

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXV No 13

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1915.

EMMA A. WALDO

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CAP SKIPPER'S
WEATHER PREDICTION

BLAST MY MAIN STAYS
THE DAY'LL BREAK
AS ADVERTISED THOROUGH
YOU'LL THINK THIS
RATHER DROLL. DID
Y'EVER FALL INTO
A BUTTON HOLE?



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.

From Nearby Towns.

Ledyard.
Oct. 18—The few good days that have been vouchsafed to us have been a boon both to the farmers and road men.

Mrs. Aikin is very poorly. Mrs. Tilton is caring for her and her many friends hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Dagle of North Rose are visiting the latter's parents. Mr. Haynes has been returned to us for another year much to the satisfaction of his parishioners.

Miss Marilla Starkweather attended the exhibit in Auburn and received several prizes on work done by her pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Main and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parmenter called on friends at Venice Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Heller and family of Ellsworth are moving into Jerry Mahaney's house recently vacated by Leon Youngs.

An interesting meeting of the Ledyard study class was held at the home of Mrs. Horace Avery. Mrs. Kent was present and gave a talk. She is not in favor of the consolidation of schools if there is a sufficient number of scholars to sustain the school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haines expect to start on Wednesday for Delevan, Wis. for a visit with friends.

The Ledyard Cornell Study club will meet with Mrs. Edwin Avery at King Ferry on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27. Roll call will be a funny story. For part of the program, Mrs. Howard Willis will tell of her recent trip to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

East Genoa.

Oct. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shapley of Auburn visited her aunt, Mrs. Delilah Sharpsteen, the latter part of the week.

A Hallowe'en social will be held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Sharpsteen on Thursday evening, Oct. 28, for the benefit of the pastor's salary. All are invited.

J. D. Sharpsteen and family visited at Earl McAllister's Sunday last. Charles Newkirk and family have moved to North Lansing where he is working for Frank Tarbell.

Mrs. Kenneth Tarbell spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young returned from their trip last Thursday. Mrs. Elias Lester spent Sunday at Delos Niles'.

Mrs. Frances Bothwell has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. David Nettleton.

Mrs. Veda Ford is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Younglove.

Raymond Karn and wife visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lane, Sunday.

Mr. Pierce and family visited his people Sunday.

Sherwood.

Oct. 18—There will be an Eastern Star social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weyant on Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morgan of Poplar Ridge, Mrs. Nora Ferdon of Rochelle, N. J., and Miss A. S. Ward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White.

Dr. Susan G. Otis will entertain the Lend-a-Hand club on Friday afternoon of next week.

Mrs. Eunice Battey is visiting friends in Scipioville.

Dr. Hoxsie and Miss Jessie Hoxsie motored to Seneca Falls Sunday to call on Mrs. Raymond who is again quite seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett of Venice Center were Sunday guests at Wm. Weyant's. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Andrews were callers at the same place Sunday, also Mr. Warren Bennett and Miss Stevens.

Desirable Treatment.

"You say she treats you like a dog?"

"I don't say anything of the sort. When I see how she treats that Boston bull of hers, I wish she would."

—Judge.

North Lansing.

Oct. 19—The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Ella Beardsley on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Dr. English of Detroit, Mich., called on Mrs. Helen Bower one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Filkins and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ross and Brownie went to Otisco lake last week, fishing and were away one night.

Mrs. Lelle Mangang spent one day last week with Mrs. Sara Pearce and Mrs. Helen Bower.

We are all well pleased to have Rev. and Mrs. Allington come back to us for another year.

Mrs. Mary Armstrong has returned home from Ithaca where she has been treated for blood poison. She has had a very hard time and it will be a long time before she will have the full use of her hand.

Mr. Filkins took Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beardsley and their daughter Camilla to Kelloggsville one evening last week to attend the birthday party of their niece, Miss Aubra Kelsey.

Chas. Bacon is failing.

Mrs. Herbert Gay of Genoa came to see Mrs. Helen Bower and Mrs. Sara Pearce on Monday.

Will Stanton is having quite a serious time with one eye. While digging potatoes he got a burdock in his eye. Dr. Skinner came along and removed it, but still it is not well and he suffers greatly.

Mrs. Lavina Singer has been spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Miles Tarbell of West Groton. A little daughter has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tarbell.

Mrs. Frances Brink went to Ithaca on Saturday taking Camilla Beardsley and Hazel Ross and of course they had a good time.

Mrs. Benton Brown and Mrs. Andrew Brink were in Ithaca a few days ago.

Arrangements have been made for Election day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown.

Mrs. Frank Thompson has returned home after spending some time with her sister in Groton.

Ellsworth.

Oct. 18—Mr. William Streeter and Carter Husted motored to Auburn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heller are moving into the Mahaney house south of Ledyard.

Miss Ruth Anthony spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Pearl Dillon.

Carter Husted is very busy with his grape harvest.

Mr. Harlan Bradley and Edward Bradley have each a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anthony, Mrs. John Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dillon motored to Waterloo Sunday and spent the day with relatives there.

The Streeter family attended the clam supper of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Poplar Ridge last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge and family motored to Auburn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anthony and daughter, Ruth spent last week with their sisters, Mrs. John Callahan and Mrs. Elmer Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and family spent Sunday in Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locke and family spent Sunday in King Ferry.

Sage.

Oct. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Larkin of Ledyard called on his cousin, Ernest Teeter Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Carter, who has been ill, is about the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephenson and mother, Mrs. Harvey of Enfield spent Thursday with Miss Lillian Teeter and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Small of Dryden spent last week with the latter's father, Ernest Teeter.

Rev. Frank Allington was returned to this charge much to the satisfaction of all.

Erwin Davis of Sage recently sold his large farm of 270 acres to Seneca Falls parties. Mr. Davis expects to leave about Dec. 1 for California.

"Is Dr. Bings looking for any particular chair in the university?" "No; any one will suit him if only it's an easy chair."—Baltimore American.

Ensenore Heights.

Oct. 18—Miss Ruth Haskin of Goodyears Corners spent the week-end with Miss Bessie Hanlon.

Mrs. Grace Rice is very ill with heart trouble.

Russell McClary of Virginia has bought the Jaquet place and has taken possession.

Dewitt Rosecrans and Guy Swart visited relatives in Freeville Sunday.

Nelson O'Hara is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coulson of Niles were in town Saturday.

Jacob Post and sister, Miss Eliza Post of Auburn were in town Saturday and attended the L. A. S. chicken dinner at W. D. VanLiew's.

George VanLiew left this morning for Delevan, Wis., where he will be the guest of relatives. He will also visit friends in Michigan.

Mrs. Sophie Snyder entertained the following ladies at dinner Saturday: Mrs. Agnes Burtless, Mrs. Belle Rosecrans, Miss Helen Daniels, Miss Bessie Hanlon and her guest, Miss Haskin and Miss Muriel Barnes of Moravia.

The Universalist L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Willis Wardwell on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 28.

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

Miss Nettie Chapman and her niece, Grace Chapman both of Auburn, walked from that city to the home of Mrs. E. A. Chapman Sunday morning, the distance being a good plump thirteen miles.

Will Eggleston of Auburn is doing some carpenter work at the Evergreen Stock Farm. Mrs. Eggleston was a guest at the same place from Saturday night to Monday night.

Lansingville.

Oct. 18—Miss Ruby Dakin and her mother have gone to Martville to spend some time at the home of the latter's nephew, Walter Bastedo.

George Stout and family are back in their home again, after having completed quite extensive improvements on their house.

Mrs. Alida Reynolds has been visiting friends in Ithaca and Slaterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando White have gone to Ithaca to remain with her mother, Mrs. Alexander, during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mericle and their son Irwin spent the past week with his uncle, Floyd Gallow and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sirens Reynolds are at Aurora caring for his sister, Mrs. Sarah Fox, who is ill.

Mrs. Chas. Bower entertained the L. A. S. last Monday.

A farewell reception was given Rev. G. W. Hiney and his family at the Lansingville church Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles visited friends in Etna over Sunday.

East Venice.

Oct. 19—Mrs. Emmett Trapp returned home Monday after a week's visit with her parents at Cortland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parmley spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parmley.

Mrs. Hannah Kimball called at Mrs. Ann Lester's Monday afternoon.

Louis Lester and wife with Harry Pedley as chauffeur started Monday morning for an automobile trip to Westport, Essex Co. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Leon Hodge and mother were Sunday visitors at his aunt's, Mrs. Fred Starkweather, at Ledyard recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Van Loan of Ithaca returned home Wednesday afternoon after spending a few days at the home of their brother, Mr. George Johnson.

Mrs. Helen Whitten visited at Wm. Sill's one day last week.

Venice.

The Ladies' Aid of the Venice Baptist church will hold a fair in the church parlors Friday afternoon and evening, Oct. 29, from 6 to 8 p. m. An entertainment will be given by the young people. Admission 25 and 10 cents.

Advertisements in This Tribune.

Five Corners.

Oct. 18—A large circle around the moon Sunday night—look out for a big storm.

Mrs. S. B. Mead made a business trip to Auburn last Thursday.

The West Genoa and Five Corners W. C. T. U. will hold their next business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White next week Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 28, at 2 o'clock.

Howell Mosher of Oakwood seminary spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd. He was accompanied by one of his schoolmates.

Lewis Valentine of Auburn recently spent a week with his sister, Mrs. S. S. Goodyear and family.

Mrs. Jerome Barger attended the session of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., which was held in the Masonic Temple at New York City last week.

She with other members of the order from Auburn and Groton went by way of Albany and the Hudson river, returning on the Lehigh Valley. She enjoyed the trip very much only her stay was not long enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doyle are moving some of their household goods in the home they purchased of Frank Corwin.

Mrs. Wert Dates made a business trip to Ithaca this week Monday.

Hiram White had the misfortune to fall Monday of this week and break two bones in his wrist. Dr. Gard was called and reduced the fracture.

Henry Barger of Ludlowville spent the week-end with his parents.

We learn Dr. and Mrs. Gard intend to soon leave here and locate in Genoa. The doctor has had a good practice since coming here and has made many friends. We are sorry to lose them and we wish them good success.

The old counting room still stands, but the store is all down; was finished last Saturday by Will Ferris and Lyon Snyder.

The poverty social which was held in the Grange hall last Friday night was quite largely attended; a good time as well as comical.

Quite a large company in attendance at the Ladies' Aid society which was held in the Grange hall last week Wednesday. Supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead.

The Five Corners Grange will hold a Hallowe'en social at their hall Saturday evening, Oct. 30. A chicken pie supper will be served for 25 and 10 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Goodyear and daughter Cora motored to Syracuse last week Monday.

R. B. Ferris was at Auburn during last week as jurymen.

Mrs. Eva Boyer returned to her home near Lake Ridge last Saturday, after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reeves.

Miss Effie LaBar is now at the same place assisting with the house work.

Mrs. S. B. Mead with Maude Ford spent Saturday afternoon at Genoa.

Do not forget the Sunday school institute which will be held this week Saturday at the Presbyterian church here. A good attendance is desired.

C. G. Barger and Mr. H. E. LaBar made a business trip to Ithaca last Thursday.

The election of the officers of Cayuga Rebekah lodge here has taken place and the installation occurred last week Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. The installing officer was Mrs. Mary Harris of Locke, district-deputy of the Rebekah lodge. The officers chosen were as follows:

Noble Grand—Blanche Butts.
Vice Grand—Cora Chaffee.
Rec. Sec.—Pauline Ferris.
Financial Sec.—Ada Young.
Treas.—Cora Goodyear.
Warden—Jessie Smith.
Cond.—Lottie Corwin.
Chaplain—Ruth Haskin.
R. S. N. G.—Mamie Haskin.
L. S. N. G.—Pearl Snyder.
R. S. V. G.—Gertrude Hollister.
L. S. V. G.—Cornie Jump.
I. G.—Cora Snyder.
O. G.—U. S. Hall.

After the installation a very fine supper was served to about 80 persons.

King Ferry.

Oct. 19—Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Auburn were Sunday guests at Ray Ellison's.

Miss Freida Cleaver of the Hospital of the Good Shepherd at Syracuse, and friend, Mr. Whitney of Ithaca were guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bradley's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coomber are spending some time at the home of their son at Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snushall and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corwin of Five Corners, Mrs. Emma Counsell and son Arthur, Mrs. Ira Rowland and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stilwell all motored to Union Springs Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Counsell.

A. B. Smith is ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. James Baker is at North Rose, where she will spend some time.

Miss Mabel Smith of Belltown spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lockwood and daughter Miss Mabel of Genoa and friend, Willard Powers of Atwater, Lewis Dickinson and sister, Miss Alzina of Venice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickinson Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual fair and supper in McCormick's hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 17. Further notice later.

Mrs. Frank Holland is spending a few days at James Turney's of Venice.

A. B. Smith has a Buick car, new Six.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stevenson and Misses Elizabeth and Mary Stevenson and friend, Clarence Dildine, of Aurora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Buckhout.

Albert Perry of Summerhill spent the week-end with his brother, Rev. W. H. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Husted and daughter, Miss Mary of Poplar Ridge were Sunday guests at D. B. Atwater's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newman and son of Auburn visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Newman last week.

Miss Rose Pidcock has been informed that the examiner of the Civil Service Commission at Albany reports that she has been found qualified for appointment to the position of assistant nurse of the Oswego County Tuberculosis hospital at Richland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mosher and son Carl of Meeklenburg were guests at W. A. Mosher's near Poplar Ridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stamp and son of Aurora were callers at the same place.

Mrs. W. H. Perry and little son are visiting her parents at Savannah.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning: Service at 10:30. Sermon on the 8th Chapter of Amos. Sunday school at 11:45.

Sunday evening: Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon on "The Divine Authority of Reason According to the Bible."

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Sunday school institute for District No. 11 will be held in the Presbyterian church at Five Corners Saturday afternoon and evening.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all who did so much to make our daughter's time, hours of pleasure, and helped in the many different ways to shorten the long time of her illness, and thank all who assisted us in any way during the time of her last illness, and in our sorrow and bereavement. We wish to thank the members of the church and Sunday school, O. E. S., I. O. O. F., and Rebekah, the teacher and school children and all others who sent the many and beautiful flowers; also the pastor for his kind words of comfort, those who sang and all others.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Algard.

There is often more noise than in the loud laugh.

WORLD'S SERIES IS SPORTING EVENT

Eyes of Nation Centered on Philadelphia and Boston.

THERE is no event in all the world of sport that commands the interest of the entire American public as the world's championship baseball series. And this year the same two cities stage the event as last, but neither of last year's winners again won the right to participate this year.

The Boston American league team, better known as the Red Sox, captured the flag in the American league, and the Philadelphia National league club, for the first time in its thirty-six years' history, won in the National. Last year the Boston Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans won.

Players Eligible.

Following is a list of the men eligible to take part in the series and who will divide the players' share of the gate receipts, 60 percent to the winners and 40 percent to the losers:

- RED SOX.**
Pitchers—Wood, Leonard, Collins, Shore, Ruth, Mays, Foster and Sperry.
Catchers—Carrigan, Cady, Thomas, Infielders—Holtzcl, Garner, Barry, Scott, Javrin, Wagner and Gardner.
Outfielders—Spenker, Hooper, Lewis, Henniken.
- PHILLIES.**
Catchers—Kilfer, Burns and Adams.
Pitchers—Alexander, Demaree, Moyer, McQuinn, Chambers, Tincup, Riney and Baumgartner.
Infielders—Luderus, Niehoff, Bancroft, Byrne, Stock, Ducey and Weiser.
Outfielders—Cravath, Becker, Pas-kert and Whitted.

Some ball players, like some people in other walks of life, achieve fame and fortune while others apparently have the much desired favors thrust upon them. There are at least four



Photo by American Press Association.

PITCHER LEONARD OF THE RED SOX.

players in the ranks of the Philadelphia Nationals, now preparing, for the first time, to share in the glory and fortune of a world's series, who are considered lucky in that they were members of world's championship teams last year and the year before. George Whitted, left fielder, was traded to the Phils last winter by the Boston Braves for Sherwood Magee, because he wasn't considered of high enough caliber for a world's championship team. He cut in on Braves' world series coin last year and will share with the Phils this year. Oscar Ducey, utility infielder, was traded to the Phillies with Whitted by Braves last winter for Magee because he lacked major league experience. He also cut in on the world's series coin of the Braves and will share with Phils this year. Al Demaree, pitcher, was traded by the Giants last winter to the Phillies for Hans Lobert and minor talent, but wasn't enthusiastic over the deal. He shared in Giants' world series coin in 1913 and previous years. He will cut in with Phils this year. Milton Stock, third baseman, was traded with Demaree to Phils last winter by the Giants for Lobert and minor league talent because he wasn't considered a star. Stock has been playing such an excellent game at third for Moran's team since he succeeded Bobby Byrne, who was injured early in the season, that there is no chance of Byrne getting into the big series unless Stock is injured. He shared in world's series coin with Giants in 1913 and will get a slice of Phils' money this year.

The year 1915 produced a number of wonder stunts. Foremost of them is the landing of the pennant by the Phillies, who have been trying for thirty-six years to grab the honors in the National league.

Philadelphia has not been without championship teams, however, for in the last fifteen years Connie Mack has captured five American league pennants and has pulled down three world's championships. Nevertheless, the feat of the Phillies has the City of Brotherly Love all stirred up.

It seems to be one of the functions of the world's series to provide

ALWAYS GREATEST IN UNITED STATES

Two New Contenders Out For Championship of Baseball World.

heroes, for what reason no one knows unless for the benefit of sport writers across the drab winter months. But a world's series without a hero would be like a novel without a girl with blue eyes and blond hair. So we have a hero in every world's series.

Pitchers Have First Call.

Judging from past series, pitchers have the best call on being the heroes of these games, probably because they really play the most important part and have more chances than any others in the contests to acquit themselves with honors. Pitchers have been the heroes in most world's series in the past. Bill Dineen was the hero of the first world's series between clubs of the National and American leagues. It was in the series between the Red Sox and the Pirates in 1903. When



Photo by American Press Association.

MANAGER BILL CARRIGAN OF THE RED SOX the Hub fans went to Pittsburgh, taking with them their celebrated song "Tessie," there didn't seem to be much more than the song to cheer them on their way, for the Pirates had taken three in a row. But Dineen, who was a pitcher then, but who has since become a respectable umpire, took the measure of the Pirates, and the Boston club managed to win another without his assistance, and the championship went to the Sox, while most of the honors went to Dineen.

What Matty Did.

Christy Mathewson was easily the hero of the series between the Giants and Athletics in 1905. He shut the Athletics out in three games and certainly made it look as though John Mc-



Photo by American Press Association.

MANAGER PAT MORAN OF THE PHILLIES.

Graw was right when he said that Connie Mack had a white elephant in the Philadelphia club. The following year in the games between the White Sox and the Cubs Pitcher Ed Walsh was the main factor in the victory of the Sox.

He beat the Cubs in two of the four games his club won. George Robie and Jiggs Donohue were also big factors in that series, but Walsh got the lion's share of the honors.

When the Cubs met the Detroit Tigers in 1908 Three Fingers Brown and Orville Overall, Chance's star pitchers, were the most prominent figures in the defeat of the Junglers, and in 1909 Babe Adams of the Pittsburgh club rose from an unknown to the most talked of man in the country in the few games that he pitched. Adams had been with the Pirates but a short

STATISTICS OF 1914.

The following statistics for the 1914 series are interesting at this time:
Total attendance for the four games, 131,000.
Total receipts, \$226,735, divided as follows:
Players, \$123,800.94.
Each club, \$60,625.55.
National commission, \$22,572.
The Boston Nationals, winners, with twenty-seven players eligible, took 40 per cent of the players' amount, or \$24,672.24.
The Philadelphia Americans, with twenty-five players eligible, shared their 40 per cent, each man getting \$1,950.40.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

This year's championship baseball series is the twelfth that has been played between the pennant winners of the two major leagues. The American league has won six and the National league has won five of these contests. Following is the record:
1903, the Boston Americans defeated the Pittsburgh Nationals.
1905, the New York Nationals defeated the Philadelphia Americans.
1906, the Chicago Americans defeated the Chicago Nationals.
1907, the Chicago Nationals defeated the Detroit Americans.
1908, the Chicago Nationals defeated the Detroit Americans.
1909, the Pittsburgh Nationals defeated the Detroit Americans.
1910, the Philadelphia Americans defeated the Chicago Nationals.
1911, the Philadelphia Americans defeated the New York Nationals.
1912, the Boston Americans defeated the New York Nationals.
1913, the Philadelphia Americans defeated the New York Nationals.
1914, the Boston Nationals defeated the Philadelphia Americans.

time and had done practically nothing to recommend him. But Clarke was put to using him against the Tigers, and the big fellow immediately won the series for his people.

But there were several years when pitchers did not become the heroes. For instance, in 1907 Frank Chance was the central figure when the Cubs met the Tigers for the first time. He was playing first base for his club then and during that series got seventeen hits in twenty-one times at bat for a batting average of something like .800. In 1910, when the Cubs and Athletics fought it out for the championship, Eddie Collins, the clever second baseman of Mack's club, was the noise of the time. He did some brilliant fielding that stood out above the work of other players in the game and was also a power at the bat.

Heroes From Maryland.

Memories of what happened in 1911 are still fresh. It was then that Frank Baker put himself and the state of Maryland squarely on the map with the two home runs that demolished the



Photo by American Press Association.

PITCHER ALEXANDER OF THE PHILLIES.

hopes of the Giants. These home runs were probably the most opportune hits that Baker or any one else ever made. Baker had been hitting hard all season and had put many a ball over the right field fence in Sluibe park, but for some reason he was not considered a serious menace before the series opened, probably because it was not thought that he would perform in his accustomed manner in the important series.

In the series with the Red Sox in 1911 Charley Herzog, the Giants' third base guardian, increased the prestige of Maryland by giving it another world series hero. There was probably more great individual playing in that series than in any other on record. Hooper and Devore both made wonderful catches at important stages of the series, both of which saved their respective clubs for the time being. But Herzog batted through that series at a .400 clip, making twelve hits in thirty times at bat, a better average than any other player made who played in all of the games. But aside from this, Herzog put ginger into the Giants' defense. He was playing a remarkable game at third base. Nothing got away from him in the series, and he closed with a fielding average of 1.000. When the pitcher, whoever he happened to be, got into a bad hole Herzog would yell across to him: "Make him hit them down this way! I'll get him all right!" And he did get every one of them who hit in his direction.

In 1913 Frank Baker of the Athletics was again the hero, winning the laurels by heavy hitting.

In 1914 Rudolph and James, who pitched Boston to victory, were the big men.

Probably equaling in interest any other event to be staged in the baseball classic will be the warfare of Moran and Carrigan—Carrigan the aggressive against Moran the fearless. Just who will succeed is doubtful, but the fur should fly before the decision is reached.

Anti-liquor Column

LIQUOR MEN JOLTED.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Liquor men in the village of Chesterton, near Laporte, have received a severe jolt. Recently an attempt was made to burn the Methodist church at Chesterton. The rumor immediately spread that the incendiary attempt was the work of wet sympathizers. Immediately the liquor men proclaimed their innocence and with a blowing of trumpets offered a liberal cash reward for the arrest of the guilty person. Later George Gulstrom surrendered himself and confessed to the authorities that he set fire to the church while intoxicated. He then declared that saloon keepers pay him the offered reward. The whole community is now laughing at the discomfiture of the liquorites.

TENNESSEE REVENUES.

Ex-Governor Hooper Says They Have Increased Under Prohibition Policy.

In regard to "decreased revenues" deplored by the liquor traffic and which they are using as arguments against prohibition throughout the public press of the state ex-Governor Hooper has this to say: "The prohibition law did not result in decreasing the revenues of the state, as is shown in the reports of the comptroller and treasurer, from which it appears that the income of the state has increased during each biennial period since the enactment of the prohibition law in 1909, notwithstanding the fact that the revenues from the liquor licenses have necessarily diminished."

In answer to the statements regarding the increased expenditures of the state he replies: "It is true, on the other hand, that the expenditures of the state have increased, but no appreciable part of this increase is traceable to the prohibition law. It has been due mainly to enlarged appropriations for public schools, Confederate pensions and charitable institutions. All of these commendable objects of public support have received vastly more money from the state during the prohibition regime than they ever did before. There has undoubtedly been some legislative extravagance since the prohibition law was enacted in 1909, but the enemies of prohibition were responsible for this extravagance as they controlled the legislatures of 1911 and 1913, when the extravagant appropriations were passed by them over the veto of a prohibition governor."

SALOONS AND CRIME.

Hamilton County, O., Provides Wet Votes and Many Criminals.

Hamilton county, O., in which the city of Cincinnati is situated, provided nearly all of the majority in favor of the saloons in the last state wide prohibition contest. Practically every city and county in the state voted dry except Hamilton county and Cincinnati.

The following letter just made public indicates clearly that, in addition to wet votes, Hamilton county provides nearly all of the convicts for the state penitentiary, for which the people in the balance of the state are taxed to support:

R. A. Mack, Cincinnati, O.:
My Dear Sir—I am the matron of the women's department of the Ohio penitentiary, and I desire to say there are more prisoners from Hamilton county in the women's department at this time than from any county in the state. One-fifth of our population are from Hamilton county and at least 85 per cent of the prisoners in the institution are here from drink. Sincerely,
CORA R. WELLS,
Matron Ohio Penitentiary.

DRY LAW CONSTITUTIONAL.

Superior Court Upholds Washington's New Dry Act.

Seattle, Wash.—The constitutionality of the prohibition law as enacted here by the people last November was upheld by Judge Wright of the Thurston county superior court.

The initiative law, by which the movement was originated, was sustained. The liquor interests are expected now to take the case to the supreme court for final adjudication.

The special interests die hard—mighty hard.

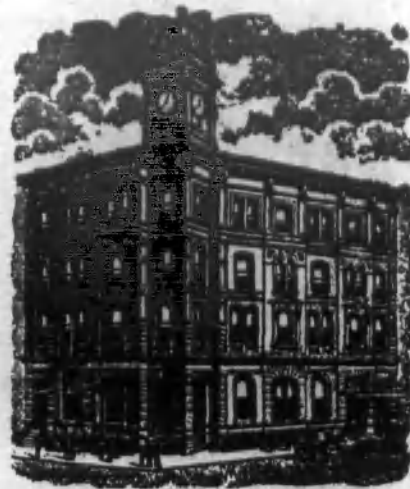
Made a Boy Drunk.

Kansas City, Mo.—A boy of eight years, in the north side municipa court, told a sordid story of how he had been lured from his home by a neighbor, a woman of thirty-five, and made intoxicated. The woman, Mrs. Minnie Ross, and the boy were arrested after the boy's parents had searched for him the whole afternoon. Both were intoxicated.

Child Killed by Whisky.

Glasgow, Ky.—Gifford Harris, five years old, son of Jasper Harris, is dead as the result of drinking whisky. The father found the liquor and carried it home. The little fellow took two drinks of it and half an hour later was dead.

Some people never miss the water while the beer holds out.



AUBURN SAVINGS BANK

Pays

4% FROM APRIL 1, 1915 INTEREST

UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK
Cor. Genesee and South Sts.
Auburn, N. Y.

The plain methods used in depositing and withdrawing from a Savings Bank in New York state give the depositor advantages of a ready bank account bearing interest. Interest will be allowed on all amounts from \$1.00 to \$3,000.



Rothschild Bros.

ITHACA - N. Y.

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.
\$1,500,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
Office, Genoa, N. Y.

WARNING!

Protect your lives and property before it is too late with Pure Copper Cable Lightning Rods. Sold by
G. N. COON, KING FERRY, N. Y.
Send in your orders at once. \$500 positive guarantee. Good for 20 years.

The Kind We Sell.

We never use the word "cheap" in our advertisements, for this store does not handle "cheap" clothing—we have instead, thoroughly reliable clothing, reasonably priced.

Egbert Clothes will stand up and give good service—they will keep their shape—hold their color—and prove satisfactory in every way.

For this season we believe we have some of the greatest values to be had at popular prices.

Suits and Overcoats \$10 to \$25
C. R. EGBERT,
THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER & FURNISHER,
75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Big Co-Operative Fare Refunding Sale

Commences Saturday, Oct. 23 and continues until Saturday, Oct. 30. During these seven days we will give special discount on all sales of one dollar or over or will refund your railroad fare if amount purchased is sufficient.

This is your opportunity to supply your wants in Dry Goods while our stock is at its best and prices are so low.

BUSH & DEAN
151 East State Street, ITHACA, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

ESTABLISHED 1890.
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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

Subscription.
One year \$1.00
Six months .50
Three months .25
Single copies .10

If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrears are paid. Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 50 per line. Specials 40 per line. Cards of thanks 50c.

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

Friday Morning, Oct. 22, 1915

LURING WILD GEESE.

Live Decoys Are Often Used and Made to Play the Traitor.

American wild geese each spring migrate from waters of the southern states to the shores of the Arctic in northern Canada. The two great common varieties of the bird are the honkers and the warty, or white, goose.

Both of these are extensively hunted. Covering, as they do, about 5,000 miles on their annual migration, these birds rest at various places en route and are thus shot by sportsmen almost across the length of the continent. The birds have a peculiar trait of always leaving one of their number on look-out while the rest feed.

To aid in the shooting of wild geese live wild geese, captured young and raised in captivity, are often placed in feeding grounds in likely territory on the line of flight of the migrating flocks. These decoys are terrible traitors and by their calling often bring the flying ones within shooting distance of the sportsmen, who lie in hidden pits near at hand.

Painted decoys, shaped like geese and made of steel, are also used by the hunters. In the latter case the men, from their hiding place in the pits, call the birds by using a goose call, a metal instrument like a flute, which mimics the sound of the goose with remarkable realism.—Philadelphia North American.

WRITING ON METALS.

By the Use of Wax and Acids Etchings May Easily Be Made.

Usually a man attempts to put his name on his metal possessions by scratching with a file or knife point and makes the poorest sort of a job. It is really very easy to write on any metal—the blade of a jackknife, a watchcase, skates—if one happens to know how, and the attractiveness of the inscription is limited only by the artistic ability of the individual.

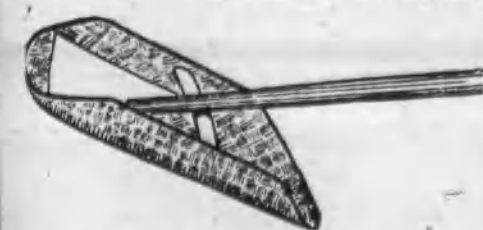
Cover the place where you wish to write with a thin coating of melted beeswax. When the wax is cold write plainly with any pointed instrument, being particular to cut the letters through the wax to the metal.

Then mix one ounce of muriatic acid and one-half of an ounce of nitric acid, or smaller quantities in the same proportions (and remember that those acids are deadly poisons), and apply the mixture to the lettering with a feather, carefully filling each letter.

Allow the acids to remain from one to ten minutes, according as the etching is to be light or deep. Next dip the article in water, wash out the acids and melt off the wax, and the thing is done. A little oil should be applied as a finishing touch. Gold, silver, iron or steel can be marked in this way.—Youth's Companion.

Cleaning Out Trenches.

Nail a piece of heavy sheet iron fifteen inches long to the curved surface of a short half round piece of wood.



Bore a hole in the block to receive a long handle. Make the hole slant about 45 degrees. This makes a very satisfactory implement for shoveling loose earth out of ditches.—Farm and Home.

Sex Antagonism.

The true sex antagonism is that between a woman and the other women.—Life.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The year 1914 has been the most extraordinary in the history of modern times. It has witnessed the outbreak of the great European war, a struggle so titanic that it makes all others look small.

You live in momentous times, and you should not miss any of the tremendous events that are occurring. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World. Moreover, a year's subscription to it will take you far into our next Presidential campaign.

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

The regular subscription price of the Genoa Tribune is \$1.00.

ODESSA'S RAPID RISE.

In Commerce and Intellect It is the Capital of New Russia.

Odessa is one of the most important seaports of Russia, ranking, by reason of its population and its foreign trade, after Petrograd, Moscow and Warsaw. Since it was founded in 1794 near the ruins of a Turkish fort that fell into Russian hands in 1789 it has rapidly become the intellectual and commercial capital of what is called New Russia. It is the principal export town for the extensive grain growing districts of south Russia, the see of an archbishop of the Greek Orthodox church, the center of a fine university and the headquarters of the Seventh army corps.

The port lies on the shore of the Black sea, about midway between the estuaries of the Dniester and Dnieper, 967 miles from Moscow and 381 from Kiev. The city is built facing the sea, on low cliffs, seamed with deep ravines and hollowed out by galleries in the soft rock, in which thousands of the poorest inhabitants live. But above this are fine broad tree lined streets and squares bordered with handsome public buildings and mansions in the Italian style and good shops. Besides the cathedral there are dozens of other churches, a fine opera house and the Palais Royal, which is a favorite place of resort.—London Chronicle.

LIFE ON SWAN ISLAND.

Probably the World's Most Isolated Wireless Station.

On Swan island, in the Caribbean sea, is situated what is probably the most isolated wireless station in the world. The station crew is made up of three operators, two engineers, a cook, a machinist and three laborers.

No women are permitted to land on the island. Men who express a willingness to go to Swan island are obliged to sign a contract whereby they agree to remain at least eighteen months or waive their right to free return transportation. Those remaining the full period of service are returned to their homes by way of one of the Central American ports and are granted six weeks' vacation with full pay.

Strangely enough, there is no difficulty in obtaining men to man the station. Applicants, indeed, exceed the number of vacancies. Board and lodging, of course, are supplied, a boat bearing all provisions necessary, including fresh meat, and the mail as well, arriving regularly every two weeks. Some men have remained on the island as long as two years and a half and, subsequently, have been glad to return to the station.—Philadelphia Record.

Six Follies of Science.

The six follies of science are the squaring of the circle, perpetual motion, the philosopher's stone, the elixir of life, magic and astrology.

In all ages men of undoubted ability have toiled early and late to unravel the mysteries supposed to be connected with these fascinating problems. It is not always remembered that such intellectual giants as Bacon, Sir Robert Boyle and Sir Isaac Newton sought the philosopher's stone. In the study of astrology Lilly was for a time even pensioned by parliament.

Most of these "follies" conferred indirect benefits upon science, for in seeking one thing their devotees discovered many another. The craze for the secret, or unknown, has still its hold upon men and is seen in palmistry and kindred cults.—Exchange.

Cactuses of Arizona.

Arizona has more than a hundred kinds of cactuses, and Tucson is the center of the great cactus region of the southwest. These odd plants range in size from the noble sahuara, or giant cactus, forty or fifty feet high, to small pin cushion cactuses an inch or two in diameter. Sahuaras grow in great abundance in the foothills between Tucson and Yuma and are always objects of wonder. It is believed a large plant is at least 200 years old. The fruit begins to ripen in June and is gathered in great quantities by Indians, who make fine jam and also a pressed sweetmeat of it.

Why He Laughed.

"What are you laughing at?" "I was just thinking of my poverty."

"Well, what is there in poverty to make you laugh?" "It just struck me that if I should by chance strike it right some day how many thousands there are who could honestly say they knew me when I didn't have a dollar."—Detroit Free Press.

Gem Superstitions.

It is said that the amethyst used to be worn to promote temperance and sobriety, the chrysolite to ward off fevers, the onyx worn round the neck to prevent epilepsy, the opal to cure weak eyes and the topaz to cure inflammation and keep the wearer from sleep walking.

Making Things Even.

"Here's a young man that predicts that movie shows will eventually bring \$5 a seat."

"Well, things have a way of evening up, I suppose then we can listen to grand opera for a nickel."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

No Calm Medium.

There is no calm medium in a sixteen-year-old girl's vocabulary. If you are not perfectly grand you are insufferably odious.—American Magazine.

Whatever you see to do that doesn't really concern you, don't do it.

ESCAPED THE TRAP.

A Witty American Girl Turned the Laugh Upon the Prince.

Remembrance of a most trivial incident of conversation at the dinner table lingers in mind, a few words "as light as air" that have power to make that merry monarch Edward VII., now dead, live again in thought, recalling vividly his laughing eyes and voice.

It was much the fashion in those days for women and girls to put a small black line under the eyelashes, deepening their shadow. His majesty had, it seems, a little joke which had amused him immensely to practice on the fair owners of particularly bright eyes, sometimes confusing them into confession. I had never heard of this joke and was startled when he abruptly turned to me—I was seated on his left—and asked as if shocked:

"My dear young lady, what do you do to your eyes?"

Taken aback—black lashes inherited from my mother made me only "dark" under my eyes—I answered: "Nothing, sir. Nothing at all."

The whole table paused. "What? Don't you dot your eyes?" he asked triumphantly.

"N-no," I replied, saving myself in the nick of time. "I always use capitals." The laugh was on my side. Everybody applauded.

"Bravo," said the prince, shaking with laughter. "You escaped my trap."—Princess Lazarovich-Hrebellanovich (nee Eleanor Calhoun) in the Century Magazine.

Effort.

Did you ever hear of a man who had striven all his life faithfully and singly toward an object and in no measure obtained it? If a man constantly aspires is he not elevated?—Theodore.

Royal Bait.

According to Harry Sparrow, business manager of the New York team in the American league, he was in south sea island waters once on a



TOOK A GOLD PIECE OUT OF HIS POCKET.

pleasure trip. His ship touched at a port with an unpronounceable name. Accompanied by his harem, his suit and most of his subjects, the reigning ruler, a fat half caste, came down to welcome the visitors. The subjects jumped off the little dock and swam about the steamer, while his majesty was received aboard in due state. Strange to say, the official interpreter and general factotum of the imperial outfit was a little cockney.

The tourists began pitching copper coins over the sides in order to see the common herd dive for them. Presently a wealthy San Francisco man decided to do something really generous. He hauled a ten dollar gold piece out of his pocket and poised to fling it out across the surface of the water. Instantly the cockney had him by the arm.

"Ow, sir, don't do that, sir, if you please, sir!" he implored. "You'll be 'avin' 'is royal 'ighness in the water next, sir."—Saturday Evening Post.

A Letter Surprise.

The president of a corporation, says Case and Comment, dictated to a trial stenographer a letter to one of the stockholders who had refused either to pay for his stock or to return it and made use of the following language:

"Should you take the action indicated in your letter of the 26th inst. this corporation will take such action as will be meet and proper in the premises."

Imagine his surprise when a letter reading as follows was placed before him for his signature:

"Should you take the action indicated in your letter of the 26th inst. this corporation will take action that will make you wish you had left the great and clapper on the premises."

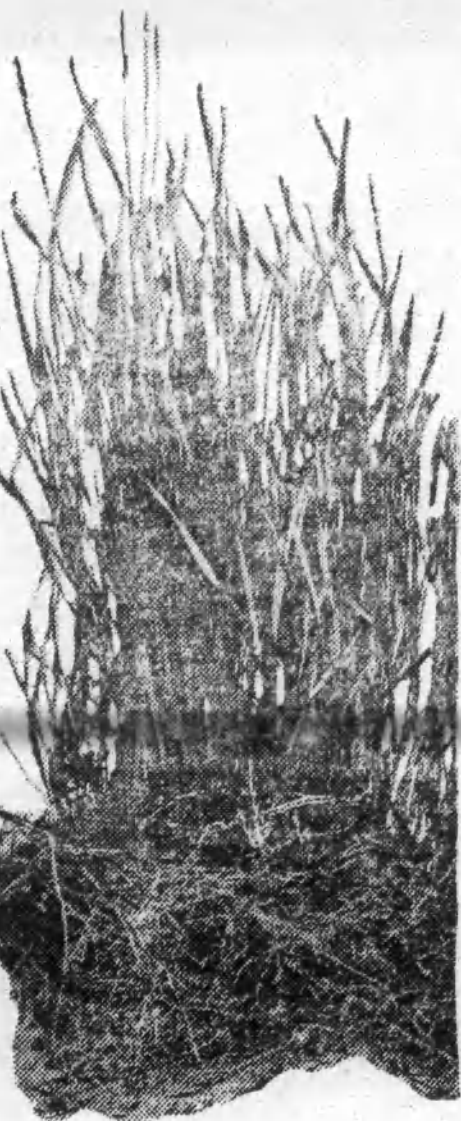
Scientific Farming

DESTROYING QUACK GRASS.

Methods Employed by a Minnesota Farmer in Attacking the Weed.

A Minnesota farmer outlines his method of attacking quack grass as follows in the Iowa Homestead:

As quack grass is taking possession of some of our best land throughout the central west, I thought perhaps a few words relating to my experience in dealing with it might set some one thinking and consequently benefit him. In my early experiences with quack grass, which came first in small spots, I tried killing out with salt. I could kill it entirely if I used salt enough, but the expense was out of reason, and, besides, when I used salt enough to kill the quack nothing else would grow on the land for years. I then tried digging and burning, but soon gave that up as a bad job. One can scarcely get all the roots by dig-



QUACK GRASS.

ging, and it is too expensive. I might enumerate several methods I tried, but was not entirely satisfied with any. Finally I got to thinking strongly on the subject. All the methods I had tried had been too expensive for the results obtained. I then began along a new line entirely and have found it much cheaper and very much more effective.

The method employed is what might be called the smothering method. The idea is this: If one can rot the quack roots in the ground he has turned an enemy to a friend. I would do this by first enriching the soil by a coat of manure or a clover crop or preferably both. Then anything I plant or sow will grow quickly, while if the land was in a lean condition any smothering crop would grow so slowly that my opportunity would be lost. A good way would be to sow the mixed grasses and clover and pasture for a couple of seasons, covering with manure while to pasture. The very tramping of the stock has a tendency to bring quack roots nearer the surface.

Late in the fall of the year after it had this treatment I would plow quite shallow and harrow down at a convenient time the following spring, thoroughly if I could spare the time. I also double disk and harrow again at odd times. About June 1, not much later, I plow again quite deep, harrow down and sow immediately to German millet, about one and one-half bushels to the acre. I sow each day as fast as plowed so to get the millet started ahead of the quack. When my field is plowed my millet is sowed. Inside three days, if there is plenty of moisture, the millet is up and inside of ten days it covers the ground. By having the ground rich and sowing at this warm time of the season the quack will never see daylight until fall, when the millet is cut for hay, and then it is dead, root and branch, and the ground is in splendid shape for a bumper crop of corn next season. In fact, I have raised our best corn on land treated as above, with scarcely a root of quack showing on land that was badly sodded the year before. By this method very little extra work is given the land save the extra plowing, a big crop of very good millet hay is grown, and a big crop of roots is rotted in the soil equal in value to a coating of manure, and the ground is left in excellent condition for two crops of corn following.

Some have tried buckwheat in place of millet, but with not as good success, as corn does not follow buckwheat as well, and after one has got the soil into a high state of fertility by this method he naturally wants to grow corn following, as small grain is very apt to lodge. Small patches of quack can be easily smothered by using tarred paper as a cover for six weeks. In using tarred paper be sure to lap the sheets well and weight down with earth. This is too expensive a treatment except on very small patches. It is very difficult to handle quack grass on land that is not well drained.

PLOW OR DISK STUBBLE.

From tests that have been made plowing has been better for storing moisture than disking. If heavy rains fall the increase in moisture content of plowed land over disked land is greater. This is to be expected, since the plowing stirs the surface of the soil more thoroughly and puts it in better condition to catch any rain that comes. The plowing also will kill all weeds. The disk does not in all cases do this. It may be preferable—if a soil does not blow when it is fall plowed—to plow the stubble fields instead of disking them. This, however, is frequently impracticable, due to the dryness of the soil. Listing the soil has been almost as good as plowing. We have not, however, made many tests to determine the effect of listing.—Nebraska Station.

ENORMOUS WASTE BY WEEDS

Iowa Agricultural College Estimates a Loss of \$25,000,000 in Iowa Alone.

Experts of the Iowa Agricultural college estimate that weeds cost Iowa farmers not less than \$25,000,000 a year. This is a huge sum, and if there is difficulty in crediting the possibility of a loss so enormous as springing from this source alone there need be small wonder. But the experts leave no room for doubt. They have made careful investigation in both field and laboratory, and they put on record the facts that these disclosed.

Weeds, says their bulletin, are harmful in a good many ways. They consume plant food that should go to the agricultural crop. They rob cultivated plants of sunlight. They take the moisture so essential for a crop, especially in a dry year. Weeds like the morning glory pull down a crop like a vine, or out. Many of them harbor bad insects.

But there is little need to waste time giving a weed a bad reputation, says the Indianapolis News. That it has already, and the farmer knows from experience what weeds do to his crops. Translating the damage to dollars, however, and applying the figures to the state as a whole is likely to set the agriculturist thinking along new lines. It presents the subject from another viewpoint.

What is true of Iowa, of course, is true in proportion in other states. Iowa farmers are not slovenly farmers. Their fields are as well cultivated as the fields of farmers elsewhere. The weed is no greater menace there than it is in Indiana, and in Indiana, also, it is causing damage amounting to millions of dollars annually.

Killing Wild Oats.

Wild oats are one of the worst weed pests that the Colorado farmer has to deal with especially in the higher altitudes. Where wild oats have occupied the land for a number of years they usually have left a large amount of seed on and in the soil. Quite frequently when a given crop of wild oats is destroyed by cutting or plowing the land will immediately come up thickly with wild oats. The common impression is that the crop was not destroyed, whereas usually the growing crop was killed and the crop which appears is the result of the sprouting of seed already in the soil.

The best way to rid the land of wild oats is to use meadow crops or cultivated crops. If the wild oats are prevented from seeding and conditions made favorable for the sprouting of the seed in the ground they can be eradicated in a short time. The seed is known to have vitality enough to lie in the soil from three to seven years before germinating.—Alvin Keze, Colorado Station.

Spoon to Pit Peaches.

Put an old, heavy kitchen spoon on a grindstone or use a file to cut it down from each side until it is half an inch wide. Grind each edge until sharp and you have a semicircular



blade that passes easily around a peach pit without waste. The small handle of the spoon will likely cut the hand. It may be best to cut off the spoon handle halfway up and attach a round wooden handle over this.

RANGE FOR CHICKS.

The problem of supplying a range of green feed for chicks does not receive sufficient attention. This is an important side of the proper rearing of poultry, and the farmer who has sour skim milk or buttermilk to spare and a good green range has more than half his chick problem solved.

For temporary feeding one can soak oats overnight in water, wash them thoroughly next morning and spread them in half inch layers in boxes or trays. Place these trays in the shade outdoors and sprinkle with water twice daily. In from three to six days the oats will be ready for feeding. For baby chicks feed when the sprouts are one-half inch long, giving once daily what the chicks will eat in about ten minutes.

Rape may be sown and when grown cut up and fed to chicks. Cabbage, lettuce, mangels, beets and turnips can also be used for green feed.—Colorado Experiment Station.

For the Children

Two Small Persons Lead Wedding March.



© by American Press Association.

The interesting young couple here pictured represented a bride and groom leading the wedding march at the annual baby show at Asbury Park, N. J. Also they won the prize in the fourth division of the parade. That means, of course, that the judges considered this bridal couple the best feature of the whole division. Quite a compliment for the youthful pair. The groom is bashful looking, as is usually the case in a real grown up wedding, while the bride is demure and serene. That also is the usual demeanor of brides. A handsome couple they are, and they won the prize on their merits. That's what everybody who saw the parade said.

Russian "Follow the Leader."

Russian boys and girls have a form of "follow the leader" that is well adapted to the full and winter months in northern latitudes. Since it requires fast running, it offers a good way to get warm on a cold day.

Any number of players can take part. A circle large enough to contain all of the players without crowding is drawn in the middle of the playground. That is the goal. The choice of a leader is made by "counting out." The boy who is chosen starts the game by running about in the circle and tagging one after another of his comrades. Each one falls behind the leader, at the same time tagging another player, who also falls in line and tags another. This is continued until every one is in line. The leader then starts away, followed by the rest of the players, running in Indian file. The run continues at the discretion of the leader, who finally halts at a point some distance from the starting place and calls out, "To the goal!" At this signal the players break from the line and run, leader and all, helter skelter, pell-mell, back to the circle. The player who reaches it first has the privilege of leading the next run.—Youth's Companion.

Brooklyn and New York.

An enjoyable and interesting out of door game is entitled Brooklyn and New York. At least eight players are required. Two sides of an equal number of players are chosen, one called Brooklyn and the other New York. A space is marked off at one end of the playground, called home. Once in this space a player is safe.

One side retires while the other plans what to have, such as mowing grass, dressing for a party, etc.—something of action each time.

Then the other side is called, and both stand in line with about five feet between them. The side decided upon to give the phrase gives the first letter of each word in it, such as for mowing grass, "m g." etc. Then each member of that side makes the action the phrase indicates, and the other side tries to guess the phrase, and, if it does, the other side runs for home, trying not to be caught by any one on the opposing side. If any one is caught he is then a member of that side.

A Bundle Race.

The following is a very exciting and amusing game. It is called a "bundle race" and is very appropriate for a party:

Several small gifts are wrapped up in paper and stuffed with excelsior or cotton wadding so as to make them large and bulky. The players are each given a spoon and a bundle and told to make the circuit of the room five or ten times, carrying the bundle on the spoon without dropping it.

The player who completes the rounds successfully wins the small prize contained in the bundle. The others compete over and over till each has successfully made the rounds.

Walk the Rope.

"Walking the tight rope" is an interesting game for indoors. Lay a piece of white twine along the floor, give a person a pair of opera glasses, let him focus the glasses on the string, then reverse the glasses, looking through the large end of the glasses, and try to "walk the rope." The resulting attempts are often very amusing, and a favor may be given to the one doing it best.

Chards.

My first is an immature man, And really grows like you can. On my second you'll see, As the name leads by, I'm a vegetable.

Answer: Boy, cut boy out.



Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service 11 a. m. You are invited to meet and worship with us. Sunday school at close of morning service.

Christian Endeavor society at 6:30. Topic: "Capturing Politics for God." Evening service 7:30 p. m. Song service you will want to enjoy and a short message from the pastor. Last week we all enjoyed a very interesting talk by Rev. Mr. Tucker, Supt. of the Syracuse district of the Anti-Saloon League.

Thursday evening service at 7:45. This will be the second week in our study of the lives of the Prophets of Israel. Everyone is urged to bring a Bible with them. If you have never attended prayer service before you will enjoy these study hours with us.

At a specially called meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the church last Sunday after the morning service it was decided to purchase the piano that is in the church. The church is to be congratulated on having undertaken this obligation, for an instrument has been sadly needed for a long time. It should add much to the pleasure and to the helpfulness of the services.

On Saturday afternoon and evening (to-morrow) of this week, there will be held in the church at Five Corners a Sunday school institute conducted entirely by the officers of County Sunday school association. This will mean that there will be some very helpful suggestions given. May not our school be well represented in this institute? The ladies of the churches at Bell Corners and at Five Corners will furnish a free supper.

On Oct. 23, 24 and 25 the state convention of Baraca-Philathea Union will be held in Syracuse. Hundreds of delegates are expected and it is expected that the convention will be exceedingly helpful.

Merrifield.

Oct. 18—N. H. Fordyce has returned from a pleasant visit with the McKay family in Geneva and the Sauer family in Rochester.

Mrs. Virtue Loveland left last Friday for Lysander where she will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Grace Sinclair, for a couple of weeks.

Charles Elliott and wife have been entertaining company from New York.

Mrs. Martha Powers and daughter Ethel spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary Wallace in Venice.

Miss Effie Blair of Genoa spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents in this place.

Mrs. Maribelle Loveland entertained her mother, Mrs. Samuel Searing of Ledyard, and her cousin, Mrs. Henry Deane of Ferrisburgh, Vt., last Thursday.

Miss Alida Nolan of Poplar Ridge was a recent guest of Miss Rose Bowness.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Searing and daughter Margaret of Ledyard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Loveland.

Mrs. Isabel Donovan and daughters Myrtle and Alma visited John Mitchell and family at Poplar Ridge Sunday.

Mrs. Lola Gray has returned from a month's stay in Deposit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott will leave their farm and move to Ithaca about Nov. 1. Mr. Elliott has accepted a position in the poultry department of the Agricultural college at Cornell.

Oh! That Gnawing, Throbbing Corn-Achel

Can you beat it? No pain of the body will injure the nerves any quicker or cause you more distress. Your own fault entirely if you do not stop it without further suffering. Pay your dealer 15c for a package of Plaster and use them. The pain will disappear like magic—and the corn will be gone.

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 Readers.

Several cases of hog cholera have been discovered in Riga.

Canandaigua is to have a child welfare exhibit during the week of Oct. 25th.

Caledonia's library association has been presented \$200 by a person whose identity is not disclosed.

Gasoline took another jump in Lockport, Standard advancing to 19 cents, while the independents raised to 17.

Prison Superintendent Riley ordered Warden Osborne to report immediately on alleged convict assault cases at Sing Sing.

Austin Wood, aged 30, a prominent farmer near Hornell, committed suicide by taking laudanum. His health was the cause.

Counsel for William Barnes filed in Syracuse notice of appeal for a new trial in his libel action against Colonel Roosevelt.

Mrs. Mary Lothian, aged 40, becoming suddenly insane, tried to drown herself and her three-year-old daughter, in Rochester.

Hearing that a black bear had been seen in woods near Jamestown a big party of hunters went out and shot it. It weighed 135 pounds.

Tyre City Grange No. 1,304, the youngest organization of its kind in Seneca county, is taking steps toward the erection of a hall.

Charles J. Dalrymple, an alleged check forger, who is said to be wanted in many localities, including Batavia, has been arrested in Binghamton.

Playing with a rifle supposed to be unloaded 11-year-old Cellinda Radley shot her 13-year-old sister Ella dead in their home at New Salem, near Albany.

Edward Brady, aged 62, watchman at the Pennsylvania railroad bridge across the Genesee river at Portageville, was struck and killed by a train.

Seventy thousand dollars, the highest price of the year, was paid for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. The previous high price was \$68,500.

The twenty-second annual convention of the Kings Daughters and Sons of Madison county will be held Friday, Oct. 22, in the Methodist Church at Earlville.

Owing to the prevalence of diphtheria in Ellipttsville the Sunday schools, public schools and moving picture theaters have been ordered closed indefinitely.

The first wild black bear seen in Chautauqua county in a good many years was killed by Charles Volentine while hunting in the Griswold woods near Kennedy.

Reports of the Lackawanna Steel company for the third quarter of this year show net profits of \$910,724. The third quarter of last year showed a loss, instead of a profit.

C. A. Hamilton, superintendent of the New York State School for the Blind, at Batavia, has been chosen a trustee of the Batavia Y. M. C. A. to succeed the late Safford E. North.

A squash weighing 80 pounds is on exhibition in a window of the Frank Linder meat market in Clifton Springs. The vegetable was raised by Charles Boyce, in the town of Hopewell.

Thomas P. Fowler, former president of the Ontario & Western railroad, died at his home at Warwick, near Middletown. Mr. Fowler had been in poor health for some time.

While the Rev. Asa S. Ashley of Hornell was dining at Statter's restaurant in Buffalo his auto was stolen, but it was soon recovered and the three men who took it were arrested.

Miss Sophie Paul of Rochester was elected grand matron and Dr. E. H. Gray of Rochester associate grand matron by the grand chapter of the Eastern Star in New York.

Notice was received by the Palmer Realty company of North Tonawanda that it had been granted a contract for the manufacture of 1,000,000 rifles for the French government.

Elmer I. Emerson, who stole \$26,000 from the National Bank of Monticouery while its cashier, was sentenced in the federal court in New York to six years in the Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary.

Mrs. Camilla McDonald, who acknowledged that she proposed marriage to her husband when he was out of work, had him arrested in Buffalo for failing to support her. The court discharged him.

John A. Bame of Nassau was nominated by the Democrats of Rensselaer county for senator from the 29th district to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Senator Walter A. Wood, Jr.

A greening apple tree in full blossom is a rare sight at the home of Arthur Wilson in Dox avenue, in the village of Wilson, and is attracting much attention. The blossoms are as fragrant as in spring.

Joseph Bombard, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bombard of Santa Clara, was shot and killed while hunting about 10 miles east from Potsdam which is 40 miles east from Potsdam.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year R. P. Lathrop, town clerk of Seneca Falls, has issued more than 200 hunting licenses to residents of the town of Seneca Falls. The number for the year will exceed 400.

According to Coroner A. W. Armstrong's verdict chronic alcoholism caused the death of Thomas Harrington, aged 51, a prosperous Victor farmer, whose lifeless body was found in the road near his home.

Auburn's first automobile show, in charge of local dealers, will be held early in January at the Roving garage. The chamber of commerce and Retail Merchants' association will cooperate with the promoters.

On Nov. 1 will appear the first issue of the Cornell Women's Review a new arrival in the field of university monthly publications at Ithaca, and the first publication to be gotten out by the co-eds of Cornell university.

General W. W. Wotterston, superintendent of public works, announced that all the canals of the state would be closed to navigation for the season at midnight, Nov. 30 unless they are sooner closed by ice.

The Burt Olney Canning company of Oneida received the emblem and gold medal designating the concern as the winner of the highest award at the Panama-Pacific Exposition for a collective display of fruits and vegetables.

Earl Baker, owner of a store at Niobe, near Jamestown, shot and wounded a burglar who was crawling through a window. Another burglar fired at Baker, wounding him in one arm. The burglars escaped in an automobile.

The Liberty Bell will be on exhibition in Oneida Nov. 24, when the special car on which it is being transported across the continent from the Panama-Pacific Exposition will stop at the New York Central station for five minutes.

Forgetting a shotgun trap which she had set in her chicken house at Burnard, Mrs. Charles Turpin, aged 39, walked into it. The charge of shot so badly shattered her right leg that it was necessary to amputate it at the knee.

George E. Green, state excise commissioner, announces the appointment of Jay Farrier of Oneida county as second deputy commissioner, effective Nov. 1. Frank B. Callister of Rochester was named as a special deputy, effective Oct. 16.

The P. D. Conley Construction company has begun work on the state and county highway between Mecklenberg and Perry City. It is expected work on the other section of the road to be improved will be started in a short time.

James C. Smith, 80 years old, for 50 years a business man of Rome, was fatally injured there by being struck by an automobile owned and driven by B. C. Dunlop of Spring Valley. Smith became bewildered and ran in front of the machine.

After speaking at the weekly prayer meeting in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Mary E. Ackerman of Middletown, for many years a widely known worker in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this state, died of apoplexy. She was 80 years old.

The Potsdam Masonic organizations have purchased of the Reynolds estate the property in Elm street which they will use for a lodge room and place for social gatherings. The price paid was \$4,750. The erection of a three-story block will be made in a year or two.

In a statement made before returning to his home in Buffalo Bishop William Burt, who presided at the Central New York conference in Ithaca, emphatically protested against armament for war and advised that all Methodist parishioners join the United States Peace League.

The 14th annual convention of the western conference of the Lutheran synod of New York and New England, which opened in the Church of Reformation at Rochester, adopted a constitution and approved a plan for a home mission convention of all North America in Buffalo in January.

The body of Charles J. Bruce was found in a ravine a mile and a half south of the Bruce homestead at Strattons Corners, nine miles south of Ithaca. The discovery clears up one of the strangest disappearances in the history of Tompkins county. The man undoubtedly committed suicide.

The Wayne homestead near Cayuga Lake Park will be sold at public auction. The old farm house is one of the landmarks of that section. The house was the dwelling place of the families that for many years owned the park. The sale must be made to complete the liquidation of the Wayne estate.

Two men were painfully wounded while duck hunting on the Hudson river near Ossining when the shot gun of one of them was fired prematurely. William Justin of Ossining had his left hand blown off and the remainder of the charge lodged in the chest of Edward Roberts, also of Ossining.

The pressing season for 1915 has begun at the Welch Grape Juice plant, with only about half the usual force of men. The other companies at Westfield will not start their presses at all. The Welch company started the season at \$40 per ton, which is from \$5 to \$10 more per ton than other buyers are now paying.

Jones--Cobb.

The following is taken from the Kankakee, Ill., Daily Republican: "Miss Clara B. Cobb, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Cobb, 255 South Dearborn Avenue and Clarence Jones of Jackson, Mich., were married at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the home of her mother, in the presence of relatives and immediate friends. Dr. Heber D. Ketcham, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated.

"The happy couple left on the 9:20 train on the Illinois Central for a northern trip, being at home in ten days at Jackson, Mich. The bride was gowned in a blue silk taffeta suit trimmed with fur and wore a velvet hat to match.

"The bride is one of the city's most charming women. She was a kindergarten teacher for years and following which she was principal of the Lincoln school until about nine years ago. She was the owner of the Marinello parlors for eight years and for the past year has been at home."

Get "Billy" Sunday's Sermons.

Rev. "Billy" Sunday begins his seven weeks' campaign in Syracuse Oct. 31. The sermons will be preached at the afternoon and evening meetings. Hence the morning paper will have the first reports. Subscribe for The Post-Standard and get this news first. Write for rates Circular on Department, The Post-Standard, Syracuse, N. Y. adv.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—150 S. C. White Leghorn pullets now laying, also 15 pigs six weeks old. Herbert S. Hand, 13w3 Genoa, R. D. 24.

FOR SALE—Two horses, aged 7 and 4 years, sound and all right; 18 Chester White pigs. 13w2 A. M. Bennett, Venice Center.

FOR SALE—Fur overcoat in good condition. Dr. M. K. Willoughby, 13w2 Genoa, N. Y.

WANTED—Man sober and white, country bred to run my automobile; will show you how and advance you to permanent position paying you \$25 weekly. Call at Thorpe's Garage, 815 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y. 13w13

We will run our cider mill afternoons the last week in October and the first week in November.

13w3 Councill & Smushall, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—A parlor heating stove in good condition, will sell cheap. 12tf James Mulvaney, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Two good cows, cheap. Edwin J. Sage, Venice Center.

FOR SALE—2-year-old heifer due to freshen during the latter part of Nov. B. F. Sigler, 1/2 mile north of 12w3 North Lansing.

FOR SALE—Grey horse, 8 years old, 1,300 lbs; black mare, 1,100 lbs., 7 years old; Holstein cow, 4 years old; farm wagon with 60 bushel box, nearly new; open buggy, Portland cutter, new. These will be sold at a bargain if sold within 30 days. W. C. Platt, Venice Center, on the C. F. Crawford farm, 1 mile south Venice Center. 12w2

FOR SALE—Apples, hand picked and sprayed fruit. Maiden Blush and Hendrick Sweet 75c per bu. Greenings \$1 per bu. E. A. Weeks, Locke, N. Y. 11w3 R. D. 21

Pigs for sale. Frank Storrs, Pine Hollow. 11w3 Miller Phone.

FOR SALE—A new milker with heifer calf by her side, also several other cows. Clarence H. Baker, 11w3 Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A few well bred Leghorn cockerels; also 150 White Leghorn hens. Phone 8 L 21. 11tf B. F. Samson, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Three horses, young sow with seven pigs, also thirteen pigs two months old. 11w3 Clifford Hand, Genoa.

FOR SALE—1/2 and 1/4 bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates, etc. King Ferry Mill Co., 3tf King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE—4 h. p. gas engine nearly new. H. W. Taylor, 2tf Venice Center, R. D. 19.

Highest prices paid for veal calves, hogs, lambs and dry cattle. McKean & Orndorff, Locke, N. Y. 52m3

FOR SALE—At Five Corners the John Morey property, consisting of good dwelling house, one acre of land, well water and plenty of fruit. Address J. A. Greenfield, King Ferry, N. Y. 48tf

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

WANTED—Poultry, hogs, calves, at highest market price. Write or phone. S. C. Houghtaling, Phone 42F4. R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

All Ready For Fall Business

My stock for Fall and Winter is now complete. I have spent a great deal of time in selecting the best merchandise of the season—in Style, Quality and Durability.

All goods will be sold at the very lowest possible living price. As the articles are too numerous to mention, I invite all my friends and customers to call and inspect my stock.

Big Line of Hansen's Gloves and Mittens from 50c to \$2.00. As I have handled the Hansen's gloves for the past two years, I have learned to keep the kinds people demand for their business. Be sure to call and find your kind in all sizes.

Be sure to call and see the beautiful display of samples of the Taylor line of Suits and Overcoats.

M. G. SHAPERO, Genoa Clothing Store.

Some Important Things to Think About.

Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Flannelette Skirts, Flannelette Gowns, Gloves, etc.

New Fall Millinery

Velvet Hats, Corduroy Hats, Flowers, Feathers, etc. You will find these goods and a great many others at

Mrs. D. E. Singer's Cash Store, Genoa.

WE HAVE

High grades of Anthracite and Bituminous Steam Coal, Ground Limestone, Cement, Shingles, Farm Wagons, Osborne Implements, 20th Century Spreaders, Land Rollers, Combination Hay Racks, Binder Twine, etc.

Agency for the Ontario Grain Drill.

If you are in need of anything give us a call. Our prices are right.

MILLER PHONE **C. J. WHEELER, Genoa, N. Y.**

Village and Vicinity News.

—Mr. J. H. Reas of Ithaca was in town Friday afternoon of last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dean were in Geneva last Saturday, returning Sunday morning.

—Mrs. L. B. Norman returned Wednesday from Auburn where she spent a week with friends.

—Sunday last was a perfect October day. Apparently every automobile in the country was on the road.

—Mrs. Emeline Shaw returned home Sunday, after spending a week with relatives at Moravia, Homer and Auburn.

—Henry Stickle returned Wednesday evening from Auburn where he had been serving on the grand jury for ten days.

—Mrs. Floyd Davis and son, Ivan Davis, of Lake Ridge were over-Sunday guests at the home of R. W. Hurlbut and family.

—Mrs. Frank Miller, who has been ill for two weeks, is much improved and is able to be about the house some.

—Mrs. W. B. Groom of Auburn who has been spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Algert, will return home to-day (Friday).

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp left this week for Ithaca, where they have taken rooms for the winter, as their daughter, Miss Eleanor, is attending Cornell.

—Don't forget to go to the Presbyterian church this evening. Supper from 6 to 8 o'clock. 25 cts. for adults, 15 cts. for children under 12 years. The ladies hope for a large attendance.

—Attorney and Mrs. C. O. Seabring, Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Rumsey and little daughter, and Mrs. S. W. Siple of Spencer motored to Genoa Sunday afternoon and were guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Waldo.

—G. S. Freeman and two sons arrived the first of the week from Montana. Mrs. Freeman and the youngest son having been here for some time. Mr. Freeman expects to locate permanently in this state, but has not decided where as yet.

—Mrs. Frances Rundell is at the home of her cousin, Delos Niles. Mrs. Niles has been very ill for the past week at the home of her brother at West Groton, and Mr. Niles is in poor health. Mrs. Niles was reported yesterday as somewhat improved.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy were guests Sunday at the home of the latter's cousins, Mrs. Kate Mosher and C. Leonard. In the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Connell, also a cousin, all enjoyed an auto ride and called on other friends.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, on the farm of Alfred Avery, King Ferry, N. Y., there will be an all day demonstration with the International Mogul Tractor recently sold E. S. Fessenden of King Ferry. The tractor will draw two plows and international experts will be in attendance and we cordially invite you to come and bring your neighbors and see the stunts the "Mogul" can and will do.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bothwell and Mr. and Mrs. T. Kimbark returned Thursday of last week from a very enjoyable motor trip in Mr. Kimbark's car. The trip covered ten days and included stops at Utica, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Millerton and New York. At Albany they were guests of Mr. Bothwell's uncle, J. L. Bothwell, and at Millerton of Mrs. Kimbark's cousin, Wheeler Rowe and family.

—Dr. M. K. Willoughby expects to leave Genoa about Nov. 18, when he will turn over his practice to Dr. John Gard, now at Five Corners. Dr. Gard will occupy the offices used by Dr. Willoughby. The announcement that Dr. Willoughby is to leave town was received with regret by many people in Genoa and vicinity. He came to Genoa in December, 1910, and during the five years of his residence here, he has acquired a large practice. Following his graduation in 1901, he had nine years of experience in New York and vicinity, before coming to Genoa. He will leave New York about Dec. 1 for England, where he will be assigned to medical duty in one of the base hospitals, probably in France. These positions are considered wonderful opportunities for physicians, and Dr. Willoughby is to be congratulated upon his good fortune.

—Severe thunder shower last Friday night.

—Mrs. Henry Stickle was a recent guest of relatives in Scipio.

—Fred Adolph will have a large addition put on his residence.

—Mrs. Jane Mastin was a guest at the home of Norman Arnold and family in Venice from Sunday to Wednesday evening.

—Former President Taft will be among the speakers at the state convention of teachers in Rochester, from Nov. 22 to 24.

As I am leaving town, would like to have all accounts settled before Nov. 18. Dr. M. K. Willoughby, 1317 Genoa, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landon of Poplar Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myer motored to Cortland Sunday afternoon and called on Miss Anna Myer who is attending the Normal school.

—Billy Sunday is expected to arrive in Syracuse about Oct. 30, and will occupy the Onondaga street mansion of the late United States Senator Frank Hiscock during his six weeks' campaign.

—Dance at Venice Center hall this (Friday) evening. Music by Selover's orchestra. The St. Hilary club of Genoa will hold a dance in Mosher's hall Friday evening, Oct. 29. Music by Selover's orchestra.

—It is understood that Rev. F. T. Keeney of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Syracuse, is slated for election in the House of Bishops at the General Conference to be held at Saratoga Springs next May.

—Tioga county is all dry now as all liquor licenses expired with the last of September and all of the towns have voted for no license. Barton and Owego were the last to go and now liquor can be sold legally nowhere in the county.

—In the list of appointments of the Central New York M. E. conference last week, W. L. Taylor was assigned to Union Springs. This it seems was an error. Rev. F. L. Campbell, who had been the pastor the past year, was reappointed to that charge.

—It is definitely announced that the famous Liberty Bell, which has been on exhibition at the San Francisco exposition, will pass through Auburn on its way to Philadelphia, and people of this section may have a view of it. The date of its arrival will be Nov. 24.

—Mr. John Carter of Belltown died Wednesday morning, after a long illness, at the age of 62 years. Surviving are a wife and five children. The funeral will be held to-day (Friday) in the Five Corners Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Smith of Genoa is a niece of the deceased.

—The body of Charles Bruce, who mysteriously disappeared from his home near Newfield on the morning of April 5, was discovered last Thursday, by two boys who were hunting, on the ground in the woods over a mile from his home. From a tree hung a rope showing how the man had ended his life.

Ten of the newest and latest books, prices 50c to \$1.35, at Hagin's Store. 817

—Richard Pollard was called to Adams, N. Y., Saturday by the critical condition of Mrs. Pollard's mother, Mrs. Helen Kellogg. Her death occurred on Sunday, at the age of 85 years. Surviving are four daughters, Miss Flora Kellogg, with whom she resided, Mrs. Richard Pollard of Genoa, and two others who reside in Watertown. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at her late home.

—The Presbyterian Synod of New York met in Batavia this week, commencing Tuesday evening and continuing through Thursday. Rev. Dr. Walter R. Ferris of Syracuse is the retiring moderator, and Rev. A. W. Newman of Bridgehampton, L. I., is the newly elected one. Rev. H. M. Moore of Ithaca was elected vice moderator. The 1916 meeting will be held at Newburgh.

—The full moon of Oct. 22 (tonight) is the so-called hunters' moon. This evening the moon will rise almost exactly at the east point of the horizon, while on the following evening it will rise much farther north and only about half an hour later than on the evening before. For four or five evenings the moon will thus move so rapidly northward on the heavens that this motion will partly overcome its usual retardation in rising. It will rise but one-half hour later on each successive evening instead of about one hour later, as is usual. These nights therefore will have an unusual amount of moonlight.—Ex.

—Mrs. A. J. Hurlbut was the guest of friends in Ithaca Sunday and Monday.

—Formal laying of the cornerstone of the Masonic temple at Syracuse will occur Oct. 30.

—Miss Gladys Decker and Russell Callendar of Skaneateles were Sunday guests at Chas. Decker's.

—Statistics show that whooping cough caused more deaths in New York state last year than scarlet fever.

—W. R. Quereau of Weedsport and the horse which he was driving were killed at a L. V. railroad crossing at Weedsport Monday evening.

—Several people from Genoa and vicinity were in Auburn Tuesday evening to hear Maude Adams in "The Little Minister" at the Auditorium.

—The well drillers are still at work at the Algert-Sanford place in this village. They did not work two days this week on account of a breakdown.

—Mrs. Margaret McDonald and sister, Mrs. M. Driscoll spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kiely of Cortland and other nieces and nephews of that place.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Mascord and daughter motored to East Genoa last Tuesday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Upson.—Union Springs Advertiser.

—Miss Nettie Buck of East Lansing and Clarence E. Howe of Peruville were married at the Baptist parsonage in Groton Saturday, Oct. 9, by the Rev. David E. Haglund. They will reside near East Lansing on a farm.

—For the first time in 44 years all saloons in Chicago were closed Sunday, Oct. 10. The chief of police announced that the day had the lowest crime record in the history of the department. Of the 7,152 saloons only 28 violated the closing order.

—Bryant C. Winchell, manager of the Cortland Beef Company for Armour & Company, has resigned his position, to take effect at the end of the month. Mr. Winchell has been connected with the beef company nearly twenty-eight years.

—O. J. C. Rose and Dilman Brothers of Geneva, will harvest 20,000 bushels of onions from their farm in the town of Varick this season. The kidney bean crop is a failure, however, over 100 acres on the large farm being practically a total loss.

—John P. Lawrence and Ralph M. Durfee, of Bellows Falls, recently discovered a swarm of bees in a hemlock tree on the farm of L. C. Lovell. The tree yielded 88 pounds of honey, and more was left until a second trip could be made to the place.

—Wayne county has long been known as one of the banner apple counties of this state. This year it also ranks with one of the first counties of the United States for the production of onions, producing one-fifth of the total amount of onions grown in the United States, or 750,000 bushels.

—The report of Sunnycrest Sanatorium at Auburn for the month of September states that three new patients were admitted during the month, one death occurred, this case being far advanced when admitted. Two patients were discharged with the lungs entirely healed to resume their usual vocations. The average number of patients during the month was 24.

Books rented, 5 cents per week. Call and we'll explain to you. Hagin's Grocery and Book Store. 277

—A dozen or more years ago appendicitis was fashionable and those who submitted to operations for the removal of their appendix felt they were in the swim. Appendicitis is no longer fashionable and it has a rival in pancreatitis. Two noted physicians of Philadelphia say that it now occupies the same position in medical knowledge that appendicitis did 15 years ago. It is not so common, anyway, and the person who has it is entitled to feel distinguished.—Ex.

—The annual New York State conference of tuberculosis workers will be held in Albany on Nov. 4 and 5 under the auspices of the State Department of Health and the State Charities Aid Association. In conjunction with it the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis will hold its annual sectional conference for the tuberculosis workers of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Concerning Prices.

Most people to-day realize that volume of business is the greatest factor in producing low prices. The store that does the largest volume of business and turns its capital the oftenest, is in a position to give the best values. We emphasize the protection which the reputation of this firm affords you and feel that the convenience of our location has been a factor in our success; but more than anything else the consistent fairness of our prices and the excellence of our values has been the great underlying cause for the steady growth of this business during the past years. The safe way to buy Jewelry and Silverware is to patronize a dealer of established reputation.

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

Farms For Sale.

- 115 acres in Genoa
- 100 " Lansing
- 100 " Locke
- 62 " Venice
- 61 " Venice
- 90 " Venice

These are all extra good farms and are priced right and on easy terms.

R. W. Hurlbut, Genoa.

—The annual convention of the Thirtieth Masonic district will be held at Auburn on Tuesday, Oct. 26. The district comprises Tompkins and Cayuga counties.

—Miss Alice G. McCloskey, assistant professor in rural education of the College of Agriculture, Cornell, died Tuesday afternoon at her home on Cayuga Heights. Cirrhosis of the liver was given as the cause of death. She had no relatives in Ithaca. Her remains were sent to Harrisburg, Pa., for burial.

—As the outcome of the June census in New York state, two more cities have been created, Saratoga and Mechanicsville becoming such in June, while a third, White Plains, enters into the city column on January next. Greater New York with its population of over five millions becomes the home of over one-half of the state's total residents.

Buy your "No trespass" signs at this office. By posting your land, you can prevent hunters from damaging your property. Call, write or phone this office.

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 Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.		Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily	
P M	P 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	AUBURN	9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	8 59	
6 35	2 04	8 45	8 45	7 30	Mapleton	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44	
6 46	2 14	8 56	8 56	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 33	
6 55	2 22	9 05	9 05	7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24	
7 10	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09	
7 21	2 41	9 31	9 2	7 43	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58	
7 40	2 50	9 50	9	8 05	South Lansing	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 45	
8 05	3 15	10 15	9	8 30	ITHACA	7 30	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 40	
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.

Drink Old Dutch and Old Castle Coffees.

Take Home a Pound.

Hagin's Up-to-Date Grocery,
GENOA, N. Y.

BARGAINS

In all Rubber Goods,
Ladies', Misses', Children's and
Gents

Shoes

Underwear, Union Suits,
Mackinaw, Canvas and Wool

Lined Coats,

Men's and Boys' Pants,

Outings, Flannels, Dress Goods,

Messaline, Silks and Velvets,

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums,

Crockery, Dinner Sets.

R. & H. P. Mastin,

GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.
Big Line Watches Just Received.

The Minister's Son

Story of a Peep Behind the Scenes of a Theater

By ONEY FRED SWEET
Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

The awakening grapevine cracked and almost loosened its hold against the second story of the parsonage as Bertie dropped into the slush of the back yard below.

The boy's breath started and stopped irregularly from the exertion and from fear that the streaming yellow light of the dining room lamp might cause his detection.

But the alley was reached in safety, and Tommie was waiting.

"I thought you was never comin'," greeted Tommie from his place of waiting behind Kline's unpainted barn. "The band's already played one piece."

"I heard 'em," panted the minister's son. "We had company, and they sent me to bed earlier than usual."

And then from the center of the town came the sound of the cornets and the flutes and the drums in harmony.

"Tonight it's 'The Southern Girl,'" excited Tommie.

"Perched by the enticement company and a complete change of costumes and scenes—the best of the repertoire," mused the minister's son, recalling the announcement from the stage the night before.

"And Flora de Vore," added Tommie, "she's to be the heroine again tonight."

The minister's son was quiet. Some how his throat choked at the mention of the name of the actress.

He had seen her the night before—the opening night—when she had gone brave and beautiful through the throats of "The Golden Gulch Mine." He had seen her golden hair and her pink and white face the last thing before going to sleep and all day between him and his schoolbooks.

And now he had stolen away from home like a thief to see her again—by hook or crook to see her again!

"Your folks didn't find out where you were last night, did they?" interrupted Tommie. They were passing Banker Lowe's place, the biggest house in town, with its evergreens and white picket fence.

"Naw," answered Bertie, but half out of his reverie. "What I'm worryin' about is how we're goin' to get in tonight."

"It's only 10 cents for that front row of kitchen chairs," sighed Tommie, "and up there sometimes you can get a peek behind the curtain."

"Well, I told you there was the trapdoor on the roof we can try after the show starts," consoled Tommie. "Some of the kids from over by the brick factory across the tracks worked it last night. Gee, I hope the band plays an other piece!"

Downtown had been reached. The entire populace of Hampton seemed to



"THERE'S THE DUTCHMAN WHO JUMPED IN AND SAVED HER!"

have gathered in front of the opera house, a two story affair with a drug store on the lower floor.

"Opera House" in gilt letters was painted just above the druggist's own sign. Dr. Harrigan, the druggist, who owned the whole thing, could be seen inside the window back of the pink and green glass light globes and the collection of stuffed birds making prescriptions and giving vent to his particular philosophy before the usual gang of men loafers. It always seemed strange that, with his possessing the same privilege as Town Marshal Alex Hasser, he never seemed to pay any attention to what was going on upstairs.

The crowd was already packed on the rickety stairs that led to the ticket window at their head. There was a buzzing to exchange silver pieces for fifty bits of red pasteboard. It was as if the wrinkle faced, hard mouthed man of the door were St. Peter himself and the study, initial carved stairway

Bertie and Tommie struggled for a place close to the band that spread in a circle beneath a flickering gas jet in the street below.

"There's the feller who tried to throw the old miner's daughter over the cliff last night," whispered Tommie, nudging his partner with one elbow and pointing with the other toward the tall, dissipated looking manipulator of a snare drum.

"And there's the Dutchman who jumped in and jes' saved her," added Bertie eagerly as he called attention to the fat player of the slide trombone, who gazed about in blasé fashion as he flippantly worked the slide.

With blare and bang the band went on as the crowd pushed and crudely bantered. And looking out over the heads of the ordinary townspeople was a huge picture of Flora de Vore herself, highly tinted and immovable as it spread tightly against the sagging billboards.

"I s'pose she's up gettin' ready," mused Tommie as both boys eventually found their gaze fixed upon the picture, with only the flutes and the cornets drifting off into a sad part of the piece.

"I s'pose," choked the minister's son, looking wistfully up at the curtained windows above—curtained with a shiny light blue material that had crinkled from usage.

Then with a crashing climax the band ceased. The fat, dissipated looking man with the trombone and the tall, smart Alecky drummer and all the others pushed authoritatively past the natives on the stairs. True to the green and yellow bills that had been peddled around to the houses during the morning, the curtain was to rise sharply at 8:15.

Then the stairway itself became empty, save for the wrinkle faced ticket taker who paced in front of the door, his frayed velvet hat of eccentric shape pulled low over his eyes. Two waitresses from the hotel with "comps" came late from their labors.

An old man, with years beyond caring for things, hobbled slowly along the street with scarcely a glance toward the lighted hall. The bark of a dog over in the courthouse yard could be heard unceasingly distinct above the silence of downtown.

"Come on," whispered Tommie as he pulled the wistful Bertie by the arm. "If we don't get in pretty quick we'll miss the first act."

The minister's son let his chum act as guide as they passed behind the billboard into the back alley. He gave Tommie a lift and then somehow pulled himself on to the low shed. Then a water pipe served as a ladder, and the noisy tin roof was reached.

"I'll drop down first," ordered Tommie as he cautiously lifted the trapdoor. There was even something delicious about the bad air that came up from below along with a buzz of confused chatter. "Don't follow for awhile," warned Tommie.

The small body became only a pair of clinging fingers—dirty still from the afternoon's marble playing—and then these disappeared.

The minister's son closed the trapdoor, and he was alone with the stars. His conscience seemed to awaken under the environment of the awe of the night canopy and the seamy loneliness of the roof.

It told him he was doing wrong—wrong!

Then a passion belonging to impressionable years took sway.

"I've got to see her again," determined Bertie. "I've got to see her as the southern girl. I can't miss it."

Slowly he lifted the trapdoor. Sounds of the orchestra tuning up passed him on their way out into the night. He could hear the closer talk of the bunch from across the tracks who always sat up near the roof in the raised seats. He could smell the peanuts that some one was eating. He had lowered himself to the waist, and his legs were dangling. He was about to drop. He—

—Then something struck him with terrific force on his swinging limbs.

"Git out of there!" cried a gruff voice below. "There ain't any more kids goin' to sneak in!"

And the minister's son struggled back to the stars with his shins smarting from the unseen attack and his eyes wet from pain and disappointment.

It was as if heaven had admitted all the rest of the town and denied him—with a whack.

There was the alley again, with its tin cans and rubbish and darkness, and Tommie and the other kids—about all of them in town—were up there where they could see her, Flora de Vore, in "The Southern Girl."

And then, as if clutching him from the very depths of despair, the minister's son felt a hand on his shoulder.

"Here, kid," said a gruff voice, "do you want to get into the show? Well, come on!"

It was the trombone player, who had been down to the drug store the back way for something, and he was in partial negligé.

He took Bertie up the back stairs with him to the stage entrance.

Suddenly they were behind the scenes. The Gibraltar rock curtain was simply a white piece of canvas. The trees along the side of the stage were but cloth and wood that could be shoved back and forth in grooves. The distances where fancy had weaved so much the night before closed abruptly with bare board walls.

"Stay back here," ordered the trombone player. "I'll fix you up in a moment."

"Come here, kid!" It was the trombone player again. "Come here! I want to get you ready."

Bertie stood with blinking eyes as the trombone player stood over him with a burnt cork. Over his eyelids, around his neck, into his ears, the thing was smeared.

"There," said the showman finally. "You won't have to say anything, but be ready when I come for you."

The trombone player turned to put some red paint on his own face. He scowled through the process and made no attempt at conversation with the minister's son. Nor did he change his bored expression when the occasional bursts of laughter and applause came up from the audience.

When he had finished he tilted a black sombrero on his head at an approved angle and grasped the minister's son by a black gloved wrist.

They were waiting against the trees that were only cloth and boards when the minister's son saw her. Her hair was black tonight instead of golden, though her cheeks were just as pink.

Beside her stood a man with a big gray mustache and a long frock coat. But the minister's son was paying little attention to the plot action. He was looking through the pink paint.

Flora de Vore's face was lined with wrinkles that could not be hidden up



"DON'T SELL THEM OFF, FATHER!" HE HEARD HER SAY.

close. Her real mouth was not where the red paint was at all, and her long, black lashes seemed to be fixed on.

The minister's son was able to note all this because she was looking straight in his direction. Suddenly she gave out a cry that took him back into the play:

"Father, don't sell the old plantation slaves!"

At this juncture the trombone player in the wide, black sombrero jerked the minister's son from behind the cloth and board trees. It was now so he could see the faces—white spots in rows, one after another, clear to the top of the raised seats by the trapdoor—though the kerosene lamp footlights somewhat blurred the vision.

"Don't sell them off, father!" he heard Flora de Vore cry again close in his ears.

Then from out of the sea of faces came a great roar of laughter. Down in the front row of kitchen chairs the kids were pointing and grinning.

"It's Rev. Clayton's boy," piped Ben Long clear above the confusion. Ben Long loafed all the time in Clemmer's restaurant and was always getting off funny things. The laughter and comment grew into one dizzy roar.

Flora de Vore attempted to go on with the sad part, but her voice was drowned by the noise out in front, and the curtain was let down to shut out the sea of faces.

The minister's son never knew just how "The Southern Girl" ended.

He only knew that he stole, burnt cork and all, back down the stairs to the silence and darkness of the alley below. He only knew during the walk home in the black, lonesome night that a terrible disillusionment had come into his life and that the fear of being heard climbing back into the second story of the parsonage seized him the stronger with each step.

His shoes did rattle a bit against the clapboards as he performed the feat, and tremblingly he undressed and crawled into bed.

The bright sun was in at the window when the minister's son's troubled dreams ended. It was such a clear sunshine, and except at spots up about the pillow it fell upon a clean, white bed covering.

His mother, whose presence had awakened him, was standing in the doorway. He could hear his father downstairs talking with early morning callers.

"I can say that psalm now," burst out Bertie. "The one papa gave me last night about 'Blessed be the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly.'"

But his mother did not seem to be enthusiastic over the verse learning. Maybe it was a smile that she turned to hide as she gave attention to a bowl of hot water that she had brought to the room with her and placed upon the dresser.

"Now, hurry up, Bertie," she said. "There's plenty of soap and a towel."

AN OUTING SUIT.

Practical and Smart This Costume For Cool Days.



IDEAL FOR TRAMPING.

Shepherd's plaid, black or blue and white, features this jaunty suit. The circular skirt is finished around the bottom with a straight strip, which keeps its shape well. Please notice the good looking belt—one style front and a novelty at the back. Cloth top boots and a savor hat go well with this design.

SEWING AS AN ART.

The Pendulum Swings Back, and Girls Are Taught to Sew.

Every woman should know how to sew. There is a mistaken notion in masculine minds that every woman does know how to sew. But this is by no means a general ruling. There are quite a number of the fair sex who have no skill whatever with needle and thread and are quite unable to mend, much less to make, their own attire.

When the first movements were made toward the higher education of women, the movements which originated the important women's colleges and educational centers of today, the effort to improve feminine education and raise it above the mediocre instruction of early days went to the other extreme, and Greek and Latin and mathematics completely usurped the place of the domestic arts.

Dressmaking and housecraft in all its branches had no place in the curriculum of the modern college girl, and the young lady who came back from her finishing school might be very learned in literature and the sciences, but was very little use when it came to sewing and dusting and the many duties of ordinary home life.

Now the pendulum is swinging back again, and one is glad to see that even the most advanced of girls' schools include housewifery and other useful accomplishments in their list of subjects. It is perfectly easy to be studious and thoroughly well educated, to have a good working knowledge of the arts and sciences, to know languages and history, and yet be able to handle a needle and cook a dinner.

So many quite young girls are inclined to think this is impossible. They feel that stouy hands and an intimate acquaintance with a dustpan and brush are things to be avoided. A time comes now and again in the life of nearly every woman which demands the performance of these simple duties, and the girl who is totally unprepared for such emergencies may find herself in a sorry plight indeed.

There is infinite wisdom in teaching girls in their teens to make their own clothes, to cook and to clean and make up a room, and there are fortunately many mothers who instruct their daughters themselves in these matters. A girl will not be wearied with needlework if her handiwork produces a new and dainty gown for her own adornment, and cutting out, tacking and stitching are double in interest when the completed garment will be something to be proud of.

Clothes Tree For the Children.

Much work and confusion may be avoided when the children undress at night if each one is made the proud possessor of a small hat tree or clothes tree, or costume, as it is called. These come in white enamel, mahogany or any other finish of wood, stand four and one-half feet high and have eight branches, a branch for each article of wearing apparel. Clothes will be well aired, the room kept in neatness and order and everything ready in place in the morning. The children love them, and it is a good way to teach them orderliness and hygiene. They are inexpensive. Surprise them some morning with one.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

PEACHES GALORE.

PEACH IMPERIAL.—Soak a tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in a quarter cupful of cold water for a quarter of an hour and dissolve in a third cupful of scalded milk. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla or almond extract and a third cupful of powdered sugar. Allow it to set over cold water, stirring constantly until it begins to jelly slightly; then cut and fold lightly into three cupfuls of cream, well whipped. Serve in long stemmed glasses with quarters of freshly pared peaches arranged point upward around the glass and filled with a dab of stiffly beaten whipped cream and a yellow or deep crimson nasturtium.

PEACH CHUTNEY.—Remove the skin and stones from four pounds of peaches, add two and a half cupfuls of vinegar and stew until soft. Mix and pound together four ounces of mustard seed and half a pound each of finely chopped onions, raisins and sugar. Add two teaspoonfuls of salt, a teaspoonful of cinnamon and four cloves of garlic scraped fine. Add ginger and cayenne to taste. If the peaches are sour a little more sugar may be approved. Add another half cupful of vinegar, cook slowly fifteen minutes and put up in small jars. This may be mild or red hot according to the amount of cayenne and ginger used.

PEACH GATEAU.—Bake a sponge cake in a round cake tin. Cut out the center, leaving a wall about three-quarters of an inch thick on the bottom and sides. Just before serving fill the cake with peaches which have been pared, sliced, sugared and chilled. Pile the top generously with whipped cream, which has been sweetened and flavored. Sprinkle over all some almonds, which have been blanched, chopped and delicately browned in the oven.

PEACH DUMPLINGS.—Sift an even quart of flour twice with one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt. Chop into this a tablespoonful of shortening (butter and lard mixed). Mix into a soft dough. Roll the pastry lightly and cut into squares. Take the stones from nice ripe peaches which have been pared, fill the cavity with sugar and wrap each peach neatly in a square piece of the dough. Bake in a moderate oven a nice brown. Eat while fresh, with cream or clear sauce.

Anna Thompson.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

THE CANDY CORNER.

THURSDAY—BREAKFAST.
Grapek
Scrambled Eggs on Toast and Muffins
Marmalade. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Creamed Vegetable Soup, Croutons, Cheese and Lettuce Sandwiches, Cocoa and Hot Gingerbread.
DINNER.
Carrot Soup,
Creamed Leg of Mutton, Mint Jelly, Baked Potatoes, Baked Squash, Corn on Cob,
Peach Ice Cream, Coffee.

DIVINITY CREAM CANDY.

If you would have this have the flavor and coloring of maple sugar substitute soft brown sugar for granulated. The candy is delicious. To make it take a pint and a half of whipped cream, one pint of white candy drip, six cupfuls of sugar, one and a half cupfuls of nuts and vanilla to taste. Cook until it makes a soft ball when tested in water. Then let cool, but not until stiff, cream with hands and add nuts.

Everton Taffy.—To two cupfuls of dark molasses add two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of cold butter and the grated rind of half a lemon. Boil this mixture over a slow fire until it hardens when dropped in cold water. Pour into well buttered tins and mark into squares before it cools.

Puffed Rice Candy.—Make a common molasses candy. Have the puffed rice ready, and when the candy is ready to remove from the fire stir in as much of the puffed rice as possible and either pour the whole into tin trays or dripping pans, well buttered. Press it flat and make into squares when partly cool or form into balls, according to the amount of rice you have put in.

Making Popcorn Balls.—Take a cupful of molasses and one-half cupful of sugar and boil till it will get hard in cold water, not brittle. Just before you take it off add a pinch of soda to make it light. Pour over popped corn and stir till the molasses is well over the corn; then wet your hands in cold water and form the balls.

Hoarhound Candy.—Boil two ounces of dry hoarhound in one and a half pints of water for half an hour, cooking briskly. Then strain it and add three and a half pounds of brown sugar to the hoarhound water. Cook over a hot fire until brittle when tested on ice or in ice water, and pour on well greased pans. While hardening mark off in long sticks, making the impressions deep enough for the candy to break easily along their lines. This candy will keep many weeks if the sticks are wrapped separately in oiled paper, and it is recommended for colds and hoarseness.

Anna Thompson.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
Charles C. Combs, Hammon, N. J., James Alexander Leonard, 180 Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Cal., Edward P. Leonard, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill., Belle Leonard, Hammon, N. J., Maud V. Leonard, Hammon, N. J., Harry C. Leonard, 1508 Camp Ave., Rockford, Ill., Louise Leonard Brockway, 3680 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo., Charlotte L. Probascio, 907 Main St., Bloomington, Ill., Frances Leonard Rayner, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill., Ruth Leonard, 328 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill., Ethlyn Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Mildred Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Dorothy Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Robert Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Elsie May Holway, P. O. B. 127 Las Vegas, Nevada, Arthur W. Holway, Baxter St., near Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Helen Mildred Hancock, 25 Luella Ave., Oakland, Cal., Charlotte Marie Anderson, El Centro, Cal., Charles Lathrop, 2741 N. Elmwood Ave., Berkeley, Cal., Howard W. Lathrop, Seattle, Wash., George M. Leonard, Broadview, Montana, Ermina Leonard Workman, R. F. D. Edgar, Nebraska, Bertha M. Leonard Compton, Wood River, Nebraska, Fannie L. Baldwin, Cayuga, N. Y., George H. Mills, Town of Mentz, N. Y., Hannah E. Mills, Port Byron, N. Y., Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, 711 Lodi St., Syracuse, N. Y., Martha Hill, Town of Throop, N. Y., Mrs. Nellie Martin, Town of Owaseo, N. Y., Mrs. Margaret Kearnes Jones, Town of Mentz, N. Y., Miss Emily Marjorie Mills, Port Byron, N. Y., Miss Mary Kearnes, Port Byron, N. Y., William Jones, Town of Mentz, N. Y.

Upon the petition of George H. Mills of the Town of Mentz, N. Y., you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County at the Court House, in the City of Auburn on the 26th day of October, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why a decree should not be granted judicially settling his accounts as Executor of etc., of Hannah M. Elderton late of the Town of Throop, N. Y., deceased, and permitting this executor to sell the Elderton farm mortgage of the face value of \$3,900 for \$3,550 and interest and be credited with the decrease on this settlement.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.
Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, [L.S.] Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Auburn, this 15th day of September, 1915.
WALTER E. WOODIN, Surrogate.

BENJAMIN C. MEAD, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, 125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

COUNTY COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY.
S. Edwin Day, plaintiff, against The Moravia National Bank and others, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale heretofore and on June 8, 1903, entered in this action, I, the subscriber, the referee named therein to sell the premises therein described, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction at the First National Bank of Moravia, in Moravia, N. Y., on the 20th day of November, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., the land directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town and village of Moravia, County of Cayuga, and State of New York, being a part of lot number eighty-three in said town and bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by East Cayuga Street, on the east by the village lot of W. J. H. Parker, on the south by the mill pond, and on the west by the village lots of Mary Alley and Charles H. Springer, being the homestead lot of which Mary Parker died seized.
Dated October 7, 1915.
Joel B. Jennings, Referee.

S. Edwin Day, Attorney and Plaintiff in person, Moravia, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James Fallon, late of the Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the Town of Ledyard, N. Y., County of Cayuga, P. O. address, King Ferry, N. Y., on or before the 19th day of February, 1916.
Dated July 26, 1915.
Roy S. Holland, Administrator.
Stuart R. Treat, Attorney for Administrator, 12 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Riley, late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in King Ferry, in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 29th day of October, 1915.
Dated 26th day of April, 1915.
James H. McDermott, Administrator.
James J. Hosmer, Attorney for Adm's, 7 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Keeley Treatment
For Liquor and Drug Users
A scientific treatment which has cured half a million in the past thirty-four years, and five out of every six who have tried it.
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. BUFFALO, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Itching Scalp and Healthy Hair. Sold by all Druggists.



Gaining Against Tuberculosis

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

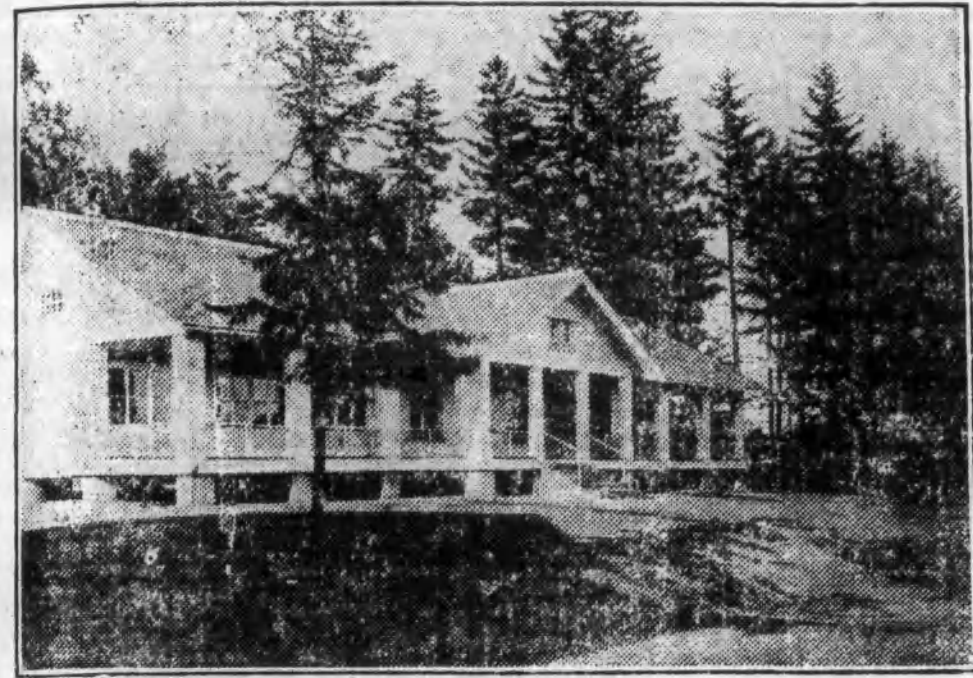
Prepared Each Week For the Readers of This Newspaper by the New York State Department of Health.

SEVEN years ago 130 persons in every 100,000 population died from tuberculosis. That was the year that the tuberculosis campaign began in this state outside of New York city. In 1914, 116 persons out of every 100,000 population died from the disease. This reduction corresponded to a saving of more than 700 lives a year.

Our most important achievement in this state has been the provision of local hospitals for the care and treatment of the disease. Twenty-six counties have local hospitals, either available or authorized. The total population of these counties is more than two-thirds of the population of the state outside of the metropolis. There are available or authorized 2,688 beds in these local hospitals.

Another vital factor in the campaign is the fact that eighty nurses are now employed in anti-tuberculosis work in New York state outside of New York city against two in 1907. During the same period tuberculosis dispensaries have increased from two to twenty-nine.

There are still, however, thirty-one counties, many of them small, out-



THE SARATOGA COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL.

side of New York city, with a population of nearly one million and a quarter, that have no local hospital beds available or authorized. In these counties there are 1,364 deaths from tuberculosis annually.

The voters in five of these counties—Jefferson, Niagara, Herkimer, Steuben and Rockland—are on election day, Nov. 2, to decide whether or not their counties are to have the kind of hospitals for the treatment of this disease that sufferers in twenty-six counties of the state find available. Last year the voters of four counties—Chenango, Lewis, Nassau and Suffolk—decided that question in the affirmative by substantial majorities.

On every person afflicted with this disease rests the duty of protecting his family from infection. In a county tuberculosis hospital he can secure the treatment that he needs, spend his days of sickness more comfortably than in any other place and at the same time be sure that the germs of the disease are not infecting his loved ones at home.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE MONEY DOUBLE SERVICE AUTO TIRES

Guaranteed 7000 Miles Service
PROOF AGAINST PUNCTURE

Double the thickness of the best standard makes of tires; average 10 or 12 layers of strong fabric, plus nearly one inch of tough tread rubber, 100% greater wearing depth and double the mileage, besides being practically puncture-proof.

Unequaled for severe service on rough and rugged roads, hard pavements and other places where tire troubles cannot be tolerated. Ride as easy as an ordinary pneumatic—air space and pressure being the same.

Used in U. S. Government and European War Service. Our output is limited, but we make the following low special introductory prices:

TUBES	TUBES	TUBES	TUBES
30x3 88.60	\$2.30	36x4 \$17.45	\$4.65
30x3 10.85	3.10	35x4 1/2 21.20	5.60
32x3 12.75	3.20	36x4 1/2 22.50	5.75
33x4 15.75	4.20	37x4 1/2 23.60	6.20
34x4 16.70	4.35	37x5 26.30	6.60

Two or more 10% discount—non-skids 10% additional. All sizes—any type. Remit by draft, money order or certified personal check; acceptance of order optional with consignee.

Descriptive folder and complete price list mailed on request.

DOUBLE SERVICE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Akron, O.—Dept. C 2.

KIDNEY RELIEF

Depends Upon Good Digestion. The Right Treatment.

Kidney disease is caused mainly by disordered digestive organs (the stomach, liver and bowels). If your stomach is upset, indigestion follows; then kidneys become clogged with impurities; the blood is made impure and poisons the whole body. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy not only helps the stomach, liver and bowels to act right, but it acts directly upon the kidneys, as well, cleansing and strengthening them.

Do you have pains in the back, brick dust deposits, scalding pains, swelling around eyes, constipated bowels, drowsiness, fever, rheumatic pains, indigestion? Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the medicine you need; powerful, though gentle in action. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

God has connected the labor which is essential to the bodily sustenance with the pleasures which are the healthiest for the heart; and while he made the ground stubborn he made its herbage fragrant and its blossoms fair.—John Ruskin.

HOW TO SAVE ON YOUR COAL BILLS

Bureau of Mines Issues Report Pointing Out Methods.

RESULTS OF PRACTICAL TEST

Sixty-seven Per Cent Can Often Be Saved by Skillful Use of Fuel—Few Simple Rules Are Laid Down by Expert Engineers—Haphazard Handling of Furnace Expensive.

A problem which reaches into nearly every home in the United States and touches the pocketbooks of several million householders is discussed seriously in a report issued the other day by the bureau of mines, department of the interior. Experts tell the public in detail just how in heating their houses this winter they may save in their coal bills.

The report, issued at a time when the cooler weather is upon the country and people are laying in their supply of coal, intimates that large savings can be made in nearly every home and gives specific figures of the results obtained in one home in which every effort was made to consume the coal properly.

The test referred to was made in a ten room house in New Haven, Conn., which was comfortably heated at a cost of \$48 for the fall and winter, a saving over other houses of the same size in the same locality of from \$50 to \$100.

According to Van H. Manning, director of the bureau of mines, similar results can be attained in hundreds of thousands of houses throughout the country with a consequent saving of millions of dollars.

Shows Low Cost of Heating.

"The report shows not only a low cost of heating," said Mr. Manning, "but also an economical use of fuel and illustrates what savings may be effected when the problem is given proper consideration. Systematic and regular handling of the fire doubtless had considerable to do with the results obtained. The cost of heating is probably \$50 to \$100 less than what is expended by a large number of householders who live in the same locality and have about the same heating requirements, but use more expensive coal and give their heating equipment less attention.

"The value a householder gets from the fuel he burns depends largely on the character of the heating apparatus, the conditions under which it is installed and the manner in which the fire is handled. The authors of this report, from their experience in firing residence heating apparatus and from observing the methods employed by many who attend to such apparatus, keenly appreciate the importance of proper firing methods, and they have written this report in the belief that some general remarks on the selection, care and operation of residence heating apparatus may prove of some value to many."

The authors are L. P. Breckentidge, consulting engineer of the bureau of mines and professor of mechanical engineering of Sheffield Scientific school, Yale university, and S. B. Flagg, mechanical engineer of the bureau of mines.

Operated in Haphazard Manner.

Among other things the report states: "Many furnaces and boilers are operated in a haphazard way; drafts are opened or coal is put on when the house becomes cool; then the fire is allowed to burn rapidly until either the rooms are too warm or the fuel bed is burned down too far to kindle properly a new charge of coal.

"Such firing is always wasteful. The heater should receive regular attention, and if the demands for heat are intelligently anticipated, as they ordinarily can be, the house can be warmed with minimum trouble and fuel. When the rooms become too warm the fire should be checked by stopping the admission of air under the grate and decreasing the draft by opening the check damper. If, as often is done, the ash pit damper or the ash pit door be allowed to remain open and the draft reduced by opening the fire door the combustion of the fuel continues, although at a slower rate, but the cold air entering the fire door chills the heater so that little heat is realized from the coal.

"To burn a pound of coal requires very much more than a pound of air, and the volume of a pound of air at atmospheric pressure is far greater than that of a pound of coal. To burn more coal requires more air, and this air must be forced into the ash pit and up through the fuel bed by the difference between the pressure of the hot air and gases over the fire pot and that of the air entering the ash pit—in other words, by the draft."

BLIND SWIMMER SAVES CHUM

Plunges into Pool and Brings Stunned Youth to Safety.

Frank W. Forester, a blind student at the University of California, rescued a blind freshman from drowning in the college swimming pool at Berkeley.

The two had been daring each other to plunge from the high diving board. Forester's companion dived and hit the water in such a manner that he was stunned.

Forester, diving that something was wrong, jumped in and succeeded in getting his friend ashore, where he administered first aid with success.

Some Queer Ones

"Dutch treats" in London, now that law prohibits "setting 'em up."

Flying fish bowled over six foot Los Angeles fisherman and gave him a black eye.

"Needs a spanking, but too cute to hurt," Passaic woman suing for divorce told court of her husband.

After fifty years bomb fired into Chattanooga by General Sherman's forces exploded in a local foundry.

Man train ran over, but did not touch, on Long Island, died from shock before he could be taken out.

British posters used to stimulate enlistment have been put on exhibition in Berlin for benefit of a relief fund.

"Blushing cod" novelty to New York health department inspectors. It was 10 cents a pound cod, dyed red and sold as forty cent salmon.

A "3,000 mile handshake" is what Vassar college calls the telephone reception to be held with San Francisco alumnae at its fiftieth anniversary celebration.

CONFEDERATE HOSTS TO TAKE WASHINGTON.

Veterans of the Gray Invited to Hold Annual Reunion at Capital.

The veterans of the columns in gray which General Robert E. Lee hurled against the city of Washington and which were beaten back time after time by the stubborn lines of blue have been invited now to march into the city and take possession as friends of that which they sought as enemies.

To crown as everlasting the establishment of unity between the north and south and to follow harmoniously the reunion of the blue and the gray at Gettysburg two years ago Colonel Andrew Cowan, commander of the First New York battery of the Sixth corps throughout the civil war, at a meeting of the Second Corps society in Washington proposed that the United Confederate Veterans be invited to hold their annual encampment in 1917 in the capital of the nation they sought to divide.

After Colonel Cowan had made this proposal he asked his Union audience for its opinion. "What say you?" he said. There was silence for a moment while the full meaning of the proposed invitation was sinking in, and then, realization of the significance of a Confederate encampment in Washington dawned, the soldiers of the Second corps rose and cheered, giving the invitation emphatic endorsement.

Colonel Hilary A. Herbert of the Eighth Alabama infantry of the Confederate army, former secretary of the navy and now a lawyer in Washington, was called upon and, after reviewing the progress of peace between the north and south, received the invitation for the Confederate veterans, to whom he was commissioned to carry it.

THIRTEEN AMERICANS KILLED

Reports Indicate Heavy Casualties in French Foreign Legions.

In the recent Champagne fighting thirteen Americans, all in the Foreign legion, gave their lives for France. The latest lists brought to Paris give this many as missing, and they are believed to have been killed. They are:

Edmund C. Genet of New York, a great grandson of De Witt Clinton; Paul Pavelka of Madison, Conn.; Lieutenant Sweeney, who was at West Point; Jack Casey, a New York artist; Fred Zinn of Battle Creek, James Dowd of Brooklyn, Frederick Capdeville, Bob Scannon, the negro pugilist; Elov Nelson of Milwaukee, Robert Soubran of New York, David King of Providence, Frank Musgrave of New Orleans and Alan Seeger of New York, a former Harvard man who had a promising career as a poet and author and wrote several very brilliant articles describing scenes at the front.

Dr. David Wheeler of Boston, who was wounded, performed feats of heroism which were the subject of conversation everywhere. Though painfully wounded, he crawled among wounded soldiers, relieving their suffering by injecting morphine and doing what he could to dress their wounds. He was finally picked up exhausted and carried to the rear.

FLOATED SIXTY MILES.

Girl Was Carried to Safety on Door and Log in Texas Storm.

Miss Minnie Florea, seventeen years old, told the other day for the first time of her experience in the Galveston storm. She was one of a party of nineteen spending the summer at the Brazos life saving station when the hurricane broke. Her father, mother and all the rest were drowned. The point is sixty miles from Galveston, and the girl floated all the way there, most of the time unconscious.

"I could never stand swallowing salt water or getting it in my eyes," she said, "so I closed both mouth and eyes, and the wind blew me to the island. After I said goodby to father and mother I jumped from the window and landed on a door. I was knocked unconscious, but held on. Later I found myself clinging to a log, and I held on to it. One man offered to strap me to him, but I said I would rather die than to cause his death."

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

THE BEAUTIFYING OF CEMETERIES.

Plan Outlined For Doing Away With Some of Their Worst Features.

Cemeteries are adopting the plan of having the price of the lots include their perpetual care, thus insuring a uniformly neat appearance of the grounds. This plan is almost universally adopted by new cemeteries. Most cemeteries now require all graves to be on a level with the surface, doing away with the raised mounds, which adds greatly to the appearance of the place, says the New York Sun.

Before cemeteries can be made as attractive as they should be it will be necessary to require simple and uniform markers of stone at every grave, with a slightly different marker for the name of the plot owner. The grounds can then be made beautiful, laying them out in the most artistic manner possible, with trees of various kinds, flowering shrubs, rose beds and arbors, ponds with aquatic plants and swans and benches neatly arranged in shaded spots and under arbors for the comfort of visitors.

The general use of monuments will be prohibited. A few monuments of real artistic merit by celebrated artists here and there, where they will fit into the landscape, will make the cemetery a place of beauty. Friends will go to visit their dead without the shudder that comes over one on entering the ordinary cemetery, confronting a field of unsightly monuments, arrayed as if in battle formation, all the work of a stone carver, frequently of ordinary ability and devoid of artistic taste.

Unsightly tombs will be prohibited. A row of tombs, built as one building or mausoleum, will be located properly to add to rather than detract from the appearance of the cemetery, and portions of this building will be sold to those desiring to use a tomb.

It is as reasonable to expect several thousand people to each build a small portion of a great building according to their own ideas and have the whole a beautiful result as to expect cemeteries under the present plan to be anything more than what they are. Crazy patch work is far more systematic.

Only one cemetery of this kind is needed to reform the situation, as it would be so attractive as to arouse universal interest and be copied far and wide.

City Scrap Baskets.

Waste paper thrown upon streets and scraps of any kind naturally litter up the streets and contribute to the uncleanliness and insanitariness of a city. New York city has adopted some



CIVIC WASTE PAPER RECEPTACLE.

scrap and waste paper receptacles, which are placed along the streets. These have proved very serviceable in mitigating a public nuisance. Waste paper must be thrown into these receptacles, and each one bears an easily read warning to that effect.

Up to Date Recreation.

Park shows on the recreation grounds of Boston are given five evenings a week, weather permitting. These free evening entertainments include stereopticon slides as well as motion pictures of high grade, carefully censored, presenting both educational and health subjects, with current news of the world films and entertaining pictures or cartoons. Music in some form accompanies each evening's show. Pictures showing the city's resources for recreation, civic progress and good living are a special feature of each evening's program.

The undertaking is an experiment entered into by several organizations to combine educational features with rational entertainment and definite aids to good citizenship. City departments concerned sanction the plan and give considerable help.

Women's Civic Welfare League.

Representative women of South Bend, Ind., are organizing a Civic Welfare league. The new organization will be composed exclusively of women and will be democratic in every respect. Its principal endeavor will be to promote the welfare of young children in South Bend and to induce sanitary measures taken by the city to insure the health of the children.

"MOVIES" USED FOR PUBLICITY WORK.

Commercial Club of Grand Forks Uses Them For Publicity Work.

Through its Commercial club Grand Forks, N. D., is doing some useful publicity work by means of the moving picture, says the American City. For several months the Commercial club has had in circulation throughout the northwest several films showing scenes in Grand Forks and in the northwestern territory generally, including picturesque scenes from the western mountains, views illustrating advanced farming methods and scenes from the "Pageant of the Northwest," which was produced at the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical society in the summer of 1914 and is in itself a remarkable feature.

The pageant was planned and produced by a society of the State University of Grand Forks and depicts important scenes from the history of the northwest, including the organization of the Hudson Bay company, the exploration of the great lakes, the discovery of the Mississippi river and the Lewis and Clarke expedition across the continent. These were all presented in costume with appropriate lines. The pageant was staged in a natural amphitheater on the university campus, where a little winding stream separates the level ground used for stage purposes from the spectators seated on the sloping banks on the farther side. This "Banks theater," as it has been named, is being fitted up by the planting of shrubbery and the making of other improvements for permanent use as an out of door theater, and another pageant will be produced there this year.

The films have been in constant use all winter. The Commercial club had them prepared at its own expense and under its own direction and loans them without charge to communities desiring them. The demand for pictures, therefore, has been greater than could be met. Through their use many thousands of people have been made more familiar with the scenery and resources of their own country, with the advantage of improved farming methods and with new movements along artistic lines. It is the intention of the directors of the club to extend the service another year.

NEW SOCIAL CENTER LAW.

School Grounds and Buildings to Be Used by Community in Ohio.

Ohio's new social center law permits the use of "all school grounds and buildings as well as all other buildings under the supervision and control of the state or buildings maintained by taxation under the law of Ohio * * * for the education and entertainment of the people, including the adult and youthful population, and for the discussion of all topics tending to the development of personal character and of civic welfare."

Application for such use may be made by any responsible organization or by a group of seven or more citizens. Boards of education are authorized to employ leaders to conduct the centers and to give lectures and instruction and to provide for the expenses by a special tax of not more than two-tenths of a mill.

The city of Columbus will not only share in the new law, but has made special provision for a social center in a three story brick building in Schiller park, which provides the three things that south siders have insisted upon—an auditorium for political and neighborhood meetings, a kitchen for picnickers and a big gymnasium with complete equipment. Similar facilities for the west side are being provided in Glenwood park, the north side is to have a thorough remodeling of the shelter house in Goodale park, and at Franklin park the east side has a new building partially adapted to social center use.

Columbus has also recently established a children's playhouse in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce. This is similar to the children's theater in San Francisco and to others in various settlement houses in the east.—Survey.

Knowing One's Town.

More evidence of farsightedness where young people are concerned is seen in the recent movement of the Evansville Business association to acquaint the school children and, through the children, their parents with facts regarding their home town. This is being done through the distribution to the children in the public schools from the third to the eighth grade and to the high school students of a booklet telling many things about Evansville of which the residents should be informed. The booklet sets forth Evansville's natural advantages, its population, the extent of its manufacturing and jobbing interests and such other details as will enable the reader to converse intelligently about Evansville when occasion demands. Through the natural inclination of young people to discuss such matters in their homes the parents, too, will acquire information regarding their city of which they were previously ignorant. Also the introduction of local topics into the study lessons at school tends to the mastery of those lessons and assists the study more generally.

"Safety First" is the Motto of To-day

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THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT

As much as we feel we can afford to pay and be conservative in investing our depositors' money. If you want a high rate of interest and are willing to take the attending risks, you can invest your money at six per cent or better.

We make our investments on the "safety basis" and will be glad to show you a list of the securities we invest in. We could get a higher rate on our investments but we prefer to buy safer securities and we believe most people prefer not to take chances with the results of their own thrift and economy.

We offer you as near absolute safety for your money as any bank can show.

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If you are in need of a pretty shirt waist we can supply your want. Snappy waists are being offered at \$1, 1.50, 2.00, 2.25 and up to 10.00 each. Made of the very best and latest materials.

Dresses

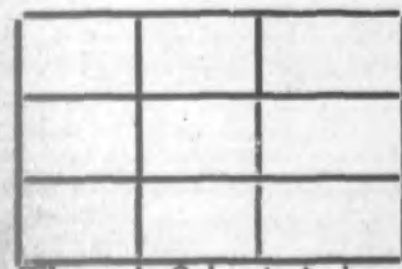
Our ready-to-wear dresses are always the newest and best styles to be found in the market, and it is wonderful how perfectly you can be fitted. The assortment contains serge dresses from \$6 to 16.50. Silk and combination dresses all colors and all prices up to 27.50, sizes for Women and Misses.

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Work done promptly and satisfactorily.

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Take nine figures, place figures in each square so total in each row equals 15. Send your solution to

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Paid your Subscription Yet?

Hunting Accidents This Season.

Albany, Oct. 17.—Five killed and eleven wounded as a result of hunting accidents in the state of New York is the record of the season to date, according to reports made to Conservation Commissioner George D. Pratt by the field force of the commission. Of those wounded, one lost an arm and another a hand, while four others are in a critical condition. Three are painfully, though not seriously injured, and the wounds of only two are trivial. None of those shot were mistaken for deer.

The details of the accidents show carelessness as the cause in nearly every instance. In an effort to arouse hunters to the necessity for the utmost caution in the use of fire arms, Commissioner Pratt has analyzed the reports received and has made an appeal to sportsmen to apply the only known safeguard against such tragedies.

"The remedy is foresight," says Commissioner Pratt, "and thoughtfulness with regard to every moment while a gun is in hand.

"Nearly all of these accidents were preventable, says Commissioner Pratt, "and it rests with the hunters and parents of the state to determine whether this mortality and injury shall continue with every season or whether proper training and care shall eliminate them. Too many youths have no training from their elders with regard to the handling of a gun, and too many others are simply heedless because no accident has yet struck close home to them.

"The fundamental thought of all careful hunters is that a gun is always loaded. Accordingly its muzzle must always be kept pointing at the ground or the sky until the moment of use. With these two cardinal points in mind, nearly every accident is avoidable.

"If every hunter will remember that his turn to shoot another or be shot may come at any time, by the mathematical laws of probability, and will make sure by the utmost care that it is not to be shooting on his part, the terrible annual toll of the sport can be stopped. The plain dictates of good sportsmanship demand this of him, and any one who carelessly endangers his companion is a poor sportsman and should be left severely alone. I want to impress this on the sportsmen of the state, and caution them to so use their own good time and opportunity for recreation as not to endanger that of another."

We would like your name on our subscription list.

Sunday School Institute.

Cayuga County Sunday School association will hold an institute in the Presbyterian church at Five Corners on Saturday of this week, Oct. 23. It begins at 2:30 p. m. and resumes at 7 o'clock in the evening. A sumptuous free supper will be served by Five Corners and Belltown jointly.

Our Sunday School District, No. 11, for which this institute is given includes the following churches: Stewart's Corner's Baptist, Venice Center Methodist, Poplar Ridge Friends, Ledyard Methodist, King Ferry Presbyterian, Belltown Methodist, Five Corners Presbyterian, branch of Locke Methodist and Genoa Presbyterian. These churches are asked to send delegates to the institute. It is expected that Five Corners and neighboring communities will attend in large numbers.

The county will furnish the speakers. The program is as follows:

AFTERNOON SESSION.
Reaching the Outside through the Home Department.
Mrs. Jennie Maltby, Dept. Supt.
Reaching the Home through the Cradle Roll.
Miss McCrea, Elementary Supt.
Teacher Training Rev. E. L. James, Teacher Training Dept.
Question Box E. M. Roberts, County Supt.

EVENING SESSION.
County Convention
Rev. Plato T. Jones, Pres.
School Standards
Miss Helen M. Manro, Asso. Supt.
Organized Classes
Mrs. E. G. Wallace, Sec'd'y Supt.
This institute has much in store for us trying to solve the problems of the Sunday school. You are cordially invited.
W. H. Perry, Pres.

Notice.

Having filed bond and received the warrant for collection of taxes in Union Free school district, No. 2, town of Genoa, I will receive the same, for thirty days from date at 1 per cent; after thirty days at 5 per cent.

Oct. 12, 1915.
Herbert A. Bradley,
12w3 Collector, Dist. No. 2.

Emerson a Suffragist.
Ralph Waldo Emerson was one of the signers of the call to the first woman's rights convention held in Worcester, Mass., sixty-five years ago. William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips signed it with him. On Oct. 23 Massachusetts suffragists will celebrate this anniversary by pilgrimages from all over the State to Worcester.

Furs Have Advanced

40 to 60%

We are one of the lucky ones; got in on the ground floor last May; at that time prices of furs were going begging. We bought at that time and bought plentiful. Get in on the low prices that we will offer in our Fur Sale now on.

Dress Goods—special prices on Dress lengths and skirt lengths the latest weaves, very low prices.

Ladies' Coats and Children's Coats, you will be surprised to see the styles and qualities. You can buy at \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 and up to \$30 in cloth mixtures, corduroys, plushes and pile fabrics. Let us save you from \$1 to \$3 on your coat purchase.

Bath Robe Blankets and Bath Robe Flannels by the yard, styles elegant, prices low.

Special prices on Underwear. Special prices on Wool Blankets. Special prices on Outing Flannels.

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