The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXXI NO 16. Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, Nov. 5, 1920. Emma A. Waldo

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ortland county leads all of the nties of New York state in the duction of certified seed pota- It is estimated that 30 growers have from 20,000 to 25,000 s of certified seed to sell.

From Nearby Towns

Merrifield.

Nov. 2—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wheat are stopping at their summer home for a time, on account of Mr. Wheat's health.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Maude Fordyce, Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton Fordyce and Stanleigh Fordyce of Auburn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Loyster.

Mrs. Claude Wyant gave a linen and cotton shower in honor of her niece, Mrs. Edith Culver, on the afternoon of Oct. 21.

Leo Murphy is visiting relatives in Ohio.

On Saturday last, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan entertained her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Charlebois, of Union Springs and her cousin, Fred Charlebois, who is in the employ of the U. S. Survey and has been sent to nearly every state in the Union. On Wednesday of this week, he leaves for a six months' stay in the West Indies.

Clarence Bresnan was taken seriously sick in the night of Oct. 9, with what proved to be appendicitis. He was rushed to Mercy hospital in Auburn by his physician, Dr. F. C. Smith, where an operation was performed. He is improving as rapidly as could be expected.

Mrs. Llewellyn Becker was taken very ill on Saturday, Oct 16. Dr. Smith was called and pronounced it appendicitis. She was taken to the Auburn City hospital where an operation was performed. She is reported as recovering nicely.

Miss Pauline Chamberlain and Robert Dills of Union Springs were married at the parsonage of the Central Presbyterian church, Auburn, by the pastor, Dr. F. W. Palmer, Oct. 28. They left on a trip to Star lake in the Adirondacks. On their return they will be at home, at the home of the groom near Union Springs.

Ensenore Heights.

Nov. 2—Miss Ethel Powers has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Cortland and Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Sawyer entertained twelve relatives from Allegany and Wyoming counties Sunday and Sunday night a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller have returned to their home in East Rochester, after spending a couple of weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Cynthia Ward of Auburn is spending a few weeks with Mrs. H. S. Barnes.

Mrs. Mary Culver and son Albert of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes.

Mrs. Bradley Botsford has been entertaining a friend from Syracuse for a few days.

Mrs. Edwin Bishop was on the sick list last week but is improved at this writing.

Mrs. Volney VanLiew entertained at a kitchen shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Culver, on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Harmon Sawyer, his brother and brother-in-law and a friend from Centerville, Harry Gray and Willard Chamberlain are on a hunting trip of indefinite length in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Nettie Barnes of Auburn visited Mrs. George VanLiew on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Miss Edith VanLiew of this place and Harry Culver of Poplar Ridge were married in Auburn, Oct. 16, by Rev. John Price, pastor of the Universalist church. Miss Martha VanLiew and Ralph Story were their attendants.

Joseph Wyant was taken to the Crouse-Irving hospital in Syracuse two weeks ago, where he underwent an operation for chronic appendicitis. He has recovered sufficiently to return to his home, although in a very weak condition.

It's a saving of fuel, when cooking certain foods to prepare enough to use for two meals. It need not be served in the same fashion each time.

Scipioville.

Nov. 1—Sister Martha of the Sisterhood of the Episcopal church of St. Louis passed away Oct. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kind with whom she has spent the past four years. Sister Martha passed the eighty-first anniversary of her birth Oct. 26. She had been confined to her bed for a year but without pain and she quietly and peacefully faded away from earth to rejoin the loved ones gone before. Interment will be in Evansville, Indiana, beside her mother, who died many years ago.

Miss Phoebe King of Cornell university spent Sunday with her parents here.

Edward King is critically ill at his home here. His daughter, Miss Marian King, of Auburn City hospital is home caring for her father.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bradley and sons of Syracuse were callers at E. Kind's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wardwell are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage to-day (Monday), their children and grandchildren all being at home for the day.

Mrs. Manro of Auburn spent a part of the past week with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Ward.

Mrs. W. H. Anthony spent Thursday in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Searing of Auburn were callers in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson and son Henry of Watertown were guests of Mrs. Mary Hudson last week.

Miss Isabel Howland has returned to her home in Sherwood from Little Deer Island, Maine, where she spent the summer.

Venice.

Oct. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Manchester of Niles were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Putnam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coggswell of Auburn motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Northway Wednesday morning, returning to Auburn Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Coggswell and Mr. and Mrs. Northway spent Wednesday in Ithaca at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Divine are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coggswell of Auburn.

A balloon passed over this vicinity Monday afternoon which was a rare sight.

Mrs. George Sherman has the sympathy of her friends and neighbors in her recent misfortune when she fractured her left leg.

It is expected the parsonage will be completed this week and Rev. R. W. Lowe and family will move in soon.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Warner and grandson Harold of Clarkson have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stevens over the week-end.

Mrs. Earl Fowler entertained Mrs. E. E. Warner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker and daughter of Auburn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stevens.

Mrs. Edwin Manchester is entertaining her little grandsons for some time.

North Lansing.

Nov. 3—The Ladies' Aid society served a chicken-pie dinner on Election day in the Grange hall, and cleared $37.50.

Sixty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle on Saturday evening for a farewell party. The affair was a complete surprise to them. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was passed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle were presented with a purse. They left Monday for their new home in Ithaca. They will be greatly missed in this community.

A Hallowe'en social was held at the home of Miles Lane on Friday evening. It was well attended and $11 were cleared.

"The Farm is the best Home of the Family, the main source of National Wealth, the Foundation of civilized Society."

King Ferry.

Nov. 2—Mrs. Mae Kibler has gone to spend some time with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kibler of Oswego.

Horace G. Atwater of Auburn spent last Thursday afternoon and Friday at the home of his mother, A. W. Atwater of Auburn was also home from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Lois Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Minturn and family of Ludlowville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith and aunt, Mrs. Mary Tilton spent Sunday afternoon in Auburn with the latter's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sisson.

Miss Mary Townley has gone to Genoa to spend some time with Mrs. Mary Sill.

Mrs. Ed Murray is on the sick list.

Jay Lamey, who has been quite sick, is able to be out.

Mrs. James Callahan spent Saturday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Callahan in Auburn.

On Thursday last there was a large attendance at the L. A. S. at Mrs. Harvey Smith's. Proceeds $30.60.

Mrs. Emma Smith leaves this week to spend the winter with her nephew, LeRoy Fields of Ithaca.

Mrs. Leland Stewart of Watertown spent Saturday and Sunday in King Ferry. Miss Grace Stewart of Auburn is spending the week with her parents.

Miss Susie Atwater has returned home, after spending some time in Genoa.

Lee Holland is working in the Columbian Rope Co. shop of Auburn, also Bryant Avery and Lewis Fenner.

Miss Jennie Avery will spend the winter in Auburn.

King Ferry School Notes.

Prof. E. N. Ferris of the Rural Education Department of Cornell university called on our school on Friday. Prof. Ferris is making a study of the schools in the state where the teacher of agriculture also acts as principal.

The Pig club met on Friday and elected the following officers: President, Gordon Young; vice president, Herman Bartnik; secretary, Mary Mahaney. After the meeting the club enjoyed refreshments. The pigs will be judged by members of the fourth year agriculture class.

The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held Monday evening, Nov. 8. At this meeting the first and second degrees will be conferred. All those having been elected to membership should present themselves at this time.

Mr. Randall has just received a check from the State Fair Commission for $89.70, this being the amount of the premium won by the school at the State fair. Harold Franklin and Vincent Dallahan received checks amounting to over $10 which they had won in the cattle judging contest at the fair.

The Seniors will give their play "When Smith Stepped Out" in Union Springs this week Saturday night. adv.

Anyone who has any straight backed chairs or tables that they are willing to loan or give to the library please leave their names with Mr. Aikin at Atwater's store. These will be appreciated as there are not enough funds to purchase all new furniture at present.

The Seniors entertained the faculty and High school pupils at a "topsy turvy" Hallowe'en party on Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed and light refreshments were served.

Death of Henry Greenfield.

Relatives of Henry Greenfield, former superintendent of schools of the fifth district of this county, received word of his critical illness at his home in Washington, D. C. Tuberculosis developed, following influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenfield of Niles went to Washington but arrived after his death. The funeral was held on Monday, Oct. 25.

He is survived by a wife and four children; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Carver of New Hope and Anna Greenfield and three brothers, D. M. [illegible] of Niles.

Five Corners.

Nov. 3—Several from this place and vicinity left on Tuesday for a ten-days' camp in the North Woods.

Ward White returned Saturday from a ten-days' visit at his brother's home at Kenosha, Wis.

Mrs. Eugene Mann entertained the Birthday club at her home at Atwater last Friday.

Lonson Barger of Scranton, Pa., and Frank Barger of New York visited their father, Charles G. Barger, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith, Mrs. C. Hollister and Miss Mildred Corwin attended Rebekah installation at Locke, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Palmer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edsall at Locke last week.

Mrs. Esther Hunt is suffering with a severe cold.

Leon Curtis and family have moved to Myers where he is to work this winter.

Mrs. Robert Ferris and Mrs. F. E. Corwin and daughter Mildred motored to Auburn on Wednesday.

A large gathering of people attended the public meeting at the Belltown church Sunday evening, which was under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Short addresses were given by Rev. Elmer Nedrow, Rev. Robert Nedrow, Rev. Stanley Page and Rev. Mr. Livingston. Mrs. Kate E. Rowley of Waverly, a member of the organization department of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, delivered a brilliant and convincing address on the issues of the day and a strong and appealing message in the battle against the liquor traffic. Violin solos by Arthur T. Clark of Genoa with Miss Mildred Corwin accompanist, and songs by the Y. P. B. and by Joseph Lane were pleasant features of the evening's program.

Lansingville.

Nov. 1—Wert Dates has returned from a trip to the North Woods.

Paul Emery has purchased a Ford car.

Richard Stockton has bought the Frank Lobdell farm.

Stephen Inman is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hallock of Ithaca spent the week-end at the home of the latter's brother, Clarence Boles.

Mrs. Sarah Sweazey spent a few days at the home of her brother, Wm. Minturn at Ludlowville last week.

Mrs. Wm. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn and daughter Ruth motored to Groton Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings.

Wm. Greene and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gallow.

Misses Gladys and Dorothy Drake and Richard Stockton and family motored to Cortland Sunday and visited friends.

Over 80 people gave Mrs. Thad Brown a very pleasant surprise last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Alida Reynolds is now in her own home. Jennie Inman is staying with her.

Obituary.

On the 30th of July in Chelmsford, Mass., Anstice Gertrude Flanders passed from this life.

Miss Flanders was the valued principal of Sherwood Select School during the years from 1893 to 1906 and must hold a warm place in the hearts of many readers of THE TRIBUNE who were her pupils in some of those years.

She was a woman of rare qualities, a fine scholar, trained for her vocation in New England's best Normal school and a graduate of Michigan university, with experience as a teacher in one of Boston's finest private schools. To such intellectual equipment was added a sympathetic nature that won the lasting friendship of many of her pupils, and a conscientious integrity that ruled her life.

A community that has had the instruction and influence of such an educator has received a legacy that should prove of enduring value.

E. H.

Ellsworth.

Nov. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles of Five Corners spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Mrs. William Parmenter has been visiting in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon and family left this morning by automobile for Florida to spend the next six months. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sprague of Auburn also left for the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White will live in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Aurora spent last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Britt.

Leon Judge has been spending a few days in Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Martin Shields and family of Venice spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Ryan.

Millard Streeter spent one day recently in Syracuse.

Miss Jane Gray of Auburn spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White.

William Streeter spent Sunday in Auburn.

John Ellis and Harry White spent Tuesday in Aurora on the election board.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith spent Sunday in Five Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beachman and family of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stark and family of Union Springs spent Sunday at the home of Martin Linnane.

Balloon Landed near Homer.

The big balloon, which was plainly visible flying over this section last week Monday, was the Italian balloon Audono, Maj. J. Valle pilot; Maj. D. Leone, aide, that left Birmingham, Alabama, on Saturday afternoon in the International balloon race. The balloon was seen quite clearly over Venice Center and a package of literature was dropped from the balloon to the farm of Calvin Bishop. With the literature was a return card for the finder to send to the Age-Herald of Birmingham, Alabama. The literature also included a message of greetings from the big Alabama paper.

Physical exhaustion and rain and night coming on forced the aeronauts to make a landing west of Homer on the Day Sellen farm. A party of Cornell students was near at hand and they went to the aid of the Italians, one of whom was able to converse in French with a student.

The balloon was well supplied with food and a wireless apparatus was carried. It had been in the air 47 hours and 20 minutes and had travelled approximately 1,000 miles. The Italian majors were entertained over night by Mr. and Mrs. Sellen. The balloon was shipped to New York, from whence the aeronauts expect to sail on Nov. 15.

Their Fiftieth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vandermark celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Lansing on Oct. 26. Their five children and three grandchildren were present and an elaborate dinner was served to about 80 guests. The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, and a program of music and recitations followed the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Vandermark also received many gifts, including $75 in gold, a $50 Liberty Bond, and other appropriate presents. Both were born and have always lived in the town of Lansing.

Sharpsteen—Finch.

Miss Pluma Finch of Locke and Herbert Sharpsteen of Lansing were married Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27, at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Ithaca by Rev. John Richards, using the ring service. They were attended by Miss Lucile Bower and Raymond N. Searles. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpsteen will live in Locke.

QUINLAN'S
OF AUBURN

- PRICE REDUCTIONS -
on all
WOMEN'S and MISSES'
SUITS COATS
DRESSES SKIRTS

Ten Per Cent ---10%--- Reduction from every Suit---Coat---Dress and Skirt. Original Price Tickets remain on all garments, you deduct 10% at time of purchase.

MILLINERY
GREATLY REDUCED

This is the first price reduction on Millinery. We offer about 90 Charming Fall and Winter Hats at---

$5.00 and $10.00
Formerly Priced $8.50 to $15.00

LOWER PRICES

We are meeting the situation by reducing our selling prices the instant the market breaks and immediately giving all customers the benefit of such reduction. This has been our rule for fifteen years.

From to-day on we give our customers a discount on our former low prices as follows:

20% Discount on all Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats.

10% Discount on all Men's and Boys' Furnishings, Pants, Hats and Caps.

10% Discount on all Men's, Boys' and Children's Shoes

EXTRA SPECIAL

Men's U. S. Red Stormking Boots . . . $6.00
Men's U S. Red Short Boots $4.85

Same price on Hickory Boots

Outside of Certain Textile lines, the market continues firm and hard. We are receiving many notices of advanced costs and practically none of reduced costs.

Louis Bros.
25-29 Genesee Street — Auburn, N. Y.

FOLLOWING THE DOWNWARD TREND

After a close study of the clothing market and personal interviews with manufacturers, we find that clothing prices will be somewhat lower from now on.

Our prices have been thoroughly revised—allowing you to purchase your next suit for 1921 prices.

This is not a sale—but an actual drop in prices.

The largest stock in Auburn to choose from.

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

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.
$2,000,000 IN FARM RISKS!
WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
Office, Genoa, N. Y.

PUBLIC OPPOSES GOV'T OPERATION

Canvass of 5,154 Editors Shows 4,466 Communities Against Socialistic Experiment.

OPPOSITION GROWING

Eighty-seven Per Cent in 1920 as Against 83 Per Cent in 1919 Think Public Is Opposed to Radicalism.

The American public is more intensely opposed to Government operation than it was a year ago, according to the newspaper editors of the country. Out of 5,154 editors replying to a questionnaire sent out by the Press Service Company of New York, 4,466, or 86 per cent, gave it as their judgment that the people of their communities were overwhelmingly against the Government competing in business with its own citizens.

In 1919 the Press Service Company conducted a similar canvass of editors on the government operation of railroads. That questionnaire showed that 83 per cent of the editors considered their communities against Government operation of public utilities.

Apparently, then, if editors estimate public opinion accurately, that opinion in a year, considered by communities, has swung 3 per cent farther away from socialistic experiments.

Eleven Million Circulation.

The combined circulation of the papers whose editors replied is 11,428,817, which means, according to the usual estimated ratio between circulation and readers, a constituency of at least 44,000,000. And this constituency is pretty evenly scattered throughout the country, no considerable section of any state being unrepresented. The estimate of opinion based on this thoroughly diffused 44 per cent of the country's population may, therefore, be considered a fair representation of the people as a whole.

Another feature of the result is its evident lack of partisan bias. The major political affiliations of the papers represented are fairly evenly divided, being 1,857 Republican and 1,350 Democratic. There are also 1,485 independent and 462 miscellaneous, including labor organs, etc.

How little the results are affected by the politics of the papers is shown in an analysis by sections. In the Southern section, for instance, where replies came from 65 Republican papers and 389 Democratic, the percentage against Government operation was 88; in the Great Lake section, with conditions reversed, 478 Republican and 155 Democratic, the opposition was 87 per cent.

Replies from the West, Middle West and Southwest show that it is a mistake to consider those sections vastly more favorable to radical Government experiments than the East. The radicals can get little comfort out of the 79 per cent of thumbs down—2 per cent above the average—in the Southwest, including Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Texas, once supposed to be much given to Government regulation experiments, returned 92 per cent of unfavorable replies. Out of the 244 editors replying from that state only three edited Republican papers. The 82 per cent opposition of the Northwest, including Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming, and the 83 per cent veto of the Far West group, including Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Colorado, Utah and Washington, are significant of the prevailing conservative sentiment on this question even in the more radical sections.

Judgment Apparently Unbiased.

The questionnaire closes with a request for the editor's personal opinion on certain concrete cases as follows:

"Do you personally believe that the Federal Government should own and operate competitive industries to provide: (a) Fertilizer? (b) Clothing? (c) Automobiles? (d) Farm implements? (e) Foodstuffs?

Substantially all the editors who gave estimates of their readers' opinions also expressed their own by replying to this last question. Proof of considerable effort to avoid personal bias is found in the fact that in many cases the editor differed from the opinion he credited to his community. The percentage of "nos" ran: (a) 76; (b) 83; (c) 88; (d) 82; (e) 79.

While the questions were based on general principles involved in the Government participating in competitive business, the so-called Muscle Shoals Bill now before Congress was used as a concrete example of a Government operation scheme. Under this bill a Government-owned corporation would be given broad powers to operate and develop Government plants and properties. It would produce at Muscle Shoals various fertilizer products and sell them in competition with producers and merchants in the fertilizer business.

The strength of the opposition to Government operation is indicated by the replies from Alabama, where the Muscle Shoals war plant is and where, of course, there is intense interest and local pride in getting its expected peace-time operation under way at the earliest possible date. Fifty editors from that state replied, of whom 38 were opposed to Government operation, 8 in favor and 4 doubtful.

LOOKING TO SOUTH PACIFIC

White Men Planning Complete Possession of Fertile Islands of That Far-Away Ocean.

With Europe a seething mass of unrest and discontent and uncertainty, your Britisher is looking to the islands of the South Pacific, already owned by the empire, as the next place to go—and to exploit, to use the expression of a lot of people who do not know the meaning of the word. Already corporations are being formed to colonize the islands, and beautiful word pictures of the advantages of a residence upon them are being painted.

The truth is, for some years the white man has been gradually getting a foothold in the region. The delightful pictures which one sees of the natives, gives a little idea of what is really to be seen in the country. They are not the wild, naked people roaming at large, eating each other and the missionaries. Rubber plantations, coconut groves, phosphate mines and other industries are operated by Europeans. And schools and churches are encountered on every hand, with the honk of the horn of the automobile heard in the shade of the palms.

The white man will not reach the end of his road until there is no more country to be settled up, and there are still vast areas to be brought under his domain. In Africa, and upon the islands of the sea, he is setting his foot and clearing up the jungles and conquering the pests and becoming acclimated. But the end is not yet; there is still much to be done, and the chances are that the next few years will see an exodus to these far-away places where a beginning has already been made.—Columbus Dispatch.

MADE HIT WITH RECITATION

Prince's Speech Consisted of Verses From the Koran, but Audience Didn't Know It.

It is interesting to recall that during the recent European tour of Prince Feisal of the new kingdom of Syria, his memory of the Koranic verses stood him in good stead. In London, at a dinner in the Guildhall, the prince, who was the guest of honor, and who knew little French and less English, was called upon to reply to the toast of his health. Beside him sat his friend and mentor, Colonel Lawrence, Oxford professor and oriental scholar, to whom he whispered as he rose to acknowledge the lord mayor's speech. Colonel Lawrence nodded his assent, and the prince addressed his audience in flowing Arabic periods, winning appreciation and applause.

When the guest of honor had resumed his seat, Colonel Lawrence, as his interpreter, rose to express in English the prince's sentiments of gratitude for his reception, and to voice his devotion to the principles of democracy and allied solidarity. It was not until many days had gone by that Colonel Lawrence allowed it to be known among his friends that what the prince had whispered to him was:

"I'll recite the verses from the Koran about the cow."

Thus did the diplomatic professor deceive the unwitting ears of his Guildhall friends.—Munsey's Magazine.

Country's Motive Energy.

The gauge of a nation's industrial might is the amount of motive energy which it can command for the manifold fields of production and the essential contributory activities. We have maintained our supremacy in manufactured output very largely because of the vast amount of power which we could call into service, Robert G. Skerrett wrote in the Scientific American. Modern nations expend far more energy than the combined muscular ability of their population and beasts of burden. The margin is covered by the employment of mechanical energy in the form of power. To accomplish the work done annually in the United States, would require the labor of 3,000,000,000 hard-working slaves. The use of power gives to each man, woman and child in this country the service equivalent of thirty servants.

Why Orchids Were Caged.

Visitors to the flower show held recently in the Royal Horticultural hall at Westminster, England, were surprised to find a number of rare orchids confined, like so many wild animals in the zoo, within a heavy wire cage. It was explained that as the flowers represented a new addition to the orchid family, the grower was naturally anxious that his fellow dealers should not share his triumph. Had it not been for the cage, an unscrupulous competitor might have stolen some of the powdery pollen from the blooms, and used it to fertilize plants of his own. Normally adhering to the bodies of visiting insects, the pollen might easily have adhered to the tip of the thief's finger.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

United in Bonds of Peace

In the presence of the chief executives of Ecuador and Colombia, the corner stone of a monument commemorative of the happy termination of the boundary dispute between the two countries, was recently laid at the bridge of Rumichaca on the frontier. President Alfredo Maquerizo Moreno of Ecuador and President Fidel Suarez met half way on the bridge and greeted each other amid a salute of artillery and cheers of spectators of both nationalities. The presidents delivered addresses referring to the monument as a symbol of peace and friendship between their respective countries.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

BEN HUR: A TALE OF THE CHRIST

By LEW WALLACE

Condensation by Prof William Fenwick Harris

Lewis Wallace, generally known by the shorter name Lew, was born in 1827 at Brookville, Indiana, and perhaps was, quite unconsciously, potent in spreading the idea, to some, that in that state is located the literary center of this country. He died in 1905.

Like the students of today in the great struggle, he left his books for the Mexican war. He served again in the Civil War and rose to be major-general in the volunteer army. As after the Mexican episode, he returned again to the law; he was Governor of Utah from 1878 to 1881, and minister to Turkey from 1881 to 1885, when as a good diplomat he won the esteem of the late unlamented Abdul-Hamid and could really put through business with that scientifically dilatory tyrant.

He is known by his three books, "The Fair God" (1873), "Ben-Hur" (1880), and "The Prince of India" (1883). The first is a very clever reconstruction of the story of the conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards. The reader feels a great sympathy with the highly developed natives who fell helpless before the superior arms of the invaders. The story, however, is by no means to be put in the same class with "Ben-Hur." The skill, the knowledge, the reverence with which the story of Christ is told (largely through the lives of others) have made "Ben-Hur" one of the books to take a secure hold on the public, both as book and on the stage, where the famous chariot race has won a classic place.

"THE workmen put their hands to the cross and carried it, burden and all, to the place of planting. At a word, they dropped the tree into the hole; and the body of the Nazarene also dropped heavily, and hung by the bleeding hands. Still no cry of pain—only the exclamation divinest of all recorded exclamations:

"'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.'

"The cross, reared now above all other objects, and standing singly out against the sky, was greeted with a burst of delight; and all who could see and read the writing upon the board over the Nazarene's head made haste to decipher it. Soon as read, the legend was adopted by them and communicated, and presently the whole mighty concourse was ringing the salutation from side to side, and repeating it with laughter and groans:

"'King of the Jews! Hail king of the Jews!'

"The sun was rising rapidly to noon; the hills bared their brown breasts lovingly to it; the more distant mountains rejoiced in the purple with which it so regally dressed them. In the city the temples, palaces, towers, pinnacles, and all points of beauty and prominence seemed to lift themselves into the unrivaled brilliance, as if they knew the pride they were giving the many who from time to time turned to look at them. Suddenly a dimness began to fill the sky and cover the earth—at first no more than a scarce perceptible fading of the day, a twilight out of time; an evening gliding in upon the splendors of noon. But it deepened, and directly drew attention; whereat the noise of the shouting and laughter fell off, and men, doubting their senses, gazed at each other curiously; then they looked to the sun again; then at the mountains, getting farther away; at the sky and the near landscape, sinking in shadow; at the hill upon which the tragedy was enacting; and from all these they gazed at each other again, and turned pale and held their peace.

"'It is only a mist or passing cloud,' Simonides said soothingly to Esther, who was alarmed. 'It will brighten presently.'

"Ben-Hur did not think so.

"'It is not a mist or a cloud,' he said. 'The spirits who live in the air—the prophets and saints—are at work in mercy to themselves and nature. I say to you, oh, Simonides, truly as God lives, he who hangs yonder is the Son of God.'

"And leaving Simonides lost in wonder at such a speech from him he went where Balthazar was kneeling nearby, and laid his hand upon the good man's shoulder.

"'Oh, wise Egyptian, hearken! Thou alone wert right—the Nazarene is indeed the Son of God.'

"Balthazar drew him down to him and replied, feebly, 'I saw him a child in the manger where he was first laid; it is not strange that I knew him sooner than thou; but oh that I should live to see this day! Would that I had died with my brethren! Happy Melchior! Happy Gaspar!'

"'Comfort thee!' said Ben-Hur. 'Doubtless they too are here.'

Within the frame of the story of Christ is told the tale of Ben-Hur, beginning with the appearance of the three wise men, Balthazar, Melchior and Gaspar, and ending with the sublime tragedy on Golgotha. From the days of the scenes at the manger until the culmination of the great story, the figure of Christ appears but once, and then for a moment, but over all that happens in the intervening years hovers the gentle spirit; thrilling as the episodes are in themselves, strongly as the characters are portrayed, they are but a preparation for what is to follow, a mere worldy setting for him who was too great for all save a few to understand at that time.

Some twenty-one years after the scenes at the manger, a young Jew, Ben-Hur, a prince of Jerusalem, rich, happy, ambitious, was standing by a parapet of his palace, watching the progress of Valerius Gratus, imperial governor of Judea. As the Roman passed beneath the wall amid the jeers and insults of the Jews the young prince leaned far out to see the new governor; a tile was displaced and, as bitter fate would have it, fell full upon the governor. The accident was not fatal; but it was an opportunity for exemplary justice, especially as the estates of the Jew were very desirable to the governor and his friend Messala, hitherto almost brother to Ben-Hur though the latter had been. The unhappy Jew was sent as a rower to the galleys, where the limit of life was at most but a year. His mother and sister were immured in a secret cell in the Tower of Antonia, where they were doomed to the fate of the lepers. The only act of kindness Ben-Hur could remember during the years that followed was on the day he was dragged to the galleys. "The hand laid kindly upon his shoulder awoke the unfortunate man, and looking up, he saw a face he never forgot—the face of a boy about his own age, shaded by locks of yellowish bright chestnut hair; a face lighted by dark blue eyes, at the time so soft, so appealing, so full of love and holy purpose, that they had all the power of command and will." That was in Nazareth.

How Ben-Hur in time became a rower on the flagship of Airrus, duumvir and admiral, how the flagship was destroyed in a great sea fight, how Ben-Hur rescued the admiral, became his adopted son and heir, learned at Rome the manner of Roman war and Roman sports, returned to the East a Roman officer in the train of a consul setting forth on a great campaign against the Parthians; how he discovered that his father's old steward Simonides had succeeded in saving from confiscation the vast intangible wealth of the Hurs and had multiplied it many times, till the young Roman-Jew was the richest private citizen in the world; the discovery that Messala was entered for the highest stake in the great sporting event of the orient; how Ben-Hur won the affection of Ilderim, the Arab sheik, who had entered his steeds of the desert for the great event—all this leads up to the dramatic encounter of the famous chariot race. The author drew his description of the race from one written over twenty-three hundred years ago by the tragic poet Sophocles. It is one of the curiosities of literature that the great scene, through the pages of Lew Wallace's novel, has become as famous on our stage as it was so long ago on that of Greece.

By his victory in the arena Ben-Hur exacted ancient Jewish justice on his hated adversary, who was crushed in body and impoverished in fortune, he had wagered on his success all the wealth he had stolen from his former friend. The victor almost fell prey, however, to the vampire daughter of Egypt who was rival for his love with the gentle Jewish Esther. But henceforth his thoughts were concentrated on him who was attracting all eyes. Was he Messiah or king? Ben-Hur, in his hatred of Rome, in his pride of race, dreamed only of a king of this world, who should right ancient wrongs and exalt his chosen people. And so he threw himself with all his force, with all his wealth, with all the knowledge gained at Rome, into making secure and strong the way of the king whom he would follow. But it was for one supreme in things spiritual rather than material that the way was being made ready. And Ben-Hur's mother, rescued with her daughter from her long imprisonment by a chance change of jailers, but hopeless lepers both, saw the truth sooner than her son.

"'Oh Master, Master!' she cried as he passed upon the road. 'Thou seest our need; thou canst make us clean. Have mercy upon us—mercy!'

"'Believest thou I am able to do this?' he asked.

"'Thou art he of whom the prophets spake—thou art the Messiah!' she replied. His eyes grew radiant, his manner confident.

"'Woman,' he said, 'great is thy faith; be it unto thee even as thou wilt.'"

And so, in the end, Ben-Hur recognized what Balthazar had known from the beginning. "Oh wise Egyptian, hearken! Thou alone were right—the Nazarene is indeed the son of God!"

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An Adventure.

Miss Yellowleaf—A man I never saw before spoke to me today on the street car.

Miss Peachblow—You don't tell me! What did he say?

Miss Yellowleaf—He told me to step lively, please.

Naturally.

"I hear the young woman designer in Madame Paree's dressmaking establishment is a very estimable person."

"She has to be. It is her business to lead a pattern life."

The Genoa Tribune

Established 1890

LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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

Subscription.

One year	$1.50
Six months	.75
Three months	.40
Single copies	.05

If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 5c per line. Specials 4c per line. Cards of thanks 25c.

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

Friday Morning, Nov. 5, 1920

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

IDEAL LUNCH

SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT ALL TIMES

--- TABLES FOR LADIES ---

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

WM. J. BRYAN SAYS FILIPINO WON THE HONORS

(In a signed, copyrighted article written from the Democratic convention hall at San Francisco for the International News Service, William J. Bryan paid the following remarkable tribute to Jose P. Melencio, the young Filipino who is in charge of the Philippine Independence Publicity campaign in the United States:)

By WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

The greatest personal victory yet won in this Democratic convention was scored by a young Filipino by the name of Jose P. Melencio. He has charge of the Philippine Publicity Bureau at Washington.

He is only twenty-six years old and received his education in the public schools of the Philippines—under American teachers, as he proudly boasted—and at Georgetown, D. C. He is a remarkably promising young man.

Speaking with grace, using the best language and without a trace of embarrassment, he presented the claim of the Filipinos to independence. The audience was astonished at the strength of his argument, the skill with which he marshaled his facts and the high tone of his speech. He captivated everyone and committeemen and visitors paid him the compliment of rising and cheering when he concluded his plea.

When one of the committee asked him some questions he returned to the platform and answered them with as much logic and precision as if he had taken weeks to prepare his answer. It was a remarkable triumph.

As one who began twenty-two years ago to fight for the promise of independence I was proud of this illustration of what the Filipino is capable.

An Intellectual.

"You often hear it said that Mrs. Glithery has all the brains in the Glithery family."

"But Mr. Glithery is a successful business man."

"Oh, yes. However, he merely makes money. While sipping tea and smoking a perfumed cigarette Mrs. Glithery can discuss more abstruse questions that have nothing to do with housework or the upbringing of the Glithery twins than any other woman in her set."

No Cents.

"You seem very much impressed by all these explanations I have been giving you about banking and currency."

"Yes, Charlie, dear," replied Mrs. Torkins. "It seems perfectly wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any."

Something Gained.

"It strikes me that $100 is a lot of money to pay for a suit like that."

"True enough," said Mr. Glipping, "but I'll have the use of the $100 for at least sixty days longer."

"How so?"

"I had it charged."

The Scrap Book

MOMENTS.

If we could save our moments, store them deep
In cellars of the mind to choose at will,
Not as the dream that drowns into a sleep,
But as the taste of wine, laid cool and still;
Could groping fingers hold the grains of ore
And set the scattered jewels in a crown,
Comb out the beach of time and from the shore
Net all the tangled treasure floating down.

Then living so with heaven at our hand
We'd fly at death, like laden bees, to bear
That heaven captive to the heaven there!
Longer than any bronze these would abide,
These, that are now as writing on the sand
Beneath the wave of each oncoming tide.
—Herbert Asquith.

SHOWS TOLSTOI VERY HUMAN

Gorky's Reminiscences of the Grand Old Man of Russia Make Interesting Reading.

I must have scaled mountains of literature about Tolstoi, but never did I get such a vision of him as in Gorky's "Reminiscences," which I believe Mr. Lansbury brought over from Russia and of which Mr. Koteliansky and Mr. Wolff have made a precious translation, writes "Wayfarer," in the London Nation. They made an astonishing physical portraiture; and yet that is as nothing compared with the exhibition of Tolstoi's soul. I suppose some people will find it horrible to discover that Tolstoi was a man, not a god, and possessed of good stock of some primitive human (and Russian) characteristic. The book did not horrify me; it held me breathless, much as if I had been given a peep through some prehistoric glade of the gambolling of a Colossus. Yet there is nothing new to students of Tolstoi. Sensitive himself, Gorky italicizes Tolstoi's extreme sensibility, showing him at one moment weeping at his remembrance of how a drunken woman in Moscow looked, and at the next roaring with laughter at a broad story (he approved it apparently, because it fed his hatred of woman), mercilessly probing at other people's souls (including poor Tchehov's, whom he loved), and hiding away his own, only to give it away a little later. Gorky confesses himself swept off his feet, and possessed now by love and now by fear and hatred of the tremendous and implacable old hero.

STILL A DEMAND FOR HOPS

Despite Prohibition, the Production Is Heavy and Officials Cannot Account for It.

One of the most puzzling phenomenon of prohibition in the United States is a continuing demand for hops, which are the source of the "bitter" principle characteristic of beer developed by American brew masters, says a Washington dispatch to the New York World.

The production of hops now is as heavy as in 1917, a year before wartime prohibition became effective. The breweries which used the bulk of the crop have stopped beer making. Officials are unable to account for the prevailing strong demand.

In 1917, with breweries in operation, this country had 29,900 acres planted in hops and a production of 29,388,000 pounds. Exports amounted to 4,118,000 pounds. In 1918 production was 21,481,000 pounds. Last year, 1919, production was 29,346,000 pounds. It is estimated that about 29,000,000 pounds will be produced this year, showing a steady climb back toward the preprohibition use.

Unless exports jump greatly in excess of last year's, which totaled 7,466,952 pounds, about three-fourths of the American crop will remain here.

PRECAUTION

1st Auto Jack (with stolen car): Let's stand the ol' bus up by that tree till we come back fer it.

2nd Auto Jack: Naw. 'At's a bad place t' leave it, some bloke might steal it.

The Wonders of Nature.

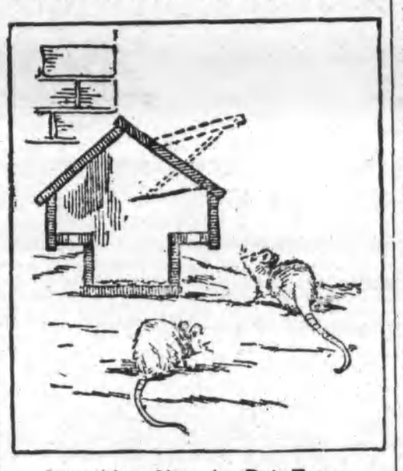
Among the wonders of the back-yard garden which are coming to light with the approach of the canning season is a carrot belonging to Virgel E. Hermsdorfer, 737 Bosart avenue. This carrot is exactly like thousands of other carrots which will go to make the bright bits of color in boarding house soups this winter except that it wears a bone necklace. The carrot acquired this necklace when its sprouts shot through the center of a circular bit of bone about the size of a 50-cent piece. The carrot continued to grow through the bone and on up into daylight and notoriety.—Indianapolis News.

EFFECTIVE TRAP FOR RATS

Probably Nothing Better Has Been Devised in the War Against Destructive Rodent.

It is a pretty well settled fact that the rat, in addition to being a distributor of several terrible diseases, is a thief of no trifling consideration. Because of their roving propensities and their predilection for ocean voyages, they have been known to carry disease germs from one part of the world to another. In addition to this, the amount of food devoured and destroyed by rats in the course of a year totals at something enormous. There must be a war on the rat, it is argued, in order to combat the H. C. of L., for the price of feeding the rats in this country alone represents the work of a large number of farms and an army of farmers.

The best way of getting the rat is to poison him. Trapping is generally a slow procedure, but the objection to poison is that the death-dealing drug that is scattered around for the rodents is likely to reach other animals for which it is not intended. The poison holder and decoy shown herewith is a device which will especially attract rats, while the poison of its interior cannot be reached by any other animals. The under side of the overhang shown contains several holes through which a rat would find its way, but once inside the box it has not the wisdom to find its way out, even if it should escape the effects of the poison feast spread for it.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



Something New in Rat Traps.

Deer Visits City.

As a reminder to the 250,000 inhabitants of this rapidly growing city that Winnipeg still is an outpost of civilization, a deer wandered into town the other day and cavorted through the main streets of the retail business district. It wasn't a fugitive from any of the park zoos, nor from the menagerie of a circus that happened to be in town—it was a wild animal, fresh from its native haunts, presumably the bush country that lies to the northeast of the city. Whether the deer was more surprised to find itself surrounded by trolley cars, automobiles, high buildings and gaping crowds than the people down town were to see it there, is a matter of conjecture. There is no uncertainty, however, as to who had the most fun. The deer crowded enough experiences into one afternoon to last it the rest of its life.

United States Gets Manuscripts.

Rare manuscripts said to have a market value of $55,000 were brought to this country on the steamship Lapland by Charles Sessler, a dealer of Philadelphia, who had been abroad several months in search of such treasures, says the New York Tribune. Although he bought much on his own account, Mr. Sessler is said to have acted as agent for several private collectors and museums.

His purchases, which amounted to $325,000, included a group of 12 letters exchanged between Samuel T. Coleridge, the poet, and Charles Lamb. This item is said to have cost $25,000.

New Submarine Cables.

Despite the great development of wireless telegraphy, submarine cables are still being constructed, and with the great increase in commercial and journalistic messages are still regarded as a necessary alternative to wireless, and by no means obsolete or likely to fall into disuse. In fact, a new cable to the far East from Great Britain through the Mediterranean, involving a length of 7,000 miles, is being laid section by section as ready, while the possibility of a new cable from Vancouver to Fanning Island is now being discussed.—Scientific American.

Shared Grave With Pet Hen.

Miss Melvina Buker of Auburn, Me., who died in January, 1918, at the age of ninety, had a pet hen buried with her, in accordance with a request made on her death bed. The hen was her pet when she was a young girl, and lived to be nineteen years old. Then Miss Buker had her killed while her feathers were good, and mounted by a taxidermist, and for half a century the hen had the place of honor among the parlor ornaments.

In Season.

"What are you looking for, Eve?" demanded Adam.

"Gotta be in style, haven't I, now?"

"I gezzo. But what are you looking for?"

"Summer furze."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Newlywed Look.

Alfred—That young bride worships her husband, doesn't she?

Ethel—Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day.—London Tit-Bits.

Home Town Helps

CITY HAS ITS DISADVANTAGES

No "Neighbors" There, as There Are in the Smaller Towns of the Country.

A big town offers advantages. There are unusual facilities for spending money, impressive buildings to suggest man's importance and show houses where one may be entertained, at a price, by experts in the entertaining business. There are smooth streets to encourage the consumption of gasoline and smooth promoters to encourage the cutting of eyeteeth. There are pedestrians wearing the latest styles and newspapers chuckling over the latest scandals.

But there are no neighbors. In a city a good neighborhood is a part of town inhabited by people who have plenty of spending money. In a small town a good neighborhood is one inhabited by people who make good neighbors.

A good neighbor is one who bids you good morning, calls to ask what he can do when you are sick, borrows your garden tools, keeps his chickens and children at home, never plays his phonograph after ten o'clock at night and takes a mild interest in all of your affairs. He calls you Tom, if you happen to be a Tom, and feels free to enter your house by the kitchen door if that is the more convenient way. Are there any such in great cities?

When the wife bakes and has unusually good luck the best loaf goes to the neighbor. It expresses friendship and her commendable pride in good craftsmanship. After a few days the loaf returns in the form of a cherry pie, hot from the oven, or a bowl of dumplings cooked in the home-made blackberry wine left from the boiling of a ham. If one of the children cuts a finger the neighbor has iodine. He offers it freely, for tomorrow night he may forget to bring home a can of tobacco.

Small-town people are one big family. If their mode of life makes secrets impossible, it also lessens the number of things that should be kept secret; and their interest in one another—an interest that might be very annoying to a big-town man—is inspired by kindness rather than curiosity.

The man who asked "Who is my neighbor?" was not a small-town man, else he would have known.—Robert Quillen in the Saturday Evening Post.

MAKE WAR ON THE ANTS

Destructive Little Creatures May Be Routed by Hot Water or Kerosene Emulsion.

Ants are quite troublesome in some localities. They almost destroy large areas of otherwise healthy grass. There are two methods of routing this enemy. One is to locate each hill and pour boiling water over it, or kerosene emulsion where the hot water is apt to injure the plants. Bisulphide of carbon can be used, but it is more expensive than the other remedies. This insecticide has the advantage of being more penetrating and follows the intricacies of the tunnels of the hills therefore destroying all the inhabitants.

Remove Seed Pods.

It seems unnecessary to suggest that each day you remove all dead leaves and flowers, but some fond gardeners do neglect this phase of the work. You know if you don't do this two things are sure to happen: First your garden appears untidy, and second your flowers develop seed pods, and this means the energies of the plant are all devoted to maturing seeds and not to sending forth new growth, and hence you have fewer and fewer and finally no flowers.—Exchange.

Urges Parks for the People.

Recreation has an important place in the new movement to enlarge the system of federal and state forest reservations and parks and to acquire woodland parks for municipalities, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, D. C. While the occasion for such reservations is frequently the protection of watersheds, timber production, or other public benefits, all of the areas afford opportunities for outdoor recreation. Equally true it is that recreation has an important place in the demand for a large program of road improvement and extension.

The Small Town Rules.

The small town rules America because, instead of being a place of hotels, restaurants and amusements, it is a place for normal living—where men walk home to lunch from their offices and mow their own front lawns and weed the backyard garden and bid their neighbors across either fence the time of day; where they not only live in today, but remember yesterday and plan for tomorrow; where families and communities retain, cherish and transmit traditions. There beats the heart of America.—Omaha Bee.

Contrary Ways.

"Nature has some contrary ways."

"Such as what?"

"Don't the trees begin to show their staying power when they start to leave?"

Kodaks and Brownies

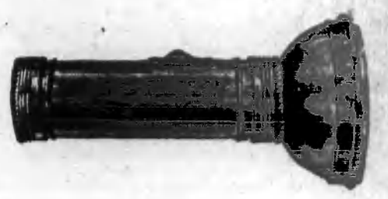
IN ALL THE LATEST MODELS

Brownies $2.86 and up
Kodaks $9.49 and up

EVEREADY DAYLO

Lights and Fresh Tungsten Batteries—you will find here a large assortment of Daylo Flashlights

$1.25 and up



GET IT AT MONAHAN'S
Cor. Genesee and North Sts., Auburn, N. Y.

Special Sale on Women's and Men's $5, 6, 7, and 8

- SHOES -

Boys' and Girls' Shoes—the best and cheapest in Auburn.

Agents for Gold Seal Rubber Goods—The World's Best. Also Ball Band, Goodrich and U. S.

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17 Genesee St., - Auburn, N. Y.

The Bee Hive Store

-New Fall Goods-

Men's Furnishings
Children's Wear
Infants' Wear

The Store Where You Get Values.

BAKER & ARMSTRONG,

AUBURN - NEW YORK

"Just a few minutes now, Peggy dear, and Daddy will be back home with a nice bottle of

KEMP'S BALSAM

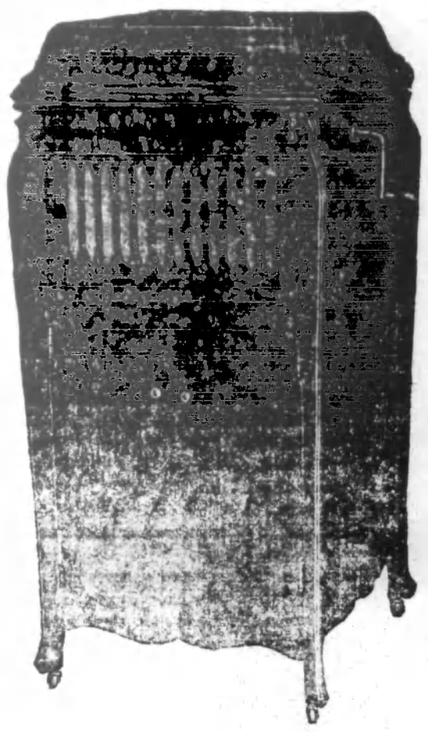
for you. Then you can go to sleep and forget that horrid old cough."

And as usual Mother is right,—but why not save poor old dad the night trip to the drug store next time by having an extra bottle of Kemp's Balsam in the house all ready for big and little coughs alike?

Get a bottle now.

GUARANTEED
To Buy, N. Y.

Something New at Smith's



The New Day Phonograph

Golden Throated Caxtonola TRADE MARK

The Only Phonograph with the Golden Throat and the Golden Tone

OKEH Records

Smith's Big Busy Store,

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GENOA GEM THEATER

Saturday Eve., Nov. 6

The world's "most beautiful burglar."
The star who captured the nation.
A story of Melodramatic Daring.

All are combined in The Goldwyn Picture

Madge Kennedy
IN
THE DANGER GAME

COMEDY---SMILING BILLY PARSONS IN "THE POTUM OF SWAT"--- A "GO-GET 'EM" POTTS STORY.

Wedn'day Eve., Nov. 10

GLADYS WALTON
IN
"The Secret Disk"

Also the third episode of the new serial
EDDIE POLO
—IN—
'THE VANISHING DAGGER'

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

MILLER WINS IN NEW YORK STATE

Gov. Smith Not Far Behind Republican Candidate.

TAMMANY POLLS BIG VOTE.

Republican Leaders Say Miller Will Come Into New York City With a Majority of 340,000—Harding Carried Tammany Hall Leader's Home District in the Metropolis.

Republican state leaders reiterated their statement that Miller would come into New York city with a majority of 340,000 and that Smith would be unable to overcome this.

"We are confident," they said, "that Mr. Miller will win by a large majority."

Returns from nearly one-half of the state indicated that Governor Smith and Mr. Miller were running a neck and neck race. If Mr. Miller's present average majority of 75 votes in each election district up state is maintained he will come into New York with a majority of 343,125 votes. Smith has an average majority of 115 in each of the New York city election districts heard from which if it is maintained, will give him a majority of 314,295 in the metropolitan area.

Smith Running Behind Miller

Senator Harding was leading Governor Cox by a vote of nearly two and one-half to one when returns from more than one-half of the 7,308 election districts in the entire state were tabulated. The vote in 3,615 districts, 1,375 of which are in New York city, was: Cox, 436,463; Harding, 983,487. If this proportion is maintained, Senator Harding will carry the state by 1,100,000.

Governor Smith was running 137,791 behind Nathan R. Miller, Republican gubernatorial nominee, in the vote from 1,864 out of 4,575 up-state districts, but he was leading Miller by a vote of nearly two to one in the 450 districts out of 2,733 in New York city, which had reported at that hour. The vote in 2,314 up-state and city districts was: Smith, 408,048; Miller, 492,991.

Senator Harding carried all the 22 cities that had reported complete returns. His majorities were: Poughkeepsie, 3,788; Port Jervis, 475; Rome, 2,340; Geneva, 1,814; Buffalo, 46,247; Schenectady, 7,934; Syracuse, 19,578; Binghamton, 6,079; Olean, 798; Hornell, 812; Niagara Falls, 4,162; Auburn, 2,292; Troy, 1,332; White Plains, 3,353; Jamestown, 6,757; Utica, 8,056; Lockport, 2,902; Johnstown, 1,581; Gloversville, 3,[illegible]; Watervliet, 171; Corning, 1,379; Amsterdam, 3,338.

The Republican presidential candidate also carried the home district of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany hall leader, in New York city, obtaining 203 votes to 131 for Cox.

George R. Glynn, chairman of the Republican state committee, in a statement issued at his headquarters said that it "looks like Miller."

Says Wadsworth Has Big Majority

He said Miller would carry all districts outside Greater New York by an average of 75 votes a polling place, making a total majority for Miller of about 343,000, exclusive of New York city.

Glynn said Senator Wadsworth would be re-elected by 500,000 majority. Senator Harding would carry the state by 600,000 majority outside New York city, while claiming also that the Republican presidential candidate would carry Greater New York.

Returns from 17 congressional districts in New York state show the election of 16 Republican representatives in congress and one Democrat. Fifteen of the Republicans and the Democrat were re-elected. In the 26th district, Hamilton Fish, Jr., Republican, was elected to fill a vacancy and also for the regular two-year term.

Close Another Sub-Treasury

Discontinuance of the sub-treasury at Chicago at the close of business Wednesday, Nov. 3, was ordered Tuesday by Secretary Houston.

NATHAN L. MILLER.

It's a Rare Bird.

Notice the fine and delicate texture of the paper on which THE TRIBUNE is printed this week? You don't notice any difference? That's strange, for its market value now is a little greater than the bond papers on which we used to print most of Genoa's business men's letterheads a few years ago. Not only is the paper rare in quality—if you judge quality by cost—but it is also rare in another sense, that of scarcity. With five tons of newspaper now being used to every four that is made, do you wonder that hundreds of local newspapers are being forced out of business? And the towns which have lost their newspapers now know what they have meant to them.

Chinaware was first made at Dresden, Saxony, in 1706.

AUDITORIUM, AUBURN, NEW YORK

The Paramount Super Special
"HUMORESQUE"

The Wonder Picture That is Crowding Theaters Everywhere. Positively the First Showing in Auburn.
COMMENCEING FRIDAY AND SHOWING FOR THREE DAYS
Matinees 2 p. m., 4 p. m., Evening 7. p. m., 9 p. m. Prices—Mat., Eal. 17c, Main Floor 28c. Eves., Gal. 17c, Bal. 28c, Main Floor 39c, 55c.
Children Saturday and Sunday Matinees, Gal. 11c.
Seats reserved on Main Floor for Evening Performances.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 9

The Funniest of Farce Comedies
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
The Show That Made New York Laugh for Months—A Metropolitan Cast.
PRICES—Gal. 25c, Bal. 50c-75c, 3 rows $1.00, Main Floor $1.00-$1.50, 8 rows $2
Seats on Sale Saturday, Nov. 6.

Thursday, Nov. 11 -- Matinee and Night

The American Burlesque Association Presents
PAT WHITE and his Classiest of Shows

PRICES—Matinee: Bal. all 25c, Main Floor all 50c. Ladies, any reserved Seat 25c.
Night: Gal. 25c, Bal. all 50c, Main Floor 50c, 75c, a few rows $1.00
Special to Ladies—any 75c reserved seat in the Dress Circle Free if accompanied by one paid admission.

Aged Fleming Resident Dies.

Mrs. Elinor Smith Wyckoff, 86 years old, widow of Alonzo T. Wyckoff, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Buckland, in the town of Fleming, following an illness of five days with pneumonia. Mrs. Wyckoff had always lived in Fleming and Scipio, where she was well known.

Mrs. Wyckoff is survived by the daughter, Mrs. Buckland of Fleming, a son, B. A. Wyckoff of Fleming, and a sister, Mrs. C. Hockeborn of Auburn.

The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the house, Rev. John Edwin Price, pastor of the Universalist church of Auburn, officiating. Burial was made in Fort Hill cemetery.

A. J. Sperry Dead.

Alva J. Sperry, a well known farmer of Ludlowville, died suddenly Tuesday from heart disease. He drove to Ludlowville from his home, about a mile west of the village, to vote. After voting he visited a barber shop and while there he became ill. He was removed to his home, where he died soon afterward. The cause of death was stated to be angina pectoris. He was 60 years old and leaves a wife and a sister, Mrs. Leroy Beckwith.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon, from the home. Rev. A. A. Anderson will officiate. Interment in Pine Grove cemetery.

The census bureau and the public press, in calling attention to growth of cities as shown by recent tabulations, should remember that no nation can afford to have cities and towns grow at the expense of the country.

Cayuga County Vote.

Cayuga county helped to swell the big Republican pluralities for all candidates from president down to coroner.

The total vote in the county gives Harding 8,972 and Cox 2,386.

The vote in the county on governor was: Miller, 8,631, Smith 2,285.

On United States senator the vote stood 6,022 for Wadsworth, 1,981 for Walker and 1,052 for Ella Boole.

For member of congress the county with several districts missing showed Gould 6,065 and Shuler 1,554.

The vote on state senator was: Hewitt (R) 6,089 and Carmer (D) 1,546.

Assemblyman Hager had 5,942 in the county against 1,807 for A. L. Loomis, Democratic nominee.

The vote in the town of Genoa was:

President, Harding, 542, Cox 155. Governor, Miller 509, Smith 173. U. S. senator, Wadsworth 393, Ella A. Boole 132, Walker 116. Congressman, Gould 512, Shuler 122. Senator, Hewitt 494, Carmer 132. Assemblyman, Hager 349, Loomis 310.

Uncle Ab says: I always try to keep my work in front of me; when it gets behind and begins to push me, it gets me worried.

Statement.

Of the ownership, management, etc., of The Genoa Tribune, published weekly at Genoa, N. Y., required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Publisher and Owner, (Miss) Emma A. Waldo, Genoa, N. Y.

(Miss) Emma A. Waldo.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October, 1920.

Wm. H. Sharpsteen, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 31, 1922.

You Need Not Wait Another Day---

With every Titan 10-20 tractor purchased from us between now and May 1, 1921, we will give our written guarantee that if the International Harvester Company of America reduces its price on Titan 10-20 tractors on or before May 1, 1921, we will refund the purchaser the amount of such reduction.

We will sell you a Titan 10-20 three-plow kerosene tractor on terms that make it easy for you to pay and still give you the advantage of a possible lower price. You can't lose by ordering now---but you can lose by doing without Titan power. Come in and talk over our new plan.

Atwater-Bradley Corp.,
Genoa, ... New York.

FARMERS HAVE INVESTED OVER $70,000,000 IN TITAN 10-20 TRACTORS

¶ I opened the Sill Market Election day with a good old times trade, and by square dealing in good meats I hope to hold a fair share of the public trade.

¶ I intend to buy good Beef and Pork of local patrons when possible. Give me a call when you want to buy or sell.

Yours for business,
Geo. D. Nettleton, Genoa.

NOTICE!

SILVER SPRAY FLOUR $12.50 BBL.
STATE BRAN $3.00
CORN AND OATS 3.50
BARLEY MEAL $3.00
STATE MIDDLINGS (WHITE) $3.50
OIL MEAL $3.00
CORN MEAL $3.75

---ALL KINDS OF POULTRY SUPPLIES---
---WE ARE GRINDING EVERY DAY---

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

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS

—Leslie Norman of Iteaca spent Election day in town.

—Mrs. A. Lanterman left Thursday afternoon to spend some time in Ithaca.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Herrick of Cortland were Sunday callers at J. S. Banker's.

—Principal Powlesland of Genoa High school spent Election day at his home in Syracuse.

—Mrs. Stephen Douglas of Lansing was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Edith Williams.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamkin of Poplar Ridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wright.

—Elmer Close returned Sunday from Hilton where he has had employment for some time.

—Leland Singer, principal of Honeoye Falls High school, was at his home in Genoa from Sunday to Tuesday.

Try a pound of Chase & Sanborn's 40c coffee at R. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Landon of Auburn were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Myer.

—Mrs. Robert Armstrong returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with Lansing relatives. Her condition shows little improvement.

—James Mulvaney, Jr., of Auburn visited Genoa friends and relatives from Friday to Sunday night. Miss Irene Mulvaney spent the week-end at her home in Auburn.

—Miss Sadie Carter of Larchmont, N Y, has been spending the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Frankie Brown, who has been quite ill. She is much improved at present.

—An "Armistice day" dance will be given in the Gem theater, Genoa, Thursday evening, Nov. 11. Music by McDermott's orchestra and a chicken-pie supper. Full bill $1.50. —adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Janorsky and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sabronic and daughter, and E. Elliott, all of Groton, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Loomis.

—Messrs. S. L. Carpenter and Eugene Fulmer expect to leave to-morrow (Saturday) for Stuart, Florida, where they will spend the winter. They will make the trip in Mr. Carpenter's car.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coomber and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoag of Wheeler's Corners. Mrs. Jessie Wadsworth and son William of Auburn were also guests at the same place.

—Mrs. Harlan Peyton of Spokane, Wash., has been a guest of Mrs. E. H. Sharp and Mrs. Mary Sill since Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton have been spending several weeks in New York and Mr. Peyton is expected here in a day or two.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Purinton, who have been spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Burt and family at Caledonia, have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Louis Sellen, in Genoa this week. They will return to Caledonia to-day.

2lb. Roast Beef 50c at R. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Miss Pauline Hurlbut, who has completed her course in training in Dr. Lee's hospital in Rochester, returned to her home in Genoa last Friday night. Since Sunday she has been caring for Mrs. Nettie Sharpsteen of East Genoa who has been very ill, but is improving.

—Manager Smith of Genoa Gem theater announces that in response to request, he will give a second presentation of "In Old Kentucky" on Monday, Nov. 15, afternoon and evening. In this play, Anita Stewart is seen at her best. In connection the comedy, "Save Me, Sadie" will be given.

—An interesting meeting of the East Genoa Cornell Study club and members of the Genoa Branch of the Home Bureau was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff last Friday evening. Eighty people were present. Mrs. Anna M. Kent of Union Springs, superintendent of schools and chairman of the Republican Women's committee of Cayuga county, gave an instructive talk on "Civics" in general, with particular reference to the recent political campaign. At the close of the address supper was served.

—First snow of the season last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tighe of Groton spent the week-end in Genoa.

—Mrs. Agnes Clay and children of Ithaca were week-end guests at the home of Chas. Reynolds.

—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrws were Sunday guests at Fred Clark's.

—Mrs. Mary Murphy, indicted by the recent grand jury for murder in the second degree, will be tried at the November term of county court.

—The following are patients in Genoa hospital: Mr. McGivens of Newfield, Nathan Muckey of Dryden and Jacob Lobdell of East Lansing.

—Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Griswold, who have been residing in Ithaca for some time, expect to leave soon to return to their work as missionaries in India.

—Cazenovia has been recognized in a most unusual manner by the Masonic organizations. Two grand lodge appointments have been given to Cazenovia lodge and one to the Eastern Star Chapter.

—Will those who send communications for publication in THE TRIBUNE, kindly mail them as early in the week as possible? Last week, we received a number after the issue was printed.

—Another dancing party will be given in Venice Center hall on Friday evening, Nov. 5. Extra good music has been secured—the Jazz orchestra of Syracuse. Dancing and supper $1.50, tax included. 15w2

—Harry C. Cruthers of Moravia and Mabel E. Wood of Locke were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage by the Rev. W. L. Bates Saturday, Oct. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Cruthers will reside in Cortland.

Men's Wool lined shoes at R. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Miss Kathryn Bruton spent the week-end in Elmira with Mr. and Mrs. Neil O'Leary, the latter formerly of Genoa. John Bruton of Auburn, formerly of this place, also spent the week-end with friends in Elmira.

—Rev. W. B. Brock of Auburn, who supplied the pulpit of Genoa Presbyterian church for some time last winter, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Union Springs and has entered upon his duties.

—Mrs. Alveretta Ellison, who has been spending several months at the home of Mrs. Mary Sill, is spending several days at Forks of the Creek before returning to her home in Union Springs. Miss Mary Townley of King Ferry is now with Mrs. Sill.

—A complete circuit of state highways around each of the Six Finger Lakes, together with uniform signing of the roads throughout the region are among the progressive steps contemplated for next year by the Finger Lakes association, states President Leonard H. Searing.

—C. A. Smith has opened the Genoa Garage until sold, and has secured Carl Hanson to manage it for him. All repair work will be skillfully attended to. 10tf

—The surest index to a person's character is his or her choice of friends, says Madge Kennedy, star of many Goldwyn Pictures, whose appearance in her latest production "The Danger Game," is announced by the Gem theater for Saturday evening, Nov. 6.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks at less than cost to close out before inventorying at R. & H. P. Mastin's.

Genoa Hospital Donations.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sill, 2 bu. potatoes, cabbage and turnips; Wm. Hoskins, 1 bu. potatoes; R. & H. P. Mastin, 1 sack flour; W. B. Holden, 5 lbs. sugar; Mrs. J. D. Atwater, fruit and jelly; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Gard, case of several kinds of cereal; Lena Fulmer, 1 bu. potatoes, 1 bu. apples; Mrs. Robt. Mastin, 1 lb. coffee; Miss Ida Mastin, two glasses jelly, box cocoa; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Leonard, 1 bu apples, squash, carrots; Florence Holden, canned fruit; Mrs. Georgia Hodge, box of toilet soap; Henrietta Freece, turkish towel; Mr. Adolph, 2 loaf cakes; Leon Mack, $1.00; Mr. Powlesland, $1.00; Mrs. Cope, 50 cents; Mrs. Wm. Smith, 2 cans fruit; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atwater, King Ferry, $5; Mrs. Thos. Smith, King Ferry, old linen; Mrs. A. H. Pritchard, 6 jars jelly; Mrs. Waldo, old linen; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boyer, 5 lbs. butter; J. S. Banker, 2 boxes absorbent cotton; Bert Grey, 2 bu. potatoes and cabbage.

Big Wreck in Auburn.

Three Auburn men were killed Tuesday morning in one of the worst wrecks that has occurred on the Lehigh Valley railroad in many years. The wreck occurred at the south end of the Auburn yards at 7:45 o'clock, when two powerful engines pulling a heavily loaded northbound freight train crashed into the rear of a yard train a few rods north of the South Division crossing.

The force of the collision twisted the heavy locomotives out of all semblance to their original shape and threw them on their sides, sending one of the tenders to the botton of an embankment at the side of the tracks and piling up freight cars for a distance of several rods. Lehigh officials were at a loss as to the cause of the failure of the engineers on the heavy freight to bring their train to a stop in time to avoid the crash. They stated that the signal to stop had been given by Yardmaster G. F. Train who was protecting the rear of the train ahead.

The dead are William M. Tuell, 44, engineer; James W. Fitch, 45, engineer; William W. Schultz, 41, trainman. Two firemen jumped and thereby escaped death.

Various theories were advanced to account for the failure of the train coming into Auburn to stop. That the momentum of the train was too great and that the air brakes refused to work was one theory advanced. Railroad officials were of the opinion that only the men who died in the wreck knew the real cause of the trouble.

Genoa Presbyterian Church Notes.

The pastor's theme for next Sunday morning will be "The Unity of Christian Character." Sunday school after this service.

Union service in the evening with sermon by the pastor on "The Cross." All are invited to be present.

Rally day will be observed by the Sunday school on Nov. 14.

On Friday evening, Nov. 12, Dr. John Quincy Adams of Auburn Seminary, who represented the seminary last summer at a great missionary convention in the Hawaiian Islands, will give a lecture on his visit to those fascinating islands and on the remarkable revelations of their progress under missionary influence. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock. A silver offering will be taken in behalf of missions.

An entertainment under the auspices of the Baraca class will be given on Friday evening, Nov. 19, in the church. The entertainment will consist of orchestra numbers, solos, recitations, and a play. Tickets will be 35c. adv.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR.

Sunday services: 11 a. m., message, "Christian Hindrances." The children are asked to be present for their message first.

Communion service at the close of the morning message. Every member is asked to be present. The right hand of fellowship will be given to the new candidates.

All plan to stay for the Bible school session.

On Wednesday, at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. W. F. Reas, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. Allen; vice presidents, Mrs. Jas. Layne and Mrs. Wm. Steele; secretary, Mrs. Carl Reas; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Miller.

EAST VENICE.

As the pastor expects to be away for the next two weeks it is thought best to discontinue the Sunday services at the hall until spring.

Fill the Winter Egg Basket.

Altec Poultry Feed (dry milk mash) kept before them all the time will do it. Watch a steadily climbing daily egg record with the attendant handsome profits. Sold by W. F. Reas & Son, Genoa. 16w1

School Collector's Notice.

Having received the warrant for the collection of taxes in School District, No. 13, town of Genoa, I will receive the same at my residence, for thirty days at one per cent, and for the next thirty days at five per cent.

Dated Oct. 25, 1920.

15w2 Roscoe Baker, Collector.

Not Price but Results.

If you don't believe Altec Poultry feed brings results ask D. E. Singer, or your neighbor. 16w1

Thanksgiving Next!

Now you will certainly need a nice set of dishes for Thanksgiving—everything tastes better when served from beautiful dishes. I have dishes at whatever price you wish to pay. A few decorations are worth describing: One has a French border, a tiny bit of black in it with band and little festoons of tiny roses. Another set has tiny blue sprigs tastefully designed, then there are the greens, yellows, mauve, and always white and gold in bands, also Roman borders.

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

TRY WAIT'S FIRST for Home -- Furnishings

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

The H. R. Wait Co.

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

NEW IVORY TOILET WARE

Combs, Brushes, Mirrors, Trays, Clocks, Picture Frames, also Complete Sets in display cases.

LOUIS, *Jeweler, AUBURN.*

Neighborhood club meetings will bring good times again this winter; had you thought of studying together as part of your program? The state college of agriculture at Ithaca has some interesting new suggestions for study clubs. A postcard will bring full information.

Prices are Falling Down

21 Cakes Laundry Soap	$1.00
Good Pink Salmon	23c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour	22c
Fancy Syrup for Cakes	25c
Cream Fondant in glass jars	55c

(the best cake filling on the market)—Get a Taste

Hagin's Up to Date **Grocery**
Genoa, N. Y.

Another Cut

Purina Scratch Grains	$3.75	Big Q Dairy Feed	$3.50
Purina Chicken Chowder	$4.00	Shumacher Feed	$3.00
Purina Pig Chow	$4.00	Oil Meal	$3.50
Purina Cow Chow	$3.75	Bran	$2.25

Harter's A No. 1 Flour $12.00 per bbl.

—(ALL COAL CASH)—

GENOA SUPPLY CO., INC.
Miller Phone 8-S-22 Bell Phone 85-F-2

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and N. Y. World $2.25

Seasonable Goods

We are prepared to Satisfy your Needs and Meet ALL Competition with a Large Stock to Select From

Consisting of Dress Goods, Silks, Serges, Wool Plaids, Percales, Ginghams, Calicoes, Outings, Muslin, Toweling, Rose Blankets, Sweaters, Children's Knit Suits, Men's Coats, Pants, Vests, Underwear, Union Suits, Rain Coats, Corsets, Shoes, Rubbers, Arctics, to fit the SMALLEST Child to the LARGEST size Person.

Rugs all sizes to 11-3x12. Carpets, Wool-tone Matting, Linoleums, 1-yd. wide filler.

Shades, Crockery, Dinner Sets and Groceries.

Big assortment of Watches and Clocks. Trunks and Suit Cases.

Watch and Clock Repairing

Yours for LOW Prices,

Robt. & H. P. Mastin,

GENOA NEW YORK

SUITS THAT WIN FAVOR IN PARIS

Costumes With Long, Half-Fitted Jacket and Slender Skirt in Front Rank.

SIMPLE CLOTHES ARE LIKED

Parisiennes Not Slaves to Every Delirious Creation That French Couturieres May Put Out, Correspondent Says.

In Paris there is a marked preference for extremely simple toilettes. In fact, writes a prominent fashion correspondent, the tailored costume of almost classic style is now tremendously fashionable with its long, half-fitted jacket and slender skirt, the latter either plain or plaited. A costume of this type is more representative of the real Paris fashions than anything Zouave, African, Czecho-Slovak or Egyptian. The Parisienne, therefore, may rightly claim that not all women in France are extravagant nor are all of the Paris dressmakers producing extreme effects.

Fashions are often misrepresented, and through this misrepresentation one might gather that the taste of the present-day woman is for clothes that are showy and extravagant, rather than those that are beautiful and simple. Many people, when viewing the new fashions, are inclined to talk of the things which are extreme and unusual, rather than those that are simple and refined, which latter the best-dressed women buy. The women of Paris, even more than those of America, are misrepresented in this way, so that it would appear that the Parisienne is a slave to every delirious creation that the French couturiere may put out. A mannequin at the races wearing some bizarre costume will be immediately proclaimed to the world as wearing the latest Paris fashion, when perhaps this dress is the only one of its kind seen during the whole season in Paris.

Simplicity Sought After.

What more simple and economical than the tailored suit or blue serge dress, both of which are now and have been for some time pre-eminent in Paris fashions? What more refined than the models which the leading dressmakers create for their own private customers? That this simplicity is greatly admired and much sought, regardless of the publicity attached to the bizarre styles, is proved by the fact that certain houses in Paris who cater entirely to private trade are sought in a roundabout way by purchasers of models.

One house in particular that has a great Paris following and which because of this refuses to sell to manufacturers or dressmakers, preferring to keep their models exclusive, can and do get from their private trade from 2,000 to 3,000 francs each for their simple silk crepe dresses made without one stitch of embroidery, lace or trimming of any character. Even the hems are only hand-rolled, and the dresses, which are little more than slips with pendant cascading panels or handkerchief points, are without lining, gulmpe or underslecve Some of these models have not even a hock. They slip on over the head and a sash ties around the waist. Yet for this simplicity and grace the discriminating Parisienne will pay 50 per cent more than for a dress with trimming, which lacks the cachet of simplicity, individuality and perfect cut.

Tailored Suits With Fur.

For the autumn there are charming tailored suits in redingote style trimmed with fur bands. Sometimes these redingotes have plaited fullness let into the skirts. Simple fall dresses also are being shown in both redingote and apron styles and new wraps are in perfectly simple outline.

In dresses many variations of the redingote appear. They may be made entirely of cloth and trimmed with braid or with a slip or underdress of satin and a long redingote of cloth Many such frocks have high collars which button tightly about the throat and are faced with a contrasting cloth.

Autumn skirts are somewhat longer than those worn during the spring and summer. A skirt with its hem ten inches from the ground is smart, yet not extreme.

A redingote suit developed in green velveteen has a plaited skirt and the coat is trimmed with skunk fur. In this model we see the beauty and grace of the suit with a very long coat. In past seasons women have declined to accept the long-waisted suit, saying that it had a tendency to make one look older. This, however, is not true of the really long coat. Nothing could be more girlish than a suit such as this one, giving, as it does, the appearance of a one-piece dress with an underskirt.

Another example of the redingote type is evolved from brick-red broadcloth material, and the trimming is kolinsky fur.

Ideal Dress for Street Wear.

One of the newest and most popular blue serge dresses is very much like the redingote suits in outline. It gives the effect of a skirt and a very long coat, although it is really a one-piece dress. The trimming consists of bands of tailor's braid of the same dark blue hue as the frock. It is an ideal dress for street wear in the autumn.

Braid as a trimming has found considerable favor in this autumn's fashions. Dressmakers are showing great originality in their methods of using this trimming. Not content with braid alone, they have stitched it in silks of contrasting colors and applied it in ways that give the effect of new and elaborate embroideries. Often the braid is embroidered by hand.

The new square-hanging satin mantle is of the very heavy quality which is being used for street wear this fall. The trimming is moleskin, a fur which will vie with squirrel in popularity this winter.

Great stress is laid on satin for wraps of all sorts. The satin of 1920 is a striking example of the wonderful progress that has been made in the silk industry. One never would suspect it of being even a distant relative of the stiff and lustrous satins of bygone days. In past years satin coats were considered suitable for elderly ladies only, while a wrap of today's satin is youthful.

Lining silks are quite as handsome as those from which the garments themselves are made. These are beautiful Chippendale prints and mikado jacquards, both of which have radium backgrounds. The Chippendale is printed in multicolors in Japanese, butterfly, leaf and flower motifs, while the mikado jacquard is brocaded in conventional and floral designs in self-colors.

A strong fancy is manifested at the present time for plaits arranged in groups of ten to twelve, with plain spaces of equal size intervening. There are dresses on which the trimming consists of inserted plaited bands surrounding the skirt in rows. Many of the new printed silks are worked up in this way.

Dress of gray satin and dark blue velvet. The long mitten sleeves are of the satin embroidered in blue to match the velvet.

One of the new fall suits developed in plain and plaid woolen, a combination that is being emphasized in autumn collections.

The Believer's Relation to Christ

By REV. JOHN C. PAGE

Teacher of Bible Doctrine, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT.—I am the vine, ye are the branches.—John 15:5.

In the leading editorial of a religious magazine of recent date the following words appeared: "On both home and foreign fields there is spreading a devitalized theology which refuses assent to the great fundamental doctrines of the nature of sin, the divine plan of redeeming the sinner the deity of Christ, his incarnation atonement through his death, his resurrection, and the necessity of acceptance of him by faith as the indispensable condition of salvation. Such a situation within the organized church does not call for a restatement of the nature and meaning of Christianity. It demands a renewed emphasis upon its great essential message."

As a proof of this statement the words of a prominent religious leader are quoted, who when speaking on "the missionary's message" declared it to be "the proclamation of the religion of Jesus as disclosed in his teaching and as exemplified in his career." In amplifying and explaining this declaration no mention is made of Christ himself, his atoning work, or of our relation to him.

This would not give us Christianity as it was preached by the apostles and early disciples and as it became a power in the life of the world. Their message was not a re-proclamation of the story of Jesus or a repetition of his teachings. It emphasized his redemptive work in death and resurrection and the relationship made possible thereby between the Redeemer and the redeemed. It was this that changed their preaching from a mere narrative of events to a gospel of salvation. That gospel of salvation involved a relationship between the risen Christ and the believer in him, which is prefigured in our text. This relationship may be summed up in few words, the believer is united to Christ in a vital and organic union. As the life of the trunk or stock of the tree becomes the life of the branches, so Christ becomes the life of his people —"I am the vine, ye are the branches." Apart from this union, man remains essentially un-Christian. Christ cannot be known in a satisfying or saving way except through this union. All effort to produce Christianity without this union is fruitless. All modern counterfeits may be detected by this test. If they do not ring true to this relationship, they must be discarded as cheap substitutes for the real thing.

In teaching this new lesson of vital union between himself and his people, our Lord projected himself in thought into the resurrection sphere. For it is through his resurrection that the true vine comes into existence and the relationship pre-figured by the vine and the branches is made possible. This union with Christ involves union with him, both in death and resurrection. It was this to which Paul referred when he uttered the words of Galatians 2:20—"I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." This union answers to every demand and need, both the divine and human side. The divine law which had been broken brought condemnation and death. In the person of the divine substitute and Saviour and by virtue of union with him the believer died. Then "like as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the father" even so the believer is raised by virtue of that same union, and walks "in newness of life." "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

This holy and spiritual relationship set forth in a figure by the vine and the branches involves a responsibility. As a matter of fact every new relationship creates a new responsibility. The responsibility of a believer is expressed in the words of our text—"Abide in me and I in you." That which counts for most in the Christian life is quality, the quality of Christlikeness, conformity to him in the doing of the will of God. Abiding in him makes actual what the promise of John 14:23 makes possible—"If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him." Out of this abiding in him there issues all that is worth while in the Christian life and experience.

The results of discharging this responsibility are clearly seen in the context. First there is the abundant fruit mentioned in verse 5—"He that abideth in me and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit." Another result is recorded in verse 7. It is that of answered prayer. The believer who abides in Christ learns to pray according to the divine will and secures an answer. The third result will be seen in verse 8. The abiding life glorifies the father, the fruitage which it produces. In view of the believer's relation to Christ according to the scriptures, how puny and puerile are the modern counterfeits and substitutes for real Christianity!

lares Filipinos All Want Independence

Former Illinois Congressman, Back From Philippines, Gives Interesting Views on Island Affairs.

By FORMER CONGRESSMAN CLYDE H. TAVENNER.

Clyde H. Tavenner.

The 10,500,000 inhabitants of the Philippines are practically unanimous in their desire for independence.

This is the strongest impression that I have brought back with me after touring the islands from one end to the other, and after having come in contact with all classes of the people.

I found, however, that the viewpoint of Americans in the Philippines, and Americans in the United States, on the subject of independence, is not the same.

The attitude of the American government, and the great mass of the people of the United States, is to consider the Philippine question from the unselfish viewpoint of what is best for the Filipino people. Ninety-five per cent of the opposition to independence emanates from American investors in the islands who are quite naturally more interested in the size of their dividends than the freedom of an alien people.

The unfortunate feature of the situation is that the opponents of independence, in order to convince the people of the United States that the Filipinos should not be granted their independence, find it necessary to libel an entire race. To tell a sensitive Christian people that they shall not have their promised independence because they are not fit for it will in the end prove a mistaken policy. It will only make their demand for independence the stronger.

At the present time, however, the masses of the Filipino people still have absolute confidence in the good faith of America. Their loyalty and gratitude to Uncle Sam has not as yet been impaired by the misrepresentations of the retentionists. Their leaders are intelligent enough to distinguish between those Americans who oppose their aspirations to independence for purely selfish reasons, and the great mass of the American people whom they know desire this government to do by the Filipinos only that which is just and right.

In this connection, it is interesting to review the development of the present friendly relationship between the Filipino and American peoples.

Previous to 1916 the Philippine-American relationship is declared to have been not of the best. But with the passage in that year of the Jones law by practically both the Republican and Democratic memberships of Congress, a better feeling developed. This "better feeling" has now grown into a very strong bond of sympathy and affection.

The happy attitude of the Filipino people toward America is due not principally to the fact that Americans have shown the Filipinos how to make their country a better place to live in; nor principally to the fact we have superintended the implanting in the Philippines of one of the finest educational systems in the world; nor to the building of high class roads, bridges and public works—but is due principally to the fact that in the Jones law America gave the Filipinos her word of honor that as soon as a stable government could be established we would withdraw our sovereignty from the Philippine Islands.

It might, at first thought, seem strange that in their sincere appreciation of all that we have done for them the Filipino people should place most emphasis on the promise to grant them their independence. For it cannot be successfully denied that on the whole the United States has treated the Filipino people better than any nation ever treated a dependent alien people in all the days since the curtain rose on the dawn of civilization. If we do not spoil it, it is a record that we can be proud of.

But it really isn't so strange that the Filipino should love us more for our promise to give them sovereignty over themselves than for our other good works, for which, after all, outside of army and navy expenditures, the Filipinos have been taxed, and properly so, for every cent of the cost. If we but reverse the situation, and place ourselves in the shoes of the Filipinos, which cannot be said to be an unfair way of getting at the other fellow's viewpoint, we shall see that it is not strange.

Suppose that Great Britain or any other power that you can think of by referring to your geography or history, should impose its sovereignty upon us against our will and then give us an infinitely better government than we now enjoy? Could any such foreign power ever succeed in convincing us that it had our welfare more at heart than we have ourselves.

But to return to my story, the Filipinos heartily thanked us for the Jones law, considering it a sort of a covenant between the Filipino and American peoples, and immediately applied themselves to the task of setting up the prescribed stable government. And they set it up. It is in the Philippines now. America's own representative in the islands, the governor general, officially reports it is there, and recommends that since the Filipinos have earnestly fulfilled their part of the agreement, America should be as prompt in carrying out its part of the contract.

So that, in a few words, it is not the Philippines that now are on trial, but the United States.

There is but one answer. America will carry out its agreement. And since we are going to do it, we cannot afford to quibble and split hairs and hesitate until our tardiness robs us of half the glory of our achievement. Let us act with a promptness and willingness really worthy of America.

And when the people of the United States set up the Philippine Republic as the first Christian democracy of the Far East, they will be building a monument to themselves that will stand throughout eternity. On that day the beacon light of hope, humanity and justice will flash around the world. Such an example by America will accomplish much more for the weak and struggling peoples of the earth than the four year world war, with all its cost in life and treasure.

The World's Most Beautiful Volcano!

Nevertheless It Is a Reservoir of Titanic Destructive Powers.

Mayon Volcano, now quiet, but which in the recent past has taken many lives and destroyed much property. The Philippine islands are one of the most interesting lands in the world for the American tourist to visit.

Mount Mayon, in the province of Albay, Philippine Islands, is declared to be one of the most beautiful volcanoes in the world. No matter from which side the mountain is viewed, the cone is almost perfectly symmetrical. The setting of the volcano has much to do with its exquisite beauty, as it rises to a height of 7,943 feet from an almost level plain. The peak is visible for more than 60 miles, its regular, bare slopes near the top giving rare reflections from the illumination of the sun, while at its base is one of the most productive and picturesque landscapes to be seen anywhere in the world. A magnificent road, 120 miles in length, circles the mountain at its base, passing through the most varying scenery. Mayon has a history as an active volcano. It has destroyed whole towns. The most destructive eruption was in 1814, when 1,200 persons were killed. It last came to life in 1906, sending a river of lava into the sea at a distance of 8 miles from the crater. Since then it has been quiet.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary J. Connell, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of &c., of said deceased, at the residence of Cornelius Leonard, in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y. (P. O Address Genoa, N. Y.), R. D. 30, on or before the First day of May, 1920.

Dated October 15, 1920

Cornelius Leonard,
Catherine Mosher,
Executors.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated May 25, 1920.

Nellie Stewart,
Leland B. Stewart,
Administrators.

Benjamin C. Mead,
Attorney for Administrators,
148 Genesee St.,
Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jason G. Atwater late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 5th day of November, 1920.

Dated April 22, 1920.

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

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

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT

One-third of Colorado is forest.

The troubles of her neighbors are apt to worry a woman.

Some men do good things for publication and not as a guaranty of good faith.

When it comes to having good opinions of themselves most people overdo the thing.

Hardly ever does a woman's voice prevent her from believing that she can sing.

A husband in love is always blind until he finds it necessary to sew on his own buttons.

In an Ohio town the women have organized a secret society for the swapping of secrets.

Oh, no, Cordelia, boarding house chickens positively are not hatched from hard boiled eggs.

The relatives of a man's first wife nearly always rejoice in the trouble he has with his second.

Rather than wear one or both of his eyes in mourning, a wise man proceeds to forgive an enemy.

About half the time when a woman does hit the nail on the head she drives it in the wrong place.

WAS ALSO A VEGETARIAN

At Any Rate, George Bernard Shaw's Guest Showed Little Desire for Meat Dishes.

"George Bernard Shaw has been a vegetarian for 30 years," said an editor. "Shaw told me a vegetarian story the last time I visited him in London.

"He said he was walking in the Strand one day when a beggar held him up and asked for a little money to buy food, claiming he had eaten nothing for 48 hours. Shaw gave him a note to Frascati's for a full meal, and stopped in there the next day to pay the bill.

"'I met a poor beggar here yesterday,' he said. 'What do I owe you?'

"'Seventeen and six, Mr. Shaw,' said the manager with a smile.

"'Seventeen and six, eh? And what were the items?'

"'Eight beers,' said the manager, 'three whiskys, a pint of port, four cigars and a package of Virginia cigarettes. A true vegetarian like yourself, sir.'"—London Tit-Bits.

Auto Numbers.

If you are inveigled into betting on the poker value of automobile numbers, don't let the other fellow fool you into paying him for every one that contains a pair. Most numbers show at least a pair, as a New Bedford man found to his sorrow the other day.

The terms of the wager were that he was to receive a quarter for every number lacking a pair, and to pay a quarter for every one that had a pair. It sounded all right to him, and he agreed. Of the first 35 cars he saw, 24 had numbers in which the same figures appeared twice against 11 in which all the figures were different. Since then the loser has tested the thing out and has satisfied himself that the pairs outnumber the others almost two to one.—New Bedford Evening Standard.

Hanging sheets and tablecloths with the ends over the clothes line keeps the hems from whipping loose in the wind.

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Baptists held their state convention at Cortland last week.

Conesus lake is being surveyed as a potential water supply for Rochester.

Salamanca has offered its help to Buffalo to fight natural gas rate increase.

There are nearly 3,000 untagged dogs in Rochester, according to the dog census.

The semi-annual furniture exposition will be held in Jamestown on Nov. 8 to 22.

Lyons union school is crowded. Many of the pupils will have to be put on half day sessions.

Fruit growers in the vicinity of Wolcott claim that the pickers are making more money than they are.

George Eastman of Rochester has been elected a director of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York.

New transmission line from Niagara Falls will carry an additional 100,000 electric horse power to Buffalo.

Ice at Painted Post has been exhausted and the village is depending on a supply from Penn Yan and Elmira.

Penn Yan farmers are busily engaged in husking their corn crop in the field before husing it for the winter.

Cattaraugus milk producers are to pool their interests in the fight now being waged between the producers and the big concerns.

The Rev. Fred J. Tower has resigned as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league and will move from Albany to Rochester.

The Livonia State bank in its last quarterly report, shows deposits of $336,568.62. This bank opened for business Jan. 1, 1919.

Corning is in danger of having to drink boiled water cocktails owing to the derangement of the chlorination apparatus in the water works.

A large force of bricklayers will work on the Woolworth building in Watertown in order that the structure may be completed by spring.

Endicott-Johnson factories at Endicott and Johnson City have cut down the working days to five each week, the plan becoming effective last week.

In an effort to hide them from a police matron Mrs. Rose Krause of Buffalo, 31 years old, swallowed a small tube of morphine and a hypodermic needle.

Ouett, Peabody & Co., the largest shirt and collar manufacturers in the country, have begun operating their plants in Troy on a two-thirds time schedule.

Walling Brothers, manufacturers of surgical instruments, who moved from Passaic, N. J., to Springville, have incorporated with a capital stock of 30,000.

One hundred county agricultural agents gathered at the state experiment station at Geneva for a two days' conference of agricultural experts last week.

The Northern New York association for the Blind is planning an exhibit early next month of the work which has been done by blind residents of Watertown.

Charles Manson shot a white owl, while hunting in the woods at Cassadaga. It was the first bird of that species seen in the Chautauqua forests in several years.

According to reports from Rochester, the Standard Oil company will spend $110,000 for a turning basin and wharf in order to utilize the barge canal for shipments.

Bath business men interested in high school athletics have subscribed liberally towards the equipment of a football team which will represent the Bath high school.

The first plant in Niagara Falls to reduce its working force is that of the Carborundum company, where 250 men have been laid off. Slack business is given as the reason.

Miss Alberta Martin of Peru has been appointed visiting nurse by the Lockport tuberculosis committee and Miss Olivia Carter of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., executive secretary of the committee.

Canandaigua is to have another new industry. A. S. Sellers of West Sheshire, Conn., has signed a lease for an abandoned Salvation Army barracks where he will operate a toy factory.

The Dairymen's league has purchased the cement block building at the Cassadaga station, formerly used as a basket factory, and is remodeling the structure to be used as a cream station.

The annual state convention of the W. C. T. U. closed in Syracuse with resolutions to start a campaign to crystallize sentiment against home brew beer, cider and wine. The latter increase in home manufacture of alcoholic liquors was characterized as a violation of the spirit of the law.

Fredonia gas consumers have been notified by the Frost Gas company that the use of gas in furnaces constructed for other fuel is forbidden. Wells sunk by the company during the past summer have proved to be dry holes.

The Olean lodge of Elks has donated $600 to the fund now being raised for the Olean General hospital in the campaign now under way. Other fraternal organizations and labor bodies in the city are preparing to follow suit.

Officials of the Corning street car company have under consideration the purchase of six new modern cars and the adoption of a new schedule that will give 15-minute service to every part of the city, Painted Post and South Corning.

J. Hoare & Co., cut glass manufacturers of Corning, and the oldest glass cutting company in the United States, has made a general assignment for the benefit of creditors. Alonzo W. Decker as assignee has taken over the business.

All the Binghamton street cars will be run with power brought 47 miles from the anthracite region of Pennsylvania if an application is granted. The plan is to generate power in Brookside, Pa., near La-Plume where coal is cheap.

Grape growers in Yates county are complaining of grape thieves. Trucks drive up to farms and cart off the grapes. One grower mounted the truck and waited for the owner to come out of the vineyard and then made him pay for the fruit.

Heralding the coming of winter, 50 wild geese flew over Olean last week. The birds were traveling toward the Sunny South. Residents of Boardmanville, a section of the city, were attracted by the honking of the geese, which were flying in the usual V-formation.

There is a prospect that the famous Hallenbeck organ, built by Philip Wirsching of Salem, O., for exhibition purposes, may be taken to Geneva and installed in St. Peter's church. John Hollenbeck, a son of the late owner, has offered the organ to the church.

A special communication of Canandaigua lodge, F. and A. M., has been ordered by the master, C. L. Morey, to be held on Thursday, Nov. 4, for the purpose of celebrating the Masonic birthday of George Washington who became a Free Mason on Nov. 4, 1752, at a lodge in Virginia.

Seven dollars a ton is being paid to farmers for Danish cabbage at the Batavia market. No domestic cabbage is being drawn, as there is no market for it at any price and farmers are allowing it to remain in the fields. Seven dollars a ton is extremely low for Danish cabbage. At the close of the season last year it brought $80 a ton.

Under the plan of the reorganization of the National Guard as announced in New York, New York state will be expected to ultimately maintain a guard of approximately 10,000 officers and men. It was said, at the office of the adjutant general in Albany. This was the strength of the guard when it was drafted into federal service for the World war.

The closing of the condenseries in the country surrounding Dunkirk have caused many of the dairymen to turn their cream into butter. This will in a short time greatly reduce the price of butter in Dunkirk. In some of the neighboring country towns butter is now selling for 56 cents per pound while it is retailing in the stores in Dunkirk from 64 to 73 cents.

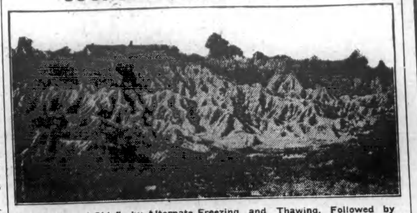
Armin W. Riley, chief of the department of justice's flying squadron of profiteer hunters, announced slashing reductions in the prices of several big New York hotels and restaurants which have quit the hotel men's association of New York. Reduction of prices for first-class hotel special table d'hote dinners from $4.50 to $2.50, already are in effect, he said.

Meat prices are being reduced by Niagara Falls dealers. The biggest cut is on pork, due, probably, to a drop in the corn market. But all meats have been reduced and the housewives look for steady decline in meat prices. Pork loins cost 43 cents a couple of weeks ago, are now selling for 36 cents. Fresh hams dropped 3 cents, from 29 to 26 cents a pound. Other meats dropped from 2 to 3 cents a pound, one dealer claiming that he has reduced all his stock 6 cents a pound.

Niagara county has lost 278 farms since 1910, according to the federal census figures. The total in 1920 is given at 4,068, against 5,346 in 1910 and 4,356 in 1900. Authorities say that chief reason for this decrease is the merger of farms and the acquisition of farm land for industrial and other non-farming purposes. Orleans has 2,579 farms as against 2,780 in 1910, and 2,964 in 1900. The report on Erie county shows: 1920, 7,884; 1910, 8,178; 1900, 7,929 and Genesee county, 1920, 2,885; 1910, 2,250; 1900, 3,286.

A problem that in all probability will receive much consideration at the various grange meetings in Chautauqua county during the coming winter will be that of providing sufficient farm labor. This year farmers of Chautauqua county have suffered a distinct loss, due to the lack of help in cultivating and particularly for harvesting their record-breaking crops. One means that is talked of is the encouragement of immigration. It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 workmen will leave America this year and that only 60,000 immigrants will come to this country in 1920.

SOIL EROSION COSTS FARMERS OF COUNTRY $1,000,000 EVERY YEAR



Erosion Caused Chiefly by Alternate Freezing and Thawing, Followed by Heavy Rains.

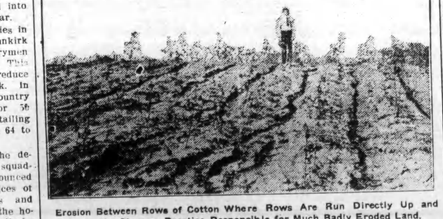
Soil erosion, or the washing away of earth by water, costs the farmers of the United States $1,000,000 every year. Soil losses from this cause occur in every state of the Union and in almost every county of every state. A few years ago the National Conservation congress reported that 4,000,000 acres of farm land had been practically ruined by soil erosion. So serious is the condition that Dr. N. S. Shaler, formerly dean of the Lawrence Scientific school, was once moved to remark that "If mankind cannot devise and enforce ways of dealing with the earth force ways of dealing with the earth force which will preserve this source of life, we must look forward to the time—remote it may be, yet clearly discernible—when our kind, having wasted its greatest inheritance, will fade from the earth because of the ruin it has accomplished."

How Erosion Harms.

Erosion injures or practically ruins fertile lands in a number of ways. The upper and most fertile parts of the soil are washed away until the land becomes barren and unproductive. Deep gullies are formed which result in an actual loss of land for cultivation, a lowering of the water table and a deficient supply of moisture. Drainage ditches are often filled up with sand, which frequently results in the flooding of the adjoining bottom land and the destruction of crops. Rich bottom lands are often covered with deposits of sand washed from the hill lands. Hence the direct losses of the upland farmer are the land occupied by gullies, smaller crop yields each year, and a continued decrease in the value of the land. Some of the losses of the bottom farmer are the land covered to a great depth with sand crops damaged by overflows or deposits of sand, a continued decrease in the value of the land, and the money invested in the construction of drainage ditches that have been filled or partly filled with sand. Thus it is apparent that both the bottom and the upland farmer should be concerned in the adoption of effective measures for stopping erosion.

Causes and Forms of Erosion.

Erosion is caused chiefly by the direct action of heavy rains beating upon the ground, by the rapid movement of the rain water down the slopes of the land surface, and by the combined action of the freezing and thawing of a saturated soil, followed by heavy rains. The steeper the slope the greater is the erosive action of the running water. For instance, if the slope be increased four times, the velocity of the water down the slope is about doubled and the power of the water to carry away soil particles is increased about thirty-two times. Rows that run up and down the slope when cultivated form small ditches that concentrate the water and increase the amount of erosion.



Erosion Between Rows of Cotton Where Rows Are Run Directly Up and Down the Slope, a Practice Responsible for Much Badly Eroded Land.

Where the upper soil is washed quite evenly from the surface of the land over wide areas, due to the moving water being quite uniformly distributed over the surface, erosion is the form of sheet washing occurs. Where gullies are washed down the slopes due to large volumes of water flowing over narrow strips of ground, generally in depressions or draws in the field, erosion known as gullying occurs. Sheet washing is not so noticeable as gullying, and for this reason many farmers do not consider it very harmful. However, it is very destructive since it robs the land of the surface soil which is known to contain a higher percentage of humus and other essential elements of fertility than the subsoil. Also it is practically impossible to secure the full benefit of expensive fertilizers and manure where sheet washing occurs, since they are rapidly washed away along with the surface soil. If methods were employed to prevent sheet washing few gullies would ever be formed in a field, since sheet washing finally develops into gullying.

Methods of Preventing Erosion.

Since erosion is due largely to the rapid movement of the rain water over the surface of the ground, methods of preventing erosion must cause the water either to sink into the soil or flow away slowly over the surface to a drainage channel. If the rain water were absorbed by the soil as fast as it falls, there would be very little erosion.

In order to drink up surface water rapidly a soil must be very permeable, which means that it must contain fairly large open spaces through which the rain water can pass easily, or where it can be stored temporarily. Some soils are naturally very permeable. A number of ways of increasing the permeability of a soil are deep plowing, plowing under organic matter such as manure, stubble, stalks and cover crops; the practice of tile drainage and, in certain soils, the use of explosives.

Vegetation covering the surface of the ground protects the soil from the direct action of the rain and checks the flow of the water over the surface, giving the soil a better opportunity to absorb the water. It is therefore important that some kind of cover crop, such as vetch, clover, oats, wheat or rye, be grown on the land during the winter or at any time that the land is not used for other crops.

Contour plowing, which consists of breaking the ground along level lines across the slopes, reduces the flow of water directly down the slope. Also in planting and cultivating the crops the same level lines are followed, so that a shallow trough is made above each row. Most of the rain water is caught and held in this trough until it either evaporates or is absorbed by the soil. Contour plowing should invariably be practiced in all hill lands. The beginning of a great many gullies is due to the practice of plowing and cultivating directly up and down the slopes.

Terracing.

Terracing is the most effective method of preventing erosion, and it is doubly effective when all of the above methods are employed in connection with it.

There are two distinct types of terraces—the bench terrace and the ridge terrace. A field of bench terraces resembles a series of benches or a flight of steps. Ridge terraces, as the name implies, are simply ridges of earth thrown up across the slopes of hillsides.

Of the two types the bench terrace is much the older. The ridge terrace has come into general use only during the last 25 years. Bench terraces for agricultural purposes were used by the ancients of Europe, Asia and South America. The ancient Peruvians in South America terraced the steep slopes of mountains, the walls of the terrace embankments being built of stone.

LOST! NOT STRAYED!

If one could show you in "dollars and cents" how much fertilizer you had to buy simply because you let your stable litter and poultry manure leach away in an open pile outdoors, you would first ask to have it proved to you, and then you would get right on the telephone and order that concrete to make a storage box with a fly-tight, close-fitting lid.

PROPER SELECTION OF BOAR

Compactness of Frame, Well-Developed Hindquarters and Wide Chest Should Be Sought.

In selecting a boar the qualities to be sought are compactness in frame, such as length and depth of body as are consistent with strength, well-developed hindquarters, wide chest, well-sprung ribs and medium-sized head, wide between the ears and eyes. The male animal exerts a far greater influence on the external points of the progeny than does the female, but the latter influences the internal characteristics to the greater degree.

AUTUMN WINDS

will mar most any complexion. The woman who remains beautiful is the one that avails herself of the most approved methods. The right way to care for the skin is to feed it.

Brooks' Peroxide Cream

is readily absorbed, revives circulation, makes the skin smooth and fair.

A. B. Brooks & Son,
Pharmacists
126 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

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Make my Drug Store at 54 State Street, opposite The Jefferson Theater your Headquarters when in town. You are welcome to use the Telephone and check your bundles without charge.
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$ One Dollar's Worth for One Dollar $

That's what we are aiming for and to hit this mark we have made Big Reductions in a great many stocks, especially Suits and Coats.

Just Think of It

A handsome New Suit or Coat NOW right in the height of the season at a price that is near normal.

Come in, you can realize for yourself, then, what an opportunity this is.

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO WALK UP STAIRS
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BIG REDUCTION IN APRONS AND DRESSES

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Lower Prices on all Suits and Overcoats

This isn't a sale. It's simply a case of unusual value-giving. People think clothes prices should be lower--all right, we're making them lower. We lose the greater part of our profits, but we're making many new friends by the effort to lower clothing costs. Wonderful values now and a saving of $10 to $20 a garment.

$32.50 - $37.50 - $45.00 - $52.50

New Prices on Furnishings

$2.50 OVERALLS	$2.00	SWEATER COATS WITH AND WITHOUT COLLARS	$4, $5, $6
35C HOSE, 3 FOR	1.00	DOMET FLANNEL SHIRTS	1.50
WORK HOSE 30C VALUE 20C, 5 PR.	1.00	FLEECE LINED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS	1.25
WORK SHIRTS	1.50	WOOL UNION SUITS	4.00 AND 5.00

Dowd-Leo Co.

127 Genesee - - Auburn, N. Y.

AUBURN HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE—One hundred acre farm with extra good buildings, located in the town of Venice, one mile east of Myers station on the Central New York Southern Railroad and one mile from state road now being built; 2½ miles from village of Genoa with high school and three churches; very productive land, well drained, land gravelly loam, house and barns lighted with acetylene gas. This is a first class farm with first class buildings—has been owned by present owner 37 years. This farm can be bought with or without stock and tools. Inquire of Alfred Sisson, owner, or W. H. Hoskins, Genoa. 16tf

Orders for a car of egg cases will be received. Write or phone.
M. T. Underwood, Genoa, N. Y. 16w1

Nine nice pigs for sale cheap. Ready to go now. S. S. Goodyear. 16w1

FOR SALE—Few good dairy cows, due in March. Wm P. Owens, Bell phone 38F4 Poplar Ridge. 16w1

FOR SALE—Honor Dockash coal heater, good as new, small combination wood and coal heater, also small chunk stove. A. T. VanMarter, 16w1 Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—At bargain price; on account of poor health will sell my 192 acre farm at such price, and on terms that will suit any one wanting one of the best producing farms in Central N. Y. Call on, or address, A. H. Pritchard, Genoa, N. Y. 16w4

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. Phone 462W Auburn, N. Y. 16w2

FOR SERVICE—The purebred registered O. I. C. boar Alymer 2nd No. 87370. Fee $2.00 cash, payable at time of service, privilege of return. J. L. Parker, East Venice, N. Y. Valley View Farm. 16-3mo.

FOR SALE—Winter squashes and celery of all kinds. R. A. Farge, 16w1 Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE, OR RENT—House and lot in King Ferry village. Also for sale ice house and market outfit.
16w3 Frank Brill, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—20 new cider barrels; also black popcorn and Hubbard squash. L. B. Norman, Genoa. 15tf

FOR SALE—30 Rhode Island Red pullets. Slarrow & Cummings, 15tf King Ferry.

We will make cider Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, balance of week by appointment, $2 per cask.
Veley & Starkweather, 14w3 Ledyard.

FOR SALE—Shropshire ram lambs; also sow and 8 pigs.
F14w3 Geo. L. Ferris, Atwater.

House to rent.
14tf Mrs. Mary Sill, Genoa.

We will run our cider mill Tuesdays and Fridays commencing Oct. 12, at $2 per cask.
Counsell & Snushall, 12tf King Ferry.

FOR SALE—House and lot at Five Corners. Inquire of J. Palmer, 11tf Atwater, N. Y.

WANTED—Poultry every Thursday, delivered at P. E. Cumming's. Call 8F4 Bell or 31T Miller.
Slarrow and Cummings, 10tf King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE—New Ford, run 200 miles, also 1912 Overland touring car, make good truck.
Elmer Bennett, Locke, N. Y. 9tf Miller Phone, 78-11

FOR SALE—One Studebaker 1917 six cylinder, seven passenger touring car, all new tires and now being painted, right price. One Hudson, 7-passenger six in good condition, all brand new tires. Studebaker 1917, six cylinder car with winter top. Three heavy work teams suitable for any work, now working on State road, will sell cheap. Come and look over the above bargains. Atwater-Bradley Corp., Genoa, N. Y. 7tf

A Message of Vital Importance to My Friends and Patrons:

No doubt you are all aware that clothing is cheaper than it has been in several seasons. While the cost of labor has not decreased, cloth, etc., has been reduced in price. A great many manufacturers have produced garments made of inferior quality and are putting these garments on the market at a low price this fall. This sort of goods I never handle—as my reputation for the past 38 years proves. These goods are high and expensive at any price.

In order to give you the best clothing the market affords I have taken advantage of every opportunity to buy the best quality goods from reputable manufacturers and am sacrificing my profits so as to be able to give you this quality of merchandise at a low price. This is my idea of good values. As in the past, I give you my personal guarantee and bond that you get a full 100 cents for every dollar you invest at my store.

My stock is complete with a full line of MEN'S and BOYS' SUITS, OVERCOATS, TROUSERS, SHEEPLINED COATS, MACKINAWS, SWEATERS, HATS and CAPS and everything in furnishings

All I ask is an inspection of my stock and I will prove to you the truthfulness of the above statements. It will pay you well to supply your needs at my store.

With my kindest personal regards, I am
Yours very truly,

MAKS G. SHAPERO,

34 North St., Auburn, N. Y.

P. S. My store is connected with my son's, who carries a complete line of Ladies' Wearing Apparel. I will personally guarantee any purchase you may make at his store as to quality and price.

New Low Prices

Fancy Golden Rio Coffee ---------- 20c lb.
Royal Luncheon Coffee ---------- 40c lb.
Bulk Cocoa ---------- 14c lb.

$15,000 worth of Army and Navy Blankets.

Army and Navy All Wool Undershirts and Underdrawers

Army Shirts, wool, new ---------- $5.00

—Greatest bargains you ever saw—

Lynch's Stores,

North Lansing, N. Y.---Locke, N. Y.

G. O. P. Candidate Defeats Cox

George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee, conceded the election of Senator Warren G. Harding at 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mr White also conceded the election of a Republican congress.

Dayton, O., Nov. 3.—The Dayton, O., Daily News, owned by Governor James M. Cox, the Democratic presidential candidate, at 11:15 o'clock went to press with an extra edition conceding the election of Senator Harding, the Republican nominee.

Governor Cox received returns in the Daily News office.

Governor Cox's newspaper issued an extra edition shortly before 11 o'clock Tuesday night, conceding the election of Senator Harding, the Republican candidate, as President.

The governor himself said he would make no statement. His newspaper, however, carried the election returns under the caption, "Republican Landslide; Harding Wins."

At 10:30 P. M. Tuesday, eastern time, the West still was practically unheard from but the Harding majorities continued to roll up in the East with indications that the state of New York would give the Republican candidate a tremendous majority.

Scattered returns from other parts of the country showed Harding votes conspicuous in communities normally solidly Democratic.

National managers of the Socialist party were claiming a popular vote of between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 as against 585,000 four years ago.

Congressional Returns Slow

Congressional returns at that hour still continue to come in slowly and without any reports from som-

WARREN G. HARDING.

[illegible]

West Virginia, which the Cox [illegible] on [illegible] showed [illegible] column.

Metropolitan newspapers on the face of the incomplete returns, regarded the election of Harding as certain and continued to so announce it.

Just before 9 o'clock Tuesday night the New York World, which supported Cox, flashed its signal lights to announce the election of Harding.

In New York and in New England as in Ohio and Indiana, the Harding majorities being reported indicated a landslide in the East.

Chairman Hays of the Republican committee, at that time had issued no statement, but John T. Adams, in charge of the Republican western headquarters, proclaimed a landslide for Harding and "burying the Wilson League of Nations."

Congressional returns at present [illegible] of sufficient [illegible] party [illegible]

[illegible] first returns [illegible] New [illegible] but they [illegible] sufficient to indicate the result.

HARDING CARRIES BUFFALO

Senator Has a Majority of 46,247 Over Governor Cox

Reports from 2[illegible] election districts in Buffalo give Harding 78,7[illegible] and [illegible], a majority for Harding of 46,217.

For Governor—

Smith, Democrat, 52,596; Miller, Republican, 62,975; Thompson, Pro-

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

hibitionist, 1,308. Plurality for Miller, 10,379.

United States Senator—

Walker, Dem., 35,231; Wadsworth, Rep., 68,604; Boole, Pro., 4,993. Plurality for Wadsworth, 33,373.

All the other state officers were elected by majorities.

The Buffalo civic center proposition carried in the city by three to one ratio.

The soldier bonus proposition was also carried in the city two to one.

For justice of the supreme court, Pierce, Rep. and Pro., defeated Laing, Dem., by a majority of 41,5[illegible].

In the [illegible]th congressional district, Dempsey, Rep., wins over N[illegible], Dem. In the 41st district, McGregor, Rep., wins over Egloff, Dem., while Meade, Dem., in the 42nd district, beats Cook, Rep.

The Republicans won six out of seven assemblymen, Beasley, being the only Democrat elected.

New Ashford First to Report

The town of New Ashford, in Berkshire county, was the first in Massachusetts to report its vote for President Tuesday. The tabulation was completed at 7:30 A. M. and resulted as follows:

Harding and Coolidge, Republican, 28.

Cox and Roosevelt, Democratic, 6.

Four years ago the town gave Hughes, Republican, 16 votes, and Wilson, Democrat, 7.

Penrose Leads In Pennsylvania

Early returns from scattering districts throughout Pennsylvania indicated that Harding was leading Cox by a vote of more than 3 to 1, and that Senator Penrose was far ahead of John A. Farrell, his Democratic opponent, for re-election to the United States senate. Returns from 641 districts out of 7,219 in the state show Harding had 124,291 and Cox 38,29[illegible].

BOSTON WANTS NEW COUNT

Declares Official Census Takers Missed Over 50,000 People

A population of 801,679 for Boston, instead of 747,923, as announced by federal census takers, was claimed by Mayor Peters today in a letter to Samuel L. Rogers, director of the census, requesting that a new federal census be ordered there.

Frigid weather, which made it difficult for canvassers to get about when the census was taken, and a panicky feeling among the foreign born over the search for radicals which caused them to withhold information, were among the explanations advanced by the mayor for alleged errors in the federal enumeration, which, he claimed, omitted 2,000 persons in one ward and showed a decrease of 14,000 in another.

Eleven wards as reported in the federal figures showed a decrease in population as compared with the state census of 1915, a falling off which the mayor termed impossible. Records showing an excess of births over deaths, an increase in foreign born inhabitants, gains shown by the annual police census and other figures were cited to show that the census as announced was in error.

Mark Memorial Trees.

Regardless of how thoughtfully the trees have been selected and how thoroughly the planting has been done, there remains intelligent care to have them live and thrive, says the American Forestry association of Washington, which will register your memorial trees on its national honor roll. Many planters have been disappointed with the results of their work because they considered their job completed when the last shovelful of soil was placed around the tree.

It Pays

to take care of your teeth. It will pay you to pay me to look after them for you. I operate carefully, with the least possible hurt to yourself and my charges will be fair and reasonable.

DR. CUTLER'S Dental Parlors

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

SPECIAL SALE

Overalls, Frocks, Pants, Shirts, Sweaters, Underwear and Shoes

For the remainder of this month We will give 10% Cash Discount on the above articles.

ELLISON'S, King Ferry.

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