

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIV. No. 9

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 25, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

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Watch and Watch.
First Pickpocket—Here he comes, now! Second Pickpocket—All right. You keep a watch on 'im while I take a watch off 'im!—London Answers.

Where to Find It.
Wigwag-I never knew such a fellow as B Jones. He is always looking for trouble. Henpeckke—Then why doesn't he get married?



RHEUMATISM ARRESTED
Many people suffer the tortures of lame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system. To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great blood-maker, while its medicinal nourishment strengthens the organs to expel the impurities and rebuild your strength. Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief. Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

From Nearby Towns.

Five Corners.

Sept. 21—Oscar Hunt is under the care of Dr. Hatch of King Ferry. Mrs. Laselle and grandson of Groton are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

About forty couples attended the dancing party at Odd Fellows hall last week Friday night.

Miss Mattie DeRemer who is teaching at the Forks of the Creek spent last Sunday with Miss Maria DeRemer and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jump.

George LaBar of East Lansing spent last Sunday with his brother, H. E. LaBar at C. G. Barger's.

Jennie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister, is under the care of Dr. Skinner of Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead of Auburn are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead.

Miss Blanche Highland and Irving Butts were married last Sunday evening at Lake Ridge by Rev. Robert Nedrow.

Several from here attended the fair at Ithaca last week Wednesday and Thursday.

Gordon, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Palmer, had an operation on his throat at the Ithaca hospital last week. He is doing nicely however.

G. W. Atwater and G. L. Ferris made a business trip to Auburn last week Saturday.

Helen Ranney of Summerhill, Charles Clark and family and Lawrence Clark of Groton city were last Sunday guests of Frank Corwin and family.

Mrs. Luella Barger attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Auburn last week.

Master Carl Goodyear of Oakwood seminary spent the week-end with his parents. One of his boy school mates accompanied him. On Saturday Mr. Goodyear and family with their guest motored to Watkins Glen. The day was fine and the trip enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis of Groton spent last Sunday with their brother, Leon Curtis and family.

Mrs. T. Kelley is very ill at this writing. Her daughter Agnes of Aurora is caring for her.

Lansingville.

Sept. 21—Mrs. Lida Reynolds is visiting friends in Ithaca.

Miss Mabel Boles spent a few days with her cousin, Mildred Howe, on the State Road, last week, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles also spent a day there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple at Lake Ridge.

The sick in the vicinity are all improving.

Mrs. Jennie Reynolds is spending a few weeks in Enfield and Syracuse. Harold Hallock of Cornell University spent a few days at the home of L. A. Boles last week.

Mrs. Sarah Reynolds is spending a few days with Mrs. Fox in Aurora.

Rev. W. E. Smith of Homer, a former pastor here, preached in the church here last Sunday. He will give a talk in the church on Friday evening, Sept. 25, on his trip to Scotland.

Rev. G. W. Hiney will preach his last sermon before going to confer once next Sunday.

Joseph Gere won ten dollars in the spelling contest at the Ithaca fair last week.

Collector's Notice.

I, the undersigned, having received the warrant for the collection of taxes in school district No. 6, Genoa, including Dist. No. 13, Venice, and Nos. 4 and 7 of Genoa, I will receive the same at my residence for thirty days at one per cent; after the expiration of thirty days, a charge of three per cent. will be made for the next thirty days, and for the next thirty days a charge of five per cent. will be made. Dated Sept. 16, 1914. 7w4
A. Cannon, Collector.

We would like your name on our subscription list.

Poplar Ridge.

Sept. 21—If anyone finds fault, it certainly ought not to be about the weather.

Farmers are busy cutting buckwheat and sowing wheat.

Mrs. Lydia Meader was so unfortunate as to catch her heel while going through a door, throwing her on the stone steps. She was badly bruised but no bones were broken.

Miss Mary Simkin attended the County W. C. T. U. convention in Auburn last week.

Mrs. Montgomery is entertaining friends from New York and San Francisco.

Mrs. Maria Foster has returned from a fortnight's visit with friends at West Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simkin of Pasadena, Cal., who have been visiting relatives and friends here, left for their home last week.

Miss Ellen Simkin is visiting friends in Rochester.

A number from this place attended the funeral of Alfred King at Aurora Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Pyle and sons of Rochester are in town for a few days.

Arthur Painter has been having a serious time with ivy poisoning. He hopes to be able to attend to business this week again.

A message came here last week for J. C. Marshall, telling of the sudden death of his son-in-law, Mr. Arthur Wright. Mr. Marshall was out of town and it was some time before he could be located. Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Wright, who, it will be remembered, left here last winter a bride, for North Dakota.

J. H. Painter is having a new porch built.

Miss Henrietta Ely goes to Cornell university this week.

Harris Owen with three gentlemen friends of Cortland, motored here Sunday. They arrived in time to attend the morning service at the church.

J. P. Proud is in poor health.

Venice.

Sept. 21—Wm. Manchester and family have gone to Waterport where he will teach another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Streeter were in Ithaca Wednesday and Thursday of last week to attend the Ithaca fair.

John Misner and family also attended the fair Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. J. P. Northway on Friday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Robt. Jones entertained her nephew from New York recently.

C. D. Divine and wife were in Lansing one day last week.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Sarah Boothe, who has been under a doctor's care for a time, is improving at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Myers, near Genoa.

Bert Armstrong and family were in Auburn Saturday.

Henry Purdy is putting up a new henhouse.

Stella Bishop returned to her school in Massachusetts last Monday.

Miss Hazel Fitts was an over-Sunday guest of Carrie Arnold.

Mrs. L. B. Parker is on the sick list.

Ed Jones had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse, by being kicked by another horse while in the pasture. Its leg was broken and they had to kill it.

Engagement Announced.

About forty young people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lockwood, west of this village, on Saturday evening, Sept. 19. The occasion was to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Lockwood to Willard Powers of Atwater. It was also the 51st birthday anniversary of Mr. Lockwood. The announcement of the engagement was made by Rev. W. H. Perry of King Ferry, who "let the cat out of the bag."

Refreshments were served and all spent a pleasant social evening. Music was furnished by several members of the company. The guests were from Five Corners, King Ferry, Moravia and Genoa.

Subscribe for the home paper today.

North Lansing.

Sept. 22—Friends here have received the announcement of the marriage of Louise Bagger of Scranton, Pa., to Miss Mabel Marvin of Rome, N. Y., on Sept. 10, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Barger are on their way to California on their wedding trip.

On Thursday last there were 77 tickets sold here at the station.

Miss Zoe Knapp of New York recently visited her sister, Miss Hattie K. Buck.

Four from our district are in school at Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Keeney and children have gone to make his people an extended visit in the western part of the state.

Mrs. Chas. Bower is better.

The W. C. T. U. have had their election of officers. Mrs. Alice Singer has been president since the organization of the society, but felt that she could not continue. Mrs. Kilmer was elected president with Mrs. Singer vice president. The other officers were retained.

John DeCamp, while unloading phosphate at the station and loading it in his wagon, fell striking his right arm on the rail. His elbow was fractured. It is very painful and will be some time getting well.

Mrs. Lottie Boyles while very sick is thought to be a little better.

Glenn King of King Ferry, George Atwater of Belltown, Leslie Fenner of Lake Ridge and Aurora Reeves of the Forks, call on Manley Beardsley on Sunday.

A party came through from Seneca Falls, on Sunday, and stopped to inquire the way, when they found that they could not start again. Men gathered around to assist when it was found that they had a broken axle. They telephoned to Auburn and two men came and after about two hours they were able to resume their journey, but it was toward the small hours of the morning. A lady from Auburn, who was with them returned on the train.

Sunday is the last Sunday of this conference year. We hope for a large congregation. The pastor has been invited back for another year, but there is always an uncertainty until conference is over.

Merrifield.

Sept. 21—A peach social to which all are invited will be held in the parlors of the Baptist church this week Friday evening.

Rev. W. L. Bates and sister, Miss Mina Bates of Moravia were guests of D. H. Gray and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lacey and daughters Lolita and Alma spent Sunday with friends in Ithaca.

Miss Anna Grant has returned from a three days' visit with relatives in Auburn.

Wilson Gould and wife of Newark visited Mrs. Virtue Loveland Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Parkhurst and daughter Helen of Moravia spent the week-end at the home of her nephew, E. J. Morgan. Mr. Parkhurst was a Sunday guest at the same place.

Mrs. Polly Coulson, has returned from a few days' visit with Mrs. F. H. Barnes in Moravia.

Mrs. Ethel Orchard and daughter Mildred of Auburn spent Saturday and Sunday at Wm. Orchard's.

Miss Emma Ward of Moravia is visiting friends in town.

Erwin White and wife of Sherwood were Sunday callers at Chas. Hoskins'.

Wilson Gould and wife of Newark were Sunday guests of Mrs. Virtue Loveland.

Edward Hartnett is sick. William Glancy is running the engine at the stone quarry in his place.

Work has been commenced on the stone road between Merrifield's Corners and Snyder.

Rev. A. H. Wright, former pastor here, lately returned from England, called on friends here Monday and Tuesday.

A party of five young people from Niagara Falls are being entertained at Allen Hoxie's to-day.

If you have anything to sell, if you want anything, have lost or found an article, make it known through a Special Notice in THE TRIBUNE.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Ledyard.

Sept. 21—A very impressive and interesting service was solemnized at the church here on Sunday, when four persons united with the church, and three little ones were baptized. A suitable and fitting close for the conference year. Mr. Haynes has many friends who hope that he may return for the coming year.

A number from this place attended a variety shower at the home of Miss Pearl Dillon on Saturday, given for Mrs. Orrin Stewart.

Mrs. Mary Bradt spent last week visiting friends at and near Weeks' Corners, returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arnold and family and Miss Hazel Fitts and brother Henry were callers at Frank Main's on Sunday.

The dust is almost unbearable, and we are longing for the State road to be finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Young are now housekeeping in the Mahaney house.

Mr. Hodge still remains in feeble health.

Leland King, Earl Aikin and James Sullivan are attending Sherwood High school this year.

Sept. 22—The Ledyard "Cornell Study Club" will begin the year's work on Wednesday afternoon this week at the home of Mrs. W. P. Aikin. The subject of study for the first meeting is "Table Utensils, Ancient and Modern." The following members are in office for the coming year: Pres., Mrs. W. P. Aikin; vice pres., Mrs. Frank Main; sec., Mrs. S. Vint; treas., Mrs. H. C. Willis; cor. sec., Mrs. Wm. Frost.

Ward Lamkin, who is receiving treatment in the Hospital of the Good Shepherd, in Syracuse, is reported to be improving.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Frost entertained Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hewitt of Brooklyn several days last week.

Ensenore Heights.

Sept. 21—Mr. and Mrs. George Bench and children of Fleming spent Sunday at Chas. Burtless'.

Mrs. Miner Gibbons of Albany is visiting her son, Miner Gibbons, Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burtless have returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and Harmon Sawyer and family motored to North Lansing, West Groton and other places of interest Sunday.

Miss Bessie Hanlon of Five Corners spent Sunday at her home in this place.

Chas. Wyant of Auburn and W. D. VanLiew and family motored around Skaneateles lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Ettie Pope spent the week-end with her daughter in Niles. C. H. Wyant and family and Wm. Pope and daughter, Grace motored to Niles Sunday, Mrs. Pope returning with them, and Miss Grace remaining for a few days' visit.

Miss Nettie Chapman and Frank A. Weeks of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Miss Dorothy Culver is visiting relatives in Bennett.

Venice Center.

Sept. 22—Our summer that has evidently been on a long vacation has returned.

Mrs. William Heald gave a dinner to the school on Friday last, it being the twelfth birthday of their second son, Kenneth. There were twelve at the table including the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ladd of Auburn were at the home of Mrs. A. Crippen Sunday last.

Mrs. Ella Fleming, Miss Jennie Fleming and Edmund Van Buskirk of Summerhill and Miss Annette Van Buskirk of Cortland were recent guests of their cousins, W. Beardsley and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beardsley went to Moravia Sunday to see their cousin, James Maltbie, who is seriously ill with heart trouble.

A few from this place attended the Ithaca fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark returned on Saturday last from a three weeks' trip in the West.

Mrs. Muldoon of Auburn called on friends in town on Sunday.

We print notecards, letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at reasonable prices.

Advertisements in THE TRIBUNE.

East Genoa.

Sept. 22—Several from this vicinity attended the Ithaca fair and report it as being good.

There will be a social at the home of John and Bert Smith on Wednesday evening, Sept. 30. Proceeds for the benefit of the pastor's salary.

Mrs. Elias Lester visited John Sill's family recently. The social at their home was well attended; proceeds \$9.50.

Glenn Smith is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. A. Armstrong.

Robert Armstrong has been very sick and we hope he will soon improve.

Mrs. Edgar Tift of Ithaca spent Sunday at John and Bert Smith's. Mr. Tift is expected to return from Chicago this week where he has been spending some time with his daughter.

Stephen Hotchkiss of Philadelphia, formerly of this place, and his nephew, Fred Hotchkiss of Niagara Falls, motored to this place and visited his old home which is now owned by Thos. Armstrong. They called on Mrs. Frances Bothwell and went to the schoolhouse where Stephen used to attend school. He is looking fine, for a bachelor.

Atwater.

Sept. 21—A number of the people in this vicinity attended the Ithaca fair last week.

Mrs. Frank Decker of Elmira and Mrs. O. J. Snyder of Lansingville spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Chaffee.

Sidney Reeves and family spent Sunday at the home of John Snyder.

Master Lawrence Faba was ill the past week, also his brother Paul for a short time.

Miss Esther Haskin is visiting her grandparents and aunt in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crouch entertained company at dinner Sept. 20.

John Van Vechten and family have moved from S. S. Goodyear's tenant house to Pennsylvania. They will be missed by their many friends in Atwater.

N. J. Atwater was ill during last week.

Funeral of Alfred King.

The funeral of Alfred King, aged 100 years and 6 months, who died Sept. 16, was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna King of Main street, Aurora. The services were conducted by Rev. G. P. Sewall, pastor of the Aurora Presbyterian church. During the services a solo was sung by Dr. Albert Leffingwell. There was also singing by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Trumpeter. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. Interment was made in Friends' cemetery, Poplar Ridge.

The bearers were: Honorary—N. Lansing Zabriske, Dr. Albert Leffingwell, Edmund Doughty, Samuel Mandell; active—William Avery, William Armstead, David Armstead, B. O. White, Sanford G. Lyons and Walter Bartlett.

John Fox Dies.

John Fox, aged 68 years, died at his home near Aurora, Tuesday morning. Since the death of his wife six weeks ago he had been in poor health. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. David Nolan of Poplar Ridge, two sons, Arthur and Joseph Fox, and one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Parcell. The funeral was held Thursday morning at St. Patrick's church, Aurora.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Advertisements in THE TRIBUNE.

The Nighbrow Chauffeur

How Little Mary Lou Was Conspired Against

By AGNES G. BROGAN

Bess rocked and froed violently, her pretty brows drawn together in an impatient frown.

"Thee Jabez was an old idiot," she remarked to her equally perturbed husband. "How on earth could he expect two people virtually thrown at each other's head to be inclined to marry? Mary Lou says his fortune may go to the asylum for all she cares."

"And my brother Bob," her husband declared, "is not the kind of a man to parade around under any girl's inspection in hope of being approved a bearable husband."

Bess arose angrily. "If you mean any reflection upon my sister by that—she began, when, with a short laugh Jack drew her down to his side. "Why, dear," he said, "don't let us quarrel about it. In drawing this peculiar old uncle Jabez paid a fine compliment to our happy married state."

"May this ideal companionship," he writes, be repeated in the lives of the sister and brother." Mary Lou was always a favorite of his, and after he had met Bob he told her confidentially that there was one fine straight fellow to whom he would trust the future use of his money. "Love! I wish he'd selected me. But he didn't, and now it is up to me to try to keep the big fortune at least in the family and to arrange a meeting between the two obstinates."

"It is strange that they have never met," Bess soliloquized; "let's see, Bob was at college at the time of our marriage, wasn't he?" Jack nodded. "And living as we do, in this out of the world place, the two have not happened to meet at our home. This protracted visit of Mary Lou's should prove our one grand opportunity."

"Bob is such a difficult person," his wife complained.

"Sure is, on this idea," Jack agreed, "talks like a horse at being even presented. Says that fortune is enough to influence any girl and objects to be taken on sufferance."

"If they could only be made reasonable," sighed Bess. Jack jumped to his feet walking up and down before her.

"Let's trick them into it," he suggested, "work up a plot like a novel, and have them fall in love unaware. If I do say it, Bob's mighty good sort. A score of girls would be willing to take him for better or worse, with the fortune left out."

A sudden light flashed across his wife's blue eyes. "You have advertised for a chauffeur," she suggested meaningfully. "And Bob might be persuaded to act the part," Jack finished.

"That would give him the advantage of secretly observing Mary Lou, which she—well, if Mary Lou was at all in-

terested in the handsome chauffeur, we might have hope. Come to think of it, she's strong on that sort of thing, isn't she? Educating the laboring class and all that. We could tell her," he went on, enthusing to his theme, "that—er—Charles, the chauffeur, was an ambitious college man, arrested in his career by unfortunate circumstances, willing in the time, as it were, by work obvious to his hand—"

"Yes," his wife interrupted, "and all this time Bob will know that the girl at his side may be his future wife if acceptable to his lordly wish, while poor little Mary Lou—"

Jack's laughing glance met his wife's. "Don't worry about 'poor little Mary Lou,'" he said, and involuntarily Bess smiled.

"When can you arrange it?" she asked.

"I'll try tomorrow," Jack told her.

Hand in hand, like the lovers they still were, the two stepped out on the porch. A lazy, reclining little figure

opened her eyes sleepily as Jack shook the hammock.

"What is it?" asked the girl. "Dinner?"

"No, dear," her sister answered, "we have—er—just been discussing the possibilities of a new chauffeur, who may arrive shortly."

The girl laughed. "Maybe he's a nighbrow," she said, "and will run us all into a ditch while thinking out his business."

Bess cleared her throat. "I thought," she remarked tentatively, "that being interested in the betterment of classes this might be a special opportunity to use your powers of encouragement in the right direction."

Mary Lou sat up and stared deliberately at her sister. "Bess Thornton," she demanded, "what's the matter with you?"

Bess flushed guiltily. "Nothing," she replied. "Oh, nothing, only—"

"Well, I'll use my best efforts on your new chauffeur," her young sister remarked, scrambling out of the hammock, "but I've also promised a favor to Jane. You see, Jane's due at the Settlement house this week, and she hates to leave her house here in charge of the cook—not a very intelligent person, I understand—to go over and superintend."

Bess and her husband exchanged glances. "That's all right," Jack answered briskly, "and when Bess is busy, she can send the chauffeur over to take you for a ride." "If he comes," Bess added doubtfully.

"Makes me feel like a shrimp," Bob objected, "masquerading around in that fool underhand way."

"You owe the girl at least a chance of falling in love with you," Jack insisted. So with much chuckling upon Jack's part and much irrepresible laughter from Bess, the chauffeur's outfit was adjusted to Bob's athletic figure, and he grinned sheepishly from beneath the round goggles.

"Of course," Jack informed him, "you are to make a pretense of occupying the chauffeur's quarters over the garage, while our best guest room is at your disposal."

"Rest assured," Bob agreed, "if I'm to do the thing, I'll do it up brown." The initial ride with Mary Lou was to take place the following morning.

Armed with a written explanation from Bess that she was unavoidably detained, he was to drive to the home of Jane, in a runabout, built for two. This propinquity, Bess decided, would be more favorable to chance conversation and acquaintanceship.

It was with a feeling of apprehension, however, that they awaited upon the veranda the chauffeur's return.

"It would be like Mary Lou to have a contrary streak," lamented Bess, "and refuse to speak to the man at all."

"There is one thing certain," Jack comforted, "if Bob is human, he'll be happy over as soon as he sees her."

Two pairs of eyes cast glances of subdued excitement upon the white chauffeur, as he leisurely ascended the steps and proceeded in a coolly provoking manner to light a cigar.

"Well?" asked Jack impatiently.

"Well, what?" queried the chauffeur. "You've seen her—Mary Lou—how did it come off?" Bob removed his cigar. "Yes," he answered slowly, "I have seen the lady named, and as far as I am concerned nothing is going to come off." Silence greeted this remark—astonished, wrathful silence.

"Do I understand," Bess asked icily sweet, "that you disapprove of my sister?"

"See here," said Bob testily, "let's drop it. I was against the thing from the first anyway. It is impossible now that I have seen her."

In offended dignity Bess arose and passed into the house. Bob leaned toward his brother. "Do you mean to tell me," he demanded, "that the girl I took driving this morning is your wife's own sister? Wasn't she adopted or something like that?"

"Certainly not," Jack answered tersely. "Mary Lou has always been considered a very pretty girl, a—really wonderful girl."

"She may be pretty in a common sort of way," Bob condescended, then he laughed shortly. "She's a wonder, all right," he added, and went in banging the door. In all haste Bess went to the house of Jane.

"What has happened?" she asked of her wide eyed sister, forgetting that young person's innocence in the conspiracy against her. "I mean, what happened with the chauffeur?"

"Not an accident," cried the horrified Mary Lou. "Oh, don't tell me that nice young man has met with an accident; why, he just left."

"Nice—young—man," repeated the perplexed Bess. "So you like him?"

"Immensely!" said Mary Lou. "He instructed me how to keep the worms from Jane's roses, and he tied up all the viciaria vines. Oh, he was most obliging. Send him over again tomorrow, will you, Bess, dear? Perhaps I can draw him out, then, about his future ambition. And, Bess, send over my fetching lavender. Tell Charles—my fetching lavender muslin. Tell Charles—I called him Charles at once—I want it in time to wear for the ride."

"She seemed perfectly wild about him," Bess confided to her husband.

"And, oh, dear, suppose it ends in the tragedy of our beautiful girl entertaining a hopeless love for that brute of a brother of yours."

Mary Lou's case seemed hopeless indeed, judging from the stinky countenance of the chauffeur as he viciously tossed the violet frock into the waiting car.

"If Bess thinks this 'willing up' is going to help her sister's case any," he spitefully told his brother, "she's mistaken. It's a goodly fortune for me."

It was unexplainable. In vain Jack sought for some possible cause of this

unheard of aversion to his popular young sister-in-law.

"Do you still like him?" Bess wistfully asked of Mary Lou. "I think I must always like him," Mary Lou answered sadly. "The man seems to take one's fancy—forcibly. His personality is so compelling, and I am sorry for his interrupted career." Bess winced and Mary Lou sighed. "But he is only a strange chauffeur after all," she said, "and we must not place too much confidence in him—my own has been shaken."

"Wishing this morning to take a very early ride I walked over to the garage; the cleaning man said Charles had not yet appeared, and went up to his room to call him." Mary Lou paused impressively. "He found that the chauffeur's bed had not been slept in," she added. "When questioned Charles evaded the subject. Where then, I ask you, could he have been unless gambling away his money?"

"I'd forget all about him," Bess advised unseeingly. Mary Lou looked her reproach. "Don't you see," she asked gently, "that is why I must interest myself in him all the more?"

After this Bess determinedly sought her husband. "You must send Bob away," she said tearfully. "Why does he continue to stay if he refuses to carry out the purpose of the will?"

That was the question Jack asked as the troublesome chauffeur entered the

room. "If you could love Mary Lou," Jack amended, "you'd be more than welcome to stay."

"Love Mary Lou?" There was contempt in Bob's abrupt laugh. "But if you would know why I stay I will tell you," he said. "It's because, heart and soul, I have fallen in love with another girl."

"Another girl?" Jack and his wife repeated in chorus.

Bob nodded. "Jane," he said.

"But Jane is away," cried the puzzled Bess.

"She came back," Bob explained.

"Been stopping at the house with Mary Lou?"

Jack's eyes gleamed with a strange satisfaction. "Well, Jane is going to marry another man," he said. "Been engaged since she was in the cradle."

"Engaged?" The word came sharply. Bob's face had gone very white.

"To be married next month," announced Bess.

Bob arose slowly and went over to the window, standing with his back to them. When he spoke again his voice was shaky. "So that's over," he said. "We had some moonlight walks together, and she used to cling to me out there among the flowers. I shan't forget. I guess I'll go now all right, Jack."

Husband and wife exchanged quick glances.

"The legacy is over a hundred thousand," said Jack. Bob swung around furiously.

"Hang the legacy!" he cried. Then the door opened to admit Mary Lou.

"The veranda is a fine place to hear," she remarked calmly. "Your conversation came right through the open window. It reminded me of another one which occurred shortly after I came." She turned to Bob.

"A deep and villainous plot was unfolded to me as I lay in the hammock. My brother and sister here had planned to force upon my attention a possible future husband in the guise of a refined chauffeur. There was a one-sidedness to the affair which did not appeal to my sense of fairness. So when 'Charles,' the chauffeur, called to drive me to Mary Lou—the girl broke off to laugh merrily—he spent several pleasant afternoons with Jane's cook. She said she was quite pleased with her part in the performance when she wore my lavender gown."

With sudden enlightenment Bob gushed forward. "You mean Jane," he began breathlessly.

"I mean," the girl answered with a swift upward glance, "that I am not Jane."

"And you're not going to marry another man?"

A moment she parried the eager question, then Mary Lou ran to Bob's outstretched arms. "You ask me that?" she cried. "Then have you forgotten the promise of Jane given among the flowers?" Half laughing, she looked back from her lover's shoulder. "Uncle Jabez was a wise old man," said Mary Lou.

ROAD BUILDING

LAND VALUES ARE INCREASED

English Country Residents Enjoy Good Roads and Are Ever Within Reach of Good Markets.

In England the highest ambition of a majority of well-to-do men is to have a "place" in the country. They don't hanker after city living the year around; indeed, they don't hanker after it at all, except as it may be forced upon them in order that they may live near their business. But the minute their business reaches such a point as to afford them some leisure, or the minute they acquire sufficient means to retire, they seek a home in the country. England has good roads, though in very early times none were worse, and these country residents are never beyond the reach of good markets and of the supplies which good markets offer. A country house ten miles from a market town, but connected with it by a good road—a road good at all seasons and in all weathers—isn't really so difficult of access as some country

houses within a mile of some of our city limits.

Has it ever occurred to landholders in some of our own towns that good roads to their lands would not only bring those lands nearer the markets they raise produce for, but would also bring those lands nearer the city where business men do business, make them more available for residence and increase their value? No man wants to travel two or more miles every day to and from the city where his business is located over such "roads" as we have found existing in various parts of the country. No wonder the "state road" system has become so popular. But many men would be glad to drive their buggy or auto five or even more miles every day if the roads offered them were such that the drive was a daily pleasure and did not put them at an unreasonable distance from their offices in point of time.

Here are some simple lessons, worth considering, which I have learned by years of experience with the road drag, writes John K. Goodman in Progressive Farmer.

1. Make your drag reversible (i. e., to move dirt right or left) by altering the hitch. Have the hind section about five-sixths the length of the front one; and face both front and rear sections entire length with iron or steel.

2. For best results under varying conditions of road surface as to dry, damp, hard or soft, I find it pays to have a man along at the end of a rope attached to the rear end of drag to properly steer the machine, and counteract its tendency to slide around hard bumps which need trimming off and smoothing. It is not so easy a matter as talking about it, for one man (the driver) to rightly direct the course and work of the drag by stepping from point to point, as common directions go; in fact, oftentimes impossible. Then the driver's weight is not always needed on the drag, but can be there in an instant when required.

Poor Highways. Poor highways lessen the profit of labor, increase the cost of living, burden the enterprise of the people, dull the morality of our citizenship and hold down the educational advancement of the country.

Add to Selling Price. Good roads in your vicinity add to the selling price of the products of your farm.

Marks of Plymouth Rocks. Originally, the Barred Rock, oldest of the Plymouth Rocks by many years, had five toes, but now those never appear. Originally, in the old flocks one would appear now and then showing feathers on the legs of the then best pure-bred. Should this happen today, one would discard it immediately as far from pure-bred.

The KITCHEN CABINET

TROUBLES are seldom so bad as they appear. Put them in the strong sunlight of faith and it will surprise you to see how quickly the darkest spots fade out. —Lloyd.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE DINNER TABLE.

Each month in the year brings its own artistic decorations, which may be varied in countless manner. When all things fail, as well as ingenious ideas, one may borrow from others who have given us their experience.

A most amusing way of placing guests is that of placing a baby picture of each guest for a place card. These may be obtained unbeknownst to the victim.

For a children's table, a log cabin made of colored stick candy, a rail fence and a walk inside of tiny sticks laid closely together. One's own taste will suggest ways of using this suggestion.

A fern ball suspended over the dinner table, with sprays of fern for decoration radiating from the center. A pink rose or two laid around on the cover makes a most attractive dinner table.

A novel idea for the finger bowl is to sprinkle a green spray of rose leaves and press on the bottom of the glass bowl, then have a few petals of the rose floating about in the water.

A novel way to arrange a shower for a "to be" bride, is to have a package or two brought in after each course, and each guest have the fun of helping to undo one for the honored guest.

A small ice tub to hold olives is both attractive and useful, for we all like our olives cold. Freeze ice in a tomato can, and when solid take it out and make a center to hold the olives by sinking a baking powder can filled with hot water in the center of it. Place the tub on a deep plate surrounded by green leaves and filled with olives.

When grapes are in season there is no more beautiful decoration for the table than various colored grapes in the foliage, arranged for a center piece.

For a simple little bouquet of dainties for a dinner table, a bunch of heliotrope with a few pink roses in a slender glass vase cannot be equaled.

Nellie Maxwell. THE KITCHEN CABINET

MIGHT as well pint the gun a little higher, then if you do miss the bird you won't hit the winders. I always aimed high; that's why I'm working my own farm instead of my neighbors'. —Lucy Ann Scroggins.

WHEN ENTERTAINING.

A most delicious cake which is a great favorite with those who have tried it is the layer cake put together with orange filling and a chocolate frosting. One may use any desired recipe for the cake and filling.

Princeton Orange Cake.—Soften a fourth of a cup of butter, but do not melt it; add a half cup of sugar, the yolks of five eggs well beaten, a teaspoon of orange extract and seven-eighths of a cup of pastry flour with a teaspoon and a half of baking powder. Add alternately with a fourth of a cup of milk. Bake in a sheet and spread with

Orange Frosting.—Mix two tablespoonfuls of orange juice with a teaspoon of lemon juice, the grated rind of an orange; cover and let stand an hour. Strain and add the white of an egg well beaten and confectioners' sugar to spread well when put on to the cake.

Pineapple Lemonade.—Make a sirup by boiling two cupfuls of water and a cup of sugar ten minutes, add the juice of three lemons and a can of grated pineapple. Cool, strain and dilute with a quart of cold water.

Breaded Lamb Chops.—This is a most delicious dish for company, and one which a busy housewife who does all her own work may do for company. Cook the chops until well done. Season well and put away to cool. Make a rich white sauce, using four tablespoonfuls of flour and two of butter with a cup of thin cream. Melt the butter, stir in the flour and, when smooth, add the cream, salt and a dash of pepper. Cool and stir in a half cup of finely chopped cold boiled ham. Spread the cold chops with this sauce, using the bones for a handle to hold them. Dip them in crumbs, egg and crumbs, and fry in deep fat just before they are to be served.

Salmon steamed in a small bread pan after it is flaked, mixed with seasoning, bread crumbs, eggs and a bit of lemon juice, makes a nice way of serving a fish dish. Unmold on a platter and serve with green peas poured around in a rich cream sauce.

Mashed potato for a border, with a white sauce around the potato, is another nice way to serve flaked fish.

Nellie Maxwell.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

COMBINE POULTRY AND FRUIT

Both Are Benefited by Being Grown Together—Fowls Consume Many Worms and Insects.

(By A. F. HUNTER. Copyright, 1914.) Poultry keeping as a sole interest is practically never met with. Some other interest is always associated with it. Of the many different lines of agricultural interest fruit growing is the best to work in with poultry keeping.

This combination is advantageous for two reasons—first, two crops are being grown on the ground at one time; second, both fruit and poultry are directly benefited by being grown together. Poultry is benefited by the shade of fruit trees and bushes and by the worms and insects which are chiefly found about trees and bushes, while fruit trees and bushes are benefited and their growth promoted by the rich nourishment of the droppings of poultry; also by the destruction of worm and insect enemies and by the stirring of the ground by the scratching and dusting of the birds. Because of these advantages poultry runs should be liberal in space and set with fruit trees, such as apple, pear, peach, etc., and baby chicks should be given range of the bush fruit plantings—the patches set to blackberries, raspberries, currants, etc. In the latter case it is better to set brooders or colony coops forty to fifty feet apart along the border of small fruit patches, the chicks being permitted to range at will.

In setting out fruit trees consider their future growth, and here again a combination can be advantageously made. Standard apple trees should be set 35 to 40 feet apart each way; but, as apple trees do not reach bearing size under about ten years and will not attain full size under about twenty it is best to set quicker maturing and earlier decaying fruit trees between them. Two peach or plum trees can be set in spaces between two apple trees, and rows of pear and cherry trees can be set between the rows. The earlier decaying trees are removed in season to give the apple trees full room to grow.

The cultivation of ground about fruit trees is aided by poultry, which keep up a constant scratching and searching for worms and insects, and it is found that worm and insect pests are kept in subjection where fowls or chicks are permitted to range. When the range is among newly set trees or bushes it is found desirable to place a mulch of small stones or bricks, one or two inches apart, about the trees to protect the roots from too much scratching. Young trees are always benefited by being utilized as shade for poultry.

SETTING OUT STRAWBERRIES

Wind and Insects Render Assistance in Transferring Pollen From One Flower to Another.

(By JOSEPH OSKAMP, Indiana Experiment Station.)

In setting out a strawberry patch attention should be given to pollination. The strawberry flower, A, is devoid of stamens, but bears pistils. It is called a pistillate (imperfect) or female flower. The blossom, B, has both pistils and stamens and is called

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ART TREASURES OF FRANCE.

Precautions That Guard Them at the Louvre, in Paris.

Those who visit the Louvre do not suspect the labor that is necessary in keeping the building in order. It must be protected at night against fire and burglars by watchmen, who, with revolvers at hip and dark lanterns in hand, make their rounds, accompanied by police dogs.

Upstairs and downstairs and along the corridors, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Sun, the distance they travel amounts to four miles, and in every room the watchmen must "punch" the clock that shows whether the rooms have been inspected and how often.

During the night the most valuable works of art are kept under lock and key. When the galleries are closed to the public a clever piece of mechanism is set in motion that carries the royal jewels, worth millions of dollars, into a special burglar proof chamber. The Venus de Milo, too, has her own special bedroom. An iron shutter rises from the ground in front of her and hides the marble features of the goddess.

In the early morning an army of custodians pours through the rooms, and the process of cleaning begins. A force of 150 men sets to work with brooms, dusters and floor polishers. The custodians exceed the strength of a company of soldiers on a war footing. There are one chief custodian, three underchiefs, twenty-seven superior and 148 inferior custodians. To these must be added the Louvre's artisans, for the great place has its own works department and almost its own factory.

RADIUM AND LIGHTNING.

And the Better Protection of Horses During Thunderstorms.

Radium has been discovered vastly to improve lightning rods in their protection of buildings during thunderstorms. Of course the enormous cost of the fact as yet. But there is a very fair possibility that the information gained in this way will lead to a new form of lightning rod which will be more efficient or that further experiments will show that a tiny quantity of radium at a reasonable cost will improve the protection.

The purpose of lightning rods, of course, is to catch the electrical currents in the air during a storm and lead them safely into the ground instead of allowing the lightning to pick its own course down through a house or church steeple, and their use is based on the principle that a metal rod will give the electricity a smoother path of less resistance than ordinary building material.

The whole trouble with lightning rods now is that, though they can be made to do the trick if the electrical discharge is near them, there is no way to lead electricity through the air to the rod. Radium will do this part of the work, as has been demonstrated in scientific experiments. Two milligrams of radium on the end of a rod made the air a considerable distance away a vastly better conductor.

Thus any electrical discharge within several yards of the rod had a path open for it along the radium rays to the rod and then down the rod to the earth.—Saturday Evening Post.

Out of the Mouths of Babies.

Sunday School Teacher—Can you tell me who dwelt in the Garden of Eden? Little Myra—Yes, ma'am; the Adamans.

"What is an amateur, Bobby?" queried his small sister.

"An amateur," replied Bobby, "is anything that isn't nature."

"Mamma," queried little Myra, "do you think grandpa has really gone to heaven?"

"Yes, dear," was the reply.

"Well, continued Myra, "I'll bet he sneaks outside once in a while to smoke his pipe."

In the lesson mention had been made of the canthook that is used in rolling logs.

"Can you tell me what a canthook is, Tommy?" asked the teacher.

"Surs," replied Tommy. "It's a cow that hasn't any horns."—Detroit Free Press.

What Bobwhite Eats.

Fifteen per cent of the food of the bobwhite is composed of insects, including several of the most serious pests of agriculture. Half of its food consists of weed seeds, one-fourth of grain and about one-sixteenth of wild fruits. Taken in all the bobwhite is very useful to the farmer, and while it may not be necessary to remove it from the list of game birds every farmer should see that his own farm is not deplored by sportmen.

Scientific Farming

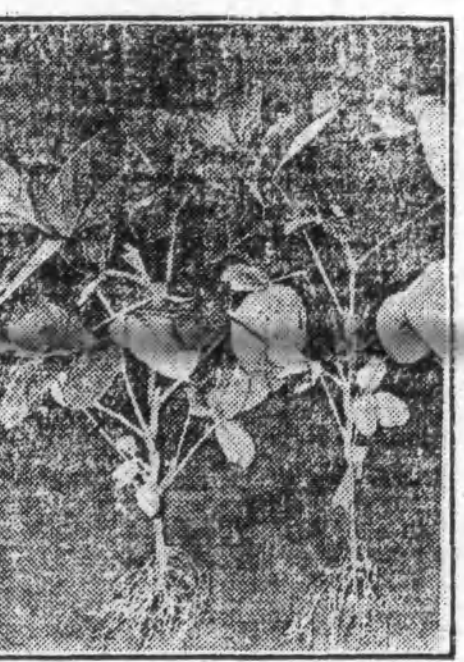
HARVESTING SOY BEANS.

When Grown For Hay They Should Be Cut When Pods Are Forming.

[Prepared by University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station.]

Soy beans grown for hay should be cut when the pods are forming and before the plant begins to drop its leaves. If delayed too long the lower leaves may drop off and thus the most valuable part of the plant be lost. The stems also become woody and consequently less palatable to stock. It is preferable to cut early rather than too late.

The crop may be cut with an ordinary mower. The beans should be cut early in the morning after the dew is off or late in the afternoon. If cut in the morning they may be allowed to wilt until late in the afternoon of the same day and then put up in small cocks. This work is often done by hand, as the leaves fall off readily. A horse rake, however, may be used when the vines are nicely wilted, but not dried. As they shed water quite well in wet weather the small cocks may be left to cure for several days. If the weather is fair the small cocks are turned over before noon and allowed to cure thoroughly. When the weather is unfavorable it is advisable to bunch a number of cocks together, cover with a hay cap and allow to cure for several days. Soy bean hay



SOY BEANS.

has high feeding value, about equal to alfalfa if well cured; hence the importance of handling the crop properly so as to retain the leaves.

This, in common with alfalfa, pea, clover and other leguminous hays, should not be put up in unprotected stacks. If necessary to stack cover the top and sides with canvas or boards. The best place to store is in the closed mow or barn. It should be handled as little as possible after curing, for there is danger if handled carelessly of losing the leaves.

Soy beans intended for seed should be allowed to ripen well and may be cut with scythe, mower or bean harvester. Some harvest the crop with grain binder and others with corn harvester. Both of these machines, however, shatter the beans and cause considerable loss.

When cut with a mower without windrowing attachment the plants should be removed at every round out of the way of the horses, for if trampled upon a large percentage of the seed will be shelled out and wasted. After cutting the beans are allowed to cure in windrows or bundles and are hauled in as soon as dry.

Provided the regular grain concaves are removed from the machine and blank concaves used in their place, soy beans may be thrashed without much injury with the ordinary thrasher. The thrasher cylinder should be run at less speed than when thrashing grains, while the separator should be run at the usual rate of speed. To accomplish this a larger drive belt pulley is used and a correspondingly larger pulley on the opposite end of the cylinder.

The beans should be stored in barrels or shallow bins or spread out on a floor, where from time to time they can be shoveled over until they are thoroughly dry and hard. Later they may be safely stored more compactly.

The dry beans will keep nicely for several years when not exposed to the elements. They can be fed whole to pigs and sheep, but for general use it is preferable to crack or grind them.

Tests have shown that it is often necessary to mix the beans with corn or peas to grind them into meal, as the beans are too soft to granulate well alone. Too large quantities should not be ground at a time, as the high oil content will cause the meal to heat and turn rancid, making it unfit for feed.

Summer Spoilage of Eggs.

Why work and worry raising chicks, feed them all winter and then let half the eggs spoil during the hot summer months? Last year in the warmer portions of the country almost half the eggs leaving the farm were unfit for food. This was in addition to the large item of the eggs lost and spoiled outright by the hens laying in the weeds and grass and in inaccessible places.

Chanticleer is responsible for a large percentage of this loss. Fertile eggs begin to incubate at once in hot weather, and the loss in spoiled eggs can be reduced at least 75 per cent by promptly getting rid of the roosters as soon as hatching eggs are no longer wanted.

CONCERNING WHEAT.

Wheat is not a uniformly profitable crop. At least it does not compare favorably with the other leading crops—corn, hay, tobacco, cotton and alfalfa—if we accept the cost investigations of the United States department of agriculture at their face value. Winter wheat continues to hold its own on the general farms of the eastern, central and northwestern states because of its peculiar fitness in the rotation and the fact that it can be grown without competing with other crops for the farmer's labor.

There is little question that at least half the total wheat crop of the country is produced with a very narrow margin of profit, and winter wheat may be regarded as a by product of the farm rotation which in itself is not profitable, at least on most central and eastern farms. No yield of less than twenty bushels an acre can be regarded as a profitable crop when it is considered apart from the value of the growing wheat as a means of securing a stand of grass or clover or of utilizing land during the winter.—Country Gentleman.

SELECTING SEED CORN.

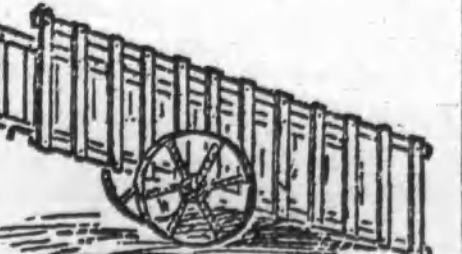
Early Selection From the Hill Has Important Advantages.

Hill selection of seed is urged by every institution interested in the improvement of corn. By selecting corn from the standing stalks in the field one can consider other things besides the ear itself. The height of the ear on the stalk and the strength of the stalk may both be considered, and whether or not the ear grew on a stalk that had the whole hill to itself or had to compete with two or three other stalks can be determined, while if one waits until the corn has been cut these factors cannot be considered.

While the large, heavy ears are desirable, one cannot profitably select them at the expense of maturity, because corn that will not mature is bound to be an unprofitable crop. Early selection from the hill avoids the danger of the corn being injured by frost while it is still damp in the husk. It also allows for ample time for the corn to become thoroughly dried out before freezing weather, which is very important in maintaining a strong germination.—A. D. Wilson, Director of Agricultural Extension, University Farm, St. Paul.

Portable Stock Chute.

Every farmer has occasion to load some animals into a wagon, and many do this by building a stock chute. Usually these chutes are built as permanent fixtures in connection with feed racks, but are often made so they can be taken from one part of the farm to another. When a chute of this kind is built heavy and strong enough to support the weight of a mature hog or a large calf it becomes a clumsy thing to move. An Indiana farmer has solved this problem of inconvenience by placing his chute on a truck.



CHUTE ON A TRUCK.

wheels and axles used in making his chute were parts of old machinery found on the farm. The wheels were taken from an old mower. The short end of the chute is provided with two strong iron hooks which are sharpened so as to engage the bottom of the wagon bed and to prevent the chute slipping back when the animals start upward. With such an arrangement there is no difficulty in building a chute of ample strength because the question of weight is of small importance. The chute can be hooked on behind the wagon and hauled to any part of the farm.

SOME BEE WISDOM.

Beekeeping is fast becoming the business of the specialist, and the number of men who devote their entire attention to the business is rapidly increasing. However, there is no reason why the average farmer cannot keep a few colonies of bees to supply honey for home consumption, with perhaps some surplus for sale in good years.

In moving swarms of bees long distances as much care as possible should be taken to prevent sharp jars and bumping. This can perhaps be best prevented by crating with as much excelsior or other padding between the hives and outer casing as possible.

The United States department of agriculture attributes most of the reported decrease to the brood diseases of bees which are now found widely distributed in the United States. The department has knowledge of these diseases in about 20 per cent of all counties in the United States. Where disease exists beekeepers often lose colonies and attribute their loss to some other cause. Because of these facts the department advises persons interested in bees to inform themselves concerning these diseases. It is quite possible to keep bees with profit with disease prevalent in the neighborhood provided the beekeeper knows how to root the disease.

Feeding Ducks and Geese.

Geese and ducks are very similar in their habits of eating. Some recommend feeding the grain whole, but we prefer feeding it ground, especially in winter, as this enables us to mix the green feed with it. Bran, shorts and cornmeal or barley meal, equal parts by weight, mixed with clover leaves or boiled vegetables, make one of the best rations for winter. Milk mixed with it improves it greatly. We have secured fairly good results from feeding boiled roots, shorts and milk, but the addition of a small amount of grain gives better results. For summer feeding the geese require nothing but good pasture, while the ducks do well if fed whole grain once a day in water if rapid growth is not desired.—C. E. Brown, Poultryman, Northwest Experiment Station, Crookton, Minn.

Chickens as Wild Birds.

There is a chicken law in Indiana, according to State Attorney Jeffries, which claims that when chickens wander away from their owner's premises and take to tearing up the neighbor's garden they become wild birds, and the aforesaid neighbor may shoot them.

All Around The Farm

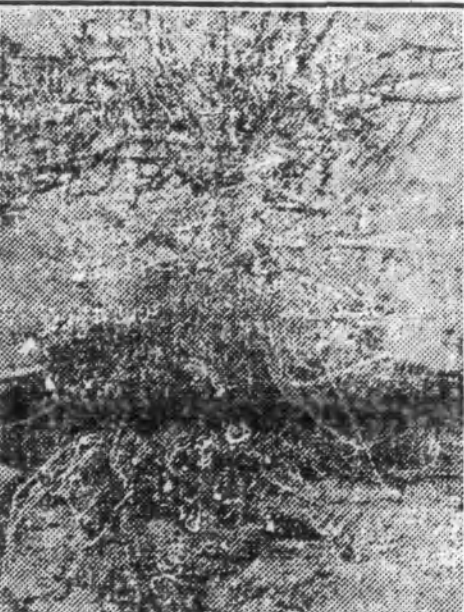
GRIMM ALFALFA IN THE EAST

It is the Best For the Clay Soils of Our Eastern States.

There are undoubtedly as wide differences in types of alfalfa as in types of corn and potatoes. These variations lie in the general hardness of the plant, the point from which the bud starts from the crown and the system of the root growth. All these factors naturally affect the quantity and quality of the top, which makes the forage says R. F. Stevens in the Country Gentleman.

One of the principal reasons for the many failures with alfalfa in the east is that the seed is not adapted to the climate or the soil. Alfalfa seed matures more readily in a drought; consequently it is largely produced in the irrigated regions of the west and southwest, where the water content of the soil is more nearly under control and where the deep, porous, loamy subsoil provides ideal conditions for a root system containing a single taproot. Much of our seed comes therefore from a latitude south of that where it is to be grown.

The main point of difference in the various types of alfalfa is in root structure. In all kinds there is a tendency



ALFALFA ROOTS.

toward the single long taproot. In most cases there are very few lateral or spreading roots. In some others, however, the taproot is not so prominent, as it has many branching or spreading roots.

The type of alfalfa should be adapted to the soil from the standpoint of root structure. The deep, well drained loam or gravel makes an ideal soil for the long taproot variety, which will not grow in soils having a compact subsoil.

The agricultural department of the Lehigh Valley railroad hopes to see alfalfa growing on every farm in northern Pennsylvania and New York. Much of the land along this road is of limestone formation and is usually well drained. On this there was little trouble. The greatest difficulty came from the volusia silt soils of southern New York and northern Pennsylvania. Here, under approved methods, alfalfa could be well started, only to be heaved entirely out of the ground by the alternate freezing and thawing of the first spring.

In practically every large field that heaved, however, as well as in many fields in the limestone belt that had gradually run out, there always remained individual plants in spots about the field. Examination of these individual plants showed that they did not rest in any particularly favorable location, but that they had remained in the soil because the seed had been mixed.

It was found that the more branching the roots of the plants the larger were the branches above the crown. Alfalfa experts of the western states were called upon, and samples of many branching root varieties were secured. Among these the Grimm alfalfa gave the greatest promise of success on the hardpan soils. A further advantage was that it had been propagated sufficiently long to give an ample supply of seed. It is hoped that a desirable strain may also be developed from the Baltic variety.

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CAR OF NEW BUGGIES JUST ARRIVED

Gang, Two Way, and Walking Plows, Plow Extras for all makes of Plows.

McCormick, Syracuse, Osborne, Gale and Utica Harrows.

Riding and Walking Cultivators, all kinds of Harness and Harness Extras.

Clover, Timothy, Alsike and Alfalfa, Peas and Seed Corn. Try our Corn and Oat Feed \$30 per ton—cash 30 days.

J. D. ATWATER, Genoa, New York.

Special Bargains

the Osborne Spring Tooth Harrows the Low 20th Century Manure Spreaders the Osborne Corn Harvesters the Copper Cable Lightning Rods.

G. N. COON, KING FERRY, N. Y. Call, Phone or Write.

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

\$1,400,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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Annual Blanket Sale.

SEPTEMBER 14 to 26. Reduced prices for two weeks. Largest stock we ever had.

Hundreds to choose from. Wool Blankets, Cotton Blankets, Copps Indian Blankets, Beacon Robe Blankets, Jacquard Comfortables and Crib Blankets. This is your golden opportunity.

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The Store That Sells Woolltex Coats Suits Skirts

LIGHTNING!

Have your buildings protected with pure copper cable. We sell it with the improved one-piece top which is the best on the market.

DON'T DELAY but get our low prices NOW.

Deering Machines and Extras.

S. S. GOODYEAR, MILLER PHONE Goodyears, N. Y.

This is the Age When a Checking Account is Indispensable to the man or woman who does his business.

If you've never known the convenience of drawing your own checks in payment of bills, become a depositor of this bank to-day.

AUBURN TRUST COMPANY.



Paid your Subscription Yet?

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, Sept. 25, 1914

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11.00 a. m. You are invited to worship with us at this time.

Sabbath school immediately after the morning service.

Midweek prayer service at 7:45 Thursday evening. The study for this week was the Conversion of St. Paul. Next week will be preparatory for the Communion service to be held the following Sunday. After the distractions of the earlier part of the week, you are asked to come and study with us for these few moments.

On Tuesday evening and Wednesday, Sept. 29 and 30, the regular fall meeting of Cayuga Presbytery, will be held in Genoa. The meeting Tuesday evening is intended for the public, and every one is cordially invited. At this service, at 8 o'clock, the recently called pastor of the church, will be installed. The committee in charge has been fortunate in securing Rev. Warren H. Wilson, D. D., head of the committee on Country Church work, of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. Dr. Wilson has done a notable work in this connection and is now recognized as one of the foremost authorities in this line of Christian work. Genoa is especially favored in having the opportunity of hearing such a man. Dr. Wilson will deliver the charge to the people. Rev. Arthur S. Hoyt, D. D., one of the senior professors in Auburn Theological seminary, will preach the sermon, and Rev. Vernon N. Yergin, pastor of Calvary church of Auburn, will deliver the charge to the pastor. It is expected that there will be special music by the choir for this service. Let each one co-operate to furnish a large audience to these splendid speakers who are to be with us at that time.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, there will be the regular quarterly communion service. We hope that there will also be baptism and reception of members. Further notice next week.

County W. C. T. U. Officers.

Miss Laura Post of Auburn was elected president of the County W. C. T. U. at the twenty-ninth annual convention last week. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. M. Adele Miller, Auburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Franc McRea, Auburn; recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Osborn, Union Springs; treasurer, Mrs. Rachel M. Gable, Auburn; secretary of the Y. P. B., Mrs. Emma Beach, Port Byron; secretary of L. T. L., Mrs. Maud Harrington, Auburn.

Miss Post was also elected delegate to the National W. C. T. U. convention to be held at Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11 to 18. She will also attend the State convention to be held at Niagara Falls, Oct. 12-16.

Weedsport Union was awarded the banner for the greatest gain in membership during the past year.

In addition to the address by Mrs. F. E. Danzer of Skaneateles, secretary of the Onondaga County Y. P. B., and Mrs. Oberlander of Syracuse, there were short talks by Miss Emily Howland of Sherwood, and by Miss Harriet May Mills of Syracuse and Miss Isabel Howland of Sherwood, who spoke on the connection of the Woman Suffrage movement with the temperance cause. At the close of these talks, resolutions were adopted by the convention expressing the sentiment of the gathering in favor of Woman Suffrage.

Mrs. Sarah Wood of Venice Center, county superintendent of the Christian Citizenship Department, gave an interesting address on "Christian Citizenship."

It was decided to postpone the selection of next year's meeting place until the spring institute which will be held in Auburn.

Auction.

Having purchased the Wantall property, in King Ferry village, I will sell the household goods at my residence, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 12 o'clock sharp, as follows: Two Howe ventilators, Gold Coin heater, cook stove, chunk stove, 2x12 Brussels rug, 9x12 ingrain rug, sewing machine, 2 extension tables, 2 couches, 5 piece-parlor suite, 5 tables, 2 bedroom suits, springs, sideboard, writing desk, chairs, lamps, dishes, tinware, lawn mower, bedding, kitchen utensils, etc., etc. J. E. Smith, auct. Mrs. DeForest Davis.

Rain Defeated Sports.

The sports for the big field days, planned by the Genoa Booster Club for Wednesday and Thursday of this week, came to an untimely end on the first day, a hard rain coming up suddenly in the middle of the afternoon. Unusually fine warm weather had prevailed for the past three weeks up to Wednesday afternoon.

The ball game Wednesday morning between Genoa's fast team and the Monarchs of Auburn resulted in victory for the home team. Score 11 to 7. There was a good attendance in the afternoon, the grandstand being filled, and a large number of autos containing spectators.

The occasion was enlivened by the music by the Salem Town Commandery Band of Auburn, which rendered spirited selections during both days.

Two heats of the farmers' race were pulled off, the horses coming in in the same order both times; this race was trotted in 1/4 mile heats. First Bruce B., owned by Hower of Locke; 2nd, Ruby, owned by Jones of Moravia; 3rd, Sambo, owned by Snowden, Locke; 4th, Dr. Onion, owned by Dodd, Genoa.

One heat only of the 2:18 class was trotted. This was won by Silk Tape, a bay mare owned by Foran of Ithaca; 2nd, Cherry Croft, owned by Thayer of Ithaca; 3rd, Maud Beach, owned by Beach of Montezuma; 4th, Gypsy Maid, owned by Latimer. Time 2:39.

The slow race was won by Roy Jacobs of Locke.

The remainder of the sports were declared off, on account of the stormy weather which continued through Thursday.

The play, "Red Acre Farm" was presented to a good sized audience, which appeared to enjoy it as much as when the play was first given last season. This was the sixth presentation by our amateur company. People from out of town, who saw it, pronounced it first class, and some of the characters far above the ordinary amateur actors. The band gave a musical program which was much enjoyed.

King Ferry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Sermon theme for next Sunday morning and evening is "Love Fundamental to Christian Living." At the morning service, our next offering of benevolence will be taken for Home Missions. This cause is dear to all of us; let us give freely to it.

Our Presbytery is to meet in Genoa, Sept. 29 and 30. Rev. L. W. Scott is to be installed as pastor of that church. Dr. Warren Wilson who is the greatest specialist in the United States on the Rural Church problem will give an address on the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 29. Let us attend the meeting—it's an opportunity.

Last Sunday morning we celebrated the Lord's Supper. Our next communion service is to be held on the first Sunday in November. Why not be thinking about confessing Christ at that time, if we have not already.

Rev. and Mrs. Perry spent a refreshing vacation with friends in several places. The church having been closed during four weeks let us get busy again in religion. Church and Sunday school attendance not up to par last Sunday. Wake up.

Sunday school teachers, superintendent, and all interested in the Sunday school are to meet Mr. Perry at the Presbyterian manse on Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal immediately after. May the choir all be present.

The Philaetas Sunday school class is to meet on Saturday of this week at the home of Miss Marion Atwater.

A church social will be given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society at the home of Mrs. Adelbert Smith on Friday evening, Oct. 2. The money received is to assist in paying the expenses of some one to be chosen as a delegate to the Buffalo Christian Endeavor Convention to be held in October. Welcome to you. Come!

Britain's Capital Crimes.

There are five capital offenses under British law—murder, high treason, piracy, arson in the port of London and attempts to destroy public arsenals.

Whatever be done, let it be for love of service and not for gain.

Case of Unusual Interest.

The Ithaca News had the following to say concerning the Jacobs—Chittenden case which attracted much attention in this vicinity:

"After a lagging three-day session, notable for its array of witnesses from several whose testimony on the stand was questioned, including one who was a self-admitted perjurer, to Albert S. Osborne, the widely known expert upon forged documents who received \$500 for two hours of actual work in the courtroom, the jury in the Jacobs—Chittenden case returned a verdict at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night of last week in favor of the plaintiff, Mark Jacobs of the town of Lansing, granting him the sum of \$1,282.62, which includes besides the note for \$950 in question, all costs.

The case was tried first in the May term of supreme court this year and at that time the jury disagreed. Since then the case has been widely discussed in the county and the outcome was awaited with considerable interest. The point of dispute centered about the fact whether Chas. T. Chittenden, deceased who was a friend of Mark Jacobs, the plaintiff, had given the latter a note for \$950 as Mr. Jacobs alleged, or whether this note was forged, as contended by the executors of the estate.

While the testimony of Mr. Osborne, the expert government examiner, was to the effect that the questioned note was a forged document the testimony of a large number of reputable citizens of the town of Lansing was in favor of the plaintiff.

The attorneys for the plaintiff sprung a surprise when they placed Patrolman Howard Mezzio of Ithaca on the witness stand who testified that about five years ago the plaintiff became intoxicated while in Ithaca and was lodged in the police station over night. The officer said that when Jacobs was searched at that time the note for \$950, purporting to be signed by Mr. Chittenden, was in his possession.

The plaintiff's case was further strengthened by the testimony of Robert Mastin, a Genoa merchant, who swore that in 1910, Jacobs and Chittenden met in his store and discussed the note in his hearing. According to Mastin, Chittenden told Jacobs that if he, Jacobs, had the note with him he would pay some money on it. Mastin said that when Jacobs said he had left the note at home Chittenden said he would delay making the payment until Jacobs had the paper with him.

Among the other witnesses sworn by the plaintiff were: Randolph Horton, Leroy H. Van Kirk, Dana Freese, Oliver Snyder, James O'Daniels, James Calhoun, Dr. J. Wallace Skinner, Chas. F. White, Orrin Drake, James Kent, Richard Powers, Albert Jacobs, Edward Swansborough and Mrs. Anna Swansborough.

Dancing School.

Prof. W. J. Sherbineau of Ithaca has leased the McCormick Hall at King Ferry and will give private instructions every Thursday evening until 9 o'clock and a hop from 9 until 11, commencing Thursday evening, Oct. 8. Prof. Sherbineau intends to teach the modern dances as they should be taught and will be pleased to open his dancing academy with a large class. Don't be a wall flower—the modern dances are very graceful and very easy to master. To be popular in the dance hall, on the stage and on the moving picture screen one must be a master of the modern dances, and I very heartily recommend the old as well as the young to learn them as they are good physical training as well as their daintiness and gracefulness. "If you would be graceful learn to dance."

For further information address Professor W. J. Sherbineau, 307 North Tioga St., Ithaca, N. Y. 9w2

TRY IT ON



That's the surest way to find out whether advertising in this paper pays.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—17 choice Holstein yearling heifers with white legs. 9w2 L. A. Lester, East Venice

Pigs for sale C. B. Hahn, Genoa. 9w3

FOR SALE—3 year-old Holstein heifer, due to freshen this fall; will exchange for young calves. 9w2 Frank Huff, Genoa

FOR SALE—High grade upright piano, used less than 2 years. Cheap if sold soon. J. S. Caldwell, King Ferry. 9w2

Pigs for sale. Geo. Rackmyre, Genoa. Sw3

For Sale—Bay colt, 4 months old, sell cheap or trade for stock. Frank Brill, King Ferry, N. Y. Sw3

Butter in jars for sale. E. G. Trapp, Genoa. Sw2

Good eating potatoes for sale. Fred Oldenburg, Genoa. 8tf

FOR SALE—Onions by bushel or peck. Address E. Kind, Merrifield, N. Y. 7w3

FOR SALE—Kemp's 20th Century manure spreader, nearly new. 46tf B. B. Riley, Genoa.

For Sale—Lot No. 53 in Genoa cemetery, situated in west part, a little north of east and west middle line. Price \$25. Inquire of F. C. Hagin, Agent, Genoa, N. Y. 44tf

Kaustine Large Complete Toilet also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary Toilets suitable and convenient for any home in village or on farm. I am now installing these plants in several homes. Please call on me for particulars. 44tf F. C. Hagin, Genoa, N. Y.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your beef and horse hides, deacon skins. 14tf Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

Hens 14c per pound. Write or phone S. C. Houghtaling, R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y. 24tf

Some Tall Corn.

On the farm of Horace L. Bronson, between Polkville and Blodgett Mills, is some of the tallest corn ever raised in this county. Samples of the corn were brought to the city Monday, which measured 16 feet 3 inches. These samples were later taken to Syracuse.

Mr. Bronson has twenty acres of this corn which will average 15 feet high, and experts estimate that the yield will be from thirty to thirty-five tons to the acre.

Representatives of the Osborne Harvester Co. of Auburn have been here to see this corn, and will send a specially prepared cutter to harvest it.—Cortland Democrat.

WANTED—Good homes wanted for boys and girls under 14 years of age, where they will be received as members of the family; apply to Children's Department, State Charities Aid Association, 289 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Report of the Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GENOA, No. 9921.

at Genoa, in the State of New York, at the close of business, September 19, 1914.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$123,725.11
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	581.87
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Other Bonds to secure postal savings	517.90
Bonds, Securities, etc.	40,754.12
Banking house, Furniture and fixtures	4,200.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents in Central Reserve Cities	9,630.36
In other Reserve Cities	16,548.54
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents	127.43
Special deposits	9,188.25
Legal-tender notes	1,005.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation)	1,250.00
Total	\$222,523.68

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	6,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	981.39
Reserved for Taxes	200.00
National Bank Notes outstanding	25,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	171,962.25
Demand certificates of deposit	2,258.23
Certified checks	3.29
Cashier's checks outstanding	409.92
Postal Savings Deposits	8.60
Reserved for Interest	700.00
Total	\$222,523.68

STATE OF NEW YORK) County of Cayuga) s.s.
I, A. H. Knapp, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
A. H. KNAPP, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of September, 1914.
William H. Sharpsteen, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
Geo. L. Ferris, J. D. Atwater, E. A. Bradley, Directors.

Have You Got to Heat Your House?

Yes, we think so. How about an Onondaga Low Down Furnace, Dockash and Acorn Ranges and Heaters, everything in fall goods.

Timothy Seed at right prices.

PECK & HAND

Miller Phone. GENOA, N. Y.

MICHAEL J. LEO,

Formerly H. L. and A. M. Stevens, 135 Genesee Street - AUBURN, N. Y. Branch Stores, Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Utica, Niagara Falls, Toledo, Glens Falls, Schenectady.

Store That Saves you Money

Our large buying power enables us to buy for less and sell for less everything in new Fall and Winter Apparel.

New Fall Suits	\$12.50, \$15 to \$35.00
" " Coats	\$7.50, 9.98 to 35.00
" " Dresses	\$5.98, 7.50 to 10.00
" " Dress Skirts	\$1.98 to 8.50
" " Silk Petticoats	\$1.98 to 5.98
" " Fall Waists	50c to 3.98
Children's Coats	\$3.98 to 10.00
" " Dresses	98c to 3.98

Four Points You Should Consider in Selecting Your Banking Institution.

- First. The security the institution has to offer.
- Second. The men who manage its affairs.
- Third. The rate of interest it pays.
- Fourth. The conveniences it has to offer.

Our Banking Department offers you the following advantages:
1—Security. The double security of careful management guaranteed by state supervision and inspection. The new banking law recently passed in the State of New York now brings every private bank under the direct supervision of the State Banking Department. The Department carefully went over our resources, our records, our investments, and after a most rigid examination found every item in such perfect order that the State issued us a permit to continue to transact a banking business.

With this assurance of security where can you find a safer place to deposit your savings?
2—The Managers. The men who manage and guide the affairs of the institution are men who have served you honestly and faithfully for nearly thirty-five years, and whose records stand before you without a single blemish. Moreover, these men do not borrow a penny of these deposits for their own use, nor do they loan a cent of these deposits to any concern in which they are interested.

3—The Rate of Interest. 4 per cent interest credited and compounded semi-annually is the largest rate of interest paid by any Banking Institution in Tompkins county.

4—Convenience. The central location of our Banking Department on the Mezzanine or Balcony floor in our store appeals to everyone.

The long banking hours permit you to cash your checks, draw or deposit your money at your convenience. Our hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and until 9:30 p. m. Saturdays. Small savings banks are loaned every depositor to assist them in saving their loose change. Deposit now. 50c or \$1.00 will open an account.

Rothschild Bros. & Co., Private Bankers,

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

It's Quality That Talks.

We never have much trouble in suiting men who know what good merchandise is—the better acquainted they are with the quality of fabrics the easier it is, for they appreciate the high standard of quality in an Egbert Suit.

As for the fit, we never had better fitting clothes and we doubt if there are any better made—at least we have not run across them and we have seen all of the good lines.

Prices—well they are about the same as you'll find anywhere you go, but if you consider the quality, they are much lower.

Men's Suits \$12.50 to \$25.00.

C. R. EGBERT,

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHING, HATTER & FURNISHER, 75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Send us your name and address on a postal card and we will mail you our Household Expense Record free. You'll be delighted with it.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Dr. M. J. Foran of Ithaca was in town for the races.

—E. C. Hillman of Levanna was a business caller in town Thursday.

—Mrs. Mary Hunt of Auburn is the guest this week of Mrs. D. W. Gower.

—Dr. Scott Skinner of LeRoy is visiting his brother, Dr. J. W. Skinner.

—Mr and Mrs Clyde Mead of Auburn were guests of Mrs. Thos. Sill this week.

—Leland W. Singer returned to Cornell University, Monday, for his sophomore year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Buck of Ithaca were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. D. Blue.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beach of Montezuma were guests at A. Taber's a few days this week.

—Mrs. M. Brady of Ithaca has been visiting at Jas. Mulvaney's and among other relatives this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis of Groton were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis, Wednesday.

—The fall meeting of Cayuga Presbytery will be held in Genoa, Tuesday evening and during Wednesday of next week.

—Miss Clyde Mastin returned last week Thursday evening from Cortland, where she had been visiting for nearly two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Titus VanMarter of Syracuse, with Mrs. S. Haines of Poplar Ridge were visitors at Sidney Smith's, Sunday.

—The Philathea class of Genoa Presbyterian Sunday school is preparing ———? Watch for further announcement.

—Mr and Mrs. H. L. Bronson, Horace Bronson, Jr., and Miss Ruth Bronson of Cortland spent Wednesday and Thursday in town.

—The primary elections in county and State will be held on Monday, Sept. 28, from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night.

Nice line ladies' shoes \$1.98. Call on Mrs. F. E. Riley, Sill Building, upstairs. 7w3

—The Central New York Methodist Episcopal conference meets at the First church in Geneva, Sept. 30. Bishop Wm. Burt of Buffalo will preside.

—F. Ray VanBrocklin has taken up his work in Cornell University again. Mr. and Mrs. VanBrocklin were at Pompey from Friday to Sunday night.

—A. H. Knapp and family were the guests last Sunday of their uncle, S. C. Duff of Syracuse, who motored to Genoa and took them to that city.

—Mrs. W. W. Potter and son Meredith of Auburn have been spending this week at the home of her mother. Mr. Potter is a member of the Salem Town Com mandery band, which furnished music during the Field days.

—Mr. Merchant: The season is at hand when many new things are required by families in the way of clothing and housefurnishings. People look in the local papers to see what the merchant has to offer. Every business man should begin his fall advertising campaign at once. THE TRIBUNE goes into the homes of the families of this vicinity, and your adv. in this paper will be read in these homes.

—The annual reunion of the 11th regiment will be held at Odd Fellows hall, Fort Byron, N. Y., on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1914, at 10:30 a. m. Dinner will be served to the comrades and their attendants (wife, son or daughter) by the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church at an expense of 25 cents each. As this is the "good-bye" meeting at Captain Johnny Lockwood's old home, a full attendance of the comrades is expected.

—Miss Effie Blair has been ill with the grip this week.

—Mrs. Arthur Newman of Cortland is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Willis.

—Miss Isabel Youngs of Auburn was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Scott several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rease were guests at his brother's, W. F. Reas, a few days this week.

—Mrs. Chas. Morris and two children of Cortland spent last week at the home of her parents here.

—D. E. Singer has purchased the livery and freight business of James Nolan, and is conducting the same.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Auburn spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of W. H. Hoskins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheffer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastin and Mrs. Freeman motored to Farley's Sunday.

—Mrs. M. Lanterman and Miss Clara Lanterman of King Ferry are guests at the home of Ai Lanterman.

—Mrs. D. C. Hunter returned home Monday after spending two weeks at Moravia. Miss Edith Hunter and Pauline Law accompanied her.

—The first snow of the season in Northern New York fell Sept. 9 at Star lake, 61 miles north of Watertown. The snowfall was of an hour's duration.

—Miss Caroline C. Bascom, a writer of books for children on birds, dogs, cats and other domestic pets, died recently at her home in Seneca Falls, aged 56.

—President Wilson has signed a proclamation designating Sunday, Oct. 4, as a day of prayer and supplication by the people of the United States for peace in Europe.

—Milton Alling of McLean made a brief visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Alling, last week. Mr. Henry Woodford also spent a few days at the same place last week.

—It is said that evaporators in western New York are making early preparations to take care of the immense apple crop. Most of them will be operated day and night.

—On Friday, Sept. 11, 1914, at the home of A. D. Snover in Locke occurred the marriage of Fred Dingy and Ethel Sherman, Rev. W. G. Holmes of Locke performing the ceremony.

—A "statewide conference" under the auspices of the State Charities Aid Association and the State Department of Health in their fight against tuberculosis will be held in Syracuse Nov 11 and 12.

—The annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of Tompkins county will be held at Etna on Oct. 16 and 17. There will be one session Friday evening and three sessions on Saturday.

—The regular October meeting of Genoa Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank King on Friday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 2:30 o'clock. A good attendance is expected.

Whether it be a shower bouquet or only one dozen roses, let our artist arrange it. You will be assured the most tasteful arrangement to be had. By all means have flowers for the wedding. Leave your orders at Hagin's Grocery.

—Remember, if you are driving a horse and buggy on the highway after dark without a light, and should be run into by an automobile, you cannot collect damages from the owner of the automobile. The law should be obeyed and then in case of accident you will have redress.

—Mrs. Herbert Howland of Ludlowville died Thursday morning, Sept. 17, at the Ithaca city hospital. She was 26 years old. She leaves her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crim of Ludlowville, and three brothers, John Crim of Ithaca and Philip and Paul Crim of Ludlowville. The funeral, which was private, was held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday from the family home in Ludlowville.

—The annual Baptist Association will be held at Moravia Oct. 7.

—Mrs. L. B. Norman of Ithaca was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Hand, this week.

—Chas. Dean returned last week from New York, where he had been spending two weeks.

—H. J. Knapp and E. C. Knapp of Fayetteville recently visited their son and brother, A. H. Knapp.

—Time to post your farm if you do not wish hunters on your premises. Sign cards may be had at this office.

—Mrs. S. W. Siple and Miss Marion Seabring of Spencer are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Waldo.

—If your rural mail box is not four feet, six inches from the ground, it does not comply with the government requirements.

—Chas. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark arrived home from their Western trip last Saturday.

—President Wilson has nominated Martin F. Dillon of Skaneateles, N. Y., for collector of internal revenue for the 21st District of New York.

—Some Niagara county farmers are wondering where they are to find a market for their big apple crop this year. Prices offered so far are about \$1.50 per barrel.

—An Orange county man submits figures to show that the supply of woodchucks in that county is sufficient to furnish meat for all inhabitants of that county, and thus solve the high cost of living.

—The forty-first annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the state of New York will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Niagara Falls, Oct. 12 to 16.

Attention Hunters: Four Beagle puppies for sale. Bred from best hunting stock. Bargain prices. 6 months old and beautiful. 8w2 John B. Mastin.

—The semi-annual election of officers and delegates to the State Grange will be selected at the next quarterly meeting of Cayuga County Pomona Grange, which will be held in Auburn in December.

—The Ithaca fair last week was favored with fine weather and big crowds. On Thursday, it was estimated that 14,000 people were on the grounds. There were 63 entries in the baby show on Wednesday afternoon, the first prize of a Dockash range being awarded Doris, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Williams of Varna.

—There are numerous laws on our statute books to prevent the use of tobacco by boys. But how many of them are in force? Any day you may see dozens of lads on the streets puffing away on cigarettes, spitting tobacco juice and sucking on filthy pipes. Every time you see this you see a violation of the law.—Elmira Gazette.

—Rev. E. M. Mills, D. D., of Syracuse, District Superintendent of the M. E. churches, recently swam across Cayuga lake at Union Springs and on Wednesday of last week he swam across Oneida lake in a little less than three hours. Dr. Mills, who is nearing the allotted three score and ten years of life, when about fifty years old suffered a nervous breakdown, and was told by his physician that he must take frequent baths. He accordingly took to the water and has the record of several exploits as an expert swimmer.

Please Pay Church Pledges.

The trustees of Genoa Presbyterian church desire to ask all who have made cash pledges toward the support of the church for this year, to please pay them as soon as conveniently possible. This does not refer to the pledges payable weekly or monthly, provided they are paid up, but only to the cash pledges. For the convenience of all who wish to do so, payments may be made at the First National bank of Genoa, or if desired, they may be made to the church treasurer, Miss Alling. It is hoped that all who possibly can, will respond to this request, and greatly lessen the task of collecting back pledges later.

Let Us Interest You in Watches.

Every man especially should know the peace of mind and the independence that comes from owning a watch that he knows is right. This store has the exclusive agency for the South Bend Watch and we handle all the reliable makes of watches. We sell them with a double guarantee, our own and the makers. Let us show them to you and explain their reliable merits. Our prices are lower than anywhere else because of small expense.

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

A Bit of Local History.

Stephen Y. Hotchkiss of Philadelphia, Pa., and his nephew, Fred P. Hotchkiss of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who were motoring through Central New York, called on friends in Genoa and vicinity last week Thursday and Friday. The parents of Stephen Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. David Hotchkiss, fifty years ago resided on a farm, south of this village. The land in later years became the property of Thos. Armstrong and Levi Starnes. Mr. Hotchkiss built the house now occupied by Thos. Armstrong and son, Robert. The Hotchkiss family left Genoa in 1866. A son, Newton Hotchkiss, enlisted in the civil war and was killed at Fort Fisher. His body was brought to Genoa for burial in our cemetery. Another son, Monroe D. Hotchkiss, married Susie Peckham of Poplar Ridge, and their son, Fred, accompanied his uncle on this trip. They also visited the Peckham families at Poplar Ridge. But few people are left in Genoa who were here when the family resided here.

Notice of Cemetery Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the lot owners of East Venice cemetery that the annual meeting of the association will be held at East Venice, on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1914, at 7:30 p. m. 9w2 W. B. Teeter, Secretary.

Works Both Ways.

"A woman has to believe a man in order to love him, don't you think?" "Yes, that I do, and she has to love him a whole lot in order to believe him."—St Louis Post Dispatch.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

SOUTH BOUND—Read Down					STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31	32	422	22	24	28				
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily				
6 20	1 45	8 30	8 30	6 45	AUBURN	9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	8 59			
6 35	2 00	8 45	8 43	7 00	Mapleton	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44			
6 46	2 11	8 56	8 53	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 33			
6 55	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24			
					GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09			
7 10	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58			
7 21	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	South Lansing	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 45			
7 40	2 50	9 50	9 32	8 05	ITHACA	7 30	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 40			
8 05	3 15	10 15	9 56	8 30									

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

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, 4:40, and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only.) Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 2:50 p. m. daily. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

Extra Fine

Cortland County Maple Syrup
\$1.25 per gal.

Keg of New Mackerel. This year's pack.

HAGIN'S UP TO DATE GROCERY

GENOA, N. Y.

First Special Sale

in

Fall and Winter Goods

Underwear, Bedding, Quilts, Rose Blankets and Sweaters.

Our \$1.89 Shoe Sale still on--all leather shoes, NO SHODDY.

R. & H. P. Mastin, GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.





Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.— Benjamin Franklin.

DON'T throw away the old pieces of bread that are left over from each meal, but instead put them all in a jar and then twice a week place the assortment in a slow oven to dry and brown a bit. After this place them in a crusher or meat chopper and pulverize. This can also be done with a rolling pin. Put in a jar for future use. A supply of dried breadcrumbs should always be kept handy. They are required every day in the cooking. For most purposes dried breadcrumbs are much better than freshly crumbed ones, and it saves endless time when the actual cooking is on hand if these are always ready.

Grated cheese is also necessary in cooking, and the odd pieces of cheese should be sorted after each meal, grated down and stored in wide necked glass bottles.

The extravagant housewife buys lard for cooking purposes. The home cook who understands practical economy never permits this extravagance.

It should never be necessary to buy fat for frying purposes, if meat is properly trimmed and all the spare fat rendered down, together with dripping, and the fat taken from the top of stock, provided the latter has not been flavored with onions. To clarify fat put all the pieces, whether raw or cooked, in an iron saucepan with a little water, enough to come to about a quarter of the depth of the fat, boil it quickly without the lid till the water is evaporated and the fat reduced to oil, stirring it frequently with the white. Then strain it off into a clean basin.

After being used for frying, fat should be strained at once and can be used time after time, whatever is left, if it is not burned and brown, being reclarified with the other. Properly clarified fat comes in well for ordinary cakes and pastry also. Many housewives throw away the shriveled brown pieces left in the sieve after the fat was strained, but one home cook saves it. She chops and uses it instead of suet, and it makes excellent puddings.

CUISINE HINT.

How to Make Sirups and Get Them Right.

Time and atmosphere are the two considerations to study when sirups are being made. A clear, dry air helps very much. The foundation sirup must be boiled until it forms a soft ball when taken up with the fingers. Chill the fingers in ice water first; then the hot sirup will not burn. Place three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of water in a flat-bottomed dish to boil evenly after stirring the sugar until dissolved.

When bubbling begins sprinkle a bit of cream of tartar on just as you do when making candy. This is the right amount of sirup to beat into the white of one egg. Beat the egg light and dry and after the sirup is added beat until it cools and will "set" when spread. The seasoning should be added while hot. If chocolate or cocoa, sprinkle on dry, and the hot sirup will melt it. Fruit juices may be added for seasoning, and the grated rind of an orange or lemon favors and colors nicely.

Another test for sirups is this: Boil one cupful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of water. Stir until dissolved and set on to heat slowly. Watch the boiling as it begins on one side of the dish until it spreads over the surface gradually and all is bubbling. At that instant remove from the stove and pour on to the beaten egg. When you are making boiled icing and you fear that it will dry before you get it spread on the cake add a little butter to the icing. The butter will not only prevent the icing from turning to candy, but it adds to the richness. This is one method of using chocolate.

A NURSERY HINT.

How to Prevent the Baby Chewing His Cap Strings.

It is practically impossible to keep a baby's cap strings clean. He will chew on them until they are ragged and dirty long before the cap itself is even soiled. The solution of this problem is simple. It may not be as pretty as the ribbon or muslin bows when they are fresh, but it is a great deal prettier than they when they are soiled. Take a one-third inch wide elastic and sew it to one side of the cap. Then measure off to the other side to get the right length and fasten with a hook on the elastic and an eye inside the little cap. Be sure it is plenty long enough so that there will not be the slightest choking pressure on the little one's throat. There is no danger of this elastic coming undone, as with cap strings, and it is much more sanitary, cleaner and daintier looking.

How to Make Cigar Boxes Useful. Save all the old cigar boxes you may have around the house for packing any small breakable article to be sent by parcel post. They are light in weight, are sufficiently strong to be ample protection if the goods are carefully packed.

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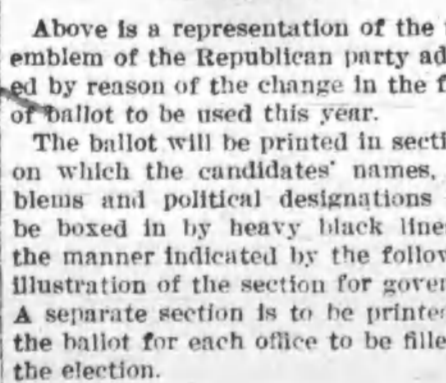
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REPUBLICAN EMBLEM



Above is a representation of the new emblem of the Republican party adopted by reason of the change in the form of ballot to be used this year.

The ballot will be printed in sections on which the candidates' names, emblems and political designations will be boxed in by heavy black lines in the manner indicated by the following illustration of the section for governor. A separate section is to be printed on the ballot for each office to be filled at the election.

TO VOTE THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET MAKE MARK AS ABOVE IN THE SQUARE AFTER EACH REPUBLICAN EMBLEM ON THE BALLOT.

1. GOVERNOR (Vote for one)	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AMASA J. PARKER.....Democratic
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	JOHN A. KING.....Republican

EAT ANYTHING, ANYTIME! Believe that after-dinner distress, remove the cause of lassitude, drowsiness and headache, the symptoms of **INDIGESTION**, take nature's remedy. It quickly clears the system by its natural tonic action on the bowels, and restores vigor to a weary stomach. Clears the blood and eradicates Uric Acid. Price 60 cents a bottle at all drug-gists or from the proprietor, **LYMAN BROWN, 64 Murray St., New York City.**

BIG ADS. FOR BIG BUSINESS
If Your Business Is Small Try a Little Ad. and Watch Your BUSINESS GROW.

TWELVE YEARS OF EFFECTIVE SERVICE

Brief Review of the Public Career of Charles S. Whitman.

THE career of Charles S. Whitman is not built upon any single achievement. It is built upon a series of brilliant accomplishments, which have won for him distinction in this state and nation. During twelve years of public service his achievements have been consistent, characterized always in public acts by fearless integrity, aggressive energy and untiring devotion to duty. His watchword has always been "Duty first in all things."

Twelve years is a long time for a man in public life, constantly on the firing line, to have escaped public censure. Yet never has Mr. Whitman been criticised for a public act. His record is clean—a record so commendable that when he came before the people for re-election as district attorney last fall it was as the candidate of every political party. His election as his own successor to administer the criminal law in New York county was unanimous—a tribute never before paid to a prosecuting officer in New York.

The Logical Candidate. The widespread sentiment that Charles S. Whitman is the logical candidate to lead the Republican party to success at the polls this fall is not the result of a flash judgment. It is the result of a well grounded belief that Mr. Whitman's record of achievements during twelve years of public life constitutes a guarantee to the public at large that his incumbency of the governor's chair would be quite in keeping with his past accomplishments.

There is a widespread belief that Mr. Whitman's administration as governor could reflect nothing but credit upon his party—that the administration of any man who, so consistently as Whitman has lived up to that motto "Duty first in all things," can be safely relied upon to fulfill conscientiously and ably the functions of the highest office with in the gift of the people of New York state.

Mr. Whitman's training has qualified him well for higher office. The broadening influences of public service at Albany as a representative of the corporation counsel's office, his service on the bench of the court of general sessions, and as presiding officer of the board of magistrates in New York city, his experience of nearly five years as administrator of the largest criminal law office in the world—all have seasoned him in experience and perspective. They have tightened his grasp on public affairs and widened his vision of public needs.

Although Mr. Whitman's achievements as district attorney in successfully handling some of the most important prosecutions that have ever confronted a district attorney in New York county, are best known to the public, his record of effective public service really began many years before his first election as chief prosecutor in the county of New York.

A Student of Legislation. When Seth Low was mayor of New York in 1902 he appointed Mr. Whitman as assistant corporation counsel to represent the interests of the city at Albany during the legislative sessions of 1902 and 1903. As New York's legal adviser in Albany Mr. Whitman obtained a thorough working knowledge of legislative affairs. He rendered many important opinions upon legislation affecting the city and conferred constantly with Mayor Low, the corporation counsel and other department heads, appearing as their representative before the legislative committees. So impressed was Mayor Low with Mr. Whitman's qualifications for this work that he became the mayor's personal legal adviser.

As a tribute to Mr. Whitman's ability Mayor Low appointed him a city magistrate. Although a majority of the board of magistrates in New York city at that time were Democrats, Mr. Whitman, a Republican, was elected by them president of the board of magistrates.

Many constructive reforms were brought about by Mr. Whitman during his presidency of the board of magistrates. One of these was the creation of a night court, guaranteeing a speedy hearing to any one arrested after the regular court hours on a misdemeanor charge. Another was a vigorous and successful attack upon the infamous system of straw bondsmen who preyed upon unfortunates arrested on trivial charges. Still another was the successful assault upon the alliance between dishonest policemen and law-breakers.

He Impressed Governor Hughes. Governor Hughes was keenly impressed with the ability of Mr. Whitman as a lawyer and as a man of clear understanding. It was Governor Hughes who appointed Mr. Whitman a judge of the court of general sessions. Governor Hughes also in 1908 caused the designation of Mr. Whitman as special deputy attorney general for the investigation of election frauds.

A Fearless Official. Mr. Whitman's record as district attorney is one that is characterized by fearlessness in his discharge of duty. Reforms that his predecessors failed successfully to cope with have been successfully undertaken by Mr. Whitman. Perhaps the most important of

these was the purging of New York's police department of graft. As a result of a drastic inquiry four police inspectors were convicted by Mr. Whitman on indictments charging them with conspiracy and were sent to Blackwell's Island to serve a year each at hard labor. Many of the minor officers and members of the police department have been convicted by New York's militant district attorney, and the so called graft ring in the police department has been effectually broken through his efforts.

A successful prosecution of election frauds has been conducted by Mr. Whitman during his incumbency as district attorney. Early in his administration several election inspectors and a chairman of an election board were convicted, and a Tammany member of the assembly was forced to resign. During the present year Mr. Whitman invaded Charles F. Murphy's own district in New York city, and convicted of fraud twenty-two election officials. Some of these men are still serving terms in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island.

Successful Investigator. Like Governor Hughes, Mr. Whitman is most widely known as a vigorous and successful investigator. His comparatively recent investigation of fraud in connection with state contracts on highways and canals and of crime in the collection of campaign contributions has thrown a wholesome fear into that coterie of dishonest politicians who prey upon state funds. In pursuing the graft trail along these lines Mr. Whitman was seriously restricted by the limits of his jurisdiction.

He has promised the public that, if elected governor, he will see that these trails are pursued, wherever they may lead.

He says: "If elected governor I propose to follow the trails partly uncovered by the recent graft investigations, no matter where such trails may lead, or what the consequences may be. It is a well known fact that since the Democratic party came into power in this state there have been extravagance and corruption. What the people of the state want is to have that stopped. If I am elected governor it will be stopped."

A DUTY.

It is the bounden duty of every enrolled Republican voter who is worthy of the name "Citizen" to vote in the primary on Monday, Sept. 23.

This year the direct primary law is operative for the first time in New York state. The party's choice as candidate for governor will be the man who receives the largest number of votes in the party's primary.

If you believe that the interests of the Republican party and of the state at large can best be conserved by Charles S. Whitman it is your duty to yourself as an enrolled Republican and to Mr. Whitman to cast your vote for him in the primary on Sept. 23.

WHITMAN STRONGEST VOTE GETTER IN PARTY.

Official Figures Show Great Popularity of New York District Attorney.

It will please Republicans who prefer Judge Whitman for their candidate for governor because of the record he has made as a public servant to learn that the election returns of the past indicate an appreciation of that record.

In 1913 every newspaper in New York city and many civic organizations demanded his renomination. The pressure of the people resulted in his nomination by the three great parties. Running, therefore, as an uncontested candidate and his election assured, the electors naturally focused their attention upon the mayorality and places of power in the administration of the affairs of the great city. According to precedent the candidate for an uncontested position should have a total vote lower than the aggregate of the votes cast for the contested places on the tickets of the parties nominating him.

That did not happen in Judge Whitman's case. In a total vote, 100,000 less than that cast in the presidential election of 1912, Judge Whitman received as many votes as New York county gave Mr. Wilson and Mr. Taft together.

His vote was 7,000 greater than New York county's vote for the Democratic and fusion candidates for comptroller added and 8,000 higher than the combined Democratic and fusion vote for president of the board of aldermen. His vote on the Republican ticket was larger than that cast for any other Republican, and on the Progressive ticket he ran ahead of any candidate of that party.

Even though Judge Whitman was sure of election, many thousands of citizens who failed to vote for rival candidates for important offices did not neglect to vote for Judge Whitman.

HIS VOTE WAS THE LARGEST EVER GIVEN A CANDIDATE IN NEW YORK CITY. The endorsement of other parties was recognition of his record and his worth. The vote on election day was public approval beyond that ever given a public servant. A man whose record brought him 95 per cent of the votes in New York city is the strongest candidate the Republican party can offer for governor.

LIGHTWEIGHT WRAP.

Modish Little Coats of Silk Are Suggested For Fall Needs.



TAFETTA WRAP.

A lightweight wrap is useful for fall. The one pictured here is an attractive coat of black pussy willow taffeta for afternoon or evening use. An accordion plaited flounce of the taffeta trims the lower part of the coat. A high flaring collar of velvet with deep silk revers is used. The flare of the cuffs is accomplished by the use of shirring and pipings.

ELECTRICAL NOVELTIES.

Many Conveniences For the Bachelor Man or Maid's Room.

Electrical devices of various sorts are a boon to the bachelor man or woman. A little electric water heater—simply a metal rod that is thrust into water to make it boil—is a convenience for the man that wants shaving water in out of the way places, as well as for the woman who always uses hot water for washing the face.

An electric iron is equally convenient, and one is sold that folds into a compact, little case.

The most interesting convenience of all, however, is a combination device which consists of an electric iron that, turned upside down, is a stove.

The case in which the iron is carried becomes a pan in which water can be heated. There is a hole in one end of the iron in which a curling iron can be thrust to heat.

COOKERY SCHOOLS.

Not Such Modern Institutions as Some People Imagine.

Schools of cookery are not modern institutions, as most people appear to think, for they existed in Queen Anne's reign.

Then a clever girl's accomplishments consisted in knowing how to make possets, crudles, surfeit waters, pastry, sweetmeats and sauces. All household wifery gifts were thoroughly appreciated.

Here is a cookery school advertisement which appeared in a periodical published in London in 1713: "To all young ladies at Edw. Kidder's Pastry School in Lincoln's Inn Fields are taught all sorts of pastry and cookery. Ditch hollow work, and Butter works on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays in the afternoon."

Saddlebag Purse.

A novelty in a purse to carry with light dresses is a style known as the saddlebag. This is very attractive and is made up in many colors.

One is of tan fallie ribbon, with the two bags snapped together, having on one side a small mirror and a place for powder and on the other a piece for change. The bottom of the bag is trimmed by a silk tassel. A short handle is of the fallie ribbon.

SALAD COMBINATIONS.

Here are some good salad combinations:

- Lettuce, tomatoes cut in halves, sprinkled with powdered tarragon and parsley or chives.
- Lettuce and peppergrass.
- Lettuce, shredded pimentos, sliced pecan meats or almonds.
- Lettuce, tomatoes stuffed with peas or string beans and chopped chives.
- Lettuce, asparagus tips and sliced radishes.
- Lettuce, shredded tomatoes and shredded green peppers.
- Shredded lettuce, English walnuts and almonds.
- Lettuce, Neufchatel cheese in slices and shredded pimentos.
- Shredded cabbage and shredded green peppers.
- Watercress, diced boiled beets and olives in center.
- Beets stuffed with cucumber and dressing or celery.
- Tomatoes stuffed with veal or tongue, peas, gherkins and olives.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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 Albertus T. Parsons, 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, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Lansing, County of Tompkins, on or before the 15th day of December, 1914. Dated June 3rd, 1914. WILLIAM A. SMITH, Executor. Albert H. Clark, Attorney for Executor, 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 Maria Algard, 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, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Scipio, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of December, 1914. Dated June 3rd, 1914. CLAUDE D. PALMER, Executor. Albert H. Clark, Attorney for Executor, 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 Jane Morgan, late of the town of Scipio, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, etc., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Scipio, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of February, 1915. Dated, Aug 18, 1914. MARY HOSKINS, as Administratrix of Jane Morgan, deceased. Amasa J. Parker, Fred A. Parker, Attorneys for Administratrix, 125 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 George Henry Mitchell, late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, etc., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of March, 1915. Dated Sept. 4th, 1914. ANNA L. WILBUR, Administratrix of George H. Mitchell, deceased. Leonard H. Clark, Attorney for Administratrix, 125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

SHERWOOD THE OPTICIAN
MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL.
69 Genesee St. AUBURN, N.Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes and restores growth. Never fails to restore gray hair to its natural color. Prevents hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

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The great Presidential campaign will soon begin and you will want the news accurately and promptly. The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-A-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-A-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first-class daily.

THE THIRCE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00

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J. A. Spaulding, D.D.S. Preserving the natural teeth our specialty.

Fillings, gold, porcelain, silver and gold inlays. Crown and bridgework just like the natural teeth.

Plates that fit. Vitalized air for painless extracting. Write or phone for appointment. Bell 57-J. Miller 90.

ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.

Trollite. Trollite, which is a very common constituent of meteorites, is generally considered to be the simple sulphide of iron, though the exact chemical composition is in doubt. This is usually in the form of nodules, plates or rods, and, decomposing readily during flight, leaves the remaining mass with unique markings.

1849 AUBURN SAVINGS BANK 1914

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 Including all leading movements—Elgin, Waltham, Hampden, Hamilton, Howard and South Bend. Seven to 23 Jewel. No watch cases less than Twenty Year Guarantee. Come in and inspect stock and prices before buying. Your credit is good for any of the above goods and for any amount.
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Save stamps given at Ellison's Market on all meats and groceries. Special stamps given on one article each week. One-half book of stamps will secure a valuable premium.

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Regular Price
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A monthly salary and a liberal commission on each order. Salaries run up to \$250 per month, depending on the number of orders. This work can be done in your spare time, and need not conflict with your present duties. No investment or previous experience necessary. We furnish full equipment free. Write for particulars to
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 326 Hudson Street New York

THE GENOA TRIBUNE
 and N. Y. World \$1.65

Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

EFFICIENCY IS WATCHWORD.
 Popular sentiment without doubt heartily approves of the order issued by the secretary of the navy prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages by officers on naval vessels and at shore stations. To quote the Chicago Tribune: "There is only one intelligent opinion as to the order—it is wise." Considered from the standpoint of efficiency alone, the order commends itself as a patriotic and a statesmanlike action. As the Journal of the American Medical Association points out in this connection, officers as well as enlisted men on a modern warship "need not only personal courage, but also absolute steadiness of nerve, clearness of vision and fine muscular co-ordination. All these things modern physiology has shown to be impaired by even small amounts of alcohol."

Surgeon General Braisted has full knowledge of the latest findings of medical science concerning the nature and effect of alcohol, and his recommendation to Secretary Daniels was in line with the demands of the times. "In the next naval war victory will belong to that nation which can show the smallest consumption of alcohol," said Emperor William. Not only in the navy, but in the army and in all the departments of government with their modern high pressure responsibilities is there increasing urgency for efficiency in officers and men. Alcohol and government machinery don't go well together.

DRUNKENNESS IN EUROPE.
 "No drunkenness in the beer-drinking, light wine-drinking countries of Europe," the anti-temperance people tell us. We refer them to statistics recently given to the public by Dr. Walter Kern of the Institute for Pathological Anatomy in Vienna. "For two years [at Doctor Kern's request] death attestations in the General hospital, Vienna, were marked by the attending physicians with the statement as to whether the patient happened to be a drunkard or not. Of course, the report which came in as a consequence of this inquiry was far below the reality. Many patients, who were genuine drinkers, would describe themselves as very moderate, and many of the physicians in attendance would not have sufficient interest to make a thoroughgoing inquiry. Nevertheless the conclusion was serious enough. In all, 4,130 cases were observed. Of the adult males 8.39 per cent were of a certainty drunkards. In other words, every eleventh or twelfth man dying in the General hospital, Vienna, is a drunkard."

THE PRISON PATH.
 "Lend a Hand," a little paper published by the convicts of Oregon's penitentiary at Salem (which lately went dry), recently had a cartoon headed "Whisky, That's All," in four panels—the first, a young man "At the Bar" looking away from the farm; the second, this young man "At the Bar" taking his drink; the third, the young man "At the Bar" receiving sentence from the judge; the fourth, "Behind the Bars," the young man in a convict's stripes. None knows better than the criminal the steps that lead to the penitentiary!

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC IS GOING.
 "But the liquor business out of the government and put the government out of the liquor business!" A clarion call to the allied temperance forces, voiced by Congressman Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania in a recent ringing address. All signs indicate the near approach of the day when partnership between the government and the great destroyer will be dissolved and thus "the liquor business put out of business" forever.

LACK OF BUSINESS.
 A week after the dry victories of April 7 in Illinois Chicago papers announced that the Bessemer Brewing company had gone into bankruptcy. It is stated that the company's attorney, being pressed for a reason, replied, "Lack of business." And yet the brewers would have the public believe that the more temperance the more beer they sell!

HEAVENLY SUGGESTION.
 The milk wagons of one company alone carry into one district of Chicago 250 gallons of milk daily, which is all consumed at the noon hour by lunchers. In two large printing plants over 100 workers take milk every day; and one typographer says: "When the printer takes to the milky way the end is near." Which is a heavenly suggestion.—Exchange.

FACTOR IN PAUPERISM.
 "A great weight of evidence indicates drink as the most potent and universal factor in bringing about pauperism. Some witnesses also indicate gambling as a serious and growing cause. But gambling, though it wastes the resources of its victims, does not lead to such physical and moral degeneration as drink."—Royal Commissioners' Report on Poor Law.

INVENTS NOTHING.
 Schiller's judgment was: "Wine never invents anything."

HOME TOWN HELPS

WILL DEVELOP CHILD MIND

Other Reasons for School Gardens Than Simple Idea of Creating Spots of Beauty.
 It was Sam Jones who said he didn't care much for theology and botany, but that he believed in religion and loved flowers. This was getting back to nature and God in the only right way. And if the children of Washington can touch first principles by means of school gardens, they will have acquired a kind of knowledge that all the text books in the world could not impart.

Already the teachers of the district schools are preparing to repeat the experiences of previous years by having the pupils cultivate individual garden plots, in which will be grown the vegetables and other "sassa" indigenous to this region. Little spaces will be wrested from back yards and the edges of the walks around the home and converted into squares and rectangles of utility and beauty. The growth of the tender plants will merge with the development of the child mind. A deeper interest in the wonders of nature will be stimulated. The sense of being engaged in something which furnishes its own daily proof of usefulness will make the little ones feel that they are an essential part of the general scheme. The lessons of life will find lodgment in manifold ways.

Theory and practise go together, and each is necessary to the other. The Squeersian system was not without its fine points, albeit it emphasized the concrete at the expense of the ideal. The school garden furnishes both. It has been the experience of teachers in the past that the dull pupil often finds in such pursuits as these the link that binds his inattentive mind to his books. At last he is able to understand the reason why. Calyx, stamen, pistil, corolla, all meaningless words before, become vital and significant. He finds that books tell about plants, and in the plants learns things that send him to his books again.

GETTING INTO THE COUNTRY

Exodus From Cities Is Powerful Reason for Making the Suburban Towns More Attractive.

This is the day of the suburb—more and more are the people of moderate means moving "out of town." It used to be that only the wealthy could enjoy green trees, grass and flowers. Now all this is changed because of the improvement in car service. Thirty years ago the man of means took the train to his suburban station—was met there and driven to his home. Now even those living on small incomes may enjoy the quiet, the sweet air, the wholesome environment of the "near" country life without its former expenses, and drawbacks. The electric cars, linking all large cities with a perfect circle of outlying settlements, have made this possible. Even the workman has been thought of during the last decade and many comfortable houses within reach of his pocketbook can be found. There are no longer the old obstacles of no stores, no churches, no schools. These and all the other advantages of city life have followed the car lines. Fields, woods and streams are the playgrounds God meant for the children—not city pavements. The city is not too distant for amusements, shopping, culture and work. The country not too far for walks and picnics, health and happiness. Give the children some seeds and let them dig in the good, brown earth. Encourage them to climb trees, to swim, to notice the birds and flowers. You will not need to save so hard for summer vacations, a vacation at home will be a joy, healthgiving and restful. You will have good friends among your neighbors, plenty of wholesome amusement near at hand. Not only the children, but the other boys and girls will be healthier and safer. The spring is calling—every bird and grass blade and swelling bud. By all means, let us answer, "Yes."—Exchange.

Betsy Ross House in a Park.
 Sentiment is strikingly combined with utility in the suggestion that the Betsy Ross house in Philadelphia be made the center of a park by tearing down neighboring structures, which closely surround it.

One of the promoters of the project has found that within two years there have been 500 fire alarms within a radius of two squares of the house. It is estimated that \$200,000 would be sufficient to provide for an open space 100 feet by 150 around the little building. Thus, at one stroke, the old house where the first American flag was made would be protected against fire, and a breathing space would be added in a part of the city where it will be increasingly needed and increasingly hard to get.

There is a hint here for other communities confronted by the same problem.

The Scrap Book

Cordially Indorsed.

Bayard Veiller, the playwright, says a candidate for citizenship came to the naturalization bureau in New York to take out his final papers. The applicant spoke broken English and was apparently eager to become a voter in the shortest possible time. With him was a friend and sponsor from the east side. Under the examination the candidate betrayed a tremendous lack of knowledge of national history and institutions and public men. Finally the examiner turned to his companion. "Here," he said testily, "this man's ignorance is appalling. Take him away and explain something to him about the government of the United States and of the state of New York. Don't bring him back until he is better qualified."

The east sider led his crestfallen fellow countryman away. Within twenty minutes they both returned. "Hello," said the examiner. "Back so soon?" "Everything is all right," stated the east sider. "I took my friend out and read him the constitution, and he says he likes it first rate."—Saturday Evening Post.

The Chess Player.
 I played at chess with Lasker, but to lose. Beaten from the beginning; yet the game Wavered awhile in seeming, and no shame Possessed me. It was mine to check and choose. To marshal, menace, try this sudden ruse And that side ambuscade, with hope aflame. Hailed to be as he that overcame The laurel once at least not to refuse.

Vainly! He sat before me patient, still, His dark eye searching out each secret plot. And by his brooding, stern compelling will The game was guided, though I knew it not: Yet find I strength in failure as in strife. As I played Lasker, so I challenge life!—George Herbert Clarke's "At the Shrine and Other Poems."

The Canny Scot.
 In the differences that would sometimes arise between members of his tenantry the Duke of Argyll was often invited to arbitrate upon the matter in dispute, and he used to tell a characteristically Scottish story of one of the occasions.

Two tenants having waited upon him and asked him to decide the question at issue, the duke put what he always regarded as a very necessary preliminary question, "Will you abide by my award?" "Well, your grace," was the reply of the old head-headed disputants, "I'd like to ken first what it is."—London Chronicle.

His Idea of Acting.
 "After a couple of years' absence from home I was playing in a city near by and I invited my father to come over and see the show," relates Laurence Wheat, the actor.

"When the last curtain had rung down he came back on the stage to see me, and while we were chatting the treasurer appeared at the door of my dressing room and handed me my pay envelope. Dad saw the figures on the outside and his eyes sparkled.

"My boy," he said, "you don't tell me you get that much every week, do you?" "That's right, dad," I replied.

"Well, well," said the old gentleman thoughtfully, "is that so? What other chores do you have to do besides actin'?"—Everybody's.

His Golf Record.
 Bulke, a comparative novice at the "royal and ancient" game, was holding forth in the clubhouse, and among his audience were several of the club's crack players.

The conversation had been on the subject of what constituted a comfortable day's golf. Bulke, with the characteristic bouncefulness peculiar to small men, puffed out his chest and stood with his back to the fire.

"Well, I'll tell you what I once did in a day," he commenced. "It was while I was on holiday. I had an appointment with a man for 8 o'clock in the morning. He turned up, and we started at once. We played solidly until 1 o'clock, then had lunch, commenced again at a quarter to 2 and played on until 5. We had tea and were off again at 6, playing until half past 8. That was twelve hours' hard golf."

There was silence for a minute while Bulke regained his breath. Just as he was about to speak again a voice from the depths of an armchair spoke.

"And did you finish the round by that time?" Bulke subsided.—Manchester Guardian.

Mr. Brown Was There.
 Some twenty to thirty fishermen were engaged in an angling contest on the Severn when one of them who had brought with him a stone gallon bottle of beer suddenly bethought himself of a friend who was sitting some distance along the bank out of sight. In a moment of generosity he called a boy and handed him the jar, with instructions to take it to his friend, Mr. Brown, and to tell him "to have a pull." The boy departed, and some time elapsed before his return. The angler seized his bottle and eagerly raised it to his lips—to find it empty. He had not realized that his friend had such a cubic capacity and asked the lad if he had found Mr. Brown and why the jar was empty. "Please, sir," came the reply, "they was all Mr. Browns when I asked, so I went along the bank till the beer was finished."

SAME OLD TRICK.

With a Sarcastic Comment by the Same Old Witness.
 Victor Murdock used to be a reporter in Chicago, and one of his first assignments was to go out after a photograph of a man named Higinbotham, who had just been made president of the Chicago World's fair.

At the door of the Higinbotham home Victor met another reporter who was there for an interview. A servant let them in and bade them walk down the hall to Mr. Higinbotham's library. Just as they were entering the man's room a high priced oriental rug skidded with Vic Murdock and he fell with a low thud like a German comedian, nearly ruining the polished floor.

The other reporter without waiting to introduce himself turned to Higinbotham and began a learned discourse on the causes leading up to Victor's great fall.

"Here is a young man who at one time showed great promise," he said.



HIS CASE IS INDEED AN INTERESTING ONE.

"but he has been plowing about these Chicago streets until he has reverted to a state of savagery and has entirely lost his knack at walking on an expensive rug or a hardwood floor. His case is indeed an interesting one."

And he went on in that vein for some moments while the host wondered if he were entertaining a pair of psychopathic refugees.

When they were safely outside Victor said:

"My name's Murdock. May I ask yours?"

"My name's Dunne—Pete Dunne," replied the other reporter. But the name meant little to Victor Murdock, for that was before it had become identified with the Dooley articles.

Years passed. A few months ago Congressman Murdock was crossing the lobby of a New York hotel and he tripped over a big rug. As he picked himself up and looked about, the way a person will, to see who witnessed his fall he found himself gazing into the prosperous looking countenance of Finley Peter Dunne.

Instantly Dunne recognized Victor and inquired sympathetically:

"Gracious, man! Haven't you learned to subdue a rug yet?"—Philadelphia Record.

Two Kinds of Love.
 There are two kinds of love—the beautiful love that finds its reward in the doing of service, and the selfish affection that demands servitude. This last never brings real happiness.

Only a Collection.
 This was told by a minister who seemed to really enjoy it:

A little boy was saving some of the best meat on his plate for his dog; but his mother noticed it, and told him to eat that himself, and after dinner he could take what was left on the plates and give that to the dog. So after dinner he picked the little bits of fat and bone and gristle that were left and took them to the dog. When he got to the dog some one heard him say, sadly, "I meant to bring an offering, Fido; but I've only got a collection."

Well Meant.
 On one occasion when the king and queen of England visited Doncaster together very elaborate preparations were made for their reception.

The city was lavishly decorated, and one enterprising tradesman, desiring to display his loyalty, had the words, "Heaven bless them both!" outlined in paper flowers across the front of his shop. Unfortunately he forgot to remove a large business sign that was just above.

The result read:
 Ham and beef sandwiches.
 Heaven bless them both!

Sensational Headlines.
 At the time of the Volturno disaster a literary critic for a certain New York newspaper was acting as substitute for a copy reader who was ill. It fell to him to write a head for the story of the disaster. The story was full of thrills, of course, and he was told to condense them all in a big black line to extend across the page, leading the paper. He thought for some time, took up several attempts and finally submitted this: "O Rattlers Sea!"—Everybody's.

"25,000 Lives May Be Saved"

Governor Glynn, Miss Lathrop and Dr. Biggs Address Health Officers

GLYNN PRAISES HEALTH LAW

Saratoga the Scene of Fourteenth Annual Conference of State Sanitary Officers—"Public Health is Purchasable," is the Motto.

Saratoga, Sept. 15.—The fourteenth annual Conference of the Sanitary Officers of New York State opened here today with Gov. Martin H. Glynn, Miss Julia C. Lathrop, Chief of the Federal Children's Bureau in Washington, D. C., and Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, State Commissioner of Health, as the chief speakers.

Miss Lathrop discussed the physical well-being of school children, while Gov. Glynn explained his conception of the responsibility of the State in building up an efficient health department.

In his opening address Dr. Biggs, as presiding officer, pointed out that this is the first conference of health officers since the reorganization of the State Department of Health under the new public health law.

Can Save 25,000 Lives in Five Years.

"The State Department of Health has adopted as its motto, 'Public health is purchasable. Within natural limitations any community can determine its own death rate,'" said Dr. Biggs. "We hope to be able to convince the members of the Legislature and His Excellency, the Governor, that our cause is worthy of liberal financial support. If we succeed in this the last essential element of success will be secured. We have placed before ourselves the achievement of one distinct task, viz.: the saving of twenty-five thousand lives in this State in the next five years."

Following his introduction by the Health Commissioner, Gov. Glynn began his address by explaining his idea of politics as it relates to public welfare. "Politics is no game played according to artificial rules, with offices for prizes, and without bearing upon the practical affairs of men," he said. "It is a field for the highest and broadest public service, fraught with rich possibilities for the happiness and welfare of the individual citizen."

"There is not a child in one of our 15,000 school houses who will not be a finer man or woman because John H. Finley has been made President of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education."

New Labor Law a Boon.

"The new labor law, which reorganized the Department of Labor and created an Industrial Board with power to frame specific regulations safeguarding the lives of factory workers, and the Workmen's Compensation Act more recently placed upon the Statute Book—these are advances in our State government which mark an incalculable boon to hundreds of thousands of men and women who toil in the mills and workshops."

"Public Health is a vague and general term, and the statistics which you measure its importance, scarcely catch the attention of the ordinary man. Twenty-five thousand babies under one year of age died in this State last year and you tell us that at least forty per cent. of this slaughter of the innocents was needless. Think of it—twenty-five thousand homes, a whole city the size of Albany—and each home desolated by the sorrow of a little baby's death."

"Typhoid and scarlet fever and diphtheria and measles take their toll by the hundreds, tuberculosis by its thousands. Sometimes as I pass through the beautiful Mohawk Valley or down the rugged banks of the Hudson I look from the car windows at the villages and farm houses as they flash by and I wonder where the Angel of Death will next unsheathe his flaming sword."

"The new Public Health Law enacted in 1913 is universally recognized as making an epoch in health administration in the United States. States like Massachusetts, which have long boasted of leadership, recognize its superiority and hasten to abandon their own systems to copy its provisions. The two outstanding problems of State health administration have been the difficulty of securing effective but flexible legislation and the difficulty of adjusting local and State responsibility in administration; and both these problems we feel that we have solved."

Work of Department Successful.

"Already the work of this Department has begun with encouraging success. The Infant Welfare campaign which was organized last Spring has stirred the State from one end to the other, and when the statistics for the year are made up it looks by the preliminary returns as if we should be able to show a saving of child life worth ten times the cost of the whole health organization of the State."

"I am pleased as an old newspaper man to see that the Health Department and the School and the Public Press are standing side by side in this good fight. The Monthly Bulletin of the State Department of Health has been as you know popularized and is sent to every school principal in the State, while a weekly news service is maintained in over 400 daily or weekly newspapers and over a million and a half of people are supplied directly with the sanitary knowledge which..."

GOV. GLYNN ON PUBLIC HEALTH.

"There is no activity of the State government, however, which is fraught with richer possibilities of good to the individual citizen, no activity which has been nearer to my heart since I have been Governor of this State, than the interest which gathers you all together here tonight—the protection of the public health."

"Another important result of public health activity has not escaped my attention. I refer to its economic value to its citizens. The cost of an epidemic far exceeds the cost of its prevention, and appropriations to be effective should be sufficient to allow the proper authorities with the machinery to enforce such measures as will prevent them. A few concrete examples that I have in mind will illustrate my meaning."

Health of Canal Zone Workers.

"The United States Government has expended nearly \$2,000,000 a year on the health of 60,000 workers in the canal zone realizing that without such expenditure the loss of life would be proportionately as high as in the French occupation and the canal might not be built within the expected time, if ever; and in the accomplishment of such a stupendous engineering task time is money."

"Who believes that the annual expenditure of over \$300 a year per capita would be justifiable in communities such as we have in this great State? But is it not possible to save not only money but human lives by the judicious expenditure of larger appropriations than are now awarded by municipal and other governments, and do not the results of the expenditure in New York City with its steadily diminishing death rate, justify its 70 cents per capita appropriation for its Health Department, and is this not true economy?"

Appropriations and Public Health.

"I have spoken of the economic value and economy by the wise expenditure of the public funds for the preservation of the health and lives of its citizens, but do not for a moment think that I do not place the value of human life far above any money consideration, the pain of sickness, the suffering of the afflicted, the anxiety and torture of bereaved ones, which cannot so lightly be counted. So, I repeat that the prevention of suffering and sickness may to a larger degree be obtained by larger appropriations always realizing that such appropriations must be wisely spent and spent where needed."

"But in order to obtain the full benefits of the Public Health Law the standards of medical work must not only be maintained but ever put upon a higher plane of efficiency. We need not only such a splendid corps of health officers as you are, but we also need a steadily increasing state of efficiency amongst the rank and file of the medical profession who are on the firing line in the battle against disease."

Miss Lathrop considered, "The Physical Well-Being of School Children" and emphasized the dual responsibility of the home and the school.

"The child belongs in a home—he goes to a school," she said, "but he returns to the home, and it is in the home, where the root of his being is, that we must look for the greatest..."



MISS JULIA C. LATHROP, Chief of the Federal Children's Bureau Who Spoke Before the State Sanitary Officers at Saratoga.

of his action and the great sources of his training. We have put too heavy a burden upon the school and we have not faced our responsibility for the home."

"If a child goes to school from a home where an over-burdened mother, perhaps a widow, or deserted, struggles to do the work of bread-winner and home-maker both, and can give her children neither the physical nor the moral protection which is their right, he is likely to take to school, not the alert eagerness which matches new ideas with real joy but rather the dulled, unsteady mind which cannot grasp facts nor reason upon them. Such a child is likely to slip into truancy and idleness or overt law-breaking."

"So plain is the sequence between delinquency and a home where the parents are not able to give adequate care to their children that three juvenile court judges in three different states have urged mothers' pensions because their experience showed that mothers are needed at home to feed and warm and tend their children."

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CAN ANY ONE BELIEVING IN GOD GIVE ANY REASON FOR NOT GOING TO CHURCH? THE CHURCH STANDS FOR THE PURITY AND SANCTITY OF THE HOME, THE PURITY AND RECTITUDE OF PERSONAL LIFE, THE HIGHEST MORALS, THE BEST LAWS. IT STANDS FOR JUSTICE, RIGHTNESS AND GOOD GOVERNMENT. IT IS THE GREAT INSTIGATOR AND PATRON OF ALL TRUE BENEVOLENCE. SKEPTICISM NEVER FOUNDED AN ASYLUM. THE CHURCH, NOT INFIDELITY, HAS FOUNDED THE GREAT ELEEMOSYNARY INSTITUTIONS OF THE LAND.

The value of the church cannot be estimated. No civilized man wants to live where there is no church. He wants it for its influence, if for nothing else. Take the church out of any town or city and the citizen will take himself out. Take the church out and all evil will prevail, and from an economic standpoint property become worthless.

THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH IS TO SAVE THE WORLD. DOES IT MERIT ANYTHING AT THE HANDS OF ITS PROFFERED FOLLOWERS? IF SO, LET US STAND BY IT AND ATTEND ITS SERVICES. IT IS A DUTY AS WELL AS A PLEASURE. INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY WILL NOT DOWN. LET US ASSUME IT CHEERFULLY AND RESPOND VALIANTLY.

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