

The Genoa Tribune.

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EVENTUALLY
You will want to have your eyes examined and fitted with glasses that are absolutely correct.
"WHY NOT NOW?" Consult
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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.
106 E. State St. Ithaca, N. Y.
"We grind our own lenses."

The summer is the time, naturally, when most housewives begin to wish for a fireless cooker. Some do realize they can make a very nice one at home. The state college at Ithaca, N. Y., will tell you

From Nearby Towns

King Ferry.
June 22—Mrs. James B. Maynard of Auburn is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King.
Mrs. Larzalere and daughter, Miss Harriet, of California are spending a little time at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Arthur King. Mrs. King, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is reported to be gaining.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Neville and children of Moravia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop of Scipio and Miss Helen Dempsey of Baldwinsville were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dempsey.
Mr. and Mrs. John McGoldrick of Seneca Falls spent Sunday with Mrs. McGoldrick's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick and daughter, Miss Mayme.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mudge and son and Mrs. Jane Stilson of Cortland visited at the home of their brother, Fred F. Weyant, Sunday.
The Misses Painter and Duckenfield, Mr. Tompkins and Horace Atwater of Auburn were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atwater.
Mrs. A. E. Young of Coventry, N. Y., is spending a little time with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Winn.
Mrs. Lizzie Jones of Sherwood was a guest of Mrs. Frank Holland on Saturday.
Jay Shaw and son William of Syracuse spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shaw.
Several from here attended the boat races at Ithaca Saturday.
About thirty young people of the Sunday school were entertained Friday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuttle, the evening being pleasantly spent with games and music, and refreshments were served.
Mrs. D. D. Winn attended a birthday party on Wednesday of last week in honor of Mrs. Elisha Cook at Poplar Ridge.
A. C. Sillarow made a business trip to Ithaca Monday.
Miss Ellen McCormick of Auburn is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCormick, and is seriously ill at this writing.

Forks of the Creek.
June 23—Mrs. H. C. Powers and son Willard were at A. S. Reeves' on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Austin are at Geo. Austin's.
Clarence Snover and wife of Groton spent the week-end at Geo. Breed's.
Maria DeRemer is at Five Corners for a short time.
Bert Breed and family were callers in this place on Sunday.
Calvin Kratzer is at Chas. Morgan's at West Groton.
Walter Bartlett of Aurora called on friends in this place on Sunday.
Will Dickinson and family were at King Ferry Saturday. They also entertained his nephew, Leon Sisson and friend, Mr. Zey, Saturday and Sunday.
The trustee, Wm. Marshall, has purchased the shingles for the schoolhouse. Stephen Austin and Will Dickinson have been engaged to put them on.
The members of the Forks of the Creek (Dist. No. 13) Health Club obtaining honor certificates, having an average of 90% or over during the last term, are the following: Carleton Dickinson, Johnnie Sill, Lawrence Sill, Lester Sill, Olive Marshall, Dorothy Sill, Mildred Connell, Edna Obid, Hazel Snyder and Esther Dickinson. Those entitled to grade certificates of promotion as a result of the grade examination are the following pupils: Lester Sill, 5th Grade with an average of 85%, Edna Obid, 5th, 96%, 6th, 92%, Olive Marshall, 5th 82%, Dorothy Sill, 5th, 91%, 6th 87%, Esther Dickinson, 6th, 91% and Charlotte Sill, 7th, 90%.

A car of tombstones, at Tyrone, proved to be full of whiskey, while any temperance orator will tell you that a car of whiskey is full of tombstones.—Philadelphia North American.

North Lansing.
June 23—Friends have received cards announcing the birth of a son, Ross Wallace, June 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mix in Rochester. Mrs. Mix formerly was Miss Martha Kilmer and at one time lived here.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ogden of La Fayette, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hildreth of Genoa and Albert Chaffee of East Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brink.
Mrs. McPeck and son of Skaneateles and Miss Ethel McPeck of Ithaca are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howser.
Miss Hildre Buckley and friend of Syracuse and Miss Gertrude Buckley of Groton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley.
Mrs. Milton Boyer is spending a few days with Mrs. Dennis Doyle.
Mrs. Cordelia Patterson has returned after spending some time with her son, Leon Palmer, in New Midway, Maryland.
Burt Swartwood and son Glenn and Wm. Lisdle were in Syracuse Tuesday.
Mrs. Mattie Boyles is spending some time in Groton.
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ross spent Monday in Auburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Dana S. Singer spent the week-end in Oneonta and attended the wedding of their nephew, Stanley Cobb, formerly of West Groton, to Miss Elsie Johnson on Saturday, June 19.
Preparations are being made for Children's day exercises Sunday evening, June 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Tuthill and daughter Marie of Waverly are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard Beardsley.

Lansingville.
June 22—Mr. and Mrs. Asa Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tait and A. B. Smith and family attended the funeral of George Sisson at East Venice on Tuesday.
Mrs. Belle Brower visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Smith, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and son Clifford of Locke, accompanied by some friends, spent Sunday at Edith Galloway's. Wm. Minturn and family of Ludlowville were also guests at the same place.
Mrs. Alida Reynolds has returned home from Newfield. Her uncle, Robert Fox of Michigan is visiting her.
J. B. Lockerby is very ill with rheumatism.
Merle Holden is recovering from an operation for diseased tonsils.
The Ladies' Aid society netted about \$30 from the proceeds of the bake sale which they held at Rumsby's store in Ithaca last Friday.
Miss Mabel Drake has commenced her work at John Brown, Jr's.
The pictures shown at the church last week were on North Africa and this week Wednesday evening will be of the Hawaiian Islands.
The business meeting of the Epworth League was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Casterline Monday evening and was largely attended.

Tillotson Reunion.
The forty-seventh anniversary and eighth reunion of the pupils of Dr. Tillotson's Select School will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuttle, King Ferry, near the old Dr. Tillotson home on Saturday, July 3, 1920, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.
At noon lunch will be served, to which all are asked to contribute. Hot coffee will be served by the committee. For further information consult Mrs. W. L. Davis, Ludlowville, N. Y., chairman of the refreshment committee.
The husbands, wives and children of former students of the Select school, as well as all who have ever been pupils of Dr. Tillotson, together with their families, are cordially invited to attend. If unable to attend, kindly send a few words of greeting to be read in response to your name at rollcall.
G. W. Shaw, Sec.,
adv. King Ferry, N. Y.

Five Corners.
June 21—S. B. Mead of McLean is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Algard.
The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Boles, Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward White visited relatives at Lansingville Sunday.
Mrs. Margaret Algard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Swartwood, at Trumansburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer of North Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corwin, last Thursday.
Miss Ethel Hunt attended the inter-collegiate races at Ithaca Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egbert and Mr. and Mrs. George Lanterman of South Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves and daughter Blanche of Cortland visited at the home of Allie Palmer the first of the week.
The L. A. S. will meet Friday afternoon, July 2, at the home of Mrs. Albert Ferris. A good attendance is desired.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lick, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lick and Mrs. Ross Bacon of Moravia called on their daughter and sister, Mrs. Will Ferris, Sunday last.
Miss Pauline Chaffee, accompanied by two friends from Elmira, visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hollister, on Tuesday.
Mrs. Mabel Freeman, who has been visiting at the home of Myron Hewes, left for her home at Richfield Springs Saturday.
A. M. Palmer suffered a shock of paralysis Saturday and remains very feeble.
Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing has been helping care for her aunt, Mrs. Will Ferris, who is very ill.
Delmer Barber of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corwin.
Mrs. Clara Popowell and two children of Canandaigua are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Palmer.
The following names were omitted by mistake last week by the teacher: Marjorie Palmer is also entitled to a health certificate. Alberta Hollister, Marjorie Palmer and Donald Algard are promoted to the 4th grade.

Venice Center.
June 21—Born, June 14, a daughter—Harriette Esther—to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson.
Mrs. Roy Houghton of Scipio was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Stephen Weeks, last week.
Mrs. Joseph Streeter and granddaughters, Mrs. Floyd Clark and Miss Gertrude Streeter, were in Auburn for the day last Wednesday.
Geo. Crawford visited his daughter in Syracuse last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and daughter Lillias and niece, Miss Mina Dandridge, motored to Houghton, N. Y., last Friday and their son, Wilbur Clark, returned home with them for the summer vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sisson and Myrtle Strong were Sunday guests of his brother, Alfred Sisson and family in East Venice.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heald and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Connell and daughter June were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Connell and family in East Venice.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. Chas. Clark were in Moravia Monday.
The congregation of Stewarts Corners Baptist church attended services in the M. E. church of this place last Sunday night. It was a great surprise to this church, as Rev. Linderman did not know they were coming.
Mr. and Mrs. John Streeter attended the Guernsey Breeders' picnic at W. P. Parker's farm in Moravia last Saturday.

"Imagination," says a noted writer, "is seeing what's behind the rainbow in the sky. Courage is traveling towards the rainbow as fast as your feet can carry you. And perseverance is insisting that the rainbow is still there even though it may have faded from your sight."

Don'ts for Automobilists.
Albany, June 21—Here are a few "Safety Don'ts" for automobilists, taken from the motor vehicle law booklet just issued by Secretary of State Hugo and which might well be posted on the windshield or in the memory tank of the driver, particularly in view of the many accidents occurring these days through sheer carelessness and with cars as thick as flies on an August morning. Incidentally, the records in Mr. Hugo's office show a registration these days that will bring the year's total close to the 725,000 mark.
Don't forget the pedestrians. They, too, have rights on the streets and highways.
Don't forget to slow down at street and road intersections. It may save a human life.
Don't forget that Safety First for yourself and others saves life and limb.
Don't forget to look to the right as well as the left at all railroad crossings.
Don't forget to use extra precautions when you see a child crossing a highway.
Don't forget to examine your brakes for very often these mean life or death.
Above all, remember that the A B C of motoring stands for Always Be Careful.
First, last and always, Don't Take Chances.

Venice.
June 22—Children's day was observed at the Baptist church Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster and daughter Edith of Genoa were guests of Bert Stevens and family Sunday.
A few of the young people of this vicinity attended the shower given Miss Gertrude Streeter last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fred Wood.
The community was sorry to hear of the serious illness of Thad Parker.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hudson of Syracuse were in town visiting relatives Sunday.
A good attendance from Venice were present at the preaching service at Venice Center Sunday evening.
Misses Marie and Stella Stevens were in Auburn Monday.
Mrs. Wm. Whiting spent a few days in Syracuse last week.
Miss Stella Stevens came home last week from Crouse-Ingling hospital to enjoy a four weeks' vacation.
The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Geo. Bengtson last Thursday afternoon, but as the weather was bad, only a few were present.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and family were Sunday callers of Henry Purdy and family.

Boy Missing From Home.
The newspapers of the state are being asked to help to locate Manning A. Trea, 17, missing from his home in Ithaca, N. Y., since June 6. He is said to be a boy of good habits and it is thought probably he was lured away by advertisements of big wages being paid boys. He is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, dark, weighs about 135 pounds and has good teeth. He plays clarinet and cornet well enough to take position in a band or orchestra. His father, A. E. Trea, 607 North Cayuga St., Ithaca, N. Y., will be grateful for any information concerning him.

Grange Picnic.
The five Granges of Northern Cayuga are to hold a picnic in Peters' hall, Lake Como, on Saturday, June 26. In addition to an address by Prof. Boyle of Cornell university on "Foods and Markets" there will be a number of short talks by agents of the Farm and Home Bureaus. A number of athletic events are scheduled among which will be a tug-of-war between the married and single men, baseball game, etc. All are requested to bring your baskets and enjoy a good time.
Some women are born beautiful and others have beauty thrust upon them by the society reporter assigned to cover the wedding.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Drive for \$25,000.
Clarence S. Post of Fleming, president of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau and chairman of the drive to raise \$25,000 among farmers of Cayuga county for the State Co-operative Grange League Federation Exchange, has been busy all this week pushing the campaign.
Aims of the Federation have been explained to leaders in the Granges, the Dairymen's League and Farm Bureaus of 23 towns in the county. The leaders have had the purposes of the Exchange explained by W. L. Bean of Cortland, a director in the state organization. The benefits of co-operative buying and selling on a large scale have been pointed out and Cayuga county is expected to furnish its quota of money so that the state organization can do business on a mammoth scale. Town chairmen were named in each town to solicit stock subscriptions and furnished with information with quotas expected to be reached.
The new organization plans on taking over the business of the present Grange Exchange. The three great farm organizations of the state, namely the Grange, the Farm Bureaus and the League, are represented in this new organization as the name signifies. The headquarters will be in Syracuse.
The heads of these three organizations within this county will direct the affairs of the Exchange within Cayuga county. The first business is to sell \$25,000 worth of stock within the county: John VanDoren of Cato represents Pomona Grange; R. D. White of Locke, the Dairymen's League; and C. S. Post of Fleming, the Farm Bureau.

Agrigraphs.
A good growth of weeds may serve a useful purpose if turned under before the plants go to seed.
Sunlight in the poultry house is a good disinfectant; but the careful poultryman will not rely on sunlight alone.
A farmer who has faith in his calling even when many problems perplex is the one who is most likely to succeed.
If the instruction book which accompanied your binder is lost, better get another. It may save a lot of time later in the season.
This country is using its lumber three times as fast as it is growing it. The farm woodlot kept productive will store up money.
It takes considerable food to feed the 30,000,000 dogs in the United States. Some of them are worth their keep; the sheep-killing dog is not among them.
Fruit growers want to be on the look-out for the apple maggot which appears in New York state the latter part of June and through July and August.
Three-quarters of the cultivated land of New York state needs lime. The state college at Ithaca, N. Y., has a brand-new lime bulletin. It is F 148. Get your copy.

King Ferry Church Meeting.
The annual meeting of the Union Society of the Presbyterian church at King Ferry will be held in the church June 30, at 7:30 p. m., for the election of two trustees and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Following this meeting will be a social affair in the chapel, to which everyone is urged to come. There will be a short program consisting of music and recitations. Light refreshments will be served.
By order of Committee.

Resolutions of Respect.
Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call from our midst our sister, Mary Steinberg, the North Lansing Grange, No. 304, express our sorrow for her death. She was a faithful member until her health failed. Therefore be it,
Resolved, that we drape our chart for thirty days and extend our sympathy to the ones who mourn.
Cora Sharpsteen,
Belle Ross,
Belle DeCamp.
"Books are lighthouses erected by the great sea of time."
Whipple.

PAINT for the Barns	PAINT for the House	PAINT for the Automobile
the cheapest ever produced	the best made and lasts longest	makes old look like new

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

H. A. HOMPE,

11 EXCHANGE STREET,

AUBURN, N. Y.

Movie Fans Attention!

The further expansion of the already extensive business of GARDINER PICTURES, INC., is being successfully accomplished with the co-operation of the men and women who attend motion picture theaters. Or, to put it differently, the very people who pay their money into the box offices are having their first safe opportunity to get in on the tremendous profits of the motion picture business.

GARDINER PICTURES, INC., sends this message to movie fans: "We invite you to share with us in the success of our enterprise. We have been in business a long time and have made handsome profits. You surely have seen some of our photoplays at your favorite theater. A few of our recent successes include such photoplays as "Mickey," "The Birth of a Race," "Yankee Doodle in Berlin" with "The Sennett Bathing Beauties," "The Lost Battalion" with "The Overseas Jazzophiends," "Tillie's Punctured Romance" "Silk Husbands and Calico Wives," and hundreds of others that have played to record breaking crowds in practically every theater.

RIGHT AT THIS MINUTE we are making our business bigger. To do that we can profitably use more money. Now, if you care to take advantage of this unusual opportunity and put up a small share of this new capital, we'll let you do it, and we'll give you your pro-rata share of the huge profits that we are making. In addition to that, we'll see that you get a square deal and do business with you in a friendly way, guarding your interests as faithfully as we would our own.

So, if you like GARDINER PICTURES, if you've got a little money; if you think you'd like to find out how you can be a partner with us in the motion picture business and receive a regular income (as we earn it for you,) all you have to do is to mail us your Name and Address on a post card or letter-sheet as soon as you have finished reading this announcement. We will then send you a certain very interesting booklet which tells you all about GARDINER PICTURES, INC., and how you may share some of the vast profits of the screen. This booklet costs you nothing. You do not obligate yourself in any way when you send for it, but we feel that our earnings are such and our policy and plans will appeal to you so strongly that you will be glad that we have offered you the opportunity of sharing in this business.

Write at once, do not delay, as the small number of shares being offered will be disposed of quickly—and then—you will be the loser for having passed this unusual opportunity. ADDRESS

GARDINER PICTURES, Inc.
47 W. Swan Street,
BUFFALO, N. Y.

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT

The Greatest Shoe Sale of the Season at

JOHN'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

10 DAYS ONLY 10 DAYS ONLY

It is the greatest Economy Sale of the season. You cannot afford to miss it. Come if you want REAL SHOES and REAL BARGAINS. No high prices here. Come and see for yourself.

One lot White Buckskin Shoes of high quality made to give real service \$5.00 to \$8.00 values, now only \$2.75 pair.

\$6.00 and \$8.00 Oxfords. Sale price now \$4.00—all colors.

JOHN'S

Day-Light Cut-Rate Shoe Store

STATE ST.

AUBURN, N. Y.

WHY Man Is Not Master in the Natural World

That man is only partially master in the natural world, and that whenever he tries to change the natural order of things he suffers for it, was brought out by Prof. Alessandro Ghigi in his inaugural address at the University of Ferrara.

"Man," he said, "has not found it possible either to change the laws that govern the general economy of nature or to suppress certain classes of beings, for it is true that the cultivation of useful plants and the rearing of domestic animals has multiplied a myriad of parasites of both. And man himself, if he no longer has to fight the lion and the tiger, is constantly battling against micro-organisms no less deadly than those great beasts.

"Biology, wisely applied, teaches us that whenever man has interfered with the harmony of a fauna, by introducing a new species or by suppressing an existing one, he has obtained good results only when he has taken into account the repercussions that this action might have upon all the other creatures, and he has run up against real disaster whenever he has failed to take it into account.

"The Americans, for instance, have waged efficacious war against noxious insects imported from other countries, by finding the natural enemies of these in their country of origin. This system of natural war has been systematized."

SURVIVAL OF OLD CUSTOM

Why Mr. Newlywed Invariably Turns to Kiss His Bride at Conclusion of Ceremony.

"Aw, can't they wait until they get home?" is what many a little page at his big sister's wedding has said at least to himself, when, at the conclusion of a ceremony, the happy man turned and kissed the bride. They kissed each other, of course, but it is he who turned.

No, little brother, they cannot wait. It is part of the game. This is a survival of a custom of ancient times when it preceded by a longer time the ceremony which it now ends.

In the days when public betrothals or espousals were the general practice, many an aspiring suitor did not have the wherewithal to endow his prospective bride with the ring which was supposed to complete the ceremony. However, a kiss duly performed before witnesses was considered sufficiently binding.

Who will blame these ancestors of ours if they came without rings then, or having the ring, demanded in addition the alternative, until the official seal reverted back to nature's own?

And who will blame the modern bridegroom if for lack of a ceremony of betrothal he has clung to his privilege and transferred it to his wedding day?

Why China Wants Newspapers. During the last few years the demand for waste foreign magazines, pamphlets and newspapers has been very great in China among hawkers, who buy these periodicals and pay nearly one-third of what they cost originally. Their use is probably to make soles for sandals for the poorer classes of Chinese to wear in place of shoes.

If the waste magazines contain some war pictures they will be put to better use than the making of soles. Chinese who are too poor to get an education and who can't read or write find the best way of getting some knowledge of world affairs through the medium of the pictures in foreign magazines.

Why Number Thirteen Is Feared. The thirteen at table superstition, which has spread to thirteen of anything, is well-known. The origin of the prejudice against this number is usually supposed to be the fact that thirteen persons sat down at the Last Supper, after which occurred the most tragic event of the Christian era. Hesiod says it is unlucky to sow corn on the thirteenth of the first month, and an old Norse legend says that the twelve great divinities were dining at Valhalla when Loki, the god of discord, appeared, and a quarrel with Balder occurred in which Balder, the god of peace, was killed.

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Mediqa has purchased a steam road roller.

Mt. Morris has adopted the new state time.

Survey of Chautauque county inditates a big yield of grapes.

Ministers and undertakers of Lockport protest against Sunday funerals.

The large cheese factory at Belfast was destroyed by fire. Loss is about \$10,000.

Seven steel barges of 650 tons each are under construction at Troy for use on the barge canal.

Fredonia's chamber of commerce will oppose any attempt to abandon the trolley-line west of Fredonia.

Rochester has 1,649 acres of land in its system of 12 parks. The largest, Genesee valley, park has 540 acres.

With the consolidation of the Bell and Federal telephone companies at Cohocton rates have been advanced.

Thomas Grant Welch of Elmira was elected state president of the Eagles at their convention at Niagara Falls.

Owing to the shortage of nurses the children's ward in the Homeopathic hospital in Buffalo has been closed.

Traffic policemen in Buffalo will be protected from the sun's rays by umbrellas which are to be fastened to the traffic posts.

State troopers have begun picking up every dog found roaming the streets or country between sunset and sunrise in Orleans county.

Ninety-four per cent more traffic was handled on the barge canal during the first four weeks than in the corresponding period last year.

Hornellville grange is working on a project to buy the old fire station on Church street for a meeting place and community center for Hornell.

Yates county has shipped 67,548 pounds of wool this year, as against 46,548 pounds last year. The number of shippers increased from 131 to 197.

Manning A. Tree, 17 years old, of Ithaca, has been missing since June 6. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, dark, weighs about 135 pounds. His father lives in Ithaca.

Wheat is headed out in the Genesee valley at Mt. Morris and the crop is looking fine, with an acreage as large as any year for a number of seasons back.

The meeting of the Republican state committee called for June 21 to fix the date and place for the unofficial state convention, was postponed to June 23.

The state Odd Fellows' home will be located about two miles west of Ithaca. It will occupy a farm of 143 acres on which is a house of 22 rooms and excellent barns.

Mrs. Gertrude Fassett Jones has given a residence to Wellsville with an endowment of \$30,000 for a hospital as a memorial to her late husband, William F. Jones.

New York State association of Elks is planning to plant a memorial tree with an appropriate tablet in one of the city parks at Jamestown in memory of Jerome R. Fisher.

Rats have killed several thousands of young chickens in the vicinity of Brocton and farmers are taking steps to get rid of the rodents which have done damage estimated at \$10,000.

Lockport and surrounding country were visited by a "million-dollar" rain. The good to all farm crops, including the fruit for which Niagara county is noted, can not be estimated.

Gilista Ernestine, the world's record cow, promises to be a chief attraction at farmers' field day at Cornell. This cow has recently completed her sixth 30-pound, seven-day butter record.

George Timmins, prominent Syracuse banker and manager of the National Tube works plant there committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. No motive for the act has been established.

Arthur Shafer of Albany was elected grand councillor at the annual convention at Elmira of the state council of United States Commercial Travelers. Schenectady was chosen as the convention city for 1921.

A. Raymond Cornwall of Watertown was elected president of the New York State Postmasters' association at the concluding meeting of its convention. Rochester was chosen as the meeting place for the 1921 convention.

Sweeping investigation to determine the authenticity of liquor sale permits rubber stamped with the name of Charles E. O'Connor, state prohibition director, which are now in Buffalo, was intimated by federal officials there.

Cattaraugus county will reap its poorest hay crop in many seasons this year. Lack of rain in the last week resulted in the hay being almost burned up. Hay is the principal crop of the county and where 900 carloads were shipped from the county last year there will likely be less than 600 this year.

Rain did great good for oats and wheat, also gardens, but Middleport farmers saw it is of no avail for the hay crop. Some had plowed up their corn and would not plant again until rain came.

Wildcatting in the wildest section of Cattaraugus county is attracting the interest of oil operators of that territory now. A wildcat well is being drilled three and one-half miles northwest of the Erie railroad station in Vandalia. It is the Johnson No. 1.

Instead of definitely fixing the weight of a loaf of bread by ordinance, it was decided by the Buffalo councilmen to amend the ordinance so as to leave it discretionary with bakers to make a loaf of bread of any weight they choose, but they must specify the weight on the label.

To save the potato crop of Allegany county, arrangements have been made to have it inspected regularly this summer by experts from the state department of agriculture. It is expected that the same thing will be done in Steuben county. The acreage in both counties is light.

Although Gov. Smith failed to sign the measure appropriating \$30,000 for the establishment of a game farm in Chautauque county, the Northern Chautauque Fish and Game club is not disheartened and will renew its fight at the next session of the legislature for an appropriation for the farm.

A resolution urging the enactment of a federal law limiting the period in which foodstuffs may be kept in storage to 10 months was adopted by the New York State Association of Master Butchers of America at their annual convention in Rochester. Buffalo was chosen as the place for the 1921 convention.

Consolidation of the Tonawandas was badly beaten in both cities at the special election. The result was 867 for in North Tonawanda and 1,164 against, giving a majority of 297 against the proposition. The vote in Tonawanda was even greater against the proposed merger than in North Tonawanda. It was 324 for to 1,178 against, making a majority of 854 against it.

Representatives of the state bureau of municipal information, consisting of mayors and officials of cities in New York state met in New York to formulate a defense against the application of the Empire State Gas and Electric association to reduce the quality of gas furnished in upstate cities. The application will be heard by the state public service commission at Albany on June 29.

Ruling that a court of equity has no jurisdiction over a state prohibition director's interpretation of the Volstead act, Federal Judge Knox in New York dismissed an equity suit of an apple juice manufacturing company, which sought to have Director C. R. O'Connor instructed to permit the manufacture, transportation and sale of preserved sweet cider containing one-half of one per cent more or less of alcohol.

Beginning Monday and closing on Friday of this week a campaign to raise Steuben county's quota of \$25,000 in the capitalization of the grange bureau federation is being held. This organization, which is designed as a co-operative buying and selling agent for the farmers, includes grange farm bureau and Dairyman's league. As there are 7,000 farmers in that county, it is expected the quota will be oversubscribed, the stock being \$5 a share.

Prof. Farnow of the Cornell school of agriculture, has been retained by a society of potato growers in the Bath section of Steuben county and will remain in Bath until the close of the season, having headquarters in the office of the farm bureau at Bath. Mr. Farnow is a specialist in potato culture and his work at Bath will be to assist on culture suggestions, discover potato diseases and provide for the treatment of such cases.

Attention to the apparently large shortage of eggs and butter in storage was called by Commissioner Porter of the division of foods and markets in connection with a report on licensed cold storage holdings. For May made public in Albany. A decrease of 2,732,386 pounds of butter in storage in New York state June 1 last year, is indicative of a serious situation throughout the country, he said. A shortage of 17,000,000 pounds of butter and a million cases of eggs in storage was claimed by Commissioner Porter.

The New York Central will be required to carry way passengers between Albany and Buffalo for 3 cents a mile after Sept. 1. The company has been ordered to file a new schedule showing the reduced rate before Aug. 2, 1920. Counsel for the company contended that transportation act of 1920 had repealed the 2 cent limitation of the railroad law of this state. The road had been charging 3 cents a mile under authority of the federal railway administration.

Under the direction of Farm Bureau Agent Chapin of Cattaraugus county an experiment is being conducted to determine the relative food values of oleomargarine and butter. For two weeks a pair of healthy black and white rats of the same litter have been fed regularly each day on the articles. The rosiest nourished on butter has grown steadily plumper and more vigorous. The margarine-fed brother has dwindled in appearance and greatly degenerated physically. "This," Agent Chapin explains, "does not indicate that oleo is a food as dangerous, but that genuine butter has far greater nutritive properties and goes far to prove the great food value of a good milk product."

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 arrears are paid. Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers do per line. Specials 4c per line. Cards of thanks 2c.

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

Friday Morning, June 25, 1920



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

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

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

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

- Is there something you need in the following list?
- Birth Announcements
 - Wedding Stationery
 - Envelope Enclosures
 - Sale Bills
 - Head Bills
 - Price Lists
 - Admission Tickets
 - Business Cards
 - Window Cards
 - Time Cards
 - Letter Heads
 - Note Books
 - Envelopes
 - Leaflets
 - Bill Heads
 - Calling Cards
 - Menus
 - Milk Tickets
 - Meal Tickets
 - Shipped Tags
 - Announcements
 - Receipts
 - Compens
 - Famphlets
 - Catalogues
 - Circulars
 - Posters
 - Buttons
 - Invitations
 - Folders
 - Checks
 - Blanks
 - Notices
 - Labels
 - Legal Blanks
 - Menu Cards
 - Flancons
 - Dozens
 - Post Cards
 - Programs
 - Receipts
- Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town. Until You See What We Can Do



BEAUTIFY THE FARM YARD

No Reason Why Grounds Surrounding House Should Not Be Made and Kept Attractive.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
For over a decade the home demonstration agents in the South have been teaching farm women easier and better methods of doing their housework, caring for their families, and conducting home industries. During the past years, they have been teaching, in addition, the beautifying of the farm yard.

The country woman, like every other normal woman, is hungry for beauty, but in the past she has had less of it in her life than her city sister. Too many farm homes inside and out are



In Need of Beautification.

unattractive, yet beauty in a country yard costs little except effort, for the finest effects can be obtained by the use of native trees, shrubs and vines. A demand for information on the beautifying of the home by the Southern women in the rural districts is the reason that it has been taken up definitely as a part of the extension work in the South. The response and results in every state have been more than were looked for.

In Donley county, Texas, an impromptu meeting of this kind recently brought out 38 country women, all intensely anxious to learn what the home demonstration agent could teach them about making the surroundings of their homes more attractive.

The demonstration was given at the home of one of the women who had recently built a new house and who wanted to have the setting for it right.



After Proper Treatment.

The importance of planting and arranging perennial vines as a background on the porches and fences was one point stressed by the extension worker. Instruction was also given in arranging shrubbery so the low-growing kind would be in front of the taller. Where flowering plants were to be used the necessity of planting colors which would harmonize well was emphasized. In fact, an intensive course in landscape gardening on a small scale was given to the women.

Plant Nut Trees.
Suppose that we were to supplant willows and poplars along the roadside with trees which would give us bushels of product worth many dollars per bushel when the leaves were swept up in the fall. It is no more difficult to set out a black walnut than it is to set out a willow or poplar. The first cost is no greater if we set out seedling trees, although, if particularly good kinds of grafted black walnut are set out, the first cost is something more—yet negligible in view of the return. Investment in a nut tree differs from an investment in an industrial enterprise, for the reason that the plant of the industrial enterprise is decreasing in value from wear and tear the moment after it is completed. A nut tree, on the other hand, is increasing in value from the moment it is set out.

Town Planning.
During the war the housing developments undertaken by the government in the United States, as in England, were very frequently based upon a complete physical plan. This was possible because many of the communities were created in places where no previous community had existed. The field was a virgin one, and the opportunity was not lost. This aspect of the work was always referred to as town planning, the name adopted and used in England. Thus, at the present time in the United States one is apt to find both names used, and it is perhaps well to remember that generally they mean the same thing; but it is also true that their meaning is as yet very far from having acquired a concrete definition.

ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE

SPECIAL SALE

Carpets = Rugs
Floor Coverings

At from 10% to 20% Discount

G. W. Richardson & Son,

Richardson Square Auburn, N. Y.
—ESTABLISHED 1812—

LEAVES WATER TO TAKE PREY

How the Moray, Tropical Fish, Pursues the Crab Which It is Seeking for Food.

University of Iowa scientists on a recent expedition to Barbados and Antigua in the tropical Atlantic found a fish which voluntarily left the water in pursuit of food, following its prey across rocky or sandy beaches.

This fish, the moray, has not the slightest fear of human beings. With bait tied to a piece of string members of the Iowa party led the moray on and on across the beach, all crowding about the fish to watch the experiment. The moray followed as far as a hundred feet or more from the water, wriggling across the rock and finally being permitted to capture the crab used as bait. Then the fish turned quickly and, by following the slope of the shore soon found its way back to the water.

It is a common sight where the moray are plentiful to find them chasing crabs and other food up the crevices in the rocks, leaving the water without the slightest fear. The moray is an extremely voracious fish with big mouth and long, pointed teeth, and when its jaw once closes on its victim the catch is sure.

How "Antiques" Are Made.

In London and Manchester a small army of men are employed in making old furniture, supposed to have lain for centuries in ancestral halls. They will make a chest or settee certified to have been in use in Queen Elizabeth's spacious days, "genuine" Sheraton, Chippendale and Heppelwhite, and dainty pieces of Louis Quinze or Seize, all with irreproachable histories, and indistinguishable from the real antique furniture. America is very strong in these forgeries, and gayly produces on the spot furniture which looks as if it had been ancient when the Mayflower sailed.

How Earthquakes Radiate.

The curious manner in which earthquakes radiate from the central point of greatest disturbance until the shocks gradually lose their intensity is a phenomenon of much interest. Sometimes taking the form of a huge spider, or often spreading out in irregular directions the vibrations have been known to whisk their way through the earth's crust at the remarkable speed of two miles a second, so that the shocks seemed to take place in adjacent towns at the same moment.

How France is Rebuilding.

Villages in the vicinity of St. Quentin, France, are literally rising, Phoenixlike, from their own ashes. Confronted by a lack of stone and building materials, the artisans have established a big grinding machine in which the debris of the shell-shattered houses is remade into mortar.

How Falling Snow Sunk Houseboat.

Snow falling upon the roof and deck of a houseboat in the Willamette river, near Salem, Ore., grew to such a weight that the boat sank and the two families living in the craft barely escaped with their lives. The occupants were awakened by rushing water and were forced to make a quick exit in their night clothing.

How Machine Picks Clover.

A large harvesting machine for clover seed that picks out the ripe heads, leaving the green heads for later gathering, has been invented by an Indiana farmer.

BEDSTEADS THAT SAVE SPACE

Three-Story Sleeping Places Are the Latest Idea to Be Placed on the Market.

Two-story beds, that is to say, bedsteads containing two beds placed one above the other, have been in use for years, but something rather novel in this line is the three-story bed, containing three beds, one above another, which was placed upon the market not so long ago.

These bedsteads, which are made entirely of iron, are so constructed that they can be knocked down to occupy comparatively small space for convenience in handling in shipment and transportation, the three-story bed separating into five parts, the head and foot sections and the three beds, each bed section having a wire mattress permanently attached to the side and end pieces.

At the ends of each mattress frame are pins that fit into slots placed at suitable heights up the head and foot pieces. To set up a two or three-story bed one simply stands up the head and foot pieces and drops the pins on the mattress frames into the slots and there is the bedstead with its wire springs in each tier ready to receive the mattresses.

Bedsteads of this sort are intended for camps, apartments, steamers or wherever the floor space is limited.

TOKEN OF THEIR GOOD WILL

Soviet Government Made Present of Entire Train to Americans Whom They Expelled.

When the soviet government took control in the Urals, writes French Strother in the World's Work, the workmen at Kyshtim organized their soviet. They waited on the American staff at the mines and said they were sorry, but a new day had dawned, in which the workers would be able to own and operate everything themselves. Regretfully, because they liked them, they would have to send their American friends away. The day of their departure arrived and the workmen and their wives and children escorted the staff, as a guard of honor, to a special train which they had provided to take them away from Kyshtim. The train was decked with flags and loaded with flowers and delicacies. Just as it was about to pull out, amid the friendly shouts of the newly enthroned proletariat, the leader of the soviet in great excitement called the senior American back to the platform. "I almost forgot to tell you," he gasped. "The special train—don't bother to send it back; it also is a present from the soviet to our good friends the Americans."

European Airplane Service.

Two Danish airplane companies have made application to the Danish government for permission to establish a regular passenger and mail service by airplane between Copenhagen and Warnemunde, Germany. The shortest and most used passenger route from Copenhagen to Berlin is by way of train to Gjedser, Denmark, two hours by ferry to Warnemunde and then by rail to Berlin. At present practically all of the Scandinavian and Baltic passengers and mail traffic to Germany is carried over this line, and during the last few months all trains have been crowded and the airplane service if established it will operate in co-operation with a German company, which will establish a regular service between Warnemunde and Berlin.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SUITS 20% OFF

You'll have absolutely no right to complain the balance of the year about the high cost of clothes if you do not patronize this 20% off sale. Suits will never sell again during 1920 at any such prices as we are quoting today. America's finest clothes at less than present wholesale prices.

Buy your complete year's supply now at these great reduction prices.

- \$30 Suits now \$24
- \$35 Suits now \$28
- \$40 Suits now \$32
- \$45 Suits now \$36
- \$50 Suits now \$40
- \$55 Suits now \$44
- \$60 Suits now \$48
- \$65 Suits now \$52

Boys' 2-pant Suits, 20% Discount

DOWD-LEO CO.,

127 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.
Auburn Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

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
and N. Y. World \$2.25

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

Friday Morning, June 25, 1920

Special Notices.

Closing Exercises of School.

The closing exercises of Genoa High school were held in the school assembly hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There was a good attendance of parents and friends of the school, who listened to the following well rendered program of music, exercises and recitations:

- Song—Over the Summer Sea
- School Welcome— Harry Fargo
- Lost— Norma Nettleton
- Mr. Hoppytoid— Robert Knapp
- Piano Solo— Gladys Starner
- Over the Top— Ralph Nettleton
- An Elevating Choice— Irving Moore
- Reap the Flax— 12 boys and girls
- When the Minister comes to Tea— Clarence Mack
- The Four Leaf Clover— Janice Nettleton
- Song—Voices of the Woods
- High School Girls
- The Overworked Elocutionist— Dorothy Shaw
- Deeds of Kindness— Ruth Hall
- Piano Duet— Alice Joy Wheeler, Miss Cope
- The Last Day of School— Albert Huff
- An Exchange of Confidences— Alberta Huff
- The Two Glasses— Lucy Mastin, Laura Mead
- Physical Training Drill— 8 High School Girls
- My Country— Catherine Shaw
- A Change of Mind— Philip Armstrong
- Piano Solo— Gladys Sevier
- How Did You Die?— Florence Holden
- Columbus— Helen Sevier
- I See You— 16 Girls
- Johnny's Hist'ry Lesson— Vincent Pritchard
- Echo— Genevieve Connell
- At School Close— Dorothy Hahn
- Song—You're a Million Miles from Nowhere High School Girls

At the close of the program, certificates of promotion were awarded to a large number of the pupils by Principal Hendershot. A diploma from the High school was awarded to Miss Lillian Bower, who has completed the High school work although not in school.

Geo. R. Johnson Dead.

The death of Geo. R. Johnson occurred at his home in the town of Genoa on Tuesday afternoon. He had been ill for five weeks and under the care of a trained nurse. Previous to that Mr. Johnson had not been in robust health, having suffered from heart trouble for several years.

The deceased was born at Mecklenburg, Schuyler Co., N. Y., 77 years ago, and much of his life was spent in the West, having resided in Minnesota and Michigan for many years. In recent years he returned to Trumansburg and five years ago came to Genoa to live, having purchased the Ray Smith farm, east and north of this village.

He is survived by his wife, and one son, William H. Johnson, who lives in an adjoining house on the same farm.

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. J. Allington of North Lansing, officiating.

Burial was made in Genoa cemetery.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR.
 Sunday services, 11 a. m., message, "A Worthy Christian."
 12 m., Bible study.
 7:30 p. m., message, "The Shepherd and His Sheep."
 Prayer-meeting next week Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Bloom's.

EAST VENICE.

3 p. m., children's message.
 Regular message, "What happens at the Two Resurrections and Which will you Choose?"
 Bible study at 4 p. m.

Farm at Auction.

On Tuesday, June 29, at 2 o'clock p. m., the Wm. Fallon farm, consisting of about 36 acres, at East Genoa, will be sold on the premises by the undersigned at public auction for cash to the highest bidder. Terms—10 per cent of sale price cash on day of sale, balance within 10 days.
 A. L. Loomis, executor Fallon Est.
 48w2

Use Hexpo and Arcenate of lead to spray potatoes, squashes and all garden vegetables. For sale by G. S. Hunt, Atwater. 49w1

Eight nice pigs for sale. 49w1 S. S. Goodyear, Atwater

WANTED—Owner for five yearling Holsteins. Can have for settling for keeping and adv. E. R. Rowland, King Ferry. 49w1

FOR SALE—3 burner oil stove with shelf and oven. 49w1 A. T. VanMarter, Genoa.

STRAY LAMB—Taken up by Arthur Burgman June 5. The owner can have same by proving his property and paying for this notice. 49w1

FOR SALE—Garden City self-feeder, nearly new—36 in. cylinder. 48w3 A. J. Bothwell, Genoa.

For sale or will exchange for cattle John Deere hay loader and Osborne side rake. Roy Tuttle, King Ferry. 48w3

On and after June 21, come to J. H. Cruthers for those dandy late Short Stem Danish cabbage plants. Call Miss Stevens 8T, Miller phone. 48w2

Danish cabbage plants for sale. Miller phone. W. D. Young, 48w1 Locke, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Ten pigs, ready to go. E. S. Manchester, Venice Center, 48w2 N. Y.

30 acres of pasture to let. Inquire of Fred Dodd, Genoa. 45tf

Waterloo buggies and platform wagons, hand made double harness at right prices. W. P. Parker, 47w4 Moravia, N. Y.

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

FOR SALE—Work horse, wt. 1,300, 8 yrs. old, kind and true. 47tf D. E. Moore, Atwater.

Beginning Monday, June 7, I will pay fifty (50) cents per hour for good men to work on state road working ten hours per day and eighty (80) cents per hour for man and team. I will have at Venice Center in operation Monday dining hall and sleeping shacks for men. Apply to Supts. on the job or at my office in Genoa. J. D. Atwater, contractor.

Back To Town Crier.

Have the folks in this vicinity considered what might happen if there were no newspapers? There is food for thought in the plight of Macon, Mo., when fire put The Chronicle-Herald out of business for two weeks.

According to the Utica Saturday Globe, the old town crier, relic of many years back, was yanked from his hiding place, dusted off, and put back on his old job, with a jangling bell, a megaphone, and a fog-horn voice only a little worse for long dis-use.

It may have been a novelty for two weeks. But think of a community without printers' ink, compelled to get its announcements of auctions, sales, court sessions, births, marriages, deaths, epidemics of sickness, dog ordinances, board meetings, commencements, tax notices, advertisements of help and situations wanted, accidents and the rest, through a shouted word like that of the ordinary train announcer in a city depot. The town crier was a romantic figure in his day, but few towns would like to return to his ministrations as a permanent and exclusive fixture for the purveying of local news.

When one thinks on the temporary plight of Macon, and that it may become the permanent handicap of many towns in New York, it is well also to think of supporting the local paper.

Danny Troiani

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

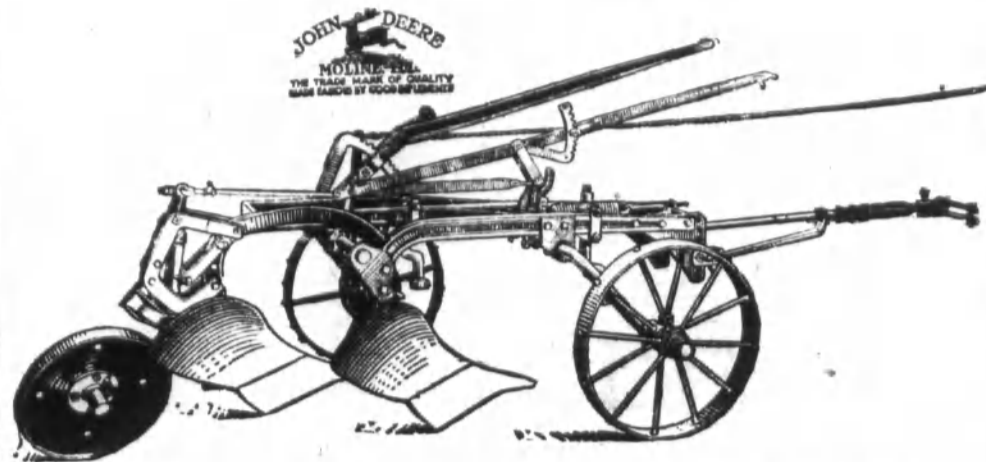
Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted us in our great bereavement; to Rev. Mr. Scott for words of comfort, for the beautiful floral tributes, to those who furnished autos, for the letters of sympathy and to all our friends and neighbors who in so many ways showed their appreciation of our loved one.
 Mrs. Emma Sisson,
 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Sisson.

"A man cannot leave a better legacy to the world than a well-educated family."—Scott.

For Service and Efficiency

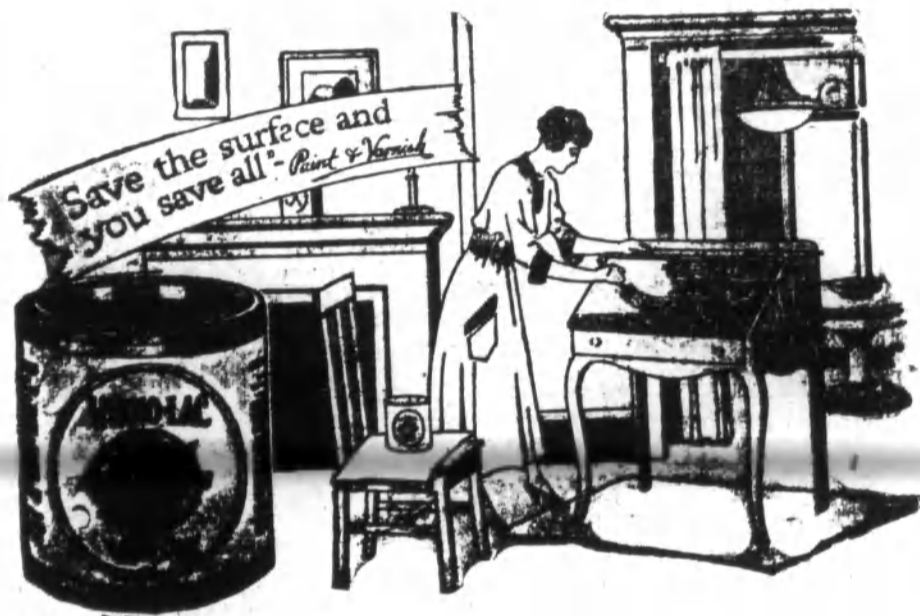
NONE EXCEL THE



JOHN DEERE TRACTOR TWO AND THREE-BOTTOM PLOWS
 Look This Plow Over Before Buying.

Atwater-Bradley Corp., GENOA, N. Y.

The Atwater Co., KING FERRY, N. Y.



ACME QUALITY VARNOLAC

More shabby, surface worn furniture is discarded each year than is destroyed by fire.

You insure your furniture against fire. Is it insured against wear? A good piece of furniture will last a lifetime if its surface is properly protected.

Once a desk, chair or table loses its newness—begins to look shabby—it travels a fast road to the junk heap. Renew its surface with Acme Quality Varnolac and renew its life. You've saved the price of a desk, chair or table, and enhanced the appearance of your home. By saving the surface you save all.

Acme Quality Varnolac stains and varnishes at one operation producing handsome imitations of expensive hardwoods. Good for floors, furniture and woodwork.

Being in the business, we can probably give you some helpful hints about painting.

R. A. ELLISON, King Ferry, N. Y.

DONOVAN & MERRIMAN

The Right Place to Buy Drugs

NEW STORE FRESH STOCK

DRUGS - CIGARS - CANDY - KODAKS

We are located two doors West of Trolley Station. Leave your package here. Meet your friends here.

DONOVAN & MERRIMAN
 86 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

WE SOLICIT JOB PRINTING

GENOA GEM THEATER

Saturday Eve., June 26

Perret Production presents Dolores Cassinelli and E. K. Lincoln IN "THE UNKNOWN LOVE"

The Thunder of Guns aroused Doris from Dreams of her Unknown Love. "For Love of You, Doris, I Have Disobeyed Orders but I do Not Regret it."

SNUB POLLARD CUMEDY ... "THE ORDER OF THE COURT." Pathe News 28—Pershing at Panama, Gold Star Mother's Day, 46th Kentucky Derby, Moon Eclipse Clearly Depicts Course Taken by Moon Around Earth. Pathe Colored Review—The latest Cinema Sensation. The variety of all film classics and it's Saturday Night.

Wedn'day Eve., June 30

Harry Carey IN "MARKED MEN"

Circumstantial evidence has sent many an innocent man to his death. See the fallacy of circumstantial evidence in Harry Carey's latest Universal photodrama, "Marked Men."

Serial --- "THE MOON RIDERS"

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

Unicorn, Big O Bran, Midds, Shumacher, Tank
 age, Oil Meal, Scratch Grain, Cotton Seed, Hen
 Mash, Meat Scrap, Shell, Calf Meal, Harter's
 Flour, Timothy Seed, Oats, Roofing, Coe's Ferti-
 lizer, Cement.

GENOA SUPPLY CO., INC.
 Miller 'phone 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 MILLS 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.

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.

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS

—We are having our longest days.
—Whooping cough is prevalent among the children.

—Ed Smith of North Lansing is assisting in Smith's store.

—Quite a number from this vicinity attended the boat races at Ithaca Saturday afternoon.

—F. R. VanBroeklin of Syracuse has been spending the past week at the home of J. S. Banker.

—Miss Mercy Metzker of Cortland is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Hand.

Fill your coal bins now. We have egg, stove, nut and pea coal on hand. Genoa Supply Co. 49w1

—Mrs. Ed Dodge came Monday night to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Spafford.

—Miss Bessie Reynolds returned home Sunday from Pleasant Valley, where she has been teaching the past year.

—Mrs. L. B. Norman and Mrs. S. J. Hand and sons were guests of Ithaca relatives Friday night and Saturday.

—Mrs. Hugh W. Lundy and daughter of Albion, Iowa, arrived Monday evening to visit her father, Dr. J. W. Skinner.

—Mr. and Mrs. John White and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warrick of Auburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Allnutt.

—Mrs. Aleavia Lanterman, who has been living in Cortland for some time, returned Tuesday morning to spend the summer at her home here.

—Mrs. Letta Fargo and son Frederick of Franklinville, N. Y., are visiting a few days at the home of their son and brother, R. A. Fargo.

—Hugh Tighe, who was taken suddenly ill last Saturday afternoon after returning from his work at Groton, is much improved and able to be about.

—Miss Ruby Howard of Syracuse and Miss Pearl Nivison of Jacksonville were guests of the latter's sister, Miss Sarah Nivison, in Genoa over Sunday and Monday.

—Miss Frances Cope of the High school faculty left Tuesday for her home at Gilbertsville, going by way of Guilford, where she formerly taught, to attend commencement.

—Mrs. Frank Miller has been confined to the bed for nearly two weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. Millard Green, recently took her little son, who had been here for some time, to their home in Groton.

—Mrs. Harry Huginine and children of Groton were guests at the home of Harry Fulmer, over Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Whipple of Venice were also Sunday guests at the same place.

—Leland W. Singer, who has been principal of Ripley High school for the past year, arrived at his home in Genoa Wednesday night. Mr. Singer expects to go to Honeoye Falls the coming year, as principal of the High school.

If your roof leaks or needs paint, call the Rink Garage & Paint shop. 49w1

—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Meech, Miss June Meech, Earl King and John King of Syracuse, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller of Sandy Creek were Sunday guests of Lyman Moore and family. Miss Meech remained to spend two weeks.

—Miss Gladys Sevier attended the commencement exercises of Auburn High school on Wednesday evening. Her cousin, Miss Barbara Steigerwald, being one of the graduates. Miss Gladys remained in the city to spend several days.

—J. H. Cruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilton and Miss Ruth Tilton were in Cortland Wednesday to attend the Normal commencement. Miss Elsie Tilton, who was one of the large class of graduates, returned home with them.

Car bran, midds, and cement. Atwater-Bradley Corp., Genoa. 49w2

—Mrs. Fred Adolph and daughter, Miss Erika, left Thursday afternoon for New York, from whence on Saturday they will sail on the steamer "Noordham" for Rotterdam. They expect to spend a year at least with relatives in Germany and Miss Erika will continue the study of music in which she already shows much talent. Mr. Adolph accompanied them to New York.

—Miss Ruth Ford was home from Ithaca over Sunday.

—William Leeson spent two days last week in Cortland.

—Mrs. Mary Tilton of King Ferry is spending a few days in town.

—Burton Corning of Auburn is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Gard.

—Louis Sellen and family and Hobart Hagin motored to Cortland, Sunday.

—Mrs. James Mallison is with Mrs. Delia Taber for a time, as the latter is not well.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Riley spent Sunday in Syracuse.

—Mrs. Minnie Close went to Auburn Tuesday afternoon to visit her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Riley.

—Paul Springer completed his freshman year in Cornell university last week and is now at home.

—Fishing is good at Union Springs. Eben Beebe caught 182 perch one day last week, says The Advertiser.

—Mrs. Harold Neideck, Miss Alleine Neideck and brother Arthur of Itaca are guests of Mrs. L. B. Norman.

—Mrs. Jewell and daughter Erma, formerly of Buffalo, were recent callers at the home of Robt. Mastin and family.

—Miss Celia Atwood and niece, Irene Saxton, of East Genoa returned home Wednesday after spending several days in Auburn.

—D. W. Smith and Gordon Smith motored to Geneseo Monday, going on to Canisteo the following day. They remained until Thursday.

—H. T. Hendershot, for the past year principal of Genoa High school, left Thursday for his home at Newfield where he will spend the summer.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moore of Five Corners, June 14, a son—Leslie E. Weight 8 pounds. Mrs. Barnett of Auburn is caring for mother and child.

—Miss Leota Myer arrived home Saturday evening from Paterson, N. Y., where she has been teaching the past year. Miss Anna Myer arrived Wednesday evening from Freeport, L. I.

—Mrs. R. A. Fargo left Thursday for Franklinville, N. Y., where she will accompany her parents to Warren, Pa., to attend the Stokes family reunion on Saturday, returning home next week.

—The marriage of Gertrude Joanna Streeter to Charles Oscar Peckham will take place on Saturday, June 26, at 12 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Streeter at Venice Center.

FOR SALE—Japanese buckwheat seed \$3.75 per hundred. 49w1 Calviñ Atwood, Locke.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King of Owasco Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mallison and little son Elwood and J. H. Cruthers spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeson at East Genoa, the occasion being the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mallison.

—The Eastern Stars of Cayuga and Tompkins district will have a basket picnic at Lakeside Park, Auburn, on Saturday afternoon, June 26. Dinner will be served at 1:30 p. m. A business meeting will be held at 3 o'clock followed by a program. Each one is supposed to bring paper plate, fork and spoon and sandwiches, also one other article of food for the table.

—No American novelist of to-day is better liked than Peter B. Kyne, whose stories in the Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals have endeared him to millions of readers. And of all his stories none had such a cordial reception as "The Three Godfathers." It is this story which has been transformed to the screen under the title "Marked Men," and acted by Harry Carey and a splendid company, which will be offered by Universal at the Gem Theatre next Wednesday evening, June 30.

—Miss Emily Patterson of Genoa was graduated from Moravia High school on Tuesday. Among the eighteen members of the class were also Miss Mildred Tupper of East Genoa and Miss Vera Fish of Venice. Miss Tupper received the prize of ten dollars in gold for an essay on "Character Building." The class, accompanied by two of their teachers, leave this morning for a ten days' trip to Washington, D. C. Miss Jennie Ford of Genoa, who graduated two years ago, also went with the class on the trip.

—Moravia is planning for a big community celebration the Fourth of July.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Winn of Ledyard were Sunday guests at W. R. Mosher's.

—The weather man says less rain has been recorded in the past two months than any like period in 50 years.

—A section of a mill dam at Port Byron went out one night recently, supposed to be the work of muskrats.

—During the next few weeks between one and two million trees and shrubs will leave Geneva for all parts of the country.

—The 18th annual Teeter family reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tarbell at Asbury, Saturday, June 26.

—It is reported that A. W. Densmore of Albion has contracted his full season's crop of all varieties of apples for \$5.50 per barrel, tree run.

—Farmers' Field Days at Cornell next week, June 30 and July 1 and 2. Every one is invited to attend. The program will be of unusual interest.

—Wiatt Wilson, who has been attending school in Auburn, came home Saturday last to spend the summer. He was accompanied by a friend who is spending a week with him.

—The Sharpsteen reunion was held at the home of Benj. Halsey near Locke Saturday last. There was a large attendance, about 60 being present, and the day was enjoyed by all.

—A new Masonic home costing upwards of \$2,000,000 is to be erected in Buffalo for the housing of all branches of Masonry—Commandery, Chapters, Councils, Blue Lodges and Eastern Stars.

—Blair Knapp of Syracuse Central High school arrived home Saturday last for the summer vacation. He was accompanied by Arthur Edwards of Syracuse, who was his guest several days.

—Miss Marguerite Stephenson of Lansing and Clarence Stephenson of Five Corners attended commencement exercises at Cortland Wednesday. Their sister, Miss Esther Stephenson, was graduated with honors.

—Former secretary of state, Robert Lansing, is said to be one of the foremost Biblical students in America, and articles from his pen on Biblical and religious subjects have often appeared in the periodical press.

—The peppermint oil industry in Wayne county is being revived, the price now being \$8.30 a pound. Several hundred farmers expect to raise mint in the spring and two distilleries will be erected in the town of Lyons.

—Rev. Horace W. Smith of Port Byron has been re-appointed grand lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Masons of this state. Willard H. Ellis of Ithaca, has been named district deputy grand master for the Cayuga-Tompkins district.

—At the meeting of the Central New York Past Grand's association at Owego the representatives voted in favor of changing the installation dates in subordinate lodges of Odd Fellows from January and July to April and October. This question will come before the grand lodge in August.

—John D. Rockefeller is having difficulty recruiting a force of employes to care for his Pocantico Hills estate. Low wages is the reason assigned. The maximum wage paid on the Rockefeller estate at Tarrytown is \$4 per day. It is reported that about 400 men are needed at Pocantico Hills.

—The marriage of Miss Beulah Mary Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw of North Lansing, and Stephen Henry Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Austin of Genoa, took place at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. A. A. Anderson at Ludlowville on June 9. After a trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Austin returned to the home of his parents, south of this village.

—Examinations will be held on July 10 for scholarships to be awarded by the state to men and women, who served as soldiers, sailors, marines, or nurses in the World War and were honorably discharged. The plan provided for in a bill put through the last Legislature provides for one scholarship in each Assembly district of the state, period of three years. Each scholarship will entitle the winner to free tuition and an allowance of \$100 a year for expenses for three years in any university, college or school they may select within the state.

June is a Busy Month at A. T. Hoyt's

While our reputation for reliable goods at lowest prices always assures us of a good business every month, we are unusually busy, even for June this month. We have made a great effort to get all of the cream of the goods manufactured in our line and have bought with your needs of this month in view, consequently we can offer you beautiful, appropriate gifts at about the prices you have other years paid. The SONORA, highest class talking machine in the world is sold exclusively by us and we have a nice line at different prices. We also have sets of dishes, Sewing Machines, etc. The Corona Typewriter is sold by

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Leading Jeweler and Graduate Optician,
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Or just a bite.
You'll find us open
Day or Night
MASONIC BLDG., AUBURN, N. Y.

—Syracuse University has trebled its enrollment in 20 years, according to statistics given in the catalogue just published, which shows this year's attendance at 4,854.

—In the Special Notice of A. J. Bothwell last week there was an error. The word "thresher" should not have appeared in the notice. It appears in corrected form this week.

The Way to a Man's Heart These Hot Summer Days



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Nourishing, Appetizing Food and Drinks

Heinz Baked Beans—Tomato Ketchup
Roast Beef—Dried Beef—Fish—Sweet Pickles
Fresh Bread—Sweet Dairy Butter
A Cool Drink
Made from Our Orange Pekoe, Salada or Japan Teas
is most refreshing

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GENOA, — N. Y.

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NORTH LANSING NEW YORK.

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.

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

"RESCUE THE PERISHING"

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

Olive eyed the new hat poised upon her clenched hand with something of delicate distaste. It had seemed adorable in the shop, and quite wonderfully becoming. She had not taken into account the carefully shaded lighting, the flattering quality of the big mirror, nor the psychological effect of the saleswoman's assurance, not that the hat suited her but that she was the rare person exactly suited to the hat. All the long miles home she had sat in a glow of gratified vanity—always she had wanted to be different somehow from the others. In the hard sunlight of the morning after, the glow had been ruthlessly dimmed. The hat was revealed a hat, nothing more, except that it looked stilted, even top-heavy, perched upon her mass of flaxen braids.

But she would never, never admit it. Too good a sport—besides her faith was, "If you make a bad bargain stick the closer to it." Jen and 'Riah-Sue, her elders, had been always chopping and changing—clothes, beaux, even churches in big revival years. Olive had no patience with that sort of thing. Spiritually she was a change-ling in the solid, prosperous family that could have been so happy if only she had ever found a way to be content. Fickle Jen had married her first sweetheart without taking the trouble to break off her third engagement; 'Riah-Sue had changed creeds about the same way—as for dad, albeit a staunch Methodist, he was never sure



It Had Seemed Adorable in the Shop.

what his politics were until noon of election day. Thus mammy and Olive were the steadfast minority. "Real mulish once they took a notion," said their family. Possibly the mulishness was a throw-back to the old colonel, mammy's father, who had flouted his college-bred son's belief in a round earth, rolling about a rounder sun.

That has, however, little to do with the case of the hat. 'Riah-Sue from the bed called drowsily. "Want to swap 'Livy for my blue straw? I haven't worn it much—"

"A whole month—and most every day," Olive interjected. "Besides, my hat is a heap finer—"

"But—you don't like it—own up, now," 'Riah-Sue retorted, sliding out of bed. In half a minute she had perched upon Olive's head the blue straw, also set upon her own tumbled tawny locks the array of golden tans barely touched with blue and dark red that certainly became her wonderfully.

Olive looked at herself in the mirror, then at her sister, rosy blinking; looked away, swallowed hard once, then flung up her hand, saying tensely: "Have it your way—but I hate swapping things."

"Even beaux?" 'Riah-Sue asked with a smile of contented malice. Olive ran away from her, but with a flush that was as betraying as it was becoming, angrily glad of the way out that had been found for her.

She did not see the blue hat again for a fortnight, a miserable fortnight, though crammed full of gay goings-on. The Graysons, next neighbors, comfortably rich and jolly, were doing everything possible for their young kinsfolk up from Texas, who bubbled over with high spirits even as their oil wells bubbled over with riches. The five of them had come up in two big cars, handsome but not offensively over-equipped. The uniformed chauffeur was indeed almost the sole piece of ostentation, since each of the three Graysons and the two Millers knew more about his job than he did, and dearly loved doing it. "But it's tony, to have him," 'Lisbeth Miller explained frankly. "Granddad's ordered us, 'Put on all the dog there is—and then some.' We like to mind him—all except Billy Grayson. Old sobersides, I do believe he would rather walk the thousand miles up here than come in the thousand."

Notwithstanding the soberness, Billy had taken Olive's heart by storm in their earliest encounter. Naturally, being what she was, she had been high and distant with him, feigning to be above her enthrallment. Gallant to everything feminine, he yet played no favorites. That did not please 'Riah-

Sue in the least—rather it spurred her impulse of universal conquest into making almost open assault on his affections. She did it so gayly, with such touches of dainty malice as made it more effective. Billy first blushed and ran away, then listened, then laughed contentedly, even agreeing to take an extra passenger back to Texas but reserving some liberty of choice.

Olive looked on, smiling stubbornly, but with a heart like lead. It helped a little to have young George Miller her shadow, proposing as often as she gave him a kind word. Not a bad sort—she wished devoutly she could love him—but since she could not, had no thought of making of him a consolation purse. Then there was Lily Grayson, whose world was bounded four-square by Cousin George. Olive wept vainly over the hopeless tangle, what time she was not laughing at 'Lisbeth and young Neighbor Edward Grayson—whose world was for the time being bounded by themselves.

Things were at this pass when Billy sprang the Rest Cure. All other festivities had so palled he insisted upon taking all hands to a green, shady meadow in the upper river valley, there to listen to the birds singing vespers while they watched the sun set gorgeously in a long dun distance. Nothing to eat but bread and water, with scant mitigations of hot roasting ears, and blackberries, both acquired on the way. The acquiring made Billy and George Miller, who were in charge of it, so late dusk had turned to starlit darkness before the corn was properly in the fire.

It was too warm to sit about the fire, so the company fell properly into solitudes of two. Billy was the last to seat himself—and Fate ordained him to choose his partner by her hat. A blue hat, wide of brim, with only a ribbon and a rose outside, he thought he knew who wore it beyond peradventure. Therefore he burst out huskily as he sat down: "Tell me—why is it Olive won't ever see me? Looks right spang through me—I'm not even a blot on the landscape to her. Have I done or said things to make her hate me so? Or is it just what I am?"

"Why, I— Suppose you ask her," came in a muffled voice, clearly tremulous. Billy reached for a hand conveniently near, squeezed it a bit and said banteringly: "Now, now! Don't turn on the waterworks! I know your game, lady—you don't care three beans for me—you're playing cat-and-mouse with me to bring Old Man Johnny to 'aw. I haven't minded—indeed, I want you for a sister, two ways. Turn about is fair play—say you'll help me with Olive—unless there's somebody else. D'ye think she can fancy that fat-head, Gregory?"

"Maybe! Girls are so queer," came reflectively from under the blue hat. At the same moment came a shout—a squeal, rather, unmistakably 'Riah-Sue's. "Corn, Billy! Corn! Rescue the perishing."

"Let's do it," said the blue hat, getting up quickly, with a happy giggle. "Agreed—but that must work two ways," Billy retorted as he also rose. And then quite unconsciously he found a soft warm young hand slid softly within his own.

Snake's Action A Mystery

Possibly Water Reptile Was After Dire Revenge on Fisherman Who Had Hooked Him.

Here is a fish story that is not a fish story. It is a snake story. It comes from a fisherman's lips in a time when snake stuff is supposed to be unobtainable. Moreover, it comes from a truthful fisherman's lips. Therefore, gentle reader, behold the marvel:

Herman A. Schiender, Indianapolis' most expert bass fisher, went fishing on Cicero creek, above Noblesville. He threw out a minnow bait. He dropped off into a sleep. When he awakened he saw his line was pretty well out. He began drawing it in, but it soon drew taut, caught on a snag outstream. Schiender noticed that the line apparently led from the snag to the bank. He walked over to a tree on the bank to observe more closely and saw a water moccasin fast on his hook. Some time during his sleep the snake hooked itself, swam ashore, crawled around the tree three times and so entangled the line that it could go no further.

George Mannfield, head of the fish and game division, state conservation department, says he can't for the life of him figure out whether the snake was bound for the sleeping fisherman to wreak a terrible revenge; whether Schiender really wakened up to see snakes or what.—Indianapolis News.

No Element Lacking.

Every sort of beauty has been lavished upon our allotted homes. The provision made for our sensuous enjoyment is in overflowing abundance; so is that for other elements of our complex nature. Who that has revealed in the ecstasies of a young imagination, or the rich marvel of the world of thought, does not confess that the intelligence has been gifted at least with as profuse a beneficence as the senses? If we had set our fancy to picture a Creator occupied solely in devising delight for children whom he loved, we could not conceive one single element of bliss which is not here.—From Greg's Enigmas of Life.

Compensation.

Lady Busybody—Aren't you dissatisfied with your work? It must be a risky job catching rats.

Rat Catcher—Yes, but it has its advantages. It is the only job that women are not likely to try to take from us.

Boats Boats Boats

—to move our freight

THIS is the plea being raised by manufacturers and shippers along the New York State Barge Canal from New York City to Buffalo.

Tons of freight are piling up in factories, industrial plants and railroad terminals because the railroads cannot furnish cars to move them.

Unable to obtain cars, manufacturers and shippers are seeking boats.

The Inland Marine Corporation

the only organized transportation company now operating on the New York State Barge Canal, has 75 boats, 57 of which it owns, the remainder being under charter.

In order both to build and purchase more boats to meet the increasingly insistent demand for canal transportation facilities, the Inland Marine Corporation is offering a limited number of shares of its capital stock for sale.

Because

The Inland Marine Corporation is already operating 75 cargo carriers.

Its rates are 20 percent less than those of railroads.

It can give through rates over 300 routes—pub-

lished in the Interstate Commerce Commission's tariffs—to and from any part of the world.

When the canal season closes, its boats will operate in New York harbor and along the coast, thus earning profits every month of the year.

Every indication points to increasingly substantial returns for years to come to investors in Inland Marine Corporation capital stock.

Full details upon request

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COMMANDER EVANGELINE BOOTH OPENS AMERICA'S "UNIVERSITY OF HUMANITY"



The "University of Humanity," just dedicated in New York by Evangeline Booth, Commander of the Salvation Army. Here the Army's officers will henceforth be trained. (Insert) Commander Miss Booth (Left) and members of her staff.

The doors of the first "University of Humanity" have just been opened. To the blare of trumpets and the march of men and women wearing insignia of crimson and gold the dream of a patriarch was realized the other day in New York, and 100 students began a course in the art of serving their fellow men.

That course will teach them not only sociology, social service, and first aid; not only theology and Bible study, but cooking, scrubbing, sweeping and laundering as well.

This "University of Humanity" is known as the Salvation Army Training College. It was a dream of the founder of the Army, General William Booth. The realization of his dream is a brick and brownstone building upon a height on the outskirts of New York city, a modern building with a lecture room, class rooms, six study rooms, sitting rooms, dormitories and offices.

Commander Evangeline Booth,

daughter of the man who dreamed it, dedicated the building. She stood upon the steps, her staff about her, while rank upon rank of bonneted Army lassies and uniformed officers marched past to the music of a Salvation Army band. Later in the lecture room she interpreted the ideals of the new college, while the portrait of her father, the General, looked down upon this new advance of his forces.

Here will be trained the 500 men and women that the Salvation Army needs for officers. They will rise to the bugle call, study in the classrooms and in the homes of the unfortunate; do their own work, that they may be ready to help in whatever way they may be needed. Then they will go out into the slums of American cities and to far countries where other divisions of the Army are working.

To support this work of training will go part of the \$10,000,000 Home Service Fund for which the Army will appeal from May 10 to 20.



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If, in the handling of your business, anything should occur that is not entirely satisfactory, we should consider it a favor if you would call this to our attention, or if there is any service this bank could render you individually, or to the community, that it does not now render, we should be glad to entertain any suggestion, consistent with sound banking.

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Guernsey Club Picnic.

About 200 people enjoyed the picnic of the Cayuga County Guernsey club Saturday at the farm of W. P. Parker in the town of Moravia. Mr. Parker made a splendid host and the guests were high in their praise of the outing. Dinner was served in a large tent provided by Mr. Parker, who also furnished coffee and ice cream made from Guernsey milk. Those who attended declared the cream was far ahead of what one can obtain in the city. During the dinner music was furnished by the Moravia orchestra. Early in the afternoon Earl Crocker, president of the club, called the meeting to order and the picnicers were welcomed by the host. Ray Alexander replied in behalf of the club members and said that all were delighted with the picnic grounds. H. E. Babcock of Tompkins county, secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation, spoke on the value of Guernsey milk. It should be advertised more extensively he declared. He spoke of the quality and explained methods of bringing its value before the public. It should never be sold without a label stating its quality, he said.

A number of Guernsey breeders from Onondaga and Tompkins counties were present. The Onondaga breeders extended an invitation to the Cayuga county breeders to attend a picnic in Onondaga county June 26. The picnic was the first ever held by the local club and the officers were greatly pleased with the success of the outing.

Later in the afternoon the picnicers inspected the herd on the Parker farm. This is one of the best herds in Central New York.

A Pleasant Surprise.

(CONTRIBUTED)

A very pleasant surprise was given last Thursday evening in honor of our esteemed townsman, Stephen Austin, who recently joined the vast army of happy benedicts.

Owing to inclement weather, a limited number of his loyal neighbors and friends were in attendance. It was deeply regretted that a larger number could not have been present. True to a carefully prepared program, the five-piece orchestra, struck up at 10 o'clock sharp playing a rare selection entitled "The Voice of the Cyclone or the Wild Roar of the Breakers on a storm-beaten shore." As the silvery strains and harmonious detonations of the almost heavenly music floated far out in the stillness of the night over the hill-tops and through the slumbering valleys, it seemed the place was transformed into a veritable fairyland, so soothing and enchanting was the music. The inmates of the home lay entranced in blissful dreams and unbroken slumber during the rendering of the entire selection.

It was generally conceded by all who heard the music that it was, by far, the most classic musicale given in this vicinity in many years.

It was left to one of the company to furnish the fiddle, which he uses only upon rare occasions, and whose great antiquity and unique features place it among the highest valued relics of the age. By request he played a most inspiring selection entitled "The Call from the Jungle or the Lion's fierce roar." As the mellow tones greeted the ears of the listeners their hearts were melted with emotion and their eyes were moistened with tears. And then a choir of 20 trained voices sang "We Won't go home 'till Morning." Not a discordant note and not an inharmonious sound was detected during the whole song. It was rendered in a marvelous manner in broken time, and, strange to relate every member of the choir broke on a different note.

Then, with great reluctance to break the entrancing spell or disturb the aromatic atmosphere that pervaded the entire premises, Mr. Austin bade his weary, yet patient guests, to enter and receive their richly deserved reward.

After exchanging a few well directed jokes and well-timed pleasantries the fellows prepared to depart. Owing to the lateness of the hour, they very agreeably waived the privilege of seeing the bride, then with a perfect storm of good wishes and hearty congratulations, they took their departure.

The reason more bedtime stories are not told to children these days is that the children come in after mother has gone to bed.—El Paso Herald

CONTRASTS OLD AND NEW ARMY

General Harbord Tells of Changes Since 1889.

PAY IS MORE THAN DOUBLED

Acted as "Kitchen Police" for Month When He First Enlisted—Educational Facilities Such as Are Now Offered in No Other Service—Teachers Are Experienced Civilian Instructors.

Contrasting the post-Civil war army and the new peacetime army, Major General James G. Harbord, who recently returned from an allied mission in Armenia to command the Second division at Camp Travis, Texas, has written an article for the recruiting service, describing the changes in the army since he enlisted thirty years ago. Permission to print the article by Pershing's chief of staff and organizer and commander of the service of supply in the American expeditionary forces has been given by the general recruiting service.

"I joined the old army," General Harbord writes, "as a recruit at old Fort Spokane in the then territory of Washington in January, 1889. The last sixty-five miles of my journey were made in a sled drawn by horses. Instead of being met and conducted to the barracks that were to be my home, the sled stopped in front of the post trader's store and deposited me and my scanty baggage in the snow. A few soldiers stood around the front of the sutler's establishment, but no reception committee appeared.

"Next morning I went on duty as kitchen police before I had drawn my uniform. The services of a recruit to do permanent kitchen police were so prized that progress with his recruit drill was impeded instead of facilitated. In order that, for a longer time, he might be available to monopolize that unpopular duty. Our commanding officer was one of the old school, who believed that a garrison should be awake a considerable time before the daylight. At 4 o'clock those winter mornings, before a streak of dawn reddened in the east, the company turned out in the darkness for reveille roll call. As kitchen police, a recruit had to be up some time before that in order that breakfast could be ready immediately after reveille.

"Those early hours were enforced at a time when the snow was five feet deep on the parade ground, and it was impossible to move off the beaten track. No drills were conducted during that winter, except for my benefit in short intervals of the forenoon when my duty as kitchen police did not occupy my time. I was kitchen police for a month without interruption.

Gambled for Socks.
"Drawing clothing was a great event in the life of a recruit. It was the old blue, beloved of Civil war memory, and much of it was old stock left over and still unexhausted, though twenty-five years had elapsed since that conflict. The shoes were of the type known as brogans. The trousers were the old very light blue, cut long for short men and short for long ones. The cap was the old chasseur type, the flat top of which made the old army baldheaded. The blouse was dark blue, but of indefinite size, which might or might not fit.

"Draw day," when the whole company drew clothing, was the occasion for gambling, and the stakes were reckoned in terms of socks or white gloves. I have seen a soldier get up from a small poker game on the evening of 'draw-day' with twelve dozen pairs of socks, but every one else in the squadroom was sockless."

The soldier fare in those days was "very simple," General Harbord recalls. Breakfast and supper were generally different varieties of what soldiers call "stew."

"Fourth of July, St. Patrick's day, if the sergeant were Irish, Thanksgiving and Christmas, there was a feast of good soldier fare, and everybody gorged themselves and talked about it until the next holiday.

"The company commanders were generally veterans of the Civil war who had, many of them, held higher rank during the war and had never accepted philosophically the peacetime reduction in grade which followed war. The colonel had been a major general and a division commander. He was always addressed as general, and had sworn never to attend a formation of anything so low as the regiment of which he was colonel. There were no examinations for promotion of officers and no process of elimination of deadwood except by disability or court-martial.

"The post school was generally under the chaplain, if there was one at the post. Attendance upon it was voluntary, but sometimes disciplinary. Usually the teacher was an old soldier unable to do other duty, or some young man studying for a commission who sought the detail because it gave him control of practically all of his time, paid him 50 cents extra a day, and excused him from roll calls. It amounted to nothing as far as offering an opportunity for an education to the young soldier, and the words vocational training had not yet appeared in the military vocabulary. At the post of five companies where I served, there was but a single typewriter,

which I used, but myself could use. I had partly paid my way through college by cataloguing a library, and had learned to use the machine.

Furloughs Were Rare.
"Enlistment was for five years, and furloughs were rare. Once in the service there was no honorable way out for five years except by favor or disability. Pay was \$13 a month and 'found.'

"If a soldier of that day, 1889, could have been confronted with the changes that were in prospect in the military service he would have as little credited it as the Minute Men of Lexington could have comprehended a lecture on airplanes and submarines, wireless telegraph or moving pictures."

Discussing the advantages of the new peacetime army, General Harbord writes:

"In 1920 the recruit is met at the train, generally by an officer and taken to his barracks, where the new conditions that surround him are courteously explained to him. He is provided with a neat uniform that fits him, shoes not unlike those in civil life, and every effort is made to induce contentment, comfort and happiness. The American soldier ration has become the most liberal in the world—vegetables, milk, butter, eggs, the best meats in the world refrigerated by processes that were undreamed of thirty years ago. Libraries are at his convenience. Service hostess houses are open to him, where ladies devoted to his welfare and benefit cater to his contentment and supply the home element. Gymnasiums, swimming pools, skating rinks, dances, service clubs are a feature of practically every post.

"The pay is much more than double what it was in those days. The number of chaplains has greatly increased. Church services are accessible to every soldier. Moral, educational and recreational officers are now well-known titles in our military parlance.

"If the young soldier errs and commits disciplinary faults, discipline must be maintained as long as armies exist, but his rights are well guaranteed to him. He is entitled to counsel; his trial must be prompt; the outside limits of his punishment are carefully prescribed by the president, and the course of military justice is neither slow nor cumbersome. Its only fault, in my opinion, is that, like all Anglo-Saxon judicial procedure, it is organized too much for the protection of the malefactor.

Taught by Best Instructors.
"The term of enlistment is one or three years. Discharges by favor are easy to obtain when good cause is shown. In the event of death, war risk insurance and allotments guard the future of those dear to the soldier. He can allot portions of his pay with the paymaster and the government will pay him 4 per cent interest on his money until the time he leaves the service.

"One of the latest features of soldier life is the new system of education. The training divides generally into two classes—educational and vocational. Educational is further divided into basic and advanced courses. A certain percentage of illiterates enlist in our service; men of foreign parentage or men of remote country districts are required to attend school until they are able to pass examinations. The advanced course consists of higher work suitable to those who already have had some schooling and ranges from the requirements of an eight grade course through advanced high school to college work. The teachers are experienced civilian instructors, officers and soldiers being employed only when specially fitted for such work.

"The vocational training means the opportunity to learn a trade while serving the government as a soldier. Here, as in educational work, the best instructors in their respective lines are employed, and officers and soldiers employed as teachers only when specially qualified. There never has been such an opportunity offered before by any government on the earth. It sounds too good to be true, but it is a fact.

"With all these opportunities go still the time-honored advantages that have always pertained to the soldier profession—outdoor life, regular habits, healthful food. These opportunities cannot be overestimated. The discipline of a soldier means the difference between success and failure as a civilian later in life. The duty of the army must still be done. It is not all dancing, welfare work and education. Orders still have to be obeyed, work must still be done, men still have to give their lives for their country, but the profession of arms is one of the oldest in the world, and there is none more honorable or to which better men belong."

Famished Dog Stole Child's Bread.
Three-year-old Elizabeth Ezman while walking along the street near her home in National Park, N. J., eating a piece of bread, was attacked by a stray hungry dog. The dog jumped at the child and landed its teeth in her cheek and it required 14 stitches to close the wound. It then grabbed the bread and ran off.

Ohio Village Has No Landlords.
There are no landlords in New Home, five miles east of Richmond, Ind., across the Ohio line, every one of the 42 homes being owned by the family which occupies it.

Urges Middle Class Union of 99,000,000.
The formation of a great defensive union of 99,000,000 members of the middle class in the United States is suggested by Chauncey M. Depew of New York city.

FARMERS!

Do you know that you are entitled to deal with us and save lots of money on all of your purchases. We handle the most improved types of flour, feeds, seeds, grains, poultry supplies, meat scraps, chick grains—why, man we are always stocked up with all kinds of feed. Here is a record breaker—GROUND PROVENDER at \$4.10 per hundred—this price is something swell and the feed is a hum dinger. Everyone should use our provender for we sell so many hundred tons that we can handle it cheaper than the ordinary.

SCRATCH GRAINS and INTERMEDIATE CHICK GRAINS are leaders with us and we sell worlds of these feeds. We are not stretching it or trying to deceive but we actually unload one and two carloads of feeds per day and we welcome you to come to our buildings and inspect our mammoth stocks.

Pyrox, Arsenate of Lead, Bordo-Lead, Dry Lime Sulphur, Slug Shot, Bug death, Paris Green, Helibore—in fact we have the entire line—prices are right and this stock is fresh. Why not have the best when you can have it. Make it a point that you are going to slip a lot of business to us. There are auto trucks calling at our stores daily that will take your feeds—the Short Line takes feed and we deliver to the railroads the same day that you place the order. No order too large or too small—we simply want to link you to our business—we feel as though you helped us build up this business and now is when we desire to give you returns for your effort. FREE FIREWORKS with orders after July 1.

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FLOUR \$15.50 per bbl.—some price, eh?

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Yes, and on the contrary, DECAYED teeth cause INDIGESTION.

Many stomach troubles are positively due to poor teeth.

Let me be your dentist, that you may realize the benefits attributable to competency.

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The rainfall in the State of New York was one inch less than normal during the months of April and May. The apple crop of the state is given at thirty-four million bushels. Wheat decreased 3 per cent; oats, 8 per cent; rye, 11 per cent; beans, 10 per cent; barley, 6 per cent; potatoes, 3 per cent.

—There has been an average increase of 100 per cent in the cost of living in this country since December, 1914, and the cost of much of the material used in the production of a newspaper has advanced as much as 200 and 300 per cent. But there has not been an increase of 100 per cent in the price of this paper or in the cost of anything this office produces. No profiteering in this shop, thank you.—Brockport Republic.

Homespun Yarn.

White straw hats which look a bit dingy may be given a new lease of life if rubbed well with cornmeal dampened with peroxide.

The picnic habit is a good one. A simple lunch is not difficult to prepare and eating it out-of-doors will give it a zest which an elaborate dining-room meal will lack.

Summer is the season of stained garments. Some of the solutions used for removing stains are poisonous. The old caution about keeping them away from children is timely.

How many times has the drip pan under the refrigerator run over this season? A few dollars at most will install a drip pipe which will banish this refrigerator worry for ever.

Ability to select appropriate design and materials, and colors that are suited to the individual, is of more importance to the woman who would be well dressed than the size of the pocketbook.

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Dresses of Gingham, Voile and Cotton Novelties \$10.75—\$15.00—\$25.00

Dresses of Silk, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Etc. Specially Priced \$19.50, \$25.00, \$39.50

Cotton Waists, Organdie, Lawn, Voile, and Novelties, Specially Priced \$1.98, \$3.98, \$6.50

Silk Waists of Georgette, in dressy styles. Finished with ruffles and embroidery in Exquisite designs. \$10.00, \$15.00, \$19.50

Summer Skirts of Cotton Voile, Gabardine. Tailored in dressy styles. \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.50

Summer Silk Skirts of Tricollat, Kum-si Kum-sa, Georgette, etc. White Serge, Etc. \$10.75, \$18.50, \$27.50

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A GREAT MANY PEOPLE HAVE ALREADY TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THIS, MY FIRST SUIT SALE. SINCE THE SALE STARTED A GREAT MANY LOTS HAVE BECOME BROKEN, SO IN ORDER TO CLEAR THEM OUT ENTIRELY I HAVE REDUCED PRICES STILL LOWER. JUST THINK—NOW WHEN YOU NEED NEW CLOTHES—BEFORE THE FOURTH—YOU CAN GET THEM AT JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN 1-2 THEIR REGULAR VALUES. THIS IS A BONAFIDE SALE.

YOU KNOW MY REPUTATION. I DO JUST AS I ADVERTISE. I HAVE ALSO GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON ALL FURNISHINGS, HATS, CAPS, ETC., FOR THIS GREAT SALE.

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