The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXXI NO. 1 — Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, July 23, 1920. — Emma A. Waldo

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- - DENTIST - -
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DR. J. W. SKINNER,
Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y. Special attention given to diseases of women and children, Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence

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—Regular Trip Every Thirty Days—

EVENTUALLY
You will want to have your eyes examined and fitted with glasses that are absolutely correct.
"WHY NOT NOW," Consult
Sherwood
THE OPTOMETRIST
WHO PUTS THE SEE IN GLASSES
Over 97 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.
Opposite Trolley Ticket Office.

WHEN THINGS DON'T LOOK RIGHT
There is a possibility that you need our services.
GLASSES FITTED—FRAMES REPAIRED OR REPLACED AND LENSES REPRODUCED
(If you bring us the broken parts)
WITH SCIENTIFIC ACCURACY
WILSON OPTICAL CO.
208 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.
"We grind our own lenses."

Chocolate cake made with sour milk and soda is usually softer and darker in color than that made with sweet milk and baking powder. Cocoa should be substituted for chocolate by weight instead of by measure.

It is never too late to learn—to drink milk.

From Nearby Towns

Scipioville.

July 20—The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. James King Wednesday afternoon.

The Red Cross will meet at the home of Mrs. E. T. Casler Thursday afternoon.

Missionary society will meet with Miss H. A. Phelps Friday afternoon.

Next Sunday evening, July 25, Miss Frances Harris will speak in the Presbyterian church. Miss Harris expects to sail in October to India as a missionary.

Last Sunday morning Rev. T. R. Husk of Watertown spoke in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Husk is attending summer school in Auburn seminary.

Miss Louise Cooper and mother and sister, Mrs. Fritts, spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary C. Hudson at Sherwood.

The Sherwood W. C. T. U. will hold a parlor meeting on the lawn of Miss Emily Howland Thursday afternoon, July 29. Speakers from Auburn and Ithaca will be present and Civics and Americanization will be the subjects under discussion. Refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward and grandson, Ernest Townsend, of Sennett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ward Sunday.

Miss Marian King of Auburn City hospital is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King.

Burgess King of Union Springs spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neate of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Neate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall.

Mrs. H. A. Ward spent Friday in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wardwell attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Emma Wardwell, Saturday in Mapelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anthony and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Anthony's niece, Miss Emma Wardwell to Claude Lounsberry of Cleveland, Ohio, in Mapleton, Saturday.

Miss Lucy Anthony is home from New York to spend her summer vacation.

Mrs. Jesse Cook of Poplar Ridge spent a part of the past week with Mrs. F. M. Pattington.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anthony and sons Raymond and Kenneth and daughter Hellen spent Sunday in Ensenore, Hellen remained to spend the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wardwell.

Mrs. Seybolt and granddaughter, Roxena Hawley, and Mrs. Paul Moe of Syracuse are guests of Mrs. Mabel Cranson this week.

Belltown.

July 19—David Atwater and family of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are spending their vacation with Geo. Atwater on his farm.

Fred Mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mann and LeRoy Mann spent Sunday with Leona King.

Fred Young and family and Mrs. Mary Sellen motored to Cincinnatus and spent Sunday with J. R. Grant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ward White and Walter White and family motored to Watkins and visited Chas. White and family last Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Wager and Miss Elizabeth Wager visited Whitney Wager and family Saturday.

Jdhn I. Bower is making an extensive addition to his house.

Mabel Swartwood is spending some time in Geneva.

George Cheeseman of Auburn is visiting at Elwood Stoughton's.

J. D. Todd of Ithaca spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ferris and accompanied them to church at King Ferry.

Earl Mann and family motored to Ithaca Wednesday night and returned Thursday.

Leland Campbell and family of Syracuse are visiting at the home of Jesse French.

Five Corners.

July 20—Russell Youngs of Auburn is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. George Cook.

Frances Payne of Newfield is visiting Luella Corwin.

Maurice English spent Saturday and Sunday in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Corwin visited relatives at Newfield Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Barber of Los Angeles, Calif., who will visit relatives and friends this week at Newfield, Auburn and North Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin and daughter Mildred attended "The Gondoliers" by the Chautuaqua at Moravia, Thursday evening.

The W. C. T. U. tea, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Chaffee last Wednesday afternoon, was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. A. M. Haver of Auburn and formerly of England, has been interested in the work for work for soldiers and sailors all of her life, and has done much good work among them. She gave a very interesting address and described many incidents connected with her work along that line. A table, decorated with the national colors, was especially for the soldiers, and it was expected more soldiers would be present. The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Ferris, Wednesday, July 28, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Will Ferris, who has been spending some time at a Syracuse hospital and also with her sister, Mrs. William Frost, at Poplar Ridge, has returned home much improved in health.

Mrs. Frank Reeves of Cortland has been helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer, who passed away on Wednesday, July 21.

The Y. P. B. held its regular meeting and election of officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt Friday evening. Leslie Hunt was elected president; Miss Charlotte Atwater, vice president; Ralph Bower, treasurer; Miss Mildred Corwin, secretary.

Ensenore Heights.

July 19—Mrs. Ethel Burtless and children Marguerite and Raymond have returned from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Skaneateles and Syracuse.

Mrs. Henrietta Pope spent last week in Moravia and attended the Chautauqua.

Kenneth Ward of Auburn is assisting his uncle, Edwin Bishop, during haying and harvest.

Miss Nettie Chapman of Auburn was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bishop.

Miss Clara Cook of Venice spent several days last week with Mrs. Bessie Bishop.

Harmon Sawyer and son and Jay and Howard Main motored to Centerville Saturday morning and returned Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Weeks of Auburn, who is taking a nurse's training course in the Memorial hospital in Syracuse, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. V. Sawyer.

The Misses Lydia and Myrtice Weaver of Syracuse are guests of their sister, Mrs. Raymond Burtless.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Chapman of Auburn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes are entertaining Dr. Jones this week.

Mrs. Nelson O'Hara suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday. She has regained consciousness but is very weak and ill.

Mrs. Grace Wyant spent Saturday at Merrifield with her mother, Mrs. Martha Powers, who is very ill.

Alvin Hunter met with a serious accident a week ago to-day. He was using a spirited team in the hay field. The horses started to run and in trying to reach the lines, he was struck by the rigging and knocked under the wagon, the wheels of which passed over his body. At present writing he is not able to move himself in bed. His many friends hope he may speedily recover.

Miss Dorothy Locke is spending the summer in Union Springs.

Miss Laura Dillon spent last week with Mrs. Ida Decker.

King Ferry.

July 19—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bradley are rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl baby on Monday, July 19; both mother and child are doing nicely. Mrs. Cora Campbell of Lake Ridge is caring for them.

During the severe storm on Sunday evening lightning struck a tree in front of Geo. Hall's house and following the phone wire struck the house of A. B. Smith. No serious damage was done.

Mrs. Frank King entertained a company of 24 ladies on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Larzalere of LosAngeles, Calif. A fine time is reported.

Frank Wright's two daughters of Buffalo are guests of Arthur King and family.

J. B. Dickinson visited his brother, James Dickinson and family in Venice on Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Dickinson was called to Union Springs on Sunday by the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Beebee.

Mrs. Julia McCormick, who has been quite sick for some time, is better and has gone to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hartnet at Scipio.

Chas. Crouch spent several days visiting relatives in Genoa, Ithaca and Etna, returning Monday evening.

Sunday in Auburn.

Harry Burgess and family spent Fred Coomber and family of Venice, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoag of Poplar Ridge and Mrs. Jesse Wadsworth of Auburn were guests of Ray Ellison and family on Sunday.

Retta Miles and son Alfred spent Sunday in Auburn.

Mrs. Lois Smith with her children and grandchildren held a family gathering at Lake Ridge station on July 18. There were 54 present. Those from out of town were her son Martin Smith and wife of Hutchinson, Kan., and nephew, David Atwater and family of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and others from Slaterville, Ithaca, Ludlowville, Auburn, Cortland, Moravia and Five Corners. A delicious dinner was served and all spent a most enjoyable day.

Mrs. Pearl O'Hara and chlidren of Cortland are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellison and brother, Ray Ellison and family.

A. W. Atwater was in Auburn Monday.

Misses Florence and Luella Drake have been guests of their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Hall.

Miss Mabel McCormick is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cowan, in Auburn.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.
REV. S. C. PAGE, PASTOR.

The open air meeting postponed from last Sunday will be held next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. weather permittiny.

After Runday the church and Sunday school will be closed for four week's vacation.

Ellsworth.

July 20—The farmers are very busy cutting wheat.

The rain we received Sunday night was very much welcomed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Locke and granddaughter, Miss Caroline Davis, of King Ferry have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locke.

Elmer Dillon and son Theodore motored to Auburn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Decker of Ithaca have been visiting his mother, Mrs, Ida Decker.

Jas. Myers spent one day recently in Auburn.

A friend of Robert Stewart of Massachusetts is staying with him for a few months.

Miss Margaret Corey of Ledyard has been visiting her brother, Frank Corey, and family.

Miss Emily Fenner of Ithaca is visiting Mrs. Ida Decker.

Mrs. Burdette Streeter and sons spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas near Ithaca. Mr. Nichols is in very poor health. Millard Streeter and Burdette motored and spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White and family spent Sunday at "Camp Hibiscus" near Union Springs.

East Venice.

July 20—Mr. and Mrs. Geo Lyke and little son George spent the week-end with Mrs. Lyke's father, Arthur Stanton.

Howard Harris and son Avery of Fowler, Cal., are visiting relatives here.

Arthur Stanton made a trip to Seneca Falls and Ithaca Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kimbark, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kimball and Geo. Stickle motored around Cayuga lake Saturday.

Quite a number attended Chautauqua at Moravia and pronounced it good.

Fred V. Lester is in very poor health. Dr. Atwood is attending him.

Geo. Austin and family of Forks of the Creek visited his brother Fred Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Sisson was in Auburn on Wednesday, July 14.

Misses Elizabeth and Frances Bruton and Mrs. Lee Connell called at Mrs. Ella Connell's on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rafferty were in King Ferry Sunday.

Miss Florence Nettleton was a recent guest of friends in Moravia.

July 20—Mrs. James Cotter and children, Avis and Paul motored to Cortland Saturday and called on friends in Summerhill and Sempronius, returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Loyster, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Loyster and Miss Harriet Loyster started last Friday morning on a motor trip to Cranberry lake and adjac4nt points in the Adirandacks. Tney spent some time in the Forestry camp, where Warren Loyster is spending his vacation. They returned Monday evening, reporting a most enjoyable trip.

Merrifield.

July 19—Special meetings will be held in the Baptist church every evening this week, excepting Saturday, and probably will be held next week. All should hear Dr. Jones, the noted Western evangelist, who is the speaker at these meetings.

Miss Mildred Bishop is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Claude Ward in Auburn.

Miss Susie Howland, district nurse for Tompkins county, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hoskins Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Sincerbeau has returned home after spending the winter and spring with her daughter, Mrs. Bishop, in Seneca Falls.

Mrs. Hannah Brennan and son Paul Joseph of Auburn are spending a week or more with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Murphy.

William Donahue of Oklahoma is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Master Donald Ward of Auburn, is spending some time at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop.

Mrs. Martha Eaker visited relatives in Moravia last week and attended every meeting of the Chautauqua. She was accompanied home by John and Floyd Wheat, Miss Ruth Wheat, Mrs. Myra Wheat and Mrs. Grace Sinclair of Lysander; all attended services at the Baptist church, Mrs. Wheat and Mrs. Sinclair spent the remainder of the day with their aunt, Mrs. Virtue Loveland and John, Floyd and Ruth were guests of Mrs. Eaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward of Auburn were Sunday guests of relatives in this place.

Lansingville.

July 19—Mrs. Frank Minturn of Auburn spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breese accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bastedo motored to West Danby Sunday to visit relatives.

A telephone was put in the residence of Ray Smith Thursday.

Nearly 50 were present at the surprise party given Ray and Jay Gallow at the hall Friday evening to celebrate their 18th birthday.

J. W. Brown entertained his brother, Irving Brown of Groton, Sunday.

Advertising in THE TRIBUNE brings business.

North Lansing.

July 20—Miss Josephine Brooks has returned to her home in New York, having spent the past week with her father, James A. Brooks.

Mrs. Eva Boyer of Lake Ridge has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Doyle.

Miss Mabel Karn of Ithaca and the Misses Strait of Cortland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moravia.

Mrs. Ella Reed and sister, Miss Brooks, of Ithaca were Thursday callers at their brother's, James Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana S. Singer attended the Kresga reunion at Enfield Glen Saturday.

LeVere Robinson of Ithaca was a week-end guest of his cousin, Howard Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prine and two children of Sayre, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pierce and daughter of Ithaca were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard J. Edsall.

Forks of the Creek.

July 21—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starner of Ithaca spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Starner.

Miss Hilda Breed of North Lansing spent part of last week with her cousin, Miss Edith Boyer. She also visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Breed.

Mrs. Calvin Kratzer spent Thursday in Auburn.

Samuel Boyer and Fred Kratzer were in Auburn Monday.

Miss Edith Boyer and cousin, Miss Hilda Breed, visited their aunt, Mrs. Sidney Reeves, Sunday.

Miss Freda Turney of Auburn has been visiting her cousins, Elizabeth and Catherine Connell.

Lake Ridge.

July 21—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anthony of Union Springs were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coral Myers.

Prof. and Mrs. J. N. Frost and their daughter of Ithaca are passing a few weeks with Mrs. Flora E. Buck.

Children's Day.

A Children's Day program and sacred concert will be given at the Scipio Universalist church Sunday afternoon, July 25, at 3 o'clock. The program follows:

March— Orchestra
Come Ye Children— Rev. John E. Price
Song—I think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old The Children
Recitation—A Greeting Vernon Wood
We Come from Far Away Japan— Leola Shorkley and Winifred Wood
Recitation—The Raindrop Lullaby Marjory Mosher
Recitation—A Worker Everett Post
Recitation—Daisies Lillis Cranson
Recitation—Blossoms Lyle Wood
Song—Each Little Flower By the Children
Responsive Service—St. Mark 9:36-37 also St Mark 19:13-17
Prayer— Rev. John E. Price
Response— Choir
Recitation—What There is Time For Florence Walker
Song— Choir
Recitation—Keep A Trying Leland Hunter
Exercise—Flowers from the Bible Garden Juniors
Song—Kind Hearts are the Gardens Juniors and Choir
Recitation—Tea at Aunt Susan's Marion Post
Invitation to the Sunday School Garden Supt. Sarah M. Wood
Song— Choir and Congregation
Recitation—It Could'nt be Done Clifford Hunter
Address—By the pastor Rev. John E. Price
Offering— Home Mission Extension Fund
Song— Choir
Benediction

During the first part of the program the children are on the stage, which represents a garden.

IN NEW NECKWEAR

Daininess Now Expressed in Milady's Decorations.

Net Collars and Cuffs, With Lace Edgings, Dress Up Dark or Summer Frocks.

Neckwear, tastefully selected, is often responsible for a woman appearing in an infinite variety of charming costumes, when in reality she has simply changed the appearance of one frock by a proper assortment of collars and cuffs.

Wanderings through smart shops reveal an array of the frilliest neckwear one can imagine.

The narrowest net collar and cuffs, in creamy white, add unto themselves two narrow rows of lace edging properly shirred. Daintiness is expressed in every thread. This set would properly dress up a dark frock, or for that matter a dainty summer frock.

Madeira embroidery is, perhaps, an unusual note in neckwear. A fairly wide, round collar is heavily embroidered in eyelet design and one must admit it is lovely.

Batiste and organdie, in dainty shades, form themselves into enormous collars of fichulike shape with fluted edges.

Organdie is by far the most used material and it is said that this is true, too, of the French creations.

A pink organdie vestee is evenly tucked in a tailored design with small pearl buttons attached. A narrow, round collar graces the top and a tiny little black ribbon bow is fastened thereto. The same model appears in blue, lavender and white.

A more ambitious vestee, with dressy aspirations, comes in softest net, with lines simulating the overblouse at front. A wide lacy jabot is fastened to the high collar and a lovely effect results. Still another vestee is frilled from top to bottom with the narrowest shirred lace, row upon row.

A variety of collars in real lace, some with cuffs to match, are shown. Many of these are of the dainty, delicate patterns, while others show the richer, heavier designs.

Vestees have so developed that many of them are now sleeveless blouses, lacking only sleeves to permit one to remove the suit coat. They are delightful, though, for wear with one's suit on those days when one desires to be lightly, yet smartly, garbed.

Frilly Neckwear.

USED FOR HOME DECORATION

Shell of Fruit May Be Used as Container for Tiny Waxlike Green Plants.

In every home there is always a small spot that is made more attractive by the use of a pretty little plant or vase of flowers. Try this and see if you do not think it is an unusual way to fill a little niche like that mentioned above.

Cut off about one-third of an orange, scrape out the inside, fill it with fiber. Put the largest two or three seeds that you found on the inside of the fruit in it. Place the shell of the orange in a tumbler in a warm room and keep it moist. Soon the seeds will sprout and develop into tiny waxlike green plants.

Paint the outside of the orange with a clear varnish to preserve the form and color, but first, cut out a small part underneath it in the rind to allow drainage. You will be surprised how very attractive the tiny plants, apparently growing out of their own fruit, will look.

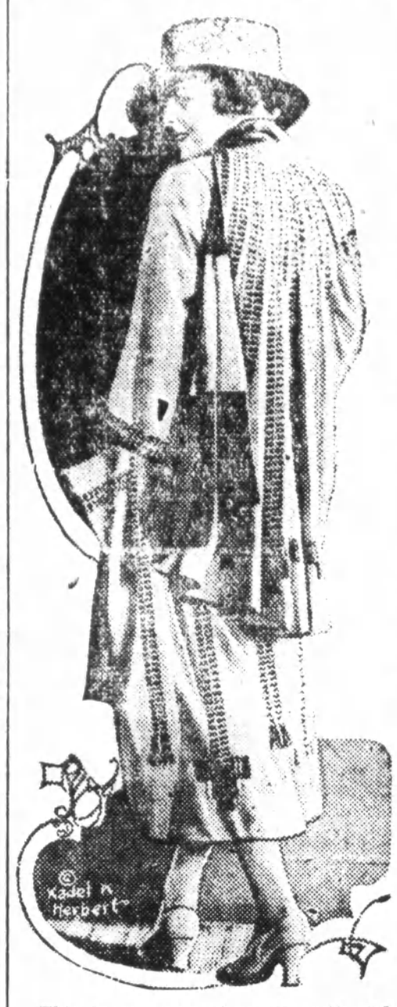
Match Hat and Veil.

Nearly all the new veils are handsomely bordered. In some cases a lace effect is gained, in others a chenille bobbed hem. Many of these veils that are devoted to the exclusive trimming of hats have a border of jet beads, partly to weigh the veiling, and partly for the sake of novelty. To match the veil and the hat is no difficulty now, and at the present there is a decided vogue for doing so, for veils that contrast in color with the hat are less distinctive.

Reefer Coats for Small Girls.

While sweaters for the younger generation are shown in all colors and in as many styles as are admitted for grown-ups, smart reefer coats are shown for girls of six to ten. They are quite boyish in line and little girls generally quite approve of them.

SPORTS SUITS, CANDY STRIPES



This is an unusual sports suit with candy stripes in silk floss and wool yarn.. Odd colors are to be in vogue this summer and this beautiful combination suit with detachable cape to match will be seen at the resorts.

TAN SILK FOR SPORT BLOUSE

Color Vogue Brings Pongee Into Prominence; French Fashion Finally Reaches America.

There are a great many sport blouses in various shades of tan silk. This vogue, of course, brings pongee into prominence. In linen and silk blouses white, striped with tan, is smart.

Among the clothes of striped fabrics are silk dresses in peppermint candy stripe. Some of the most exclusive blouse shops are making to order shirts in these silks and furnishing a sufficient quantity of the material to make plain skirts to be worn with them. These skirts have no trimming—not even tucks—but are gathered to a belt at the waist and finished at the bottom with a very deep hem.

Although sport suits of unbleached or natural wool cashmere were launched by the French dressmakers several months ago, they are only now being adopted by American women. The cashmere is of the creamy beige tone of wool underwear. This strange looking material often is combined with black satin more or less elaborately quilted in beige thread to form the fashionable country dress. Quilting will continue to be used as a garniture. Quilted silks are used as linings for coats. A beige gabardine coat as simple as a Greek column is lined with quilted navy blue China silk.

LITTLE HAT OF NAVY BLUE

Attractive Straw Headpiece Has Brim of Taffeta; Decorated With Raffia Flowers.

There is a small hat of navy blue straw with rolled brim of taffeta, also decorated with raffia flowers, and it is a very smart accompaniment to the tailored tricotine suit. Green, orange, rose and blue are blended beautifully into gay posies, and wooden beads in yellow form the center of the flowers.

No spring would be complete without its quota of flower-laden hats, but this season the flowers grace the transparent hat of net or silk hair braid. A chic model that sets well down on the head shows a narrow brim, frilled at the edge and worn to conceal, yet reveal, the eyes coquettishly. All the old-time flowers that breathe with charm lend their fragrance and loveliness to this hat and mark it a success for late spring.

Fads and Fancies.

Swisses are unusually lovely this spring and usually steep in price. And they are true swisses because it is a fact that bears no disputing that from Switzerland come all the swisses that are worth buying. Especially smart are the swisses that show a navy blue ground with medium size white dots. An interesting collection of spring frocks includes those made of handkerchief linen in pale shades and embroidered in a little darker shade.

Mannish Styles Passe.

Mannish styles are rather out of the running in apparel for femininity this spring. The severe lines are absent even from sports apparel, all types of garments having an unmistakable feminine touch. This extends even to sweaters. The newest models are gay, dressy affairs, fringe trimmed often, and embellished with tassels, novelty buttons and all sorts of clever little pockets, etc.

Novel Veils.

The fancy mesh veil flashed off with an ostrich feather collar offers a most flattering style for one with a slender throat.

ROTHSCHILD BROTHERS

SEVENTY-SEVENTH SEMI-ANNUAL TEN DAYS' CLEARING SALE

-Will Not Close Until Tuesday, July 27th-

The last two days of this sale Monday, July 26th and Tuesday, July 27th will be the two Red Letter Days, when everythieg in our store will be placed on sale, with the exception of two or three trade mark items that the manufacturers uphold the price.

Just imagine a stock as tremendous as the one we offer, with such splendid facilities, such enormously cut prices, bargains, all for your inspection and selection on these two days.

And your carfare refunded one way if you trade $10.00 worth. Your goods packed and shipped free of charge if you trade $5.00 worth. And many other inducements if you come to this sale.

Rothschild Bros., Ithaca, N. Y.

Coming here for your Clothes, you know you get the best styles in the most economical clothes that are tailored.

The Largest Stock of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing in Cayuga County to Choose from.

C. R. EGBERT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,
75 GENESEE ST.,
AUBURN - - - - NEW YORK.

QUINLAN'S

145 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

SUMMER DRESSES

—REDUCED TO—

$8.50 and $12.50

There are about 100 new Dresses of fine Gingham and Voile, all in the very prettiest of light and dark colorings. We have reduced them from $4.00 to $7.00 on each dsess for this special sale.

Tub Skirts Reduced to $5.00

Skirts of White Gabardine, Smart Tailored Models. Specially Reduced from $6.95 to $5.00.

VICTOR VICTROLAS
BRUNSWICK
AEOLIAN-VOCALION

TALKING MACHINES and RECORDS

ALL THE LATEST POPULAR SHEET MUSIC

PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS

WHEN IN TOWN DON'T FORGET TO CALL

The Auburn Music Co.,

R. B. HOLE. 10 Exchange St., Auburn, N. Y.

Place your Insurance with the

VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

$1,900,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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

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 ..... .05

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 5c per line. Specials 4c per line. Cards of thanks 25c.

Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, July 23, 1920

MEMBER HOME PRINT ASSOCIATION
ALL HOME PRINT
A LIVE PAPER IN A LIVE TOWN

Ingersoll Watches

the entire line is on sale in this store.

Let us show you.

GET IT AT MONAHAN'S

Corner Genesee and North Sts.
AUBURN -- NEW YORK

Danny Troiani

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

Bargains

that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

In This Paper

HAS LARGEST MEDICAL PRACTICE IN WORLD AND ISN'T A DOCTOR

He Is Director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and He Has 641,000 Patients Out of a Potential Clientele of 5,000,000—Has 10,000 Sick People in Hospital—His "Practice" Includes Both Men and Women.

Who has the largest medical practice in the world? Unless one has kept accurately abreast of the times it would prove exceedingly difficult to answer this question, but he who has 641,000 patients drawn from a potential clientele of over 5,000,000 and constantly over 10,000 sick people in hospital, must certainly be considered as having an exceedingly flourishing practice.

Oddly enough the man who is responsible for this practice is not the doctor. He is the director of the bureau of war risk insurance, Col. R. G. Cholmeley-Jones, who has been made responsible for the conduct of these operations by a series of exceedingly broad-minded and generous acts which have been passed in connection with the rehabilitation of the human flotsam and jetsam of the war with Germany. His "practice" includes both men and women. It embraces 46,000 cases of tuberculosis, more than 76,000 cases of nervous and mental disease, 40,000 cases of disease of the eye, 79,000 ailments of the ear and a large group of surgical cases drawn from the 200,000 wounds received in the war, some 45,000 cases of men who were discharged on account of some surgical disability and some 30,000 men rejected at the mobilization camps for ailments of a surgical nature. The benefits which this vast number may receive include hospital and "out patient" treatment and all necessary prosthetic devices, such as artificial eyes, eyeglasses, braces, crutches, wheel chairs and artificial limbs.

Entitled to Benefits.

The benefits which congress has provided extend not only to men or women who actually served with the armed forces of the United States, but also to those who were accepted by draft boards and dispatched to mobilization camps, many of whom incurred disease or injury while en route or while awaiting acceptance by the military authorities.

In addition to this huge medical practice, the chief medical advisor of the bureau of war risk insurance, who is responsible to Colonel Cholmeley-Jones for the performance of these functions, is charged with the duty of determining the degree of disability which the patients of this huge practice have received while in the service of their country. He is, in addition, the chief medical advisor of the largest insurance company in the world and must perform the usual functions in connection with physical examinations and medical proofs of death. In order that his day's work may be well rounded out, the chief medical advisor is also the medical officer to the 10,000 employees of the bureau of war risk insurance; and just as the stop-gap, lest time hang heavy on his hands, he is also the sanitary officer in order that this small army of workers may be kept in perfect health and do their work under favorable sanitary conditions.

Despite its large size this is a constantly growing practice, and there are times when the facilities for the care and treatment of its patients have been crowded to the utmost. Since August 1, 1918, the number of patients in hospital has more than doubled. On that date there were 4,500 beds occupied by war risk insurance patients. On January 12, 1920, there were 10,229 beds so occupied. Of that number there were 3,654 cases of tuberculosis, 3,416 nervous and mental cases and 3,159 general cases. The public health service, which is the field medical organization of the war risk insurance bureau, has 5,458 in hospital, and various civil institutions are carrying some 4,771.

Artificial Limbs Supplied.

An index of the scale on which the furnishing of prosthetic devices is carried out is given by the fact that on the latter date mentioned above, 2,914 artificial limbs had been supplied. Of these, 1,784 are permanent artificial legs and 1,130 permanent artificial arms. There were some 3,800 major amputations during the war, of which 2,280 were of the lower limb and 1,520 of the arm. The 886 mutiles remaining will receive permanent artificial limbs as soon as their amputation stumps have reached such a condition that a well fitting and comfortable apparatus can be supplied.

To carry on the operations mentioned above the public health service has assigned 60 medical officers to the bureau of war risk insurance and some 300 more to the various hospitals and offices in the field. It has expanded its hospital bed capacity from less than 1,200 to more than 8,000, and in a communication recently transmitted to congress by the secretary of the treasury it is estimated that at least 31,000 beds will be constantly necessary to care for the men and women who have acquired an illness or received an injury in the great war. A large proportion of the war risk patients can be returned to health and usefulness. A certain number will require prolonged hospitalization in order that a cure may be effected; a certain number may be brought to such a condition of mental and bodily health that, after training by the federal board for vocational education, they will be able to pursue a substantially gainful vocation. Some, unfortunately, will be doomed to a life of chronic invalidism, while in a certain proportion of the cases neither recovery nor improvement may be hoped for and they will be translated into the peace of the great beyond.

Kindly Humanity Pervades.

The spirit of broad-minded, kindly humanity pervades the conduct of the gigantic medical operations described above. The United States is divided into 14 districts, each with a medical officer of the United States public health service in charge, he having as assistants a corps of expert specialists as consultants. There are neuro-psychiatrists to care for those suffering from nervous and mental disease. There are general surgeons, oro-facial surgeons, neuro-surgeons and orthopedists. There are highly specialized clinicians to make the physical examinations, as an aid to which the service of X-ray experts, bacteriologists and other laboratory specialists are employed. There are special sanatoria for the tuberculous, a separate colony for the epileptics, hospitals for the insane and special psychopathic institutions for the reception of the sufferers from lesser mental ailments. The bureau of war risk insurance maintains a corps of designated examiners of more than 1,000 ex-medical officers of the army and navy, operating on a fee basis and so placed geographically that the claimant will be obliged to travel the minimum distance from his home in order to receive medical examination or treatment.

An intimate liasion is maintained with the surgeon general of the army and navy so that upon the discharge of a soldier, sailor or marine requiring further treatment he may be immediately transferred to an institution for the treatment of war risk insurance patients. The various military and naval hospitals throughout the United States are visited from time to time by special boards of medical officers from the bureau of war risk insurance to examine men who hold war risk insurance policies and who are believed to have become permanently and totally disabled. It may be explained in passing that in such cases the insurance policy issued by the bureau of war risk insurance matures from the date of the total and permanent disability, and frequently this means that such persons receive immediately a not inconsiderable sum of money from the bureau of war risk insurance at the rate of $5.75 per $1,000 of insurance held. This action is taken irrespective of the insured's continuance in or discharge from the military service.

BIG ALLIGATOR CAUGHT

Animal Kept His Mouth Open and That Was His Undoing.

W. K. Hurst, who is wintering in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently assisted in the capture of a 21-foot alligator.

"One was discovered in a shallow bayou, not more than 35 feet from bank to bank," he said, describing the capture. "Nine men took sufficient ropes and a powerful truck, and went after him.

"The surroundings were a veritable jungle. All that could be seen of him was about one-half, from the tail up; the balance of the body was submerged.

"Arriving on the bank, one man took a long bamboo pole and poked Mr. Alligator in the head, when up came that member with the jaws wide open. Another man threw a noose over the upper jaw, and made a fine catch.

"Then all hands grabbed the rope and the animal began to struggle for dear life. He rolled over and over, threshing the mud and water in all directions.

"When opportunity offered, another noose was thrown over the lower jaw, making a scissors lock hold. They kept him turning and rolling until he was perfectly helpless.

"He measured 21 feet."

TO TELL "WHITE FATHER"

Klamath Indians on Reservation in Need of Money.

Ike Jackson, a Klamath Reservation Indian, was at Redding, Cal., after visiting every Pitt Indian in Modoc, Lassen, Plumas and Shasta counties for the purpose of ascertaining their needs, and says he is going to Washington "to tell the Great White Father that we want the government to help the needy and starving Indian." He will be accompanied by Charles Green as interpreter.

Jackson declares the Indians on government allotments are not able to make their own living and that the government does not help them. He says the government agent refers needy Indians to the county supervisors, who refer them back to the government agent.

He says the Indians have lots of money in Washington as the result of sales of timber and grazing lands, but that this money does not do the hungry Indians in the four counties any good.

INDORSE HOOKER TO HEAD TICKET

New York Federation of Agriculture Demands Monroe Man.

HARD FIGHT FOR GOVERNOR.

President Frank M. Bradley Tells of Necessity for Increased Production and Better Distribution.

New York, July 15.—The farmers of the state of New York are at last to have a candidate for Governor who is to fight their battles and who has pledged himself to devote the best energies of his successful career to the problems of providing greater production of food and a modern system of distribution.

The New York Federation of Agriculture, through its council, in a statement issued by President Frank M. Bradley of Barker, N. Y., has expressed unqualified approval of the candidacy of Elon H. Hooker for the Republican nomination for Governor. The Agricultural Association after a careful scrutiny of the records and achievements of the various candidates have selected Mr. Hooker as the one best qualified by experience, ability and determination to bring about the great changes necessary to place the New York farms on a paying basis. The organization is now in the midst of an active campaign among the farmers to bring about the selection of Mr. Hooker.

A series of meetings and conferences will be held at convenient points between now and the time that the informal Republican Convention is held at Saratoga on July 27. Practical farmers and fruit growers are determined that representatives shall be chosen who will see to it that their interests are properly safeguarded at the convention and later on in the primaries.

ELON H. HOOKER.

The campaign of the State Federation will be under the direction of President Bradley, Vice President Samuel Fraser of Geneseo, Second Vice President Robert Seaman of Jericho, Third Vice President Fred M. Vail of Milton, Counsellor Francis Hanlon of Medina, Counsellor J. A. Hyeworth of Marlboro and Secretary Seth J. T. P. Bush of Morton.

That the agricultural interests mean business in their fight for the protection of their rights is evidenced by the spirit with which they have entered into the campaign. They declare that they are tired of those who make false promises, and they are determined at last to see that their interests are fully protected.

Statement by President Bradley.

In a statement issued by President Bradley from the headquarters at Rochester the position of the State Federation is set forth as follows:

"Two years ago the New York Federation of Agriculture initiated a movement at Saratoga to nominate the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for Governor of the state of New York on a similar platform. His great bereavement at the time in the loss of his youngest son, who was killed on the aviation fields of France, together with the selfish purposes of some reactionary politicians of the state, combined to influence Colonel Roosevelt to finally decline the nomination.

"Now, two years later, with the war over, the demand for a strong, honest militant candidate in the state of New York is even more important than it was two years ago. The war is over, but the effects of it linger with us. Of all the men who offer themselves for the place Mr. Hooker comes forward with qualifications and ideals for the position. Elon H. Hooker was associated with Colonel Roosevelt during the greater part of his strenuous political life in the state. He has adopted and approved the farm policy which was indorsed and advocated by Colonel Roosevelt. He has come out straight and strong and unequivocally for a policy that would put the farm on an economic and paying basis and that would furnish a full supply of food for the people in the city on the simple plan of encouraging production and of making the operations of the farm profitable. It was for this that the Federation was organized, and its approval of Mr. Hooker's candidacy by the council was a natural consequence of a common cause."

SHREWD TRICKS IN SMUGGLING

Ingenuity Perverted in Trying to Avoid Payment of Duties on Gems.

CLEVER SCHEME FRUSTRATED

Customs Inspectors Find $10,000 Worth of Diamonds Concealed in Fountain Pens and Tube of Tooth Paste.

"I often wonder what would happen if half of the ingenuity which is expended in doing or trying to do crooked things in business were spent in carrying it on along honest and accepted lines." So spoke one of the best-known men in the local jewelry trade; the remark being inspired by the recent frustration of a very clever scheme for smuggling diamonds past the customs inspectors at this port. In this case, an attempt had been made to smuggle in $10,000 worth of these gems—13 separate stones—by concealing them in the barrels of two fountain pens and in a tube of tooth paste.

"Of course," the jewelry merchant went on, "if a man has any tendency toward smuggling, the present price of diamonds and the high import duties levied on them afford him plenty of temptation. Under the present tariff an importer of diamonds must pay one-fifth of their value to the government if they are cut, and one-tenth of it if they are brought in rough. Consequently, if the man with the fountain pens and the tooth paste had been successful, he would have saved from $1,000 to $2,000 in duties, depending on whether his stones were cut or uncut.

Many Clever Schemes.

"But, even in the old days, when the lower import duties made smuggling less attractive from a financial viewpoint than it seems to be now, all kinds of schemes were tried to beat the customs. Some of them worked for a long time, but sooner or later there was a slip-up somewhere.

"In one interesting case that came to my attention the man involved had been under suspicion for some time, but the treasury department officials had never been able to 'get anything on him.' They were morally certain that he was smuggling in diamonds, but that was not enough to convict him, and they never could catch him with the necessary evidence. He always worked without accomplices, which made the customs people all the more ashamed of themselves for being unable to land him.

"Finally, the local authorities got word from their agents on the other side that the suspected man was buying diamonds in a large way, and they immediately instructed those agents to trail him day and night and supply all possible data. This was done, but through some slip the suspect was tipped off to what he was up against. He immediately laid plans to cover himself. He finally wrote a letter, signed with a fictitious name, to the collector of the port here, giving what seemed to be inside information on the suspect and his operations. Not only was the name of the ship on which he would reach this country given, together with the number of the stateroom and other data, but the letter actually told in what part of a certain trunk the diamonds could be found.

Found Paste Gems.

"All of the details were so accurate that it was an easy matter for the local officials to follow them up. The suspected trunk was located and opened, and, sure enough, there lay a big collection of stones. The customs men were elated, but when the matter was sifted down it was found that the gems were paste and that the man could not be held on a major charge. He was released after certain necessary ceremonies had been completed, and promptly left for the hotel in which he made his home. Once there, he had his wife peel a huge porous plaster from his back. Under the plaster were the real diamonds.

"In another case the officials were also morally certain that a certain man was smuggling, but here again they were unable to get the evidence necessary to convict. This man, however, worked with accomplices and, when he was finally captured through no fault of his own, his system came to light.

"It was simplicity itself. He would cache the diamonds in his stateroom, the number of which was always known in advance to the chief accomplice, and leave the ship. The accomplice always booked eastbound passage on the same steamer and in the same room, which he got through a friendly clerk in the office of the steamship company. He went aboard as early as possible, and did the gems up into an inconspicuous bundle. Shortly before the ship sailed a woman would come to bid him bon voyage. She stayed on the ship until the final whistle blew, and then, in the resultant excitement and bustle, returned to the dock without attracting undue attention. With her she carried the smuggled diamonds. It was not until one time, when a rather elderly woman filled the role of the friend of the chief accomplice and had a fainting spell, that the game was discovered. She was taken to a hospital for treatment, and there the diamonds were found on her person."

SETS NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Clarence Coombs, test pilot, by a scant 50 feet set a new four-man altitude record at Hazelhurst field, Mineola, Long Island, when he piloted an Orenco touring plane 17,150 feet above the surface of the ocean. The new mark, which is a world record for a one-motored ship and a record in this country for any four-passenger airplane, just tops that established by Capt. Lowell Smith. Coombs' flyer was equipped with a 150 Wright-Hispano engine.

COST OF GROWING TOBACCO

Figured by Kentucky Experiment Station After Canvass of 81 Farms.

Lexington, Ky.—Intimate information concerning the cost of producing tobacco in Kentucky, gained from a careful survey in 81 burley-producing farms in Fayette, Scott, Jessamine and Woodford counties and 38 farms in the "black patch," principally in Christian county, the chief dark tobacco producer, is given in a report made public by the state experiment station.

Having considered man and horse labor, land rent, use of barn and sticks and machinery, manure and fertilizer, spray materials, fire and hail insurance and coal and wood, the report says that the average cost of producing one pound of burley tobacco was 36 cents; the average cost of producing an acre $296; the average yield per acre 1,141 pounds. The cost of horse labor $19 an acre.

In the dark tobacco section the average cost of producing a pound of the weed was found to be 16 cents, and the average production cost of an acre $148.

RECOVERS WIFE'S WATCH

Omaha Man Captures Bandit After Giving Up $52—To Be Rewarded.

Omaha, Neb.—E. E. Harrington, a street car conductor, confronted at the end of his run by an armed highwayman, surrendered $52, but resisted when the robber demanded that he give up a watch that had belonged to his dead wife.

He took away the man's pistol and, with it, beat him into insensibility.

For his act, Harrington will receive $500 from the street railway company which some time ago offered such rewards for the capture of street car highwaymen.

Henry Smitz, the robber, said he decided to "rob other people" after he had been charged 55 cents in a local restaurant for a cut of pie and some coffee.

White House Ram Routs Secret Service Guard.

Washington, D. C.—One of President Wilson's sheep, a big ram, grazing on the front lawn of the White House, took a sudden dislike to "Dick" Jervis of the secret service guards and chased him into the executive offices. Jervis' disappearance so infuriated the ram he turned around and butted Secretary Tumulty's automobile several times. Then he placed his feet on the running board and addressed the chauffeur with a loud "ba-ba-a-a-a!"

Premature Ride in a Hearse.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Frederick A. Gumpf, aged fifty-six, contracting teamster, did not appreciate the ride given him in the fine motor ambulance of the Thomas A. Fitch undertaking establishment and he is suing for $1,000 damages. The ambulance first knocked him into a ditch and then picked him up and rushed for a hospital.

Judge Holds a Drawing.

Shelbyville, Ind.—Farmland totaling 196 acres belonging to the estate of Angie Hawkins was to be divided among four children. The children couldn't agree, so the judge put the numbers of four divisions in a hat and made them draw for it. And all were satisfied.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Friday Morning, July 23, 1920

Death of Charles E. Courtney.

Charles E. Courtney died suddenly at his Summer home at Farley's Point on Cayuga lake at about 11:30 Saturday morning, July 17.

Mr. Courtney had been out on the lake fishing that morning and shortly after 11 o'clock he came in and went up stairs to the bathroom where he died very shortly. The attending physician pronounced death due to an attack of apoplexy. It was thought possible that the stroke may have been a partial result of an old injury received some years ago in a train wreck when Coach Courtney was going to Poughkeepsie to a regatta.

Charles E. Courtney was born in the town of Union Springs, on Cayuga lake in November, 1849. He early learned the trade of a carpenter but rowing held more of an appeal and in his early teens he began sculling on Cayuga lake. His early life was spent mostly on the waters of the lake where he devoted his efforts to perfecting his form and skill as a sculler.

It was in 1833 that Courtney went to Cornell as coach of the crews and for 37 years, the Cornell crews have held a place in American rowing history second to none.

The "Old Man's" funeral was held from the family residence in Ithaca Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The honorary pallbears were A. W. Smith, acting president of Cornell University; Robert H. Treman, John L. Collyer, Mayor Edwin C. Stewart, Romeyn Berry and Charles E. Treman.

There was a profusion of floral offerings. Many of the city and university community attended the services at which Rev. A. K. Bates, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was in Lake View cemetery.

Dr. Elias Lester Dead.

Dr. Elias Lester, Seneca county's oldest physician, died at his home in Seneca Falls Sunday, July 18.

Dr. Lester was born May 23, 1836, near Genoa. In 1860 he entered the New York College of Physicians and spent one year there, when he enlisted in the medical corps of the regular army. After a year in the service Dr. Lester went back to New York, where he studied until 1863 when he re-enlisted and was made assistant surgeon in the 14th New York regiment of cavalry. He held rank of Brigadier-Surgeon. Upon his return to the North he was married to Miss Caroline Foot, whose home was in Venice.

Dr. Lester was the oldest member of the Seneca County Medical society, was also president of the organization and in 1894 was sent to Berlin as a delegate to the international medical congress, representing the national society of this country.

He leaves one sister, Miss Harriet Man of Gilmore City, Iowa; one daughter, Miss Caroline Lester of Seneca Falls, and two sons, Dr. Frederick W. Lester of this village and George B. Lester of New York city. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from his late home, Rev. Robert D. Merrill pastor of the first Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was made in Restvale cemetery.

Mrs. Howard Tarbell.

Many friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Lulu Tarbell were shocked to learn of her death Wednesday afternoon, July 14, following the birth of a little daughter.

The deceased was 31 years of age and had lived in this community most of her life. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at her late home. Rev. F. J. Allington, pastor of the M. E. church, officiating. Interment in North Lansing cemetery. Many beautiful floral tributes testified of the esteem and love of friends and relatives.

Surviving besides the husband and one son Randall and the little infant daughter are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hare, a brother, Ralph Hare, of N. Tonawanda and two sisters, Mrs. Kirby Sharpsteen and Miss Ruth Hare, who have the sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE—New milch cow with calf by side. F. J. Wood,
1w2 Genoa.

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

FOR SALE—5-passenger Ford car, in good shape. Philip Tyrrell,
1tf Genoa.

Rooms to rent. Will take students.
1w2 Mrs. Amos J. Hurlbutt, Genoa.

FOR SALE—3 large home cured shoulders. Floyd King,
1w1 Locke.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets. Mrs. Eugene Younglove,
1w2 Locke, N. Y.

Flemish Giant Rabbits for sale.
Harry Fulmer, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Ithaca organ, 6 octave, good condition, recently tuned. Inquire of Mrs. E. Dolton, Venice Center. 52w2

WANTED—Bob calves and a few shoates. Elmer Bennett, Locke,
51tf Phone 7S-11 N. Y.

FOR SALE—Binding twine, flour, feed, fertilizer, drain tile, wire fence, etc., at Lake Ridge.
50w3 Clayton D. Townsend.

Late Dutch Erll Head cabbage plants for sale. Grown from imported seed. R. A. Ellison,
47tf King Ferry, N. Y.

Beginning Monday, June 7, I will pay fifty (50) cents per hour for common to work on state road working ten hours per day and eighty (80) cents per hour for men and teams. I will live at Venice Center in order to avoid board dining hall and sleeping shanties for men. Apply to Supervisor on the job or at my office in Genoa.
J. D. Allington, contractor.

Resolutions.

Whereas: It has pleased Almighty God to take from his earthly labors brother, George B. Sisson, and while we bow to this manifestation of the Divine will, we mourn brother Sisson as a loyal Granger, a kind neighbor and an upright honorable citizen, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of East Venice Grange, do hereby extend to the wife and parents of the deceased our earnest heartfelt sympathy in this their dark hour of loss and sorrow, also be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped for the usual period and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Grange and also be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and to the local paper for publication.

Chas. C. Stanton,
D. R. Kimball,
Florence A. Nettleton.
Committee.

A Free Scholarship.

Any youny man or woman who is a bona fide patron of this paper may secure free instruction in Music or Elocution.

The Ithaca Conservatory of Music, with the desire to stimulate the study of these arts, offers two Scholarships to applicants from each Congressional District of the State of New York, valued at $100 each and good for the term of seventeen weeks beginning with the opening of the school year, September 21, 1920, in any of the following departments: Voice, Violin, Piano, Elocution, Band Instruments and Public School Music. These Scholarships are awarded upon competition which is open to any one desiring a musical or literary education. Anyone wishing to enter the competition or desiring information should write to Mr. Geo. C. Williams, General Manager of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y., before September 1, 1920.

Home Department Meeting.

The Home Department of the Farm Bureau of Five Corners held a very interesting and instructive canning meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Atwater. About twenty ladies were present. Miss Grimes, the county agent, and Miss Younglove of East Genoa were with us. Miss Grimes gave instructions in canning fruit and vegetableds, doing some canning according to her methods. The day passed off very pleasantly and a picnic dinner was spread on the lawn. The next meeting will be a dressmaking meeting on August 17, with Mrs. Jesse French.

***

Sings a nameless poet: The old hen sat in a leafless tree and said, "Nobody cares for me. My food is what I find about, I hunt for it till I'm frazzled out. My owner says I do not pay, and that I ought to sing and lay. I wish he had to sit out here and live on pickin's all the year. I'll bet a half a cent, by jing, he wouldn' lay now till spring."

Feeds Now on Hand

Corn	Gluten
Seed Buckwheat	Oil Meal
Wheat	Cotton Seed Meal
Lay or Bust	Calf Meal
R. R. Chick Feed	Bran
Growing Mash	A- Midds
Intermediate Chick Feed	Union Grains
R. R. Scratch Grains	Meat Scrap

Atwater-Bradley Corporation,
GENOA, N. Y.

No One Should Be Without

"Quaker" Flour at $15.50 per bbl. or $1.95 per sack—people do you realize that you are buying flours and feeds of us at wholesale? Do you know that we are established for your interests only? Our business must show you a profit—otherwise you perhaps would not favor us with such a large amount of patronage. Just to show you that we are not sleeping—we mention a few prices in effect right now.

Pure Yellow Corn Meal	$4.00	cwt.
Pure Fancy Cracked Corn	$4.00	"
Provender	$3.90	"
Corn, Oats and Barley—ground	$3.75	"
Dairy Feed	$3.50	"
Laying Mash	$4.50	"
Middlings	$3 50	"
Bran	$3.20	"
Oil Meal	$3.60	"

We have thousands and thousands of items such as beef scraps, gluten, oyster shell, hulled oats, chick grain—in fact we have a line that would reach to New York—all that we want is that you "plug" for us—send us orders—we ship instantly—we must have your entire support—It's a great world if we use each other fair—so why not let us use you fair? Act at once.

NICHT *Seeds, Feed, Flour, Hay* *Poultry Supplies 'n Everything* *Stores 23-23½ Water Street* *Hay Terminal 26 Water St*
AUBURN - - Phone 1700 - - NEW YORK

Don't Neglect Your Teeth

Taking chances is tampering with nature.

The decayed tooth of today is the lost tooth of tomorrow.

Let me examine your teeth at least twice a year and thereby play safe.

It is the sensible thing to do—the evidence of good judgement and reasoning.

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

Homespun Yarn.

Another reason why the pressure cooker is a money saver: By its use cheaper foods may be made appetizing.

Yes, paint does cost more than it used to. But a little will go a long way in sprucing up that dingy kitchen.

Another reason for having a pressure cooker: Food flavors are better, because there is no loss of vapors or juices in cooking.

When you want anything in the line of printing, call or phone THE TRIBUNE office.

Mallison Family Picnic.

The first annual reunion and picnic of the Mallison family was held Monday, July 5, at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Otis of Poplar Ridge. Twenty-nine relatives and friends sat down to a bountiful dinner which was served picnic fashion, the tables being set on the spacious lawn. Those who took part in the very pleasant day were Mrs. May Mallison, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mallison and three sons of Cortland, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palmer and five children of McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otis and four children of Poplar Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamton and four children of Sherwood, Mrs. Julia Otis and son of Poplar Ridge and Clifford Otis and son James of Philadelphia, Pa. As this was the first time that the brothers and three sisters and their families had ever met together it was an occasion long to be remembered.

Seven Counties Grange Picnic.

Onondaga, Cortland, Madison, Wayne, Tompkins and Seneca counties will unite with Cayuga county for a basket picnic at Owasco Lake Park, Auburn, N. Y., Wednesday, July 28, 1920. The address of welcome will be given by W. N. Giles, Master New York State Grange. Response by all Pomona masters present. The address of the day by L. J. Taber, Master Ohio State Grange, who is called one of the most able speakers in the National Grange.

All kinds of sports, including baseball game will be another feature of the day. Prizes will be given. The committee in charge is E. C. Weatherby, Cayuga county and M. P. Terpening, Onondaga county.

GENOA GEM THEATER

Saturday Eve., July 24

Henri Krauss
IN
"A VAGABOND OF FRANCE"

"A Vagabond of France" is a cinema-poem containing elements of poetry, drama, comedy and pathos. A delightful change from the everlasting melodrama, comedy-drama, and farce features. "The Vagabond" is a lovable, cherry wanderer along the highways and byways of rural France, possessing an insatiable instinct for change.

"Snub" Pollard Comedy "The Floor Below"

PATHE REVIEW—How the Champions Do It.
PATHE NEWS—Girls Who Play Football.

Wedn'day Eve., July 28

Mary MacLaren
IN
"The Forged Bride"

Peggy lived in a palace of stone. So did her father; he was in the Penitentiary. The judge who sentenced her father to a living death in prison turned out to be the guardian of her husband's estate.

8TH EPISODE OF
"THE MOON RIDERS"

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

BIG SPECIAL
MONDAY, AUG. 2nd

MATINEE AND EVENING

MOST THRILLING DRAMA FROM THE DAYS OF EDWIN BOOTH TO DAVID BELASCO NOW SCREENED, WITH

ANITA STEWART

IN THE BELOVED AMERICAN CLASSIC

'IN OLD KENTUCKY'

Mountain Girl on Horseback Leaps Broken Bridge Over Yawning Chasm to Save Man Threatened by Dynamite Blast; Risks Life in Burning Barn to Save Thoroughbred Racer; Wins Great Kentucky Handicap Race in Sensational Turf Meet; Chases Night Riders to Prevent Slaying of Moonshiner Friend, Wrongfully Accused; Feudist Battles and Gun Fights with Revenue Agents Shown in this Spectacular Picture of the Early Days of the Blue Grass State. Beautiful Love Story Underlies Thrilling Plot.

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

MATINEE 2:30 p. m.,—Price 25c, Children under 12, 15c including tax.
EVENING 7:30 and 9 o'clock—35c and 20c including tax.

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

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

Poultry Experts in Genoa

Miss Marion Fowler and Miss Mabel Gresham will be in Genoa for some time making a survey of the poultry raised in this vicinity. These ladies have made a special study of the poultry problems, such as the care of baby chicks, the feeding of moulting hens, selection of birds for high egg production and other fundamental poultry problems.

While in Genoa, they will take up these important problems with the poultry raisers.

The enterprise of the GENOA SUPPLY CO., has made it possible for poultry raisers to get the benefit of the experience of these experts.

WE SOLICIT
JOB PRINTING

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS

—Mrs. D. C. Hunter has been ill this week.

—Miss Ida Reynolds has been spending the past week with relatives in Venice.

—Tracy Rinnings of Lodi is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hildreth.

—Genoa Star lodge will install its officers Wednesday evening, July 28. Refreshments will be served.

—Evelyn Hugunine of Groton is spending two weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Fulmer.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hutchinson and children of Syracuse were week-end guests at the home of the former's cousin, A. T. VanMarter.

—Mrs. Frank Miller returned Tuesday from Groton to her home after a stay of three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Millard Green.

—Miss Ruth Snyder of Cortland, who had been the guest of Miss Pauline Reas for a week, returned to her home Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. L. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wattles of Venice Center were over-Sunday guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Oliver Manning at South Lansing.

—Mrs. R. A. Fargo and Mrs. Frankie Brown left Wednesday to attend the summer session of the Bible Training school at Binghamton.

—Mrs. Franc Minturn, who was the guest of Mrs. Mary Sill, went Tuesday to spend some time at the home of Mrs. J. R. Smith at Five Corners.

—A special play will be given at the Gem Theater Monday, Aug. 2. It is called "In Old Kentucky" and further announcements will be made. —adv.

—Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Conger of Youngstown, O. Mr. Conger was when a boy a resident of this village.

—Mrs. Thomas Hanlon and children of Auburn were guests from Friday to Tuesday at the home of the former's brother, Frank Riley. They are visitining other relatives in this vicinity.

—A letter from Erika Adolph written July 4 on board the Noordam says they had fine weather most of the time and expected to see England the next day and reach Hamburg the 8th.

—Dr. Joseph Mosher and family went to Marcellus Saturday to visit their parents, returning home Tuesday afternoon. On Monday Dr. and Mrs. Mosher attended the funeral in Syracuse of a relative.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Talmadge, Joseph Talmadge, Miss Margaret Talmadge and Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz of Brooklyn were guests at the Philathea class social in the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening.

Car load of Cow Chow dairy feed just in.
1wl Genoa Supply Co.

—Mrs. Frances Wilbur, who suffered a shock on Monday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cora Green, remains about the same. Her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Mee of Rochester came Tuesday to assist in the care of her mother.

—Rev. and Mrs. Perry Conger of Palisades Park, N. J., were callers in town Thursday. Mr. Conger's vacation of a month has been spent by them camping near Owego and renewing old acquaintances in his former homes in Genoa and Groton.

—Mrs. Chas. Morris and daughter Barbara of Cortland are at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. B. F. Samson, who was taken very ill on Thursday of last week. Mr. Morris and son spent Sunday there also. Mrs. Samson is reported as improving.

—The Tompkins County Fair will be held on the fair grounds of the Tompkins County Agricultural and Horticultural Association in Ithaca on August 31, September 1, 2 and 3, according to an announcement made by the officers of the society. This is three weeks earlier in the year than the usual time.

—Mary MacLaren, who is known to millions of theatregoers as the American Beauty of the screen, and who has appeared in a dozen successful photodramas, is said to be seen at her best in the newest Universal production, "The Forged Bride," at the Gem Theatre Wednesday night, July 28.

—Considerable matter arrived too late for publication this week.

—Geo. Ford, who has not been in good health for some time, is not so well.

—There was quite a heavy frost in some parts of Central New York Tuesday morning, July 6.

—This vicinity was visited with heavy showers Sunday and Monday which broke a long drougth.

—Mrs. R. W. Armstrong is spending a week in Rochester at the home of F. A. Armstrong and family.

—Mrs. John Bruton of the Creek road returned home Tuesday after spending a week with relatives in Auburn.

—Miss Emma Kunkel and Mary Miskle of Auburn accompanied Mrs. Neva Dean home and spent the week-end.

—Miss Edith Huuter returned home Monday, after spending a week in Moravia at the home of John G. Law.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeFave and little son of Auburn were guests from Saturday to Monday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith.

—Robert Mastin spent several days last week at Farley's. He spent Sunday in Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller who accompanied him home.

—The 49th Annual reunion of the Nineteenth N. Y. Infantry, Third N. Y. Artillery will be held at Auburn in Grand Army Hall, Thursday, July 29.

—Mrs. Harriet Richardson and Miss Ida Vandenburgh, formerly of Chicago, have purchased the Gillespie place on Maple St., and will take possession Aug. 1.

—Jack Ferguson of Rutherford, N. J., and Miss Marian Hull of Seneca Falls were guests on Wednesday of Miss Leota Myer, who accompanied them to Cortland for the afternoon.

Free while they last a tube given with every tire purchased at the Rink Garage. New stock, all sizes, no seconds. 1wl

—Francis W. Bush, for 43 years actively engaged in business in Ithaca, and a member of the dry goods firm of Bush and Dean has sold his interest in the business to his partner, Oliver L. Dean.

—Rex Wilton Purdy, 5-year-old son of Waite H. Purdy of Norwich, has been cured of a broken back by an operation performed in New York. He was injured when 13 months old, and has been strapped to a board ever since.

—James Donohue, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Donohue of Ithaca proved himself a likely candidate for the award of a Carnegie medal when he rescued a five-year-old boy from drowning in Cayuga lake, near the Hulbert cottage on the west shore, Sunday afternoon.

—The "Rock of the Marne" monument, erected to the memory of the 734 men of the 38th Infantry who lost their lives in France, has been dedicated in Billings Park, Syracuse. The 38th was one of the regiments organized at Camp Syracuse in 1917.

—"A beautiful, singing picture," is how "A Vagabond of France" has beeen characterized by Francesca Rossetti, kin of the distinguished poet and painter. This screen version of Jean Richepin's immortal poem, in which Henri Krauss, the famous French actor appears, will be shown Saturday night, July 24, at the Gem Theatre, Genoa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibson and two children, Mrs. Frances Smith and Miss Helen Rowley of Canisteo arrived last week Thursday evening at the home of D. W. Smith and family. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and daughter Lowlyn and Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a two-weeks' auto trip to Montreal and other places of interest. They called on Rev. and Mrs. Searls at Sackett Harbor and word has been received from them at Quebec. Mrs. Smith and Miss Rowley will remain at the Smith home until their return.

—Exceptionally beautiful scenery is shown in the American classic, "In Old Kentucky," featuring Anita Stewar, which will be shown at the Gem theatre on Aug. 2. The rough and rugged mountains, the deep ravines, the crystal clear mountain streams rushing and tumbling down the steep gullies lends enchantment to this thrilling picture of a mountain girl, who though born among the outlawed moonshiners, wins her way to love and success though her intrepid daring and strength of heart.

—Shipments of peas at Hamilton, Bouckville and Morrisville are about 6,000 a bags a day.

—Utica has been selected as the convention city of the New York State Grange for its 1921 sessions.

—Nearly 2,000 students are registered in the summer school at Cornell University. The enrollment in the college of agriculture is 479.

—An eastern New York village of over 1,000 population which formerly had three papers now has none. How would you like to live in that community?

—Truxton town officials have established a speed limit of 15 miles per hour through the village of Truxton, and this rule will be rigidly enforced against all automobilists.

—After four years of service as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Weedsport, Rev. Charles J. Wood has presented his resignation to take effect Sept. 1. He has accepted a call to the Phelps Presbyterian church.

—New York state in 1920 produced just a third of the total United States crop of maple syrup and sugar. Vermont has lost another of its chief distinctions. Central and Northern New York took most of these laurels.

—Bees that had lodged in the rectory chimney at Bainbridge, caused so much annoyance to the rector and his family that they were driven out by sulphur fumes. On investigation 12 pounds of honey was found in the chimney.

—The Empire State Federation of Women's Club convention held in Ithaca last week elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. M. C. Lawton of Brooklyn was re-elected president of the federation, and Mrs. Mabel Wright of Ithaca was elected vice president.

—An Indian ceremonial stone, such as was used by the red men's medicine men in the treatment of sickness, was found by Myron Aldrich on his farm just outside of Walton. The stone is a perfect specimen and very rare. This farm in years gone by was a favor camping ground for the Indians many relics in the shape of pottery and arrow heads have been found there.

Genoa Presbyterian Church Notes.

This evening (Friday) is the evening when the congregation will meet to hear the Rev. W. S. Crane of Port Byron present to the church the plan of the Committee on Evangelism of Cayuga Presbytery, which plan will be carried out in the fall. All the churches in Cayuga Presbytery are expected to co-operate in the work which will mean a great deal to our church. Every member of the congregation is earnestly urged to be present tonight.

On Sunday there will be the usual morning service at 10:30. Mr. Clark will preach on "Christian Discipleship." The Sunday school meets immediately after church and the Young Peoples' society at 6:30. The union service, Sunday evening, will be in the Baptist church.

On Tuesday evening, last, the Philathea class with the Junior Philathea class entertained the Baraca class at a social evening in the church. The forty young people who were present enjoyed a most delightful evening of games, entertainment and refreshments. The members of the Baraca class expressed deep appreciation of the thought and work of the ladies which made the evening one to be long and pleasantly remembered.

The Baraca class is to begin the coming Sunday a study of the life of St. Paul. Will all those who have copies of "Studies in the Life of St. Paul" by Peabody please bring them to the class meeting.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR.

Sunday services 11 a. m., message, "Christ Greater than Moses."

12 m., Sunday school.

7:30 p. m., message, "Past, Present and Future Salvation."

Prayer-meeting next week at Mrs. F. C. Hagin's.

EAST VENICE.

3 p. m., Children's message.

3:15 p. m., message, "Who can Condemn?"

4 p. m., Bible study.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. R. W. Armstrong wishes to thank the East Genoa Cornell Study club for the box of fruit and candy, which they so kindly presented to her.

Our Reputation

goes with the goods we sell. We only sell goods that we can 'Back to the Limit'—goods that are known to be reliable—we carry NOTHING but the most reliable goods. It will pay you to come to Moravia and trade with

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

TRY WAIT'S FIRST for Home -- Furnishings

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

The H. R. Wait Co.

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

HASKELL'S

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

MASONIC BLDG., AUBURN, N. Y.

Wrist Watches
With a Guarantee
Diamonds
Our Specialty
LOUIS, Jeweler, AUBURN.

TIME TO BUY BOOKS

We are offering our remaining stock of Books at Old and Reduced Prices during July.

Books Advance in Price AUGUST FIRST

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO PURCHASE A GOOD BOOK FOR THE BOY OR GIRL, FOR A FRIEND, FOR A SHUT-IN AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

---AT---

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

WE HAVE ON HAND

Corn---Corn Meal---Cracked Corn---Corn and Oats---Oats.
Bran---Middlings---Blanchford Calf Meal---Security Calf Meal---Shell---Grit---Dairy Salt
Bread and Pastry Flour---Graham Flour
Buckwheat Flour---Bolted Meal

GRINDING WHEAT AND FEED EVERY DAY.

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

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

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

Special Shoe Sale

In Ladies,' Misses and Children's, Gents, Boys & Youths Canvas White High Cut Shoes, Oxfords Pumps, Slippers, Sneaks. All at old prices of two years ago.

This is a real shoe sale, defying competition.

Big Line of Watches Just Received---SPECIAL SALE

Robt. & H. P. Mastin's
Genoa . . . New York

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS SAVED

War Unscrambling Almost Finished, Technical Committee Will Be Dissolved.

FROM POWER TO CASTOR OIL

Incidentally the Committee Adjusted the Great Kansas Rabbit Meat Claim Along With Some 200,000 Others.

Washington.—After assisting in saving the country several millions of dollars through adjusting more than 24,000 war contracts which were abruptly terminated by the armistice, the technical advisory committee of the war claims board of the war department is about to be dissolved, according to Campbell Scott, who organized the committee under the direction of Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war and director of munitions. The committee, which was composed of experts in practically every branch of engineering and manufacturing, was organized to meet the critical situation which developed as soon as the war claims board attempted to settle the 30,000 contracts in existence at the close of the war.

The greater number of these contracts involved questions of a highly technical nature, and it was to settle these that the technical committee was organized. Many of the contracts involved had been let on a basis of the war lasting four or five years more; the great majority had been placed during the last six months of the conflict. An idea of their scope is obtained when it is understood that there were more than 20,000 contractors who, in turn, had let sub-contracts to more than 200,000 others. In fact, to have finished the war contracts for munitions and supplies of every conceivable nature which were in existence on Armistice day would have meant the tying up of practically 60 per cent of the manufacturing resources of this country.

An outstanding feature of the great work of the investigations which were completed by the technical committee is the fact, contrary to general belief, more than 99 per cent of the contractors were found to be scrupulously honest in their dealings with Uncle Sam.

"We found that the great majority of the contractors," said Chairman Scott yesterday, "had undertaken their work with the prime idea of assisting their country in a time of peril. While they did not forget that business is business, many of them might have made much more money than they did.

"Of course, it is true that the small minority took the viewpoint that the government had made the war and therefore should be made to pay for it, but when it came to adjusting their claims even these were found to be fair and reasonable, indicative of the good spirit which prevailed. Only 20 out of 24,000 contractors have appealed to the court of claims from the awards made to them. This shows the painstaking work done by the technical committee of the war claims board."

Claims Big and Little.

Some of the claims adjusted were distinctly of an extraordinary nature. They ranged from the adjustment of the great power contracts in the Pittsburgh district, which involved 1,900,000,000 horse power, to the re-arrangement of the rabbit meat industry which had sprung up in Kansas. Incidentally, the castor oil contracts—the oil to be used for Liberty motors—have come up before the technical committee. The fact that the entire amount of more than $3,500,000,000 worth of war contracts was settled at 12 per cent of their total face value shows that real Americanism pervades the industries of this country.

"It is the biggest job of arbitration the world has ever known," is the way in which a prominent member of the administration characterized the work of "unscrambling the war."

One of the most highly technical contracts, and one which required deep investigation, was that affecting the power supply of the Pittsburgh district. This district, the chief products of which were munitions and steel of every kind, was practically tied up in government work during the last year of the war. Additions were built to plants, thousands of new employees were added, and as soon as the contracts were well under way a serious power shortage developed. Only 40 per cent of the necessary power was available and the munitions companies were forced to arrange their shops so that they could use the power in rotation.

This cut down the possible output practically 60 per cent and the government immediately undertook to provide the additional power needed. Contracts were made with three companies to supply 1,900,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power, which at the ordinary New York rate would be worth about $165,000,000. This meant an increase of 1,900,000 horse power, and the government agreed to assist in financing the construction of the new power plants.

When the armistice came these plants were not completed, and there was a clause in the contracts whereby the government agreed to use power for a certain length of time. In addition, the contracts bound the government to pay its proportion of the cost of the plants on a basis of their value three years after the signing of peace. In settling these power contracts all these factors had to be considered. The technical committee solved the problems in a manner which was considered fair to all concerned.

Rabbit Meat Problem.

In contrast to the power contracts was the settlement of the rabbit-meat claims. These arose from an excess of patriotism and were not covered by contracts. When food conservation was being advertised as generally necessary, a public-spirited citizen of Hutchinson, Kan., received information that the war department would be glad to obtain a supply of rabbit meat for the men in training camps. History does not state just where the Hutchinson man obtained this information, but he made all speed for this city and here obtained the financial backing he needed.

Shortly afterward there began a wholesale slaughter of rabbits in the vicinity of Hutchinson, Kan.. Three carloads of ammunition arrived there and was distributed to all those who agreed to procure rabbits. A packing plant was erected, and there ensued a perfect deluge of rabbits of all kinds, from the domesticated Belgian hares to the fleet-footed jackrabbits of the western prairies.

As soon as a carload of cold-storage rabbit meat was ready it was shipped to a near-by training camp. To the dismay of the rabbit man, the quartermaster refused to accept it, holding that "it was not an article of issue," as government regulations have it. It then developed that the war department could not use the rabbit meat and the carload was shipped to this city. The markets here refused to absorb it, and in despair it was shipped to England, the impression being that the British were quite hungry enough by that time to relish Kansas rabbit. However, fate intervened, the ship was set on fire by shells from a German U-boat and the rabbit meat was entirely destroyed.

When the war ended there were more than 300,000 rabbit carcasses in storage. These were finally sold as fertilizer to the farmers in the vicinity of Hutchinson. The promoters of the rabbit meat "war baby" appealed to the war claims board and the technical committee passed on their claim. A settlement resulted which the claimant accepted as satisfactory, despite the fact that it represented only a small fraction of the amount claimed.

An interesting claim advised on by the technical committee was that arising from the unprecedented demand for castor oil which the Liberty motors developed. Castor oil was then the only oil these motors could use, and when it was decided to produce Liberty motors by the tens of thousands the government set out procuring an adequate supply of this lubricant. All the castor oil beans in the world would not have made a sufficient quantity of oil, even if the allied airplanes had not needed their supply. The government sent out scouts all over the South to induce the farmers to plant castor oil beans, and more than 8,000 agriculturists put in crops.

Probably the greatest castor oil acreage in the world was planted in the southern states during that period, the seed being supplied by the department of agriculture. Farmers plowed up other crops to put in castor oil beans, and the government scouts did everything possible to insure a tremendous supply of castor oil. In some cases men were even exempted from military service to grow the beans, because the need was so vital.

However, there followed a sad awakening. The bean vines grew luxuriantly but there was less than one bean pod per plant, and there was practically no crop. Investigation showed that while the seed had been successfully imported, the small insect which fertilizes the plant had been forgotten.

As the result of this futile castor oil culture there was lodged with the war claims board claims aggregating several millions of dollars, and additional claims are still coming in. So far no basis of settlement has been arrived at, but the farmers seem satisfied that they will get a "square deal."

The Men Who Did It.

Other claims of all kinds were adjusted through the advice of the technical committee, and it is stated that not more than 1 per cent of the $3,500,000,000 worth of claims went through without change, although a satisfactory settlement was reached in all but a score of cases. Among the experts prominently concerned in this work were Campbell Scott of New York, chairman of the committee; W. D. Ennis, who handled the power and mechanical contracts; Ernest P. Goodrich of New York, who placed valuations on plants and structures built for war contracts; Colonel Frank B. Maltby of Philadelphia, who acted as expert on construction and contracts involving civil engineering; Arthur W. Hixon of New York, who advised on chemical and metallurgical contracts; Fred E. Rogers of New York, whose work concerned mechanical and machine equipment, and George B. Frankforter of Minneapolis, who investigated chemical and explosive contracts.

All told there were nearly a score of the leading engineers and industrial experts of the country, who spent practically a year of their time in assisting the war claims board in closing up its contracts.

Little Red Schoolhouse to Go.

Charleston, W. Va.—The little red schoolhouse is banned in West Virginia. The state board of education has issued rules and regulations with regard to school buildings, equipment and grounds and red as a color is prohibited.

WORLD'S SMALLEST HORSE

"Tiny" is all that her name implies. She is 22 inches in height, weighs 90 pounds and is six years old. On the basis of those figures "Tiny" is said to be the smallest horse in the world.

At a banquet of horse dealers held in Nebraska recently "Tiny" had a choice place in a small stall built on one of the tables. It was from there that she listened attentively to the toastmasters following the feast.

PREFERS MEN BORROWERS

Only Woman Bank President Says Security, However, Is Always Essential.

Memphis, Tenn.—Tennessee's woman banker, the only woman bank president in the country, while here attending the Tennessee State Bankers' convention, declared she would lend to men in preference to some women, but first-class security was an essential.

She is Mrs. F. J. Runyon, wife of a physician, whose financial institution is at Clarksville, in north central Tennessee. She and the cashier, the wife of the state's attorney for the county, are the only officers. All the directors are women.

"Men come to me, tell me their business and borrow money," she said. "Our bank is only seven months old. Its purpose is to aid young people who want to save. The idea was carried out solely by women, but a man suggested it."

WRITE IT 'MILK,' NOT 'MILCH'

Latter Term Is Too Teutonic, According to Federal Department of Agriculture.

Washington.—Hereafter it will be "milk cow" and not "milch cow"—at least so far as the department of agriculture is concerned.

This decision marks the termination of a controversy in which etymologists in the department have had not a little interest. Those defending "milch" have pointed to scriptural use and certain of the classics as establishing precedents, while the opposition has contended that dairymen, ranchmen and farmers in general use "milk" instead of "milch" almost universally.

The advocates of "milk" also favored that word because they contended it was more strictly an English word, while "milch" was akin to German. Since Americanization of language as well as ideals is an article in every patriot's creed, it is thought that this last sally of the "milk" defenders helped as much as any to decide the question in their favor.

KILL SEA LIONS FOR SHOES

Fishermen to Carry Out the Suggestion of British Columbian Premier.

Prince Rupert, B. C.—Premier Oliver's suggestion that sea lions in this province be slaughtered and their skins used for making shoes has met with approval of fishermen here, and plans were under way for killing the animals on a large scale.

Fishermen pointed out that killing of sea lions also would save the fish in these waters, for the average sea lion devours 50 pounds of food fish in a day.

One fisherman recently killed 700 sea lions with the aid of three companions in two days on the Queen Charlotte islands.

Woman Uses Hatpin at Bargain Counter.

Spokane—Because she was charged with having used a hatpin in a bargain sale rush at the opening of a new 10-cent store here, Mrs. F. J. Brown was arrested on a charge of third-degree assault on F. Langeloh, a fellow shopper. "What else could a woman do?" she asked at the police station.

Tommy in a Moving Picture Stunt.

Columbus, Ind.—Tommy, a large Maltese cat, found himself marooned on top of a telephone pole by the rapid rise of a creek. The owner of the cat went to the next pole, which the water did not reach, and called to the cat. The animal finally walked the cable between the poles to safety.

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Bolivar votes to build new village hall.

Visitors at Batavia rest room numbered 4,500 in June.

Heavy crop of hay is reported at Le Roy by farmers.

Autos killed eight people last week in Buffalo and vicinity.

Sour cherries sold for 4 cents a pound in Niagara county.

A deer was seen at Little Genesee, three miles south of Bolivar.

Dundee barbers have raised their prices for hair cutting and shaving.

Many acres of wheat are being damaged by the Hessian fly at Chili.

Rochester people purchased $236,820.13 of the surplus army food and clothing.

Attorney General Charles D. Newton announced his candidacy for renomination.

The Harris Grape Juice company of Penn Yan has been sold to a St. Louis company.

Canandaigua Baptists are considering the erection of a church in the residential section.

Farmers in the vicinity of Ripley blame the loss of large numbers of chickens to foxes.

Orleans county, which 10 years ago stood first in the production of beans, now ranks seventh.

Negotiations are under way to secure more power for the electric light plant at Dundee.

One hundred thousand dollars has been raised in the Dansville drive for a community hospital.

The New York state conference of charities and corrections will be held in Buffalo, Nov. 9 to 11.

Mossy Klen, a suburb of Corning, will soon be incorporated as the 13th village in Steuben county.

Farmers and truck gardners operating around Hornell are anxious that the curb market be resumed.

What is believed to be the first Cox-Roosevelt club in Western New York has been organized in Lockport.

Wilson fruit growers have organized a co-operative association and will handle apples, peaches and other fruit.

Harvest apples are late in ripening in the vicinity of Manchester and will not be ready for market before August.

Ontario's free library has been opened and it is the first organied library in that section to own its own home.

The annual mid-summer meeting of the New York state automobile association will be held Aug. 11 and 12 at Hornell.

Harold J. Howland editor of the Independent of Jamestown, won the annual spelling match at the Chautau assembly.

Orleans county has received $6,692.02 as its share of the money paid by motorists of the county for motor vehicle licenses, etc.

George F. Downs of Buffalo has been elected president of the Lackawanna Steel company to succeed the late Charles H. McCullough, J.

Silas L. Strivings of Castile will be the principal speaker at the field and community day celebration at Barre Center on Wednesday, Aug. 4.

A producer of eight to ten barrels was struck when the Lawton Oil company shot its No. 1 well on the Bissett farm, just north of Olean.

Thirty-eight of eighty gas measing pumps in Niagara Falls have been delivering short measure, according to the city sealer in his monthly report.

Crows in the vicinity of Ripley are so numerous they light on the scarecrows in the fields in such numbers that the improvised figures break under their weight.

Prohibition agents operating at Hornell have departed, giving the city a clean bill of health, they having failed to find a single violation of the Volstead act.

Residents of Pittsbord have subscribed $2,800 for the purchase of a combination hose and chemical outfit for the protection of the rural districts of the town from fire.

Contrary to previous reports and predictions, the acreage of potatoes in Steuben county is greater than that of last year. There is also noticed an almost total absence of bugs.

The Livingston county calf club started when 18 pure bred Holstein calves were distributed to boys and girls in various parts of the county. The calves were brought from Allegany county.

Col. C. S. Tillotson of Elmira has been elected commandant of the Soldiers and Sailors' home at Bath in place of Col. S. M. Morgan, who asked the board of trustees to accept his resignation.

The Wahl company of Chicago, manufacturers of pens and pencils, has sold its adding machine business to the Remington Typewriter company of Ilion, for a reported consideration of $1,700,000.

... records for the first six months of 1920 in Rochester show that fewer cars were stolen than in the corresponding period last year, but that a greater percentage of those taken have not been found.

Fruit trains on the International railway in the vicinity of Lockport will not be operated before the peach season because most of the farmers are supplied with their own trucks, according to Superintendent A. S. Henry.

Capital stock of the A. J. Derr company of Binghamton, which manufactures coffee roasters, grinders and meat slicers, has been increased to $2,000,000. Prohibition has given a big boost to the coffee industry, it is claimed.

Lockport city hospital will soon be a registered institution, according to Miss Florence Daniels, an inspector for the state board of charities, who recently made an inspection. The annex brings the total number of beds up to 56.

The Canandaigua hospital, established in 1898 by Dr. A. L. Beahan as the first institution of its kind in Ontario county, is to be closed about Sept. 1, owing to the high cost of supplies and the shortage of help of all kinds.

Some of the larger producers of hay in the Genesee valley say they see no reason why first quality hay should not find a ready market for $50 a ton. These larger growers are making arrangements to hold their hay until the market has reached that figure.

That the New York state ranger school at Wanakena has in the last four years planted on the school forest a total of nearly 150000 trees, is shown by the first definite report of experimental plantings made by the foresters on the Wanakena state school forest.

Senator Henry M. Sage of Albany has announced that he had given his assent to have his name presented to the Republican unofficial state convention at Saratoga Springs on July 27 as gubernatorial candidate should the convention decide to recommend a state ticket.

Official call for the unofficial Democratic state convention at Saratoga on Aug. 3, was sent out from Albany by W. W. Farley, state chairman. The convention, according to the call, will draft a platform and suggest to the electorate a list of candidates for state offices.

Several new departments have been added to the Perry fair, to be held Aug. 17, 18 and 19, including a dog department, with liberal premiums for 90 different breeds. Field crops will be displayed in another section and a new juvenile department will be a new attraction.

The New York State Federation of County Sheeep Growers' Co-operative association, in session in Syracuse, passed a resolution recommending that the 1920 clip of its members be pooled for the purpose of holding it for higher prices. Approximately 1,250,000 pounds of raw wool will be affected.

Dansville community hospital drive, under the management of W. J. Maloney, chairman of the executive committee, has gone over the top, $100,000 having been subscribed. The quota was $75,000. The four towns associated with Dansville in this undertaking were Groveland, Ossian, West Sparta and Sparta. They all overscribed their allotments.

The annual summer meeting of New York State fruit growers will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 4, on the Grant Hitchings farms, near Syracuse and is expected to be attended by a substantial proportion of the membership of the New York State Horticultural society. This meeting is intended to be along practical lines at which actual experiments will be made as well as observations made of experiments previously bad, all in connection with the fruit industry.

Niagara county, which has 40 per cent of the total peach orchard acreage of the state, will produce 67 per cent of a crop or about 500,000 bushels this year, according to reports of the New York State Horticultural society. The total crop of the state will be about 1,500,000 bushels. The estimated apple crop of the state is 6,737,000 barrels. Niaagra the banner plum county of the state, as well as the leader in peaches, will produce 103 per cent crop of plums this year. The rest of Western New York averages 80 per cent of a crop.

A shortage of barrels for handling the large crop of apples in New York state this fall is indicated in reports received by the division of agriculture, according to a statement by George E. Hogue, commissioner of agriculture. Commissioner Hogue said that the difficulty arose from delay in the shipment of cooperage stock which has been ordered and that the division of agriculture has taken immediate steps to meet the situation, as has been done in other years when the apple growers were confronted with an inadequate supply of containers.

Leaders of the Prohibition party of New York state meeting in conference at Syracuse selected a complete state ticket headed by Prof. D. Leight Colvin of Columbia university, New York, for governor to be voted on at the coming primary election. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the W. C. T. U., was named for U. S. senator. Other selections were: Lieut. governor, Edward G. Dietrich, Syracuse; secretary of state, Mrs. Irene B. Taylor Schenectady; comptroller, William C. Gray, Utica; attorney general, William H. Burr, Rochester; treasrer, John McKee, Brooklyn; judges count of appeals, Francis E. Baldwin, Elmira, and Coleridge A. Hart, Peekskill.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated May 25, 1920.

Nellie Stewart,
Leland B. Stewart,
Administrators.

Benjamin C. Mead,
Attorney for Administrators,
148 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 Jason G. Atwater late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 5th day of November, 1920.

Dated April 22, 1920.

Fred T. Atwater, Administrator of, etc. of Jason G. Atwater, deceased.

John Taber, Atty.,
Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated March 20, 1920.

Frank M. Leary, Executor.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated Feb. 12, 1920.

Maggie Riley, Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated February 3, 1920.

Aurora S. Reeves, Executor.

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

IDEAL LUNCH

SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT ALL TIMES

--- TABLES FOR LADIES ---

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

Aprons and Dresses
ALL STYLES AND PRICES
—or have them—
MADE TO ORDER
Standard Apron Factory
Over 97 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Home Town Helps

"MAKING OVER" OLD HOUSES

Architects Have Shown That They Can Do Wonders With Present Unsightly Structures.

There never was a time when the services, taste and special knowledge of the trained architect were more needed or more in demand. The carpenter and builder have for years been the consulting experts in the building of thousands of suburban homes and farmhouses, and let us give them credit, at least, before the jigsaw era, for many beautiful and charming old houses.

Following the building shortage in these latter years has come an appreciation of the fact that any old house, or new, be it as hopelessly ugly as it may be, has possibilities. Architecture has shown many instances of "before and after" of old ramshackle, barnlike structures, altered into most delightful homes. Old barns have been made over into charming studios and living quarters, woodsheds incorporated into the redesigning of an old farmhouse. Everywhere is shown a wider appreciation that nothing is impossible to the architect of taste and skill.

The old and hopelessly ugly city brown-stone house and the little two or three-story brick house or stable on a side street have been made into artistic and attractive apartments or studio buildings.

It is to the architect that we owe this renaissance and we have only made a beginning toward the development of the city beautiful from old and unsightly and out-of-date structures. Lest some should say that we are dealing with merely idealistic matters, with our own desire for better things artistically, we remark that in every instance these "artistic" improvements have proved the very best of business in increased rents and more desirable tenants.

If the cost of new buildings has deterred many from carrying out their long-cherished dream of owning their own home, there is abundant opportunity almost everywhere for the alteration of old places at very moderate cost. And old houses nearly always offer the nucleus of a more substantial structure than many hurriedly built modern houses put up in quantities for speculative purposes.—From Architecture.

CITY'S BILLBOARDS MUST GO

Cincinnati Commissioner Prepares for the Removal of Signs, Under a Court Order.

Orders for the removal of all billboards from the residential sections of Cincinnati are being prepared by George E. Hauser, city building commissioner, according to the Christian Science Monitor. Commissioner Hauser's action is based on a recent decision by a judge of the Common Pleas court, that the municipal ordinance restricting billboards is retroactive. This ordinance requires a petition containing the consent of 51 per cent of the property owners in any residential block before a permit for the erection of a billboard may be granted. The judge held that this regulation applied to billboards erected before the passage of the ordinance. Commissioner Hauser points out that under this interpretation the residents of each block have it in their power to rid themselves of objectionable billboards by refusing to sign the consent petitions which the billboard interests are hurriedly circulating.

Importance of Trees

When we have once had our interest in trees awakened and have considered their various uses and helpfulness to man, we are glad to learn something of their ways and how their troubles may be remedied. Trees help to keep the soil in place on hillsides. They hold to its course the wayward brook. They furnish shelter, shade and cozy nesting-places for the birds; we should have few little feathered friends if it were not for trees. They are companionable, and like to grow where they can rub branches with their fellows; they give a refreshing shade in the summer and protection in the winter, and they have character and individuality. It is well worth our while to save them from destruction, as well as to help restore the forests which have been ruthlessly cut down.

Good Advice.

An aged Scot told his minister that he was about to make a pilgrimage to the Holy land. "And when I'm there," said the pilgrim complacently, "I'll read the Ten Commandments aloud frae the top o' Mt. Sinai." The minister looked at him with an eye of pity, and said: "Sandy, tak' my advice: Bide at hame and keep them."

Traced Source of Seaweed.

When the Sargasso sea was first discovered it was thought that the seaweed grew on the bottom of the ocean right on the spot. We know better now. The algae, whose scientific name by the way is fucus natans, has its origin on the rocks of South America and Bahama islands. Vast forests of the algae grow on these tropic

Our Best for God

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL

Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT.—And if ye offer the blind for sacrifice, is it not evil; and if ye offer the lame and sick, is it not evil?—Malachi 1:8.

Malachi, the prophet, lived in the days of Nehemiah, the reformer.

Among the evils with which Nehemiah had to contend was neglect of the temple service. Priest and people dealt with the altar of the Lord as though it were a contemptible thing, for which any offering was good enough. Malachi rebukes this attitude in the verse chosen as a text and in succeeding verses. His words have a voice, even today, for those who think anything less than the best is good enough for God.

God required that the Jews should bring for sacrifice animals without blemish, yet they were laying on the altar the blind, the lame and the sick. What a picture of the devotion which we, alas, too often present to God! Our sin is worse than that of the Jews, for Christ has been set forth before us as crucified in our stead, so that our hearts should sing:

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were an offering far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

Some years ago a missionary in West Africa asked the native converts to bring a Christmas gift for Jesus. They came with beads and bits of cloth, but one girl brought a silver piece, worth about sixty cents. The heart of the missionary sank, for she thought the money had been stolen. But after much questioning, the girl gave this answer: "Oh, missionary, I wanted to bring a Christmas gift for Jesus, but I am so poor I had nothing to bring. So I went to the slaver and sold myself. This is the price and I have brought it as a gift for the Lord who died for me." What a rebuke to our offering of the blind, the lame, the sick, in our service!

Malachi makes clear that one reason the Jews dealt so contemptuously with God was, that they did not realize his majesty. He speaks of him as "the Lord of hosts," and makes him say: "I am a great King." If there should descend upon us a sense of whose we are and whom we serve, we could hardly be content to offer him the pittances of money and time and strength we are so prone to bring. Surely, in that day when the hidden things are brought to light we shall be ashamed of the paltry things we have offered to the King. Might we even now, by faith, through his word, realize his greatness and present to him that which is worthy of "the Lord of hosts."

The prophet also makes clear that the Lord has a contempt for polluted sacrifices. He makes God say: "Oh that there were one among you that would shut the doors, that ye might not kindle fire on my altar in vain!" (v. 10 R. V.) He would rather have the temple closed than to be insulted with such sacrifices as they brought. We may deceive our fellows by our show of zeal in God's service, but, depend upon it, he holds us in contempt if we are perfunctory in our service and lacking in heart devotion.

Losing Our Crowns.

Moreover, the prophet makes clear that the opportunity for service will be taken away from those who do not appreciate it. Speaking to these Jews, God says: "For from the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the same my name shall be great among the Gentiles" (v. 11). It is well-known that, for the time being, God has turned from Israel to the Gentiles, although he has by no means "cast away his people" Israel. And something like this occurs in the individual sphere, as well as in the national.

"Let no man take thy crown," is the exhortation of the risen Lord, and sad indeed is the condition of those who miss spiritual opportunities and who are poor when they might be rich.

Finally, it is pointed out that those who do not give God of their best are likely to become unhappy in their half-hearted service. "Ye said, Behold, what a weariness is it" (v. 13). One has written truly: "The service of God is its own reward. If not, it becomes a greater toil, with less reward from this earth than the things of this earth. Our only choice is between love and weariness."

An old Jewish writer has left this beautiful exhortation: "Say little and do much. Be like Abraham, who only promised a morsel of bread, but fetched a calf tender and good." (Gen. 18:5-7).

Make the Best of Life.

Take life as God gives it, not as you want it, and then make the best of it.

Ignorance.

Double ignorance is where a man is ignorant of his ignorance.—Plato.

The Scrap Book

FRACTIOUS BABE WELL NAMED

Wearied Parent Takes Time From Task of Walking the Floor to Make a Little Joke.

The scene was a bedroom in a suburb, and a wearied parent was promenading the floor at a weird hour of the early morn, with his first-born in his arms. Many vain endeavors to soothe the infant's cries had been made; but the little one was laboring under an impression that things needed waking up, and that he was the person to do it.

"It seems to me you knew what you were about," groaned Picklebury to his wife, "when you insisted upon the child being called 'Hugh.'"

"What has his name to do with his fretfulness?" asked the unsuspicious wife.

"Everything!" replied the wretched man. "You would call him 'Hugh,' you know, and where there's a hue there's always a cry!"

DEVICE THAT ABSORBS SHOCK

Invention Patented in England, It is Claimed, Makes Solid Tires as Good as Pneumatic.

The shock absorber hub of J. John Muir, for which a British patent extension has been sought on account of war neglect of the invention, consists of a loose ring of steel balls giving the axle a close approach to a liquid bearing. Its use is stated to make solid tires as good as pneumatic, and is expected to reduce the running cost of vehicles, and contribute to economy in road construction and maintenance. An annular chamber between the hub proper and the body of the wheel is nearly—but not quite—filled with the balls. With the vehicle at rest, the balls at the bottom of the chamber support the hub; but when in motion, centrifugal action distributes the balls around the annular space, their symmetry being displaced by any upward movement due to jolt or road shock. The greater part of the shock is absorbed by the change of motion of the balls. The London Omnibus company reports a year's satisfactory test of this shock shifter. The device has been curiously overlooked in the land of its origin, but it was found to have been adopted in some German artillery wagons captured during the war.

Many Varieties of Climate.

About 50 different climates are distinguished in the revised classification of W. Koppen. These are contained in three main temperature zones—tropical, temperate, and frigid, or megathermic, mesothermic, and microthermic; and two minor rainless zones, hot desert and cold desert. Besides 11 principal climates there are many others that are secondary or transitional. The principal climates are—tropical, forest, savanna, steppe, desert, temperate with dry winter, temperate with dry summer, temperate humid, cold with wet winter, cold with dry winter, tundra, and perpetual ice. By the use of two or three letters, each important place on the map is so indexed as to show its climate at a glance.

Reindeer Future Meat Supply.

The "frozen North" is today an exploded myth. It was exploded recently by Vihjalmur Stefanssen, the Arctic explorer, at the winter camp dinner of the Camp Fire club of America, New York, in an address in which Mr. Stefanssen stated that the future meat market of the world would be the far North. He asserted that within a few years the northern portion of Alaska would be producing and supporting approximately 5,000,000 reindeer to take the place of the world's vanishing supply of beef.

Russian Divorces Easy.

Russians who have arrived in Geneva recently by way of Sweden and Germany say a former minister of justice, Spitzberg, has been installed in Petrograd as "breaker of marriages." He is said to be granting from 500 to 600 divorces a week, no investigation being necessary. All that appears to be required is the signature of the person desiring freedom from matrimony.

Small Change for Provisions.

Mrs. Witherleigh—Have you any loose change? I'm going out to buy some groceries.

Mr. Witherleigh—Here are some pound notes. They are all the small change I happen to have.—London Answers.

No Slums in Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., is said to have no slums, and, in proportion to its population, has the largest park area of any city in the United States.

Natural Action.

"Every time a girl loks hard at me I jump."

"Why?"

"Because this is leap year."

Millions in Diamonds.

It is reported that diamonds came into the United States last summer at the rate of $7,000,000 worth a month.

SHORT-SIGHTED

I wish, when they taxed all our vices, that they
Hadn't let the worst one in the lot get away.
They taxed our tobacco, our talcum, our tea,
But Worry, Old Worry, they let off tax free.

—Kansas City Star.

THIS MONASTERY UP TO DATE

One of the Oldest in Japan, but Is Remarkable for Its Spirit of Modernity.

Koyasan is one of the oldest monasteries in Japan. Like all Japanese monasteries, it is beautifully secluded from the sordid world by woods and mountains. Though it is reached by either train or electric car, these go only to Kyoa-guchi and Hashimoto at the foot of the range. Thence there is a ten-mile walk along a winding road, which rises for over 1,000 feet.

In the monastery proper, modernism is epidemic. There is electricity and other modern improvements. Though only canine beasts were tolerated at Koyasan, because the local deity, who was fond of hunting, had promised Kobo Daishi, the founder to protect his monastery, there are also bullocks, horses and cows there.

The rooms in the monastery are neat and clean, with only wooden bars four inches square to remind one of the nature of the place. The straw mats, the screens and tokonoma, the alcove for pictures and flower arrangements, are of better material than can be found at most inns. Besides the usual braziers there is a concrete fire box two feet square set into the mats, which shows that on Koyasan winter is severe.

Large Incomes of Mining Men.

Mine owners and mine operators made more money, man for man, than any other group of folks during the war.

Records of the income tax in the bureau of internal revenue show that 2,554 men give the "extraction of minerals" as the principal source of net incomes aggregating $115,288,799. This was an average of $45,140, which was nearly $5,000 more than the average of the next highest group.

In the classification were "coal mines, copper mines, gold and silver and precious metals, iron mines, lead and zinc mines and quarries," and the still more important matter of "oil, gas and salt wells." Among these men, there were 167 millionaires, but the largest subdivision of them was that whose incomes ranged from $10,000 to $15,000 a year. There were 335 of these.

Butterflies Bring Big Money.

The hobby of butterfly hunters was given a new boost at the recent auction of the Sydney Webb collection of British lepidotera. A fine variety of the Magpie moth—one of the commonest moths, whose caterpillars are destroyed every year in great quantities—sold for £18 7s. 6d.; and a second variety of the same insect brought £16 5s. 6d. Ordinary specimens sell for half-penny, or 1 cent. Spots on butterflies count for much, and two specimens of the very common small copper, having confluent spots, realized not less than £12.

Wireless on Airplanes.

In connection with the patrol of the Mexican border by airplanes, Col. James E. Fechet, southern department air service officer, announced recently that wireless field telephone equipment, for installation on all border planes had been ordered, according to the Telephone Review. Planes now being used on the border are equipped with high-powered radio sets enabling messages to be received at long distance.

Ancient Example.

"Pa, the whale that swallowed Jonah was the original profiteer, wasn't he?"

"In what way, my son?"

"Didn't he grab all the prophet in sight?"

One Occupant Secure.

"Our janitor is disposed to be a trifle haughty?"

"Can you wonder? He is the only person in the building who has been offered an inducement not to move out."

The Reason.

"Braggs is very apprehensive about this being leap year."

"Yes, he labors under the delusion that any woman would just jump at him."

Our Semi-Annual Sale

Continues to TUESDAY, JULY 27 inclusive

Everything Reduced

Owing to a change in the personnel of our firm, (Mr. Bush retiring after several years of failing health) the successors are making extra inducements during this Sale in order to reduce stock as quickly as possible, also to reduce our bills receivable as well as payable. A liberal share of your patronage and assistance will enable us to do this, for which we earnestly thank you.

Visit This Sale It Will Repay You.

Your Purchases Carefully Packed and Shipped Free of Charge.

JULY 12th to JULY 27th INCLUSIVE

Bush & Dean

ITHACA - - - NEW YORK

☞NOTICE—We close at 1 p. m. Saturdays until September 1st.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

is as much a part of our business as selling goods over the counter. Emergencies often occur when there are no remedies at hand. Just call us on the Phone and the medicines will come by first mail.

Open all day and Evening Saturday.

A. B. Brooks & Son,

Pharmacists

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

RAINS this month have disclosed lots of leaky roofs. These should be fixed before the fall storms come or the damage will be greater than the cost of a roof three times over. We have a limited supply of new roofing. If you need any this fall buy now.

Remember we sell all kinds of sprays—absolutely fresh at a very low price.

Smith & Pearson,

Auburn Phone 21-22-23 New York

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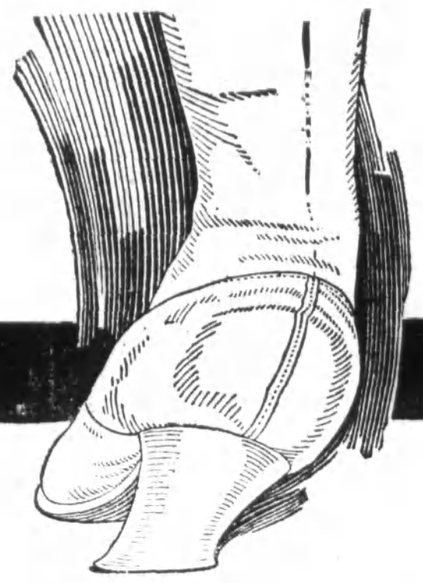

If your heels look like this, it is not the fault of the shoe—but is due to misplaced bones. Wizard Lightfoot Heel Leveler will promptly correct it and give you perfect comfort.

The Foot Relief Man Will be Here

JULY 27TH, 28TH and 29TH

IF YOU are suffering from run-over heels, weak or fallen arches, painful callouses—or other forms of foot trouble, you may be sure that some of the delicate little bones in your foot structure are out of position. The remedy is simple. Just come to our store while the visiting expert from headquarters of the Wizard System of Foot Correction is with us, on the above dates. *He will free your feet from pain* with

Wizard LIGHTFOOT

ARCH BUILDERS

Wizard Lightfoot Arch Builders bring relief to feet that have suffered for years. Natural support is given to your foot structure where needed. This is the exclusive Wizard principle of foot correction. All pain stops at once. Your feet will be delightfully at ease in the stylish shoes you want to wear. The expert foot relief man will examine your stockinged feet, find the exact cause of your foot trouble, and correct the condition by individually adjusting the Wizard soft leather inserts in overlapping pockets. By all means and without fail, come to our store and meet the Wizard Foot Relief Man.

KNOX & KNOX

14 STATE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY AT 12:30

—During a recent storm, lightning struck a horse barn on the Robert Cox farm at Groton City. The barn did not burn, but the lightning entered the barn on a nail and killed a horse.

—The skin of the reindeer is so impervious to cold that any one clothed in such a dress, with the addition of a robe of the same material, may bear the intensest cold of any Arctic winter's night.

—Western New York farmers are using their automobiles as woodchuck exterminators. They drive out into a field and when they come to a woodchuck hole they stop the car close to the woodchuck's abode. A rubber hose is attached to the exhaust pipe of the engine and the other end of the hose is inserted into the hole in the ground. After a few revolutions of the engine enough gas is generated so that the woodchuck goes to his last long sleep. The present quality of the motor gas apparently adds to its effectiveness.

—Hector W. Church of Oxford a veteran of the fifth Heavy Artillery N. Y. Volunteers in the Civil war, died at a Norwich hospital July 4. Deceased was 75 years old, and was what was considered by his acquaintances as "queer." He left a will which devised his house and lot and contents of the same to his friend, Elmer Bartle of Oxford, $100 to the nephew of a friend, and the balance of his estate, estimated at several thousand dollars, to "The Daughters of the Confederacy" to be used in perpetuating the fame of the four southern heroes, Jefferson Davis, and Generals R. E. Lee, John B. Gordon and Juble Early.

Finger Lakes Picnic.

As a means of informing the general public and stimulating greater interest in the boom of the Finger Lakes Region, plans were formulated recently at a meeting of the Finger Lakes association at The Glenwood on Cayuga, to hold the first annual Finger Lakes picnic and auto run at Watkins Glen on Aug. 4. It is expected that 5,000 people from all parts of the region will attend. It was emphasized that the outing is a basket picnic where all motorists carry their luncheon.

WHY

Phonograph Gives Us Such Faithful Reproduction

Few people know why it is possible to reproduce the vocal or instrumental art of a great artist with the faithfulness of the modern phonograph. In the first place, it should be remembered that sound waves gradually diminish in volume if released in a large space of air, just as the ripples caused by tossing a pebble into a still pool gradually become smaller.

The "record" consists of one long groove having indentations of varying sizes in it to represent the sound waves to be reproduced. These small indentations are either in the bottom or sides of the groove. At the beginning and end of the groove there are no indentations, as it is desirable to have a space for the stylus to run in until it can be removed from the record, if finishing playing, and when starting the record it is desirable to place the stylus in the groove before any of the indentations are reached.

As soon as the stylus or needle is placed in the groove of the revolving record, only a slight hissing sound is produced until the sound indentations are reached. As soon as the stylus strikes these tiny obstructions vibrations are set up which are conducted to the center of the diaphragm of the reproducer.

Then just as the ripples of water roll away from the spot where the stone struck, the vibrations spread throughout the reproducing membrane, re-creating the original sounds, although in a reduced volume. The revolving of the record at even speed causes the vibrations to follow each other in their proper order.

The diaphragm must be of absolutely even graduation or "blasty" reproduction will result. As the sound waves are then increased, we might say "transformed," by passing through the graduated sections of the tone arm.

As the size of the tone arm increases the sound waves expand, thus bringing back much of the original volume. The next time your "talking machine" does not work well you can solve the trouble quicker if you use a little common sense and remember about the still pool and the ripples.—New York Post.

Serbians Receive Clothing

PRIHSTINA, Serbia.—American sleeveless underwear has become the fashionable dress for children in Serbia this summer. The Red Cross distributed several hundred suits of underwear to the poor. They thought the garments much too fine for underclothes and sent their children to school dressed in underwear only.

MUST PRESERVE THE SALMON

Why the Systematic Destruction of Fish in the Yukon River Should Be Prohibited.

In the outposts of the far North is an important churchman, Hudson Stuck, archdeacon of the Yukon, who, writing in the New York Times about the disappearance of big game, says that the concern should be not so much about big game but about a far greater danger which threatens all the inhabitants of the interior of Alaska, namely, the destruction of the Yukon salmon, main subsistence of the whole country. Indeed he says the whole economy of the Yukon country is built upon dried salmon. All the other resources of the country are more or less dependent upon this noble fish. The salmon is the harvest of the rivers, the only generally dependable recourse, although, like the harvest of the earth, it has its fat and lean years. To save the salmon the archdeacon says there is no recourse but the passage of a bill by congress forbidding commercial fishing in the Yukon and adjacent waters.

How Cheap Power Is Produced.

The tests of the Clarkson tidal turbine on the River Mersey are stated to have shown that electric power may be produced at less than a penny per kilowatt hour. The turbine is a row of buckets or paddles attached to endless chains and running over sprockets mounted on a floating framework, one row of buckets being propelled under water while an upper row travels backward in the air. The buckets are driven by the pressure of the tidal currents, giving power for driving the dynamos or other apparatus. Being reversible, the mechanism operates on an ebbing as well as a flowing tide, and the great difference in the hour of the tides in neighboring estuaries has made possible an ingenious method of keeping up the operation during even the half-tide period of no currents.

How Do You Wind Your Watch?

When you wind your watch up at night you do not feel that you have performed a very strenuous operation; neither have you. But multiply the operation by 20, 100, 200, and you begin to have visions of aching fingers and sore thumbs. This is exactly the way the watch repairer finds it.

To save both time and fingers, an ingenious watchmaker invented the winder. It is merely a metal clip to hold the watch and a clutch that engages the winding key. Insert the watch in the clip, hold it tightly, turn the handle a few times and the watch is wound.—Popular Science Monthly.

F. G. COTTRELL IS REAL SCIENTIST

New Chief of the Bureau of Mines Has Notable Record.

GAVE WORLD SECRET FREE

Invented Smoke-Consuming Device That Saved Many Valuable By-Products—Smithsonian Institution Gets the Profits.

Washington.—Frederick G. Cottrell, a true scientist, who has given away the wealth his brain has produced and continued to work for the small stipend of a federal employee, has been appointed the chief of one of the government's greatest scientific agencies—the bureau of mines.

In the group of scientists which revolves around the Cosmos club in Washington, there is much satisfaction over this appointment. Too often the man at the head of a government scientific bureau is more of a politician than a scientist. But this cannot be said of Doctor Cottrell.

He has many claims to the appreciation of his fellows. He is a man who does things and says little. He is that rare thing, an American who cares little for either money or publicity.

The clearest proof of the possession of the qualities of the true scientist that this man has ever given, a demonstration deemed a model to be followed by those of his kind, came a decade ago, when he made a discovery of such practical value that it was obviously capable of being made to yield all the riches any man might desire. After having demonstrated its possibilities Doctor Cottrell gave it away. He gave it to the cause of science. He gave it as an endowment to be used to aid other scientific research. Doctor Cottrell's invention is a device, which may be put into a smokestack of a factory, or a smelter, or even the chimney of your own house, and which precipitates the particles that make up smoke, thus preventing them from emerging to smirch the country, and also obtaining valuable by-products.

He Made Good Decade Ago.

The first demonstration of Doctor Cottrell's invention came more than a decade ago when he was a young professor at the University of California. There was a smelter near by and the fumes from this smelter were a nuisance to the community, making it unpleasant for the residents and blighting the vegetation. Doctor Cottrell worked in his laboratory and developed his plan for preventing this offense on the part of the smelter. The device which he invented was electrical. As the fumes passed up between electrodes the result was that all suspended particles in them were deposited upon these plates.

Doctor Cottrell won local fame by this invention. At Riverdale, a town not far away, there was a huge cement factory, which had likewise become a nuisance in the community because the dust from it found its way into the blossoms of orange groves near by and interfered with the development of the fruit. The orange growers brought suit against the cement factory and the litigation which ensued is said to have cost a million dollars. Eventually the cement people heard of the local renown of the scientist at the University of California and of his ability to precipitate the materials in smokestacks. Doctor Cottrell went to Riverdale and installed his apparatus. The result was that the nuisance was abated and it was necessary that the community sacrifice neither its cement plant nor its oranges.

Smoke Contained Potash.

The electrodes in the smokestacks of this company yielded every day a hundred tons of the minute particles, which would otherwise have been spread out on the community. At the suggestion of Doctor Cottrell this company examined into the quality of the material thus precipitated. They found that it contained large quantities of potash, and potash is the basis of one of the most valuable fertilizers in the world.

This accomplishment was back of him when the young scientist gave up his work as a teacher and came to Washington to enter the government service. The idea of an application of his findings slumbered for years, but today this device has been installed in scores of great plants throughout the United States.

Doctor Cottrell gave his patents on this process to science. He turned them over to the Smithsonian Institution to demonstrate. A research corporation was afterward formed and this corporation is marketing the patents and realizing royalties from them. The war materially interfered with the installation of these devices, but as far back as 1915 the net profits were running up to $100,000 a year. Now that the war is over it is thought the device will be generally applied throughout industry, and there would be no surprise on the part of the research corporation if it should, in a year or two, be yielding a million dollars a year in clear profits.

Her Destiny Obscure.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Myers, aged 84, a widow, who is dead from the effects of a broken hip sustained in a fall down a stairway at her home, died in the room in which she was born and in which she slept all her life.

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