

Report of the Condition of the First National Bank of Genoa at Genoa, in the State of New York, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1919.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts, U.S. Bonds, etc. Liabilities include Capital stock, Surplus fund, etc.

STATE OF NEW YORK, County of Cayuga, s.s. I, A. H. Knapp, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Report of Venice Town Fire Insurance Company

Table showing financial details for Venice Town Fire Insurance Company, including in force policies, receipts, disbursements, and balance on hand.

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

Eat Brown Bread and Butter.

For the same reason that buttermilk is more nutritious than white bread, it is because of the vitamin content of butter and brown bread, says the New York Medical Journal.

Too much fat should not be placed in the calorie value of a diet. A well balanced diet contains a sufficient caloric value and a satisfactory vitamin content.

Leads in Important Crops.

In proportion to the area under cultivation, New York state produced its full share of the nation's food during 1919.

Homespun Yarn.

Do you help your children's teacher upon her weary day? Visit the school and help her tasks—Don't put it off a day.



DON'T DEPEND ON SPRING DELIVERIES

Spring deliveries of Ford cars have never been certain, and they should not be depended upon. Demand has always been greater for Ford cars than the supply or production.

We also have the agency for the Fordson tractor and full line of tools. Let us quote you prices.

HOWLAND & HALEY, POPLAR RIDGE, N. Y.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

The Last Week of McConnell's Inventory Sale

Wonderful Values in Every Department

- 2,000 yards Apron Gingham, Sale Price yard 17c
3,000 yards Dress Gingham, 39c value, Sale Price, yard 32c
Dress Gingham, French finish, 45c value, Sale Price, yard 39c

CHAS. P. McCONNELL, 85 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

Why not now? Consult Sherwood THE OPTOMETRIST WHO PUTS THE SEE IN GLASSES

The Genoa Tribune

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, Jan. 30, 1920. Emma A. Waldo

DR. PURINGTON - DENTIST - Cor. North & Cepesee Sts., Phone 2543W. AUBURN.

DR. J. W. SKENNER, Homeopathic and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y. Special attention given to diseases of eye, ear and children.

Genoa-Rink-Garage Auto Supplies and Accessories FORD PARTS BATTERIES RECHARGED

J. W. & C. D. PALMER - UNDERTAKING - Licensed Embalmers - FIVE CORNERS - NEW YORK.

E. B. DANIELS - UNDERTAKER - Moravia, N. Y. Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.

WILLARD CUTLER - Embalmer and Funeral Director - Motor service if desired.

J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING - ITHACA.

FRED L. SWART, Optometrist - Masonic Temple, South St. AUBURN, N. Y. Shur-On Eye Glasses.

FIRE! E. C. HILLMAN, GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE - Loveland, N. Y. Agent for the following companies:

WHEN THINGS DON'T LOOK RIGHT There is a possibility that you need our services.

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King Ferry. Jan. 27—Born, Jan. 27, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hand of Genoa, a daughter—Laura Alice; weight 9 1/2 pounds.

Sciotoville. Jan. 27—The community praise and prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Harris Wednesday evening.

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Sherwood Home Bureau Meets. Sherwood Home Bureau held a successful meeting Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 28, at Opendore, the home of Isabel Howland.

In Memoriam. In the death of Winifred Chase Smith, who died at her home in Ledyard, Jan. 12, 1920, aged 84 years,

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Home Town Helps

PLANT ELMS AND LINDENS

For the Parkway They Have Many Advantages Over Others That Might Be Selected.

A correspondent asks advice regarding the kind of trees to plant in the parkway in front of his home.

"Several people advised elms," he writes, "but they are such slow growers, and as I am not young I would like to plant some kind that I will have a chance to enjoy. I am also thinking of planting four fruit trees in the yard, probably three cherries, as they seem to do better than most fruit trees, and a pear or an apple."

The American elm is by far the best tree for this purpose. It grows fast enough, starts to branch high and does not obstruct the view. It arches beautifully, high up over the street, and is a long-lived, hardwood variety, not seriously affected by insects and fungus pests.

The American linden might grow a little faster, but the tussock moth likes it too well. The American ash grows faster, but it soon gets shaggy, is susceptible to boring insects and drops its leaves in August. The sycamore is good and a faster grower, but its bark is shaggy. The hackberry is just as good as the elm, but slower growing. The red and pin oaks are better, but no one has the patience to plant them.

Do not plant cottonwood, box elders, soft maples, nor poplar where an elm, hard maple, hackberry, oak or ginkgo will grow.

NEED TO SHOW CIVIC PRIDE

Individual Citizens Must Recognize They Are Responsible for Town's Good Appearance.

Prosperity and a spirit of progress have caused a vast change for the better in the appearance and development of the smaller towns of the country in the past 25 years. This is strikingly noticeable in Indiana, which formerly showed too many villages with ragged edges, unimproved streets, tumbledown sheds and other unattractive features.

Now the outlook of the traveler is quite different. He sees clean, paved streets, cement sidewalks, beautiful shade trees, well-kept lawns, and a general appearance of cheerful well-being. There are exceptions to the rule, however; Indiana has many beautiful towns, but there are still some which are slipshod and carry the suggestion that their public spirit languishes. Some stimulus to their pride, something to encourage local improvement and arouse the people to the fact that they are not keeping up with the times, is needed. It might be done by a state society that would grade the work, offer suggestions and show that a town may be made beautiful without great expense and with each citizen doing his part.—Indianapolis Star.

ITS TURN COMING.

Some day we'll find unheeded Grim war's relentless frown, And we'll think upon what's needed For our own home town.

To far-off people's movements We'll be lending less renown, And we'll hustle for improvements In our own home town.

When we've taught the distant nations To lay their burdens down, We'll claim just appropriations For our own home town.

—Washington Star.

Natural Desire for Home.

Civilization was founded on the decision of the caveman to establish for himself a home in the rocks, or ground, and it progressed as he toiled to make that home a better place for his family. And today, even as then, the torch of civilization is being carried by the home-building instinct.

Man, today, wants a home; something not ornate but beautiful, to kindle his imagination and form the center for his dreams. A place that will be a proper setting for a wife and children. A dwelling place that is a sentient thing.

Dirty Piano Keys.

It is more important to keep the keys clean than many people are aware, especially if several students are practicing on the same instrument. Dirty keys are a source of infection. They should be wiped with a damp cloth every day. Not so wet that the water runs down between the keys, but sufficient to cleanse them of all matter. Dry with a soft cloth, and close the piano when the room is being swept, but open the lid afterwards, as ivory keys require light in order to keep them from turning yellow.

Why Soap Bubbles Collapse.

The air of an ordinary room is filled with tiny particles of matter which fall on an airy soap bubble, alter the surface tension, and—poof—it is gone. The effect of these minute particles on the stability of bubbles was first brought to light, according to Popular Science Monthly, by Sir James Dewar. He experimented in clarified air until he was able to produce bubbles which lasted for months. He has even produced a soap film which was a year old recently and which seems to remain as it was made.

HUNGER KNOWS NO ARMISTICE IN CAUCASUS

Colonel Haskell Reports to Near East Relief on Desperate Needs of Helpless.

"Peace may come elsewhere in the world, but hunger knows no armistice in the Near East," says Colonel William N. Haskell, Allied high commissioner in the Trans-Caucasus, in an appeal to Near East Relief, 1 Madison avenue, New York city, for food and supplies for the relief of the starving millions.

Colonel Haskell is in charge of all operations and disbursements of Near East Relief in the Caucasus.

"There is no fuel or shelter for the greater part of them during the terri-



COLONEL HASKELL.

ble winter in the mountains," he says, "and the existing food supply is entirely inadequate for the great number of refugees without resources of any kind.

"By a recent agreement between the premiers of the republics of Armenia, Azerbaïdjan and Georgia to cease hostilities and settle all differences by arbitration one obstacle to relief work in the Caucasus has been removed and makes accessible a great number of destitute people who otherwise would perish this winter.

"Two hundred thousand destitute Armenians and Tartars can now be reached in the districts of Karabagh, Shusha and Nakhichevan, in the southeast section of the Trans-Caucasus, and we are planning to extend our work there. The economic situation is so desperate and food supplies so scanty that the Georgians have ordered 100,000 persons, mainly Russian refugees without employment, to leave the city of Tiflis. About 45,000 workers in the oil fields of Baku have been ordered by the Azerbaïdjanese to leave the city because there is no work for them and food is scarce.

Around every station along the railway are gathered groups of hundreds of homeless people lying huddled together on the ground, the majority of them too weak even to try to help themselves. From time to time the stronger ones climb on freight cars and move elsewhere, always seeking better conditions, which do not exist. Two hundred and sixty-three thousand homeless refugees from Turkish Armenia thus are constantly milling about throughout Russian Armenia, making the relief work conducted by the Americans a problem requiring infinite patience and organizing ability.

"This is especially true in view of the existence of 248,000 destitute inhabitants of Russian Armenia who possess homes, but no food, as well as 150,000 Greeks, Russians, Persians, Syrians and Yezidis who have been driven out of parts of Transcaucasia.

"One hundred and forty thousand Moslems, whose villages were destroyed in the course of five years of constant warfare, are helplessly encamped in the open around villages of their former enemies, begging infinitesimal quantities of flour, which they mix with dirt to give the illusion of nourishment.

"These hundreds of thousands of suffering adults, mostly homeless and lacking every necessity of life, having nothing more to lose, are concentrated in a country as yet inadequately policed or governed. They constitute a fertile field for the seeds of Bolshevism or any form of anarchy, the spread of which once loosed would be impossible to predict.

"It is generally admitted in the Caucasus that the Americans of the Near East Relief already have saved the lives of at least 30,000 babies and children and of 500,000 adult refugees and destitute. This work still is continuing."

In an effort to procure funds to carry on the work and save the lives of these hundreds of thousands who otherwise will die of starvation and exposure Near East Relief, of which Cleveland H. Dodge is treasurer, is making an appeal to the American people.

120,000 STAND IN BREAD LINE

More Than 1,000,000 Face Death Is Message Brought by Miss Dakesian.

Imagine a bread line of 120,000 famished people waiting for twenty-four hours a day for the dole of food that is the sole barrier between them and death from starvation. That is the situation in Alexandropol, a city in Russian Armenia, according to Miss Hermine Dakesian, a pretty Armenian girl, one of the survivors of four years



MISS HERMINE DAKESIAN.

of the horrors of Turkish massacres and deportations. Saved by an American woman, she has come to this country and entered Oberlin College.

With her came fourteen other Armenian girls in charge of Miss Adelaide S. Dwight, a Near East Relief worker, who has been instrumental in helping to save hundreds of thousands of their people from death by starvation. Miss Dwight, who is not given to exaggeration and has seen conditions at first hand, says more than a million people are facing death by starvation in Armenia and will perish unless America aids.

Herself an eyewitness to the slaughter of hundreds of helpless women and children by the Turks and a victim of the deportations, Miss Dakesian, an unusually pretty girl, says: there is untold suffering in Armenia and Syria. She praises the efforts of the Near East Relief, formerly the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, to save as many of these people as possible. At Erivan, the capital of the Armenian republic, one hot meal is given out daily, and by this relief alone the city's death rate has been cut from a thousand daily to an average of twenty. At Alexandropol, where the refugees from Turkish Armenia were driven by thousands, the situation is appalling, Miss Dakesian says. It is to avert these wholesale deaths that Near East Relief is making a nation-wide appeal for funds.

BOY SCOUTS IN YOUNG ARMENIA

Strangest Troop of All in Constantinople Being Made Into Good Citizens.

American Boy Scout training is aiding prominently in the rehabilitation of hundreds of little Armenian boy refugees from the Turkish massacres, who have been organized into a scout troop in Constantinople as the solution of one of the most troublesome problems that confronted the Near East Relief workers in that city.

Hounded and driven for four years, having seen their parents and relatives slaughtered or worse by Turks and Kurds and themselves forced to beg, steal or do almost anything to eke out the barest existence, these boys had completely lost their moral sense when they finally found refuge in the Near East Relief orphanages.

The boys had been clad in rags for so long that they had forgotten how to take care of clothes. This was a tragedy when the Near East Relief had need of every pair of shoes and of every suit of clothes for new boys constantly coming in.

Then the boys were organized as Boy Scouts and given their uniforms. They began to be careful of their school clothes as well as of their uniforms.

They had been so often hungry they had come to steal without compunction. When they first entered the orphanages they continued to steal. One boy stole a purse from his American teacher. For two or three weeks after he became a Boy Scout he was obviously uneasy. One day he came to her with the purse in his hand.

"I don't want to give it back," he said reluctantly. "But I have to, I'm a Boy Scout now."

To form more scout troops to transform these little unfortunates into good citizens, is one of the reasons why the Near East Relief, 1 Madison avenue, New York city, is making its appeal for funds.

The Red Letter Days

FRIDAY, JAN. 30th

---and---

SATURDAY, JAN. 31st

are the last two days of our Seventy-Sixth Semi-Annual

TEN DAYS' CLEARING SALE

Your last chance to obtain staple or seasonable merchandise at REDUCED PRICES

Come on these two days, do your buying for months ahead and get your car fare paid to Ithaca and your purchases shipped free of charge if you buy but \$10.00 worth.

The last two days of the week close the sale

DON'T MISS IT

Rothschild Brothers, Ithaca = = = N. Y.

Our Entire Stock of OVERCOATS and Fancy Suits Reduced

YOU'LL do well to buy a Suit or Overcoat now for your present and next fall use. We don't know how prices will be next fall; indications are that they will be high. But we do know that DOWD-LEO Clothes bought now will be good to wear next fall, and more than that, it's a good time for you to buy.

\$23-20 Overcoats and Fancy Suits	\$17.50	\$38-35 Overcoats and Fancy Suits	\$32.50
\$28-25 Overcoats and Fancy Suits	\$22.50	\$43-40 Overcoats and Fancy Suits	\$37.50
\$33-30 Overcoats and Fancy Suits	\$27.50	\$50-48 Overcoats and Fancy Suits	\$42.50

Boys' Overcoats Reduced

DOWD-LEO CO.

127 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. Auburn Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The Genoa Tribune
Established 1890
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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

Subscription.
One year.....\$1.50
Six months......75
Three months......40
Single copies......10
If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers to pay in advance. Specials 40 per line. Cards of thanks 5c.
Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, Jan. 30, 1920



Printing

Are You in Need of

- Tags
 - Cards
 - Blanks
 - Folders
 - Dodgers
 - Receipts
 - Envelopes
 - Statements
 - Bill Heads
 - Invitations
 - Packet Heads
 - Letter Heads
- Call at this office

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SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT ALL TIMES

... TABLES FOR LADIES ...

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

GRASS SEED
FREE SAMPLES

Don't fail to get these free samples. "Grass Seed" is a new and improved variety of grass seed, which is guaranteed to give you the best results. It is a new and improved variety of grass seed, which is guaranteed to give you the best results. It is a new and improved variety of grass seed, which is guaranteed to give you the best results.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY

safest, surest, swiftest remedy for Croup, Coughs and Colds. 50 cents.

LE ROY PLOWS

Write LeRoy Plow Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

HAS 60,000 REDS TO BE WATCHED

Department of Justice Keeps Tab on Agitators.

WORK HAS GROWN ENORMOUS

Increasingly Dangerous Radical Activities Severe Test on the Machinery of the Department—Hundreds of Claims Growing Out of War Must Be Fought Out in the Courts—Echoes of the Draft Act Found in Department's Work.

The department of justice is confronted with "increasingly dangerous radical activities," Attorney General Palmer said in his annual report. Mr. Palmer did not go into details as to "red" activities in general, but said that of the total of 385,295 index record cards, 71,000 Bertillon records and 262,712 finger print records now in the department, some 60,000 represented data concerning "reds" and their work. He mentioned that the department had increased steadily its contributory sources of investigation, adding that this meant better facilities for running down persons whose lives bore marks of crime.

Investigation Only Begun.

Mr. Palmer said that while other government agencies during the last year were rounding out their labors incident to the war, his department found itself only half way through its scores of investigations and litigated questions. Countless hundreds of claims growing out of the war have been made against the government, he said, and must be fought through the courts.

Cases in which the government seeks to recover funds paid out through error or fraud provide another source of supply for litigation. Alleged infringement of patent rights by the government in its manufacture of war materials, as well as similar claims arising from private manufacture of war supplies on the cost-plus arrangement, also puts litigation on the shoulders of the department's staff.

The department policy of resuming prosecution of trusts has restored to activity other investigations and crime proving machinery, the attorney general added. In addition to these, Mr. Palmer said, the department will be burdened for months to come with its prosecution of violators of the sedition and selective service acts. Under the latter, the number of cases runs high, he said. Department agents are engaged now in gathering all necessary data through records of local draft boards which have been assembled in Washington and prosecution of the cases will proceed immediately upon completion of that work.

Investigations and trial arguments during the year have shown loopholes in many statutes, Mr. Palmer said. He called attention to the fact that, under existing law, it is not a crime to send threatening letters through the mails unless in furtherance of a scheme to defraud or as a means of extortion. Pointing out that letters threatening personal injury or destruction of property may be sent with impunity, he urged revision of the law to cover such cases.

New Statute Needed.

Mr. Palmer said also there was great need for a statute providing punishment for an individual attempting to defraud the United States. Present statutes, he said, provided punishment only in the event that two or more persons conspire to defraud the government.

Recommendation also was made that criminal procedure be changed to make more simple the removal of indicted persons to the districts where the indictments were returned. He described the present system as "grievously defective," and as making removal proceedings "infinitely more cumbersome" than extradition.

The attorney general recommended creation of a pardon and parole board of three fully empowered to handle all pardon and parole cases, thus relieving the attorney general's office of duties "which are becoming increasingly heavy and onerous." Jurisdiction of penal institutions also should be vested in this board, he said.

THINKS CORN ANCIENT

Missionary Woman Declares Grain Was Grown Long Ago in China.

Theories that corn is only a product of the Indians of North America received a severe blow when a communication was received from Miss M. Moninger, a Marshalltown (Ia.) woman engaged in missionary work in Hainan, China.

She graduated from Grinnell in 1913. Miss Moninger states that corn is now being grown and used by the highland tribes, and tradition shows that its use dates back to primeval times.

The Grinnell college botany department has received the most complete collection of Oriental plant specimens in the United States, the gift of Miss Moninger.

City Uses New Jail for Storehouses.

Converted into a cold storage plant for government foodstuffs is the fate of the new \$12,000 jail in Meridian, Miss. The city no longer needs the jail as a result of the "bone dry" law it is claimed.

JAPANESE COUNT DIES; COMES BACK TO LIFE

Reads Messages of Condolence and Apologizes to Wife for "Trouble."

All the experiences of a man who has come back from the dead fell to the lot of Japan's striking military figure, Field Marshal Count Seiki Terauchi, formerly premier of Japan. Declared dead by the attending physicians after a long illness of heart disease, he returned to full consciousness, partook of food and talked gaily with his son.

Meantime, in the belief that the end had come, the court had bestowed posthumous honors upon him, and a hearse had been ordered to Oiso, a seaside resort near Tokyo, where Count Terauchi was staying. Hundreds of telegrams of condolence had been received by the family, and these were followed by messages of congratulations when the joyful news was spread that the count was actually living. The court withdrew the honors mistakenly conferred.

"I am sorry to have given you so much trouble," Terauchi is quoted as saying to Countess Terauchi. He referred to the fact that, owing to the premature announcement of his death, she had counted herself a widow for about a day. "Let us plow the farm together upon my full recovery," the field marshal continued. "My mental diary lacks two days," is another remark attributed to the resuscitated soldier; "for the life of me, I cannot recollect anything that happened in the two days of the 20th and 21st of October."

The count lived about ten days after the first attack of heart disease. He died November 3.

GERMANY HELPS SHIPPING

Government Indemnifies Owners for Surrendered Vessels.

Indemnification for surrendered ships amounting to 1,500,000,000 marks (\$375,000,000 nominally) has been received from the German government by the German shipping association, according to the New Berlin Gazette.

Shippers are said to have already paid out the most of this sum, partially in connection with shipping, and now are alleged to be demanding between 10,000,000,000 and 11,000,000,000 marks more, besides adding funds for building vessels.

Mathias Erzberger, minister of finance, it is asserted, has promised the money.

Agents have been sent throughout Germany by the national economic minister to make arrangements for the delivery of milk cows, sheep and goats to the entente, under the provisions of the peace treaty. The plan of operation which has been agreed to by the state council requires that individual states shall deliver a given ratio of their herds to the national agricultural authorities.

Owners of cattle may submit protests and may deliver sheep or goats in place of cows, if they prove that cows are necessary for their nourishment. Farmers are required to give up the animals without compensation and can be punished with a fine of 5,000 marks in each case for refusal to turn over the required stock.

ANCIENT DEED IS FILED

Land Covered by It Is Farmed by Chinamen.

A deed sixty-four years old was filed for record at Oregon City, Ore., recently, in which Frederick W. Geer and wife, Mary Ann Geer, transferred to John L. Hughes 200 acres of land in that county. The land described in the deed is in the Wilsonville district, and is known as a splendid farm.

It is part of the holdings of the Clackamas Hop Farm company and is now being farmed by Chinese. It is said that the place has been sold to the Orientals. That portion of this county was then in Yamhill county, and on January 12, 1856, the deed was filed for record in the Yamhill county recorder's office.

The striking thing about the deed, which is yellow with age, is the ink. So legible is the writing that it looks as though it were written only recently. The wording of the form of conveyance is quaint.

GIRL HYPNOTIZES BEAR

Young Squirrel Hunter Stares at Bruin and He Runs Away.

Hunting squirrels with only a 20-gauge shotgun loaded with birdshot, Miss Iva M. Kinney of Duhring, Pa., found she was facing a huge black bear. She had been watching for smaller game when the bear rose on its haunches ten feet in front of her. The bear and the woman faced each other for fully ten minutes—at least Miss Kinney says it seemed that long. All that time Miss Kinney kept her gaze fixed steadily on the eyes of the bear. Then the bear retired.

Watch Stops Shot.

While at work on a lawn at Fort Augusta, Pa., C. F. Boyer of Sunbury transferred his big silver watch from his vest to his hip pocket, and to this he attributes a possible escape from death. A few minutes later he wanted to see what time it was, and found the timepiece stopped, the hands broken off and a big dent in the back. A high power rifle bullet was also in his pocket, and a hole in the cloth hid how it went in.

VOODOO RITES BRING KILLINGS

Cuba Excited Over Disappearance of White Children.

SEVERAL NEGROES LYNCHED

Strange Rites Brought to Cuba With First African Negro Slaves Still Persist Wherever Remnant of These People Is Found—White Children Offered as Sacrifices to Their Deities—Blending of Heathen and Christian Practices Is Astonishing.

The disappearance of young white children, who are believed to have been carried off by negroes and sacrificed in voodoo rites, has greatly excited public opinion in Cuba, and for the first time since the cessation of Spanish rule cases of lynching have occurred.

Voodooism has been practiced in Cuba under the name of "Brujeria" ever since the first African negro slaves were imported as laborers on the sugar plantations, about 400 years ago. It persists wherever any remnant of these people is found.

Brujeria is based on the belief in the power of certain idols to effect cures for physical and mental ailments and to grant requests concerning love affairs and curses, etc., the believer having to make certain sacrifices.

Use Images of Saints.

It is noteworthy that in Cuba the negroes utilize images of Catholic saints and assign to them the powers supposed to belong to their idols, where visits have been made to the houses of these people, altars have been found somewhat resembling Catholic altars, the images of the saints being dressed in special colors corresponding to the idols they are supposed to represent, and around are fruits and vegetables, calabashes, strings of colored beads, and the ever-present tom-tom, without which the seances are never held. The blending of Christian and heathen practices is astonishing, and even the voodoo prayers resemble Christian prayers.

To comply with the law many colored societies have been formed, such as institutions for mutual succor, instruction and recreation, but under this cover negroes in many cases have carried on their fetish worship.

In modern times the "Brujos" apparently satisfied the demands of their deities by the sacrifice of animals, either white or black fowls, goats, or cats, etc., although cases had been known where they had taken away bodies from cemeteries. But about eleven years ago cases were registered where it was demonstrated that the Brujos were trying to obtain young white children for their sacrifices. Since then a number of young white children have disappeared and it is the general belief that these children have been murdered with the object of taking their blood and entrails for the Brujos' witch doctors, these being considered strong fetishes for the cure of ailments.

Though it has been difficult to prove the charges against any individual—the sacrifices being carried out in remote regions—several negroes have been convicted and have received heavy sentences.

Find Bodies of Victims.

In several cases no trace has been obtained of very young white girls who have disappeared from their homes, but where the bodies have been discovered it has usually been found that the viscera have been removed.

These outrages growing in number greatly excited public opinion, and in June of this year the first case of lynching occurred, the place being the Guanabacoa suburb of Havana. In this case a young white girl had been sent on an errand, but failed to return. She was eventually found in the company of a negro. By this time the indignation of the crowd had been aroused, one end of a rope was tied round the neck of the negro and the other end to the tail of a bareback mule, and the mule fogged to a gallop.

Soon after this occurrence another case again excited public indignation. At Matanzas a white girl disappeared, and after some time information was obtained that the body had been buried in the cemetery under cover of night, and upon this body being exhumed it was found to lack the brains, heart, tongue and blood. Five negroes known to be Brujos were detained on suspicion of having been implicated in this sacrifice. The crowd attacked the prison, but were beaten off by soldiers. However, the negroes lost their lives. It appears that they tried to escape and were shot down and killed by the soldiers. Since these happenings other negroes have been arrested on charges of a similar character, and raids have been made wherever the practice of voodoo rites has been known.

"Colds" Cost Heavily.

It has been estimated that the annual expense of colds in England is \$250,000,000. Dr. David Thompson asserts that six or eight different species of microbes cause colds. Vaccines against all of these bacteria are being administered. A single treatment confers immunity for about two months.

The Bee Hive Store

Important Selling Events in All Departments

The whole idea back of them is clearance—to reduce stocks before inventory

JANUARY
the Economy Month of the Winter Seas

All this month opportunities to make your dollars go far in necessary expenditures which we judge no one will care to miss.

Specially low prices on Laces, Embroideries, All-overs, broken sizes in Knit Underwear and Hosiery, Children's Hats, Infants' Bonnets, Children's Coats, Children's Dresses.

The Store Where You Get Values.

BAKER & ARMSTRONG

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

REAL OVERCOAT VALUES

We are not versed in reading the future, but according to reports from authentic sources, Overcoats will cost more next season.

We've a lot of real value Overcoats for you to choose from—many of them marked at about what it would cost to replace them.

If you need one now or for next season, it will pay you to see these comfortable—good fitting—good looking—serviceable coats.

Priced at \$30.00—\$35.00—\$40.00—\$45.00 and \$50.00

C. R. EGBERT,
AUBURN - - - NEW YORK.

FEELING TIRED?

All run down—no ambition?
Get BROOKS' SYRUP HYPHOPHOSPHITES

The Great SYSTEM BUILDER
Puts Strength, Vigor and new life in the weak and debilitated.

Improves the appetite and enables the system to resist the ravages of a more serious illness.

A great Tonic and Alterative, for the treatment of nervous and general debility and lack of nervous energy.

Our Own Formula.

A. B. BROOKS & SON,

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

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

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

Friday Morning, Jan. 30, 1920

Farmers' Week Program.

The complete program for the 13th annual Farmers' Week at Cornell is just off the press and a copy may be had by any one interested by addressing the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. For the first time, the program is issued as an official publication of Cornell University. It requires 36 closely printed pages to list all the features which have been arranged for the annual gathering of the farmers of the state, the dates which this year are Feb. 9-13.

Besides the members of the college staff who will contribute to the program, the names of over 70 co-operating lecturers from various parts of the country are listed. Among the best known of these speakers are Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank of New York, Dr. John H. Finley, state commissioner of education, E. S. Bayard, editor of the National Stockman and Farmer, and Mrs. Albert Durand, better known to the public as Ruth Sawyer, author of many popular stories.

Among the special conventions and conferences listed which will be held as a part of, and in connection with, Farmers' Week at Cornell are: Meeting of alumni of New York state college of agriculture, Feb. 11; meeting of state federation of horticultural societies and floral clubs, Feb. 11; annual meeting of state bean growers co-operative association, Feb. 13; annual meeting of state potato association Feb. 10 and 11; rural education conference, Feb. 10, 11, 13; meeting of Cornell dairy students association, Feb. 12; community newspaper conference, Feb. 11; homemakers conference, Feb. 9-13; and interchurch conference of village ministers, Feb. 9-12.

Fine Grinding Sure!



LETZ FEED MILL

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

Letz Self-Aligning Plates

are quickly changeable, adjust running and sharpen themselves when run together empty. One set of burrs grinds 1500 to 2000 bushels of grain—outlasts three to five sets of ordinary plates.

We sell the Letz because when one is sold it gives satisfaction and sells another.

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

Shea's Restaurant

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

Also Taxi Service P. J. SHEA, Prop. 72 Genesee St., AUBURN.

CLOVER AT WHOLESALE

... ..

Special Notices.

LOST—Silver bar pin set with brilliants. Return to TRIBUNE office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Portland cutter, Babcock milk and cream tester (2 bottle.) Herman Hakes, Atwater. 28w1

Will load hogs and calves at Genoa Saturday, Jan. 31. Will pay highest price, 14 1/2 cents for hogs and 19 cents for calves. J. Cooper. 28w1

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

Salesmen wanted to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 28w1

FOR SALE—Two good grade Guernsey cows, coming 5 and 6. Due to freshen early in March. Floyd J. King, Locke, R. D. 28w1

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

FOR RENT—Eaton farm, 110 acres, 2 1/2 miles south of Venice Center. Inquire of Mrs. M. M. Eaton, 66 Lincoln Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 26tf

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

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

FOR SALE—Pair heavy wide runner bobs; 10 shafts; pair Moravia bobs, narrow runner; heavy 1 1/2 inch trace, steel hames, jockey straps, breeching double harness. Wanted, a few 4-day old calves to raise. H. A. Bradley, King Ferry, N. Y. 25w3

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

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

17tf Seymour Weaver, Genoa.

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

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

Let We Do Your Dental Work

Every facility for excellent work at my elbow and used for your benefit. I want you to get acquainted with the kind of work I do—the durable kind. Come in and have a talk with me. I can save you many dollars on your work.

DR. CUTLER'S Dental Parlors

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

Have Your Winter Shoes Repaired by Danny Troiani

Shoes built over to stand the winter snows and keep your feet warm and dry. Yes, we mend rubbers. Work done while you wait. 42 North St., Corner Market AUBURN, N. Y.

"Well, Silas, I hear you got married recently. Where did you go for your honeymoon?" "We went down to the village an' seen a movin' picture of Chesny Island."—Judge.

Homespun Yarn.

Love of home and knowledge of what the home stands for make the drudgery of daily routine a high order of social service.

With cotton goods sky-high in price, there's added reason for choosing good colors and good quality when buying new dresses this spring.

Don't let the men folks get the idea that Farmers' Week at Cornell is for them only. The interests of women have a big place in the program.

Heavy desserts are losing their popularity in many families. The light and easily digested puddings of which milk is an important ingredient are rapidly winning their way in favor.

I sometimes wonder, observed the old-fashioned woman, if some ready-to-wear garments are not made from materials which are too poor to be sold over the counters.

Why don't you join the constantly increasing number of women who, for informal parties, use paper cups, saucers and plates, thus eliminating the "cleaning-up" work?

Newspaper Best Medium.

The best possible medium of paid advertising is the newspaper, daily or weekly, as the case may be.

How well it pays to advertise may be gathered somewhat from the amount of money some large concerns put into it.

John Wanamaker spends nearly \$1,000,000 a year in advertising.

The Chalmers Automobile Company spends \$1,000,000 a year.

The National Biscuit Company spends \$1,000,000.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing Company spends \$1,000,000.

The Nuxated Iron Company spends \$1,250,000.

The Goodrich Tire Company spends \$1,500,000.

Swift & Company, packers, spend \$1,700,000.

The Wrigley Chewing Gum Company spends \$1,800,000.

The Willys-Overland Automobile Company spends \$2,000,000.

The United States Rubber Company spends \$5,000,000 a year in advertising.—New Era Magazine.

Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., that I, the undersigned, collector of taxes in and for said town, have received the warrant for collection of taxes for the present year, and that I will attend from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 4 o'clock in the afternoon for 30 days from the date hereof, for the purpose of receiving payment of taxes at the following places in said town, viz:

D. W. Smith's store, Genoa, Friday, Jan. 16 and 30; W. D. White's store, Five Corners, Thursday, Jan. 15 and 29; Atwater's store, King Ferry, Wednesday, Jan. 14 and 28; and the balance of the time at my residence west and south of Genoa village.

William P. Shaw, Collector Town of Genoa. Dated Jan. 8, 1920. 25w4

—While cutting wood recently Fred Sowles of Wells Bridge felled a hollow tree from which he captured two coons and about 30 pounds of fine honey.

—The prohibition party has selected Lincoln, Nebraska, as the place to hold their national convention and July 21 as the date, and they plan to put a presidential ticket in the field.

—On Saturday, Jan. 24, 1920, Miss Mildred C. Green and Philip M. Tanner, both of Venice, were united in marriage by the Rev. L. N. Sirrell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Auburn. The young couple were unattended.

—Rural communities of New York in need of a physician can be supplied only if the state guarantees the doctor who takes up the country practice a definite income, according to Dr. William Park of New York University. Few physicians choose to practice in small towns, and as a result many towns in the state are badly in need of doctors.

—Tobacco is being delivered to the packing houses in Baldwinville by the growers in that zone in great quantities this month, and the high price prevailing for the leaf has netted some of the farmers as high as \$500 an acre for their crop. There are 1,000 acres in the Baldwinville tobacco zone and the major part of the crop has been purchased.

WHY

Tradition Has Hallowed the Church of St. Giles

St. Giles church, in Edinburgh, stands for unadulterated Scottish tradition. From its massive stone columns, centuries old, to the crownlike dome which towers over Edinburgh, St. Giles is typically Scottish—of the old-time Scots who wore the plaid and talked a language of their own.

St. Giles has served as a background for much history and romance. In time of Civil war it has been turned into a well-armed fort, and in time of so-called peace it has been plundered and burned. Its many alcoves have at times been parceled out for distinctly worldly purposes, such as a jail, town clerk's office, school and court, while the nave and altar were reserved for the minister and his congregation.

Of St. Giles stories, none is more popular than the dramatic adventure of Jenny Geddes and the three-legged stool. A certain king ordered the service of the Church of England read in St. Giles which was a stronghold of the Scotch Presbyterian faith. The dean of St. Giles started bravely to conduct the service amid harmless but disturbing protests and growls from his hearers. But Jenny Geddes, an old vegetable vender, soon saw that the dean was unimpressed by mere words. She seized the three-legged stool on which she had sat and hurled it with deadly aim. The dean ducked and fled, and the Church of England service was never attempted in St. Giles again.

Why Reform Is Slow in China.

One will sometimes see groups of Chinese women comparing their feet to see who can boast of having the largest. This is particularly true of native women who have become Christians or who have been educated in the Christian schools. They feel a new independence—an independence of body as well as of mind and soul and are proud that the old bodily shackle of maimed feet is gone.

The reform, however, in spite of the fact that China has a law prohibiting the binding of girls' feet, has not reached further than the cities and the higher classes. It has been calculated by the former Peking correspondent of the London Times, after a long journey through the interior of China, that 95 per cent of the women still have mutilated feet. China's numbers are so immense that it will require a long period to leaven the whole lump.

How Hand Reveals Character.

The human hand, like the eyes, has a language of its own and can be made an interesting study. The lines in the palm deal solely with palmistry, but there is still another method of character reading found in the shape of the hand, and in this instance thought may be centered at first upon the fingers.

Long fingers denote perseverance and ambition, while extremely short ones indicate the habits of laziness and indifference. Those coming under the head of medium in length lay claim to vanity. The type thick at the base of the hand and which tapers to a narrow point at the finger tip usually belongs to a selfish and unforgiving individual, contrary to the person possessing flat finger tips, wherein a stubborn nature and strong will is constituted.

Why Bright Colors Are Popular.

There is a craze for sunshine colors in house furnishing and decoration now. The drab years have passed, says the continental edition of the London Mail, and with them have gone the taste for grays and fawns. Rooms now glow with happier tints. A firm which guides or interprets much of the most beautiful and a good deal of the most extravagant schemes of interior decoration has been lighting up the walls and windows, the carpets and the chairs of town and country mansions with blues, purples and oranges, jade, greens and "flame," the last perhaps the newest color for faded grays.

Agrigraphs.

A few things to consider in judging clothing materials and household linens: Purity and adulterations, wearing quality, fastness of color, wrinkling qualities and weight and finish.

Water, says an Illinois philosopher, is one of Nature's most lavish and cheapest gifts to the human family and should be employed without stint, internally, externally and eternally.

Does moisture on the windshield bother you? Try this: one ounce of water, two ounces of glycerine, one dram of salt. Apply the solution to the glass with a piece of gauze. Use downward strokes.

Hens that don't lay don't pay. During the past four years the state college of agriculture has culled 42,310 birds for the farmers of the state. The farmers estimate they have been saved \$47,810.

In spite of all traditions, it is impossible to determine the sex of an egg before incubation, or the sex of the chicken before it has sufficiently developed to show its standing in the world, says the American Poultry Advertiser.

Genoa Gem Theater

.....SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 31.....

— A GOLDWYN PICTURE —

Louis Besson makes his screen bow in

"OH JOHNNY"

When Louis Besson burst upon the view of Jaded New York theatergoers, he was hailed as the find of years. No one more natural, more pleasing, had come to Broadway in a decade.

Also SMILING BILL PARSONS in the Comedy

"BILL'S BABY"

WEDNESDAY EVE., FEB. 4

A Universal HEDDA NOVA in

"THE SPITFIRE OF SEVILLE"

A Drama of Romantic Spain. A Castilian Girl, daughter of a Bandit Chief, lives with an outlaw band who try to kill an American artist who also loves her.

al o

James J. Corbett in the latest serial

"THE MIDNIGHT MAN"

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

Just Arrived

carload of Pillsbury Flour, Bran and Midds, also carload of Empire Chestnut Coke

Buy a load and be convinced that you can get more heat for your money by saving 10% of your fuel bill.

Atwater-Bradley Corporation,
GENOA, N. Y.

NOTICE!

BRING YOUR BUCKWHEAT THURSDAY AND GET IT GROUND

POSITIVELY NO FEED GROUND ON THURSDAY

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

AT GENOA SUPPLY CO. INC.

WE NOW HAVE

BRAN---MIDDS---CORN---CRACKED CORN---CORN MEAL---HOMINY
SCHUMACHER FEED---UNICORN---BLUTON---OIL MEAL---SCRATCH
GRAINS---CHICK SCRATCH GRAIN---HENTY CHICK WASH---OATS
---CALF MEAL---HOOFING OF ALL KINDS---FERTILIZERS, ETC.
COME AND TRY OUR HOG TANKAGE. COAL OF ALL KINDS.

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

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS

Monday, Feb. 2, is Candlemas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith spent last week in Auburn.

Miss Knickerbocker of Marathon, N. Y., is a guest of Rev. R. A. Fargo and family.

A large amount of ice has been harvested from the village pond during the past week.

Mrs. D. C. Mosher returned home Monday night, after an absence of nearly three weeks.

Mrs. H. B. Whitten returned Friday last to her home in Auburn, after spending a week in Genoa.

Messrs. George and Lawrence Smith and Wesley Mitchell of Ithaca spent Sunday at Wm. Smith's.

Mrs. A. B. Fox and sister, Mrs. Brooks of Union Valley, are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. L. B. Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark of Groton spent Wednesday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis.

Among those on the sick list this week have been Mrs. A. L. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay, W. R. Mosher, W. B. Holden.

Chas. Sevier will discontinue delivering milk after Jan. 31. All those having tickets left may return them and get their money. —adv.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Miller of Auburn spent Sunday in town. They are setting their household effects, preparatory to living at 13 Lawton Ave. in the city.

Miss Pauline Reas was home from Cortland for the week-end. Mrs. Carl Reas accompanied her to Cortland, Sunday afternoon, and remained this week.

Mrs. Frank Huff and Mrs. Chas. Sevier were in Auburn Saturday last as delegates representing Genoa Board of Education, to attend the State Association of School Boards and Trustees.

Frances Taylor, aged 11, a pupil in the East Venice school, taught by Miss Ruth Roe, has passed all the subjects required for a Regents' Preliminary certificate. Certainly a remarkable record for her age.

Mrs. L. W. Chester and little daughter returned to her home in Albion Friday last, after spending several weeks in Genoa. Her mother, Mrs. J. D. Atwater, accompanied her to Albion, returning the following day.

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

The first episode of "The Midnight Man" was shown at the Genoa Gem Wednesday evening and was the hit of the season. It is a serial and will be shown every Wednesday with a first class feature until finished.

In addition to contributions previously acknowledged the Genoa Fire association acknowledges the following: Mrs. Charles Hill \$10, Mrs. M. T. Underwood \$2, Mrs. Eliza Willis \$2, Central N. Y. Soc. Ry. Co. \$15.

Highway Superintendent Wm. Loomis was in Auburn Monday to attend the county meeting, and was obliged to remain until Tuesday afternoon as there was no train on the Short Line Monday night, on account of the storm.

Another dance will be given by the Fire Co., for the benefit of the motor truck fund, on Friday evening, Feb. 6, in the Gem theater. Christian's orchestra of Cortland will furnish the music. Tickets \$1.50. Here is another opportunity to help the fire department.

Mrs. D. W. Smith was in Auburn several days this week. Her sister, Mrs. Welty, who was taken to the City hospital last week, underwent a serious operation Tuesday afternoon. She was reported Thursday, as being more comfortable and doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Ella Algert this week received news of the death of her nephew, Van denburgh of Chicago. Funeral services were held at his home on Thursday and she remains placed in a receiving vault. Later on they will be brought to King Ferry for interment in the lot. Mr. Vandenberg had been a resident of Genoa for many years and was born and brought up in the vicinity of Elm Cottage.

Owego is considering changing its name on account of its confusion with Oswego.

Miss Effie A. Allen and Mrs. Esther Johnson left Monday on a four-thousand-mile trip through the South.—Cortland Standard.

Mrs. J. D. Sharpsteen is very ill at her home at East Genoa. Mrs. Minnie Close is caring for her. She was reported on Thursday as somewhat improved.

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

The Presbyterian church of Ithaca has voted to call Dr. Martin D. Hardin of Chicago to the pastorate of the Ithaca church, to succeed Dr. John A. MacIntosh.

The Groton Journal and Courier notes a sale by W. B. Gale to G. W. Cummings of 15 tons of cabbage for \$1,500. A McLean farmer sold his crop of cabbage last week for \$90 a ton.

A total of 27 road men, supervisors, justices of the peace, and town clerks were present at the annual highway meeting held in the supervisors' rooms in Auburn, Monday.

Geneva rabbit breeders will open a market for the sale of rabbit meat in order to popularize it. They claim that the little animal contains more edible meat than any other animal grown for food.

There will be a meeting in the interests of the Home Bureau next Wednesday evening in this village. Miss Mary Bowen, county agent, will have charge. The place of meeting not decided upon.

The candidacy of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp of Syracuse, as one of the delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention was endorsed by the Republican City and County Committees at a meeting held in Auburn recently.

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

Efforts are being made by the Auburn Chamber of Commerce to secure Secretary of State Robert Lansing as the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Chamber to be held in the near future.

If you intend to go to work there is no better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to go to work, you cannot get along anywhere. Squirring and crawling about from place to place can do no good.—Abraham Lincoln.

The old International Harvester Co. plant at Newark Valley has been sold to the American-French Aero Exposition Co., Inc., which will build a light aeroplane that will be put on the market at \$1,000. Nearly all of the men interested in the company are former army officers.

The Corning Daily Journal Jan. 31 announced suspension of publication because of the increased costs of newspaper publication. The Journal was founded in 1846 and for over 65 years was under the ownership of the late Dr. George W. Pratt and the latter's son, Henry H. Pratt.

Game Protector W. A. Hoagland has issued an appeal to farmers and sportsmen of the county to feed the pheasants. The recent heavy snows have buried all feed for the birds and Mr. Hoagland reports that the pheasants are starving and will be entirely extinct unless feed is provided for them.

Lee Union Ails at Ellison's, King Ferry.

As a result of warnings sent out by the Auburn police, it is said that every gambling place in the city has been closed. There has been much gambling in the city for the past few months and the police are determined that it will not again get such a hold. It is claimed that more than sixty gambling places have been in operation in Auburn.

The death of William Selover, formerly of Moravia, occurred at the home of his son, Charles E. Selover in Brooklyn Jan. 19. He was born in the town of Niles in 1828, and with the exception of the last three years passed his entire life in Moravia and vicinity. He was engaged in the flour and feed industry in the old Stone mill, covering a period of over forty years.

Sodus was shut off from the world for the second time last week Friday night, all roads being blocked. Passengers on a New York Central train leaving there that night had to spend the night in the cars a few miles west of the village. A freight crew on the Rochester and Sodus Bay line spent the entire night making the trip to and from Sodus.

READ THIS ABOUT THE SONORA

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

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

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

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

Clare - Sullivan.

A wedding of much interest to people of Genoa and vicinity took place in St. Hilary's church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Mary Helena Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, became the bride of John Peter Clare of Ontario, N. Y.

To the strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March, played by Miss Adelaide Hunter, the bridal party proceeded up the aisle to the altar. The bride was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. James Nolan, as matron of honor, and the best man was Geo. T. Dempsey of New York. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends by Rev. Daniel R. Sullivan, of Rochester, a cousin of the bride, who was assisted by Rev. E. J. Dwyer, of St. Hilary's and Rev. T. M. O'Connor of King Ferry. Following the ceremony, the beautiful Lohengrin Wedding March was played by Miss Hunter as the party passed out of the auditorium.

The bride wore a becoming gown of brown taffeta, with hat to match. Her corsage bouquet was of roses, violets, and white sweet peas. The matron of honor wore a gown of taupe charmeuse with hat to match. Her bouquet was of pink sweet peas and violets.

There was a large assemblage at the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan on the Indian Field road, following the wedding at the church, over one hundred being present. The out-of-town guests were from Rochester, Ithaca, Auburn and Moravia.

An elaborate wedding dinner was served by Cateress Christopher and assistants of Auburn. The bride's table was decorated with sprays of amilax and centered with a large bouquet of white roses. The other tables had bouquets of pink carnations.

The fine array of gifts included several hundred dollars in cash, cut glass, silver, pictures and linen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare left on the evening train for a trip to New York, after which they will be at home at Ontario, N. Y., where the groom is a well known produce dealer.

The bride is a trained nurse, having received her training in St. Mary's hospital, Rochester. She has many friends both here and in Auburn who will unite in extending best wishes for her happiness and prosperity.

TRY WAIT'S FIRST for Home -- Furnishings

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

The H. R. Wait Co.

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

Stove Store 22 Dill St.
Upholstering Shop 20 Dill St.

Install New Officers.

New officers for Genoa Star lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, by District Deputy Sliter and staff of Kelloggsville. The officers are:

P. G.—Carl Reas.
N. G.—Herbert Gay.
Sec.—C. J. Foster.
Treas.—Cornelius Leonard.
Chap.—G. B. Springer.
Ward.—Geo. Hall.
Cond.—Bert Grey.
R. S. N. G.—A. H. Knapp.
L. S. N. G.—S. Wright.
V. G.—Claude Whitten.
R. S. V. G.—Ray Brogan.
L. S. V. G.—Chas. Sevier.
I. G.—Wm. Steele.
O. G.—Richard Clark.
R. S. S.—Titus Van Marter.
L. S. S.—Lawrence Leonard.

Following the ceremonies of installation, luncheon was served and a social time enjoyed.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR.

Sunday services: Miss Jane Knickerbocker of Marathon, N. Y., a graduate of P. B. T. S., and a classmate of Mr. Fargo, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. As Miss Knickerbocker is a very capable speaker a large attendance is desired.

Prayer meeting next week Thursday evening at the parsonage at 7:30. A regular course of study on the Doctrine of the Holy Spirit will be taken up. Bring notebook, pencils and Bibles.

Ithaca-Auburn Short Line
Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Oct. 19, 1919.

SOUTHBOUND--Read Down					STATIONS					NORTH BOUND--Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31						32	422	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	AUBURN	Mapleton	Merrifield	Venice Center	GENOA	North Lansing	South Lansing	ITHACA		
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M
6 40	1 40	8 35	8 0	6 52	9 22	11 05	11 32	5 07	9 10	9 22	11 05	11 32	5 07	9 10
6 57	1 45	8 52	8 55	7 09	9 07	10 50	11 19	4 54	8 55	9 07	10 50	11 19	4 54	8 55
7 08	2 06	9 03	8 00	7 20	8 56	10 39	11 09	4 45	8 44	8 56	10 39	11 09	4 45	8 44
7 17	2 03	9 12	9 03	7 29	8 47	10 30	11 01	4 36	8 35	8 47	10 30	11 01	4 36	8 35
7 28	2 23	9 23	9 13	7 40	8 36	10 19	10 51	4 24	8 24	8 38	10 19	10 51	4 24	8 24
7 38	2 31	9 33	9 21	7 50	8 25	10 08	10 42	4 12	8 13	8 35	10 08	10 42	4 12	8 13
7 55	2 41	9 50	9 32	8 05	8 12	9 55	10 31	4 01	8 00	8 30	9 55	10 31	4 01	8 00
8 20	3 12	10 15	9 56	8 30	8 30	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 20	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M

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

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



These Long Winter Evenings

A GOOD BOOK brings comfort and enjoyment to your own fireside.

Books of Travel
Books on Gardening
Books of Poems and Prose
New Novels
Stories by David Grayson to make you FEEL the great outdoors.
Dictionaries, Diaries, Note Books

Harold Bell Wright's New Novel
"Re-Creation of Brian Kent"
\$1.50

— New Books at Old Prices —

— at —

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

A number of social affairs in honor of the bride-to-be were given by friends in Genoa and Auburn. In addition to those previously noted, Mrs. Arthur H. Knapp entertained twenty friends of the guest of honor last Friday evening at a luncheon at 6 o'clock. A delicious menu was served, the company being seated at small tables. Following the luncheon, the evening was most enjoyably spent with cards and music. The place cards and tally cards were appropriately decorated with wedding bells, cupids and a bridal couple.

Meeting at East Genoa.

A community meeting will be held at East Genoa church on Wednesday, Feb. 4. It will be an all day meeting beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The meeting will be in charge of Farm Bureau Manager Weatherby and Miss Bowen of the Home Bureau. There will also be speakers from the college of agriculture on topics of interest to all. Everybody is invited and there should be a large attendance.

The Ladies' Aid society of East Genoa church will serve a chicken pie dinner for which a free will offering will be taken. —adv.

New York fruit growers are learning rapidly from their California brothers that it pays to co-operate in marketing. During the past season the number of central packing houses in Western New York has doubled.

Too much sleep is almost as injurious as not getting quite enough, says the United States Public Health Service. The average adult should sleep every twenty-four hours.

AT MASTIN'S

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

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

A large stock of Shoes and Rubbers, Carpets and Rugs

Robt. & H. P. Mastin, Genoa.

The Wreck of Faith

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.
Secretary of Correspondence Department,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT.—I marvel that ye are so soon removed from him that called you into the grace of Christ, unto another gospel, which is not another.—Gal. 1:6.

Here we have an expression of Paul's astonishment that the Galatian Christians were now slipping from the truth as he had given it to them and were trying to make a composite religion that would better suit them—a union of faith and works.

There is suggestion that there was something fairly analogous between the Galatian church and the church of today. When the first century closed there was a deposit of divine truth left in the form of some writings by prophets, apostles, psalmists, hermits, fishermen and others, all inspired of God. This deposit may be considered from some three different standpoints: First, it was something that was for all the world as such; all nations and peoples. It was intended to be the foundation of the religion that the world needed; and upon it grew up the system of belief which, while varying in different countries and centuries, was substantially the same everywhere, and should be so today.

The church fell heir to this treasure but failed to be true as its custodian. Teachers of theology were like the Talmudists of old, and receded further and further from the original teaching as the centuries went by. This deposit of truth also was given to the individual, for God never intended that his Book should be under lock and key.

But in quite recent times the aspects which that faith presents were greatly varied, and are quite different from the aspects in a previous time. The departure from the faith may be spoken of under three general propositions:

1. That faith is still the limit of attack on the part of its avowed enemies, although the form of attack has radically changed.

2. There has been a departure from the generally accepted interpretation of the Word of God on the part of a very large number of teachers of religion and various subjects in which the church in its external relations particularly are outwardly interested.

What was the burden of that religious teaching? The ultimate denial of the supernatural. The result of this with many theological teachers has been in the first place the full acceptance of those views, and secondly a kind of teaching which leaves the pupil without any positive conviction. A further result has been that a generation of younger men educated in seminaries where there was such positive denial of the supernatural, and the hesitating and uncertain teaching, has grown up, and is at best uncertain in its convictions.

A still further result is that the people of the churches ministered to by such men are not informed as to the great truths of the Bible, and become the easy victims of all kinds of heresies such as Christian Science, theosophy, etc. Or, if they have not gone off into these heresies openly, are merely existing as bodies of Christians, with few signs of real life. A grand total result is that we find the Church of God today sturdily indifferent to the vital truths of Christianity, and holding fast to its existence by introducing all kinds of physical buttresses. There are great church buildings, universities, colleges, etc., more chancel houses, for within there is nothing but decaying flesh and dead men's bones.

3. But there is another aspect of the day that is observable—the decay of individual faith. The writer has had many say to him: "We do not know what we believe any more." Inquiries being made along certain lines, such as the deity of Christ, the authority of the Holy Scriptures, the subject of regeneration, the same lack of faith was still expressed. There is nothing sadder than this in the whole realm of religious phenomena—people without faith. This aspect becomes tragedy when we realize that the young people of our Christian homes even express themselves as having no belief. One place where such faith is ruined is in the Godless colleges and universities of the land. The charge must not be placed on the state universities, for the danger from them is not so great as from the universities that are founded by Christian people and are under nominal Christian control.

What is the remedy? Before this remedy can be presented, many will succumb as victims of their ignorance, but the tide may be checked, if the world can be brought back to the acceptance of the great principles of the Christian religion. The Church of God must be re-established on the basis of the Christian religion, and teach positively.

WHY Arab Isle of Bahrein Is Place of Romance

Bahrein, the remote Arab Isle in the Persian gulf, which is the reputed birthplace of the Phoenicians, has played an important part in the eventful history of the middle East. Tradition says the lustrous pearls that gleamed on the breast of the queen of Sheba were fished up from the hot, dangerous depths of these waters.

And long before the flood, says Babylonian mythology, a great creature, half man and half fish, called "Oannes," came up from the waters of Bahrein, strode ashore, and went North to teach culture to the Chaldeans! Here, too, are strange, mysterious ruins awaiting the pick and spade of exploring antiquarians.

But it is the big, high-priced pearls rather than ruined cities that make modern Bahrein a coveted prize in the break-up of the Turkish empire. For centuries fortunes have been fished up from these seas each year. On the adjacent Arab coast are certain sheikhs in whose tribes pearls of great price have been handed down for generations, and Ishtar, the dissolute Babylonian princess, is said to have worn a necklace of Bahrein pearls which was so long that even when she stood upright it brushed on the ground.

Why Men Prefer Civil Life.

In both Denmark and Sweden, and to a lesser degree in Norway, an exodus from the army is taking place. Officers find it difficult to live on their pay and fewer aspirants are presenting themselves. There is a serious shortage of noncommissioned officers, and the voluntary cadres prescribed by law are becoming increasingly difficult to find. Labor conditions are so good for men who want to work, and pay is so high for manual labor that the army ceases to present attractions.

In Sweden, of 11,861 volunteers prescribed by law, 6,154 are lacking. There are soldiering jobs provided for by the last financial budget, with no volunteers to fill them. One volunteer detachment detailed to the Svea regiment, consisted of only ten at the end of October.

The Scandinavian navies, too, are considerably underofficered and volunteers are chary of presenting themselves when they can make such good wages elsewhere.

Why Hats Are Like Houses.

Did it ever occur to you that headgear takes on the form of houses? It is hard to account for some of the weird hats of the day by this theory, although perhaps an effort to carry out the lines of the skyscraper may be traced in the beanstalk decorations of feathers and flowers which tower skyward from our hats.

However hard to prove, this is a theory put forward by an authority on woman's dress. To understand its claim to consideration call up a picture of a medieval woman with a tall funnel-shaped headdress—the hegin. Isn't it for all the world like the spire of a Gothic church? And doesn't it also suggest the peak tent where her crusading or warrior husband or brother or father spent much of his time?

Take the eastern turban for another example. It is almost like the dome of some mosque or synagogue in outline.

How Seal Herds Increase.

A tentative annual census of the Alaskan fur seals just made by Dr. G. Dallas Hanna indicates the strength of the herd as 524,269 animals of all ages, as compared with 406,432 seals in 1918. The number of pups born, equivalent to the number of breeding cows, was 157,172, an increase over 1918 of 10 per cent in each class. The aggregate figures for 1919 do not include the seals taken for their skins. According to the telegraphic reports, 22,027 fur seal skins have been taken on St. Paul island and 3,854 on St. George island through the regular killing season ended August 10. A special effort has been made to reduce the excess of large male seals, with the result that over 6,400 such skins have been taken.

How to "Read" Fingers.

At the muscular portion of the thumb where it joins the hand one can decipher imagination and romanticism, in accordance with the height of this particular part. People with no enlarged joint at this spot are sorely dependent upon others and cannot think or act for themselves. This somewhat corresponds to the side of the hand where the small finger is connected, for when placing the palm downward upon a table the direct straight line gives way to untidiness and curiosity. It is just opposite in meaning to the curved development, determining neatness and discretion.

Why Depth Fishes Are Black.

The depth fishes are all exceedingly ferocious, as shown by their huge, lancet shaped teeth. All of them are inky black—as might be expected from the fact that their abode is one of absolute and everlasting darkness. Some are blind, while others have huge goggling eyes; for amid the darkness phosphorescent lights are carried by many of the abyssal creatures, even by the fishes themselves.

How War Hurried Inventions.

The development in telephonic and telegraphic equipment effected during the war would have occupied probably

The Scrap Book

LETTERS HAD FADED GLASS

Builder of House Had Amusing Proof of Fact Which is Not Generally Known.

An amusing incident is related in the Scientific American to prove that plate glass fades under exposure to sunlight. The glass originally is slightly green and after some years of use becomes pure white. The incident is briefly as follows:

In making some changes in the front of a haberdasher's store a five-foot piece of plate glass was removed and taken away by the glazier. In course of time this sheet was installed in the front window of a new residence. The family had scarcely moved in when they began to receive telephone messages suggesting that the neighborhood was scarcely appropriate for a shirt factory. They were mystified until they discovered that when the sunlight struck their window at a certain angle the words, "John Doe—Shirts Made to Order," shone out upon the glass.

The explanation was that when the glass formed the haberdasher's window it had borne these words in white enameled letters, and the letters had protected the underlying glass from the rays of the sun, consequently it had not faded as the rest of the glass had done.

POSTS MARK BOUNDARY LINE

Are Set at Intervals Along Strips of Country's Northern and Southern Extremities.

The Mexican and Canadian border lines of the United States are not lines at all, but rather a series of posts. The posts along the Mexican border are carefully caged, perhaps to prevent anyone from moving the border.



Canadian and Mexican Boundaries.

The accompanying illustration shows an American performing the feat of standing in two countries at one time.

On the Canadian border the posts are unguarded except for a flagpole on either side, each of which flies the flag of its country.

One of the interesting features of national borders is that a fleeing criminal is out of the hands of the police once he has taken a step across. Though the police may be able actually to touch him, they cannot legally do so.—New York World.

Civilian Aviation.

According to the presidential proclamation of February 28, 1918, before undertaking to run civilian aircraft, including airplanes, seaplanes and balloons, all persons must obtain a license from the joint army and navy board of aeronautic cognizance, building D, Sixth and B streets, Washington, D. C. During the parade of the 27th division in New York city, says the Scientific American, a flying boat, piloted by an unlicensed civilian, flew up and down Fifth avenue above the parade at a dangerously low altitude, estimated to be between three hundred and five hundred feet. If his engine had failed, the pilot could not have reached a landing place, but would have been forced to come down in the crowd on the avenue. The board cautions airplane operators against repeating the performance and warns them that if they are to fly a civilian machine they must get a license.—Youth's Companion.

Bees Raid Jam Factory.

While Norris S. Dalley was removing honey from the hives at his apiaries on his farm in Penn Yan, a village a few miles from Syracuse, N. Y., he discovered that the sweet was pink in color. Upon investigation he found that instead of honey, it was raspberry jam. The bees had carried the jam from a preserving plant about a mile from the Dalley farm. The seeds were absent from the jam. Swarms of bees and hornets have invaded the plant several times this summer, driving the operators out of the factory and carrying the jam from the uncovered jars.—Christian Science Monitor.

Complet.

Marks—I had no idea your new house was finished.
Barks—Oh, yes. Not only finished but all my friends have had time to

THE FOOL

"But it isn't playing the game," he said. And he slammed his books away. "The Latin and Greek I've got in my head will do for a duller day." "Rubbish!" I cried. "The bugle's call isn't for lads from school." "D'ye think he'd listen? Oh, not at all; so I called him a fool, a fool."

Now there's his dog by the empty bed, And the flute he used to play, And his favorite hat—but Dick he's dead, Somewhere in France, they say; Dick with his rapture of song and sun, Dick of the yellow hair, Dicky whose life had but begun, Carried-cold out there.

Look at his prizes all in a row; Surely a hint of fame. Now he's finished with—nothing to show; Doesn't it seem a shame? Look from the window! All you see Was to be his one day; Forest and furrow, lawn and lea, And he goes and chucks it away.

Chucks it away to die in the dark; Somebody saw him fall, Part of him mud, part of him blood, The rest of him—not at all. And yet 'til he was never afraid And he went as the best of 'em go, For his hand was clenched on his broken blade, And his face was turned to the foe. And I called him a fool—oh, how blind was I! And the cup of my grief's abrim. —London Times.

HARD TO BEAT FOR THRIFT

Idea of Young Penniwise Just About the Record Along Lines of Real Economy.

When the old miser, whose name was Skinfint, called upon the young miser, whose name was Penniwise, he found that worthy sitting in the dark. Penniwise lit up, however; when he found there was a mortgage to be examined, a small candle, made up of three candle-stumps and a nightlight wick. But as soon as the paper had been read through he blew out the name.

"Why did you do that?" asked Skinfint, sharply, putting one hand on his watch and the other in the pocket where he kept his loose change. "Can't we talk just as well in the dark?" replied his host. "And think how it saves the candle!" They talked on. But suddenly the host noticed strange sounds coming from his guest's chair. "What are you doing there?" he asked, suspiciously.

"Why," replied the other, "it's dark, and nobody can see me, so I thought I'd take off my coat and waistcoat to save the wear and tear!"

Electric Carpet Washer.

With a new electrically operated carpet washer, just developed, carpets are not taken up, leaving the floors bare, but are left in position when washed and, it is said, are ready for use within two hours. No water touches the rug or carpet. Instead, a warm, "sudsy" cleaning compound is scrubbed down to the bottom of the nap, thereby, it is claimed, cleaning every fiber thoroughly and taking out all the dirt or grit. Two brushes, made of soft, yielding rubber, are oscillated by an electric motor 500 times a minute, thus, the maker declares, duplicating the scrubbing motion of the human hand.

America Owns Two Embassies.

American headquarters in Constantinople is located at our embassy. Eleanor Franklin Egan writes in the Saturday Evening Post. We have an embassy in Constantinople. Oh, yes! And of course everybody knows we have because it is such a rare thing for us to have anything of our own anywhere that we have talked about it a great deal. It and our old wooden and mid-western firetrap in Tokyo are the only embassies we have in the world that I know of. In comparison with the British embassy and the Italian and the German and a good many others, it is a poor thing, but it is our own.

Queer Road Mirage.

An unusual and curious modification of the familiar highway mirage, caused by a layer of heated air, is reported from the Sacramento valley, where the Pacific highway is of glistening cement. At nine o'clock on a recent night the lights of an automobile were seen to shimmer over a distant hilltop, and immediately another pair of lights, nearer but less bright, seemed to be turned on. The more distant lights, gradually overtook the nearer, and merged with them, and an instant later a single car passed the observers.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Coal of Poland.

Next to the textiles, mining is the principal industry in Poland, especially that of coal, which was considerable in the year before the war. The quality of coal mined in Austrian Poland is better than in the German portion. Before the war Russia started to open some mines in Poland, but the work was never completed.

And Then the Guessing Starts.

"I don't believe everything I read in the newspapers," remarked Senator Sorghum. "Don't they try to tell the truth?" "Of course they try. But there are times when some of us who are making history feel that public policy as well as personal ambition prevent us from saying all the facts at our

GET IT AT MONAHAN'S January - the Month of Coughs and Colds

For a Cold in the Head

NYAL LAXACOLD

a laxative treatment for coughs, colds, grip and headache.

Laxacold acts quickly, is tasteless, checks a cold if taken promptly.

25 Doses
25 Cents

For That Hard Cough

MONAHAN'S SYRUP OF TAR WITH EXTRACT COD LIVERS MEN-THOLATED.

This preparation is for the relief of coughs, colds, loss of voice and hoarseness. It is designed to control the cough, induce easy expectoration and soothe the irritated and inflamed tissues of the lungs and air passages.

LARGE BOTTLE 50c

GET IT AT MONAHAN'S

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

GET IT AT MONAHAN'S

Sleep?
Does a dry cough keep you awake?
KEMP'S BALSAM
Will stop the tickle that makes you cough.
GUARANTEED

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO
\$1,900,000 IN FARM RISKS!
WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
Office, Genoa, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary E. Smith late of the city of Auburn, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of &c. of said deceased, at his residence at Sciotoville, in the town of Scioto, or at the law office of his attorney, F. E. Hughtitt, No. 41 Genesee St., Auburn, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 17th day of July, 1920.
Dated August 16, 1920
Adelbert E. Bigelow, Administrator, &c.
F. E. Hughtitt, Atty. for Admr.
41 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Amy E. Sharpsteen late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of &c. of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, F. O. Address Locke, N. Y., (R. F. D. 25), on or before the 9th day of March, 1920.
Dated Aug. 20, 1919.
Jacob D. Sharpsteen, Executor.
Stuart R. Treat
Atty. for Executor,
11 Temple Court,
Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary Murray late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of &c. of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of April, 1920.
Dated Oct. 1, 1919.
James H. McDermott, Administrator
J. J. Homer,
Attorney for Administrator,
Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary E. Hughtitt, late of the town of Scioto, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of &c. of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Scioto, Cayuga County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of July, 1920.
Dated December 3, 1919.
Florence Adell Smith,
Willard D. Smith,
Executors
F. E. Hughtitt,
Atty. for Executors,
No. 41 Genesee St.,
Auburn, N. Y.

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

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price. The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, a mighty army of ours is already France fighting great battles and winning magnificent victories. You want to have all the news from the troops on European battlefields, 1919 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of our universe. No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD regular subscription price is only 10c per year, and this pays for 100 copies. We offer this unequalled opportunity for 1919. The regular subscription price for 1919 is 10c per year.

OUT OF THE DUSK

By A. W. PEACH

(Copyright 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Margery Orvis had never stopped to think of the danger that lay for her in her habit of leaving the coal office after dusk. Old Martin, who owned the business, had never reached the point of moving his office from his yard to some uptown locality, nor had he changed the old system of having his drivers collect the money for coal delivered.

He had found Margery so clever and keen that soon he was leaving the office early for his home, and she was taking the money from the drivers. Many times the great coal yard was gray with dusk before she slipped homeward from the office.

It did not occur to her that anyone would rob her, for no one was supposed to know that she left with the entire money collected during the day. Some did know, however.

On that particular evening she was hurrying down the road between the bins when her heart jumped at the sound of rushing steps.

She half turned, to be grasped tightly around the body and to feel the innocent bag she carried snatched from her. In the same moment, in a wild effort, she seized her assailant about the neck, but with an oath he tore loose, flinging her aside, and disappeared.

She drew herself quickly to her feet, but the dusky silence of the deserted yard gave back no sign of the robber. She stood helpless, a bit dazed;

"Hello, little girl. I thought I would wait a few cars, in hopes of seeing you. I want to engage you for the evening," he said easily.

"I am not free," she answered as coolly as she could, although trembling within. He was wearing the very suit he had worn when he robbed her. How keenly she recalled that gray stripe she had seen as she had struggled!

"I suppose it is Reed, this time. Well, I can't complain. You have treated me fairly," he said genially.

He chatted with her, but she had little to say, and when he dropped from the car at his destination she was relieved, although she could hardly restrain herself from following his swinging form as it disappeared in the crowd.

All that day she fought a silent battle—whether to tell Mr. Martin what had happened and who the guilty party was. Like a caged animal her mind went back and forth. At last she sought freedom.

The gray-haired veteran listened to her story without comment; then he said gravely: "The evidence is clear against him. My dear little girl, you must learn, as we all learn, not to trust a handsome face, a friendly way, until it has been tested. I'll send for him and see what he has to say. My boy likes him, and I hate to have him jailed."

She suffered in silence until, hours later, released from his work, he came. He was changed in some way, and she guessed that he sensed what he was wanted for.

She caught him impulsively as he started to the private office door, and whispered: "Oh, Alden—" Then recovering and remembering, she backed off, leaving him bewildered, a glad smile on his face fading to a shadow of pain.

Martin called her in after a little. She went in with trembling step. Alden sat, white-faced and silent, in a corner, wearing the look of a trapped man.

Martin's voice was grim. "Margery, Kenyon admits that the pin is his. It is such an odd one that I doubt if he could do otherwise, and he practically admits that he robbed you, although he won't say so."

She looked at him with tears in her eyes. "I can't believe it! I can't!"

Kenyon stared at her and half rose to his feet; his lips opened, but he said nothing.

Martin looked at him coldly. "I shall take action against you unless you return that money. Can you do it?"

"I'll try," Kenyon answered—and the answer was admittance of guilt.

As she sank back with a low cry, she heard a sharp knock on the door. It opened, and in came Reed; his handsome face dark. He threw his hat into a chair and sat down.

"I just heard what was up. I'm the one. I room with Alden. It was easy. I needed the money—debts—cards. I borrowed his suit, and the rest of his stuff. He was wise, and I knew he would try to save me. I'm not such a dog as I might be—and, dad, I'm downright sorry. I feel like a cur."

She saw the old man at the desk age years in a moment. As his son's self-condemning voice went on, his despair seemed to be checked.

She caught Alden's signal, and they both went out.

Outside the door, he looked down at her with a twisted smile. "I was afraid the old man's heart would break, and I thought I could save him. Reed told me, and I urged him to 'fess up this afternoon, but I didn't think he would. Now he has. Gee, but it's a rotten mess. And the only thing that looks good to me now is you. Say, will you go to the park with me this night?"

She leaned her face against his shoulder as his boyish voice rambled bravely on to cover his own emotion; and then, while his hand patted her encouragingly, she managed to say with more quavering than she wished: "I guess so," which seemed to be quite satisfactory to him.

VOYAGE THAT MADE HISTORY

Englishman's Search for the "North-east Passage" Resulted in the "Discovery" of Russia.

It is a curious fact that Archangel owes its origin to an Englishman. It was in the days of Spanish greatness, when the galleons of the king of Spain claimed to rule the sea after a truly Spanish fashion, and the strangely elastic law of reprisals made voyaging for all merchantmen in certain waters a very uncertain experience. For several years there had been talk in England, especially at the English court, of the possibility of the existence of a northeast passage to India, and of the desirability of exploring it. Such a passage, if it existed, would undoubtedly be safe from Spanish depredations, and there were, moreover, great possibilities of opening up in this way a new field for British trade. The talk, however, was all there was to the matter, until about the close of the reign of the boy king, Edward VI. About that time, however, the famous navigator Sebastian Cabot took up the question in earnest, and, in May of the year 1553, there set out from Deptford an expedition of three ships, under the command of Sir Hugh Willoughby, bound for the northern seas. One of these ships was the Bonaventure, of which Richard Chancellor was the "captain and pilot-general," and it is around this ship and its doughty captain and pilot-general that all the interest of the story centers. He did not discover the northeast passage, but he did "discover" Russia, and, after many surprising adventures, returned to London with a letter from the czar "establishing trade relations between the two nations."

COLORS FOR HATS

Brilliance Is More Pronounced Than in Recent Seasons.

Wide Brim Effects to Accompany Wide-Skirted Frocks—Tams Are Much in Favor.

Hats this season have more color than has been noted in recent seasons, and many are wide of brim to accompany the wide-skirted frocks and suits of the Louis XV period.

The small hat, however, has not been displaced from its position of prominence.

Many attractive turban models are made from duvety. One immensely smart turban was of creamy white duvety trimmed with black coque feathers placed at the top of the crown. Falling furs and street dress and even the wide-skirted frocks of the Louis days, which some Parisiennes are amusing themselves by wearing in the evening, were always worn with a small coiffure, making them much more attractive from an artistic standpoint than the exaggerated headdress of Louis XVI.

The small shapes are of many styles. The cloche, which has been almost a uniform shape in Paris, is frequently seen. The turban in some form or another, is always liked and is made of various materials. The small hat with narrow brim rolling sharply up against the crown all around, or at the side, is another good model.

The tam-o'-shanter is still much in favor. The crowns of these tams have rather less fullness than is usual in such shapes. One noted in pale yellow



Small Hat in Cap Effect.

beaver was fashioned with brim all around. Directly at the front underneath the crown was placed a jade ornament.

The beret and tricorne by rights belong to the fashions of the eighteenth century, and therefore many of them are likely to be seen this winter. The beret appears in a large version with great width at the sides. A very lovely example of myrtle green velvet seemed almost to conceal the face of the wearer at the right side and flared up widely at the left.

There is a tendency, a bit daring, and not too general, to tip the hats over the forehead as they used to be worn about ten years ago.

A winsome small hat of cream velvet in cap effect is embroidered with seed pearls. It is regarded as one of the favorites for winter wear.

NEW TYPE TURN-BACK COLLAR

Neck Opening Model Is in Shape of Narrow Scarf and May Be Worn High.

A form of high collar which will find more favor is seen on some of the dressy velvet or duvety street frocks. It is in the shape of a narrow scarf of the fabric and can be worn high or turned back to disclose the neck.

For afternoon gowns there is a wide choice of neck openings, among the most alluring being the square neck which is usually rather long and narrow. A particularly charming decorative detail is the one often employed on dark velvet frocks which consists of a deep point in front filled in by a tucker of old lace.

The round and the oblong neckline are with the square decolletage all to be met with on the informal evening gown which is so important a part of a woman's wardrobe in these days. With a frock of this sort, in which the rather high oblong neck opening is a feature, frequently no sleeves at all or only the most rudimentary ones are provided.

The French short sleeve for street gowns is no longer permissible, and we are reduced to the close-fitting plain sleeve or the bell sleeve embroidered at its edge.

In Paris they have revived the charming fashion of wearing dainty undersleeves which completely cover the forearm and wrist. This is a commendable fashion and will be adopted by the woman who makes a business of the nice details of the toilette.

French Sweaters. Some of the new French sweaters are knitted of wool so light and in such sheer effects they are called chiffon sweaters. They are usually ornamented with elaborate embroideries in floral designs or Chinese effects.

HORSES PRODUCE SERUM TO HELP FIGHT DISEASE

Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research Reports Big Advance Since Armistice.

One of the most important contributions to the United States government hospital was made this year by 46 immunized horses at Princeton, N. J., in the form of serum for the treatment of meningitis, pneumonia and dysentery, according to the report on war activities of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, made public here by Dr. Flexner, director of laboratories.

At the time of the signing of the armistice, the report says, serum production for the treatment of the diseases named was at its height. The number of doses supplied increased from 3,000 in 1917 to 25,000 in 1918, and it was estimated that the output for the first three months of this year far exceeded the entire output for 1918.

The total of 2,035 bottles of serum was sent during the year to the army and navy medical schools, Washington, to United States army camps, naval stations and camps, American expeditionary force, hygienic laboratory, United States public health service and the Royal Naval college in London.

The report emphasizes the success attending the method on treating infected surgical wounds which Doctors Carel and Dakin perfected, and during the year, it says, instructions were given to 908 medical officers and enlisted men of the United States army and navy, to civilian surgeons and to nurses of the Red Cross and civilian hospitals. A special appropriation of \$55,000 has been made. It is said, to enable the war demonstration hospital to continue its active operation until April 1, 1920.

"A permanent addition has been made to the measures now available for preventing gaseous gangrene or for curing it when it arises in connection with the industrial or other accidents of civil life," says the report, anti-serums having been produced, not only for the gas bacillus (Bacillus Welchii), but also for other amoebic bacteria occurring in cultivating soils. In the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute, the report says, researches on the streptococci, the epidemics of pneumonia following measles and influenza in the army camps, "will be carried to a conclusion because of their intrinsic importance and the menace which streptococci infections present in civil life."

JINX CHASES SNYDER

Jersey Hotel Man Is Victim of Run of Hard Luck.

What kind of a jinx is chasing Lewis Snyder, proprietor of the only hotel at Col's Neck, near New Brunswick, N. J.? Snyder wants to know.

Mrs. Snyder recently was forced to undergo an operation.

Some one stole Snyder's hunting dog. The dog was fastened to a clothes line with a chain, and the thief cut the rope, letting the clothes fall in the mud.

The same day Mr. Snyder's automobile caught fire and was badly damaged.

Snyder was beginning to think the worst was over when hawks took a liking to his chickens and raided daily until 12 chickens had been killed.

Snyder lay in wait for the hawk and surprised it as it was about to grab a chicken. The hawk flew into Snyder's garage. With gun in hand he entered and was about to fire when the bird flew through a pane of glass and Snyder was showered with fragments. The hawk flew away uninjured.

Returning home, Snyder discovered his cow had wandered off, and he wasted a whole day searching for her.

Besides the misfortunes mentioned prohibition has cut the sales of drinks at Snyder's hotel from \$841 a month to \$11.41.

FIND AN ANCIENT OATH

Pledge of Loyalty to George II Preserved in Pennsylvania.

The Bucks County (Pa.) Historical society has come into the possession of a well-preserved manuscript copy of an oath of allegiance and renunciation taken by aliens in this country about 1730. The allegiance is sworn to George II, acclaimed as ruler of Great Britain.

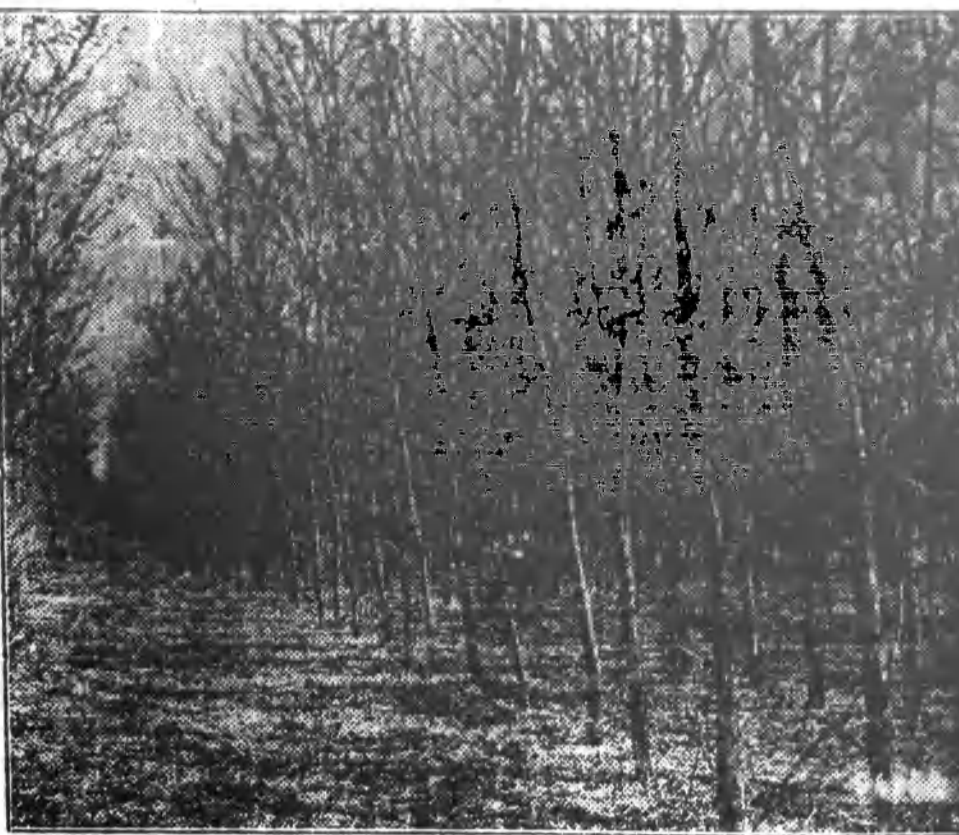
The oath was administered about the time that many Germans and Swiss were emigrating to this country and an act was adopted in 1727 setting forth that all aliens must take oath of allegiance to King George. The oath was administered to all males over sixteen years as soon after their arrival in this country as possible.

The manuscript which the Historical society has is that of the oath taken by George Kinkner of Southampton township in 1730.

Finds Philosopher's Stone.

Sir Ernest Rutherford, since 1907 Langworthy professor and director of physical laboratories at the University of Manchester, England, has solved the riddle of transmutation of matter, the secret sought by the ancient alchemists, according to the Paris Mista. Sir Ernest Rutherford is one of the best-known physicists in the world. He has devoted much attention to radio activity.

BLACK LOCUST RECOMMENDED FOR WOODLOT



Black Locust Plantation, Trees Five Years Old.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Black locust—known also as "yellow" locust—is one of the most profitable and useful kinds of timber for the farm. The wood is heavy, hard, and particularly durable when used in the ground. For use as fence posts, black locust is long-lived and very desirable. Only one other wood gives longer service, namely, osage orange or "bois

out field in middle Tennessee which, 20 years previously, had been planted with one-year-old locust seedlings, yielded fence posts worth \$188 an acre on the stump, or \$480 at the railroad about two miles distant. This was a gross return of \$9.40 an acre yearly on a hillside of fairly good soil which before the trees were set out had started to gully badly. Returns of \$5 to \$7 an acre annually have frequently been realized on poor, thin hill land. Good soils underlaid with limestone and planted to black locust in the Appalachian and Piedmont regions, from Pennsylvania to Kentucky and Tennessee, can be counted on to yield an average of \$10 an acre yearly at the end of from 15 to 20 years.

The manufacture of insulator pins requires large amounts of black locust, for which purpose it is the most satisfactory wood.

Starting Black Locust.

In starting black locust, small sprouts with a portion of the root may be dug up and used; or, better, the seed may be sown in the spring in drills in good soil, like onion seed. At the end of the season the seedlings will be from two to four feet in height and satisfactory in size for setting out. This may be done in the late fall, but the spring season, about the time growth starts, is preferable. In some regions the locust wood borer is almost certain to cause extensive damage to young plantations unless special precautions are taken to keep the trees in a healthy growing condition and the bark shaded by foliage, either from near-by trees, shrubs, or weeds. Information on this insect and methods of its control will be found in United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 787, "Protection From the Locust Borer."

Strange as it may appear, black locust, although one of the most durable woods when set in the ground, matures early and deteriorates in the tree rapidly if not cut when ripe. Commercially the tree is usually mature in 15 to 25 years.



Black Locust Utilizing Rocky Places on Farm Are Indications of Good Farm Management.

"darc," which, however, nowhere occurs in abundance and is so hard that it is difficult to drive staples into it except when it is green.

Locust Grows Rapidly.

Black locust grows rapidly and yields good-sized fence posts at an age of from fourteen to twenty years, according to the forest service. A worn-

GOOD TOP DRESS FOR WHEAT

Application of as Little as Two Tons of Manure Per Acre May Increase Yield Ten Bushels.

It pays a big profit to top dress the wheat with manure. An application of as little as two tons per acre may increase the yield ten bushels; at least it has done this much one year with another in Indiana tests. Four tons make only about two bushels more.

The manure benefits the wheat directly through the plantfood which it contains, and indirectly through the winter protection, which often is of greater value. Where manure is used as a top dressing the stand of clover is generally better. There is an organic benefit from the manure which is considerable and is not so easily explained. Where as much or more plantfood is applied in the form of commercial fertilizers the resulting yield has not been as large.

CUT STRAW IS BEST BEDDING

Much of Liquid Manure, Now Wasted, Can Be Saved by Use of Effective Absorbents.

A great deal of the liquid manure now going to waste can be saved by the use of absorbents, such as straw, sawdust, muck and loam. Uncut straw is a very valuable absorbent, taking up two or three times its weight of water, while fine cut straw will absorb six or nine times its weight of liquid. Moreover, oats straw contains quite a large amount of plantfood, especially potash.

BUYING SMALL FARM TOOLS

Time and Money Can Be Saved by Making Purchase on One Order—Give Systematic Care.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If possible all small tools for the farm should be purchased on one order. This will save time and, usually, money. Also, it will entail a total expenditure sufficiently large to impress the farmer with the importance of giving systematic care to his small tools.

FEEDING HAY AND ROUGHAGE

Handling and Hauling of Large Bulk May Be Saved by Giving Products to Live Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the marketing of hay and roughage there is a large bulk to handle and haul to the point of delivery. The United States department of agriculture points out that this means much extra labor for the men and teams on grain and crop farms, and much fertility is taken off which might be returned to the fields if the products were fed to live stock.

HOW WHEAT IS DISPOSED OF

One-Half of Crop of 1918 Sold by Farmers in Three Months Beginning With July.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wheat is mostly marketed by farmers soon, or, at any rate, not long, after the harvest. Of the crop of 1918, more than one-half was sold by farmers in the three months beginning with July, and 89.3 per cent in four months. Thereafter the monthly sales dwindled to 1.5 per cent of the year's total in June, 1919.

NICE INCOMES FROM POULTRY

Raising Chickens Has Many Attractions for Those Who Enjoy Association With Fowls.

Poultry raising, like raising live stock in general, has many attractions for those who enjoy the work. Men and women often enjoy association with animals and fowls. There are women making nice incomes from poultry.

KILL GOPHERS IN ORCHARDS

Rodents Delve Deep at This Time of Year and Sometimes Nest Under Cherry Trees.

Look out for gophers and get them soon. In well-drained orchards they delve deep and nest under the roots of your best cherry-trees without giving much evidence of it.

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Silver Creek is to have public nurses soon.

Randolph is to have a teachers' institute.

State troopers now have new station at Brocton.

Geneva now has a post of the American Legion.

The population of Painted Post is estimated at 1,650.

An epidemic has badly crippled Westfield industries.

Snow five feet deep on the level fell at Sardinia last week.

Friendship protests increase in gas rates of from 40 to 70 cents.

There is a movement on foot to again change the charter of Hornell.

Farm bureau officers seek to enroll 2,000 farmers in Livingston county.

Estimated population of Buffalo is placed at 609,000, based on incomplete returns of census takers.

Corning proposes to construct the handsomest bridge in Western New York across the Chemung river.

Perry fair will be held on Aug. 17, 18 and 19, one month earlier than usual and three days instead of four.

Increased acreage of canning crops are pledged for the vicinity of Phelps and a new canning factory is promised.

The Roscoe G. Chase the last of the group of nurserymen who made Geneva famous as a nursery center, died there.

Geneva Falls is experiencing a great deal of industrial activity, particularly among the smaller manufacturing concerns.

The new city directory of Corning shows that city's population to be 18,000, while greater Corning boasts of 21,000 people.

Without any formal notice, Canandaigua barbers have increased their price schedule, haircuts to be 50 cents each and a shave 20 cents.

Mrs. Martin H. Glynn of Albany was named third vice president of the New York Democratic women at a meeting in New York city.

Geneva physicians deny the charge that they refuse to make country calls and say that where it is possible they always make trips when called upon.

Taxpayers of Shortsville have petitioned the village trustees to submit the proposition authorizing the board to expend \$3,000 for a motor fire truck.

Plans for the addition of an aviation division to the New York state national guard and naval reserve force have been drawn up by the state aviation commission.

The fruit growers of the Waterport section have organized the first packing house corporation to be formed in Orleans county, with Benjamin G. Wilson as president.

Secretary of State Hugo has decided that the fee for renewing the license of an operator of a motor vehicle in New York city should be \$1 instead of \$2, as has been charged.

Erie county will be 100 years old next year and Under Sheriff Lampton has called the attention of the board of supervisors to it, in order that it may be properly observed.

Intolerance figures for Wayne county shows that there are 10,897 Republicans, 3,964 Democrats, 578 Prohibitionists and 20 Socialists who affiliated with their parties last fall.

The governor has sent to the senate for confirmation the nomination of Jas. P. Smith of Utica as a member of the state tax commission, to succeed Walter P. Knapp, term expired.

Hundreds of birds are reported to be dying of hunger in Chautauqua county because the snow prevents their getting food. In several sections pheasants have been forced to enter barnyards for food.

A petition signed by over 70 per cent of the resident taxpayers of the district has been presented to the Belfast town board requesting the formation and installation of an electric lighting district for the village.

Secular business and labor on Sunday would be made legal for persons of the Hebrew religion under the provisions of a bill introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Samuel Diekstein, Democrat, of New York.

Arthur Baggerly, editor of the Savannah, Wayne county, Times, has taken the business and managerial end of the Hammondport Herald, succeeding George Yoo, who for several years has devoted himself to the paper.

Because it appears that many pheasants are starving as a result of the heavy snows, Yates county sportsmen are preparing to feed them by distributing grain about the county to farmers near whose places the birds are seen.

The New York State Forestry association will hold a meeting in Buffalo on Jan. 23. It has engaged a number of excellent speakers for the occasion, among them a representative of the United States forest service and a representative of the state conservation commission.

Assemblyman Charles P. Miller of Genesee county introduced a bill giving state banks the powers of fiduciary (acting as executor, administrator, etc., the same as trust companies), without requiring them to pay the extra tax now exacted by law.

Thanksgiving day would be observed in New York state on Nov. 11 instead of being fixed as a holiday on a date to be appointed by the president or governor, under a bill introduced in the legislature by Senator James L. Whitney of Rochester.

Wild ducks are migrating from Keuka because the lake is frozen over, forcing them to go to Seneca, the only open body of water in the vicinity of Penn Yan. Seneca lake rarely freezes over and old settlers claim it happens but once every quarter of a century.

Permission has been asked of the legislature by the Chautauqua Fair association to increase its capital stock from \$40,000 to \$100,000. Twenty directors have been chosen and it is proposed with the additional capital to make extensive improvements.

Gardner Kline of the Amsterdam Recorder was elected president of the New York Associated Dailies at the annual meeting in Albany. Franklin A. Merriman of the Mt. Vernon Argus was chosen vice president, and Henri M. Hall of the Jewettown Journal, secretary-treasurer.

Wayne board of supervisors, before adjourning passed a resolution commending Assemblyman Betts for introducing bills in the assembly providing for the repeal of both the daylight saving law and the printing of the session laws in the newspapers throughout the state.

Towns in three counties said to be affected by the corn borer and which will be quarantined against by the state agricultural department are Brant, Cheektowage, Collins, Dayton, East Hamburg, Eden, Evans, Hanover, North Collins, Perrysburg, Persia, Pemfret and Sheridan.

The New York State Vegetable Growers' association, in annual session at Syracuse, adopted a resolution petitioning the legislature to repeal the state daylight saving law. Dean P. W. Howe of Syracuse university addressed the meeting in favor of a proposed state wide markets system.

Senator Seymour Lowman has introduced a bill to have the state give the counties additional aid each year in building and improving roads other than county highways. The measure proposes to have the state annually pay the counties an amount equal to the sum levied by them for these roads.

That heavy brewing in Rochester is popular seems to be indicated by the fact that a sudden increase in the sale of crockery in the department and other stores has become evident since Jan. 17. One department store states that nearly a carload of large-sized crocks have been sold during the past week.

Cattaraugus county will ship maple syrup by the barrel next spring. There will be a record breaking flow of maple sap, according to indications, and practically all will be made in syrup. Only a small amount will be made into maple sugar, according to officials of the Cattaraugus county farm bureau association.

According to figures given out by local bankers, the people of Hornell increased their savings during the year of 1919 by more than \$225,000, which is generally regarded as a remarkable figure, considering the size of the city. Probably a large portion of the \$225,000 is back pay received by Erie railroad employees.

Inauguration of a state-wide advertising campaign to stimulate home building and creation by members of local credit bureaus to help individual finance building operations were recommended by Paul S. Collier, secretary of the State Retail Lumber association, to the annual meeting of that body in Syracuse.

The South Shore Growers and Shippers' association which held its annual meeting at Silver Creek handled more business in 1919 than in any year of its history. The organization transacted \$800,000 worth of business for the growers against \$240,000 in 1918. Among the big items of business were 348 cars of grapes and 15,200 tons of tomatoes.

Creation of a state milk commission to control the industry "from the cow to the consumer" as proposed by the fair price milk committee was compared to the soviet nationalization program in Russia in a statement issued by John D. Miller, vice president of the Dairymen's League. "This proposal would make Lenin gray with envy," it said.

The Corning Daily Journal last week announced suspension of publication because of the increased costs of newspaper publication. The Corning Journal Publishing company, which controlled the publication, will be liquidated. The president of the publishing company was J. L. Chatfield, who was also general manager of the newspaper. The Journal was founded in 1848 and for over 65 years was under the ownership of the late Dr. G. W. Pratt and the latter's son, Harry M. Pratt, former congressman. The latter disposed of his interests in the publishing company some month ago.

Dr. W. H. Jordan of Geneva, director of the state experimental station, elected president of the New York State Agricultural society in Albany. The following vice presidents were elected: Andrew Sharber, Chester; Henry L. Wardsen, New York city; Gilbert M. Tucker, Jr., Albany; Seth Strickland, Carthage; W. N. Giles, Skaneateles; J. G. Pemberton, Oswego; W. G. Markham, Avon; Clarence A. Potter, Gowanda, and Frank Brinckerhoff, Brinckerhoff. A. L. Brockway of Syracuse was named secretary and Harry B. Winters of Albany, treasurer.

HOW DESIRE FOR "SOFT SNAP" MAY INJURE MAN IN BEGINNING LIFE.

—In "As You Like It," Shakespeare, speaking through Jacques, tells of the "seven ages of man." Of course, says the Ohio State Journal, the category is complete and truthful, but we think that more modern times have suggested an eighth age, that might be inserted between the whining schoolboy and the soldier, bearded like a pard, and that is the "Age of the Soft Soap," when the whole of the life is to get as much as possible for nothing. A boy generally reaches that stage when he is just out of school, with a smattering of Latin and algebra and imagines that the world owes him a living, and all he has to do is to pick it off when the world swings around his way. Nothing will do him but a soft soap, an easy job, with big pay and infinite leisure for society, with motor rides and dressing for dinner. There are many such young men, or rather boys, just stepping on the stage of life, to whom the soft soap seems to be the blossom of their years. They spend the beauty and strength of their lives trying to get hold of it. How many a noble youth is utterly spoiled by waiting for a soft soap; and the longer they wait, the less fitted they are for any kind of real business. They are today the chief apostles of the high cost of living and are looked upon as such by the people. No person can be a soft snapper if he possesses any real pride. He will take the first work that comes to hand and depend upon his merit and worth for his promotion and success. And now to the sweet damsel, let us say a word—steer clear of the snappers, until they show some disposition to work out their own salvation.

How China Is Advancing.

The new woman has appeared in China. She believes she has an individuality, a personality, a soul, just as indubitably as has man, contrary to the teachings of Buddhism and other native religions. Polygamy she has not yet conquered—perhaps many of them have no interest in the perishing of that old custom—but those who have embraced Christianity are fighting against that evil among the many others which have fettered and bound the women of China for untold generations. Woman has been the slave or the toy of man, her life one ceaseless round of obedience, first to her father, then to her husband and finally, if widowed, to her son. The first leaven that worked among the old slaveries of women in China was put there by the early Christian missionaries. That leaven has worked until now the dough, so to speak, of the new womanhood is overflowing the bowls of tradition and oppression.

How Hun U-Boats Were Discouraged.

Two German submarines cut the cable between this country and England just outside New York harbor in the spring of 1918, but the break was spliced by a small corps of experts within 12 hours.

This fact was made known for the first time by Col. J. J. Carty, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in an address at a luncheon of the New York Electrical league.

How Arctic Region Is Patrolled.

Royal northwest mounted police, the noted Canadian force that patrols western Canada, last summer established a station at the mouth of the Coppermine river, which flows into the Arctic ocean 550 miles east of the mouth of the Mackenzie river, according to word brought to Seattle from the north.

The new Coppermine station is the "farthest eastern" station of the western arctic posts of the police. The new post will work with the station at Herschel island, near the mouth of the Mackenzie, and also with the post on the east at Baker's lake, on the Hudson bay side of the arctic region.

How Lightning Walked Coin.

Some years ago while walking along the street in the French city of Nantes a man was suddenly enveloped in lightning yet remained unharmed. On arriving home, however, he was amazed to find that a gold piece had vanished from his purse, and in its place was substituted a silver piece. The lightning had, in fact, penetrated the leather of the purse and covered the gold piece with a coating of silver taken from two other coins.

Why She Couldn't Understand.

Lucy's next door neighbor, a Swedish woman, gave her a puppy. Puppy began to whine on account of his new home, and Lucy, failing to pacify him, went to her mother, saying: "Mother, please see if you can understand what puppy is whining about. I can't, for he is whining in Swedish."

How to Promote Peace.

Lots of married people might study harmony without taking music lessons. —Boston Transcript.



BUY YOUR FORD CAR NOW

To make sure of getting a Ford car, buy one now. Don't wait until spring but buy now while deliveries are possible. Even next month is an uncertainty.

The number of Ford cars allotted to this territory is limited and specified. Even to get our allotment, we must have real, bona-fide orders for cars. Just so many cars allotted us; just so many will get cars; Will you be one of them? Those who order their cars now will be protecting themselves. If you would be forehanded, get your name on an order to-day.

Don't think you cannot use it if you get it now. The four seasons are all alike to the Ford car. It is a necessity every month of the year. Besides, the Ford car is lowest in upkeep cost and easiest in operation. And the new Ford electric starting and lighting system makes driving more convenient. Your order for either open or closed cars will have our prompt attention.

We also have the agency for the Fordson tractor and full line of tools. Let us quote you prices.

HOWLAND & HALEY,

POPLAR RIDGE, N. Y.

Phone 39 Poplar Ridge

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

Smokers Scratch 10,000 Matches Every Second—15 Seconds Each Scratch

Next time you light a match, think of this: About 10,000 matches are scratched in this country every second that passes, and of these 95 per cent are used by smokers to fire pipe, cigar or cigarette.

The man whose head for figures turned out this information also estimates that the time lost by the smokers in lighting matches—not in smoking—is worth \$513,024 each eight-hour working day.

He arrived at his estimate by figuring that it takes 15 seconds to scratch a match and use the light, and that 213,750 men whose time is worth 30 cents an hour are holding matches at the same time, thus losing golden minutes at the rate of \$1,068 a minute, or \$64,128 an hour.

No one, so far as we can learn, has figured out how large a percentage of the match scratchers throw away the matches while they are still burning; but it has been estimated that a half of the fires, which cost the United States \$250,000,000 a year, are caused by carelessness.

Wood, phosphorus, chlorate of potash, rosin, whitening and powdered flint are the makings of this little device.—Popular Science Monthly.

First to Originate and Use Forks and Napkins on Table of Family Home

"Fingers were made before forks," and that is why we have napkins. Existence today would be had indeed without that most essential of all table appointments, the napkin. But can one conceive of its importance to our ancestors, who only a few hundred years ago ate without forks?

For, as we know, it was not until the seventeenth century that forks made their bow to the most elite society of England, as a substitute for the time honored fingers. In Hogarth's picture of a "Guildhall Banquet" the whole illustrious company are seen eating with their hands. Small wonder at the necessity for the napkin, which was used not only during the meal itself, but afterward served the purpose of a towel.

And then it was Italy, the home of reawakened fastidiousness, as well as the renaissance of art, that came forward with the invention, or the new adjunct of the table, the fork, which somewhat modified uses of the napkin. But as long indispensable, the napkin had become second nature and survives to our day.

Why More Railroads Are Needed.

Despite a border line of some 300 kilometers between France and Italy, the frontier is crossed by but two railroads, at Dodane and at Ventimille. Yet on both sides of the frontier are situated rich regions whose industrial activity could be augmented by proper railroad facilities. It is now planned by members of commerce representing both countries to remedy this defect. Various projects have been advanced and a certain number of them will shortly be put into execution.—Christians Science Monitor.

Why These Are Noxious Perfumes.

Wild things would disappear if we fixed the perfumes of the vegetation to suit our own desires. The things we call noxious are quite as important in the world as the things we have learned to love and enjoy. Something, somewhere, is attracted or repelled by every odor that we encounter out of doors, and the old world wobbles on in bliss because it is so well arranged for the creatures that inhabit it.—George F. Burke in Columbus Dispatch.

How Lamps Came into Use.

The inventor of the lamp as we know it at the present time, with the wick fitting into a cylinder and an upward air current supplying oxygen, is said to have been Alme Argand, a Swiss, born in 1755, but the use of lamps did not become common for years thereafter.

Parrot and Raven Live to Be 90 and 100 Years Old

Some birds live to a great age. The age of 90 is known to have been reached by a gray parrot, and there are many statements of birds of the parrot family having lived for over a century. The raven also is credited with having reached 100 years. The domestic goose is another long-living bird. Many instances are known of geese attaining 40 years. The ordinary domestic fowl is seldom allowed to die of old age, but in some country places old hens that have been made pets of are to be seen and are allowed to remain until they are 10 or 12 years old, having long previously ceased to lay.

St. Joseph County, Indiana, Largest Producer of Mint.

With the Indiana mint growers realizing \$250 to \$300 an acre, reports given out by a county agent and a government crop estimator, show that St. Joseph county is the largest mint production county in the United States, and Indiana produces two-thirds of the mint of the United States. During the summer season, 3,425 acres of mint were under cultivation and produced a record-breaking crop. This year the yield near Nappanee has been unusually large and the farmers have received as high as \$6.25 a pound for their mint.

Introducing Farming Methods.

Scientific American farming methods are being introduced in Crete and Greece through the agricultural survey that is being made there by the American Red Cross under the direction of Major C. G. Hopkins of the Illinois agricultural department, and Lieut. G. J. Bouyoucos, a native Greek educated in America, and a former instructor at Michigan agricultural college.

How to Prevent Seasickness.

In the future, sufferers from seasickness will not be forced to undergo that dreadful trial just to get across "the pond." We'll have airplanes to go from America to France and the tunnel passage from France to England. But for those who still cling to sea craft, inventors are trying to do away with the rolling motion of ships' cabins, which is the chief cause of the trouble. The principle on which they are working is that of suspending the cabin from a fore-and-aft axis by means of a gyroscope with a vertical axis of spin. By this means they hope to control the oscillation of the cabins and make sea voyages a joy to all.

How to Thwart Burglars.

Burglary has increased 80 per cent in London during the past year, and burglary insurance companies are urging policy holders to help them defeat the gentlemen who covet another people's property—and take it. "We tell a householder that if he would remove the ordinary rim lock and replace it with a mortised lock, one sunk in the edge of the door, he would make his premises safer," said a London official. "The first can be readily jimmied; the second is almost burglar-proof."

"Y" WORKER RETURNS WITH RARE TROPHIES

A reindeer coat given him by the "Queen of the Laplanders," a gold sword once the property of General Michailoff, war minister under the Kerensky regime, a golden crucifix from the ancient monastery at Holmogori, presented to the abbot by Emperor Paul of Russia in 1797; the gold war cross of St. Stanislaus, and more than two million rubles in Russian money, including a complete series of Soviet currency—these are some of the "souvenirs" W. B. Ellis, Boston business man, has just brought back to New York with him from turbulent Russia.

The two million rubles, however, belonged to the Y. M. C. A., as Mr. Ellis was comptroller for the American "Y" in North Russia, and when the Red Triangle was ordered to evacuate last September he closed accounts and withdrew with the unexpended funds.

It was when his party was forced to stop in a Lapland village that Mr. Ellis received the reindeer coat. The party was presented to the first lady of the land, who is popularly known as the "Queen of the Laplanders." Mr. Ellis immediately remarked upon the beauty of the coat she was wearing, the border of which was worked in bright colors in the elaborate design with the two shades of the fur, brown and white. With characteristic impulsiveness, she took it off and gave it to him.

Mr. Ellis went to Russia last summer. He was one of sixty Y. M. C. A. secretaries who served the American and Allied forces on the North Russian front, four of whom were captured and held



W. B. Ellis, prisoner by the Bolsheviks, and five decorated by the Russian, French and British governments for their services. He expects to return to Russia again in "Y" service.

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