

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIV. No 37

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1915.

EMMA A. WALDO

M. KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. D.
GENOA, N. Y.

Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
Miller 'Phone.
Special attention given to diseases of
digestion and kidneys.

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Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.
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Special attention given to diseases of the
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FITTING OF GLASSES.

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Special attention given to diseases of men
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IN LENSES FOR THE EYE
EYE-GLASSES
TO SUIT ALL SIGHTS
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GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
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Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association
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insurance at low rate.
Regular trip every thirty days.

Statement

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

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

(Miss) Emma A. Waldo.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
1st day of April, 1915

Wm. H. Sharpsteen, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 31, 1916.

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

**Have you
Catarrh?**

Is nasal breathing
impaired? Does
your throat get
husky or clogged?

Modern science proves
that these symptoms
result from run-down health.
Soups and vapors are
irritating and useless.
The oil-food in Scott's Emulsion
will enrich and enliven the blood,
aid nutrition and assist nature to
check the inflammation and
heal the sensitive membrane.

Shun Alcoholic mixtures
and insist upon SCOTT'S



From Nearby Towns.

Lake Ridge.

April 5—Miss Bessie Johnson and
brother Asa of Slaterville motored
here Sunday and called at the home
of Melvin Bush.

George Hakes has accepted a position
in Ithaca with Dan Marsh.

The funeral of Mrs. George L.
Bower was largely attended at her
late home Sunday afternoon. Mrs.
Bower was a patient sufferer for
several months. She leaves to
mourn for her, a husband, three sons
Lute, Clarence and Jake, all of this
place and one daughter, Mrs. Will
Bethel of Ithaca. Much sympathy
is extended to the family in their
bereavement by their friends and
neighbors here, especially to the
lonely husband who is totally blind.

Miss Helen Dates, a teacher in the
Ithaca High school, spent her vacation
at her home here.

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting
meeting at the home of Mrs.
Jerry Smith last Tuesday afternoon.
On April 13 they will meet with
Mrs. Jesse Funderburg.

The L. T. L. of this place will hold
a meeting at the home of the president,
Miss Veda Bush, Saturday
afternoon, April 10.

Ivan Davis of Ludlowville High
school was compelled to leave his
work and return home last Tuesday
morning on account of severe illness.
At the present writing he is still
confined to his bed. The L. T. L. of
which Mr. Davis is a member wish
to extend their sympathy to him in
his suffering.

Charles Moseley expects to work
for Fred Stillwell in King Ferry this
season.

Seymour King is opening up his
sand bank.

Mrs. Frank Ayres spent Tuesday
and Wednesday with her mother,
Mrs. Cora Campbell, in Ithaca. Mrs.
Campbell is nursing there.

Samuel Weibly has commenced his
work for the summer with Jerry
Smith. Gordon Gosby commenced
working for Rev. E. F. Nedrow
April 1.

E. E. Wooley is confined to the
house by illness. Dr. Hatch is the
attending physician.

Mrs. Anna Davis of Ithaca is visiting
friends in this place and attended
the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Bower.
Stanley Smith of Ithaca visited his
cousin, Robert Smith, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple moved
last week on Henry Dean's farm.
Wm. Arnold is working for Mr.
Whipple.

Mrs. W. H. Lane and Miss May-
bell have returned from a visit in
New York. Mr. Lane expects to
come next month and reside here.

Bert Moseley and family have
returned from Groton to reside on
their farm here.

The friends of Mrs. Olive Smith
sent her a birthday postcard shower
last week. Mrs. Smith is with her
daughter at Black River, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell
were in Ithaca on business Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Inman and son Carl
visited her daughter, Mrs. John
Clinton, a few days the last of the
week. They left for their new home
in Trumansburg Monday noon.

Easter exercises were held in the
church Sunday evening. The church
was well filled and the children
rendered the program well.

H. E. Campbell purchased three
cows last week.

Miss Ruth Townley recently suffered
an attack of the grip.

Tompkins County Court.

A trial term of county court will
be held in Ithaca during the week
beginning April 12, at which time
it is expected a large amount of
criminal business will be disposed of.
Jurors have been drawn from
nearby towns as follows:

Lansing—John Miller, Wilmer
Stout, John H. Brown.

Groton—Richard C. Smith, Elbert
Thurston, A. L. Preston, Emmett M.
Davis.

Ithaca—Charles C. Sharp, Fay
Grover, Sherman Personius, George
Stevens.

Dryden—Walter Collins, Andrew
Baker, Nye Hungerford.

Ledyard.

April 5—The cold winds that we
have experienced for the past three
weeks have proved a benefit in drying
up the roads. Automobiles were
plenty on the Ridge yesterday.

Mrs. Larry Doyle is very low at
this writing.

Mrs. Jesse Corey, who has been ill
for several weeks, is much improved
to the satisfaction of her many
friends.

Wm. Tilton's family and Frank
Main, also little Elizabeth Willis, are
suffering with the popular malady.
Miss Alice Minard is home from
Oakwood for her Easter vacation.

Miss Marilla Starkweather and
pupils are enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Florence Wilbur of Ithaca
spent a part of last week with her
brother, Wesley and family.

Miss Anna Lisk and Mrs. Lisk are
spending their vacation at their
home here.

Mr. Veley's house on the corner is
occupied by fifty or more Italians
who expect to commence work on
the state road this week.

Wm. La Ploff, who assisted Mr.
Lamkin last summer, has arrived to
commence his season's work. Mr.
and Mrs. Lamkin are still in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Golden was called to
Syracuse last week by the illness of
her mother. She is still there, but
Frank is an ideal housekeeper so all
is well.

April 6—The Easter service at the
Ledyard M. E. church was especially
pleasing and well attended. Two
new members were welcomed into
the church: Mr. and Mrs. M. F.
Ames, who have recently come here
from Kendall, Ontario Co.

The Ledyard Cornell Study club
will meet at the home of Miss Nellie
Tompkins on Wednesday, April 14.
The subject for discussion will be
"House Cleaning" and the roll call
will be "House cleaning helps."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holland and
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landon motored
to Ithaca on Saturday.

Lansingville.

April 5—Wm. Tait and his family
moved this week to the Haskin place,
west of Lansingville, and the Fish
family to the Sullivan farm.

Leland Baker of Geneva spent his
Easter vacation with his parents.

Mr. McFall is again living in a
part of the Baker house.

Harold Hallock of Cornell was an
over-Sunday guest at the home of
L. A. Boles.

George Stout is making extensive
improvements on his house.

Mrs. H. B. Dean and Mrs. Lucy
Baker have been very ill.

Mrs. Raymond Congdon and her
son Lyman of Ithaca are visiting
their brother, Glen Quigley.

Mrs. Orlando White was called to
Ithaca last week on account of the
serious illness of her father, Mr.
Alexander.

Mrs. Ella Smith and her son Leroy
of Ithaca visited at Mrs. Lucy
Baker's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles have
moved their goods to their new home
which they purchased of Wm. Tait.
Mrs. Wilbur Boles is very ill at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander.

Quarterly meeting services will be
held at the church next Sunday. The
sermon will be preached by either
the district superintendent or by
the evangelist, Rev. Mr. Young, who
is conducting services at Ludlowville
and who preached here the past
two Sundays.

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.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

Merrifield.

April 6—Our school opened Monday
morning, after a three weeks'
recess.

Mrs. Jessie Fisher and daughter
Edith spent the first of the week
with relatives in Auburn.

Mrs. E. J. Morgan is quite ill and
under the care of Dr. Cuddeback of
Aurora.

Clinton Gould of Newark was an
over-Sunday guest of his grandfather,
James Gould.

Mrs. H. S. Morgan and daughter
Evelyn of Ithaca were recent guests
of E. J. Morgan and family.

Jacob Post and sister, after spending
the winter in the city, have returned
to the country for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and son
Charles are spending a few days
with her uncle, Daniel Thurston, in
Springport.

Chester Sincerbeaux, who has been
suffering with pneumonia for the
past few weeks, grew gradually
worse till death released him from
his suffering last Sunday. He was
78 years of age and a veteran of the
civil war. Besides his widow he is
survived by five children. The funeral
will be held from the home of
his son Adelbert on Wednesday
afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in
Evergreen cemetery, Scipioville.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs.
L. H. Smith on Tuesday afternoon
of this week.

Ensenore Heights.

April 6—Miss Nettie Chapman of
Auburn spent Sunday at her home
in this place.

Mrs. Howard Hunter and sons
Leland and Clifford are visiting her
brothers in Fayetteville and Manlius.

The death of William Pope, 65,
who has been a great sufferer all
winter, occurred on Thursday afternoon.
Besides his widow he is survived
by one son Leslie, and three
daughters, Mrs. Ethel Coulson of
Niles and Misses Grace and Mae
Pope who reside at home, one brother,
Edgar Pope of Locke and one
sister, Mrs. Wm. Holcomb of Auburn.

The funeral was held from his
late home on Monday and was
very largely attended. Rev. F. A.
Reigle officiated. Mrs. C. H. Wyant
and F. B. Chapman sang two selections.
The bearers were: W. D.
VanLiew, C. H. Wyant, Wm. Munger,
Wm. Silkworth, Thomas Coulson
and Howard Hunter. Burial
was made in Scipio Rural cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holcomb of
Auburn, Frank Loyster and family
of Owasco, Mrs. Mary Pope of Rochester,
Hugh Walker and family of
Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coulson
of Niles, Edgar Pope and family of
Locke and W. P. Parker of Moravia
were in town to attend the funeral
of Mr. Pope.

North Lansing.

April 5 — Mrs. Sarah Bowker
French, widow of Johnson French,
died very suddenly at her home in
North Lansing, Monday, March 29,
1915, after an illness of a few weeks.
She had been very sick but was
thought to be better. With the exception
of a few years of her married
life, when she lived about two
miles away, she has lived her entire
life in the same house; here she was
born, married and died. She had
been a widow since 1863. She leaves
one son to mourn her loss; one
daughter died in 1883. A large funeral
at the home on Thursday, April
1. Rev. F. J. Allington officiated.
Flowers were very choice and abundant.
Burial in the family plot in
our rural cemetery. Mrs. French
was a good woman, and she will be
greatly missed. She was a kind
neighbor, the sufferings of others
touched her heart, and many a
homeless one has found a home under
her roof. Among those from a distance
at the funeral were Mrs. Erna
Hollenbeck, Mrs. Minnie Boles, Mrs.
Lida Hall, Mrs. Kate Ashton, and
Miss Mary VanMarter all of Ithaca.

Charles Bacon is poorly.

Charles Bower is better.

Bert Ross is sick.

Mrs. Allington is very sick with
grip. Her sister from Martville is
with her.

King Ferry.

April 7—Ray Ellison and family
have moved into the house east of
the village, vacated by Mrs. Lois
Smith.

Wm. Smith suffered a shock Tuesday
morning and is being cared for
at the home of his son, Archie Smith,
by Walter Tilton of Genoa.

Atlas Atwater spent a few days
last week at Throopville and attended
the funeral of his cousin, Mrs.
Chas. Clary.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Counsell and
daughter of Union Springs are visiting
relatives in this place this week.
Misses Mabel and Dorothy Smith
of Belltown spent the week-end
with Mrs. Charles Cornell.

Mrs. M. A. Townsend of Ellsworth
has been spending this week with
Mrs. J. B. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snushall and
son of Five Corners visited Mrs.
Chas. Counsell Sunday.

Miss Thelma Ward is entertaining
the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith are in
quite poor health. Clinton Smith of
Ellsworth is staying with them.

Messrs. George Flynn, Daniel
Flynn and LeRoy Flynn of Ithaca,
having missed the train, walked to
King Ferry to spend Easter with
their grandmother, Mrs. M. Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shaw are
spending a few days with their son,
Jay Shaw and family at Syracuse.

Mrs. Maria Lanterman, Mrs. Elma
Wilbur, G. N. Coon and Daniel Riley
are on the sick list.

While attending the Sunday evening
service here the child of Mr. and
Mrs. John Heller became suddenly
ill and was taken to the home of
Mrs. Crouch. Dr. Hatch was called
and found the child in a serious
condition.

Mrs. Janette Greenfield has returned
to her home, after spending the
winter with her sister, Mrs. J.
Grinnell.

Mrs. Arthur Crouch of Aurora
spent the first of the week with her
aunt, Mrs. Margaret Crouch.

Dayton Atwater and daughters
and Mrs. Ray White motored to Auburn
last week.

The remains of Mrs. Jane Scully
of Scipioville were placed in the
receiving vault in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Minturn and
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Utt of Levanna
attended the last service of the
evangelistic meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Very important services next Sunday
at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
The Sunday school work will be
re-summed after the morning service.
All classes urged to return promptly
in attendance. Mrs. Perry requests
that the Philathea class all be present
Sunday morning.

Christian Endeavor meeting at
6:45 p. m. Subject, "Getting Ready
for the Next Life;" leader, Mrs. W.
H. Perry who wishes this to be a
strong service.

Last Sunday evening a "Christian
Workers' Band" was organized for
the purpose of conserving the results
of our evangelistic campaign and
of promoting the spiritual work
of King Ferry and all the surrounding
communities. The following officers
were elected: President, Ward
Atwater; vice president, Lynn Franklin;
secretary, Miss Marion Atwater;
treasurer, Fred Weyant. This organization
is to meet each week and for the
present on Thursday evenings at
7:30. Christians of all the surrounding
communities are invited to join us in
this great work. We expect to see
many people come to Christ through
the work of "The Christian Workers'
Band." Every Christian come.

Benevolent offering next Sunday
morning for Synodical Aid. Our
Synod needs all that we can give to
it. Bring along also the General
Assembly tax, eleven cents per member.
Since many members will be
absent because they live in other
towns, we are at liberty to give
twenty-five cents if we so wish.

Meeting of the Cayuga Presbytery
in Port Byron beginning Monday,
April 12, at 2:30 p. m.

The Sunshine choir is to meet each
week under the leadership of Miss
Marion Atwater and others.

Sherwood.

April 6—The great event which
has been so much discussed came off
April 1 when Sherwood Grange celebrated
its tenth anniversary. Preparations
had been on foot for some time
and all the week the hall had been
going through a course of trimming
which surely did credit to those who
assisted in the decorations. The color
scheme was carried out to the letter,
colors being green, white and yellow.
Mrs. John Neville presented 100 Bermuda
lilies which added greatly to the beauty
of the decoration. The rooms looked
very festive and without exaggeration
it has never before looked so lovely.
A number of visitors were present
from various parts of the state. At
the close of the afternoon session
the company of over three hundred
repaired to the dining room above
and partook of a repast which the
Sherwood ladies are noted for
preparing. Lodge was again called
at 8 p. m. and candidates were
initiated in third and fourth degrees.
A very interesting program was
furnished and all departed for their
several homes well pleased with the
afternoon and evening, declaring no
doubt that the time had been well
spent.

Miss Elizabeth Otis of Oakwood
Seminary is spending the Easter
vacation at the home of her brother,
S. G. Otis.

Miss Anna Maris also of Oakwood
Seminary was a guest for several
days the past week at Bermuda cottage.

Miss Beatrice Allen is home from
the Onondaga training school for a
week.

Miss Mary Keefe is spending her
vacation at James Whalen's.

Miss Amy Winters spent Easter
with her parents.

W. G. Ward called at his old home
the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White spent
Easter at Chas. Hoskins' in Scipio.

Misses Darnell and Bell are spending
the week with Miss Lucille
Robertson in Wolcott. Miss Dey is
in Newark for the week.

Walter Weyant is entertaining the
chicken pox.

Miss Blanche Allen is nursing a
seriously burned face.

Mrs. Mary Folts and daughter attended
the VanEtten-Kelly wedding in
Moravia on April 3.

West Venice.

April 6—Miss Clara Cook of Dryden
is spending the Easter vacation
at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook who have
spent the past five weeks with their
daughter and family in Brooklyn,
returned home Saturday morning.

John Owens of Syracuse has been
visiting his mother. Mr. Owens
expects to move to his farm at Venice
Center in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green have
moved into Jesse Corey's house. Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Corey, who have
spent the winter in Ledyard are
expecting to return to their home this
week.

Ed Barnes of Five Corners was
calling on some of his old neighbors
Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Cook and daughter are
sick with the grip.

This community was saddened to
learn of the death of Frank M. King.
Mr. King was a good neighbor, one
who was always willing to lend a
helping hand.

Ed Burke was an Auburn visitor
Saturday.

The roads are getting pretty
muddy, making it hard for those using
them.

Notice of Drawing of Jury for Trial and Special Term Supreme Court.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
CAYUGA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

AUBURN, N. Y., April 8, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that a panel
of twenty-four (24) Grand Jurors and
Thirty-Six (36) Trial Jurors to serve
at a Trial and Special Term of the
Supreme Court to be held at the Court
House in the City of Auburn, in and
for the County of Cayuga, on the 2nd
day of May, 1915, will be drawn in
this office on the 17th day of April,
1915, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

C. J. WALKER, Clerk of Cayuga County.

THE BOY FARMER

Or a Member of the Corn Club

By ASA PATRICK

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CHAPTER VII.

SAM met Mr. Burns in town one day in September. The agent's district embraced several counties, and he had been absent for some time. The two had not seen each other for several weeks.

"Hello, Sam!" accented the agent. "How's the corn?"

"That corn is all right, Mr. Burns," replied Sam, "and I'd like you to come out one day this week to see it gathered and measured."

"All right. I'll be out Friday and bring along the committee that's going to report on the contest acres in this county. Will it take long to gather the corn?"

"Yes, it's going to take quite a bit of time, for unless I'm mighty badly mistaken there's sure some corn on that patch."

"Well, you've tried farming for a year. What do you think of it as a business?"

"I think it's the finest business there is. I like it better than anything else I can think of, and I'm going to stick to it and learn it."

Mr. Burns smiled. "I see," he said, "that you don't think you know all about the business. Did you read those books that I told you about?"

"No, sir," said Sam, replying to the agent's first remark. "I really don't know much about farming. I need more experience. Most of what I know I've learned from reading. As for those books, I've not only read them, but I've studied them too. I've bought several more since then, and I'm going to keep on buying till I get all the best ones in my line. I don't believe a pays to economize on books, do you?"

"No, it doesn't," said Mr. Burns. "If you know the science of farming it is easy enough to learn the rest. But you never can farm intelligently without learning the science of it. What other books did you buy?"

"Well, I bought Bailey's 'Manual of Gardening' for mother, but I'm studying it myself. There's a whole lot to learn about gardening, and every farm ought to have a garden. Besides that, I bought Fletcher's 'Soils—How to Handle and Improve Them' and Dugan's 'Diseases of Cultivated Plants' and 'Weeds, Insects and Insecticides.'"

"They're just the books you needed," said Mr. Burns. "My, if you keep on reading and studying this way it won't take you any time to finish the course in the agricultural college when you go down there."

Friday morning early Bill Gooze came over with his wagon and team, and he and Sam started in to gather the contest acre. The day before Sam had gone over the patch and gathered the ears selected for seed and piled them at the edge of the patch. Before 8 o'clock they had one big load gathered and were just driving out to unload it in a bin that Sam had prepared when Mr. Burns and the judging committee arrived.

The men stood around, examined the ears and watched them unload. Then went back to the patch and helped to gather the next load, which required but a very little time for all of them. After that Sam brought out some melons and cantaloupes, and the men feasted in the shade of a tree while he and Bill Gooze gathered the remainder of the corn.

By 11 o'clock the last of the corn had been gathered and unloaded. Mr. Burns and the committee then measured the pile of seed corn and calculated the contents of the bin.

"One hundred and thirty-nine bushels," announced Mr. Burns. "Now for the cost."

Every item of expense and labor connected with the acre was put down. All this was added up and the result divided by 139.

"One hundred and thirty-nine bushels; cost per bushel, 11 cents," announced the agent again. "Well, Sam, you're sure going to win some of those prizes. Several of the boys are going to beat you on production, but the cost is where you come in. Your acre shows a big profit. Well, gentlemen, let's go down to the next place. You'll hear from me later, Sam."

One hundred and thirty-nine bushels, and Fagan had made twenty-five bushels to the acre just opposite. One always feels relieved when a long, hard task is finished. This was Sam's feeling as he watched the men drive off. He had done his best and his work had been fairly measured. He felt more free now to finish up the work on the farm and turn his attention to school and study.

The young farmer removed the books from his seed corn, then went through it and made a second selection of the finest ears. From these ears he removed the defective grains at the ends and then shelled the rest into stout sacks.

In selecting seed cotton he pursued pretty much the same plan. After picking the cotton from the finest bolls and bolls he had it ginned and sorted the seed. These seeds he put in

ones pass through.

This method gave Sam the finest seed from the largest and most perfect plants, both of cotton and corn. He could have sold at high prices much more than he had to spare of either kind. One day, just after the seed had been selected and was stored away, Miles Fagan came over to buy.

"I want to buy some of that cotton and corn seed of yours," he said. "How much can you spare me and what'll they be worth?"

"I'm selling them at \$2 per bushel for either kind," Sam told him, "and I have only six bushels of corn and twenty of cotton seed to sell."

"My, but that's a high price!" exclaimed Fagan. "Still, I reckon they're worth it and I'll take the lot."

"Can't let you have them all," said the boy farmer. "I've promised Bill Gooze half of them, so you can have three bushels of corn and ten of cotton seed."

"That ain't as many as I need, but I'll take 'em," said Mr. Fagan.

Sam's school chums gathered most of his cotton crop, for which he paid them at the rate of 60 cents per hundred pounds. Ten and sometimes twelve of them would come out early Saturday morning and pick until night, in which time no less than a bale would be gathered. When the last straggling licks of the patch had been gathered Sam found that his crop had yielded one bale to the acre. The five bales he sold for \$250 and stored away 150 bushels of seed for feed.

The four acre tract of corn yielded seventy bushels to the acre, or a total of 280 bushels, all of which Sam put in the barn with that from the one acre. He didn't intend to sell any of this crop, as he could make more by feeding it to hogs.

The crops were now about all gathered. There remained the peas and the pumpkins that had been sown among the corn and the turnips, which were not yet ready to be gathered. Sam hauled out many loads of big golden pumpkins with the one horse wagon. There was not much market for pumpkins, but he managed to sell about 100 at 5 cents each, or a total of \$5 worth. And still he had more pumpkins than he knew what to do with. He knew, however, that what the family did not use would be fine feed for the hogs and cows when the cold weather of winter came on. So he carefully stored them away.

With the black-eyed pea crop it was the same. Sam thought that he had never seen so many peas in all his life. He sold \$20 worth, gathered what would be needed at home, and then, the vines still full, he turned in the hogs and cows for a week's feast.

According to agreement, Bill Gooze came over when the stock had cleared out most of the pea crop and set to work with a large plow turning under vines, stalks and all. The cotton stalks were large, and a great many of them, as well as some cornstalks, were left above ground. But when Sam sowed the ground with winter oats and eye and had Gooze follow him with a disk it cut the stalks to pieces and left the soil smooth and unbroken.

Soon after they finished sowing a gentle rain began falling, lasting for a day. It sank into the soft soil and seemed to touch the planted grain with magic. In a very short time the field from end to end was one long carpet of green.

The year was growing old, and the great bulk of the work was done. Sam now had more leisure than he had had at any time during the year. Of mornings there was sometimes a hint of frost in the air, but the days were yet hot and sultry. Sam's friends, Fred Martin, Joe Watson and Andrew White, had visited him several times that summer in addition to the days that they had worked. But he had something that he thought would make a pleasant surprise for the boys, so he invited his neighbor, Bob Fagan, and those three from town to visit him on Saturday. Sam's surprise was some large watermelons, the last of the season, that he had covered up with grass and kept fresh and sound. The melon crop had been gone for a long time and this would be a treat worth giving on what would probably be their last visit this year. Even Bob Fagan would be as much surprised as any, for they never grew melons on the Fagan farm and knew nothing about keeping them until cold weather.

The boys came, and the day proved to be suitable for the occasion. It was a hot, sultry day and seemed to belong more to midsummer than to autumn.

First the melons were carried to the creek near the swimming hole and dumped in a clear pool to float round and round and cool. Then the boys were off on a hunt for wild grapes and pecans. They found both. Winter grapes and fox grapes they found hanging in thick, purple clusters from vines that ran along branches and from tree to tree. To get them the boys generally had to do a lot of climbing, but they liked this, though they had to be careful about getting too far out on weak limbs.

The pecans' hulls were popping open and dropping their fruit to the ground, so they had little to do except to pick them up or chunk the trees to bring more down. The only competitors they had were the squirrels and crows. The crows merely feasted, but the squirrels were busy in every tree, gathering their winter supply and storing them away in their homes in the tree hollows.

Autumn is a time of beautiful colors, and the nature lover, like Sam Powell, prizes it almost as much as spring. Sam gave his comrades their first lesson in woodcraft—how to see things. He pointed out to them the flashing colors of red and brown and green and gold. For the first time they really saw the things floating on the bill or



The Melons Were Carried to the Creek Near the Swimming Hole.

the red birds and jay birds making red and blue streaks as they flew swiftly through the woods. He showed them how to sit very still and see the wild things that would come out and begin their work and play all around.

The hours passed swiftly, and before the boys realized it noon was long past. Being hungry and tired, they turned back toward the creek and the pool where the melons were floating in the sparkling water. In a short time they were there, and, carrying melons to a grassy place in the shade of some trees, they cut them in halves and exposed the juicy red hearts. In a jiffy each boy had a big dripping slice and was eating it between grunts of satisfaction.

They lay in the shade and talked, a long time after they had disposed of the watermelons. One or two slept, and Sam and the others amused themselves by throwing rocks at the trunk of a tree. Suddenly some one said: "Let's go swimming. I'm going to be first in!" Then the race began. Every boy was up in a second, peeling off his clothes faster than he had ever done before in his life.

Three were so close together that it was hard to tell which was first. They gave a whoop and, running to the bank, sprang into the air. They came down head first, for the water was deep, and there was no danger of striking anything. Chug, chug, chug, they went, one after the other. The water was as warm as on an August day, and the boys had fine sport. They dived after pebbles, had contests of swimming under water, floating, treading or swimming on their backs.

Somehow that afternoon seemed too short to the boys. They had been swimming a long time when Joe Watson spoke up suddenly:

"My, but look how low the sun's getting! We've got to be hiking, boys!"

"Well," said Fred Martin as they were dressing on the grassy bank, "we've had our last melon for this year."

"And our last swim, too," added Andrew White.

"Yes, that's so," said Bob Fagan, "but they were both daisies for last ones!"

"So need to grieve, boys," Sam explained. "You forget that we'll soon have snow and Christmas."

"That's the truth," they exclaimed in chorus. "They'll be here before we know it!"

This new subject afforded conversation for the boys till they came to the place of parting.

Sam himself as he walked slowly homeward kept thinking of Christmas. The Christmas feeling was getting in his blood, and that's a delightful feeling to have.

The young farmer on arriving home immediately set about doing the evening chores. He felt vigorous and fresh and happy. Nothing seemed lacking. Nevertheless when he had finished the chores and gone indoors he found a letter that added to his feelings of pleasure. The letter was from Mr. Burns, the agricultural agent, requesting him to be present the following Saturday at a meeting of the Boys' Corn club, when the prizes for the state and county would be awarded.

The following Saturday morning Sam Powell was up early and away to town to be present at the meeting of the corn club. He didn't feel sure that he would win a prize. He thought that he might win one of the smaller county prizes, but, as for the first ones offered for the county and the state, of course he didn't have any chance to win.

If he could just win the gold watch offered by the governor or the trip to Washington or the \$25 in gold or the Jersey cow he'd be satisfied. But, anyway, he said to himself, if he didn't win a single prize this year he would next.

CHAPTER VIII.

EVERY member of the Boys' Corn club in the county was present at the meeting. There were many others also, including farmers, merchants and bankers. It was a jolly crowd that gathered together that morning. Every one had

his joke and his laugh. The agent ceased for a moment until the gun was called to order and Mr. Burns stepped up on the rostrum to make a few remarks before the awarding of the prizes began.

"I want to say," he began, smiling, "that I am very proud that this county is in my district. When I tell you why, boys, you'll be proud also."

A stillness settled over the crowd, and the boys listened eagerly for the next words.

"What I refer to," continued Mr. Burns, "is the fact that some boy of this county, some boy sitting here in this room, has won the state prize—a trip to Washington. Think of that, boys. One of your club has not only won the first prize for the county, but he has beat every other boy in the state. I wonder if any of you know who the winner is?"

As he asked the question the agent allowed his eyes to wander about over the crowd of boys, as if he himself was trying to locate the lucky youth. The boys looked at each other and tried to guess the winner. But the agent left it to the committee to reveal the name.

They didn't have long to wait, however. Presently Mr. Burns sat down and the chairman of the committee stood up to award the prizes.

"Sam Powell will please come forward," he said.

Sam could hardly realize that it was his name that had been called, but he rose and went forward. The chairman had him step up on the rostrum beside him, facing the assembly. The next words of the man caused the young farmer almost to faint.

"Sam Powell," he said, "I wish to inform you that as a competitor in the Boys' Corn club you have won the first prize offered to the boy in this state who produced on one acre the largest amount of corn at the least cost. This prize consists of \$100 in cash, to be used in paying the expenses of a trip to Washington."

"Furthermore, I wish to inform you that you have won the first prize offered to the boy in this county who produced on one acre the best all round crop of corn, quality, quantity and cost considered. This prize consists of one hundred Jersey cows."

For your help in farming the state also presents you with this certificate of honor. It is signed by the governor and stamped with the great seal of the commonwealth. To win this certificate is alone a distinction to be proud of."

Holding the certificate in his hand, Sam went back to his seat. It seemed almost too good to be true that he had won those first prizes. He was anxious to get out and go home to tell the boys. How proud his mother and sister would be!

The awarding of the other prizes went on, but Sam, to tell the truth, was so busy thinking about the Jersey cow and the trip to Washington that he didn't pay much attention to anything else. There was hardly a member of the club, however, who did not win some prize besides the certificate of honor which was given to every boy who raised over fifty bushels of corn to the acre.

After all the prizes had been awarded and the agent and two or three visitors had made short speeches, encouraging the boys and urging them to begin that very day to prepare for the contest next year, Mr. Burns rose and, smiling, asked if any member of the club would like to say anything.

No one responded, but suddenly some one called out "Sam Powell!" Then from different parts of the house came the call:

"Sam Powell!" "Sam Powell!" "Sam Powell!"

Sam flushed with the excitement and embarrassment of it. He couldn't make a speech, he knew, but he had won first prize, and they wanted him to say something. He had thought of one or two things that he really did want to say to the boys, so when some one called his name again he rose from his seat.

"Members of the club and visitors," he said, "you flatter me by calling on me for a speech. Speechmaking isn't much in the line of the Boys' Corn club, but I do really wish that I could make a speech today. I'd like to talk a long time on farming and what we can do for ourselves by following it as a business. That's what I think we ought to consider—ourselves. We want to improve our farms, but we want to improve ourselves more than the farms. By going to school we learn some things, and the most important thing we learn is how to study. When we learn how to study we can keep on going to school without a teacher. And there's so much to learn in books and outdoors that we ought to keep on learning and studying as long as we live."

"We've all done pretty well this year, but we can do better next and still better the next. We are just beginning to see how much land will produce. 'Better seed and better stock' must be our watchword. 'Double the crop to the acre and halve the cost' must be our class yell. I'm going to grow more and better corn to the acre next year and try to do it at less cost. We have raised some fine corn already, though, and we must send some of it to the county and state fairs. You men farmers had better look out; we boys are after you. Next year I'm going to try for the automobile in the national corn show. That's all I have to say, and I'd like to hear from some of the other boys."

Sam sat down while every one in the house cheered loudly. Mr. Burns remarked that the speech was a good one. It wasn't long, he said, but it was

(Continued on page 3)

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Friday Morning, April 9, 1915

MANY CHANGES FOLLOW EXPIRATION OF CONGRESS.

Representatives Underwood and Broussard Move Up into Senate.

Many changes in the personnel of both house and senate, in all parties, follow the expiration of the last congress and the coming in of the Sixty-fourth congress. Representatives Underwood of Alabama and Broussard of Louisiana move up into the senate. Charles Curtis of Kansas comes back to the senate after a campaign which retires from congress Representative Murdock of Kansas, the Progressive leader of the house, and Neeley of Kansas, Democrat.

Representatives Cannon of Illinois, for many years speaker of the house; McKinley of Illinois, ex-chairman of the Republican congress campaign committee and the Republican national committee; Foss of Illinois, who used to head the naval committee; Longworth of Ohio, Sulloway of New Hampshire, Rodenberg, Wilson and Sterling, all of Illinois, are among the more conspicuous representatives who again enter the lists of the house.

Among others prominent in national legislation who retire from congress now are Representatives Barthold of Missouri, Stevens and Manahan of Minnesota, Burke and Martin of South Dakota, Palmer and Temple of Pennsylvania, Bulkeley of Ohio, Bartlett of Georgia, Korbly of Indiana, Floyd of Arkansas, McGuire of Oklahoma, Reed of New Hampshire and Samuel W. Smith of Michigan. Senator Root of New York and Senator Burton of Ohio are among the retiring senators.

Previously retired from the house to accept federal appointments during this congress are Clayton, Alabama; Covington, Maryland; McCoy, New Jersey, and Ansberry, Ohio, to become judges and Kinkaid and Townsend, New Jersey, and Murray, Massachusetts, to become postmasters. Kinkaid later was elected sheriff of Hudson county, N. J.

TALK OF END OF WORLD.

Peculiar Mental Condition Caused by War in Europe.

The mental condition caused among Americans by the war in Europe is interesting. One finds many persons in all places who believe the world is nearing its end. Such persons are by no means cranks. Many are careful students of history as well as of the Bible, and some of them have figured the prophecies of Daniel down to a point where they feel sure not only of the approach of the grand collapse, but of the identity of the principal characters who are to be conspicuous in the last days.

One meets persons holding such views on the trains, in the banks, everywhere, and if one considers them sensible in all other things he hardly can regard them as lunatics in this. The religious faith of many persons calls for a grand breakdown of the world.

"SIBERIA FOR SOUSERS."

Horrible Punishment For "Second Offenders" in Russia.

"Siberia for the sousers" is the watchword in Russia right now, according to M. L. von Clain, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, who returned from a business trip to the czar's land aboard the Scandinavian-American line steamship United States. "Of course they don't say it that way," was Mr. von Clain's explanation, "but it goes. Second offenders caught loaded on vodka hit the long trail for Siberia. Russia is riding on a water wagon without springs."

Appeals For General Leman's Release.

Through the medium of the Swiss Red Cross Mlle. Leman, daughter of General Leman of the Belgian army, who defended Liege against the Germans in the early part of the war, has appealed to Emperor William of Germany to allow her father to return to his home in Belgium. Her argument is that the general, having lost the use of both his legs, can no longer be regarded as fit for military duties.

Buy It Now

Trade activity is bound to be restored with a jump if the farmers buy now instead of in the spring. The farmers can afford it.

The Boy Farmer

to the point and said a great deal in a very few words. He then called for others to say something, and two or three responded. After they had finished the meeting adjourned, and Sam rushed from the room to find out about his prizes.

It happened that the banker who had offered the trip to Washington prize lived in the town, and Sam was informed that the money was waiting for him whenever he was ready to start on the trip.

The Jersey cow had been shipped from a distance and was also waiting in a nearby stable for him to take possession of her. Sam was delighted when he saw the cow. She was a perfect beauty—soft eyed and fawn colored. She wore a halter, and the young farmer bought a short rope with which to lead her home.

They were a much surprised and pleased mother and sister who came out when he drew up at the front gate with the cow following contentedly behind. Sam sat on the front seat, holding the lines, and answered a rapid fire of questions.

"Yes, I won this Jersey cow and the trip to Washington."

"My, but you can't go clear to Washington by yourself," said Mrs. Powell doubtfully.

"Pshaw! Of course I can! Lots of boys travel farther than that. Anyway, I don't expect I'll have to take the trip myself. I'll find out in a day or two."

"What are those papers you have?" asked Florence.

"Oh, that's my Jersey's pedigree and some other papers. This cow's registered, and she's worth over \$100."

"What are the other papers?" insisted Florence.

"Well, one is a certificate of honor from the state. It's signed by the governor and stamped with the state seal."

"A certificate of honor?" exclaimed Mrs. Powell. "My goodness! Did you get that for the acre of corn too?"

"Yes'm," replied Sam. "The whole lot. You see, mother, I was ahead of every boy in the state."

When at last his sister and mother had exhausted the supply of questions the boy climbed from his seat and led the cow away to the pasture.

Mrs. Powell didn't like the idea of her son going on a journey to Washington, and Sam wanted to buy a pony for Florence more than to take the trip, so he decided to see the banker and find out if he might not use the money to buy a horse instead of going on a journey.

"Why, don't you want to take the trip?" asked the banker when he heard Sam's proposal.

"Yes, sir, I'd like to go mighty well, but I'd like to buy a horse with the money, and then mother doesn't like me to go unless some one else is going along."

"Have you ever traveled any?"

"No, sir, not much."

Sam told the truth. He had never been fifty miles from home, and after the banker had asked him some more questions he decided that the boy needed the trip more than he did a horse.

"No, I can't let you use the money to buy a horse," he told Sam, "but I'll



"Yes, I won this Jersey cow and the trip to Washington."

tell you what you may do. It won't take all the money for the trip, and after you return, if you have saved enough out of the \$100, you may use it for whatever you like. As for your going alone, we can arrange that. Mr. Burns tells me that another boy is going from another state out this way, and you can join him."

So it was arranged, and a week later Sam and the other boy who had won a state prize set out on their visit to the capital of the United States.

They were both wanting to save as much money as possible, so they didn't ride in the Pullman or take their meals on the train. When they got sleepy they slept leaning back in their seats, and when they got hungry they bought sandwiches for 15 cents each. When they arrived in Washington they had not spent more than \$1 each above railroad fare.

It would take a long time to tell all about Sam's visit to the capital. But

it was by far the most delightful and instructive visit he had ever made. He and his comrade were met by a professor from the agricultural department, and soon afterward they were introduced to nine other boys who had just arrived. These boys were winners of state prizes also, each one being the best corn raiser in his state.

First they were taken to see the secretary of agriculture; then in a body they visited the president and afterward were shown all the wonderful sights of the capital. They visited congress and Mount Vernon, the home of Washington and all the vast buildings of the departments and the Congressional library and the zoo, where they saw all kinds of animals, and the botanical gardens, where Sam was bewildered and fascinated with the thousands of beautiful and strange plants.

When Sam returned home he had \$40 left out of the \$100. With this he could buy a pony for Florence's Christmas and not have to use the money that he had made from the crops. As for his mother, he had already decided to give her his Jersey cow.

One day some time after he had returned from his trip Sam sat on the doorstep with his account book and pen. The year's business was about over and he was figuring up how much had been made on the little farm.

"Mother," he said at last, "I paid the remainder of our debts today and I've just run up the accounts to see how we stand. Our expenses were pretty heavy this year, having to buy all the feed for stock, besides groceries and fertilizer and other expenses. They amounted to over \$300. But everything's paid, and I figure that we've made \$1,200 clear."

"Surely you have made a mistake, Sam," exclaimed Mrs. Powell. "We haven't made that much."

"Well, you can figure it out for yourself. We've got \$900 of it in cash in the bank. The other \$300 is in stock and feed and supplies. Of course I am counting in the prizes I won, for they are really a part of it. I think we've really got over \$900 worth of stuff that we didn't have when we moved. I just counted the most important things—the chickens, the hogs, the cow, the corn, the hay and the potatoes.

You see, we've got over 400 bushels of corn, and then the Jersey and the Plymouth Rocks and the Berkshires count up, for they are more valuable than common stock."

"That's doing just fine," said his mother. "I'm so glad we came back here. We could just barely live in town."

"Yes, it's a tolerably good beginning, mother. We can do much better. I think I'll raise two bales of cotton to the acre next year. It has been done, and I know I can do anything that anybody else does."

Suddenly he jumped to his feet and gave a big whoop. His mother, startled by the yell, came running to the door.

"Look! Look!" shouted Sam as he danced about. Mrs. Powell did look, and what she saw was big flakes of snow falling thick and fast.

THE END.

OUR GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Elisha Mitchell, Who Started It, Was a Martyr to His Science.

The first government geological survey in America was conducted by Elisha Mitchell, who was born in Washington, Conn., about the year 1794. He was a graduate of Yale and became professor of mathematics in the University of North Carolina. Afterward he became professor of chemistry, and in 1821 he was ordained a Presbyterian minister.

As state surveyor of North Carolina he made an extensive geological survey, and he was the first to ascertain that the mountains of North Carolina are the highest east of the Rockies. He was a martyr to science, for to settle some disputed point about the altitude of these mountains he re-ascended them in 1857, lost his way at night, fell down a precipice and was killed. The geological survey of the United States, which has carried out on a large scale the work commenced by Mitchell, was created for the purpose of preparing a map of the United States, classifying the public lands, examining the geological structure, mineral resources and the products of the republic and investigating the extent to which the arid and semi-arid lands may be redeemed by irrigation.—New York World.

Raleigh's Advice.

If any desire thee to be his surety, give him a part of what thou hast to spare; if he press thee further he is not thy friend at all, for friendship rather chooseth harm to itself than offereth it. If thou be bound for a stranger, thou art a fool; if for a merchant, thou puttest thy estate to learn to swim; if for a churchman, he hath no inheritance; if for a lawyer, he will find an evasion by syllable or word to abuse thee; if for a poor man thou must pay it thyself; if for a rich man, he needs not; therefore, from suretyship, as from a manslaughter or embezzlement, bless thyself; for the best profit and return will be this; that if thou force him for whom thou art bound, to pay it himself, he will become thy enemy; if thou use to pay it thyself, thou wilt become a beggar.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Thoroughly Human.

Everybody looks at the first name on a subscription list before signing it. Don't know whether it's a human name or an idiosyncrasy.—Toledo Blade.

He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare.—Al Ben Abu

DYE INVENTOR NOTED ATHLETE

Dr. Rittman Not the Pale Traditional Student.

HIS WIFE WAS A GREAT AID

Improved Processes For Making Smokeless Powder and Dyestuffs Will Render This Country Independent of Germany—Patents Will Be Turned Over to the American People.

Dr. Walter F. Rittman of the United States bureau of mines, whose improved processes for making gasoline, smokeless powder and dyestuffs are founded on some of the most revolutionary discoveries that ever originated in a government bureau, is only thirty-one years old. He got his Ph. D. from Columbia only seven months ago and went to work Ph. D.-ing before the ink on his license or the paint on his office door was dry. Some folks think that when you get a college sheepskin all you have to do is to look sheepish. But that isn't the Rittman idea.

Mrs. Rittman really ought to have been in the first paragraph, but she begged for the background and this is the best that can be done. For she has worked side by side with her husband in the laboratory and has been an indispensable aid in helping to look up 3,000 separate articles bearing on his subjects. She has also acted as official translator from all languages, including Russian. The simple possession of a working knowledge of that language by anybody except a native is enough to make a whole family distinguished.

Dr. Rittman has been in Washington since the announcement of his great achievement. Nobody else will make any definite statement for him about the scientific aspects of the discovery. But a series of experimental questions fired off in the laboratories at Columbia drew out a few facts about the man and his work.

Scope of New Process.

According to the statement by Secretary Lane, the new process will render America independent of Germany in the production of dyes and smokeless powder.

"Were it not for this discovery," said Mr. Lane, "it is possible that in an emergency we might be compelled to rely largely on the greatly inferior explosives that were used in the time of our civil war, and this would spell national disaster."

Besides this, Dr. Rittman has found a method of increasing the supply of gasoline. Henceforward, in addition to dog fanciers, dramatists and campaign button manufacturers, several of the more common grades of business men, such as guards (national and subway), smiths (black and gold) and sauerkraut flavorers, will be able to run automobiles to San Francisco on their own gasoline.

To go back to the title page, Walter Frank Rittman was born in Sandusky, O., on Dec. 2, 1883. He got his first degree at Swarthmore college in 1908. He was a member of the famous football team that cleaned up everything in sight during that period. Walter Camp picked him for the ideal All American team. In other words, he was a born, predestined athlete, with incidental propensities for pausing in the serious business of sport to do a little thinking. He was intercollegiate wrestling champion too and a great swimmer on the side.

Practical Work in Shops.

But that didn't prevent him from spending three or four years in the shops around Cleveland. And he wasn't above serving as chemist of the United Gas Improvement company of Philadelphia. He was getting so old by this time that he felt life was too short to spend working for one company. So he hung out a shingle and let 'em all come and ask him. But he used to tell them what he thought of them.

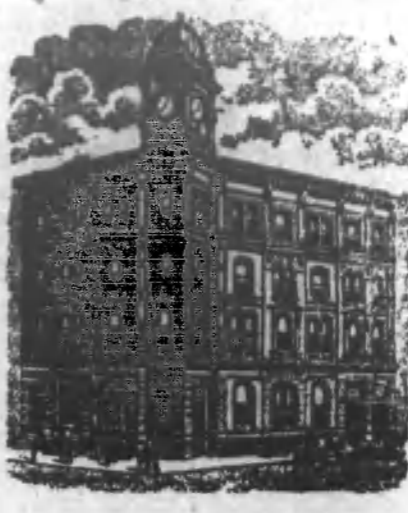
Over in Germany, it may be recalled, the business man will plan his schedule for ten years ahead. Then he'll decide what he's likely to want to begin to do about the beginning of the second decade, fit up a laboratory about twice as large as his factory and tell the chief chemist to take his time, with a year off for travel, hotel tips included. The American manufacturer turns over a converted hen coop to his chemist and says:

"Invent a new process for making China silk out of spider web. I shall begin work immediately. If you can give me a few specifications to look over so much the better."

Next Came to Columbia.

Now Dr. Rittman scolds about this habit; then he turns around and meets the demand. But after he had worked awhile as consulting chemist he decided he didn't know enough. So he came to Columbia for graduate work. He had added an A. M. and an M. E. to his titles. He is a great reader. A little over a year ago he added the wife already credited to his account. He lectured in the summer school just to try out the things he was absorbing himself.

And the best of it is he's working for Uncle Sam, which is all of us. When the patents for the various processes are secured they will be turned over to the American people. Anybody that wants to build a factory and make gasoline, smokeless powder or dyes will be able to use the Rittman discovery.



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We can please the young man who wants the new advanced style; also the older man of more conservative taste.

Our guaranty of satisfactory service or your money back is given with every Suit.

Prices Range from \$10 to \$25.

C. R. EGBERT,
THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER & FURNISHER,
75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, April 9, 1915

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. At this service the communion service will be observed. There will also be baptism and reception of members into the church. Indications are that there will be a number who will take this step. Those who wish to come by letter are asked to present their letters. Everyone wishing to unite with the church is asked to meet with the Session next Sunday morning at 10:30. There are many waiting for some friend to invite them before taking this step. Will you not prove to be that friend?

Sunday school immediately following the morning service. Last Sunday there were eleven less people present than Sunday previous. Remember in order to have our 150 present at Sunday school before the close of the month, that you must make your plans to remain and also to bring someone else. Classes for all.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30. While it made our attendance smaller last week we are glad that quite a number of our young people attended the meeting in King Ferry. The topic for next Sunday will be: "Getting Ready for the Next Life."

Evening service 7:30. You are invited to attend the song service followed by the short gospel message by the pastor.

Thursday evening meeting, 7:45. Topic: "The Purpose of the Sabbath." We believe you are missing much if you have not been availing yourself of these quiet meetings each week in the little "upper room" at the church.

Now that spring is coming we are glad that people seem more willing to come into the church on Sunday. It is so easy to stay at home if the weather is not pleasing, and yet then is the time you are most needed. If it is more of an effort to get out then, you may be sure that your blessing will also prove the greater for having put more into it. The last two weeks the church has been well filled, but there are so many more people who need the church, and whom the church needs. Let each of us continue to do our part.

Tompkins County Institute.

The Tompkins County W. C. T. U. will hold its annual institute in Ithaca on Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16. Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of at least 300 delegates from the various unions, speakers and guests. There will be sessions Thursday afternoon and night and Friday morning and afternoon in the parlors of the State Street M. E. church.

On Thursday afternoon a gold medal speaking contest will take place. The winners of the various silver medal contests throughout the county, will compete.

The Cortland trio, Mrs. Anna Bentley, Mrs. Marjory Graham and Mrs. May Howes, will sing a number of temperance songs which have gained for them a wide reputation throughout the state, at both afternoon and night meetings on Thursday.

Annual School Meeting.

The annual school meeting of the inhabitants of Union Free School District, No. 6, town of Genoa, qualified to vote at school meetings in said district, will be held at the schoolhouse in said district on Tuesday, May 4, 1915, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law of 1910, and the acts amendatory thereof.

Dated April 8, 1915.

F. C. Hagin,

President Board of Education.

37w4

Do not forget that the Hilland Poultry Farm at Ledyard, N. Y., can furnish you with S. C. W. Leghorn eggs for hatching at \$3 per hundred; day old chicks April hatch \$10 per hundred; May and June \$8 per hundred. Also the Hall mammoth hot water incubator is here for custom hatching at \$3 per hundred or \$5 per hundred for live chicks from your own eggs. Give us your orders early and get them booked. Hilland Poultry Farm, Ledyard, N. Y. Phone 11F12, Poplar Ridge. 37w10

Francis M. King.

The death of Francis M. King occurred at his home in this village Monday afternoon, at the age of 72 years. Mr. King had been in failing health since the latter part of November, gradually declining until the end came.

The deceased was born in Dryden, his parents being Rufus and Sally King. For 32 years he was a resident of the town of Venice, owning a farm a short distance west of Sisson's Corner. He was well known and highly respected throughout this section. For a few years, after leaving the farm, Mr. and Mrs. King resided in King Ferry, removing to Genoa two years ago.

Surviving are a wife, two sons and two daughters—Floyd J. King of Lansingville, Fred A. King of Trumansburg, and Mrs. Walter B. Fish and Miss Leah King of Binghamton.

Funeral services of the most simple character, in accordance with the wish of the deceased, were held at the home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. L. W. Scott, pastor of the Presbyterian church, offered prayer and read a short service. A number of beautiful floral offerings gave evidence of the sympathy of relatives and friends.

The bearers were old neighbors of the family—F. C. Purinton, Lowell Mason, B. B. Riley and Chas. Bush. Burial was made at North Lansing.

Evangelistic Campaign Closed.

The evangelistic campaign conducted at King Ferry by Rev. Robt. O. Lewis and Misses Olive and Edna Aylesworth has become history. It closed on Monday evening. The last week of this campaign had more nearly the real spirit of a spiritual revival than any preceding week.

Sunday morning service was a very impressive one. Sunday evening service was largely attended; the church was full even to the gallery. On Monday evening the beautiful pink rose service was given. The church pews and gallery were filled. The platform was occupied by a large chorus choir, the ladies of which were dressed in white and the choir wore pink carnations. Miss Olive Aylesworth read and the choir sang alternately the great service. Nineteen people confessed Christ publicly after this service. There was great rejoicing in our midst expressed by faces in tears and smiles and by words from the heart and soul.

The results of the campaign are these briefly: Our church has been spiritually awakened and made an evangelistic church; Christianity has taken first place in the time and concern of many people; our church has been filled several times during the campaign with audiences as large to hear about Jesus Christ as we had in the past to be entertained; many see the value of mass movements for Christ as they never have before; nearly fifty boys and girls have been gripped in their Sunshine Choir meetings three times a week for six weeks with great enthusiasm and have taken Christ as their Savior.

A strong spiritual atmosphere through the working of the Holy Spirit has been created in our community; and the best of all, more than one hundred thirty people have taken Christ as their Savior. Of this number it is noticeable that five are men between 70 and 80 years of age; that a large portion of them are men, and substantial men.

W. H. PERRY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Good road mare, harness and open buggy for \$50.00 if taken at once; reason for selling, I have no place to keep the said property. C. F. Akins, On the old Stevenson place at Five Corners. 37w2

FOR SALE—40 pullets and 35 hens. Mrs. Mary Gorton, East Venice. 37w3

Sharples Tuber Cream Separator, No. 4, 500 lb. capacity, for sale. 37w3 Ira Buckhout, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Platform spring wagon, wood wheel truck wagon and box, good work horse weight about 1200. F. E. Corwin, Atwater, N. Y. 37w3

FOR SALE—A registered Holstein bull, 2 years old. 37w3 F. J. Howell, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Good road horse, good work horse, wt. 1,100 each; 2-seat surrey, light double harness. Fred Whipple, 3 miles east of Genoa. Miller phone 34S31. 37w3

In two weeks, 200 or more White Leghorn chickens for sale. \$8.50 per 100. G. C. Hunt, Atwater. 37w1

FOR RENT—Farm of about 130 acres; cash rent. Inquire of Archie B. Smith, King Ferry. 36tf

Baker's S. C. White Leghorns. THE CORNELL STRAIN DIRECT. Heavy producers of large white eggs. A flock average of over \$3.00 per hen in actual sales the past year. Eggs for hatching \$3.00 per hundred. Baby chix for sale after May 1st, \$8.50 per hundred. 36w6 Clarence H. Baker, Genoa.

Rhode Island Red and White Orpington eggs for hatching. Strawberry, raspberry and asparagus plants for sale. W. H. Warren, Genoa. 36w4

FOR SALE—Rubber tire buggy and Syracuse 2-way plow, both nearly new. S. L. Purdie, Genoa. 36w4

FOR SALE—Bay horse, 15 years old, good for road or work; weight 1,250 pounds. 36w3 Chas. E. Shaw, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—The Baker 1915 Automatic Damper for colony house stoves, has many improvements over those of last year. By its use, a safe and even heat is maintained. Mrs. S. L. Purdie, Genoa. 36w4 Miller phone.

Road horses and colts, early and late potatoes, and a few bushels of red nosed yellow seed corn, for sale by J. Leon Mack, Genoa. 33w4

FOR SALE—Eleven head of milk cows. For Service—Berkshire boar. Fee \$1.00. Wilbur Bros., King Ferry. 35tf

John I. Bower, King Ferry, N. Y., is offering for sale some extra fine high grade Holstein cows and heifers with calves by their side, others to freshen soon, at very attractive prices. 35tf

FOR SALE—Portable Groton 12 h. p. steam engine in good repair; buzz saw nearly new, 30 in. saw, and 120 ft. of 6-inch drive belt, nearly new. 34tf F. G. King, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Seed oats, grown from seed treated by formaldehyde; two years old, good weight, no smut. 33tf J. M. Corwin, Atwater, N. Y.

Do you want lots of eggs? Brinkerhoff's famous strain of S. C. White Leghorns are heavy layers. I have been breeding for heavy layers for twenty years. I have them. Do you want them? 31w8 F. D. Brinkerhoff, Genoa.

FOR SALE—E. Frank Coe's fertilizers at my home Venice Center, N. Y. I. Ray Clark. 34w6

I will pay the market price for live stock, poultry and beef hides. 33tf Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry.

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

Orders booked now for S. C. W. Leghorn eggs and day old chicks. M. T. Underwood, Genoa, N. Y. 32w8

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE. S. C. W. Leghorns—Purdy's are the layers that live and mature early. In 1914 pullets laid at 120 days old; rockers crowded at 44 days. 20 years bringing this strain to their present vigor and vitality. Now booking orders for eggs and day old chicks. W. H. Purdy, Venice Center, N. Y. Miller phone. 30m3

FOR SALE—Banta incubator, 120 egg capacity. Inquire of Mrs. A. H. Knapp, Genoa. 31tf

Express load of 28 head of Iowa mares, all good farm and draft chunks, well broken and young. Weighing from 1,100 to 1,500 lbs. The good kind. On sale at my stables in Moravia on Feb. 11. Will continue to have plenty of the above kind on sale at all times. A look means a sale. Come and look for yourselves. W. P. Parker. WANTED—Poultry, hogs, calves, at highest market price. Write or phone. S. C. Houghtaling, Phone 42F4. R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

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

SAGAR DRUG STORE

109-111 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

We have a very complete line of Kodaks, including all the newest models.

Brownies from \$1.25 to \$12.00

Folding Kodaks from \$6.00 to \$60.00

And a few used Kodaks that we have taken in exchange for larger styles. Let us show you. Our Kodak man will give you complete instructions in operating. Everything for picture making will be found in our Photographic Department, Chemicals, Paper, Trays, Albums, etc.

Hat Dyes.

There is economy in recoloring your old straw hat. Five colors, black, blue, green, brown and red. Bottle 25c.

Egg Preserver.

Water Glass, recommended by the Federal Agricultural Department. One quart makes two and a half gallons solution, sufficient to preserve several dozen eggs. Pints, 15c, quarts 25c, gallons 75c.

Trusses.

Elastic and spring trusses. We have in our stock all the more desirable styles of trusses, good serviceable kinds that give security with the least possible discomfort. Let us show you.

Hawley's Disinfecting Fluid.

One of the best preparations we know for the treatment of farm stock. For lice, ticks, scab, mango and all skin diseases, and for the cleansing of stables, sheds and houses, pints 25c, quarts 40c, half gallons 65c, gallon \$1.00. Write us for a free sample.

SAGAR DRUG STORE.

Auditorium John W. Rice Company,

AUBURN, N. Y.

103 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Wednesday Eve. Apr. 14

The Musical Event

John McCormack

The noted Irish Tenor. Mr. McCormack is the greatest drawing power in the world.

Prices 50c to \$2.00. No higher. Special trains on all lines. Out of town orders with check or money order payable to Jas. Hennessy will be filled in order received. Order seats now.

Buy Your Nursery Stock

at the old firm of Geo. Pattington & Sons, AURORA, N. Y.

- Apple trees 12 1-2c each
- Pear trees 25c "
- Plum trees 25c "
- Cherry trees 25c "
- Peach trees 15c "
- Quince trees 15c "
- C. L. W. Birch 25c "
- California Poplars 25c "
- Ornamental Shrubs and Roses 25c "
- Raspberry tips \$1 per 100
- Strawberry plants 50c per 100
- Asparagus roots 50c per 100
- Currant Bushes 50c per doz.

GEO. PATTINGTON, W. H. PATTINGTON, GEO. PATTINGTON, Jr. Telephone 28 F. 2—Poplar Ridge Central.

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I Will Make Your Searches on Farm and Village Property

and save you money. Fred M. Hosmer.

Formerly Deputy County Clerk Representing Central New York Abstract and Title Co. Room 7, Temple Court Bldg. next to Court House, Auburn.

Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops.

Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the Front, because it rests the feet and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere, 25c. For free sample, address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy.

ATTENTION FELLER CHICKENS!

If your commissary department supplies you with Park & Pollard Grilled **CHICK FEED** you will never be in the hospital. Never any sickness and everybody happy. The feed contains makes a great relish.

BUY IT OF J. D. ATWATER, Genoa, N. Y.



WOMEN

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McCALL'S is the Fashion Guide and House-keeping Helper of more women than any other magazine in the world. All the latest styles every month; also delightful stories that entertain, and special departments in cooking, home dressmaking, fancy work, etc., that lighten housework and save money. Price, only 50c a year, with one celebrated McCall Dress Pattern FREE.

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FREE **FREE**

Village and Vicinity News.

—Pauline Chaffee of Five Corners visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

—S. C. French and mother have moved from the Thayer house to A. A. Mastin's farm.

—Arthur Ives, who has been at work at Dansville, N. Y., for some time, has returned to Genoa.

—The 96th anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be observed on April 26.

—Miss Gladys Decker and friend of Skaneateles were Easter guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker.

—Claude Sullivan, who is attending school in Cortland, spent the Easter vacation, last week, at his home here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Mason shipped their household goods to Cazenovia this week, and left Thursday for that place.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Groom of Auburn spent Easter with Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Groom remaining for the week.

—The Public Service Commission has granted permission for a bus line between Auburn and King Ferry to A. H. Battey of Aurora.

—Leslie Mason left Saturday last for Saxtons River, Vermont, where he will act as superintendent of the farm connected with Vermont Academy at that place.

—I. J. Main, who has been Lehigh Valley agent at Locke for the past 32 years, will soon move to Fair Haven to look after the company's business at that place.

—All rural mail carriers have been ordered by the department to count the number of pieces and weigh all rural mail matter handled by them during the month of April.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Genoa Ladies' Aid society will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Gillespie on Wednesday afternoon, April 14. Ladies come prepared for sewing. Gentlemen are especially invited to tea. All are welcome.

—Mrs. E. L. Bower, formerly of Genoa, died at the home of her son, Ray Bower, at Oxford, Pa., Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, John I. Bower, near King Ferry, N. Y., Saturday afternoon, April 10, at 2 o'clock.

—Mrs. Lizzie Holden underwent a serious operation on Saturday afternoon last at Dr. Skinner's hospital in Genoa. Dr. Besemer of Ithaca, assisted by Dr. Skinner, performed the operation. Miss Doyle of Auburn is the nurse in charge. The patient is reported as doing well.

Cut flowers, wreaths, bouquets, potted plants and fresh green ferns at Hagin's Grocery, Genoa. 28tf

—Mrs. Henry Hand has been in Moravia for the past week, assisting to care for Mr. Hand's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Raymond, who has been very ill. She was reported yesterday as improving. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Peck, S. J. Hand and Henry Hand have been in Moravia at different times this week to see Mrs. Raymond.

—The Farm Bureau is attempting to assist the farmers of the county in controlling loose smut of oats. Demonstrations will be given by the manager of the bureau at the following places in this section of the county: April 15, 10 a. m., Locke, Grange hall; 2:30 p. m., F. A. Covey, Dresserville road. April 16, 9:30 a. m., Wm. Nichols, Mapleton. April 19, 2:30 p. m., Arthur Huff, Owasco.

—Wm. A. Singer, aged 76 years, died at his home in North Lansing Monday morning about 8 o'clock, after an illness covering a year from chronic gastritis and blood poisoning. He was much better at times and was able to get out some during the past winter. He was a great sufferer and for the past month had been attended by a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Singer of Genoa have also assisted in caring for him. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Delmer E. of Genoa and Frank of North Lansing. Mr. Singer had resided in North Lansing for 54 years, twenty-five of which he had been engaged in the undertaking business with his sons, Delmer and Frank. The funeral was held on Thursday at 2 o'clock at the home, Rev. F. J. Abington officiating. Burial in North Lansing cemetery.

—M. G. Shapero returned from Syracuse, Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. L. W. Scott was in Auburn Wednesday and Thursday.

—Mrs. Wm. Loomis is visiting relatives in Auburn a few days this week.

—Dr. J. W. Whitbeck has been confined to his home by illness all the week.—Interlaken Review.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lester of Dresserville, also Mrs. Fred Clark of Venice are patients in Dr. Skinner's hospital.

—Messrs. Tunnicliffe, Wisner and Jones returned to Ithaca Wednesday evening, after spending a week with Leland W. Singer.

Books rented, 5 cents per week. Call and we'll explain to you. Hagin's Grocery and Book Store. 27tf

—Misses Malchoff, Woods and Miller of Genoa High school faculty are spending the Easter vacation at their respective homes.

—Dr. Frank Kenyon, formerly of Scipio, was recently married in Deland, Florida, to Miss Ada L. Yearance of Rutherford, N. J.

—John Morey died at his home at Five Corners Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held to-day (Friday) at 11:30 o'clock at his late home.

—Misses Louise and Alice Montgomery of Auburn were Easter guests of their sister, Mrs. Morell Wilson, the latter remaining until Wednesday.

—Miss Ruth Haskin spent a part of her Easter vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Haskin, in Genoa. Miss Esther Haskin was home from Auburn Easter.

—The annual meeting of the Central Association of Agricultural Societies of the State of New York will be held at the Cortland House, in Cortland, on Thursday, April 15, at 11 a. m.

—Dana Poyer of Lansing has purchased the Coggsall farm of 142 acres, located two miles west of Groton village. The farm is one of the best known between Auburn and Ithaca.

—Mrs. Robert Bush of Auburn who had been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, returned home Tuesday afternoon. Master Ernest Bush is spending the week at his grandmother's, Mrs. L. Allen.

—Carlton W. Jennings of Moravia High school has been appointed by the faculty to represent the school in the interscholastic extemporaneous speaking contest at Colgate University on May 14, in which many of the High schools of the state will take part.

I have been sent here by the Factory to dispose of two upright pianos and one player piano. I do not care to advertise the names of these instruments as I intend to sell them at greatly reduced prices. All I will say is I mean business and must sell them at once. They are the highest grade pianos. Remember you are dealing direct with one of the largest piano factories in the world and will buy at sacrifice prices. If I do not sell at once will leave them in the homes of reliable people for free storage. If interested write now. Address TRIBUNE office. 36w2

—Miss Hannah Ward, aged 81, a lifelong resident of the town of Scipio, died Monday night after a long illness of heart trouble. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Benjamin Van Arsdale, and two brothers, David and William Ward, all of Scipio. Funeral services were held at the family home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. L. Bates of Moravia officiated. Burial in Scipio.

—Mr. Ralph Atwater of Ithaca was in town, Monday, looking up prospects for establishing an electric light plant in this village. Mr. Atwater received considerable encouragement from the business people in town, and will come to Genoa again next week to more thoroughly canvass the village. He was accompanied to Genoa by a friend, Mr. Daniel Boone of Oregon, who was looking for a farm to buy in this vicinity. The two young men were guests of Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt.

—Farmers, dealers in fruits and vegetables and, in fact, every seller and shipper of dry commodities in barrels, will have to be on the lookout to see that their barrels are of the proper dimensions. The Federal Law is practically the same as the State Law in regard to the size of the barrels used, which must measure 7,056 cubic inches inside. All fruits and vegetables sold in barrels must be packed in barrels of that size and packers violating the law will violate the Federal as well as the State Law.

—Mothers' day will be observed in churches on Sunday, May 9.

—Hilda French is spending the Easter vacation at Five Corners.

—Mrs. Mary Tilton of King Ferry is visiting her daughter and son in town.

If you want good strong, vigorous chicks buy your hatching eggs from F. D. Brinkerhoff, Genoa, N. Y. 31w8

—The Locke Courier has been consolidated with the Groton and Lansing Journal. The publication of the consolidated papers will be continued at Groton.

—School in district No. 13, town of Scipio, was closed last week on account of an epidemic of mumps, all the pupils except one, being afflicted with the disease.

—Halsey Starrett of Oswego has leased the United States Hotel at Union Springs and will operate it as a summer hotel, catering to tourists and summer boarders.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parr have moved from Lake Ridge and taken possession of their farm near Moravia on the Oak Hill road recently purchased of Levi Ellis.

—On Wednesday evening, April 14, on account of the concert by John McCormack, a special train will be run over the Short Line from Auburn to Ithaca, leaving Auburn at 11 p. m. making all stops.

—John C. Teeter, aged 62 years, died Saturday morning, March 27, at his home a mile north of Freeville. He had been in poor health for several years. He leaves a brother, Ernest Teeter, of Lansing. A private funeral was held at his late home the following Monday at 2 p. m. Burial was at Green Hills cemetery, Dryden.

—Sarah, the wife of George L. Bower, died at 4 o'clock Thursday morning, last week, at the family residence, two miles north of Ludlowville. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Clarence, Luther and Jacob; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Bethel, all of Lansing. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home.

—Miss Winnifred Johnson, a colored woman, who is believed to have been the oldest resident of Cayuga county, died recently in the Tubman Home in Auburn, at the age of 113 years. She was ill only three weeks previous to her death. Up to that time, she was able to be around the house and took an active interest in topics of the day.

—Arthur Anthony, of Detroit, Mich., was seriously injured recently while at work in the Ford automobile plant. Mr. Anthony was struck on the head by a heavy iron bar and sixteen stitches were required to close the wound. Fortunately he was in a stooping position or he would have undoubtedly been killed. Mr. Anthony resided in the east part of this town at one time.

Want a good toilet? Hagin has them. They're giving satisfaction, too. Phone or write. 28tf

—Geo. Atwood arrived home Sunday morning from Florida, where he spent several months. The steamer Mohawk, on which he made the trip from Jacksonville, reached New York Saturday morning, in the big storm which prevailed along the coast and struck New York just in time to spoil their Easter weather. New York experienced the worst snow storm of the season.

—Gardeners who desire to grow vegetables this spring and summer may now take a home study course in vegetable gardening conducted by the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. An advanced reading course in vegetable gardening has just been started in order to meet the growing demand for home study as shown by an increase of 51 per cent in the enrollment of the reading course for the farm during the past year. According to the latest figures 10,000 persons are now enrolled in home study courses.

—The death of Sarah Jane Gale, widow of Enos Gale, in the 90th year of her age, occurred early Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Smith Minturn in Locke. Mrs. Gale was born in Genoa and had always lived in this part of the county where she was highly respected. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Minturn of Locke, and two sons, Clarence Gale of Moravia and Eugene Gale of Ledyard. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minturn, Rev. W. L. Bates of Moravia officiating. Burial in the family lot in Groton cemetery.

We would like your name on our subscription list.

Choose Your Glasses as You Would a Human Companion.

Glasses will probably be your closest companion through life, choose them as such for they have a certain character influence.

Shur-on glasses will stand the test. Being artistic in design, they add to the appearance; being sturdily made they give full value in wear and long life. We have fitted Shur-ons long enough to know them, and our recommendation and guarantee is back of every pair we sell.

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



J. S. Banker, Drugs,
6908 Genoa, N. Y.

A pair of lady's rubbers, size 3 1/2, high heels, was left in the vestibule of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning in the place of a pair, size 4, low heels. If the one who took the latter pair will return them to this office, they can get the other pair.

—The remains of Harlan B. Hedden, aged 76 years, who died at Savannah on Monday, March 29, were brought to Ludlowville for burial in the family lot on Thursday. Mr. Hedden resided in Ludlowville for several years. He was the son of Richard Hedden. He sustained a shock last fall but recovered from that. He had been greatly afflicted with asthma during the winter, which probably resulted in his death. He is survived by a wife and one son.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for tired, swollen, aching, tender feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Gives rest and comfort. Sold everywhere, 25c. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't accept any substitute.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					STATIONS					NORTH BOUND—Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31						32	422	22	24	25
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	AUBURN	Mapleton	Merrifield	Venice Center	GENOA	North Lansing	South Lansing	ITHACA		
6:20	1:50	8:30	8:30	6:45	9:20	11:09	11:27	5:00	8:59					
6:35	2:04	8:45	8:43	7:00	9:05	10:54	11:14	4:45	8:44					
6:46	2:14	8:56	8:53	7:11	8:53	10:43	11:04	4:35	8:33					
6:55	2:22	9:05	9:01	7:20	8:44	10:34	10:56	4:27	8:24					
7:10	2:33	9:20	9:12	7:33	8:29	10:19	10:45	4:16	8:09					
7:21	2:41	9:31	9:21	7:43	8:18	10:08	10:36	4:06	7:58					
7:40	2:50	9:50	9:32	8:05	8:05	9:55	10:26	3:55	7:45					
8:05	3:15	10:15	9:56	8:30	7:30	9:20	10:00	3:30	7:10					

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 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only.) Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

Other Nations May Go to War, but America Goes to Church!

WHILE the nations of Europe, Asia and Africa face one another with hatred in their hearts and deadly weapons in their hands, AMERICA GOES PRAYERFULLY, REVERENTLY, TO CHURCH, to pray God to restore the blessing of peace to the earth.

For the screech of the shrapnel we substitute the voice of the preacher, beseeching Almighty God to bring peace to the world; for the boom of the cannon we sound the reverberant organ pipe of solemn prayer.

Ours is the better way. BUT WE CANNOT WORD PROPERLY OUR PRAISES TO THE MOST HIGH FOR HIS BLESSINGS AND WE CANNOT BESEECH HIM TO CONTINUE HIS MERCIES TO US UNLESS MORE MEN AND WOMEN JOIN IN THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT WHICH IS PERVADEING THE LAND. THE LINE IS ALREADY LONG, BUT THERE IS ROOM FOR MORE CHURCHGOERS. THEREFORE—

GO TO CHURCH! Never before in the history of this favored nation of ours has there been so much occasion for Americans to express their obligations to the power which rules the universe. He has brought us safely thus far on the blessed path of peace, and if our feet continue to be set in that path IT WILL BE BECAUSE HE WILL KEEP THEM THERE. True lovers of America, who believe that we have a mission to keep the torch of civilization and holiness and brotherly conduct alight while so many other peoples are trying to extinguish it, will express their gratitude to Divine Providence by

Going to church! IT IS THE PROPER PLACE, THE DIVINELY ORDAINED PLACE, WHEREIN TO ASSEMBLE FOR THE INVOCATION OF GOD TO KEEP HIS PROTECTING HAND EXTENDED OVER US INDIVIDUALLY AND AS A NATION.

Spring Opening.

Wall Paper, Shades, Scrim, Carpets,
Linoleums, Rugs- all sizes, Dress Goods,
Ladies', Misses', Children's and Gents'
Shoes, Oxfords and Rubber Goods.
No war prices yet.

Yours truly,

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

Watch and Clock Repairing.



Come and Visit Rothschild's Magnificent New Store.

You are extended a most cordial invitation to visit the beautiful new structure. We want you to see it; to inspect it from basement to garret, to see our attractive displays.

Should You Purchase But \$10 Worth

from our establishment we will pay your car fare to and from Ithaca, both ways, and ship your purchases free of charge.

There Will Be Souvenirs For Everyone, Men, Women and Children.

This Is Not a Sale But Every Department In Our Store

will have at least one and in most instances many exceptional values, that you will probably never find duplicated again.

This is certainly a most auspicious time not only to view this establishment, but to also do your Spring Trading.

Rothschild Brothers - Ithaca, N. Y.

ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

We Pay Three and One-Half Per Cent
We Do NOT Pay Four Per Cent.
But We Offer "Safety First."

ITHACA TRUST COMPANY, Ithaca.



THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

STREET CLEANING A COMMUNITY PROBLEM.

Good Condition of Streets Depends Upon Civic Spirit.

Efficient street cleaning is not merely a process of collection and removal of dust and waste, says Carol Aronovic in the Town Improvement Magazine. The cleanliness of our streets depends upon conditions inherent in the spirit of the people, the character and planning scheme upon which the community has been developed and the method of administering the laws and ordinances at the command of the government agencies in charge of their enforcement. A street cleaning budget is therefore a false index of the character and amount of cleaning that is being done in the community and completely fails to convey a true conception of the actual cleanliness that prevails in such a community.

American methods of street cleaning have long been the subject of the most frequent and caustic criticism, which, however, has seldom resulted in constructive advice and efficient service.

A chaotic multiplicity of experiments have been made in recent years, but



A CLEANUP ON THE EAST SIDE, NEW YORK CITY.

they lack scientific backing and are handicapped by a false conception of economy which by the employment of supernumerary and inefficient workers tends to save expense in the poor department and avoid congestion in the old men's home, to the detriment of street cleaning and public comfort.

Until recently a street, from the standpoint of municipal government, was considered a thoroughfare, or a means of reaching various parts of the community without regard to the surrounding property, be that of a business or residential character. A closer observation, however, makes it clear that the street is essentially the means of approaching a home and of serving its conveniences. It is the highway which connects the school and the church, the factory and the office with the home. From the standpoint of the tenement dweller, the street is the nursery and the playground of the young, the social center and the meeting place of the adult, the free market place for the transaction of business and the display and distribution of the food supply. Not infrequently during hot weather the street is the common bedroom of the dweller in the congested, ill ventilated and overheated tenement house district. With such broad functions it is clear that the construction and care of streets implies more than the requirements of accessibility, easy grade and safety. What is needed is a permanent adjustment to the needs of the neighborhood of the methods of construction and maintenance of streets so as to make their use healthful, safe and pleasant.

Car Parks or Barns.

Car parks or barns for storing cars, either in the open or under roof, while in some cases of necessity located at convenient points along the main traffic lines, should be arranged in such a manner as not to be architecturally unsightly. They should be of such a character as to harmonize with the surroundings, if not to be an improvement upon them, since they are at best a nuisance and an impediment to traffic. The company should maintain strict discipline and not have large crowds of motormen lounging about the streets to the annoyance of the public. The streets are for the use of the public and not for the transaction of the business of private corporations.

In most cases it will be possible to have car barns located at or near the ends of the lines, while in other cities large union stations, serving at once for passengers and for car storage, may be erected.

Beautifying California.

Sixty California cities and nearly 100 civic and commercial organizations have combined to take action toward beautifying the whole state during the year 1915. The work has been in progress for almost a year, and the popularity of the movement should be indicated by the fact that the supervisors of Los Angeles county have appropriated more than half a million dollars to defray the cost of beautifying public property in that particular county.

THE HEIGHT LIMITS OF VARIOUS CITIES.

There Are Serious Dangers From Vary Tall Buildings.

The sky line of the business district of Portland, Ore., continues to change in marvelous fashion, says Ellis F. Lawrence, an architect of that city. With the advent of the real skyscraper danger of congestion and loss of light becomes apparent when the narrow streets are considered. Portland is laid out in such a manner that everything possible should be done to prevent congestion. The business center should be spread out rather than condensed. The following table showing height limits in certain American and European cities should be of interest:

AMERICAN CITIES.		Feet.
Portland	300
Boston (District A)	125
Boston (District B)	80 to 100
Charleston	125
Los Angeles	150
Manchester, N. H.	125
Seranton	125
Providence	120
Salt Lake City	125
Toronto	130
Washington (business streets)	130
Washington (residence streets)	85

EUROPEAN CITIES.		Feet.
Berlin	72.2
Cologne	55.6
Dresden	72.2
Edinburgh	60.0
London	80.0
Munich	72.2
Paris	55.6
Rome	73.5
Zurich	43.0

A recent report of the heights of buildings commission for the city of New York gives the latest information on this serious matter of the dangers of uncontrolled heights of buildings. Among the reasons for the regulation of heights of buildings are the following:

The preservation of the right to light and air to all those who own or occupy adjacent property.

As a health provision, the existing lack of regulation ultimately leading to injury to health of thousands employed to work under intolerable conditions of artificial light and lack of wholesome ventilation.

The concentration of property values to the detriment of an average development of the city as relates to building.

The fire risk. In fighting fires in buildings of great height the fire department is seriously handicapped, as its apparatus is effective for buildings only 100 feet, or eight stories, high.

The elimination of congestion at rush hours.

AID TEACHING OF CIVICS.

Free Public Library of Jersey City Issues Instruction Pamphlets.

An interesting contribution to the study of civics has been made by the Free Public Library of Jersey City, which has recently published three pamphlets describing the government of the city, county and state in which the library is located. The publications have been prepared primarily for the use of the schools and are very brief and elementary, but more advanced students will find them useful. Although treating only of local conditions, they have a wider interest owing to the fact that one of the pamphlets describes the operation of commission government in the largest city of the state in which it has been introduced, and the other explains the government of a typical New Jersey county.

The Jersey City library has done much excellent work in the matter of instruction in local civics, and the compilation and distribution of monographs on the subject is one of the most interesting features of the work. Many thousands of these publications have been printed and distributed by the library. They are used in the schools as textbooks and for supplementary readings and have been of great assistance to teachers.

Decrease in Building.

Building reports of the twenty-five larger cities in the United States for the year 1914 show a heavy decrease in comparison to the previous year. Only nine cities in the list show gains in building expenditures for the year, these cities being Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Seattle. The cities showing a decrease are as follows: Buffalo, 10 per cent; Chicago, 8 per cent; Dallas, 34 per cent; Detroit, 6 per cent; Indianapolis, 16 per cent; Kansas City, 5 per cent; Los Angeles, 41 per cent; Milwaukee, 25 per cent; Newark, 37 per cent; New York city, 14 per cent; Philadelphia, 9 per cent; Portland, Ore., 44 per cent; San Francisco, 35 per cent; St. Louis, 12 per cent; Washington, 2 per cent. The decrease for the 150 larger cities of the country is estimated at about 10 per cent in comparison with 1913.

A Good Economy.

Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal League and editor of the National Municipal Review, says of cities governed by a commission or a commission manager that "out of sixty-nine commission cities investigated sixty-one were found to be running at less expense per capita than the average of the 105 cities of all classes considered. Nine Iowa cities, operating under the commission form of government, have lived within their income for the first time in their history."

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Oh, Joy!
A big hog killing and dance will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Leverider on Pond creek Thursday night—Exchange.

A Puzzle.
The world's a puzzle box at that. Our mind we've often kept on: Why is it while your wits grow fat Your hair is growing thin? —Cincinnati Enquirer.

And here's another query that To question we begin: Why when our bill file gets so fat, Our pocketbook looks stepped on? —Boston Advertiser.

Our Daily Special.
Most of us forget to be thankful for what we don't get.

Sad!
The dice box said: "Oh, woe is met It makes my poor heart ache; I haven't any friends, you see, They all give me the shake."

Mean Brute!
"This paper claims that a man spends less money after he is married than before," said Mrs. Nagg. "And that is what I have always claimed."
"Of course he does," agreed Mr. Nagg. "After he is married he hasn't got it to spend."

Playing Safe.
Your trust in man is sometimes slurred, I'm speaking fact now, sonny. So never take a fellow's word If you can take his money.

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, what is meant by the quotation "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown?"
Paw—It means that a king is compelled to get married whether he wants to or not, my son.
Maw—Willie, you go to your room.

He Found Out.
A curious man was charged with prof. He shoved his hand beneath A buzz saw to find out if The whirling thing had teeth.

Our Own Feature Films.
"The Bush League Phenom Breaks Into the Majors."
(In seven reels.)

Reel I.—Desired.
Reel II.—Wired.
Reel III.—Hired.
Reel IV.—Attired.
Reel V.—Admired.
Reel VI.—Retired.
Reel VII.—Fired.

Wuff!
This nice cold storage egg I'll try, It certainly looks young, But while its shell may fool my eye, Its yolk won't fool my tongue.

Luke McLuke Says:
No matter how well she is dressed, a woman believes that if she isn't wearing a pair of shoes with colored cloth tops she is disgraced.

Every time the rag man comes around a boy always looks longingly at the garb mother is wearing around the kitchen.

When mother gets chummy with a new neighbor woman she will take the neighbor woman upstairs and show her the family jewels. These consist of mother's marriage certificate, some clippings from the papers about the marriage and some old pictures. And mother will show the neighbor a picture of father before they were married and ask if he wasn't a handsome man. And mother will take up the entire afternoon telling how nicely she and father get along and that they never have a cross word. And then father will get home and discover that the supper table isn't set yet, and father will break up the hull ruck and throw it at the piano and ruse mother in every language from Greek to Chinese.

Once in awhile the girl who can't make her eyes behave marries a man who can't make his throat behave.

There are only a few sure things in the world. And one of them is that a fat woman knows that she is NOT getting fatter.

When some men are going to church with their wives you would imagine that they were being taken to jail by the sheriff.

A little monkey found baby is always the perfect image of a wealthy uncle, no matter how handsome said uncle may be.

The smokeless nuisance is a man who swore off tobacco on the first of the year and who wants to tell you all about his sufferings.

Most men do not care whether they have the right side of an argument or not as long as they have the opposite side.

When a girl has a hole in her stocking she thinks it would be awful if an automobile should run into her.

Many a man breaks himself trying to make both ends meet.

A man would rather have his wife look fat than help her lace herself so she would look thinner.

Maybe a woman would travel in double harness longer if she would bridle her tongue.

As a rule when a man's tongue is hitched his pocketbook is thin.

Severe diseases uncover a multitude of sins.

Any honest girl can tell you that the prettiest apple isn't always the sweetest.

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

News of All Kinds Gathered from Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That it will Appeal to All Classes of Our Readers.

Olean has a "Jack the Peeper." A grape juice factory may be started at Silver Creek by Rochester capital.

Richard Turner was appointed chief of police of Clyde last week by the village board.

Arthur H. Lester is the newly-elected president of the Warsaw Automobile club.

At Albany, authority was given to the Erie railroad to issue \$1,000,000 in general lien bonds.

Members of the State Banks' association will hold a convention at Saratoga June 24 and 25.

Donald Burns, of Jamestown, has disappeared and the authorities are puzzled as to his absence.

Ice fields in Lake Ontario have almost entirely disappeared, according to the government report.

Governor Whitman has signed the Walters bill appropriating \$50,000 to fight the foot and mouth disease.

Charles L. Stager, former customs examiner in New York, was found guilty of divulging trade secrets.

Governor Whitman has signed the Thorn and MacDonald amendments to the workmen's compensation law.

Scarcity of houses in Churchillville probably will result in the building of several new ones the coming summer.

The up-state public service commission has authorized the Erie Railroad company to issue \$1,000,000 general lien bonds.

Enumerators, clerks and assistants for the state census this year will not be compelled to take civil service examinations.

Lafayette Knowles, of Findlay's Lake, was found dead in the woods near that place. He was stricken with heart disease.

Charles Blount, of Medina, was killed by the cars of the New York Central railroad at Cold Springs crossing, east of Lockport.

Frank D. Boynton, Jr., is the young man who introduced the jitney bus in Ithaca and he is doing it with a pronounced degree of success.

Daylight thieves stole a packing case containing 200 overcoats, valued at \$1,000, from in front of a store on Washington street, Buffalo.

In New York the International Mercantile Marine company defaulted payment of semi-annual interest upon \$52,744,000 mortgage bonds.

Superintendent of Public Works Wetherapoon, who was in Lockport, recommended that the state property along the canal bank be improved.

The horticultural department of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva has completed the distribution of 200 sets of apple trees.

Domnick Conners, of Yonkers, was awarded \$1,100 by a jury in Bridgeport, Conn. because Danbury union officials prevented him from getting work.

Daniel Hays, a hotel and restaurant keeper of Charlotte, against whom an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed, has been adjudged bankrupt.

Disciples of Izaak Walton may try their skill in landing members of the funny tribe denominated trout in the waters of Canandaigua lake until August 31.

The Canandaigua Driving club has decided to start its matinee races on the fair grounds Memorial day and to hold them every Friday afternoon thereafter.

Last week the postoffices at East and West Salamanca went out of existence, pursuant to an order issued from the postoffice department at Washington.

In county court at Corning, a jury acquitted Joseph E. Sparks of a charge growing out of the death of Miss Artimisha Torpy, of Corning, in January, 1914.

New York state now is free from the foot and mouth disease for the first time since Nov. 3, Calvin J. Huson, retiring state commissioner of agriculture said.

Six arrests followed a wave of burglary and petty thievery which has swept Olean the past few months. The boys under arrest are from 11 to 16 years old.

Falling from the roof of a barn near Sonyea, Millard Chilson, a Mt. Morris carpenter, was fatally injured, dying in a Rochester hospital. He was 63 years old.

The price of milk in Hornell has dropped from 7 cents a quart retail to 6. The reduction is general and practically all the dealers are charging the new price.

Assemblyman Edward C. Gillette, of Penn Yan, was excused from attending further sessions of assembly for the balance of the session. It is understood that he is shortly to be married and will spend his honeymoon at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

By a vote of 54 to 48 the assembly refused to discharge the excise committee from further consideration of the Fish state-wide prohibition bill, cently recommitted.

Ishmael Whitehead, 19 years old, was shot and killed on the street in Dunkirk by a man giving his name as Franzak Wiszorek and his home as West Point, N. Y.

Among the bequests in the will of Mrs. James E. Scott is one of \$1,000 to the County Home for Aged Women in Middletown, and also \$500 to the American Bible society.

The agricultural department announced it would furnish on application monthly and during the busy season, semi-monthly reports on apple supplies in cold storage plants.

Alfred R. Simons, former director of the Genesee County Agricultural society and first builder and owner for many years of the Farmers' shed in Batavia, died, aged 76 years.

After doing missionary work in the diocese of Corpus Christi, Rev. Camillus Hollbough, of St. Mary's monastery, will return to Dunkirk on regular mission and pastoral work.

The work of rebinding the old record books in the county clerk's office has been begun by a binder from New York city, under a resolution of the board of supervisors, at Waterloo.

Awards totaling \$20,000 were made at Albany following suits brought against the state on account of the deaths of Harry R. Bradley, Seth Smith and Edward P. Ryan at the state fair in 1914.

Agricultural Commissioner Huson estimated that the cattle disease has entailed a loss in the state of nearly \$700,000, half of which, he said, will be met by the state and half by the federal government.

Joseph E. Sparks, of Corning and Geneva, a mechano-therapeutic doctor, was acquitted by a jury of one of three serious charges against him in connection with the death in his office of Miss Artimisha Torpy.

While sawing wood with a circular saw at his home near Zurich, a piece of wood slipped, drawing William Bastian's hand into the path of the saw. The two middle fingers of the right hand were cut off.

The senate has confirmed the nomination of Col. William B. Hayward for public service commissioner in the first district, succeeding Commissioner Milo R. Maltbie, whose term expired on February 1, last.

It was announced that the Blenheim hotel in Exchange street, Geneva, which has been vacant since last fall, will be re-opened in the near future. The new proprietors are to be Edward Sweeney and James Noonan.

Nearly 100 union painters and paperhangers employed in 15 Rochester shops went on strike. The painters ask an increase of 25 cents a day and the paperhangers 36 cents. All the other contractors signed up.

Miss Lillian Hoyer, 21, beautiful daughter of a wealthy realty operator was found wandering in Fifth avenue, New York, clad only in a night dress, stockings and bedroom slippers. She was a victim of a nervous attack.

The municipal exhibit, the first of its kind in this state, will be one of the features of the sixth annual meeting of the New York state conference of mayors and other city officials, to be held at Troy on June 1, 2 and 3.

The March oil report for the Allegheny county field, shows that only one well was completed during the month, with a new production of one barrel. At the present there are six rigs building and four wells building.

Another adjournment, until April 16th, has been taken in the examination before Justice George B. Adams at Lima of Chester Gaczewski, son of Walter Gaczewski, of Batavia, accused of robbing the Lima bank of \$10,000 on Feb. 6.

Miss Sarah Bulmer, the Warrens Corners, Niagara county woman, who escaped from a Lockport hospital several weeks ago and was found in a stone quarry, has had all the toes of both feet amputated. She was nearly frozen when found.

During the month of April the Chenango County Farm bureau will establish an employment bureau in its office in Norwich, which promises to be of much consequence to the farmers and those who are out of employment in the county.

Frank Dillon, a respected farmer, committed suicide at his home southeast of Corfu, by taking carbolic acid. He was unconscious when he was found in his room by a member of his family and died before a physician could be called.

The largest death rate recorded in the history of Olean was that of the month just closed, the number being 33, of which 20 were males and 13 females. The birth rate was large, there being 40, but this was exceeded by three during March of 1914.

Donald Burns, who disappeared from Jamestown over a week ago, is still missing. Since that time many theories have been advanced as to what happened to him, of which the most likely is that one advanced by his father, the Rev. J. P. Burns, which is that the young man probably had a lapse of memory and has wandered away.

A man about 25 years old stopped at the home of A. J. Henderson, a Five Points farmer. When Mrs. Henderson, who was alone in the house at the time opened the door, he pushed her aside and entered. He then forced her to prepare a meal for him. Later he demanded money. This she refused to give him and fortunately Mr. Henderson entered at the time and drove the man from the house.

PROTEST CUT IN HEALTH WORK

State Death Rate For Eight Months Lowest Ever Known.

EVERY MONTH DECREASED.

Grangers, Women's Clubs and Civic Workers Generally Believe Crippling of Department is Unwise.

THE STATE GRANGE'S OPINION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH LAW.

"It is a big improvement over the old law and accomplishes many good things. We urge that no amendment to the law be made this year that will hinder the department in its efforts to give this state a scientific and efficient health administration." — Report of the Grange Public Health Committee. Adopted at Oswego, Feb. 4, 1915.

Shortly after taking office Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, State Commissioner of Health, announced that it was possible for this state to save 25,000 lives in the next five years.

The reorganization of the department became effective July 1, 1914.

The death rate for the eight months from July 1, 1914, when the reorganization of the department under Commissioner Biggs became effective, to March 1, 1915, was 13.5. This is the lowest death rate in the history of the state for any eight months. It is a full point lower than the corresponding period of the year previous.

Furthermore, every month of that period shows a decrease over the corresponding month of the previous year.

Three Thousand Lives Saved. Translated into terms of human beings, this means a saving of nearly 3,000 lives for the state outside of New York city.

There is still further evidence that the present Commissioner of Health will make good his promise to save 25,000 lives in the next five years.

The Division of Vital Statistics of the department, organized under the direction of one of the most expert and trustworthy vital statisticians in the country, reports that there were 2,000 fewer deaths in the state last year than in the previous year.

Would Cut Appropriations. In spite of this record of accomplishment, the majority leader of the Senate, Hon. Elton R. Brown, in announcing a program of retrenchment for the present legislative session, stated that the expenditures of the Department of Health would be cut in half.

Five bills have been introduced in the assembly by the Hon. Harold J. Hinman of Albany, the assembly majority leader, which would cripple the department and take out of the law some of its most vital features.

Protests against this crippling of the state's life saving campaign are pouring in to the governor and to the legislators from grangers, women's clubs and other civic workers in all parts of the state. The numbers of the bills introduced by Assemblyman Hinman are as follows: Assembly print Nos. 1835, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943.

Those who have watched the work of the department believe that any proposed reduction should be considered in connection with its effect on the state's death rate.

Believe Department Saved Lives. These friends of the department argue that an increase in the number of employees in the department does not of itself prove that the reduction is necessary. They believe that the saving of life, shown by the state's vital statistics of last year, was due to the effective work of the department.

This is substantiated by the fact that 50,000 lives a year have been saved in New York city by effective health work, made possible by adequate appropriations.

Seven Hundred Fewer Babies Die. A considerable portion of this decrease was due directly to the infant welfare campaign conducted by the State Department last summer. Exhibits were sent to fifty-three county fairs, reaching more than 750,000 people. As a result of this campaign there were 700 fewer deaths of infants under one year than there would have been if the death rate of the previous year had prevailed.

In 1908 there were 14.8 deaths per thousand in the state, outside of New York city, while in the city there were 18.3.

In the past nine years New York city has reduced its death rate 4.3 points by efficient health work and because far-seeing fiscal authorities made adequate appropriations for that work.

In that same period the death rate in the portion of the state outside of New York city, under the jurisdiction of the State Health Department, suffered an increase in the death rate.

A move in the other direction has been started by Commissioner Biggs. It is possible for the legislature to reduce the appropriations of the Health Department by 50 per cent. Indeed, it is possible for the legislature to reduce them 100 per cent and to abolish the Department of Health. There was a period in the state's history when there was no Health Department. There is no indication, however, that the people wish to move in that direction.