commerce.
Dec. 10—Republican national committee Dec. 11-Dr. H. A. Garfield resigned Dec. 13-Senator Johnson, California, announced his candidacy for presidency

Dec. 15—U. S. Supreme court upheld constitutionality of war-time prohibition act.

Dec. 16—Senator Harding, Ohio, announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for presidency, Dec. 17-Big packers agree to Dec. 19-Victor Berger, convicted Social-

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 9—Great strike of marine workers of New York begun.
Bluody battles between strikers and troops in Buenos Aires.

Jan. 12—New York strike ended pending arbitration by war labor beard.

Jan. 13—General strike in Lima and Jan. 13—General strike in Lima and Callao, Peru.
Jan. 31—Great strike in England, Scotland and Ireland.
Feb. 4—Building Trades Employers' association declared a lockwat in New York.
Feb. 6—General strike in Scattle to support striking shipbuilders.

a Feb. 16—Scattle general strike called March - Marine workers at New York struck again.
April 15-New England telephone work-April 20-New England phone strike May 14—thicago milk drivers struck. May 15—Great general strike to Winni-May 16—Chicago milk wagon drivers woo their strike. May 85—Gameral strike called in Calgary and Morsopton, Canada. May 18—General strike in Toropto.

June 3—Torouto strike called off.
June 5—Commercial telegraphers union
sembers in southeast struck. June 8-Detroit carmen struck.

June 10-General strike of telegraph operators started. June 22-Gompers re-elected president of A. F. of L.

June 23—A. F. of L. declared for 44-hour
week for all crafts and U. S. employees.
July 18—Building Employers' association
of Chicago locked out 200,000 employees
because of carpenters' strike.

Boston street car men on strike.

July 28-Strike of Atlantic coast ship workers ended. July 29—Chicago surface and elevated July 31-Police of London and English provinces called on strike, but few re-Aug. I-Chicago street car strike ended

Railroad shop workers of U. S. struck. Aug. 6-Brooklyn Rapid Transit workers struck.
Fourteen railroad unions demanded in-Aug. 7—Actors on strike in New York.
Aug. 12—Actors' strike spread to Chicago. Aug. 14—Railway shopmen voted to re-

turn to work
Aug. 24-Pacific coast railways tied up by strike.
Aug. 25-President Wilson granted 4cent an hour raise to railway shopmen and issued explanatory statement to public, calling for industrial truce.

Aug. 26—Railway shopmen's committee rejected President Wilson's offer and ordered vote on strike by the men.

Aug. 29—Pacific coast railway men

dered vote on strike by the men.

Aug. 29—Pacific coast railway men
voted to call off strike.

Sept. 6—Actors won their strike.

Sept. 9—Three strikers killed, in riots
in Hammond, Ind.

Unionized police of Boston struck.

Sept. 10—State troops called to Boston:
seven persons killed in riots.

Steel workers' committee called strike

seven persons killed in riots.

Steel workers' committee called strike for September 22 against United States Steel corporation.

Sept. 19—Carpenters' strike in Chicago district ended by victory for union.

Sept. 22—Great strike of steel workers begun. Two killed and several hurt in riots in Pittsburgh region.

Sept. 27—British railway men struck.

Sept. 29—Strike begun in Bethlehem steel

Oct, 1—Lockeut and strike in printing trade in New York; many publications Oct, 5-Serious strike riots in Gary, Ind. British rail workers' strike ended by compromise.
Oct. 6—Federal troops sent to Gary and martial law proclaimed in Gary, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor. Industrial conference opened in Wash-

Oct. 10-New York harbor tied up by strikes.
Oct. 14—Nation-wide strike of soft coal miners ordered for Nov. 1.
Oct. 15—New York harbor workers' strike called off. Oct. 22-Labor bloc withdrew from industrial conference because its resolution on collective bargaining was rejected. Oct. 24—Industrial conference dissolved. Miners rejected all offers of compro-

Oct. 28-International congress of working women opened in Washington.
International labor conference opened Oct. 31-Government obtained injunction against the coal strike.

Nov. 1—Strike of soft coal miners be Nov. 8-Federal Judge Anderson ordered mine leaders to call off strike by Nov. 11, Nov. 11-Miners' union efficials canceled the strike order. Nov. 23-New

-New York printers voted to abandon strike. Nov. 27—Government's efforts to end coal strike by negotiation failed, miners rejecting offer of 14 per cent increase wages. Dec. 1-War time coal order renewed by Fuel Administrator Garfield. New industrial conference opened in

Dec. 2-General strike in Rome, Milan nd Florence, Italy,
Dec. 8—Fuel Director Garfield issued drastic orders for conservation of coal.

Dec. 9—Compromise offer from Presi-

Wilson presented to miners' Dec. 10-Miners accepted President Wil son's offer of 14 per cent wage increase and commission to determine scale and conditions for future, and called off their Dec. 13-London tailoring contractors and garment workers struck.

FOREIGN

Jan. 20-Royalist revolution broke out in Portugal.

Jan. 21—The Irish parliament met in Dublin and proclaimed the independence of Ireland. Jan. 25-Portuguese royalists defeated in several battles.
Feb. 17-Portuguese government nounced royalist rebellion was ended.
March 19—Wireless telephony established between Camada and Ireland.
April 13—Open rebellion in the Punab,
India.

June 13-Serious anarchist riots in Zurich. Switzerland. July 1—Great food riots in Forli, Italy.
July 8—King Emmanuel of Italy issued
decree that profiteers will be fined \$3,000
and imprisoned and goods confiscated.
July 11—Resignation of Viscount Ishii
as Japanese ambassador to United States
appropried by government at Tokyo announced by government at Tokyo.

July 28-Doctor Pessos inaugurated president of Brazil.

Aug 8-About 80 killed in food riots in Aug 8—About 80 kulea in Aug 8—About 80 kulea in Chemnitz, Germany.
Aug. 12—Shah of Persia fied his country.
President Tinoco of Costa Rica fied. Batista Quiroz took the office.
Aug. 13—Viscount Grey made British Aug. 18—Suppression of Sinn Feiners in County Clare, Ireland, caused much fight-

County Clare, Ireland, caused much fighting.

Sept. 3—Honduras revolutionists forced President Bertrand to fice the country. Kinjuro Shidehara appointed Japanese ambassador to United States.

Sept. 28—Luxemburg voted to retain Grand Duchess Charlotte as ruler.

Oct. 7—Norway adopted prohibition, excepting wines and beer, by pieblscite.

Nov. 6—Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxemburg married to Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma,

Nov. 15—Lady Aster elected member of British parliament.

Nov. 16—Radicals routed in French elections.

Nov. 26—British government proclaimed suppression of Sinn Fein and like organ-izations throughout Ireland. Dec. 19 Assessing attempted to kill Vis-count French, lord lieutenant of Ireland.

MEXICO

April 16—General Blanquet, revolutionist leader, killed in fight:
May 3—Villistas prociaimed revolutionary government with Gen. Felipe Angeles as provisional president.
June 14—Villa forces began an attack on June 14—Villa forces began an attack on June 15—Several Americans in El Paso having been killed or wounded by shots from Villistas. American troops crossed to Junes and attacked the Villa forces.

June 16—American troops routed Villistas at Junes and returned to El Paso.

July 6—Armed Mexicans attacked and robbed boatlond of American sallers near Tampaigo. Aug. 16—British charge ordered from Mexico by Carranza.

Aug. 17—Two American army aviators held for ransom by Mexican handlits.

Aug. 19—U. S. troops entered Mexico in pursuit of bandits.

Aug. 21—Carranza demanded withdrawal of U. S. troops and President Wilson refused. Punitive expedition killed four bandits. dits.

Aug. 26—Pursuit of Maxican bandits by U. S. troops abandoned.

Aug. 25—Complete victory of Carranga in elections announced.

Sept. 1—President Carranga in address to congress defended Mexico against accusations, denounced League of Nations and defini Monroe Doctrine.

Bapt. 2—U. S. army avising chet by Mexicans near Lacedo, Tex

Bept. 2—Maxican government protested against U. S. avistors flying over Mexico.

Maxican rebel organizations appealed to Maxican rebel organizations app United States to restore order in Mexico.
Nov. 5—Zapasistas surrendered to government forces.
Nov. 16—Constal Angeles, Villa's chief ald restored.
Nov. 16—D. 8, responsed immediate release of Consulty Asset Jankins arrested.
Nov. 16—D. 8, responsed immediate release of Consulty Asset Jankins arrested.
St. Force of Consulty Asset Jankins arrested.
St. Force of Consulty Asset Jankins arrested.

Nov. 26-Mexico rejected the U. S. request for the release of Jenkins.
Gen. Felipe Angeles executed.
Nov. 30.—Secretary Labsing sent reJoinder to Mexico's sellant note, repeating request for Jenkins' release. an ball. Der. 3-President Wilson asked senate to leave Mexican matter to him.

Dec. 16—Mexico replied to U. S. that
Jenkins case was closed by his release,
and refused to drop the proceedings

AERONAUTICS

April 19—Capt. E. F. White made first nonstop flight from Chicago to New York. May 15—Air mail asrvice between Chi-cago and Cleveland established. May 16—Three American naval planes started transatlantic flight from New-foundland. foundiand.

May 17—American naval plane NCt reached the Azores: NC3 landed on water, crew rescued; NC1 landed on water, "taxied" 205 miles and reached Ponta Delgada,

May 18-Hawker and Grieve started airplane flight from Newfoundland to Ire-land; landed on water 1.100 miles out and were picked up by steamer. May 24—Lieutenant Roget made nonstop flight from Paris to Kenitra, Morocco, 1,138 miles.
May 27-U.S. navy plane NC4 flew from

the Azores to Lisbon, thus completing the first transatiantic flight. between Paris and Air mail service Switzerland started. May 28-Adjutant Casale, French avia-tor, ascended 31,000 feet, world record for altitude.

May 30—NC4 left Lisbon, stopped twice and arrived at Plymouth, England, next

June 14-15-Capt, John Alcock and Lieut. June 14-15—Capt. John Alcock and Lieut.
Arthur W. Brown of England made first
nonstop flight across Atlantic, from New
Foundland to Ireland in Vickers-Vimy
plane in 16 hours 12 minutes.
July 2—British dirigible R34 started
from Scotland for the United States.
July 6—R24 reached Mineola, L. I., com-

July 9-British dirigible R34 sailed from Mineola, L. I., on return trip to Scotland, July 13-British dirigible R34 arrived at Pulham, England, from Mineola, L. homeward voyage in 74 having made hor hours 56 minutes. Sept. 18—Roland Rohlfs made world's altitude record, 36,610 feet, from Mineola.

Oct. 8—Coast-to-coast race started from Minecla and San Francisco, Two aviators killed at Salt Lake City and one at Deposit, N. Y. Oct. 9—Fourth aviator killed in coast-to-

Coast race.

Oct. 10—Fifth aviator killed.

Oct. 11—Lieut. B. W. Maynard won east to west part of airpiane race.

Oct. 15—Two more contestants in transcontinental race killed in Utah.

Oct. 23—Lieut. Alexander Pearson declared winner of transcontinental race.

Dec. 10—Capt. Ross Smith completed airplane flight from England to Port Dar-win, Australia, winning prize of \$50,000. Dec. 19—Capt. Sir John Alcock, first transatlantic nonstop flyer, killed by accident in France.

SPORTS -

Jan. 8-Kieckhefer defended three-cushion title, defeating Maupome. Feb. 15-De Oro won three-cushion title 3-Cannefax won three-cushion title from De Oro. May 31-Indianapolis 500-mile auto race won by Wilcox in a Peugeot. Three men

June 7-Michigan won Western Intercol-legiate conference athletic meet. June 12-Walter Hagen won national pen golf championship July 4—Dempsey knocked out Willard in third round, winning heavyweight championship.
July 25-Jim Barnes retained Western open golf championship. July 30—Canadian open golf champion-ship won by Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, Ga., with 278 strokes, new competitive record for 72 holes.

Aug. 13-F. S. Wright of Buffalo, N. Y.,
won amateur championship at single targets and Nick Arie of Menard. Tex., the title at doubles.
Aug. 15-G. W. Lorimer, Troy, O., won rand American handicap at Chicago.

Aug. 23—Davidson Herron, Pittsburgh won national amateur golf championship.
Aug. 30—Mrs. Perry Fisk, De Kalb, Ill.,
won womens' western golf championship.
Sept. 4—William M. Johnston, San Francisco, won national tennis championship.

Sept. 16-Cincinnati Reds won National league pennant, Sept. 24—Chicago White Sox won Ameri Can league pennant.
Oct. 9—Cincinnati Reds won world's championship, Oct. 25-William Hoppe retained 18-2 balk line championship.
Nov. 19—R. L. Cannefax won three-cush ion championship.
Nov. 22-University of Illinois won foot-

ball championship of western conference. Dec. 6-Jack Sharkey defeated Jimmy Wilde of England in Milwaukee. Dec. 12-Ralph Greenleaf wor billiard championship of United States. Dec. 17—Harvard's executive committee board of control approved new football committee from which Camp was omitted.

DISASTERS

Jan. 1-270 British sallors drowned when boat was wrecked near Stornoway.

U. S. army transport Northern Pacific aground off Fire island.

Jan. 12-21 killed in New York Central wreck at South Byron, N. Y.

Jan. 16-French steamer Chaprol sun by mine in Straits of Messins; 500 lost.

April 8—Hundred persons killed by tornadoes in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkan-April 28-Large section of Yokohama de-

April 28—Large section of Yokohama destroyed by fire.

Earthquake in San Salvador caused great loss of life and property.

May 29—Kalut voicano, Java, in eruption; 15,600 persons killed.

May 22—Stromboll voicano, Sicily, in eruption; many lives lost.

June 5—Mine explosion at Wilkesbarre killed 83.

June 22—More than 30 persons killed by tornado at Fergus Falls, Minn.

June 25—Vicchio, Italy, ruined by earthquake; 120 killed.

July 1—U. S. Navy dirigible exploded near Baltimore, injuring 78.

July 9—Alian line steamship Grampian struck iceberg off Cape Race; two killed. struck iceberg off Cape Race; two killed

stuck iceberg off Cape Race; two killed, two injured.
July 21—Dirigible balloon caught fire over Chicago and fell through roof of bank; 13 persons killed, 25 injured.
Aug. 15—Italian cruiser Basilicata blown up near Tewfik, blocking Suez canal.
Japanese transport foundered; 110 lost.
Sept. 10—Hurricane did immense damage in southern Florida and Cuba.
Sept. 14—Hundreds killed and immense damage by hurricane on Texas Gulf coast.
Oct. 25—21 lives lest in steamship wrack at Muskegon. Mich. at Muskegon, Mich.
Dec. 17—Forty-three killed in ammunition plant explosion at Wilhelmshaven Germany, arsenal, near Dover, N. J. blew up, loss \$1.000,000.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1-David Lubin, patron of agricul Jan. 1-David Lubin, patron of agriculture, in Rome.

Jan. 2-John E. Williams, noted industrial arbitrator, at Streater, III.

Jan. 6-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, N. T.

Jan. 6-Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell. U.

S. A., in New Tork.

Jan. 1-Rev. Dr. S. J. McPherson, clergyman and educator, at Lawrenceville,

K. J. 10-Roswell M. Field, author, Morristown, N. J. Jan. 13-Sir Charles Wyndham, British John Mason, American actor. W. J. Onahan, preminent Catholic lay-nan, in Chicago. Jan. 18-Dr. Horace Fletcher, distatles expert, in Copenhagen, Jan. 16-Rodrigues Alves, president-slect of Brazil. Jan. 15-Prince John, youngest son of king of England. Jan. 3-Former U. S. Senator George T. Oliver at Fittsburgh.

Feb. 3-Prof. E. C. Pickering, director of Harvard observatory.
Feb. 5-Rudolf Aronson, light opera some Peaser and producer, in New York.
Feb. 9-Bessie Abbott, operatic prima Feb. 17-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, former pramier of Canada. Feb. 18—Gen. Baron Y. Fukushisas. noted Japanese soldier.
Feb. 21—Dr. Mary Walker, pioneer suf-fragist, in Washington.
W. P. Berland, congressman from Mis-souri, in France.

souri, in France.
Feb. 24—Julian Story, American artist.
Feb. 27—Former U. S. Senator G. F. Edmunds of Vermont.
Rebert Harris, Canadian artist.
March 2—Charles E. Van Loan, author.
W. R. Burt, lumber magnate, at Saginaw, Mich.
March 3—James Witheycombe, governor of Oregon. of Oregon.

March 6-Hilary A. Herbert, former secretary of the navy.
March 11-Amelia E. Barr, author, in New York. March 14—Roger A. Pryor, in New York. March 17—Kenyon Cox, noted artist, in New York.

March 23—Henry M. Blossom, musical coinedy writer, in New York.

March 25—Fred H. Hall, veteran journalist, in Chicago. George Fort, assistant treasurer of the U. S. April 8-F. W. Woolworth, originator of five and ten cent stores. Lew Shaw, famous billiard player. April 9-Sidney Drew, American come-

April 13-Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, in San Francisco.
April 16-Former Ambassador Robert S. McCormick of Chicago.
Henry Morse Stephens, educator and author, in San Francisco.
Miss Jane Delano, Red Cross Nursing April 17—Dr. J. Cleveland Cady, noted architect, in New York.

April 18—Harlow N. Higinbotham of Chicago. April 21-Jules Vedrines, famous French aviator.

Verner Z. Reed, western oil magnate.

April 27—Imre Kirairy, pageant and spectacle producer, at Brighton, England. April 28—Albert Estopinal, congressman from Louisiana, in New Orleans. May 1—Joseph W. Jefferson, American Asher Hinds, parliamentarian, in Wash-

May 11—Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas, U. S. N.
May 14—H. J. Heinz of Pittsburgh.
Helen Hyde, American artist.
May 16—Will J. Davis, veteran theatrical manager, in Chicago. May 17—General Zelaya, ex-president of May 17—General Zelaya, ex-president of Nicaragua, in New York.
May 19—David H. Greer, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York.
George P. Upton, noted writer on music, in Chicago.
May 20—Congressman C. C. Van Dyke of St. Paul, Minn. commander in chief of United Spanish War Veterans.

Lune 6—Eraderick Thompson, noted these June 6-Frederick Thompson, noted the-atrical manager, in New York. June 10-Former U. S, Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin. June 12-Former Congressman James A. Tawney of Minnesota.

June 14—Weedon Grossmith, British actor and artist.

Ernest Lister, governor of Washington,
July 2-Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, veteran
suffragist, at Moylan, Pa.
Ex-Congressman Lemuel Ely Quigg, in New York.
July 3-John Fos. Jr., novelist, at Big
Stone Gap, Va.
July 12-Dr. W. Max Muller, orientalist,
professor of Egyptology at University of

ennsylvania. Charles Rock, English actor. Albert Vickers, England's greatest man-ufacturer of steel products and airplanes, British financier. George H. Primrose, famous minstrel.
July 24—La Verne W. Noyes, Chicago
nanufacturer, inventor and philanthropist.
July 25—Elias Greenebaum, noted Chica-

go banker, aged 97.

July 26—Sir Edward J. Poynter, president of Royal academy. July 29-George A. Storey, famous painter. in London. Aug. 1—Oscar Hammerstein, opera im-presario, in New York. Aug. 7—Will N. Harben, American author.
J. E. ("Gas") Addicks, Delaware finan-Aug. 8-Ralph Blakelock, American ar

Aug. 9-Ruggiero Leoncavallo, composer at Rome.
Prof. Ernst Haeckel, at Jena.
Aug. 11-Andrew Carnegie, at Lenoz. 16-Frederick Layton, veteran Aug. packer, at Milwaukee.
Baron Inverciyde, at Glasgow.

Aug. 28—Gen. Louis Botha, premier of South Africa.
Sept. 3—Budd Doble, famous driver of harness horses, at Los Angeles.
Sept. 6—Admiral Baron Beresford of England. James W. Osborne, noted criminal lawyet, in New York. Sept. 8-Duncan C. Ross, famous swordsman and wrestler, in Baltimore, Sept. 9—John Mitchell, former president United Mine Workers. Sylva, noted Belgian operation Sept. 12-Leonid Andreef, Russian au-Sept. 13—Arthur M. Beaupra, former U. S. minister to Colombia, in Chicago. Sept. 18—Congressman J. B. Thompson, Oklahoma. Sept. 21—T. P. Shonts. New York trac--Sept. 25-Charles L. Freer, capitalist and art connoisseur, of Detroit.

John S. Washburn of Minneapolis, big flour miller. Sept. 27-Adelina Patti, at Penycae, Wales Sept. 28-Chief Justice H. W. Bond of Missouri supreme court, Sept. 29-Rev. E. J. Vattman, noted Catholic priest and army chaplain, at Chi-

Sept. 30-Gen. Patrick Egan. ploneer home ruler and former U. S. minister to Chile, in New York.

Chile, in New York. Sept. 29—Dr. Nathaniel I. Rubinkam, noted lecturer, in Chicago. Oct. 1—Charles W. ("Buffalo") Jones, famous plainsman and hunter, at Topeks, Oct. 3-Rt. Rev. J. C. Sage, Episcopal bishop of Salina, Kan. Dr. Daniel B. Towner, noted evangelist, Longwood, Mo. Oct. 4-Philip H. McMillan, owner Deoct. 7-Henry Mills Alden, editor Harper's Magazine.
Don Ricardo Palma, noted Peruvian Alfred Deakin, former premier of Australia.
Oct. 8-Dr. Cyril Hopkins of University of Illinois, at Gibraltar.
Oct. 14-Rodman Law, noted aviator, at Oct. 14-Rodman Law, noted aviator, at Greenville, S. C.
Bishop P. J. Garrigan of Catholic diecese of Sloux City. Iowa.
Oct. 15-Rear Admiral Richardson Clover. U. S. N., retired.
Oct. 18-Viscount Astor, in London.
Oct. 19-Count V. Macchi di Celere, Itallan ambassador to U. S.
Oct. 21-Aif T. Bingling, circus owner,
at Dover, N. J.
Oct. 25-Bir Ernest Waterlow, noted Britalian opintar.

ish painter. Oct. 25-Ella Wheeler Wilcox, poet and Nov. 1—Col. J. D. Bell, commander in chief of G. A. R. Nov. 3—Evan Lewis, former champion heavyweight wrestier. Edgar Stanton Maclay, American naval Edgar Stanton Maciar, American naval historian.

Nov. 7—Huga Hanse, hand of German independent socialists.

Nev. 5—W. E. Weyl. noted statistician, in New York.

Nev. 11—Cardinal von Hartman, armbishop of Cologne.

Nev. 12—Thomas S. Martin, U. S. manifor from Virginia.

Nov. 12—Mail. Henry L. Historian, founder of Boston Hymphony orchastra.

Nev. 13—Florencia Constantina, necessionalist dramatic tenor. Spanish dramatic tenor.

Nov. 25—Courriess Prime Magri care.

Tom Thumb), at Middleburn, Mass.

Dec. 1—Genry C. Prick, steel magnata.

In New York.

Dec. 8—Failan Alden Weir, America. Dec. 5-Julian Alden West, artist, in New York.
Dec. 15-Str John Jackson, famines mydteh civil engineer. Dec. 15-Dr. William H. Rophins, well-stran educator, in Chicago.

Laigt Miles, Raly's Revenued grand man-shrutter, in House.

Date 15-Hornite W. Perkur, amount of the Chicago Chica

0 Thomas M. Lywiski 369 South Mr. Street Fallon New York 13669 King Ferry.

Dec. 29-Mrs. Thomas Turney spent several days in Auburn last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs, Allen Slarrow and daughter, Miss Doris, made a business trip to Ithaca last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan and Miss Mary Callahan spent Christmas with relatives at Auburn.

Miss Mabel Corwin of Five Corners spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Counsell.

Mrs. Cora Campbell of Lake Ridge is caring for D. Bradley, who is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mulligan entertained relatives and friends from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon. Auburn on Christmas day.

Mrs. John Rafferty was taken suddenly ill last Saturday, but at this writing she is much better.

Miss Eva McCormick of Schenectady is spending the holiday vacation with her parents.

were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitbeck left last week for California for the remainder of the winter.

Venice was held at the usual hour Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. C. at the Lady of the Lake church on S. White and family. Saturday last. Burial in the Lady of the Lake cemetery.

James Turney and son of Scipio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Holland on Christmas day.

Ray Ellison and family were street. guests of Mrs. Ellison's brother, Fred Coomber and family of Venice on Christmas.

Miss Bowen and Miss Claribel Nye will meet with the members of the Home Bureau at the home of Mrs. E. S. Fessenden Thursday, Jan. 8, at son Leon spent Christmas with their 2 o'clock for the purpose of organiz- daughter, Mrs. O. Stewart. ing a Cornell Study club. A full at- Walter Shankland and sister spent

tendance is desired. Mrs. E. B. Koon, Mrs. Jewhurst, Harry Watkins at Scipioville. Mrs. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox enter-Jewhurst and daughter were calling tained company Christmas day. on friends in town on Monday last,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purdy visited at the home of E. S. Fessenden on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward and daughter spent several days last week with Mrs. Minnie Goodyear.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGoldrick of Seneca Falls were Christmas guests

of Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick. While chopping wood last Saturday, Leo Smith hurt his leg quite

badly. Master Henry Murray spent several days with relatives in Ithaca

Miss Ruth Bradley is home from Syracuse during the holiday vaca-

King Ferry School Notes.

[ELIZABETH BRADLEY, EDITOR]

The entertainment at the close of and pleasing representation of the people of many foreign countries.

Miss Hughes' pupils enacted many of the Mother Goose Rhymes, put- several on Christmas, among them ting new life and fun into the famil- her aunt, Miss Emily Howland. iar old rhymes. Her pupils showed the patience and skill of the careful spending the holiday vacation with training they had received, especial- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Weyly little Henry Hendrickson, who ant. played the part of Little Jack Horner to perfection.

ents were taken from the tree and She attended the wedding of Miss distributed among all of the pupils. Edith Putnam and Gregory Manches-Then popcorn was given to all the ter in Venice. pupils and visitors. Mr. Randali gave the signal for bursting the popcorn bags for which the boys had anxiously waited.

Ensenore Heights.

Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Swayze in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pickens are spending Christmas with their son, Earl and family in Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark entertained at Christmas: Mrs. Maude Fordyce and son Stanleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hicks, the Misses Emma and Gertrude Hicks all of Auhurn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks of Owasco Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Loyster of Merrifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney VanLiew are moving to the Johnson farm, which they will work the coming year.

Miss Nettie Chapman was a Christmas guest at the home of her returned to Sherwood. Her son is mother, Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Mrs. Sophie Sayder and son Ernest have gone to Syracuse for the winter.

Advertising in THE TRIBUNE brings

Ellsworth.

Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould.

Mr. Sawyer of Port Byron is asblacksmith shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parmenter spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frand Main in Ledyard.

entertained relatives Christmas day. Daniel Knox. honeymoon with the latter's sister, Ithaca. Mrs. Fred White and family.

son Alton spent Christmas day with Friday evening.

weight 10 pounds. Clinton Smith has returned from Auburn.

children spent Christmas with Mr. ris are now occupying. Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker and daugh- and Mrs. E. Kind at Merrifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White and her severe illness. daughter Lucile of Auburn and Mr.

Miss Jane Gray of Aurora is caring ter.

for her sister. Mrs. John Britt. moved from the south King place to Auburn. They are living on North

Misses Ada and Blanche Smith ner Christmas day. spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Smith. Robert Stewart has returned to his old home in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge and

Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs.

School is closed for two weeks'

Miss Laura Dillon is spending part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Jay Beggs spent Christmas and the week-and with friends in Ithaca

and Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith entertained company from Lansingville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Case is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Morgan Myers. Mr. and Mrs. John Lenane have been spending part of the week with day recently. her mother, Mrs. Buckley, in Venice.

Sherwood.

Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Charles school for Christmas vacation was Koon entertained on Christmas eve certainly splendid. The children Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chase, Mr. and spent Christmas at the home of Mr. under Mrs. Hendrickson's and Miss Mrs. Harry Casler and daughter, and Mrs. Clarence Hollister and Conaughty's direction gave a vivid Mr. and Mrs. James Chase and son family. Howard and daughter Isabel, Miss speech, customs and dress of the Mary Chase, Mrs. Georgia Koon,

Walter Weyant of Syracuse is

Miss Annie Greene of Long Island at Locke where Mrs. Palmer is caris spending the Christmas vacation ing for her mother who is very ill. After the entertainment the pres- with her brother, B. M. Brewster.

> Mrs. Ella Heffernan spent Wednesday in Auburn.

Mrs. Abbie Cook was calling on friends in Sherwood last Wednesday. Edwin Brewster spent Christmas with Coral Brewster and family.

John Crowley of Rochester spent Christmas with his family at Sher-

Mrs. Sterling is quite ill with rheumatism and acute indigestion. Miss Mary Chase is spending the holiday vacation with her brother, James Chase and family and her sister, Mrs. C. H. Koon.

Miss Elizabeth Crowley of Rochester is spending the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. Crow-

Theodore Collins and sons, Raymond and Forest, spent Christmas with Earl Collins and family. Mrs. Robinson, after spending

week at her home in Naples, has

visiting her at B. M. Brewster's, Dr. B. K. Hoxsie and Miss Jessie Hoxsie spent Christmas with Mrs. Annie Gilcher in Aurora. In the evening they, with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comstock, motored to Auburn to been very ill, is slowly regaining her tablished systems the theater.

Five Corners.

Dec. 29-The last items of the year 1919—the year seems so short.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferris were entersisting Clarence Parmenter in the tained at dinner Christmas at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferris.

Sunday with Earl Mann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Streeter son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher of Miss Mabel Snyder spent a few Ashville, N. C., are spending their days recently with friends near Permanent Settlement Around

A large attendance at the dancing Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan and party at Odd Fellows hall here last

Carl Goodyear of Syracuse univer-Born, Dec. 24, 1919, to Mr. and sity is spending the holiday vacation Mrs. John Britt, a son-John Jr., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Goodyear.

Allie Palmer of Belltown has purchased the Stephen Doyle place Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey and here which Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fer-

Miss Maria DeRemer is spending A large number from this vicinity some time with her sister. Mrs. Geo. spent last Saturday and Monday in Breed, at the Forks of the Creek. the last year of the World War. Here Mrs. Breed is slowly recovering from was a problem in city building, munic-

Lester Boles and Mr. and Mrs. The funeral of Robert Buckley of and Mrs. John Ellis and family spent | Clarence Boles motored to Auburn a week ago Saturday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hallock from Roches-

Mr. and Mrs. LaSelle Palmer Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins have entertained Mr. and Mr. Calvin Kratzer of the Forks of the Creek and Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, Miss Mabel Snyder and Marjorie to din-

> A. L. Palmer, Claude Palmer, Geo. Jump and Walter Hunt motored to Auburn Monday of this week.

A. L. Palmer accompanied by Mrs. Claude Palmer and son Gordon and Mrs.John Palmer and little Marjorie motored to 1thaca one day this

Mrs. Grace Haskin is under the care of Dr. Gard, of Genoa.

We have just learned of the illness of Mrs. Eva Cheeseman in New York city where she has been with stage. Costs of labor and supplies relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Purdy Weeks spent a few days with her son, Harry Weeks and family at Syracuse. Mrs. Fred Swartwood of Inter-

Algard and brother, Homer Algard and family. H. A. Barger of Ludlowville and daughter of Binghamton with a thing from the mending of a lock to

spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger. DeAlton Hunt, accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles and little son Raymond of Lansingville spent a week ago Sunday at the were raised on the wastes from eathome of the former's parents, Mr. ing places. It maintained a slaughter and Mrs. Lester Boles.

Miss Pauline Chaffee of Elmira

Harold Hallock, after spending a few days with relatives here, went Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chase and son. to Clinton Corners to visit his par-Miss Isabel Howland entertained ents for a few days before returning to his place of business at Rec'iester. Mrs. Hallock remained here for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles and other relatives.

A. L. Palmer spent the week-end

Death Rate for November.

Alpany, Dec. 27-The latest vital statistics report, made public by the New York State Commissioner of Health, Dr. Hermann M. Biggs. shows that the general death rate for the State increased slightly in November this year over the preceding month, but was still very much below the average for the month of November during the 5 years before 1918-the decrease being over 17 percent. The State's birth rate of 20.4 per thousand population for November is still low and much below the average for that month in the 5 years 1913-1917. Also the State's infant mortality rate of 66 for November is 19 points below the average for that month.

The number of deaths in the State from diphtheria was 187 in the month of November, as compared with the 5 year average of 142 for the same month.

TRIBUNE promptly and save time 1,000, The Secretary of War created and expense for us.

Mr. and Mrs. F. DeFreeze spent

Christmas in Auburn. Mrs. C. F. Comstock, who has

THIS CITY BUILT WHILE YOU WAIT

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White spent Fourth Largest Town in Alabama Full Grown in One Year.

HAD A MODEL GOVERNMENT

U. S. Nitrate Plant Presented Unusual Problems.

By GARRET SMITH.

The fourth largest city in Alabama, peopled with 25,000 souls of diverse aces and religions, uprooted from far scattered communities in every part of the United States and Canada sprang into being almost overnight around the great new government ammonium nitrate plant down on the open cotton and corn fields at Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee River during ipal government and commuity welfare that has seldom been equalled and the success of its solution has never been excelled.

The job was in the hands of the Air Nitrates Corporation which had been organized under the direction of the Ordnance Department to build plant and city at Muscle Shoals, Early in January, 1918, this new town had a few temporary buildings and a population of 300. This had jumped by the middle of August to more than 21,000. A population multiplied by 70 in 7

In the management of the new towns and army cantonments that sprang up during the war the oldtime evils that attended the growth of mushroom cities have been avoided by the application of modern welfare systems. But nowhere were conditions more difficult than at Muscle Shoals. Here was a malarial region threatened at the same time with other deadly disease epidemics. Transportation was lacking. No nearby labor was available and the general labor shortage was at its most acute were leaping over night. Furthermore, Muscle Shoals differed from all the other new war towns inasmuch as it

was to be permanent. New Government Devised.

The managers, besides city governlaken spent a few days last week ment, had to handle the entire retail with her mother, Mrs. Margaret business of the town. A camp supervisor's department was put in charge of the maintenance of all buildings, fire protection and sanitation. The camp supervisor looked after everyfriend and James Mahaney of Genoa the remodeling of groups of buildings or laying sewers or steam mains. For the bachelor contingent a commissary department was necessary.

The business department managed Miss Ethel, motored to Auburn a the stores, canteens, motion picture theaters, pool parlors, tailor shops, dry cleaning establishments, barber shops, newsstands, a hotel, a vegetable farm and a hog farm where 1,000 hogs house where these hogs were put through the regular packing house course. It operated a laundry which cleaned 7,493 pieces a day. Then there was a real estate department that rented and managed the family quarters and a housing department which assigned to quarters everybody

excepting the families. Under separate jurisdiction from its

ommunity director were the police. The health department, in charge of physician from New York city. started with a small office in one of the temporary, buildings, and was soon full grown and splendidly equipped. Conditions were favorable to disease. The winter was the severest on record in northern Alabama. The men were compelled to work either in deep snow or mud above their knees. As a result a pneumonia epidemic developed among the Negroes that spring. Later in the year a typhoid epidemic was threatened. Moreover, the site of the plant was in the heart of the malaria district. But the pneumonia epidemic was checked. the typhoid threat nipped in the bud,

and malaria stamped out.

A Health Record Established The little first-aid hospital presently grew to a complete modern institution with a nurses' home and a separate dispensary for dental, eye, ear, nose, throat, genito-urinary elinics and a surgical dispensary for first-aid

During the eight months when the death rate was not affected by the influenza and pneumonia epidemics the general health rate was 12.4 per thousand per year, which is lower than in most cities in the same latitude and climate, and the pneumonia death rate during the epidertic was lower than in most army cantonments.

Much of the success of the health administration is due to the establishment of the Muscle Shoals sanitary district by the United States Public Health Bervice, The education and welfare depart-

ment also had a vital work to perform. Renew your subscription to THE There was a schoo' population of over the community organization branc of the Ordnance Department which, with advice and aid of some of the greatest school men of the country, prescribed the courses of study and recruited teacher from the best es-



TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR BUSINESS 'ND HOUSEHOLD LIFE

As Recommended By

National Committee of Bankers

Make a budget.

Keep an intelligent record of expenditures. Have a Bank account.

Carry life insurance.

Make a Will.

Own your own home eventually.

Pay your bills promptly. Invest in War Savings Stamps and other government securities.

Spend less than you earn. Share with others. Thrift without benevolence is a doubtful blessing.

You should commence to observe the above commandments upon January 1, 1920. For the purpose of assisting housekeepers to arrange their BUDGET AND AC-COUNT BOOK, we have secured a few copies which we will be glad to distribute, free of charge, upon application. They will be ready for distribution on or about January 2nd, 1920.

Auburn Trust Company.

RALPH R. KEELER,

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SCHOOL MENGES BUSINESS WINTER TERM BEGINS MONDAY, JANUARY 5.

This is an excellent time to begin upon a course of study. A number have made arrangements to commence at that time. Why not come in and look us over before you decide where to take your course? Office open daily during the Holidays. Come in and see us.

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The Four Marvelous Murdocks, Dancing Extraordinary.
PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00—A guaranteed attraction.
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