

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIV. No 41

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1915.

EMMA A. WALDO

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Underwriters, also Windstorm or Tor-

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Regular trip every thirty days.

A Suggestion.

Mrs. Ayre-Shaft—The people in

the next apartment are having a

lovely time deciding on names for

their new twins.

Mr. Ayre-Shaft—Tell them I sug-

gest Hugh and Cry.—Judge.

Immigrants in 1914.

Washington, D. C.—Thirty-seven

thousand of people were represented

among the 334,663 immigrants des-

tined to New York in 1914, accord-

ing to a recent report of Commis-

sioner General Caminetti, and the

numbers ranged from eight Koreans

and 54 East Indians to 95,989 south-

ern Italians. Other peoples largely

represented were: Polish, 25,461;

Hebrew, 78,575; Russian, 12,693;

German, 19,548; Greeks, 12,644;

Irish, 11,116.

NOT ENOUGH CHILDREN

ever receive the proper balance of food

to sufficiently nourish both body and

brain during the growing period when

nature's demands are greater than in

mature life. This is shown in so many

pale faces, lean bodies, frequent colds,

and lack of ambition.

For all such children we say with

unmistakable earnestness: They need

Scott's Emulsion, and need it now. It

possesses in concentrated form the very

food elements to enrich their blood. It

changes weakness to strength; it makes

them sturdy and strong. No alcohol.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

From Nearby Towns.

Merrifield.

May 3—Horace Howland was operated upon for abscess in the head at the Auburn City hospital last Friday. The operation was performed by Dr. Whitney. At last report he was doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher and daughter Edith were over-Sunday guests of Claude Phillips and wife in Auburn.

Fred Wood has purchased an Overland touring car.

Hobart Loyster is in New York for the week, as a representative of Cayuga Lodge, No. 221, F. & A. M.

As Homer Loyster was going out to his work Monday afternoon he saw smoke issuing from an up-stair window; he gave the alarm and it was found that the floor where the kitchen stovepipe passed through was on fire. The smoke was so dense that Mrs. Loyster and the hired man nearly suffocated while endeavoring to reach the spot with water. Mrs. Loyster was out attending to her chickens and the fire in the stove was out or very low; about a square yard of the floor was burned; the heavy beams had begun to burn and no doubt the house would soon have been in flames.

Miss Mamie Grant of Auburn was the guest of her parents last Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Grant is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter Geraldine of Moravia were Sunday guests of L. H. Smith and wife.

Wilson Gould of Newark was in town Saturday; he is making some improvements in his farm house, with the intention of occupying it at intervals during the summer.

Christine Wyant is suffering intensely with gatherings in her head. Jay Farley, who was taken to the Owaseo Valley hospital when he was so seriously injured by being struck by a horse, has returned to his home. He is under the care of Dr. Anthony.

Mrs. Mary Hoskins attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Dewdney Howland of Washington, in Auburn last Thursday.

Venice Center.

May 3—Mrs. Caroline Kenyon has been very ill, but is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitman have returned from their protracted stay in Albany, and will soon occupy their home here.

R. J. Coulson and F. E. Saxton are each putting an addition on their houses.

Chas. Clark is moving into the Crippen house.

Mrs. Irving Miles of Homer spent a few days in town on business recently.

Arrangements are being made for a community banquet to be held in the Venice Center hall, on Wednesday evening, May 12. District superintendent, Rev. E. M. Mills of Syracuse will be present, and will be master of ceremonies. There will be other speakers also. A rare musical treat will also be given, as it is expected some talented musicians will be in attendance. A fine supper will also be served. Price of tickets 25 cents.

A teachers' meeting was held on Thursday of last week at district No. 11, at which all teachers in the town were expected to be present. Consequently there was no school here on that day.

Rather discouraging reports have been received as to the condition of John Heffernan who was taken to the Auburn hospital on Tuesday of last week. He has been seriously sick for some time.

May 5—At the annual school meeting last evening, the following officers were elected: Trustee, Mrs. A. M. Sisson; clerk, Fred Clark; collector, Warren Beardsley.

The death of John Heffernan occurred at the Auburn hospital this morning. He was 35 years old, and leaves a wife and two small children. Funeral services will be held at his late home here Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Bernard's church at Scipio at 10 o'clock; burial at Scipio.

Atwater.

May 5—The storm of last Thursday caused much excitement in this vicinity. Lightning struck a tree at the corner of Paul Faba's barn, from which point it ran to a straw stack which was about four feet from the barn. Neighbors and farmers from the surrounding country were quick to respond to the call for help, and after strenuous efforts succeeded in drawing the straw away by means of horseforks, having first drenched it with water.

Carmi Chaffee has been putting a new roof on his barn.

Miss Bessie Dean is again at Allie Palmer's for some time.

Miss Esther Atwater attended a teachers' meeting at Auburn Friday.

Her sister, Charlotte accompanied her and spent Friday in Auburn also. Miss Atwater stayed and spent the week-end at her sister's, Mrs. Chas. Lewis.

Our school was closed Friday for a teachers' meeting of the town of Genoa held at Mrs. May Tarbell's school in East Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tift of Ithaca visited at James I. Young's last week.

Mrs. U. S. Hall and daughter, Miss Eva Hall, and son Floyd Hall, made a trip to Groton Saturday. Miss Hall remained for a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Hall came back to North Lansing and visited at her brother's, Dennis Doyle, before returning home.

Carl Goodyear is ill with the measles in Union Springs. His mother, Mrs. Carrie Goodyear, has been there helping to care for him the past week.

West Merrifield.

April 29—The congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church was held Tuesday for the purpose of calling a pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Casler made a trip to Ithaca Wednesday last, where Mr. Casler addressed a class of students on co-operation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Berkenstock spent Sunday at Frank Austin's at Coonly Corners.

Mrs. Harvey Ward spent Sunday in Auburn.

Mrs. Nichols is spending a few days at Joseph Fowler's in Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Corey were guests at E. Kind's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Hazel and Henry, and William White and family spent Sunday at Frank White's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Body and family spent Sunday at Arthur King's in Scipio.

Ed King is having a telephone installed in his house.

Ensenore Heights.

May 3—Mrs. Sophie Snyder of Syracuse is visiting friends in town.

Ivan Coulson and wife of Niles were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ettie Pope.

Volney Van Liew is running the new steam roller for the town of Scipio.

Leslie Pope has hired Wm. Henry of Auburn for the season; Mrs. Henry and daughter were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. Pope. Mr. Henry and family are to occupy the tenant house in the near future.

The Barnes Bros. have purchased a five passenger Ford.

Teacher—"Give me a sentence in which the word 'synod' is used." Bright Pupil (quoting)—"In Adam's fall we synod all."—Boston Transcript.

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.

Sherwood.

May 3—It is quite an unusual thing to hear the sound of the lawn mower as early in the season as May 1. That sound has greeted our ears now for several days.

Mrs. Eunice P. Battey is home after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Stoyell Alley, near Groton.

Misses Matilda and Lucy Jacobs of Pointed Firs, Aurora, are guests at the home of Isabel Howland.

The Lend-a-Hand club met last Friday afternoon at Bermuda Cottage the home of Carolyn and Alice Otis. The next meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Susan Taber on Friday afternoon, May 14. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Kenneth Ward of Snyder spent the week-end at his grandmother's here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Defreeze were called to Auburn last week on account of Mrs. Mowbrey having received a severe fall. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Mrs. Jennie Talladay, Miss Jones and Miss Ruth Lane spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Comstock.

Miss Beatrice Allen of Onondaga Training School was home over Sunday.

Mrs. W. G. Ward and daughter Thelma and Miss Adena Goodyear were Sunday guests of M. Ward.

E. L. White and Miss Carrie Hoskins attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Clarence Howland in Auburn last Friday.

Mrs. James Smart was a week-end guest of friends in Auburn.

Lake Ridge.

May 4—Mrs. Osborn has been confined to her bed the past week with the grip.

Mrs. Boyer visited her daughter, Mrs. Doyle, of North Lansing last week.

Wedding bells are soon to ring in Lake Ridge.

Henry Campbell, who has been very ill with erysipelas, is somewhat improved at present writing.

The Lake Ridge W. C. T. U. meets at the home of Mrs. R. A. Nedrow Tuesday afternoon, May 16.

Morris Smith of Syracuse arrived Thursday night to spend a few days visiting at the homes of F. E. and W. L. Davis.

Mrs. Chas. Moseley of Auburn is with her daughter, Mrs. C. I. Hibbard, for a time.

Mrs. Dwight Van Nest and children spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower and Mrs. Bird spent Thursday in Ithaca. Miss Mildred Hunt is ill.

Miss Florence Savocool of Poplar Ridge spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Burdella Purdy has resigned her position as teacher in Ithaca on account of the severe illness of her sister Ruth.

William Davis spent Wednesday night in Ithaca.

C. F. Whitcomb has purchased a new top carriage.

North Lansing.

May 4—Quinton Boyles has just lost another horse—that is two within a few months.

The remains of Cicero Miller of Lestershire were brought here for burial on Thursday of last week. The funeral was in the afternoon in the church.

Mrs. William Stanton, who is recovering from an operation in the Ithaca hospital, is doing nicely and will soon be brought home.

The W. C. T. U. has a meeting this week with Mrs. Ella Beardsley. Ed French is living alone. Oh! the loneliness, no one knows until they pass through it. He has our sympathy.

Mrs. Benton Brown was able to get out some of those warm days.

There is a general rush at house cleaning. Spring came so early this year; but these days make one feel like starting up the coal fire.

An Eye to the Future.

He—"You have refused me! I shall go into foreign lands, there to forget and to gain my fortune.

She—"May I have a refusal on you when you return?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

King Ferry.

May 4—Mrs. Thomas Turney and children spent a few days last week with her mother at Poplar Ridge.

Warren Counsell of Union Springs visited his mother, Mrs. Chas. Counsell recently.

Mrs. Clara Johnson of Auburn is spending some time with Mrs. Maud Rapp and son.

Mrs. Howard Pidecock and daughter, Miss Rose, made a business trip to Syracuse Thursday, Miss Rose remaining for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dickinson of Venice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Ithaca spent a few days last week with relatives in this place.

Mrs. Pearl O'Hara and children of Auburn spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellison, and brother Ray Ellison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crouch of East Genoa visited their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Crouch, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Belltown visited Mrs. Chas. Connell last week. James McDermott is making extensive repairs on the hotel.

Mrs. Lois Smith visited her son, Otis Smith, of Ithaca last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen of Genoa spent Sunday with Mrs. Maud Rapp and son.

Miss Sarah Goodyear has returned home after spending the winter at Ithaca.

Mrs. Jannette Greenfield spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Grinnell of Poplar Ridge, who is in poor health.

Mrs. Mary Grinnell, after spending the winter with her daughter, Miss Rose at Ithaca, has returned home. Miss Rose returned with her.

Elmer Crouch of Auburn visited his mother, Mrs. M. Crouch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White of Ellsworth.

William Baker and sister Alice spent Sunday with friends in Scipioville.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning: The service begins at 10:30. Sermon to the boys and girls on Luke 14:18. Sermon theme, "Paul's Gratitude to the Thessalonians" (continued from last Sunday.) Communion of the Lord's Supper. Many new members will be received by letter and on confession of faith. Our next monthly benevolent offering to the Freedmen Board.

All who are to become members of the church next Sunday morning and who did not meet the session Thursday evening of this week, please meet the session next Sunday morning, in the church at 10 o'clock sharp. Meeting the session is a necessary condition to being received into the church membership.

Sunday school at 12 noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

The Christian Workers' band hold their prayer-meeting on Thursday evening. Five sermonettes will be given again at the next meeting.

The prayer and testimony and sermonettes in these meetings evidence a much deepened spirituality in our midst.

The Sunshine choir on Saturday at 3 p. m. in the church. In this, a good work is being done. All the boys and girls of our community and of neighboring communities are welcomed.

The following committees have been appointed by the president of the Philathea class: Lookout—Mrs. Olive Ward (chairman), Mrs. Elma Cornell, Miss Baker, Miss Florence Atwater and Miss Cora Goodyear; it is the duty of this committee to keep in touch with all old members, to see that they are all notified before each monthly meeting, and to invite new members into the class.

Work—Mrs. Dottie Brill (chairman), Mrs. Stella Bradley, Miss Dana Goodyear, Miss Rose Pidecock, and Mrs. Abbie Hier; it is the duty of this committee to provide work for each monthly meeting. Flower—Mrs. Lucy Atwater (chairman), Mrs. Fessenden, Miss Mary Husted, Miss Helen Slocum and Mrs. David Ellis;

the work of this committee is to call on the sick and see that they have flowers and other things to cheer them. Social—Mrs. Edna Buckhout (chairman), Miss Lizzie Drake, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Miss Marion Atwater and Miss Lena Garey; this committee is to arrange for places for the monthly teas and to divide the names into groups of four for the ensuing year. Will each chairman get her committee together just as soon as possible and plan the year's work? Beginning next Sunday, May 9, a record of attendance will be kept for each girl, and the one who has the best record, will receive a reward from the class.

Five Corners.

May 3—Fred Swartwood of Interlaken spent Thursday and Friday with relatives and friends here.

Master Hiram White, who is working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alson Karn at North Lansing, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Mary Holden, at Genoa Sunday, April 25.

Miss Hanlon attended a teachers' meeting which was held at East Genoa last Friday.

Dr. Gard is now located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Coon.

Miss Hattie Todd of Cortland is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt for a few days and will visit her brother, J. D. Todd and family.

Will Ferris has had a very sick horse. We are pleased to note it has nearly recovered.

Mrs. H. B. Dean of Lansingville visited her son, Asa Coon and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Shaffer with their little sons, Wilbur and Willard, made a business trip to Ithaca last week Wednesday.

We learn Wilbur Cook has stopped working on the road and is now a clerk at the hotel at Genoa.

Will Knox is assisting Oliver Snyder with his farm work.

Miss Kate Hughes is under the care of Dr. Gard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillow.

Miss Florence Atwater of Oakwood seminary was at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Atwater, during last week ill with the measles. She is recovering, however.

Master Howell Mosher of Oakwood Seminary spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd.

Bert Corwin has a very nice automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ferris attended the funeral of Mrs. Frances Shaw Upson which was held at her late home Saturday afternoon.

Fred Young and Thomas O'Neil are in Auburn this week as jurymen.

Master Carl Goodyear was very ill during all last week with the measles. He was taken ill while attending school at Oakwood seminary and was not able to reach his home here. His mother, Mrs. S. S. Goodyear, was with him a few days helping to care for him. He is at this writing slowly recovering.

The children enjoyed hanging May baskets last Saturday evening.

Miss Grace Chapman of Ithaca was a guest of her cousin, Miss Bessie Hanlon, over Sunday at the home of John Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worsell of Ludlowville spent Sunday with their grandparents.

Special Car on Short Line.

A special car on the Short Line leaves Genoa station to-night (Friday) for Ithaca, on account of Festival concert.

The KITCHEN CABINET

He who overlooks a healthy spot for the site of his house is mad and ought to be handed over to the care of his relations and friends.

There is no place more delightful than one's own fireside.

CARE OF SAVORY FATS.

In most homes we find a grease or fat pot into which various fats are poured, sometimes with considerable sediment. Grease or fat will be much more valuable if not mixed; for example, have two or three receptacles, keeping one for bacon fat, one for beef tics and another for pork fats. When one realizes how valuable a tablespoonful of butter is, usually one a cent, or when butter is but 32 cents a pound, it is just one cent a tablespoonful, it will be wisdom to use every fat that is sweet and good to save the butter. Grease from sausage, because of its seasoning, should be kept by itself and is most delicious fat to use for many uses, like cooking, or seasoning eggs.

To render mutton fat and make it usable the following method is recommended: For each pound of fat to be rendered, allow one onion, a sour apple and a teaspoonful of thyme or mixed herbs done up in a small cloth. Cook these at low temperature until the onion is brown and the apple cooked, strain and you will have a fat that takes the place of butter for seasoning vegetables and meats in various ways.

The fat from ducks, geese and other fowl may be tried out and kept to use for cake shortening. It also is used for chicken pie.

Beef drippings, which may be obtained from roasts or from the strips of fat left from steaks, which are carefully tried out, make delicious fat for drop cakes, gingerbread, spice cakes and cookies.

When French fried potatoes are being prepared an addition of beef fat to the lard makes a much finer flavor than the ordinary way of cooking in lard.

To try out fat place it in water and cook slowly until the scraps are almost dry; the water is usually evaporated by that time. If not the fat will rise and the water hold all the sediment, which may then be easily removed.

Nellie Maxwell.

The KITCHEN CABINET

It is a common saying that many pecks of salt must be eaten before the duties of friendship can be discharged.

FOODS FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

Of course the universal food for the small folks is milk, pure, fresh and wholesome. On the farm it is such a commonplace food that it does not stand in as high repute as it should. When one lives in a city and pays 10 to 12 cents a quart for pure milk we have a higher appreciation of it.

Milk is by far the most important food for children. If they object to taking it fresh and warm when it is so obtainable try them with cool milk. There are all sorts of devices used by mothers to get children to take milk. One that they will usually accept willingly is milk through straws. A pretty glass or a fancy cup will often be the means of persuasion. A cookie or cracker with the milk will make the taking of it easier for some. Soft cooked or baked custards, junkets and cornstarch puddings served with sugar and rich milk make another method of serving milk.

Eggs should be given at least every other day and dried fruits, like dates, figs and raisins should be often in their diet. Candy, if given after meals in small quantities, is rather a help than a detriment, but eating candy before meals is a most reprehensible habit.

If the children carry a lunch to school for the noon meal there should be some means for the serving of hot milk or chocolate. A hot drink is absolutely necessary during cold months.

Apples, grapes or oranges are all good fruits and so are bananas, taken moderately, if well ripened.

Begin with young children to serve sweet, nutty olive oil on green vegetables, so that the habit will be formed in youth to enjoy the most wholesome of all salad dressings.

Carrots, onions and spinach should often be served, as they free the body from many impurities. Spinach has been well called "the broom of the stomach." Green vegetables should be given in abundance, as the child needs the mineral salts which they contain. Children should never be given stimulants of tea or coffee, but hot water and milk is a good hot drink. Plenty of good, pure water and no spices or pickles ought to keep the little people well.

Nellie Maxwell.

Temperance

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

LIQUOR BUSINESS A PARASITE.

(By LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR WALLACE of California.)
Business is an exchange of commodities. It is buying and selling, and there must be advantage or gain in the barter. For continued commerce the gain must extend to both parties to the transaction. If the resultant advantage of a business deal inures to the benefit of one party only, there is an economic defect. The buyer must benefit by his purchase as truly as the seller by his sale. As the buyer gets from the grocer flour, from the hardware man nails, from the lumberman lumber, and in each case buyer and seller are benefited. The same buyer goes to the saloon to get wine or beer or whisky. The dealer makes a profit on the goods sold. But here is a break in our business principle. The buyer makes no gain. He parts with his share of the barter, and gets nothing valuable in return. At every other counter there was gain on both sides; here the gain was on one side only. The transaction limps; it is false to business principles. It represents economic waste.

The economic waste becomes a multiplied factor when the argument is extended to liquor's effect on the purchaser who consumes it. The liquor traffic is a parasite. Any business blood that it has sucked from the vigorous body of healthful business. It contributes nothing, but draws heavily. If a town or city prospers where traffic in liquor is allowed, its prosperity is less than it should be by just so much as liquor takes. It gives nothing, and what it takes is so much subtracted from the general gain.

TWO SCENES.

(Excerpt from one of Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens' Annual Addresses.)

A young society woman, a total abstainer, remarked that it was very hard to make a strong argument in favor of total abstinence when there were so many moderate drinkers in her circle who were successful in business and happy in their home life. To this we say, in your circle you see but one section at one stage of action. Let us shift the scene a little.

A temperance specialist was permitted to sit in the office of a certain sanitarium while the patients came filing in with bared arms to take their semi-daily treatment. When the last one had passed out the doctor said, "In that line were representatives of many business enterprises, of educational institutions, of every profession; men who are still possessors of large wealth, and others who have wasted their fortunes and are now trying to get well that they may begin life anew."

TOLL OF 2,000 A DAY.

According to Doctor Demme, who studied ten "temperate families" and ten "intemperate families" for 11 years in the same class of society, the deaths of children under five in the latter group were five times as many as in the former group—25 against five. Since the deaths below the age of five comprise 30 per cent. of all the deaths, it is evidently more than conservative to take the comparison of adult males given above as a measure of the ravages of alcohol for the total population, says Richmond P. Hobson, in "Alcohol and the Government." If we were a nation of total abstainers we would die off at the rate of 560 per 61,000 of the population, whereas we are actually dying off at a rate of 1,000 per 61,000. In other words, alcohol causes the premature death of 440 citizens out of every 61,000 of the population every year, which means that alcohol kills about 700,000 American citizens every year, about 2,000 a day every day the sun rises.

MONEY TO RUN COUNTRY.

"Where will you get the money to run the country if you cut out the sale of liquor?" asks the liquor advocate. "The best answer we know of," says the North American of Philadelphia, "is the action of Russia, England, France and Germany, which at a time when every cent that can be got is urgently needed for the conduct of the war, find it more profitable to reduce this revenue than to run the risks incidental upon the general use of alcoholic drinks among the soldiers and, as in Russia, the general public."

DISTILLERS FEAR SOMETHING.

It is reported on good authority that the distillers of Peoria, Ill., will not make a lease for a longer term than five years, and some of them refuse to extend the time beyond two years. Evidently they fear something may happen in the state or the nation in the next few years.

STATUS OF SALOONS.

The saloon stands in the same relation to the community as the gambler who fleeces a harvest hand and then lends him a dollar so he can get to his next job. That dollar is not benevolent or necessary; neither are saloon taxes.—Pacific Christian Advocate.

WORKS BOTH WAYS.

If the soldier must give up alcohol because it interferes with his efficiency, why should not the civilian promote his efficiency by giving it up?—William Jennings Bryan.

Women and Children Ask For Peace

SUFFRAGIST LEADERS ATTEND HAGUE CONFERENCE.

CHILDREN'S PEACE PETITION

Monster Roll, Two Miles Long, Bears Names of 350,000 School Children.

Headed by Jane Addams, the roster of the leaders of the International Congress of Women held at the Hague April 28-30, in the interests of world peace, is made up almost wholly of the names of women of world wide reputation for their suffrage beliefs and activities. War in its relation to Women, Women's Responsibility, Women's Sufferings in War, the Passing of a Woman Suffrage Resolution, and the Promotion of International Good Feeling are some of the aspects of the war question discussed. Women of all nations were included in the call—not to arms—to peace. English, French, German and Dutch were chosen as the official languages of the Congress of Women.

A petition for peace two miles long bearing the names of children from 44 out of the 48 states in this country was presented to Secretary Bryan not long ago, for transmission to the rulers of the warring nations, to whom it was directly addressed. This work for peace was done by suffragists, the names of the Executive Committee being Kate Devereux Blake, chairman, Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Thomas W. Churchill, Mary Ware Dennett, Haryot Holt Dey, Florence Guernsey, and Mary Garrett Hay.

The first object of the committee in preparing the petition was to pledge for peace the children of today who will be the people of tomorrow. In signing they were asked to "make a silent pledge to themselves to work for schools instead of for battleships." It is hoped that there will be a bond of sympathy for the children of Europe and Asia in the knowledge that the

CAUSED HARRISON'S DEFEAT.

Term as Mayor of Chicago Scemed Interminable Until the Women Arose in Their Wrath.

Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of the Congressional Committee of the National American Association, one of four women who conducted the successful lobby in the Illinois legislature for woman suffrage, gives an interesting explanation of the defeat of Mayor Harrison of Chicago. According to the Chicago dispatches Mr. Harrison's opponent received nearly two-thirds of the women's votes. Mrs. Funk traces Mayor Harrison's defeat directly to his action several years ago in holding up the pay of the Chicago school teachers. This is her story:

"Early in the career of Carter Harrison, 2d, as mayor of Chicago, at a time when there was a working combination between the republican Cook county taxing body and the democratic city government, a day came when there was not sufficient money to pay the bills of the city of Chicago, so they docked the policemen, the firemen, and the school teachers. How Margaret Haley, 'the fighting school-mam,' headed the Chicago teachers in an investigation, took the case to the courts and was finally rewarded by a mandate from the Supreme Court of the United States, directing the board of review to assess certain corporations a million dollars back taxes, is a matter of history.

"Then Mayor Harrison issued a proclamation to the policemen and firemen congratulating them on the fact that money had unexpectedly come into the city treasury of Chicago, and sent them their vouchers for back pay, but he did not pay the school teachers. Margaret Haley again started legal proceedings, and finally succeeded in enjoining Mr. Harrison from using this money for any purpose whatever until the teachers had been paid. That action made more woman suffragists in the city of Chicago than any other ten things that had ever happened, and from that hour forward Carter Harrison was marked by the Chicago women for defeat."

HER RIGHT TO HER EARNINGS.

One More Instance of the Difficulties in the Way of One Sex Legislating for the Other.

New York wives were supposedly secured in their property rights through the legislation of 1848, yet here is everybody rudely jostled in belief by the discovery that a "wife's services and her earnings belong to her husband." This is in accord with the ruling of Judge Morschauer, at White Plains, N. Y.

The Judge is very much surprised that his ruling should have been challenged and refuses point blank to take the responsibility. It's the law, he says: "The common law which America inherited from England is still the law in New York except in cases where it has been superseded by statute. The statute is always construed in its narrowest meaning and common law overlaps it at all the edges. In order to have a right to what she earns, the wife must elect to labor on her own account, and if she does not make this election clear to the world, her services and her earnings belong to her husband."

"In the absence of such election," said Judge Morschauer, "or of circumstances showing that she intended to avail herself of the privileges and protection conferred by the statute, the husband's common law right to her earnings remains unaffected."

Hopes for Suffrage.

Alfred Noyes, the famous English poet and pacifist, has said: "I seldom meet an Englishman nowadays who is opposed to woman suffrage. I hope it will come for I believe it will be a great safeguard against international disasters of war for which women pay so heavily." He added that he believed women would obtain suffrage in England in the general turnover after the war.

children of America thought of them in their suffering and tried to help them. And there was, and is, the hope that when the petition reaches the rulers the voices of the children may touch their hearts and help bring about a cessation of hostilities.

Miss Blake told Mr. Bryan that the children had signed the petition enthusiastically and that it had been arranged for presentation by the children of the New York City public schools, elementary, vocational and high. Little Ruth Kebler, in handing one of the Rolls to Mr. Bryan, said: "Mr. Secretary, we, the children of the National Capital, present to you these petitions from the children of our United States in which we ask for peace in Europe and we pray with more energy to have war kept from this nation."

Mr. Bryan replied: "I am very glad to receive petitions for peace here from any one. However, I think that they can come from no better portion of the population than from the women and children."

"The women at home have to bear the majority of the burdens of war, and they should have something to say in the determination of those conditions which may or may not cause war. Next to the mothers come the children, who have a right to say whether war should or should not exist. The children and their mothers should have the privilege of reasoning whether there should be war, because they suffer the burdens."

"In such privileges I see the ultimate coming of peace, and not in the influence of petitions. No one knows how far your petition will go toward bringing about an end of the present strife. God does not compel us to look ahead, but he does enable us to decide questions as they arise, and it is for you women and children to decide whether the time has not come for the settlement of all international disputes by arbitration."

A copy of the petition is to be sent to the diplomatic representatives in this city of the nations at war, and they are to be informed, and are, in turn expected to inform their governments, of the receipt of the petition and the fact that there is on file at the American State Department a petition two miles long bearing the names of 350,000 school children of the United States, begging on behalf of the helpless children of Europe and Asia, who are being deprived of their fathers and their education, and are being irreparably degraded by the hideous conditions created by the war, that the strife be ended.

To Kill All Insects

on cucumber, squash, pumpkin, vines, cabbage plants, rose and currant bushes, fowl and animals, use

Pratt's Powdered Lice Killer

It is inexpensive, deals instant death to all pests and benefits vegetation. Perfectly harmless to people, fowl and animals. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back applies to all Pratt's Stock and Poultry preparations.

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Buy your heavy single and double Team Harness, also light driving Harness of SMITH'S. Have a complete line of Horse Goods and do all kinds of Harness Repairing. Fix up now for spring, don't wait.

High grade Timothy, Clover, Alfalfa and Alsike Seed, choice Seed Oats and Garden Seeds. Banta and Banner Incubators, Poultry Supplies of all kinds and prices right on everything we sell. Give us a call and perhaps save some money.

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REDUCED PRICES ON COATS AND SUITS

Call soon while the assortment is still large.

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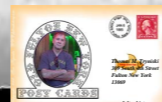
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Courtesy of Judge. She—Let me haul the baby, John. I always have done it! He—Tut, tut, Mary! Politics is my job.



HAUGHTY SEMINOLES.

They Don't Like White Men and Wish Only to Be Let Alone.

Many people in the northern states are unaware that there dwells in the fastness of the Florida Everglades one of the most interesting and picturesque bands of American aborigines in the United States, known as the Seminole Indians, who are now as separate and distinct from the white race as when Columbus first held mass on the shores of Cuba. These are the remnants of the one time mighty nation of the Seminoles, who defied the United States government for more than half a century and persistently refused colonization.

While the numerous wars and forced emigration have reduced their numbers to a few hundred, their mode of living, dispositions and customs are in many respects the same as when the haughty De Soto sailed into Tampa bay in 1630. The Seminoles live to themselves, avoiding contact with the white race as much as possible and seldom if ever taking whites into their confidence, and on account of the almost inaccessible nature of the country in which they live little is known of their intimate home life. Unlike the Indians of the west, they persistently decline any assistance from the government, saying in response to offers for their support, "We only wish to be let alone."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Simple Homemade Apparatus by Which They May Be Produced.

The ordinary person either does not understand or is afraid of electricity and could scarcely be persuaded to manufacture it himself, and yet after all a little electrical experiment at home is both amusing and instructive. All that you have to do is to take a glass, expose it to the fire so that it shall be perfectly dry and place it upside down upon the table.

Afterward take a tray, also perfectly dry, and place it upon the glass in such a way that it shall preserve its equilibrium. Finally take a sheet of paper slightly smaller than the tray, heat it and rub it rapidly with a brush, and it will become quickly electrified. Then place it upon the tray.

An electrical machine will thus have been constructed without any expense. If the finger be brought near the tray a spark will appear. This spark will be so much the brighter and the series of sparks will be so much the longer in proportion as the glass and tray are drier.

If, when the sparks are being drawn from the tray, the room in which the experiment is performed be darkened these sparks will appear extremely brilliant.—Pearson's Weekly.

Here's a Tangle.

How easy it is to mix up the average business man was demonstrated the other day when the son of a local merchant leaned against his father's knee and innocently asked: "Daddy, is today tomorrow?" "No, my son, of course today isn't tomorrow," answered the father. "But you said it was," continued the son.

"When did I ever say today was tomorrow?"

"Yesterday," answered the son.

"Well, it was; today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today yesterday, but is yesterday today, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at once."

"Now run along and play," and the father collapsed into his chair with a sigh of relief.—Louisville Times.

Origin of "Hip, Hip, Hurray!"

"Hip, hip, hurrah!" our modern yell of delight, is said to have an ancient origin. The word "hip" is supposed to be composed of the initial letters of the Latin phrase, "Hierosolyma est perdita," meaning "Jerusalem is destroyed," the "i" in "hip" being substituted for the "e" in "est." When the German knights were persecuting Jews in the middle ages they are said to have run, shouting, "Hip, hip!" as much as to say Jerusalem is destroyed. "Hurray" is said to be from the Slavonic "hu-raj," meaning "to paradise;" hence "hip, hip, hurrah!" would mean "Jerusalem is lost; we are on our way to paradise."—Indianapolis News.

Another Topsy.

Little Mary had heard it said that sister Kate "belonged to her mother's people," that baby brother was "his father over again" and that "Albert was a Brown."

"Little Mary," the relatives all said, "doesn't look like anybody."

She followed her mother about the house one day with an anxious look.

"Mamma," she finally burst forth, "ain't me people?"—Indianapolis News.

EVENING GOWN.

This Creation Shows Draped Tunic and Surplice Waist.



SMART FROCK.

That the tunic has not been entirely replaced by the wide skirt is shown quite plainly in many beautiful creations this season. The gown pictured here is of apricot colored pussy willow taffeta, wonderfully draped over an accordion plaited skirt of chiffon to tone. The bodice is simplicity itself, it being a draped affair which ends at the right side under a corsage bouquet of morning glories and foliage.

COTTONS ARE POPULAR.

And Can Be Found in Prices to Suit All Incomes.

Never have there been prettier small patterns in cotton than are found this year, nor are they expensive, since they are found in every material from 25 cent dimities to \$2 and \$3 embroidered chiffons.

Canton crapes in tiny flower designs, voiles of various prices and even our old favorite, dotted swiss and polka-dotted mousselines, may all be used for dainty little frocks, of which every one needs two or three, whether one remains at home or goes away for the hot season. The sensible woman who must consider the laundry selects one that will not soil easily, a well covered design or else plain white. She relies on what will always give her a fresh looking frock, not too elaborate, one that does not need to be laundered more than once.

Some women always send their wash dresses to a cleaner for the first laundering in order to set the colors and keep the shape of the skirt, but any of the materials should stand the home tubbing if the dress is first dipped in salted water and not hung in the sun to dry or sprinkled and folded up until ready to iron.

Military Boot.

The severe shoe is the exception except for outing wear, and the military finish has the feminine cast that reminds one of the "fille du regiment" or some other light opera heroine, with its dainty patent leather finishing and high heel and tassel which are found even on the ties of the tennis shoe.

STYLE SPARKS.

Three piece costumes were displayed at many of the spring openings. These included usually coat suits of serge and taffetas, gabardines and taffetas and voile and taffetas combined in self colors only.

The frock in one piece was the usual arrangement, with a smartly cut dressy coat to match for wear with the gown.

Sports suits are being made of tweeds, serges and corduroys.

Favored styles are the gored circular skirts of fairly heavy weight materials with a coat designed along English shooting coat lines. This offers an inverted plait at the back and one each side of the front portions. These plaits extend to the waist line only, where the coat finishes with a smoothly fitted circular cut peplum.

Patch pockets of large dimensions are fashion features which distinguish the styles of many of the latest suits. As many as four appear on a coat, with skirts favored in like generosity by the addition of two more.

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.

Penfield is visited by many mysterious fires.

Great Lakes navigation opened at Ogdensburg.

Grasshoppers are already worrying the farmers in Gates.

Aggregate losses by fire in New York city during 1914 were \$8,217,811.

Master bakers of the state will hold their 20th convention in Rochester on May 3, 4 and 5.

Rochester was incorporated as a city 81 years ago. Its population then was 12,289.

President Wilson plans to go to Brooklyn and review a Steddy school parade on June 10.

Viola Sandford, aged 16, and John Merrit aged 18, were drowned while canoeing at Oswego.

Conservation Commissioner Platt has appointed Alexander MacDonald of St. Regis as his deputy.

Harold L. King of Catskill suffered a fractured skull while participating in a fraternity ball game at Syracuse.

Addison H. Saxton of Dunkirk, an engineer, employed in the Brooks plant, was badly scalded while at work.

John F. Simon of Buffalo was elected grand ruler of the Fraternal Mystic Circle at the state convention held in Hornell.

Rochester moving-picture theaters are putting up a fight for privilege of showing films on Sunday. A test case is being tried.

"I do not believe the legislature has been unduly extravagant," said Governor Whitman to an interviewer in New York city.

Tongues of New York society have been set wagging by the rumor that Mrs. Madeline Force Astor is to marry Clarence H. Mackay.

Business men and tax payers of Fredonia are circulating a petition for the purpose of having the electric lamps lighted all night.

Mrs. Frances Garrett of Buffalo, arrested and committed to the Erie county jail on a minor charge, died from apoplexy in the jail.

Governor Whitman has signed a bill providing for a transfer tax appraiser in Chautauqua county. The position will pay \$1,200 a year.

John Woodruff, aged 40, fell three feet in Syracuse and suffered a fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain. He will probably die.

Jack Morrison was found guilty of murder in second degree at Malone for killing Ezra Alport, at Tupper Lake Junction, on Jan. 2.

Automobile owners in Lockport and vicinity will organize a club this evening, to be a branch of the New York State Automobile association.

Mrs. Julius Benson of Corning, who was ill, narrowly escaped with her life from her burning home. The property loss amounts to \$3,000.

Dansville's first auto-bus line is in full operation, making regular trips daily from Dansville to Hornell and back, a distance of 18 miles each way.

Mrs. Charles S. Whitman of Albany will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by members of the Syracuse Women's Political union on May 7.

Caught under a load of hay when it overturned William Thomas, an Elliotville farmer, was seriously injured, his left leg and several ribs being broken.

Fire destroyed the Morse mill and basket factory in Westfield. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought to be the work of an incendiary.

Mrs. B. B. Lord of Sinclairville, Chautauqua county, known throughout the state for her activity in grange work, is dead at Olympia, Wash., aged 70 years.

Two large barns and a shed owned by Frank and Clarence Fenstermacher of West Sparta were struck by lightning during a storm and were burned to the ground.

John Johnson of Rochester, a burglar, was arrested in Albion after a running fight with officers in which many shots were fired. He was sent to the penitentiary.

Albert P. Fowler, a prominent Syracuse banker, was operated on at the Post-Graduate hospital in New York. The nature of Mr. Fowler's illness was not disclosed.

In the breach of promise action brought by Miss Ethel Dyson of England against Isaac Hall of Holly, formerly of Clarendon, the jury awarded the plaintiff \$10,000.

Missed from his farm home near Waterport, William Jerry was found drowned in Orchard creek. He was 60 years and and is survived by his wife and 13 children.

H. Centent & Co., brokers, were given a \$90,165 verdict against Mrs. Sarah J. Robertson in New York. She lost that amount on Union Pacific and had refused to pay up.

A cloudburst in the Adirondacks washed out tracks in spots for a mile and a half near Owl's Head station on the Adirondack division of the New York Central railroad.

John F. Baynes, a merchant of Rome, while on his way to Clifton Springs sanitarium, leaped from the train which was going 40 miles an hour, and was badly injured.

Frank W. Brown, former deputy attorney general, died suddenly at his home in Warsaw. He was stricken with apoplexy and never regained consciousness. He was 59 years old.

In an automobile accident at Saratoga, Harvey Jones, 45 years old of Ballston Spa, a well known horseman, was killed and Clarence Miller owner of the machine that turned over, was injured.

The Bank of Warsaw, a private institution of which E. O. McNair of Buffalo is president, has closed its doors. A notice posted stated it had been closed during an investigation of its affairs.

The Rev. Charles W. Schenbacher, of Olcott, 42 years old, was instantly killed when thrown from a wagon. He struck against a girder on the Ide road bridge over the Eighteen-Mile creek at Newfane.

Answering his wife's plea for divorce William Krack of New York charged she served roast veal on Sunday, cold veal on Monday, stewed veal on Tuesday and veal meat balls Wednesday. He dined out Thursday.

Arraigned in Niagara county court Charles M. Wardell, former bookkeeper for the Stoddard-Union company of Lockport, admitted stealing a payroll of \$544 from the company. He was arrested in New Orleans.

John Halsworth, a patient at the Craig colony for Epileptics at Sonoma, was drowned in the tail race near the Lackawanna railroad track. It is not known whether the drowning was accidental or a case of suicide.

It is considered certain that Cornelius S. Guild of Lockport, a salesman for the Jamestown woolen mills, and who formerly conducted a dry-goods store in Lockport, was burned to death in the hotel fire in Decatur, Ia.

Not in eight years have Seneca county farmers made such progress with spring work as they have at the present time. Unusually warm and dry weather for the last two weeks has advanced their work at least 30 days.

Kenneth M. Putnam of Elba was drowned in Cayuga Lake while canoeing. His overturned boat was discovered and a search for the body was begun at once. The body has not been found up to the time the message was sent to Elba.

Corning jury returned a verdict of \$4,000 for the death of Bert McConnell, a Howard farmer, who was killed in an auto crash on the Hornell-Howard state road, by being hit by John Brown's auto. Negligence by Mr. Brown was alleged.

The body of William T. Waite of Jamestown, who had been missing from his home two weeks, was found floating in Chautauqua lake outlet. He was manager of the Jamestown branch of the wholesale grocery house of Granger & Co., Buffalo.

The common council appointed Anthony Horsch chief of the Batavia police department at a salary of \$1,000 a year. He has served continuously in the department since March 19, 1890, and for the last several years has been doing station duty.

Mrs. E. T. Lewis of Jamestown was taken to the Jones General hospital where an operation was performed for appendicitis. Later it was discovered that she was suffering from mallopx. Owing to the surgical operation she could not be removed from the hospital.

Forest M. Blodgett, an associate chemist at the New York State Experiment station at Geneva, who made a study of hop diseases, has resigned. Mr. Blodgett will go to Ithaca where he will be connected with the department of plant pathology at the state college of agriculture.

During the heavy electrical storm, George Beliski, of Fredonia, had a narrow escape from death when a bolt of lightning entered the house, set fire to the bed upon which he was sleeping and threw him out on the floor. He was rendered unconscious, but later was revived.

A man giving the name of James O'Neill was arrested at Albion by Undersheriff Scott Porter on a charge of burglary. He gave his occupation as chauffeur and the police believe he has been mixed up in many robberies throughout Western New York in which autos have figured.

Willis Cady, Sherman farmer, is at the Corry hospital in a critical condition. Cady was fitting a field for sowing oats, and had the horses hitched to a spike-tooth drag. He left the team for a moment and they started to run. He tried to stop them but was knocked down and run over.

On a motion by Patrick S. Collins of Olean, counsel for Cynthia Buffum, whose second trial for the murder of her husband, Willis Buffum, will begin in Buffalo, May 10, Justice Taylor in special term of supreme court ordered Sheriff Stengel to serve all necessary subpoenas without expense to the defendant.

Unable to swim, Harold Geer drowned in Lake Kueks when he fell from a rowboat a short distance from Hammondspoint dock. The boy sank before aid could reach his side. The body was recovered within five minutes but life was extinct. Geer was 15 years old, a son of William Geer of the town of Wheeler.

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

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for foundations for both light and heavy buildings does away with forms and labor of concrete mixing, carried in stock at Genoa and Venice Center. Look into this proposition before you haul sand all summer.

A large stock of Fencing, Barb Wire and Posts to fix your fence with at both points.

My usual large line of Feed at both elevators at close prices including a nice line of Cracked Corn and Chick Feed. Tillage Tools, Wagons and Machinery, "Lehigh Cement," Plaster Board, Wood Fiber and many other articles. We have some nice Buggies at attractive prices. Groceries, Hardware and staple Dry Good, at the Venice store. Call in and we will treat you right.

J. D. ATWATER, Genoa, N. Y. Venice Center, N. Y.

Take Care of Those Baby Chicks!

Feed Blatchford's Milk Mash and Crescent Chick Feed and your chick troubles will be reduced to a minimum. We will make you a special price of \$8.00 on INTERNATIONAL HOVERS while our stock lasts. Exclusive agents for the Newtown Giant Coal Burning Hovers. Headquarters for Danish Ball Head Cabbage Seed. D. L. RAMSEY & SON 31 and 33 Market St., Auburn, N. Y. Phone 376

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, May 7, 1915

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11:00 a. m. We hope to make this service especially worth while as a "Mothers' Service." Throughout our land the President of the United States has designated this day as "Mothers' Day." Every mother in the town is urgently invited to be present for this service. Bring the little ones with you. There will be special music by the choir and a special message by the pastor.

Sunday school immediately following the morning service. If you have not been enjoying this part of our church work, we invite you to meet with us for this hour. Classes for every age.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Why I am Proud of my Denomination." Meeting led by the pastor.

Evening service at 7:30. We are glad that these services are being so well supported by our people. There are some who cannot easily attend the morning service but can be present for the evening. Everyone in the community should arrange to attend church at least once every Sunday.

Prayer service Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Topic: "The Church's one Foundation."

W. C. T. U. Institute.

The eleventh annual institute of Cayuga county W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. church at Weedsport Wednesday, May 19. Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, the state president, will be the institute leader. The program is as follows:

MORNING SESSION—10:00

Evangelistic Service, "A Praise and Promise Meeting,"

led by Mrs. E. J. Fowler

Institute Opened by County President

Singing Crusade Hymn

Reading Crusade Psalm

Prayer

Appointment of Committees

Membership

Courtesies

Resolution

Place of Next Meeting

Paper, "Alcohol and Health"

Mrs. Jennie Maltby

Paper, "Co-operation With Missions"

Mrs. Rachel M. Gale

Address, "The Present Status of Prohibition,"

Mrs. Ella A. Boole

Bible Reading and Noon Prayer

Miss Helen I. Root

State W. C. T. U. Evangelist

Announcements. Adjournment

AFTERNOON SESSION—2:00

Singing—"My Country 'Tis of Thee"

Prayer

Mrs. Lillian Osborn

Greetings

Pastor

Rev. Geo. Hutchings

Local Unions

Mrs. J. Ingles

Response

Mrs. Mary E. Laird

How Our Locals Make Sentiment for Temperance

Local Presidents

Paper, "Does the Revenue From the Liquor Traffic Affect the Taxes?"

Mrs. Sarah M. Wood

Suffrage Half Hour

Address

Rev. V. N. Yergin

Address

Mrs. Ella A. Boole

Solo

Mrs. Ella Putnam

Offering

Visitors Half Hour

L. T. L. Symposium

1. How to Organize the Legion

Mrs. Hattie Ray

2. Why We Need the L. T. L.'s

Mrs. Ellen Switzer

3. What the Children can do for Temperance

Mrs. Ida Beach

4. The New L. T. L. Materials and How to Use Them

Mrs. Maude Harrington

Ten Minute Talk by State Secretary,

L. T. L.

Miss Helen I. Root

Minute Review of Symposium

Mrs. Ella A. Boole

L. T. L. Demonstration by Children

Mrs. Harriet Joroleman

Report of Committees

Reading Minutes

Adjournment

EVENING—7:30

Devotions

Rev. Wm. Crane

Solo

Miss Bessie Palmer

Address

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Ph. D.

Offering

Solo

Mr. Frank Purse

Benediction

After the Reception—His Wife—

"Oh, I am so tired!" "I don't wonder, dear. But take off your smile and lie down for half an hour, and you'll soon be yourself again."—Life.

Prohibit Immigration?

Boston, Mass.—"What we need in this country now," states Mayor Curley of Boston, "is a law that will prevent immigration for at least five years after the war, because every person who can get the necessary money will come flocking to our shores."

Referring to the inadequacy of equipment to care for the wounded and of the prevalence of such diseases as typhus, typhoid fever, bubonic plague, yellow fever and small-pox, especially in Serbia, Mayor Curley declares that it is the duty of this country to look to our protection from disease and physical infirmities. Mayor Curley bases his remarks upon the statement of a physician and a surgeon who is thoroughly familiar with health conditions in the countries at war.

Mr. E. Ashmead Bartlett, a noted English writer, is another who thinks that there will be a great tide of immigration from Europe after the war. He declares that "for millions, there will be no work to return to for a very long while after the war. For millions, there will be no homes to return to—only ruins and fields of over-growing weeds. For years after the war, Europe will be overrun with countless numbers of disbanded soldiers, some out of work, some loathe to work at all. The problem of this human wreckage after Armageddon," Mr. Bartlett says, "is terrible to contemplate. There will be the greatest rush to emigrate ever seen. There will be a rush to new soil and new flags."

Commenting on Mr. Bartlett's statements, the Holyoke Transcript says "The United States will get its full share of the European outflow, whether it will be as large as the British writer predicts or restricted in volume by the home governments anxious to hold all able-bodied survivors of the war for the huge task of national restoration. This country still has room for millions of immigrants of the right sort, but we have enough of the wrong sort already."

Will "the disbanded soldiers, some out of work, some loathe to work at all" and filled with the Wanderlust, make additions to America's already large number of tramps and homeless men who are a burden to every one of the large cities in this country? Will they form more of the wrong sort mentioned by the Holyoke Transcript? Should this country not consider immigration now, instead of leaving it until the rush is on?

Death of Mrs. S. E. Cole.

The death of Mrs. Stephen Cole occurred at her home in this village on Friday evening last, after a long illness of a complication of diseases. She was 75 years of age. During the past three weeks she had failed rapidly. She is survived only by her husband, there being no other relatives.

Isadore S. Fowler was the only child of Walter and Betsy Fowler of Sempronius. In early life she studied telegraphy and was an operator in Auburn. She also taught school in Auburn and other places in this state, in Pennsylvania and in Iowa, for many years. She was married to Stephen E. Cole of Genoa in 1878 in Auburn, and their entire married life was spent in Genoa and in the same house in which Mrs. Cole died.

Mrs. Cole was a woman of more than ordinary intelligence and one with whom it was a pleasure to converse. Although a shut-in for several years by reason of sickness and other afflictions, she was always bright and cheerful and both young and old enjoyed her company.

Funeral services were held at her late home Monday at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. L. W. Scott officiating. Mr. Scott made excellent remarks, taking the words "O, death where is thy victory" as a text. By request of the deceased several of her favorite hymns were sung by Chas. J. Foster and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mosher. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends. Burial was made in Genoa cemetery.

Among those in attendance at the funeral were the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fulmer of North Moravia, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cady of Ithaca, Mr. Chas. Cole and Miss Stella Cole of Auburn.

Card of Thanks.

Stephen E. Cole wishes to thank all the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted him during the illness and death of his wife, the friends who sang at the funeral and those who sent flowers.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Brood sows and pigs on Coon farm on county line. 41w3 Coon & Wood.

Pigs for sale. 41w2 Herbert S. Hand, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Indian twin motorcycle in first class condition; very cheap if taken at once. Inquire of Elmer Close, Genoa. 40tf

FOR SALE—Black mare, good worker, about 17 years old. Price \$65. Richard Pollard, Genoa. w1

Lowest prices ever secured on strictly standard articles. Merchandise direct to you at manufacturers' prices. Every article absolutely guaranteed. We will ship upon approval to responsible parties. A Few Specimen Prices: Lead, Oil and Zinc Paint, five-year guarantee, 83c per gallon; Rubber Type Roofing, 85c per square and up; Lumber Wagons, with double box, 3x9 skein, \$52.25. Everything for the Farm or Home—write or phone us at our expense, for our 700-page Catalog, mentioning any articles on which you wish a special price. Allen & Stoddard, Groton, N. Y. 41w2

Rhode Island Red and White Orpington eggs for hatching. Strawberry, raspberry and asparagus plants for sale. W. H. Warren, 41tf Genoa.

A few more of those vigorous day-old chicks from selected layers, ready to go Tuesday, May 11, for 10 cents each. W. H. Purdy, 41w1 Venice Center.

FOR SALE—Eagle Acetylene Gas Generator, forty lights, in perfect working order; National Cash Register, twenty-six keys in perfect condition; heavy platform spring freight wagon, will carry thirty hundred. 41tf Edwin B. Mosher, Poplar Ridge.

FOR SERVICE—Chester White boar; also 20 pigs for sale. 41w3 A. M. Bennett, Venice Center.

FOR SALE—Chester White and O. L. C. pigs ready after May 1; also early and late potatoes. 40w2 J. Leon Mack, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Good work or road horse, weight 1,100. 40tf Dr. Joseph Mosher, Genoa.

WANTED—Cattle and colts to pasture by week or season, also early seed potatoes for sale. 39w3 Geo. Atwood, East Genoa.

WANTED—Fat cattle, sheep, lambs and calves; poultry of all kinds, especially turkeys. Highest cash price. Write or phone R. A. Ellison, King Ferry. 40w4

For Service—Berkshire boar. Fee \$1.00. Wilbur Bros., 35tf King Ferry.

Pigs for sale. Harry Ferris, Miller phone Atwater, N. Y. 38tf

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 chicks for sale after May 1st, \$8.50 per hundred. 36w6 Clarence H. Baker, Genoa.

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.

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.

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.

S. C. W. Leghorns—Purdy's are the layers that live and mature early. In 1914 pullets laid at 120 days old; cockerels 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

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all those who so kindly gave us their help and sympathy in our recent bereavement. Mr. E. L. Bower, Miss Ada G. Bower, Mr. Ray Bower, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bower.

The man who finds spring weather so enervating that he can't work is frequently able to walk some distance to the ball grounds.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Frances Upson.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances Shaw Upson, whose death we noted last week, was held at her late home on Saturday last at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Perry, pastor of King Ferry Presbyterian church, officiated, and burial was made at King Ferry.

Frances Nostrand was born in Moravia, Dec. 6, 1843, being one of a family of twelve children of whom only four now survive—Mrs. Emeline Shaw of Genoa, Mrs. Elizabeth Toan of Virgil, Jacob T. Nostrand of Moravia and James Nostrand of Palisades, Colo.

In 1871, she was united in marriage to Milton Shaw, and they resided during their married life at the Shaw homestead, about three miles from this village, on the Genoa-Venice town line road. Mr. Shaw's death occurred in April, 1905.

Mrs. Shaw was married to Luther Upson of this town on March 25, 1909, and Mr. Upson's death occurred Dec. 11, 1910, when he was instantly killed by a falling tree. Mrs. Upson had been an invalid for the past three years, and her affliction was borne with patience and resignation. She was an estimable woman, greatly loved by friends and relatives, and she will be especially missed by the sister, Mrs. Shaw, their home having been in the same house for 44 years.

Among those in attendance at the funeral were Mrs. E. Toan and son, Frank Toan, of Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Foster of Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiting of Cortland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiting, Will Whiting, Mary Whiting, Harry Shimer and family, Fred Downing, all of Moravia, Chas. Upson and family of Locke, C. A. Cannon and family of Auburn.

Track-Walking against the Law.

A portion of the State Law reads as follows:

"No person other than those connected with or employed upon the railroad shall walk upon or along its tracks, except where the same shall be laid across or along streets or highways, in which case he shall not walk upon the track unless necessary to cross the same."

Since the McKeen motor cars have been in operation on the Short Line, several persons have narrowly escaped being run down while walking upon the track. In some cases this was probably due to the fact that these cars run with so little noise. A great many people, among them several school children have been using the Short Line track as a common thoroughfare, probably without thinking that by so doing they were violating the law.

The railroad company has now posted, in its stations and elsewhere, notices to the effect that the law against track walking will be rigidly enforced and it is understood that special officers will be employed to arrest those who continue to offend.

Auction Sale of Cows.

The undersigned will sell at the Childs farm, known as the Clapp place, 1 mile north of Groton, on Friday, May 14, at 1 p. m., 75 head of cattle comprising 30 Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey and Durham cows, some with calves by side, others nearby springers; 15 fall cows, 15 black and white yearlings and 2-year olds; balance beef cattle, turned-out stock and bulls. These are not leftovers; included in the lot are two fine dairies purchased outright. They are good size, in excellent condition and ready to turn to profit to the buyers. Terms, 6 months on approved notes. Conveyances will meet trains at Groton. W. G. Crandall, auct. RYAN & LOWE. 41w1

Word of Thanks.

I wish to thank Rev. Mr. Scott and his troop of helpers who took possession of my ranch last Saturday afternoon so unexpectedly to me and did me such a kindness in cutting wood; besides being of such invaluable help to me it has greatly improved the appearance of the place. Jane A. Louw.

His Cue.

The teacher had been giving the boys some lessons in table manners. "If you want to leave the table," he said, "before the others do, you should always say 'Excuse me.'" The next day, wishing to see how well they remembered his instructions, he asked: "Fred, when should you say 'Excuse me' at the table?" "When we have company" was the earnest reply.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Call at Ellison's Market

and see the premiums given with Red Stamps.

Full line of Fresh and Salt Meats. Canned Goods and Groceries. Extra stamps given on special combinations of goods. Stamps given on everything we sell. Ten dollars and fifty cents in stamps with one pound of baking powder. \$3 to \$6 in stamps with one pound of tea.

We Pay Cash for Eggs.

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

Attention, Farmers!

If you intend to grow Alfalfa you will need some Ground Lime Stone—we have it on hand, also Portland Cement, Osborne Harrows, Kentucky Grain Drills, Child's Land Rollers, Planet Jr. Cultivators, Sterling and Steel King Wagons.

MILLER PHONE

C. J. WHEELER, Genoa, N. Y.

John W. Rice Company,

103 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

JEWELRY

The time will soon be here to select a present for the June brides.

We carry a carefully selected stock of Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Watches, Clocks, Leather Goods and Novelties.

Prices and Quality Guaranteed.

Chas. H. Sagar Co.

REXALL TAN AND FRECKLE LOTION. An excellent application for removal of Tan, Sunburn, and Freckles, and for pimples, 25c.

ELKAYS FURNITURE POLISH. Easy to use, excellent results, large bottle, 25c.

REXALL CORN SOLVENT. We recommend it for the removal of corns, callouses, and warts, painless and efficient, 15c and 25c.

REXALL FOOT POWDER. Gives instant relief to Tired, Aching, Burning and Sweaty Feet. Big Box, 25c.

HALEYS DISINFECTANT. One of our best Germ Destroyers for use in the home, or for stables, kennels, hen houses, and for use on stock. Pints, 25c, Quarts 40c, Gallons \$1.00.

BLACK ROT of Cabbage and Cauliflower prevented by the use of Corrosive Sublimate. Soak seed 15 minutes in a solution made by dissolving one tablet Corrosive Sublimate in a pint of water. Bottle of 25 tablets, 25c.

SMUT IN OATS. Entirely prevented by treating with Formaldehyde solution. Recommended by the Farm Bureau. Formaldehyde, pints, 35c.

POTATO SCAB. Prevented by using Solution Corrosive Sublimate. Soak the Potatoes before cutting for one and a half hours in Solution Corrosive Sublimate, 4 oz. to 30 gallons of water. Corrosive Sublimate, Commercial, 4 oz. 40c.

CURRENT WORMS. Use Paris Green, 1 lb. or Arsenate of Lead, 4 lbs. to 100 Gallons of water. After fruit is half grown, use Hellebore. Paris Green lb. 25c; Arsenate of Lead, Powder, lb. 25c; Arsenate of Lead Paste, lb. 20c; Hellebore, lb. 30c.

MOTH PREVENTATIVES. Moth Balls, lb. 10c; Moth Flake, lb. 10c; Red Cedar Flake, pkg. 15c; Oil Cedar, oz. 15c, 4 oz. 40c; Oil Lavendar, oz. 40c.

MOTH BAGS. Large, roomy, heavy paper bags, dust and moth proof. All with hooks inside for supporting coat hangers. 4 sizes, 40c to \$1.25.

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

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

and burned to the ground. Too bad. It might have been saved by protecting it with

National Flat Pure Copper Cable.

Guarantee goes with every job.

S. S. Goodyear, Atwater.

Miller Phone.

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY.

Work done promptly and satisfactorily.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Destroy the tent caterpillar nests at once.

—Amasa J. Parker of Auburn was in town Sunday last.

—Arbor day. Good day to begin that clean up campaign.

—Miss Irene Mulvaney was home from Auburn for the week-end.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle of Genoa, May 4, 1915, a son.

—F. C. Hagin, assisted by Wm. Smith, installed the new lighting system in the Presbyterian church this week.

—Mrs. Aliee Rielly and daughter Marie of Detroit, Mich., are guests at the home of their cousin, Mrs. R. W. Hurlbut.

—Herbert Hand returned Monday from Auburn City hospital, where he had an operation for appendicitis April 21.

—The Philathea Senior class of the Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale at Mastin's store on Saturday afternoon, May 15, beginning at 2 o'clock.

—The steam yacht The Venture will in all probability be placed upon Cayuga lake May 22, and ply as a public passenger boat throughout the summer.

—We were misinformed last week when we stated that Sherman Wright had purchased a five-passenger car. He is to have a runabout and will use it on his mail route.

—Mothers' day next Sunday. "For mothers' memory, flowers white; for mothers living, flowers bright." The white and red carnations are the flowers chosen by the one who founded the celebration.

—Miss Eva Booth, leader of the Salvation Army in the United States, will be in Ithaca on May 30. Miss Booth will give an address at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of that day, in the Lyceum theater.

—The "clean up" season is at hand and everything possible should be done at once to make the streets and lawns look as clean and tidy as possible. In fact, a general clean up of premises is now demanded by the State board of health.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dana Smith entertained the members of Mr. Smith's singing class, with several other guests including some from out of town, on Thursday evening of last week. The evening was spent in singing and a sumptuous supper was served. All report a most enjoyable time.

—A western newspaper remarks that the trouble is not so much hard times as dampfoot times. There is too much gasoline, too much honk, honk, too much skirt and picture shows. The \$600 guys try to travel with the \$1,200 fellows, and the \$1,200 fellows try to go the same gait as the \$2,400 people.

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

—Mrs. F. M. King has sold the residence which she occupies to Harry Curtis. Mrs. King expects to leave Genoa about the first of June, but has not definitely decided as yet where she will make her home. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will occupy their new home as soon as vacated.

—Mrs. Ella Eddy was taken to Dr. Skinner's hospital late Saturday evening, very ill with appendicitis from which she had been suffering for several days. An operation was thought to be necessary, but she was much better Sunday and continued to improve, so that she was taken to her home Tuesday. Her sister, Mrs. Nellie Chatterton of Cortland was here from Saturday night to Wednesday.

—The annual school meeting of Union Free School district, No. 6, Tuesday evening, was not largely attended, about thirty being present. Five women voters were in attendance. F. C. Hagin acted as chairman. Reports were given and an estimate of the expenses for the coming year was accepted. It was voted to add \$100 to the amount for a new well to be dug upon the school grounds. Two new trustees were elected to take the places of F. C. Hagin and C. G. Miller whose terms of office have expired. The new members of the board were chosen from two of the districts which have consolidated with this district—Chas. B. Hahn from the west district and Lamotte Close from the east district.

—Harry Fulmer is driving a Ford runabout.

—Mrs. L. M. Tighe spent Wednesday in Moravia.

—Mrs. Lizzie Holden returned to her home from the hospital last Saturday.

—Miss Minnie Lauren of Auburn has been made matron of The Home at 46 Grant Ave., Auburn.

—Mrs. Wm. C. Rogers of Albany arrived in Genoa Tuesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. F. C. Hagin.

—Mrs. Ella Algert returned to Auburn Friday afternoon last with her sister, Mrs. Groom, who was ill.

—Mrs. Walter Tilton and daughters visited her mother at Poplar Ridge from Thursday night to Sunday.

—Geo. W. Easson, grand juror, and Frank Huff and James Mulvaney, trial jurors, are in Auburn this week on court duty.

—It is easy enough to mortgage a house to buy an automobile, but just try mortgaging an automobile to buy a house.—Farm Journal.

—Mrs. Margaret Thayer of Ludlowville has gone to East Genoa where she will spend the summer with her niece, Mrs. Frances Bothwell.

—Calvin Atwood and daughter, Miss Celia Atwood, who went to Florida in October last, reached their home at East Genoa Sunday afternoon.

—The annual spring institute of Cayuga County W. C. T. U. will be held in Weedsport, on Wednesday, May 19. The complete program is given in this issue.

—Mrs. A. B. Peck returned Tuesday from Moravia where she had been spending several days with Mr. Peck's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Raymond. The latter has been ill for some time, but is much improved.

—Genoa W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting Friday, May 14, at the home of Mrs. F. M. King at 2:30 o'clock. Special business to be transacted. All members are urged to be present.

—Cornell Spring day will be celebrated Saturday, May 22. Two big athletic events—the Cornell-Yale baseball game and the Cornell-Harvard crew races—will attract a large crowd to Ithaca.

—The country would be able to get along even if the wheat crop should fall 100,000,000 bushels short. But it would go hard if the yearly supply of 20,000,000 baseballs should not be delivered on time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Gibson and two children of Canisteo are visiting at D. W. Smith's this week. They made the trip in their new Hupmobile. Mrs. Frances Smith is also a guest at the home of her son.

—A community banquet will be held in Venice Center hall on Wednesday evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. Dist. Supt. E. M. Mills of Syracuse is expected to be present and will act as master of ceremonies. All are invited.

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

—Mrs. Anna M. Kent of Union Springs was elected secretary and treasurer of the Central New York Association of District Superintendents of Schools at the meeting of the association held last week in the Normal school in Oswego. Superintendent J. D. Bigelow of Ithaca was elected president of the association, and Gordon B. Springer of Genoa was elected first vice-president. C. J. Earl of Waterloo was chosen second vice president.

NOTICE—When I left Genoa I was obliged to leave unpaid debts amounting to over \$4,000. I have paid all these debts. Fearing that there may be some account remaining against me that I have forgotten, I hereby state that I am prepared to pay any such account upon presentation of an itemized statement. Even if the account is outlawed it will be paid if the claim is correct. My address is Dr. George Slocum, 311 South State St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 38w6

—The forty-seventh convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York will meet May 25 and 26 in Utica. According to the convention journal of last year there are 14,672 families in its parishes, 24,358 communicants and 108 priests canonically resident. There are 148 churches, five charitable institutions and three educational institutions. Included in the diocese are the following counties: Broome, Cayuga, Chemung, Cortland, Chenango, Lewis, Jefferson, Madison, Onondaga, Oneida, Oswego, Seneca, Tioga and Tompkins.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker of East Venice, May 3, 1915.

—Mr. John Carter of Belltown has been in Dr. Skinner's hospital since Sunday, suffering from gall stones.

—All men have their frailties, and whoever looks for a friend without imperfection will never find what he seeks.—Cyrus.

—The maple sugar season was a failure in Northern New York, the output being from a quarter to a third of the usual run.

—During the electrical storm last week Thursday, lightning struck a willow tree at the farm of Mrs. Helen Lane on west hill.

—Ithaca W. C. T. U. members are already making elaborate plans for entertaining the state convention which meets in that city this fall.

—Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott were in Auburn several days this week to attend commencement week exercises at the Theological seminary.

—A teachers' meeting for the town of Genoa was held at East Genoa last Friday. On this account Genoa High school was closed for the day.

—Mrs. C. A. Cannon returned to Auburn Monday night after spending a week at the home of her mother, being called home by the illness and death of her aunt.

—Walter Tilton returned home Wednesday from Ledyard where he had been caring for the late Alfred Ellis for the past few weeks. Mr. Ellis died Tuesday, at the age of 89 years.

—The Church of Latter Day Saints, it is now reported, has bought the farm near the "Hill Ramah" at Palmyra, and will erect a Mormon tabernacle. It was on this hill that Joseph Smith, in 1813, "discovered the gold plates."

—William Lamey of Auburn quietly celebrated his 98th birthday Saturday last. Mr. Lamey is Auburn's oldest business man. He is the oldest Odd Fellow in the United States. For 32 years he was secretary of Ensenore lodge of Auburn.

—"The Private Secretary" will be presented at McCormick hall, King Ferry, Wednesday evening, May 12, by Ithaca talent. This is positively the best entertainment ever given in King Ferry. It is expected that it will be very largely attended by all who are within reach. Admission 25c. Dancing after the play. adv.

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

—The C. N. Y. S. R. R. has installed a new tank at Genoa, from which the steam locomotives will be supplied with water. The new tank has a capacity of 16,000 gallons. The old tank of 4,000 gallons capacity, which has been in service since 1907 will not be taken down but will be used to store the overflow from the larger tank.

—Barring the unforeseen, each purchaser of a Ford automobile between Aug. 1, 1914, and Aug. 1, 1915, will receive a rebate of \$50, says a Ford statement. From present indications it is said the number of cars sold by August next will be 325,000. This will make the dividend to customers \$16,250,000.

—Christophel Manzari, a section laborer employed on the Short Line, suffered a very painful and serious injury as the result of a peculiar accident at South Lansing Tuesday. While a spike was being driven it flew from the tie, striking Manzari in the left eye with terrific force. The injured man was removed to the hospital at Ithaca and is reported to be doing nicely, although the left eye is destroyed. "Chris" is well known in Genoa, where he and his family have lived for several years.

—Rev. H. D. Sheldon, who conducted services in Genoa Presbyterian church for several Sundays two years ago, is now holding revival meetings in the Wall St. M. E. church in Auburn. On Sunday during his opening sermon, Mr. Sheldon said: "If you are taking an Auburn newspaper you are doing well; if you are paying for it you are doing still better. If you mean to be a Christian and are behind on your subscription to the newspaper, you will have to settle before you can be entirely sincere in your profession of religion." Concerning the church prayer-meeting he said: "Most of our prayer meetings to-day are simply a farce. You can fill your churches for entertainments and operas, but you can't usually get a corporal's guard out for prayer meeting. The church people always have an excuse on prayer meeting night."

Hyperopia

The technical name for the condition of the eyes that are said to be FAR-SIGHTED

—Next to astigmatism it is the most common cause of eye strain with its consequent headache, indigestion, nervousness, etc. Our advice to-day—Come and have your eyes examined free; no drops used.

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

—There is not a newspaper in Tompkins county that accepts liquor advertisements. By declining this class of business the newspapers lose much revenue, but they place principle above dollars and refuse to circulate the announcements and arguments of the liquor men.

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

—Women suffragists are going to post mottoes on all baseball billboards in the state to win the "fan" vote. These are said to be some of the most expressive of the suffrage arguments: "Mother makes a home run daily;" "Let Mary win the vote in one inning, November 2, 1915;" "A good try deserves credit; women are trying hard;" "Women hate coaching from the side lines. Let them in with the vote in 1915."

—The list of speakers at the State Sunday School convention to be held in Auburn on June 8, 9 and 10 includes Miss Margaret Slattery of Boston, Marion Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner and W. A. Brown of Chicago, F. S. Brown, R. E. Dittendorfer and Rev. M. S. Littlefield of New York, Rev. W. I. Weigle of Yale University, Mrs. Lucy Chapin of Hartford, Conn., Miss Frances Weld Daniels of Boston, Mrs. P. G. Orwig of Toronto and Dr. L. M. Lounsbury of Albany.

DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents swollen, hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions, thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes. Sold Everywhere, 25c. 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	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Sun. Except Sun.	Daily Sun. Except Sun.	AUBURN	Mapleton	Merrifield	Venice Center	GENOA	North Lansing	South Lansing	ITHACA	
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M
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 10				
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 21	10 00	3 30	7 10				
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M				

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.

Automobile Owners, Take Notice!

We are prepared to vulcanize your casings and tubes by steam, and do repair work on all automobiles in a satisfactory manner. We carry in stock a complete and full assortment of Kelly-Springfield and Wabash Tires. Please give us your order on any sizes you need. Kelly-Springfield tires guaranteed for 6,000 to 7,500 miles.

We have a complete line of Auto Sundries, Spark Plugs, Presto Lite Tanks, Rid O Skid Chains all sizes, Blowout Patches, Klaxon Horns, etc.

All parts for Ford carried in stock.

Gasoline for sale at all times. Oil for all motors. We solicit your business.

Slarrow & Stearns,

King Ferry, N. Y.

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

Seasonable Goods!

Floor Coverings

(Big Line)

Room size Rugs
Small Rugs
Hall Rugs
Ingrain Carpet
Mattings
Linoleums

Wash Dress Fabrics

Ripplette
Crepes
Voiles
Bates Gingham

Furnishing Goods

Ladies' Muslin Goods
Ladies' Hosiery
Ladies' Summer Underwear
Gents' Shirts
Gents' Hosiery

Ready-to-Wear

Girls' Wash Dresses
Ladies' Aprons
Boys' Shirts
Ladies' Petticoats

Shoes

Gents' Shoes
Ladies' Oxfords
Boys' Shoes

New Curtain Material, Bedspreads, etc.

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

Watch and Clock Repairing.



WAR PREVENTION WORLD COURT AIMS

Congress to Organize at Cleveland, May 12.

WM. H. TAFT ON PROGRAM.

Committee Headed by John Hays Hammond Not to Deal With Present Conflict, but to Devise Means of Establishing Supreme Arbitration Board of International Justice.

Plans for holding a world court congress at Cleveland, O., May 12, 13 and 14 are announced by the committee of one hundred, under whose auspices it is being arranged. Comprising the committee are representatives of peace societies, educational institutions and civic organizations.

For weeks the holding of this congress has been under advisement by a



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number of the most representative friends and advocates of the judicial settlement of international controversies. As the result of these conferences the world court committee was organized for the purpose of devising ways and means of establishing a supreme court of the world.

It is not the thought of the committee nor the purpose of the congress to deal with the present war situation. The movement contemplates the establishment of judicial machinery at the close of the war as the "one necessary means of preventing future wars. In the organization of the committee it was agreed that but one question should be discussed at the approaching congress—viz. the judicial settlement plan.

Hammond Is Chairman.
John Hays Hammond was selected as chairman on account of his practical business sense, his diplomatic temperament and personal acquaintance with most of the rulers of the world. Dr. John Wesley Hill, president International Peace Forum, is secretary of the executive committee.

On Wednesday, May 12, a luncheon will be tendered the delegates by the chamber of commerce of Cleveland. At 3 p. m., following the organization of the congress, addresses of welcome will be delivered by Governor Willis, the mayor of Cleveland, and the president of the chamber of commerce, re-



DR. JOHN WESLEY HILL.

sponded to by Hon. John Hays Hammond. At 5 p. m. a reception will be given the guests of honor at the Hotel Statler.

At 8 p. m. the program will be formally opened with addresses by Hon. William Howard Taft and Judge Alton B. Parker on "The United States Supreme Court a Prototype of a World Court."

To Prevent Future Wars.
Thursday morning, 10:30 a. m., "The Growth of the Judicial Element in International Arbitration" will be discussed; 2 p. m., "Composition of the World Court;" 8 p. m., "Possibilities and Limitations of the World Court."
Friday, 10:30 a. m., "Minimum Number of Nations Required to Successfully Inaugurate the Court;" 3 p. m., "Plans for Promoting World Court."
The concluding meeting will be held

at 8 p. m. for the discussion of "The Relation of the International Court to the International Welfare." This subject will be discussed by John Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. John Wesley Hill, Frederick F. Lynch, secretary of the Church Peace Union; General Ballington Booth of the American Volunteers, and Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. The meetings will be held in the Central armory and Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Many Noted Speakers.

Among those who have accepted invitations to address the congress are William Howard Taft, Judge Alton B. Parker, Rev. John Wesley Hill, John Hays Hammond, Governor Frank B. Willis, Charles B. Warren of Detroit, Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois, Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, Bishop Luther R. Wilson, Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks, Bainbridge Colby, Rabbi Joseph Silverman, Dr. Frederick Lynch, Hon. Theodore Harburg, Henry Clews, Dr. Albert Shaw, John Mitchell, Professor Samuel T. Dutton, Hon. James Brown Scott, Thomas Raeburn White and Emerson McMillin.

Tells of Its Objects.

In announcing the congress the general committee makes the following statement as to its objects:

The project of a true international court of justice has been sufficiently examined. It was adopted in principle by the forty-four states composing the second Hague conference (1907), was endorsed by the Institute of International Law (1912), and since 1907 has received the hearty support of all the leading powers, including Great Britain and Germany. It has been exhaustively studied at four annual conferences of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes and by foreign governments and publicists. The suggestion has also met with the approval of state legislatures in the United States, of leading chambers of commerce and of representative religious bodies. Indeed, it is approved by thoughtful men everywhere.

Practical men dislike to go on talking about projects when their desirability and practicability have been demonstrated. They insist upon seeing them realized. The project of the court is a mature project. The time has come to take positive action looking toward its prompt establishment at the right moment. That it will be a powerful additional factor for the future peace of the world is not doubted. That it will build up international law, so essential to peaceful relations among men, is equally accepted.

Present Methods Weak.

The present unspeakable conflict abroad has brought with it a vivid conception of how unintelligent our present methods are, of how pitifully we lack in the international field the simplest machinery for the avoidance of conflict such as is provided in the internal organization of the state.

With a view to rousing the American public to a consciousness of the possibilities that lie in the creation of a true court of justice for the nations and developing an insistent demand for it, thus



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HON. WILLIAM H. TAFT.
strengthening the hands of the United States government in its appeal for its early establishment, a congress has been planned for May 12, 13 and 14 at Cleveland, O. The speakers will be requested to avoid any references which will give the impression that this is a stop the war movement or concerns itself with the question of national defense.

Committee of One Hundred.

This statement is signed by the committee of one hundred, which includes in its membership John Hays Hammond, William Howard Taft, H. C. Stokes, Alton B. Parker, Henry Clews, Oscar S. Straus, Franklin Murphy, Lawrence T. Sherman, J. B. Foraker, John Wanamaker, Andrew Carnegie, Cardinal James Gibbons, Frank J. Goodnow, Theodore Marburg, Albert Shaw, Eugene W. Foss, Right Rev. Bishop Luther B. Wilson, Charles W. Fairbanks, Theodore E. Burton, Myron T. Herrick, William R. Day and Governors Charles S. Whitman, New York; Marcus H. Holcomb, Connecticut; Brumbaugh, Pennsylvania, and Fielder, New Jersey.

The Delegates.

Delegates to the convention will be composed of appointees by the governors of the various states, the mayors of the leading cities, presidents of universities, civic, industrial and patriotic societies and all the peace societies. This will be the only congress of the kind ever held in this or any other country.

Its exceptional character is found in the fact that it is not primarily a peace congress. Peace is the ultimatum. But the object of the congress will be to thoroughly discuss and decide upon the organization of the peace settlement of the world into practical and rational method of securing peace. The congress will devote itself to the method the method having been endorsed at the last Hague conference and reaffirmed by the committee of one hundred—viz. the judicial settlement of international disputes, which procedure necessitates the organization of a world court.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

BEAUTY AND UTILITY IN TOWN BACK YARD FARMS.

Cover the Ugly, Useless Surfaces With Crops of Vegetables and Flowers.

The problem of combining some semblance of design with the uses to which the average city back yard is put is a difficult one. Consider the acres of waste land and the countless wasted opportunities in those sad, hot, dusty back yards. Think of the tons of delicious vegetables they might have raised, the lovely flowers.

Here are suggestions for the planting of very small yards. A garden 25 by 60 feet of lawn, shrubs and flowers may be made, the whole completely hidden from the street by heavy planting in a corner. Another may be 37½ by 60 feet and have a small cold frame at one side. In the cold frame can be raised twenty-four tomato plants that later go against the north fence, the earliest crops of lettuce, radishes and onions and the first planting of sweet corn and cucumbers. Six dwarf fruit trees, a clump of shrubs at the end of the grass walk and a bench make an attractive outlook from the back porch.

A delightful flower and vegetable garden can be achieved in a planting space 30 by 60 feet by dividing them with a pergola. Suppose there is a long walk down the middle of the yard. It will seem less long because of the little rustic pergola dividing flower from vegetable garden. Grass surrounded by flowers and shrubs would be employed to make the little flower garden in front of the pergola restful and beautiful, an outdoor room of great charm. The pergola itself should have grapevines trained over it.

Behind it would come the biggest outdoor workshop imaginable, the vegetable garden. At the right an asparagus bed, if the bed is properly cultivated and fertilized. Peppers, eggplant or cauliflower can be grown between the rows of asparagus. Against the fence would be two rows of tomatoes (even in a small garden one must grow many of them, they are so satisfactory), lettuce, radishes and onions, six hills of rhubarb and the cold frame. At the left, Swiss chard, beans, three hills of cucumbers and sweet corn—a quarter of the garden in sweet corn, the most delicious vegetable in the garden.—Chicago Herald.

TOWN EXTENDS "GLAD HAND"

All of Asbury Park's Citizens, Young and Old, Join Reception Committee.

Hereafter when the visitor to Asbury Park, N. J., gets off the train he will not be met by a self appointed joint committee representing the jitney bus interests, the associated peanut vendors, college pennant barkers, post card dealers with six views of the ocean for 5 cents, and such people. The town is now going to be made hospitable, cheerful, genial, interesting and different, for the mayor has ordered it. The genial mood was released for immediate publication by the mayor, C. E. F. Herrick, says the New York Evening Post.

Mr. Herrick has organized the Glad Hand society, "in which all the citizens of Asbury Park, high and low, young and old, are charter members." The badge of the society is a celluloid button about half an inch in diameter, with "Ask Me" in white letters on a vermilion background in the middle. Around the outside it says, "Asbury Park, N. J., Glad Hand Committee."

"Co-operation for general good is being freely secured," according to the mayor. But this must be a press agent's slip, as co-operation for general good is only found in things fundamentally gloomy, like sociological surveys, where nothing meets with approval. The Asbury Park movement, remember, is one of scintillating smiles and cheerful chinnings.

Mayor Herrick has lent the movement his own personal slogan, "There's no frown in our town." This was translated (somewhat freely) from a Persian poet, the same who wrote "There's no use talkin', we like Weehawken," and "Stop in Jersey City a while; somebody there is sure to smile."

"Already the effect is magical," says the mayor. Ministers have preached sermons pointing out that all visitors to Asbury Park should be welcomed with a smile and be asked to come back.

When You Plant a Hedge.

When you plant a hedge do plant it all about your place. Don't decide that you want a screen from the street, a wind shield on a north side or a Chinese wall to hide your back neighbor's chicken yard and then leave the other three sides unplanted. Be generous. Plant all four boundary lines, and you will be rewarded when the hedge has had a bit of time to grow by finding your most intimate sense of home getting a foothold in your out of doors.

Then, too, don't go in for a variety of hedges. Settle upon one that will be best for you all around. There are exceptions to this rule, as to every other, but they don't apply to the side and front hedges of a place being of different material. They apply to the planting of informal borders of shrubbery at the back of the lot and along the sides, to the special planting of steep front terrace slopes and to doing without a hedge along the front.—Delineator.

HEDGE FENCES HELP TO MAKE TOWN ATTRACTIVE.

Native Material, Especially the Barberry, High in Public Favor.

There is a distinct trend of fashion in planting, says Antoinette Rehnmann Perrett in an article on "Beauty For Every Dooryard" in the Delineator. There was a time when the style was all for queer, expensive, foreign things, for single specimens planted in a heterogeneous way about the lawn and for circles, crescents and stars of bedding plants.

Now we have grown in good taste and take more to native material, to massing shrubbery and to hardy borders of perennial flowers with the seeds of annuals generously interspersed for summer bloom. We use more shrubs and more flowers than we did some years ago, but they are, on the whole, much less expensive in their actual cost as well as in their upkeep.

If you live near a factory which belches coal smoke you will be well on the way to success if you plant unclipped Regel's privet, Japanese barberry, cocks spur thorn, oriental plane and Norway maple. There is a playground in a certain factory district, the most beautiful small playground that I have seen, which is made up almost entirely of these, with Boston ivy on wire netting to form the screens and geraniums planted in oblong borders for the flowers.

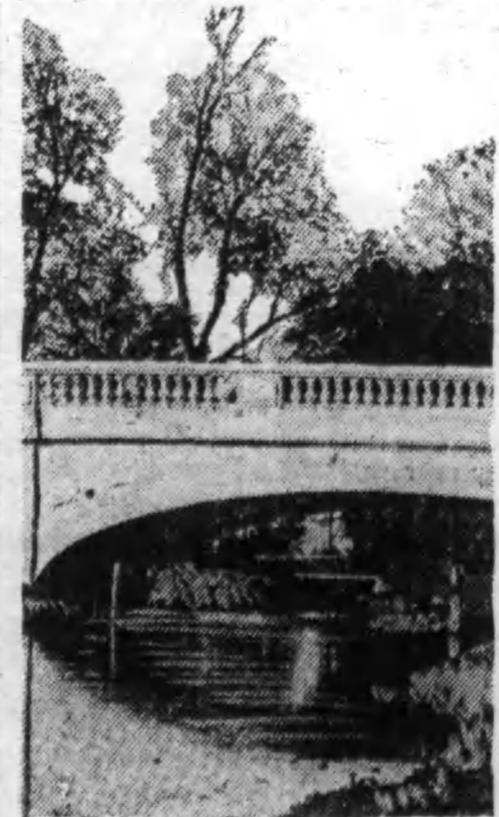
A barberry hedge should be left unclipped. It has a kind of undulating grace of outline that is a vital part of its beauty. It is highly recommended because it does well almost everywhere—in poor and sandy soils, between houses, near factories, in all sorts of difficult positions—and yet it is a bush of aristocratic habits, of refined charm the year round.

ROCHESTER'S FINE BRIDGE.

Substantial and Handsome Structure Attracts Attention of Visitors.

Part of a bridge which attracts much favorable comment from visitors to Genesee Valley park, in Rochester, N. Y., is shown in the accompanying illustration, taken with the article from the American City.

This bridge was constructed in 1910-11. It is built of Portland cement concrete with a facing of white Portland and crushed Barre granite. The balusters were made in cast iron molds and set in place, the hand rail being cast about the upper ends of said balusters. The bridge is ninety feet long over all and the floor has a camber of twelve inches. The span is forty-eight feet and is a semiellipse with eight foot rise. The level of the water shown is one foot below the spring line and is the future low pool level of the barge canal, which crosses the Genesee river



REINFORCED CONCRETE ARCH BRIDGE IN GENESSEE PARK, ROCHESTER.

at grade near the mouth of this creek and but a short distance east of the bridge.

The construction consists of six parallel arches of structural steel buried in a rib of concrete sixteen inches thick, with floor slab and sidewalk slabs superposed. This sidewalk has a metal edge which answers for a curb, and a macadam pavement is carried over the bridge. The width of roadway is eighteen feet and the sidewalks are each five feet wide.

Owing to the location, the bridge rests upon two piers and the shore ends of the bridge are, including the steel ribs, cantilevered over said piers. The structure is monolithic in that no expansion joints are allowed except at the ends of the hand rail where they enter the nevel posts.

The earth foundation received a severe trial in the flood which occurred March 28, 1913. At that time only the center of the deck was out of water, but the bridge withstood the strain.

Portland a Bower of Roses.

Fifty-six miles of roses were added to the beauties of Portland, Ore., with the planting recently of 100,000 bushes. They have been purchased as a result of the campaign started by the City Beautiful committee of the Rose Festival association, the purpose being to make the city more than usually attractive in preparation for the coming of visitors on their way to and from the exposition at San Francisco.

Farm and Garden

PREPARING LAND FOR OATS.

Spring Disking Gives Nearly as Good Results as Fall Plowing.

Farmers usually give little attention to seed bed preparation for oats. When oats follow corn in the rotation the cornstalks are usually disked over in the spring and the oats sown broadcast or drilled. There are some farmers, however, who plow their land in the fall, leaving it rough during the winter and thus putting it in better condition to absorb moisture during the winter and early spring. Others, not having time to plow in the fall, plow their ground in the spring before seeding.

Experiments carried on by the agronomy department of the Kansas State Agricultural college show that so far as yield is concerned spring disking is practically as good as either spring or fall plowing. Plowing, however, has the advantage of turning under all stubble and trash. In the case of fall plowing, moreover, the ground dries faster in the spring and seeding, therefore, may be done earlier. This is



SAMPLE OF OATS FROM DISKED SEED BED.

sometimes highly important since a profitable yield of oats often depends on getting them sown so early as to make them mature in time to escape hot winds and drought. In some seasons where ground is not fall plowed it is necessary to plow or disk the ground in the spring when it is entirely too wet, which may injure it for several years. If, on the other hand, the plowing or disking is not done when the ground is too wet it will be necessary to delay seeding until there is practically no chance of getting a good crop.

It appears from results secured up to the present time that where plowing for any reason cannot be done in the fall disking is practically as good and sometimes better than spring plowing. In western Kansas it seems even better in ordinary seasons than fall plowing. This is probably due to the fact that oats require a compact seed bed, and when ground is plowed in the spring it does not have time to become thoroughly settled before the crop is sown. It would seem desirable when plowing in the spring for oats either to plow rather shallow or else to disk the land thoroughly before seeding.

Keep the Plows Clean.

How nice it is to hitch to a plow and have it clean right off when you first start! The first day of the plowing does not seem such a bad job then. But when you have to work half a day to get the plow to scour you're apt to have some pessimistic thoughts in regard to farm work. It is so easy to neglect the plows when a job of plowing is done, leaving them exposed to the weather, but when the time again comes to hitch to those plows and one sees the condition they are in, why, then, we are apt to resolve to take better care of the tools in the future.

DAIRYING AND THE SOIL.

The greatest advantage in dairy farming is its relation to the fertility of the soil. No other system of farming excels in this respect, and but few equal it. A farm used for dairy purposes does not lose in fertility, but gains, and may be used for this purpose almost indefinitely.

When animals or milk products are sold off the farm only a small portion of the fertility of the entire crop is sold, while the greater part of the fertilizing elements are returned to the soil in the form of barnyard manure. The fertilizing value of common grains as compared with the fertilizing value of the products of the dairy farm, figured at prices of commercial fertilizer, shows less decrease in fertility by dairy farming.

One ton of butter contains 50 cents' worth of fertilizer constituents.
One ton of milk contains \$2.00 worth of fertilizer constituents.
One ton of wheat contains \$7.75 worth of fertilizer constituents.
One ton of oats contains \$7.20 worth of fertilizer constituents.
One ton of corn contains \$6.75 worth of fertilizer constituents.
One ton of clover hay contains \$0.07 worth of fertilizer constituents.
One ton of alfalfa contains \$0.50 worth of fertilizer constituents.—Dry Farming and Rural Homes.

AROUND THE FARM.

"Nature abhors a vacuum," and if you don't plant crops she will grow weeds or bushes. Make the soil grow something useful, says Farm Journal.

The farmer who thinks that he hasn't time to sit down and fool away an hour or two when he is very tired is making a mistake.

Do you raise enough oats to last all the year round? It used to be that farmers did not need to buy a bit of any grain, and today few raise enough for their own use.

Why not demand a government bureau to supply medical attendance to the farmer's family at nominal cost in case of serious illness, as well as for cattle and hogs?

All of us know of instances where it was Johnnie's pig until selling time, when it was his no longer. Be honest with the youngsters; it is an investment that yields immense returns.

The reading farmer has a world of enjoyment that the unlearned man wots not of. Inculcate a taste for reading by teaching the children to respect books and not tear them.

FIGHTING WHEAT PEST.

Fields Heavily Infested by the Hessian Fly Should Be Plowed Under.

(Prepared by United States department of agriculture.)

Before the warm days arrive it would seem advisable for farmers in the wheat belt to plow under such fields as are heavily infested by the Hessian fly (where the plants are mostly dead), to a depth of not less than seven inches. This measure will aid in protecting the late sown and noninfested fields. The farmer will fare much better to destroy these heavily infested fields, where, owing to attack of fly, the present stand is very thin, than he will to allow it to stand and permit the flies to emerge and injure fields not seriously infested.

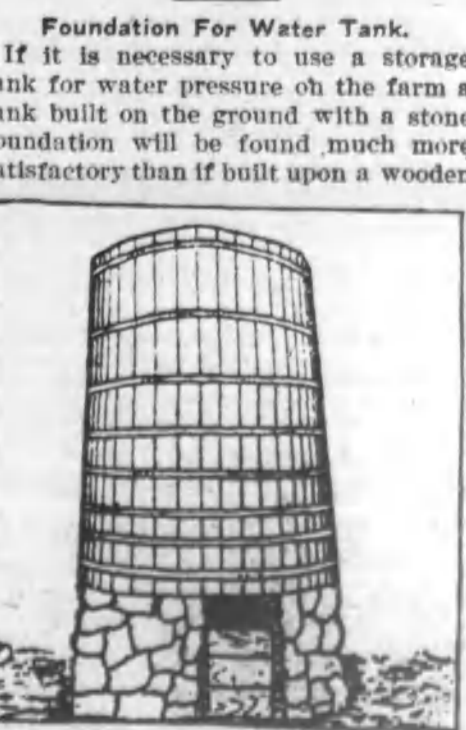
Fields containing much volunteer wheat may also threaten noninfested fields in much the same way. Fields plowed under this spring should afterward be thoroughly packed and planted to some crop other than barley or wheat, which will not require deep cultivation.

The Hessian fly has survived the winter and threatens heavy damage, according to recent investigation by scientists of the bureau of entomology, in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri. In the fall of 1914 the department called attention to the fact that a serious outbreak of the fly was pending. The results of this outbreak of 1914 were very disastrous to thousands of acres throughout this wheat belt, causing farmers in many localities to plow under the wheat and re-sow, a thing heretofore unrecorded, and besides the fields that were plowed under there were still thousands of acres so badly damaged that the farmers resowed wheat as late as the middle of November. This late sown wheat did not get a very good start last fall and will be an easy prey to the pest this spring.

There were also many severely damaged fields that were allowed to stand, farmers depending on pasturing or climatic conditions to destroy the pest. So far as has been learned, however, pasturing and climatic conditions have had no generally decisive effect on the pest, so it seems advisable to recommend the plowing under of heavily infested fields, where the wheat plants are at present thin on the ground. Farmers should remember that their wheat must withstand another attack of Hessian fly before harvest, wherever the fly was last fall.

Foundation For Water Tank.

If it is necessary to use a storage tank for water pressure on the farm a tank built on the ground with a stone foundation will be found much more satisfactory than if built upon a wooden



STONE FOUNDATION BEST.

base. Some farmers have storage tanks built in the tops of barns, but an occasional overflow or a little leakage will soon prove disastrous, for this will rot the timbers underneath. A stone foundation will prevent this trouble.

Profit in Turkeys.

On nearly every farm some turkeys can be raised. They will pick up a good living ranging about the farm. They bother very few growing crops, except melons and garden truck, and these can be kept out of their way. With some corn to finish them off, a nice sum of money—nearly all profit—can be realized from their sale. The utilization of such opportunities as this very often marks the difference between the successful and unsuccessful farmer.

Mrs. Rodney Shurger.

From the Earlville Standard of April 29:

Mrs. Rodney Shurger died at her home in this village about 8 o'clock Monday morning, April 26, 1915, aged 66 years. She had been sick but a little over a week, being first taken with an attack of the grip which developed into pneumonia last Thursday night. Her decline after that was rapid.

The deceased was born in the town of Georgetown on Sept. 16, 1849, and was a daughter of Joel and Cornelia Upham Soule. She was one of a family of several children, all of whom have preceded her into the great beyond. She was educated in the schools near her home, and early in life was married to William Way of Georgetown with whom she lived only a few years. Her second marriage was to Quinn Perry, and they lived for many years at Pitcher and Cincinnati, where they conducted hotels. Mr. Perry died in 1899, and the same year the deceased came to Earlville to live. She was married to Rodney Shurger in 1903, and they had since made their home here.

Mrs. Shurger was always prominent in church work, and since coming to Earlville had united with the First Baptist church. Before that she had been an attendant of the Congregational church, but had never joined that church. For several years she was president of the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church, and a member of the choir. She was also a member of the Eastern Star lodge at Norwich.

Always a great worker in any cause which appealed to her, she will be sadly missed in the church circles which claimed her interest as well as in the home to which she was greatly attached. Much sympathy will be extended to the companion left alone in his declining years.

The deceased had but recently returned from Orange, Mass., where she was called by the sickness and death of her sister, Mrs. Emory Eaton. Besides her husband, she is survived by several nephews and nieces, the only surviving members of her family. Mrs. Fred Cleveland of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. Soule of Cleveland, N. Y., two nieces, arrived here Tuesday morning.

Funeral services were held at the late home at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Rev. Paul Monk of the Baptist church officiating. Burial will be made Thursday morning in the Earlville cemetery.

The Ideal Newspaper.

Waldo P. Warren, in Associated Advertising, gives his views on "The Ideal Newspaper" as follows:

"The ideal newspaper is the home newspaper. It is a paper which is so filled with good thoughts for every member of the family that it finds a warm welcome and an eager reading wherever it goes. It is free from crime and scandal and unwholesome things. It takes more pride in the quality of its circulation than in the quantity. It is not boastful nor too much given to finding fault. It wins the confidence of the people by its simplicity, honesty, purity and progressiveness. It handles the news of to-day in a manner which appeals to the better class of people and to the better nature of all people. It emphasizes the hopeful features of the news rather than the discordant ones. It has a permanent location for its special features. It is an authority on whatever it undertakes to exploit. It has a reputation for correctness. It regulates its advertising pages by reasonable requirements regarding display and illustration, so that the page represents a pleasing whole."

Almost a Centenarian.

Within two years of rounding out 100 years of life, Miss Emily Crippen, one of the oldest residents of Cayuga county, died Saturday night, April 24, at her home in Scipio, aged 98 years. About eight weeks ago the aged lady was taken ill and gradually lost strength until the end came.

Miss Crippen died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheat, with whom she had lived for a number of years. The greater part of her life was spent in Cayuga county. Until her last illness she had been quite well and rugged most of the time, despite her great age. Miss Crippen is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Esther Hull of Jordan and Mrs. Louise Woodford of Buffalo.

There was a prayer service at the Wheat home in Scipio at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, followed by services in the Venice Baptist church conducted by Rev. E. E. Warner. Burial was in Venice cemetery.

English Starlings in Owego.

The English starlings that were liberated in New York City in 1890, and have increased and spread over portions of New York, Pennsylvania and the New England States, have finally reached Owego.

For the last two weeks a pair of these birds have been seen about St. Patrick's church in East Main street. This is the first positive record of this bird in Owego, and undoubtedly it will not be many years before it is very common.

The English starling is about the size of a crow blackbird, which, save its rather long, yellowish bill and short tail, it much resembles at a distance. The ground color of metallic green and purples, as well as the thick creambuff spots are lost when not seen close by, and the bird appears to be solid black.

This bird has a varied assortment of calls and notes, from squeaks to clear, liquid whistles, and is very noisy. It nests, as does the English sparrow, about buildings and in the hollow of trees and lays from four to six pale bluish eggs. It is frequently seen in company with sparrows, and when on the ground it walks instead of hops.—Tioga County Record.

Spray Apple Trees Now.

With the purpose of keeping apple trees in Cayuga county as free as possible from injurious insects and other pests, J. Robert Teall, manager of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau, makes the following suggestions:

"Farmers should get busy at once and spray their apple trees. This is the proper season of the year to start the work. A thorough spraying at this time of year is necessary to produce clean fruit. For the spray use lime and sulphur diluted, one part to 40 parts water, if you want to treat for apple scale.

"Add three to four pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of the solution as a poison for the tent caterpillar, bud moth and canker worm. The application should never be omitted during cold, rainy seasons. For aphids or plant lice add three-fourths of a pint of 'Black Leaf Forty' to 100 gallons of the solution. This is the most important time to get after the aphids and caterpillars, as they are now coming in great numbers."

James V. R. Wilson.

James V. R. Wilson, aged 87 years, died early Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis N. Valentine, 6 Dayton St., Auburn. Mr. Wilson had been in failing health for some time due to his advanced age. He formerly resided at King Ferry, and went to Auburn to live with his daughter about seven years ago.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Valentine. The funeral was held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the family home. Rev. Charles Gorman Richards, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was made in King Ferry.

Forks of the Creek.

May 5—Cloudy and disagreeable weather.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powers visited at A. S. Reeves' Sunday.

There was no school Friday as the teacher, Miss DeRemer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Breed and Geo. Jump motored to Auburn to see James DeRemer who had an operation at the Auburn City hospital. They found him doing nicely.

Bert Hand returned home Monday from the Auburn City hospital, where he had an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Mary Howser and Miss Maria DeRemer are visiting at Geo. Breed's a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens and daughter, Miss Lottie Stevens and friend all of Groton, spent Friday evening at Calvin Kratzer's. Mrs. C. J. Hatch returned home with them.

Sage.

May 3—Mrs. Frank Teeter remains about the same.

Will Lobdell spent Sunday at Elmer Carter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis spent Sunday with Ernest Teeter and family. Miss May Davis is assisting Lillian Teeter.

Elmer Carter has a new Maxwell automobile which he purchased last week.

Ernest Teeter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Small attended the fourth degree supper at Grange hall, North Lansing, Saturday evening, May 1. Jacob Teeter spent Friday in Ithaca.

TREES ADVISED FOR CITY STREETS

Recommended by the American Forestry Association.

DIRECTIONS FOR PLANTING.

Advantages and Disadvantages of Various Sorts Pointed Out, With Instructions About Proper Spacing, Etc.—American Elm is a Well Liked Variety.

The trees which are best suited for planting on streets where the conditions for their growth are favorable are listed by the American Forestry Association of Washington in reports to its members, together with detailed information regarding planting and care of them. The list, with some instructions as to planting, is as follows: American Elm.—A graceful tree, attractive in summer and winter. Tall and stately, with strong arching branches. Grows rapidly in rich, well drained, moist soil, but adapted to many soils. Should be planted only on wide avenues, forty to sixty feet apart, according to soil conditions, usually about fifty feet. Very liable to attack by the elm leaf beetle. The English elm is smaller, more compact, not as graceful as the American elm and more subject to insect attack.

Sugar Maple.—Very hardy, but exacting in soil and moisture and is sensitive to dust and smoke. Rounded,



TREE MOVING MACHINE AT WORK.

symmetrical head. Foliage colors brilliantly in autumn. Plant forty to forty-five feet apart.

European Linden.—Well formed, rounded head, with dense, beautiful foliage, grows quite rapidly, but requires good moist soil and is very liable to insect attack. Should be spaced about thirty-five feet. The basswood, or American Linden, has larger leaves and is less valuable for street planting than the European species.

Tulip Tree.—Tall, very regular form, requires good soil. Hard to transplant on account of tender roots; best results if young trees are planted. Subject to scale and other enemies. On account of its great size should be planted only on very wide streets and in suburban sections. Spacing forty-five to sixty feet.

Red Maple.—Adapted to good moist soil, moderate growth, dense shade, fairly free from insects. Fine coloring in spring and fall. Space trees thirty-five to forty feet apart.

Sweet Gum.—Best suited to very moist, rich soil. Has compact form, beautiful foliage, especially in fall. Very free from insects. Spacing about thirty-five feet.

White Ash.—Fairly rapid growth, hardy, suited to many soils. Grows straight and forms a round, symmetrical top. Leaves compound, and foliage in pleasing, irregular masses. Few enemies. Spacing about forty feet.

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