

The Genoa Tribune.

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Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, March 10, 1916.

Emma A. Waldo

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Buy It Now

Take time by the forelock. Prepare yourself now for early spring activities. This means if you must buy new farm implements, for instance, buy them now. You get better selection, quicker delivery and certainly lower prices. You can start work on the dot. You'll be too busy soon, maybe, to attend to details.

We would like your name on our subscription list.

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form. Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the all-foed in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

From Nearby Towns.

Atwater.
March 6—Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Chaffee spent the last week-end in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Valentine and baby daughter have been visiting in Auburn.

N. J. Atwater, Allie Palmer and Miss Charlotte Atwater are among the sick of this neighborhood.

School was closed last week owing to the illness of the teacher. The spring vacation will now be taken.

Clarence Graham and family of Medina are now occupying the house where Mrs. Carrie Crouch formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson are soon to move to a farm not far from Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson will move from the Charles Snyder place.

Mrs. Dickinson is in very poor health.

Mrs. John Snyder entertained a large company of ladies at dinner Saturday, March 4. A very sumptuous dinner was served and a very enjoyable time was reported.

Mrs. H. C. Powers is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aurora Reeves. She is helping to care for her father, who is quite ill.

Mrs. G. N. French of Sayre has been a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder.

U. S. Hall took a sleigh load of ladies to the home of Mrs. Leo Nobles of Lansingville on Thursday, March 2, where the Rebekah Sewing Circle met. A fine dinner was served and every one enjoyed the day.

Miss Eva Hall is spending some time at the home of Fred Doyle.

The Rebekah lodge of Five Corners will hold their fair March 31. Remember the date and look for further notice later.

The men of the neighborhood had to do lots of shoveling to make our roads passable after the recent blow.

The Belltown Ladies' Aid society will hold a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Hilliard on Wednesday, March 15.

Lansingville.

March 6—Floyd Gallow is quite ill.

Joseph Smith is improving. His sister, Miss Hattie Smith of Plattsburgh, has come home for a few weeks.

Little Ruth Bachelor was very ill Sunday. It took six hours to go after and bring Dr. Gard from Genoa through the blizzard and blocked roads, and it was about six hours later before the doctor reached Genoa again.

The death of Fred Storms occurred this morning at about 3 o'clock, at the home of Syrenus Reynolds, where he has been cared for the past few weeks.

Syrenus Reynolds was taken suddenly ill Sunday night, but the doctor fortunately was in Lansingville and was called in time to prevent serious trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Buchanan.

A party was given Robert Whipple Friday night by a number of his young friends.

Wood—Grant.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon, March 1, at the rectory of St. Mary's church, Auburn, when Miss Mary Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant of Scipio, was united in marriage to Charles Wood, Rev. William Payne, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. Miss Eliza Ringwood and James J. Tierney attended the couple.

The bride wore a traveling suit of brown with hat to match. Her attendant wore a navy blue suit and white hat.

Following the ceremony the happy couple left for an extended trip in the East. They will be at home to their friends after March 15 at Venice Center.

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

Merrifield.

March 7—Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Rosecrans have returned home after spending most of the winter in their former home, Breakabeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyea of Sempronius spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blair.

Miss Marie Walsh of the Moravia High school was home over Sunday.

Miss Anna Grant spent Thursday and Friday in Auburn.

Hobart Loyster and wife spent Sunday in Union Springs, being called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Warren Tompkins.

Samuel Searing and wife of Ledyard spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Loveland.

A very interesting meeting was held in the schoolhouse last Saturday, Miss Nye of Cornell being the demonstrator.

Miss Ella Doremus visited friends in Oneida recently.

Frank Foran, aged 33 years, youngest son of Mrs. Andrew Foran, passed away Sunday afternoon, after a brief illness with pneumonia. He had resided in Rochester for several years and came home a few weeks ago suffering from heart trouble; later he developed grip and pneumonia. He is survived by his mother, five brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's church, Auburn, Tuesday morning. Burial will be made in the family plot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The many friends of Mrs. Mabel Hunter Searing, formerly of this place, were pained to hear that she was obliged to go to the Auburn City hospital last Sunday night, where she suffered an operation for appendicitis. At last report she was doing as well as could be expected.

Ellsworth.

March 1—The Cayuga Lake Grange met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley last Thursday evening. Only ten members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey spent last Friday in Auburn.

James Ryan and Fred Aikin each lost a valuable horse one day last week.

Henry Locke and son Harold have been quite sick with the grip, but are better at this writing. Edward Brennan and family are also sick with the grip.

Millard Streeter spent last Friday in Auburn.

Venice Center.

March 6—John Owens of Syracuse was in town Saturday.

Clarence Streeter is moving to the Fell farm.

Mrs. Julia Heald is in Moravia for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Saxton has been spending the past week in Albany, the guest of Wm. Whitman and wife.

The Ladies' Aid of Venice Baptist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Saxton on Wednesday of last week. Quite a number of gentlemen were present. A fine dinner was served. There were about fifty in attendance and a general good time was had.

Funeral of Mrs. Tighe.

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Shields Tighe of Moravia was held at her late home Wednesday morning, March 1, at 8 o'clock with services at the Church of Our Lady of the Lake at King Ferry at 11:30 and was very largely attended. At the vestibule of the church the remains were met by priests and acolytes and after a brief service the cortege moved slowly down the aisle to the altar where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Father Silke of Rochester, assisted by Father McCarthy of St. Patrick's church, Moravia, as deacon and Father O'Connor as sub-deacon. After the mass the burial service was read by Father Silke. During the services very appropriate music was rendered by the choir from St. Patrick's church of Aurora. There were a number of floral tributes from friends and relatives.

The remains were interred in the family plot in King Ferry cemetery. The bearers were Michael Nolan, Hugh Tighe, Charles Pendleton and John Coiley.

North Lansing.

March 6—We are in the grip of the worst storm of the season. Surely March is lion-like, but spring is coming.

Elbert Karn has moved near West Groton on his mother's farm.

Robert Streeter has moved on the Dorothy Wilcox farm and Edwin Thayer on the Barber farm.

Ralph Hare has moved on the farm, northeast of West Groton, which he bought.

Our school is having a two weeks' vacation. Fortunately, for it has stormed nearly every day.

Mrs. Fred Wilcox and Mrs. Howard Beardsley and daughter Camilla are visiting their sister, Mrs. Eda Kelsey, at Kelloggville this week.

Mrs. Mary Osmun has been sick, but is better.

Mrs. Kate DeCamp is slowly improving.

Our young people have been improving the sleighing—parties in every direction. A few nights before Ralph Hare moved, they had a surprise, and a few nights after they moved they had another. The roads were in such a condition they could not start for home until daylight; then the horses got down in the snow, and they all had to get out. But yet they had a good time. Oh! the buoyancy of youth.

Mrs. Wm. Pearce is sick.

Joe Myer's family have moved on the Bacon farm, which Ralph Hare vacated. Otis Myers will work the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw went to Ithaca on Sunday, where Mrs. Shaw had an operation at the City hospital Monday morning. Mrs. Belle DeCamp went with them.

Ensenore Heights.

March 7—The birthday social which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtless last Friday evening was a success, socially and financially.

Mail carrier, Harry Lawler, is having a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapin of Philadelphia are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, Claude Edward, born Feb. 29. Mrs. Chapin was formerly Miss Grace Barnes of this place.

William Demorest of Fair Haven is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtless.

Miss Ruth Weeks of Auburn spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. May Sawyer.

Charles Lester and family attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Julia Odell in Moravia, Saturday.

Allen Barnes and family after spending the winter months in Detroit, Mich., have returned home.

Mrs. Henrietta Pope and children, Leslie and Grace spent Saturday with Ivan Coulson and wife, in Venice.

The Misses Nettie and Grace Chapman of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Mrs. Mary Culver and daughter Dorothy expect to go to Sennett Wednesday. Mrs. Culver will stay with her sisters some time while recuperating from her recent illness.

Harry Burtless is sick with grip. Charles Burtless and family are to move out of town, which is a matter of deep regret to many.

Charles Wyant of Auburn was a Sunday guest of Claude Wyant and family.

Venice.

There will be a dime social at the Venice Baptist church Friday evening, March 17, for the porch fund. A cordial invitation extended to all.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will meet at Herman Taylor's on Wednesday, March 15. Ladies will furnish the dinner. Everybody cordially invited.

Desirable Property for Sale.

In King Ferry, place consisting of 10 room house in first class condition, newly papered and painted inside; good barn, never failing well and two cisterns. Extra large lot—could be divided and each part have a wide frontage. New State road in front of property; new High school building in the village. Address G. W. Shaw, 313 E. Mill St., 31st Ithaca, N. Y.

Five Corners.

March 6—Another big blizzard and still there is more to follow.

No church services here last Sunday on account of the big storm. Rev. E. L. Dresser could not get through.

The Ladies' Aid dinner which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse last week was largely attended. A very fine dinner was served.

Mrs. Leo Nobles with Mrs. Henry Bower entertained the Rebekahs at a very delicious dinner last week Thursday.

Thomas O'Neil and Bert Dean have been suffering from the prevailing distemper, the grip.

Mrs. Clarence Hollister and little daughter spent last week Friday with Mrs. Bert Corwin.

The Rebekah sewing circle met with Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder last week Saturday. A very bountiful dinner was served and all enjoyed the day.

There is no school this week. The teacher, Miss Hanlon, is at the home of her parents at Ensenore.

Mrs. S. B. Mead continues very ill. Mrs. Tilton of King Ferry is caring for her.

Mrs. G. M. Jump has been suffering from the grip recently.

There was a surprise party at George Austin's last Friday night which was largely attended. A fine supper was served and all had a good time.

A large attendance at the dance here which was held in the Odd Fellows hall last week Tuesday night. A good many from North Lansing were in attendance.

Why not some one of the telephone company come and repair the phones? Quite expensive to have to pay for them and yet have no use of them. It is now nearly two weeks since they have been out of repair.

Ledyard.

March 7—We have survived another blizzard and are hoping that it may be the last.

Jesse Corey, who suffered a shock last Friday, shows no improvement at this writing.

There was no church here last Sunday on account of the inclement weather.

Several from this place were in Auburn last Saturday to attend The Birth of a Nation.

Mrs. Mary Bradt who is very ill, wishes to thank the ladies of the Presbyterian church at King Ferry for the beautiful flowers sent her. She says it is a pleasant thought that she is remembered by the people of the church where she worshipped for so many years. Mrs. R. H. Thorpe and Mrs. J. C. Misner have been with their parents for the past two weeks helping to care for their grandmother. Walter and Sate Bradt of Groton came on Friday and returned on Saturday, their father, H. S. Bradt, who is in poor health, not being able to come.

Men are busy breaking out the roads this morning.

"Now, wife, we must look around a little before buying an automobile." "Fortunately, we won't have to go to that trouble. I have had called to my attention the most perfect machine in the world." "Who was telling you about this car?" "The agent."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Advertise! Advertise! Advertise!

How's This?

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

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

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O.

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

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Motor Vehicles in County.

Out of the 2,326 motor vehicles which were registered in Cayuga county last year with Secretary of State Francis H. Hugo, 2,144 were pleasure and 152 commercial cars. Of the total number of the former, 934 were first registered in 1915, while of the latter 60 had not previously been registered. No less than 234,032 motor vehicles, ranging all the way from the flivver to the magnificently appointed limousine and the ponderous truck, were registered with the Secretary of State last year, an increase of 64,066 over 1914.

According to the records in Secretary Hugo's office, Cayuga county had 24 automobile dealers last year, 11 of the number registering for the first time. Six of the county's cars were exempt last year from registration. There were 337 chauffeurs registered in Cayuga county last year, 107 of the number entering the business for the first time. Chauffeurs contributed \$995 in fees, while such fees as came from vendees' affidavits, lost plates, badges, etc., amounted to \$153.50.

With a population of 65,751 according to the 1915 State Census, there is now an automobile to every 28 persons in Cayuga county.

Greatly Afflicted Family.

The residents of Scipio Center were shocked and saddened at the sudden death of John Bowness which was caused by pneumonia. The family have been greatly afflicted this winter, the oldest son being taken sick with pneumonia on New Year's day and for four weeks he was in a very critical condition. A little later two children were very ill with grip and two very sick with pneumonia; but the father with kind and watchful care and the help of a good nurse attended the children. At last he was stricken with the dread disease and lived only a few days. At the time of his death the house was like a hospital, three children being seriously ill. Mr. Bowness's age was 54 years. He had spent nearly all his life in Scipio and made many friends, being a quiet yet jovial man, always kind and considerate of others and one who will be greatly missed. Five years before he purchased his present home in Scipio, he resided on the Dayton farm near Venice Center. He leaves a wife and eight children.

The funeral services were held at St. Bernard's church, Scipio, on Thursday, Feb. 24, and were largely attended. Interment was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

State Doesn't Want Her Vote.

One of the features of the Mohr trial was the work of a "little wispy of a blue-eyed" woman court stenographer, Mrs. Elizabeth J. O'Keefe. She took down about 3,000 words a day without any assistance. This little ninety pound blond, seems to have been compounded entirely of alert attention and memory. Whenever the attorneys argued over previous testimony, Mrs. O'Keefe, with never a slip, announced directly and from memory what the testimony really was. Yet the Rhode Island House of Representatives decided a year ago to "postpone indefinitely" the chance to add to its electorate the vote of a woman like this whose brilliant work astonished all the lawyers in the court room.

Death of Frederick Storm.

Frederick Storm, aged 84 years, died early Monday morning at Lansingville. He leaves three grandchildren, Louisa, Clara and Ella Storm of Ludlowville.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church of Lansingville. Rev. J. C. Crooker officiated. Interment in Lansingville cemetery.

Fundamental Difference.

Another thing on which the sexes probably will never come to an agreement is the relative importance of a spoonful or so of sugar or jelly juice on the tablecloth.—Chicago State Journal.

Advertisement in THE TRIBUNE.



THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK

By
GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON

Author of "Graustark,"
"Beverly of Graustark," Etc.

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CHAPTER X.

A Prince's Heart at Stake.

THE prince sat down, pulled the rug up to his chin and stared out at the great, heaving billows. Suddenly remembering another injury, he felt once more of the back of his head.

"By jove!" he exclaimed. "There is a lump there."

"I can't hear you," she said, allowing the magazine to drop into her lap, but keeping her place carefully marked with one of her fingers.

"It can hear you perfectly," he said. "It's the way the wind blows," she explained.

"Easily remedied," said he. "I'll move into Mrs. Gaston's chair if you think it will help any."

"Do!" she said promptly. "You will not disturb me in the least—unless you talk." She resumed her reading, half a page above the finger tip.

He moved over and arranged himself comfortably, snugly in Mrs. Gaston's chair. Their elbows almost met. He was prepared to be very patient. For a long time she continued to read, her warm, rosy cheeks half averted, her eyes applied to their task with irritating constancy. He did not despair. Some wise person once had told him that it was only necessary to give a woman sufficient time and she would be the one to despair.

A few passengers possessed of proud sea legs staggered past the snug couple on their ridiculous rounds of the ship. If they thought of Miss Guile and R. Schmidt at all it was with the scorn that is usually devoted to youth at its very best. There could be no doubt in the passing mind that these two were sweethearts who managed to thrive on the smallest of comforts.

At last his patience was rewarded. She lowered the magazine and stifled a yawn—but not a real one.

"Have you read it?" she inquired composedly.

"A part of it," he said. "Over your shoulder."

"Is that considered polite in Vienna?"

"If you only knew what a bump I've got on the back of my head you wouldn't be so ungracious," he said. "I couldn't possibly know, could I?"

He leaned forward and indicated the spot on the back of his head, first removing his cap. She laughed nervously, and then gently rubbed her fingers over the thick hair.

"There is a dreadful lump!" she exclaimed. "Oh, how sorry I am. Do—do you feel faint or—or—I mean, is it very painful?"

"Not now," he replied, replacing his cap and favoring her with his most engaging smile.

She smiled in response, betraying not the slightest sign of embarrassment.

"Am I to regard you as a hero?" "If you will be so kind, please."

"She laughed outright at this. "I think I rather like you, Mr. Schmidt," she said, with unexpected candor.

"Oh, I fancy I'm not at all bad," said he, after a momentary stare of astonishment. "I am especially good in rough weather," he went on, trying to forget that he was a prince of the royal blood, a rather difficult matter when one stops to consider he was not in the habit of hearing people say that they rather liked him.

"Do your friends come from Vienna?" she inquired abruptly.

"Yes," he said, and then saved his face as usual by adding under his breath, "but they don't live there." It was not in him to lie outright; hence the handy way of appeasing his conscience.

"They are very interesting looking men, especially the younger. I cannot remember when I have seen a more attractive man."

"He is a splendid chap," exclaimed Robin, with genuine enthusiasm. "I am very fond of Dank."

She was silent for a moment. Something had failed, and she was rather glad of it.

"Do you like New York?" she asked.

"Deliciously. I met a great many delightful people there, Miss Guile. You—you do not know the Blithers family? Mr. Blithers is a rare old bird."

"There are some talk of his daughter being engaged to the Prince of Graustark?"

"It is hinted at something of the kind, I believe." She was suddenly moved by the curious notion that he was being "pumped" by his fair admirer. Indeed, a certain insistent red spot came into her cheeks, and

her eyes were searching his with an intensity that had not appeared in them until now.

"Have you seen him?"

"The prince?"

"Yes. What is he like?"

"I've seen pictures of him," he equivocated. "Rather nice looking, I should say."

"Of course he is like all foreign noblemen and will leap at the Blithers millions if he gets the chance. I sometimes feel sorry for the poor wretches." There was more scorn than pity in the way she said it, however, and her velvety eyes were suddenly hard and uncompromising.

He longed to defend himself, in the third person, but could not do so for very strong and obvious reasons. He allowed himself the privilege, however, of declaring that foreign noblemen are not always as black as they are painted. And then, for a very excellent reason, he contrived to change the subject by asking where she was going on the continent.

"I may go to Vienna," she said, with a smile that served to puzzle rather than to delight him. He was more than ever convinced that she was playing with him. "But pray do not look so gloomy, Mr. Schmidt, I shall not make any demands upon your time while I am there. You may—"

"I am quite sure of that," he interrupted, with his ready smile. "You see, I am a person of no consequence in Vienna, while you— Ah, well, as an American girl you will be hobnobbing with the nobility while the humble Schmidt sits afar off and marvels at the kindness of a fate that befell him in the middle of the Atlantic ocean, and yet curses the fate that makes him unworthy of the slightest notice from the aforesaid American girl. For, I daresay, Miss Guile, you, like all American girls, are ready to leap at titles."

"That really isn't fair, Mr. Schmidt," she protested, flushing. "Why should you and I quarrel over a condition that cannot apply to either of us? You are not a nobleman, and I am not a title-seeking American girl. So, why all this beautiful irony?"

"It only remains for me to humbly beg your pardon and to add that if you come to Vienna my every waking hour shall be devoted to the pleasure of—"

"I am sorry I mentioned it, Mr. Schmidt," she interrupted coldly. "You may rest easy, for I shall not keep you awake for a single hour. Besides, I may not go to Vienna at all."

"I am sure you would like Vienna," he said, somewhat chilled by her manner.

"I have been there with my parents, but it was a long time ago. I once saw the emperor, and often have I seen the wonderful Prince Lichtenstein."

"Have you traveled extensively in Europe?"

She was smiling once more. "I don't know what you would consider extensively," she said. "I was educated in Paris, I have spent innumerable winters in Rome and quite as many summers in Scotland, England, Switzerland, Germany—"

"I know who you are!" he cried out enthusiastically. To his amazement a startled expression leaped into her eyes. "You are traveling under an assumed name." She remained perfectly still, watching him with an anxious smile on her lips. "You are no other than Miss Baedeker, the well known authoress."

It seemed to him that she breathed deeply.

"In that case my pseudonym should be Guide, not Guile," she cried merrily. The dimples played in her cheeks, and her eyes were dancing.

"Baedeker Guide, if the B. isn't for Baedeker, what is it for?"

"Are you asking what the B really stands for, Mr. Schmidt?"

"In a roundabout way, Miss Guile," he admitted.

"My name is Bedella," she said, with absolute sincerity. "Me mither is Irish, d'ye see?"

"By jove, it's worth a lot of trouble to get you to smile like that," he cried admiringly. "It is the first really honest smile you've displayed. If you know how it improves you you'd be doing it all of the time."

At this juncture the miserable Hobbs hove into sight, not figuratively, but literally. He came surging across the deck in a mad dash from one haven to another, or, more accurately, from post to post.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he gasped, finally steadying himself on wide spread legs. "There is a wireless for Mr. Totten, sir, but when I took it to 'im he said to fetch it to you, being unable to hold up 'is head."

Robin read it through, and at the end whistled softly.

"Take it to Mr. Totten, Hobbs, and see if it will not serve to make him hold up his head a little."

"Very good, sir. I hope it will. Wouldn't it be wise for me to hand-nounce who it is from, sir, to sort of prepare him for—"

"He knows who it is from, Hobbs, so you needn't worry. It is from home, if it will interest you, Hobbs."

"Thank you, sir; it does interest me. I thought it might be from Mr. Blithers."

Robin's scowl sent him scuttling away a great deal more rigidly than when he came.

"Idiot!" muttered the young man, still scowling.

There was a silence between the two for a few seconds. Then she spoke disinterestedly:

"Is it from the Mr. Blithers who has the millions and the daughter who wants to marry a prince?"

"Merely a business transaction, Miss Guile," he said absently. He was thinking of Roman's message.

"Do it would matter."

"I beg pardon? I was—er—thinking—"

"It was of no consequence, Mr. Schmidt," she said airily.

He picked up the thread once more. "As a matter of fact, I've heard it said that Miss Blithers refused to marry the prince."

"Is it possible?" with fine irony. "Is there such a dreadful person as all that?"

"I'm sure I don't know," murmured Robin uncomfortably. "He may be no more dreadful than she."

"Well, I hope she doesn't marry him," said Miss Guile.

"So do I," said R. Schmidt, and their eyes met. After a moment she looked away, her first surrender to the mysterious something that lay deep in his.

Suddenly, and without reason, she appeared to be bored. As a matter of fact, she hid an incipient yawn behind her small gloved hand.

"I think I shall go to my room. Will you kindly unwrap me, Mr. Schmidt?"

He promptly obeyed, and then assisted her to her feet, steadying her against the rail of the vessel.

"I shall pray for continuous rough weather," he announced, with as gallant a bow as could be made under the circumstances.

"Thank you," she said, and he was pleased to take it that she was not thanking him for a physical service.

A few minutes later he was in his own room, and she was in hers, and



"I shall pray for continuous rough weather."

the promenade deck was as barren as the desert of Sahara.

He found Count Quinnox stretched out upon his bed, attended not only by Hobbs, but also the reanimated Dank. The crumpled message lay on the floor.

"I'm glad you waited awhile," said the young lieutenant, getting up from the trunk on which he had been sitting. "If you had come any sooner you would have heard words fit only for a soldier to hear. It really was quite appalling."

"He's better now," said Hobbs, more respectfully than was his wont. It was evident that he had sustained quite a shock.

"Well, what do you think of it?" demanded the prince, pointing to the message.

"Of all the confounded impudence!" began the count healthily, and then uttered a mighty groan of impotence. It was clear that he could not do justice to the occasion.

Robin picked up the Marconigram and calmly smoothed out the wrinkles. Then he read it aloud, very slowly and with extreme disgust in his fine young face. It was a lengthy communication from Baron Romano, the prime minister in Edelweiss:

Preliminary agreement signed before hearing Blithers had bought London, Paris, Berlin. He cables his immediate visit to G. Object now appears clear. All newspapers in Europe print dispatches from America that marriage is practically arranged between R. and M. Interviews with Blithers corroborate reported engagement. Europe is amused. Editorials sarcastic. Prices of our securities advance two points on confirmation of rumor. We are bewildered. Also vague rumor they have eloped, but denied by B. Dawbergen silent. What does it all mean? Wire truth to me. People are uneasy. Grouou will meet you in Paris.

In the adjoining suit Miss Guile was shaking Mrs. Gaston out of a long courted and much needed sleep. The poor lady sat up and blinked feebly at the excited, starchy eyed girl.

"Wake up!" cried Bedella impatiently. "What do you think? I have a perfectly wonderful suspicion—perfectly wonderful."

"How can you be so unfeeling?" moaned the limp lady.

"This R. Schmidt is Prince Robin of Graustark!" cried the girl excitedly. "I am sure of it—just as sure as can be."

Mrs. Gaston's eyes were popping, not with amusement, but alarm.

"Do lie down, child," she whimpered. "Marie! The sleeping powder at once! Do—"

"Oh, I'm not mad," cried the girl. "Now listen to me, and I'll tell you why I believe—yes, actually believe him to be the—"

"Marie do you hear me?"

"Miss Guile shook her vigorously. "Wake up! It isn't a nightmare. Now listen!"

CHAPTER XI.

The Lieutenant Receives Orders.

THE next day brought not only an agreeable change in the weather, but a most surprising alteration in the manner of Mrs. Gaston, whose attitude toward R. Schmidt and his friends had been anything but amicable up to the hour of Miss Guile's discovery. The excellent lady, recovering very quickly from her indisposition, became positively polite to the hitherto repugnant Mr. Schmidt.

She melted so abruptly and so completely that the young man was vaguely troubled. He began to wonder if his incognito had been pierced, so to speak.

He forbore asking when Miss Guile might be expected to appear on deck for her constitutional, but she volunteered the information, which was neither vague nor yet definite. In fact, she said that Miss Guile would be up soon.

Now it is necessary to relate that Miss Guile had been particularly firm in her commands to Mrs. Gaston. In the first place, Mrs. Gaston was given to understand that she was not to breathe it to a soul that R. Schmidt was not R. Schmidt, and she was not to betray to him by word or sign that he was suspected of being the Prince of Graustark. Moreover, the exacting Miss Guile laid great stress upon another command—R. Schmidt was never to know that she was not Miss Guile, but some one else altogether.

"You're right, my dear," exclaimed Mrs. Gaston in an excited whisper as she burst in upon her fair companion, who was having coffee and toast in her parlor. Marie, the maid, was waiting to do up her mistress's hair, and the young lady herself was alluringly charming in spite of the fact that it was not already "done up."

"He is the—er—he is just what you think."

"Good heavens, you haven't gone and done it, have you?" cried the girl, a slim hand halting with a piece of toast halfway to her lips.

"Gone and done it?"

"You haven't been blabbing, have you?"

"How can you say that to me? Am I not to be trusted? Am I so weak and—"

"Don't cry, you old dear! Forgive me. But now tell me—absolutely—just what you've been up to," and Mrs. Gaston repeated every word of the conversation she had had with R. Schmidt, proving absolutely nothing, but stoutly maintaining that her intuition was completely to be depended upon.

"And, oh," she whispered in conclusion, "wouldn't it be perfectly wonderful if you two should fall in love with each other?"

"Don't be silly!"

"But you have said that if he should fall in love with you for yourself and not because—"

"I have also said that I will not marry any man—prince, duke, king, count or anything else—unless I am in love with him. Don't overlook that, please."

"But he is really very nice. I should think you could fall in love with him. Just think how it would please your father and mother. Just think—"

"I won't be bullied!"

"Am I bullying you?" in amazement.

"No, but father tries to bully me, and you know it."

When she appeared on deck long afterward she found every chair occupied. A warm sun, a far from turbulent sea and a refreshing breeze had brought about a marvelous transformation.

She made several brisk rounds of the deck, then, feeling that people were following her with their eyes—admiringly, to be sure, but what of that?—she abandoned the pleasant exercise and sought the seclusion of the sunless corner where her chair was stationed. The ship's daily newspaper was just off the press, and many of the loungers were reading the brief telegraphic news from the capitals of the world. She procured a copy of the paper from a steward and was glancing at the headlines as she made her way into her corner. Double leaded type appeared over the rumored engagement of Miss Maud Applegate Blithers, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of the great capitalist, and Robin, prince of Graustark. A queer little smile played about her lips as she folded the paper for future perusal. Turning the corners of the deck building, she almost collided with R. Schmidt, who stood leaning against the wall, scanning the little newspaper with eyes that were blind to everything else.

"Oh!" she gasped.

"I'm sorry," he exclaimed, crumpling the paper in his hand as he backed away, flushing. "Stupid of me. Good morning."

"Good morning, Mr. Schmidt. It wasn't your fault. I should have looked where I was going. I see you have a paper. It appears that Miss Blithers and the prince are to be married after all."

"Yes, it is quite apparent that the Blithers family wants a title at any cost," he said.

Her eyes flashed with amusement at his reply.

"Would you like to take a few turns around the deck, Miss Guile?" he inquired, a trace of nervousness in his manner.

Before deciding she shot an investigating glance into the corner. Mrs. Gaston was not only there, but was engaged in conversation with the gray mustached gentleman in a nearby chair. It required but half a glance to show that Mr. Totten was unmistakably interested in something the visible lady had just said to him.

"No, thank you, Mr. Schmidt," said Miss Guile hastily, and then hurried over to her chair, a distinct cloud on

her smooth brow. Robin, considering himself dismissed, whirled and went his way, a dark flush spreading over his face. Never in all his life had he been quite so out of patience with the world as on this bright, sunny morning.

"Here comes Mr. Schmidt," whispered Mrs. Gaston excitedly a few moments later and at once made a movement indicative of hasty departure.

"Sit still," said Miss Guile peremptorily.

R. Schmidt again passed them by without so much as a glance in their direction. There was a very sweet smile on Miss Guile's lips as she closed her eyes and lay back in her chair. Once, twice, thrice, even as many as six times R. Schmidt strode rapidly by her corner, his head high and his face aglow.

At last a queer little pucker appeared on the serene brow of the far from drowsy young lady whose eyes peeped through half closed lids. Suddenly she threw off her rug with a brief remark to her companion, arose and went to her cabin. Mrs. Gaston followed, not from choice, but because the brief remark formed a command.

Soon afterward R. Schmidt, who had been joined by Dank, threw himself into his chair with a great sigh of fatigue and said:

"Gad, I've walked a hundred miles since breakfast. Have you a match?"

"Hobbs has made a very curious discovery," said the young lieutenant, producing his matchbox. There was a perturbed look in his eyes.

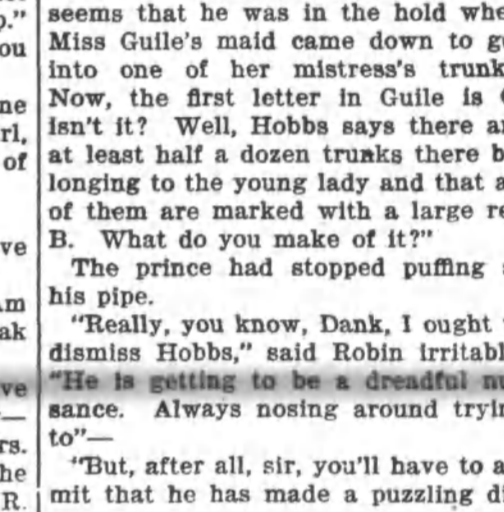
"If Hobbs isn't careful he'll discover a new continent one of these days. He is always discovering something," said Robin, puffing away at his pipe.

"But this is really interesting. It seems that he was in the hold when Miss Guile's maid came down to get into one of her mistress's trunks. Now, the first letter in Guile is G. Isn't it? Well, Hobbs says there are at least half a dozen trunks there belonging to the young lady and that all of them are marked with a large red B. What do you make of it?"

The prince had stopped puffing at his pipe.

"Really, you know, Dank, I ought to dismiss Hobbs," said Robin irritably. "He is getting to be a dreadful nuisance. Always nosing around trying to—"

"But, after all, sir, you'll have to admit that he has made a puzzling dis-



"I should say because her name begins with a B," said Robin.

covery. Why should her luggage be marked with a B?"

"I should say because her name begins with a B," said Robin shortly.

"In that case it isn't Guile."

"Obviously." The young man was thinking very hard.

"And if it isn't Guile there must be an excellent reason for her sailing under a false name."

"Have you a theory?"

"There are many that we could advance, but, of course, only one of them could be the right one, even if we were acute enough to include it in our list of guesses. She may have an imperative reason for not disclosing her identity. For instance, she may be running away to get married."

"That's possible," agreed Robin.

"But not probable. She may be a popular music hall favorite or one of those peculiarly clever creatures known as the American newspaper woman, against whom we have been warned. Don't you regard it as rather significant that of all the people on this ship she should be the one to attach herself to the unrecognized Prince of Graustark? Put two and two together, sir, and—"

"I find it singularly difficult to put one and one together, Dank," said the prince ruefully. "No, you are wrong in both of your guesses."

"So be it," said Dank, but with doubt in his eyes. "You ought to know. I've never spoken to her, so—"

"She thinks you are a dreadfully attractive chap, Dank," said Robin mischievously. "She said so only yesterday."

Dank gave his prince a disgusted look and smoked on in silence. His dignity was ruffled.

"Come, old fellow, let's forget Miss

Guile," cried Robin, slapping the lieutenant on the shoulder. "Let's think of the real peril—Maud Applegate Blithers." He held up the ship's paper for Dank to see, and then sat back to enjoy his companion's rage.

An hour later Dank and Count Quinnox might have been seen seated side by side on the edge of a skylight at the tiptop of the ship's structure engaged in the closest conversation.

"He is young enough and stubborn enough to make a fool of himself over her," the count had said. "I wouldn't blame him, 'pon my soul I wouldn't. She is very attractive—ahem! You must be his safeguard, Dank. Go in and do as I suggest. You are a good looking chap and you've nothing to lose. So far as she is concerned you are quite as well worth while as the fellow known as R. Schmidt. There's no reason why you shouldn't make the remainder of the passage pleasant for her and at the same time enjoy yourself at nobody's expense."

"It is a command, sir?"

"It is."

"Very well, sir. I shall do my best."

Five days later as the Jupiter was discharging passengers at Plymouth Count Quinnox and Lieutenant Dank stood well forward on the promenade deck watching the operations. The younger man was moody and distant, an unusual condition for him, but one that had been noticeably recurrent during the past two or three days. Something had gone wrong with him, and it was something that he felt in duty bound to lay before his superior, the grim old minister of war and hereditary chief of the castle guard. Occasionally his somber gaze shifted to a spot farther down the deck, where a young man and woman leaned upon the rail and surveyed the scene of activity below.

"What is on your mind, Dan?" asked the count abruptly. "Out with it."

"Pretty mess I've made of the business," lamented Dank surlily. "Putting myself up as a contender against a fellow like Robin and dreaming that I could win out, even for a minute! Good Lord, what an ass I am! Why, we've only made it worse, count. We've touched him with the spur of rivalry, and that could be more calamitous than that. From being a rather matter of fact, indifferent observer, he becomes a bewildering cavalier bent on conquest at any cost. I am swept aside as if I were a parcel of rags. For two days I stood between him and the incomparable Miss Guile. Then he suddenly arouses himself. My cake is dough. I am nobody. The beautiful Miss Guile has bewitched our prince, and my labor is not only lost, but I myself am lost. Mon dieu!"

The count stared at him in perplexity for a moment. Then a look of surprise came into his eyes—surprise not unmingled with scorn.

"You don't mean to say, Dank, that you've fallen in love with her? Oh, you absurd fudgejinks. Will you—"

"Why not?" broke in Dank fiercely. "Why should it appear incredible to you? Is she not the most entrancing creature in all the world? Is she not the most appealing, the most adorable, most feminine of all her sex? The—"

The count stopped him with a sharp gesture. A look of real concern appeared in his eyes.

"Do you believe that he is actually in love with this girl?"

"Heels over head," barked the unhappy lieutenant. "I've never seen a worse case."

"We must put an end to this fond adventure. Robin is our most precious possession. We must not— Why do you shake your head?"

"We are powerless, sir. If he makes up his mind to marry Miss Guile he'll do it in spite of anything we can do—that is, provided she is of the same mind. All Graustark can't stop him, nor old man Blithers either. Besides, he says he isn't going to Edelweiss immediately."

"That is news to me."

"I thought it would be. He came to the decision not more than two hours ago. He is determined to spend a couple of weeks at Interlaken."

"Interlaken?"

"Yes. Miss Guile expects to stop there for a fortnight after leaving Paris."

"I must remonstrate with Robin—at once," declared the old man. "He is needed in Graustark. He must be made to realize the importance of—"

"I told him we were expected to reach home by the end of next week, and he said that a quiet fortnight in the Alps would make new men of all of us."

"Pon my soul!" was all that the poor minister of war, an adept in strategy, was able to exclaim.

For some unaccountable reason Miss Guile and her companion preferred to travel alone to Paris. They had a private compartment, over which a respectful, but adamant, conductor exercised an authority that irritated R. Schmidt beyond expression. The rest of the train was crowded to its capacity, and here was desirable space going to waste in the section occupied by the selfish Miss Guile. He couldn't understand it in her. Was it, after all, to be put down as a simple steamer encounter? Was she deliberately snubbing him, now that they were on land?

It was not until the boat train was nearing the environs of Paris that Hobbs threw some light over the situation, with the result that it instantly became darker than ever before. It appears that Miss Guile was met at the landing by a very good looking young man who not only escorted her to the train, but actually entered it with her and was even now enjoying the luxury of a private compartment as well as the contents of a large luncheon hamper, to say nothing of an uninterrupted view of something far more inspiring than the scenery.

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Friday Morning, Mar. 10, 1916



TESTS FOR HEARING.

Rigid Ordeals For Candidates For Our Army and Navy.
The physical requirements of American soldiers and sailors are of a high standard as compared with those of other countries. The test for hearing, for example, in our navy and army is more severe than in any other country. One of these tests for admission to our Naval academy may be taken as a typical example of the thoroughness with which the candidates' faculties are tested. In this test the ticking of a watch must be heard at forty inches in quiet surrounding, and this ticking must be heard at that distance by each ear separately. In addition to this, the candidate will be rejected if there is the slightest suggestion of any diseased condition about any portion of the ear.

In all the foreign navies, as well as in our own, the severest tests of hearing are imposed upon the men who are to undertake submarine service. In this service even an officer will not be accepted if the surgeon is able to find any evidence that he has ever been afflicted with ear trouble at any time. Thus a slight inflammation of the ear which occurred in childhood may disqualify the officer for submarine service, though his hearing may be so good that he would be readily accepted in any other branch of military service.—Los Angeles Times.

OLDEST AMERICAN STATUE.

Found Near Vera Cruz, It Was Made Over Twenty Centuries Ago.
A small stone statue found near Vera Cruz, Mexico, which has been in the possession of the United States National museum since 1903, has been identified as the oldest known dated antiquity in America. Its ancient Mayan glyphs inscriptions show that it was made 100 years before Christ, which is the oldest date authenticated in the new world.

This unique image was found in 1802 near the gulf of Mexico, 100 miles southeast of Vera Cruz, and came to the museum through R. E. Ubricht the next year. It is of hard grayish green stone, carved into a rounded conical form, six and one-half inches high and three and three-fourths inches in diameter.

The upper part represents a human head with well defined features. The lower part of the face is covered with a mask, resembling the bill of a duck, carved in relief and extending down over the chest like a beard. The bird-like form is further emphasized by the wings, covering the sides of the figure. Beneath the wings the outlines of a bird's feet and legs are engraved.—New York Times.

The wise are polite all the world over; fools are polite only at home.—Bacon.

TREAT KIDNEYS RIGHT WAY

The new and proper way to treat kidney, liver and blood ailments is to remove the great cause of the trouble—disordered digestive organs (stomach, liver and bowels). This is what Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy does. It tones up the liver and stomach, relieves constipation, casts out poisonous wastes and restores right digestive action; thus the kidneys and bladder have a chance to act right and are cleansed, healed and strengthened, the blood purified. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has an unbroken record of success; a standard family remedy that never disappoints. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free sample large bottles at druggists.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. BUFFALO, N. Y.

Scientific Farming

SPRING SOWING OF OATS.

Use a Grain Drill—How to Prepare the Seed Bed.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

The best way to sow oats is with the grain drill. Drilling gives a more even stand than broadcast seeding, for all the seed is covered to about the same depth. In sowing broadcast some of the seed may not be covered at all and some may be covered too deeply. Germination is better from drilled seed, and the growth is more uniform throughout the season. In numerous tests at the experiment stations drilled oats have outyielded oats sown broadcast by several bushels to the acre. Better stands of grass and clover can also be obtained in drilled than in broadcast oats.

The best depth to sow oats varies with the soil and the season. In any case they should be covered with half an inch to an inch of moist soil. They should be sown deeper in sandy soil; than in loams or clays. Deeper seeding is also necessary when the ground is dry than when it is moist. On the average the best depth is from one to one and one-half inches.

Oats should be sown as early in the spring as it is possible to make a good seed bed. The exact date, of course, varies with the season and with the locality. This does not mean that the preparation of the land should be neglected in order to sow early. Better yields will be produced from seed sown in a good seed bed than from that sown a few days earlier in ground too cold and wet for the seed to germinate.



DISKING CORN STUBBLE LAND BEFORE SOWING OATS.

In a good seed bed the best rate of seeding in the corn belt is about two and one-half bushels to the acre. If the seed is sown broadcast more is necessary. More seed is required in a poor seed bed than in a good one, as fewer seeds are likely to grow. A low rate of seeding may be used for smallkerneled varieties than for largekerneled ones, for there are many more of the former in a bushel. In the great plains, where the rainfall is usually scanty, less seed should be sown, the proper rate of seeding being four to five pecks to the acre.

Oats usually follow a cultivated crop, such as corn or potatoes; hence it is not generally necessary to plow the land before sowing. Oats do well on fall plowed land, but if the land has not been plowed in the fall better yields are usually produced from sowing in a seed bed made by disking and harrowing than in one made by spring plowing.

Oats grow best in a seed bed that has two or three inches of loose surface soil, but which is firm below that depth. This is another reason why disking is to be preferred to spring plowing, for there is not time for plowed land to settle before the seed is sown. Still another reason why the disk is better is that a field can be disked much more cheaply than it can be plowed, and the cheaper way of doing a job should always be chosen if it gives just as good results as the more expensive way.

BITS OF FARM WISDOM.

A clean corn field honors and profits its owner.

More fowls die from bad air than from cold weather.

As a usual thing chickens do not lay until they are ten or twelve months old.

It is a sad mistake for a man to make a good crop of grass into poor hay.

A mating of geese can be continued for seven or eight years without a change.

The cost of keeping a calf during its first four weeks is nearly double that of any other four week period of its life.

Repair farm machinery now. You can not afford to stop work in the rush season for repairs that can be made now.

Scrape the loose bark from the fruit trees. An old broom is splendid for this purpose. Burn the scrapings to get rid of hidden insect eggs.

SECURE GOOD SEED OATS.

From many localities comes the report that good seed oats will be scarce this spring. It does not pay to sow inferior seed of any kind. If seed oats must be shipped in farmers can co-operate to good advantage in securing such seed as is needed. In some countries local exchanges are being established so that seed grown near home can be used if it is to be had. There should be no delay in making arrangements for seed oats. Oat seedling time will soon be here. Usually those sown early are the most sure of making a good crop.—Kansas Farmer.

SEED CORN FOR THE NORTH.

Shortages Are Becoming More Serious as Importance of Crop Increases. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

The frequent shortages of seed corn in the northern states are becoming more serious as the importance of the crop in this area increases. In 1903 the acreage of corn in the northern tier of states—New England, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington—was 6,718,152 acres. Last year it was 11,121,000. If the industry is to continue to grow, say specialists in the United States department of agriculture, more attention must be paid to the seed supply and the attempt to grow varieties which require a long season in which to mature must be abandoned.

Varieties must be found or bred which will make a rapid growth and mature in the short period between the last killing spring frost and the first killing fall frost. When man aids nature by selecting and preserving seed only from individuals which show promise in several years the habits and characteristics can be changed considerably, and perhaps a variety which at first failed to mature may be so changed that it becomes suitable.

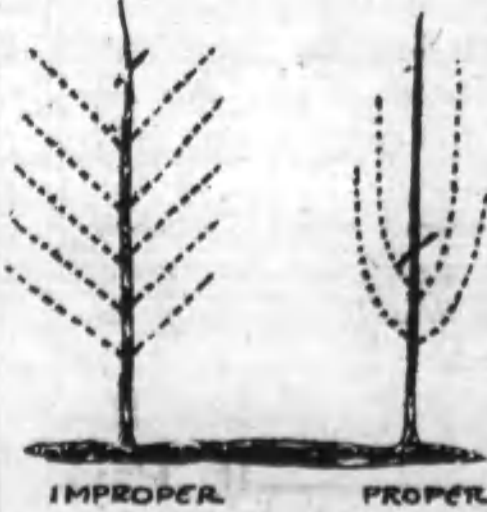
Even when a variety has been thus adapted to a locality so that it will mature under ordinary conditions, there will come seasons so unfavorable that it will not mature. If only one year's seed supply is gathered each year all the work of adaptation is lost. The proper way is to gather enough from a good crop to supply seed for two or three years thereafter. Good seed will keep without depreciation this long.

Go out into the cornfield before the first killing frost, gather a good supply of the best ears to be found on stalks growing in competition with others; hang these ears up in some place where they will be protected, but at the same time have a good chance to dry out quickly. When dry enough to shell do so and put the seed away where it will not be exposed to too great changes in temperature and moisture. Any man can follow the simple directions here given and plant his fields every year with good, vigorous growing seed which he knows is adapted to his farm.

The matter of a seed supply is a case of avoiding trouble rather than trying to remedy the trouble after it has arrived. If no seed of the last crop is available the farmer is in bad shape. He must purchase his seed, and in doing this he is in grave danger of obtaining either poor seed or seed of late maturing varieties.

Home grown seed that has been well cared for, even though it was not thoroughly mature, is almost certain to give better results than imported seed. By home grown seed is meant seed grown on the farm, or in the same county, or where the same general conditions affected the crop. The point to be emphasized is that the farmer in Minnesota or North Dakota should not send for seed grown in southern South Dakota or Iowa. If this is done the crop resulting will almost certainly be immature next fall when it is necessary to harvest.

Pruning Shrubs.
Plants can be pruned and trained in almost any desired form. Fruit trees, such as apples, pears, peaches, plums and apricots, can be trained to cover walls, fences or the sides of buildings. Shrubs that naturally grow in a bushy form can be trained in tree-like form, but for general use shrubs should be kept in pleasing bushy forms with well rounded lines, preserving the natural habit.



IMPROPER and PROPER pruning of a shrub.

The fault with amateur pruning of shrubs is generally from the fact that the work has been done with too much tender consideration for the plant. The upper branches are the strongest growers, and by cutting away only a little of the top new growth is forced at the top, making the bush topheavy. As long as a number of buds are allowed to remain at the base of any branch there is no danger of pruning too severely, as vigorous branches will start out near the base.

Woman's World

Newly Elected Treasurer of New York State Suffrage Party.



MRS. OGDEN MILLS REID.

"Ever since I was a girl at Barnard college," says Mrs. Reid, "I have had the feeling that life outside the home was incomplete without woman's direct contribution to the making of public affairs. This is an age of specialization, and if women specialize in anything it is in a sense of the value of human life.

"This idea of conserving life as the best investment any state can make is needed in political affairs. I believe in all the other arguments for enfranchising women, but this seems to me the most urgent. Woman's own specialties, those things which make up her peculiar province, such as guardianship of home and children and her better knowledge of housekeeping, are needed to make up a good world for men and women just as much as man's knowledge of business and finance is needed. Men have surely realized that women have had success in their own province. Why should they deny the world the value of this special skill? This great mass of influence and expert knowledge could be used for mankind. It should so be used."

Born in Appleton, Wis., Mrs. Reid is a true western woman. She has the point of view which sees the United States as stretching from coast to coast and not as a thin line along the Atlantic seaboard. As one who has herself been a wage earning woman she believes in woman's economic independence. "I certainly hope my daughter will have this same wholesome experience, for I believe every girl should be given the chance to earn her own living," she says.

She voices the newer call for woman's political freedom not alone because women are denied a privilege when the ballot is withheld from them, but because the world needs the enfranchisement of its women and because politics as well as domestic life needs her point of view.

Spring Guss.
Blouses formed of net, either used singly or double, are most charmingly dainty. They are severely tailored or made with ruffles and frills.

Chiffon hems on fall frocks are finished with overlapping folds of the faille.

An oblong plait edged piece of chiffon was attached to the underside of the seams of a dark blue faille and chiffon frock.

Sleeves are full below the elbow and in many cases fowing, with undersleeves that are often of extreme daintiness.

How are the women of spring to disguise themselves—for during the winter it was a wise husband who could recognize his wife at a little distance. The chin-chin collar hid her chin and mouth, while the small, close fitting hat hid all her hair and even obliterated one eye. So, given one eye, one had to recognize one's fashionable friends. Of course, if feet and ankles are individual enough—and, goodness knows, some are—one had a generous view of the latter.

Corsets continue to hug the waist, are still short on the hips and the bust remains medium in height. Even if the waist is to be smaller do not order a smaller corset to obtain this effect, for it will not only not wear well, but will be uncomfortable. The same effect can be obtained by getting a corset of your own size that is cut to fit in at the waist.

Fashion Hint.
Evening dresses are sleeved! Sometimes the sleeves are mere wisps, 'tis true, but yet they cover to an extent midday's pretty shoulders and make them even prettier for the evening. A few evening dresses will be sleeveless, but they will be the exception. The 1900 drop shoulder is also forcing itself upon fashionable notice, and a few extreme evening gowns show its charming lines.

Shrimp Salad.
Chop shrimp with celery, if large, and add a little onion. Place in a salad dish and pour over it mayonnaise made very thin and garnish with sliced boiled eggs, sliced lemon, beets and celery tops. It may be served on lettuce leaves if preferred.

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A Friend In Need Is a Friend Indeed

Do you need anything? READ THE HOME PAPER. It will tell you where to buy in town. It will tell you where to sell.

The Home Paper Boosts Home Trade BOOST THE BOOSTER

Cross Eyed Mentality.

Do you ever start to say something and find yourself using the word you hadn't the faintest idea of using? Just a little cross eyed mentally, aren't you? Did you ever mean to jam your foot on the accelerator and slam it down on the brake instead? Have you ever put salt twice on the same plateful of food when one of the applications should have been pepper? Did you ever laugh at the wrong time at the theater, or sneeze unnecessarily at a funeral, or fall to sleep quietly in church, or solicitously inquire where so-and-so is nowadays when the poor chap has been dead six months? Sure you have. Everybody does it. We're all just a bit mentally cross eyed some times, and we don't look where it seems that we are looking. What we really need to look out for is not doing queer things too often. If we do there's no telling what may happen to us. We may get into the papers!—Springfield Union.

Men Who Wear Feathers.

Among the strange tribes of men about whom little is known are the Chamacocos of the region about the Upper Paraguay river.

Although the Chamacocos wear but little clothing, they excel in the art of making personal adornments from the feathers of birds. Their country abounds with birds of the most beautiful plumage, including parrots, toucans and trogons, whose feathers are dazzling in color; rheas with gray plumes, musk ducks of a glossy black color, egrets with feathers of pure white and spoonbills of a delicate pink.

All this wealth of color and graceful plumage is combined by the Chamacocos in a most artistic manner. Some of these savages walk their forest glades in colors more brilliant, if less ample, than any woman's dressmaker could produce.—Washington Star.

His Elaborate Efforts.

"One should beware of beginning his speech in too loud a voice," said Grant. "If you start off with a yell, when the time comes to roar denunciation or shout hosannas you will have no wind left with which to be emphatic. I once knew a man whose wife exhibited more than 300 love letters in court, which he had written her during a brief courtship of eleven weeks. He often wrote her six or more in one day, and his shortest epistle contained four pages. And yet before they had been married two months he had slipped her jaws so far around that when she wanted to talk into the telephone she had to back up to it. His excuse was that he had exhausted his affection in the course of the correspondence."—Kansas City Star.

A Useless Advertisement.

An old man, well past sixty, entered the publication offices of the Book and Life and asked to be directed to the lost and found counter. At the proper department, he requested the insertion of the following "liner ad.":

LOST—About forty years ago—an opportunity. It is probably worthless now, but I will reward the honest finder who brings it to me, as I am curious to know what it might have done for me had I not been careless with it.

The clerk read the advertisement and then looked pityingly at the old man.

"We'll insert your ad.," he said, "but it is my duty to inform you that there is hardly any use in putting it in. We have no records of any lost opportunities ever having been found."

The old man thought for a few minutes, then he said:

"Well, insert it anyhow. People will read it and start to thinking."

Then he went away.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Anthony's Nose.

Anthony's Nose, at the northwest corner of Westchester county, N. Y., reaches an altitude of 1,228 feet above the Hudson river. The scenery from this point just at the entrance to the famous highlands has been described as the most beautiful on the globe. This particular point has brought worldwide fame to the noble Hudson, the Rhine of America.—Magazine of American History.

Monthly Settlements.

"Am I as dear to you as I was during our courtship, darling?" queried the bride of six short months.

"Much dearer," briefly answered the worried freight payer of the combine as he proceeded to audit the latest crop of monthly bills.—Indianapolis Star.

Irregular.

The Officer (irately)—Why is that but not made up like the others? The Sergeant—It's a vacant bed sir. The Colonel—And why the same sort of vacant standing beds?—London Star.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, Mar. 10, 1916

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. We will hope that next Sunday may be a pleasant one so that there may be a large attendance. The last two Sundays people have been unable to come out. The first nice day, let us have a large attendance.

Sunday school at the close of the morning service. In spite of the bad day, there were 22 out for this service last week. Let us make up for it next Sunday.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45. All the young people are asked to be present. Why not make Sunday, March 12, a sort of rally day?

Evening service at 7:30. A song service, followed by a message from the pastor.

Thursday evening meeting at 7:30. Bring a friend with you.

Reserve Wednesday evening, March 15, for the last number of the entertainment course. We should have the church crowded for that night.

Cheaper Than Writing Tablets.

The Rural New Yorker says: "There is no question about the business advantage which goes with neat stationery. The name of your farm and your address, well printed on your letters and envelopes, put you in the class with business men, and always attracts attention. Use a pen if possible in writing letters, and use good paper. The expense of these things is not great but the profit is large."

An Editor's Troubles.

The editor is rather run down. The other day a correspondent wrote for advice on journalism. He was told, among other things, that he must write only on one side of the paper. And now he has written to ask which side.

Get some neatly printed letter heads and envelopes of THE TRIBUNE.

Patriotism.

A nation is made great, not by its fruitful acres, but by the men who cultivate them; not by its great forests, but by the men who use them; not by its mines, but by the men who work in them; not by its railways, but by the men who build and run them. America was a great land when Columbus discovered it; Americans have made of it a great Nation.

In 1776 our fathers had a vision of a new Nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Without an army they fought the greatest of existing world empires that they might realize this vision. A third of a century later, without a navy they fought the greatest navy in the world that they might win for their nation the freedom of the seas.

Half a century later they fought through an unparalleled Civil War that they might establish for all time on this continent the inalienable right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. A third of a century later they fought to emancipate an oppressed neighbor, and, victory won, gave back Cuba to the Cubans, sent an army of schoolmasters to educate for liberty the Filipinos, asked no war indemnity from their vanquished enemy, but paid him liberally for his property. Meanwhile they offered land freely to any farmer who would live upon and cultivate it, opened to foreign immigrants on equal terms the door of industrial opportunity, shared with them political equality, and provided by universal taxation for universal education.

The cynic who can see in this history only a theme for his egotistical satire is no true American, whatever his parentage, whatever his birthplace. He who looks with pride upon this history which his fathers have written by their heroic deeds, who accepts with gratitude the inheritance which they have bequeathed to him, and who highly resolves to preserve this inheritance unimpaired and to pass it on to his descendants enlarged and enriched, is a true American, be his birthplace or his parentage what it may.

LYMAN ABBOTT.

Auction Sale.

Allie Palmer will sell at auction at the farm of James Young, 1 mile west and 2 miles south of King Ferry, Monday, March 13, at 12 o'clock, 5 horses, 14 head of cattle, McCormick grain binder, McCormick corn binder, Empire drill, Keystone side delivery rake, John Deere hay loader, manure spreader, 2 mowing machines, hay rake, hay tedder, 2-horse cultivator, harrows, plows, roller, wagons, bobs, harnesses, etc.

Stephen Myers, auctioneer. Peter Cunningham will sell at public auction at his residence 1 mile east of Poplar Ridge, Thursday, March 16, at 12 o'clock, 5 horses, McCormick binder, McCormick mower, land roller, drill, hay rake, hay tedder, lumber wagon, hay rigging, harrow, drag, set bobs, harnesses, Portland cutter, road wagon, buggy, blankets, 50 hens, some household goods; also Geo. E. Merritt will offer 3 dairy cows.

Stephen Myers, auctioneer. Fred D. Ellis will sell at public auction at his residence 1 mile west and 1-2 mile north of Ledyard post-office on Thursday, March 23, at 12 o'clock, 2 horses, 10 head cattle, McCormick manure spreader, Planet Jr. two-rowed cultivator, Johnston rake, Osborne 17-tooth harrow, 3-section Wood harrow, LeRoy plow, truck buggy, lumber wagon, truck wagon, hay rigging, bobs, harnesses, quantity clover hay, quantity alfalfa, oats and barley mixed; 50 Plymouth Rock hens, 50 Black Minorca hens, also some household goods.

Stephen Myers, auctioneer.

Warning to Parents.

Warning to parents throughout the up-state counties that they must carefully guard their children from exposure to diphtheria, measles and whooping cough has been issued by the State Department of Health. The warning is coupled with an announcement that there was a material increase in cases and deaths from the three diseases during the month of January.

"We must both economize," said the husband to his wife. "Yes dear, we must," said the woman, "you save yourself, and I'll cut your hair."

Special Notices.

THE HILAND S. C. W. Leghorn Farm at Ledyard will furnish you with day-old chicks at \$10 per hundred. Eggs for hatching \$4 per hundred, also custom hatching. In fact it has all of those good points that people talk about—everything but trap nests. Pens are mated with the Gibson & Barrow strain proxy to all others. In order to get some money makers try a few hundred of these baby chicks this season. Place your order early and not get disappointed this season.

Phone 11F12 Poplar Ridge Central. 33w6
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Guernsey bull calf, two weeks old. Will have him registered and papers transferred. Frank H. Corey, King Ferry. 33w2

Norton & Norton, practical orchardists and foresters, Auburn, N. Y., P. O. box 35. Orchards pruned and sprayed, grafting; doctoring of shade trees a specialty. 32w2

FOR SALE—5-passenger Ford car in first class condition, good tires. 27tf George Smith, Genoa.

FOR SALE—House and lot and 2½ acres of land, known as the Ed Mead place; good water, some fruit and alfalfa. J. Leon Mack, Genoa. 32w2

Free advice to any one in the treatment of horses, stock and poultry. Write Pratt Food Company, Philadelphia, Pa. Pratt's Animal Regulator is guaranteed. J. S. Banker, Genoa.

SALESMAN WANTED—To solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Victor Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 32w2

FOR SALE—Extra fine draft team, brown geldings, 6 and 7 yrs. old, wt. 2,800 lbs., sound, kind and true; price right if sold at once. Also 9 choice dairy cows, high grade Holsteins, new milkers, calves by their sides, others to freshen soon. John L. Bower, King Ferry. 32w2

FOR SALE—Two choice dairy cows with calves by their side. 32w2 Chas. Sevier, Genoa.

Your pick of 8 horses, consisting of one cheap work horse, 2 brood mares and 5 colts from 1 to 4 years old; also a few good cows and some cabbage. J. Leon Mack, Genoa. 32w2

Highest cash price paid for veal calves and light pork. 29tf Fred Clark, Genoa.

FOR RENT—30 acres land on the Connell farm. Further particulars from J. H. Cruthers, Genoa. 31tf Richard Pollard.

FOR SALE—A pure bred Holstein bull calf, born Feb. 10, 1916; sired by Korndyke Pontiac Pet Boon, No. 153508, and a heavy milking dam. Fred A. Wood, Venice Center. 30w4 Phone 3F11.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Place of 4 acres at East Venice; good orchard, good house, barn, hen house and brooder house. Geo. W. Easson, Miller phone Locke, N. Y., 29tf R. D. 22.

WANTED—Dressed pork, veal calves, fat sheep and lambs, fat cattle and all kinds of poultry. Highest cash price paid. Cash paid for hides. Phone 8-Y-3 R. A. Ellison, 14tf King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE—½ and ¼ bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates, etc. King Ferry Mill Co., 3tf King Ferry, N. Y.

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.

READ AN ENJOYABLE NOVEL

Turn the long, cheerless evenings into pleasant ones by reading some of the popular novels, now offered for

50c.

—the very best stories by the foremost novelists of the day. Here are just a few of our latest titles:



The Lords of High Decision... Nicholson
The Man Higher Up... Henry Russell Miller
The Native Born... I. A. R. Wylie
Son of the Wind... Lucia Chamberlain
Keziah Coffin... Joseph C. Lincoln
Through the Wall... Cleveland Moffett
The Social Buccaneer... Frederic S. Isham
Rosnah... Myra Kelly
Options... O. Henry
First Love... Marie Van Vorst
The Steering Wheel... Robert A. Mason
A Lily of France... Caroline Atwater Mason
The Victory of Allan Rutledge... Corkey
The Foreigner... Ralph Connor
The Dazzling Miss Davison... F. Warden
A Box of Matches... Hamilton Sears
St. Cathbert's... Robert E. Knowles
The Prince of India... Lew Wallace
The Purchase Price... Emerson Hough

Special Published at 50 cents Net Two Little Savages... E. Thompson Seton

More than five hundred titles, all just as good as the few named above. A complete list is yours for the asking.



Hagin's UP TO DATE Grocery Genoa, N. Y.

STUDEBAKER
Fifty H. P. Six
\$1050
Where In the World Is Its Equal?
The only 7-passenger Fifty-Horse Power Six that has ever been offered in America or Europe at less than \$1450, and the only car in which a reduction in price has been accompanied by a substantial increase in quality, and when you can get such a Six as this, Light, Roomy, Stylish and 122 inch wheel base—you certainly cannot afford to buy any car without seeing the STUDEBAKER SIX. May we show you?
J. D. ATWATER,
Local Studebaker Agt. Genoa, N. Y.

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY. GIVE US A CALL!

Try Regal Fancy Spring Wheat Flour
There is no better bread flour made.
We also have the *Magnolia* for pastry.
MILLER PHONE **C. J. WHEELER, Genoa, N. Y.**

To The Farmers!
The 8-16 Mogul Farm Tractor meets with all the requirements in a very satisfactory manner.
The low 20th Century Spreader is owned by a great many farmers in Southern Cayuga County who are pleased with them. But still we are anxious for more satisfied purchasers.
Sold by
G. N. COON, KING FERRY, N. Y.

THE LOWEST PRICED REAL AUTOMOBILE YET PRODUCED
CHEVROLET
"FOUR-NINETY"

\$490 \$550 Including Electric Starting and Lighting Equipment
It has looks—it has style—it is beautifully finished and rides like a cradle.
The "Four-Ninety" has the following novel and superior features not found in any other motor car built:
(1) Shock-absorbing duplex front springs; (2) Self-lubricating clutch collar; (3) Hub construction with triple-size bearings, preventing "wabble" of wheels and wear on tires; (4) Compound spur steering gear attached to body—the simplest and safest ever invented; (5) Unit power plant carrying transmission on open brackets, which gives accessibility to clutch and allows removal of all transmission, if necessary, in twenty minutes. (Patent granted or applied for on the above.)
Besides these exclusive features, the "Four-Ninety" has
(1) Streamline front; (2) Crown Fenders; (3) Cellular radiator; (4) Body with flush sides and concealed hinges; (5) Three-speed transmission; (6) Three-quarter floating axle; (7) Cantilever springs; (8) Ventilated windshield; (9) Mohair top; (10) The world-famous Zenith carbureter.
Other things worth knowing:
The "Four-Ninety" does not have a single hinged joint to squeak or a spring shackle to rattle—and you will find only six grease cups on the entire car.
CHEVROLET "BABY GRAND" \$750 ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED
ITS clean lines, with every detail finished, make you proud of your ownership—to say nothing of the pride enjoyed while PASSING OTHERS with this car of wonderful performances.
GEORGE M. MILLER, Agent, Genoa, N. Y.

Go After Business
in a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.
Try It—It Pays

Stop the Pain and Agony.
Thousands of People have learned that the simplest and easiest treatment for a troublesome corn is the application of a Raccoon Plaster and they can now be obtained at nearly every drug store in the United States. Never again use a razor, knife or file to stop the pain and agony. It is dangerous and unnecessary. Sample mailed free if you write, Raccoon, LeRoy, N. Y.
Subscribe for the home paper today.

**Village and Vicinity
News.**

Remember the bake sale at Hagin's store Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jane Louw is spending some time with A. J. Bothwell and family.

Miss Marilla Starkweather of Ledyard spent the week-end with Miss Leota Myer.

Genoa High school B. B. team will play Venice Center at the rink to-night, March 10.

Mrs. Grace Rogers returned to Moravia Wednesday, after spending two weeks with her brother, G. B. Springer and family.

Miss Myra Reynolds, who teaches the Pine Hollow school, has been having a vacation, but expects to open her school again next week.

Mrs. L. B. Norman and Mrs. S. J. Hand and sons returned Monday afternoon from Ithaca where they had been visiting relatives for several days.

The Willing Workers class served a nice supper at the rink last Friday evening and also served lunches after the B. B. game. The net receipts were about \$13.

Mrs. Henry Hand returned Friday last from Moravia, where she had been spending several weeks, caring for Mr. Hand's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Raymond, who has been quite ill.

Frank Storrs went to Syracuse Wednesday to bring home his little daughter Edith who had been a patient in the Women's and Children's hospital in Syracuse for the past three weeks.

Mr. Austin Taber, who has been in failing health for a long time, has been much worse for the past week and is gradually growing weaker. Messrs. Adelbert Young of Cortland and Frank Whitten of East Venice are caring for him.

Mrs. Sarah Potter of Auburn is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Purinton. On Saturday last Mrs. Potter's son-in-law, Lee W. Atwater, of Auburn was taken ill very suddenly with appendicitis and was taken to the City hospital where an operation was performed. He is gaining nicely.

Another series of storms struck this section the latter part of the week, and Sunday and Monday were two of the worst days this winter. Highways were again drifted full and the Short Line experienced difficulty in keeping the road clear. But one train was run on Sunday. Tuesday was a beautiful, bright day, followed by a fine clear night, but Wednesday morning it began storming again, and is still blowing and snowing as we go to press. No trains up to 4 o'clock yesterday (Thursday.)

Do not fail to attend the entertainment by Henry, the famous magician, artist and cartoonist, next Wednesday evening, March 15, in the Presbyterian church in this village. Mr. Henry is highly recommended and gives a novel and interesting performance. Mrs. Henry accompanies him as pianist. During the evening, Mr. Henry impersonates Li Chung Soy, old time Royal Court magician of China. All the costumes and paraphernalia used in this act were imported from China and India. The robe worn by Mrs. Henry during this number is very beautiful and a rare garment to be found in this country, as it was formerly worn at the Royal Court in China. Admission, 35 cents. Children under 12, 15 cents.

Because of so many reports, exaggerated and otherwise, in circulation concerning a case of diphtheria in Genoa, we believe it best for the public welfare to state the following: Without question, there is a case of diphtheria one mile east of this village, Mrs. J. H. Cruthers being seriously ill with it. Mrs. Cruthers has been suffering from grip and her throat has been quite sore for the past two weeks or more. She grew worse, and on Monday it was announced that she is suffering from diphtheria. Health Officer Hatch came on Tuesday and placed a quarantine on the house, and also on the house of Walter Tilton in this village. Mrs. Tilton having been at the Cruthers house on Monday. Mr. Tilton is caring for Mrs. Cruthers. It is thought by the authorities that there is no danger of the disease spreading, and that the public need not be unduly alarmed.

The 1916 graduating class of Groton High school numbers 15 members.

No one knows everything, although there are a few young men who are fairly certain.

Local buyers are paying \$1 for good potatoes and offer \$5 per ton for cabbage.—Homer Republican.

The official primary election in the election districts of Cayuga county will be held on April 4 from 3 to 9 p. m.

Heavy eaters die early and are therefore considered poor risks, says Arthur Hunter of the New York Life Insurance company.

Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing was a guest of Mrs. A. Lanterman from Friday afternoon to Monday afternoon.

Several Geneseo who went to Auburn to attend the theater Saturday evening didn't reach home until Monday on account of the storm.

James A. Davis, for twenty seasons chef at the Fountain House at Slaterville, has taken a similar position at the Ahwaga House in Owego.

Fine line of gloves and mittens for men and children at low prices.
21 Hagin's Store, Genoa.

Rufus Leander Conant, who died recently in Groton, had been a resident of the town of Groton 72 years, and had been a member of the Masonic lodge more than 40 years. He was 87 years old.

Auburn lost one of its most philanthropic residents in the death of Miss Caroline Willard on Wednesday evening, March 1, at the age of 83. She was ill but a few days with bronchial pneumonia.

The Floral Avenue Presbyterian church of Binghamton has changed its name to the First Presbyterian church of Johnson City. It is located in the extreme west end of Binghamton, close to the Johnson City line.

A Firemen's dance for the benefit of the King Ferry Fire association will be held in McCormick's hall, King Ferry, on Friday evening, March 17. The music will be furnished by Smith's orchestra of Genoa. Bill \$1.00.

Many clergymen in Chicago at a gathering in that city have gone on record as declaring that advertising is their best ally, since publicity brings people to the services. Evidently they are convinced that the modern church must employ modern methods.

One of the Oswego banks realizes what the auto craze is doing to the loose change in that city, for it has a transparency in its window advising the public as follows: "Don't spend all your money for gasoline; deposit a part of your earnings with us against a rainy day."

Local farmers and gardeners will do well to place their orders early for seed for use the coming season. Never in the history of the seed business has there been such a scarcity of seeds of a good quality and the prices are soaring daily, especially on clover and alfalfa.

Dr. John Van Duyn of Syracuse, nearly 73 years old, and who is recognized as one of the eminent surgeons of this country, will sail for France March 26 to take charge of a war hospital about thirty-five miles from the firing line. He will be accompanied by his son, Dr. Edward Van Duyn.

Jacob E. Brown, aged 82 years, died Wednesday morning at his home, two miles west of Peruville. Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Nelson Metzgar. The funeral will be held at 11:30 o'clock this (Friday) morning from the home. Interment in Groton Rural cemetery.

James S. Knox, sales manager of the National Cash Register Co., says: "The mail order, or out-of-town problem will be solved when the individual realizes that, considering the value of the goods, it is impossible to buy goods cheaper from the mail order house than from the local merchant. We must develop community patriotism. The man who buys a dollar's worth of goods outside of his community—that could be as well bought at home—is helping to commit community suicide. The individual who profits by the advantages of a community without helping to pay for those advantages is a community grafter." You can't have a live town without a live newspaper, and you can't have a live newspaper without live advertising patronage.

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

Mrs. Hannah Hall, widow of William H. Hall, died Friday afternoon at Ithaca, aged 94 years. Her father was Ebenezer Mack, founder of the Ithaca Journal.

Estimates reported to the bureau of markets and rural organizations at Washington indicate that there were nearly 5,000,000 barrels of apples in storage on Feb. 1.

Auburn has two women residents who have reached the age of 98 years—Mrs. Fannie Eggleston whose birthday occurred on March 4, and Mrs. Susan Crosman whose anniversary comes on March 8.

The Cortland County Home for Aged Women at Homer is to be enlarged by E. G. Ranney, the donor of the present Home. The addition to the building will provide thirteen more rooms besides a large sun parlor and other rooms.

Herbert Howland of Sherwood, a member of the Board of Trustees of Wells College since 1902, has been elected Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England. Mr. Howland has spent most of his time in Paris during the past few years.

A well-known woman, who has been cared for by the town of Owego for many years, has been ill for several days and recently one of her neighbors, in making up her bed, found a bag of gold amounting to \$346 hidden under the bed clothing.—Owego Times.

Dr. David Allyn Gorton, called "the father of eugenics," who became the father of twins in his 81st year, died last week at his home in Brooklyn. His will directed that his body should be cremated and the ashes mingled with those of his mother in a cemetery at New Woodstock.

Many a small farmer has built up a good trade in the nearby village by advertising his butter, eggs and poultry, fruits and vegetables, and other products in the classified columns of his local paper. We believe the home trade is worth looking after, and the village paper is an efficient aid in getting it.—Rural Life.

The State Board of Health says: "Colds" often lead to severe complications, especially pneumonia and bronchitis, which are frequently fatal particularly in infants and old people. These should be protected. Colds are "caught" by receiving into the mouth and nose infectious material from the mouth and nose of a person having a "cold," "getting a cold," and in no other way.

J. R. Teall, manager of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau, advocates a cost system for farms. The results of a survey of over fifty farms in the county show that the average labor income on the farm is \$672, and about one-third of the farmers in the county made a labor income of over \$1,000. The term "labor income" means what the farmer receives for his year's work above expenses.

The Interlaken Review says: "Even editors sometimes have their reward—on earth. 'Joe' Burgess, founder of the Dansville Breeze, and more recently editor of the Dansville Advertiser, who has retired and will remove to Arkport to engage in farming, was, last week, with his family, tendered a farewell reception in the M. E. church, of which he had long been a member, and presented with a purse of gold. Having been an editor, he, of course, needed the latter."

Postponed Sale.

The auction sale of Charles Burtless advertised for March 9 at the Frank Barnes place, 1 1/2 miles east of Scipio Center, was postponed to Tuesday, March 14.

The auction sale of Archie Smith which was advertised for Monday, March 6, had to be postponed to Monday, March 20, at his residence, one mile east of King Ferry and 3 miles west of Genoa, at 1 o'clock. 10 horses, 20 head of cattle, Berkshire brood sow, 2 lumber wagons, heavy spring wagon, open buggy, top buggy, cutter, 3 sets heavy double harnesses, single harness, fanning mill, corn sheller, 2 LeRoy plows, spring tooth harrow, land roller, John Deere hay loader, 10-ft horse rake, 9-ft. Champion rake, mower, 2-horse cultivator, 50 White Leghorn-hens, 100 bu. seed barley, 200 bu. ears of corn, 25 bu. seed buckwheat, 2 hay rrigings, stack of straw, some household goods.

Stephen Myers, auctioneer.

Buy your Rugs and Carpets now at special low prices for Cash at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

It's the Name on the Movement That Counts.

Buying a watch by the case is like buying a book by the cover. Book or watch it is the inside that counts. If you want the best movement for your money choose from our assortment of South Bend watches. We have them in all grades at a wide range of prices. Each watch is the best value possible at its respective price. We also have a lot of new pattern cases just received. Call in and let us show you the new designs and thin models.

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

KEEPING YOUNG.

Old Age is Not by Any Means Merely a Matter of Years.

There is no scientific evidence to show that late youth and middle age are the periods of commencing decrepitude and "old age." Man grows old because he is injured; because his body cells are poisoned, and not because he has lived just so many years. There is no relentless law determining when a man shall grow old. The tradition "three score years and ten" is conditioned mainly on the manner of living and not by any natural law. But man has it in his power to modify these conditions either for better or worse.

Probably a greater luxury of living which is not balanced by proper physical exercises is a primary condition to be reckoned with. But temperance all along the line—in eating, drinking, working, playing and even in resting—has been suggested as a wiser principle to hold to. This avoids the possibility of rusting out on the one hand or of wearing out on the other.

Yet there is another way and a more worthy reason for retaining youth and deferring old age—cultivate health for the love and pleasure of it. The monthly letter of the Life Extension Institute says in this suggestion: "It is not a fear of illness or of death that we should encourage, but a love of health, a sense of responsibility for the care of our bodies, a desire for bodily endurance and efficiency and full achievement. If the mind is fixed on these ideals and the already known means of approaching them are utilized, heart disease, kidney trouble and the needless miseries that embitter the lives of so many may be left to take care of themselves. It is not so much necessary to fight disease as to cultivate health for the happiness, contentment and moral gain that it brings."

Are You Going Visiting?
Tell Us About It So We Can Tell Your Friends and Acquaintances.

**Ithaca Auburn Short Line
Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.**

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914. Corrected to Nov. 11, 1915

| 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 | | | |
| 6 40 P M | 1 50 P M | 8 30 A M | 8 30 A M | 6 45 A M | AUBURN | 9 20 A M | 11 09 A M | 11 27 A M | 5 00 P M | 9 00 P M | | | |
| 6 55 P M | 2 04 P M | 8 45 A M | 8 43 A M | 7 00 A M | Mapleton | 9 05 A M | 10 54 A M | 11 14 A M | 4 45 P M | 8 46 P M | | | |
| 7 05 P M | 2 14 P M | 8 56 A M | 8 53 A M | 7 11 A M | Merrifield | 9 53 A M | 10 43 A M | 11 04 A M | 4 35 P M | 8 36 P M | | | |
| 7 12 P M | 2 22 P M | 9 05 A M | 9 01 A M | 7 20 A M | Venice Center | 10 00 A M | 10 34 A M | 10 56 A M | 4 27 P M | 8 28 P M | | | |
| 7 24 P M | 2 33 P M | 9 20 A M | 9 12 A M | 7 33 A M | GENOA | 10 09 A M | 10 19 A M | 10 45 A M | 4 16 P M | 8 15 P M | | | |
| 7 33 P M | 2 41 P M | 9 31 A M | 9 21 A M | 7 43 A M | North Lansing | 10 18 A M | 10 08 A M | 10 36 A M | 4 06 P M | 8 06 P M | | | |
| 7 45 P M | 2 50 P M | 9 50 A M | 9 32 A M | 8 05 A M | South Lansing | 10 05 A M | 9 55 A M | 10 26 A M | 3 55 P M | 7 55 P M | | | |
| 8 10 P M | 3 15 P M | 10 15 A M | 9 56 A M | 8 30 A M | ITHACA | 9 30 A M | 9 20 A M | 10 00 A M | 3 30 P M | 7 45 P M | | | |
| 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.

**New Meat Market:
In Genoa**

Having remodeled the Banker building will carry a full line of Prime Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish, Clams and Oysters.

Will buy your Veal and Hogs for live or dressed shipments.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ORDERS FOR PARTY DINNERS AND SUPPERS

IF YOU WANT A CHICKEN FULL DRESSED LEAVE YOUR ORDER AT THE

PUBLIC MARKET

We print Auction Posters, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Wedding Stationery, Programs, Calling Cards—in fact anything in the printing line.

Work done promptly and satisfactorily.

**Special Inventory
SALE FOR CASH**

Stair Carpets, Ingrain Carpets, Rugs ALL sizes up to 12x15 feet.

Draperies, Couch Covers, Curtains, Linoleums.

Shoes and Rubber Goods.

Robt. & H. P. Mastin

Watch and Clock repairing & Specialty



NATION SETS ASIDE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO

"Baby Week" to Be Observed in Hundreds of Cities and Towns March 4-11.

THIS is "baby year" and during the week March 4-11 practically 2,000 cities and towns throughout the United States will pay homage to his majesty the baby. Promoted by the children's bureau, department of labor, and sanctioned by women's clubs, civic organizations, state boards of health, the entire medical profession and by countless thousands of mothers, baby week this year will surpass all others in scope and in beneficial results.

The object of baby week is briefly stated by Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau, who says: "Health authorities unite in saying that public interest is now needed to put into operation methods for infant welfare which are well ascertained and tested. The observance of a baby week is an expedient for securing attention to facts about the needs of babies which are well known by scientific authorities and which if popularized will greatly reduce the loss of infant life throughout this country."

Parents Taught Infant Care. The federal children's bureau believes that baby week will give more parents a chance to learn the accepted principles of infant care and will awaken every American to his responsibility for the deaths of the 300,000 babies who, according to the census estimates, die every year before they are twelve months old.

The letters about baby week come in from every state in the Union and from every type of community, such as a Colorado settlement forty miles from a railroad, a club of women on one of the government reclamation projects, a Montana coal mining town with a large foreign population, a southern mill village and a club of farm women in a middle western state.

"Baby Health Is Texas Wealth." Texas has its own baby week slogan—"Baby Health Is Texas Wealth"—and Mississippi has started a competition to secure a slogan for that state. North Dakota reports plans for a state wide essay contest in the public schools. In some state campaigns the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the state university extension department, the state health officials and those who are especially interested in education are all co-operating in the baby week campaign.

Many large cities are going to have a baby week. Definite plans are under way in Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Richmond, San Francisco, Washington and other cities. New York had a successful baby week in 1914 and will probably hold another this year in the late spring.

In its suggestions for baby week observance the children's bureau lays special emphasis on the opportunity it affords for extending permanent work for infant welfare, such as infant welfare stations, visiting nursing, special nursing and instruction for prospective mothers, city inspection of milk, special work for the prevention of blindness and little mothers' classes and home nursing instruction for school-girls in the upper grades.

Origin of the Week. How did baby week happen? It is a long story in which many persons and many organizations have had a part.

ONE FULL WEEK AMERICAN BABIES

Idea, Originating in Chicago Two Years Ago, Now Fostered by All the States.

baby week and pledged its co-operation. It compiled a special bulletin of detailed practical suggestions for baby week and undertook to supply information about infant welfare to all who were interested in the movement.

Idea Popular at Once. The idea was instantly popular. Newspapers all over the country gave it generous publicity, and the number and variety of organizations that endorsed baby week and promised to help were surprising.

It is perhaps not surprising that forty-seven state departments of health approved of baby week and gave it such assistance as they could, referring to it in their official bulletins, writing public letters of indorsement, advising in local campaigns or lending slides and exhibits and giving leaflets on infant welfare. In a few states and cities the departments or boards of health have a special division of child hygiene, but the others have also been actively interested in baby week.

The co-operation of national organizations interested in children's health problems was assured immediately—such, for example, as the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Associations, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, the Association For Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, the Association For Public Health Nursing, the Association For the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and many others.

Then forty-four state universities, through their departments of home economics or their extension divisions, promoted the observance of baby week, especially in villages and rural districts.

Women's clubs of all types or city or county health officers or volunteer associations doing infant welfare work or visiting nursing have, one or the other of them, taken the initiative in the actual planning of a local observance.

The Baby's Weight. In order to know whether a baby is developing properly it is necessary to weigh him at regular intervals. The average weight of girl babies at birth is seven pounds, while boys are a few ounces heavier. There will usually be a slight falling off in the first few days of life, while the mother's milk is getting established, but this is quickly regained.

During the first month he should gain about three-quarters of an ounce each day, after this from four to six ounces a week up to the sixth month and from the sixth to the twelfth month two to four ounces a week.

At three months the average baby weighs twelve to fourteen pounds, at six months fifteen to sixteen pounds, at nine months seventeen to eighteen pounds and at one year twenty to twenty-two pounds. The baby thus usually doubles his weight at five or six months and at the end of his first year weighs three times as much as at birth. Most babies do not gain quite steadily week by week. There may be short periods during which, owing to the excessive heat, when the food is reduced or the baby is cutting a troublesome tooth, he will show no gain and may even fall off a little. This should be very temporary, and he ought to begin to gain as soon as the disturbance subsides.

Bottle fed infants do not gain as rapidly during the first months as breast fed babies do, but after the ninth month they are apt to gain rather more steadily, because they do not lose weight as breast fed babies usually do at the time of weaning.

Babies Often Too Fat. A very fat baby is not to be desired. Although mothers are prone to believe that a fat baby is a healthy one, this is not necessarily true. An exclusive

The Baby

By MARY MILLS WEST.

What does the baby ask of you, Passerby in the street?
Only the gift of a thought from you,
Only the gift of a look from you.
At the road before his feet.
Is it smooth and clean and fit, say you—
Fit for a baby's feet?

What does the baby say to you,
You who pay no heed?
He begs for the right of living with you,
He begs for the help of a hand from you.
What he begs is but his need,
Will the hand and the help be ready from you,
Serving the baby's need?

What does the baby give to you,
Men whose vision is dim?
He gives you the sun to lighten your way,
He gives you new hope for each dark day.
Have you paid your debt to him?
Have you smoothed his path and guided his way,
Guarded and shielded him?

What does the baby keep for you,
You whose need is vast?
He keeps faith and hope and joy for you,
Comfort and love and home for you,
In his tiny hand held fast.
Are you guarding the gifts he is keeping
For you,
You who are going past?

MISS JULIA C. LATHROP

Chief of Children's Bureau,
U. S. Department of Labor,
Leading Baby Week
Sponsor.



diet of certain of the proprietary infant foods, consisting largely of sugar or of starch, is apt to produce excessive fat and give a false impression of abounding health, since bones and muscles may thus be deprived of their proper nourishment. Overfat babies are uncomfortable in the summer from prickly heat and other ills.

A healthy baby has a well rounded body, without wads and cushions of fat or pendulous cheeks and pudgy legs. He has springy muscles and is alert, active and full of life and motion.

Most families in the country have a household scale of some sort which can be used for weighing the baby. Ordinary grocery scales having a balance are best, as it is hard to weigh accurately on spring scales, but if carefully used the latter kind are far better than none.

It sometimes happens that a nursing baby does not thrive, and the mother concludes she must wean him. In such cases the quantity of breast milk is probably at fault, and the baby needs some supplementary feeding. To determine this the baby should be weighed, immediately before and after each nursing, for twenty-four hours. The baby must be dressed in exactly the same clothes both times. If this is accurately done the mother will be able to learn just what quantity of breast milk he is getting and to what extent it may need to be supplemented with cow's milk.

A city mother in reach of infant welfare stations may have at all times a trustworthy record of her baby's weight if she will take him there to be weighed at regular intervals.

Health Conferences Planned.

Children's health conferences are to be held during baby week in many communities. This modern health conference for well children marks the passing of the old idea that a mother's instinct is an unerring guide to the wisest and best way to care for her child. It is a recognition of the fact that there is a great body of scientific knowledge which can save from blunders and from suffering.

There was a day not so long ago when we ridiculed as a wild notion of the antipodes the idea that a physician's function was not primarily to heal the sick, but to keep well people well. Now a periodic physical examination to discover hidden signs of possible trouble is recognized by physicians and laymen as the surest way of conserving health, and many busy men and women submit to such examinations as a matter of course.

The children's health conference applies this principle to babies and children. There are several types of conferences, all having in common the following features: Thorough physical examination of the babies by competent physicians according to some definitely outlined plan, a record of the examination being given to the parents, and personal interviews between physicians and parents, in which the needs of the baby are pointed out and the general hygiene best suited to the baby under consideration is dwelt upon.

Views of Leading Women.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said of baby week:

"We have asked every individual club and every individual woman to join in what I feel will be one of the greatest concrete accomplishments upon which we have ever united our forces, that of setting aside seven days, beginning March 4, 1916, for the especial study and consideration of the welfare of the child."

Mrs. Frederic Schoff, president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Associations, said of baby week:

"The Congress of Mothers rejoices over every new participant in this movement for the protection of babies. The General Federation of Women's Clubs has asked all its members to celebrate a week in March as baby week. * * * More and more there is a recognition that in the better care and guidance of children rests the future of the nation."

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

FISH DAY MENU.

FRIDAY—BREAKFAST.
Stewed Prunes.
Golden Muffins. Creamed Codfish.
Rice Waffles. Maple Syrup.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Salmon Salad. Rolls.
Preserves. Tea.

DINNER.
Baked Fish. Anchovy Butter.
Mashed Browned Potatoes.
Cauliflower. Orange Cheese Salad.
Mince Pie.
Demitasse.

Attractive Desserts.

QUEEN CAKE.—A cupful sugar, one-half cupful butter, one-half cupful milk, three eggs, a cupful flour; stir sugar and butter to a cream, add the yolks of the eggs with milk, then flour, into which has been stirred two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder and cornstarch; beat thoroughly together; add whites of eggs beaten last.

Washington Pie.—Butter size of a small egg, creamed; add a cupful of granulated sugar and mix to a smooth cream. Break one egg into butter and sugar mixture and beat until light, three-quarters cupful of sweet milk, one and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour (measured after sifting) and sifted again with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in two layer tins. Cream filling or just whipped cream is nice.

Lemon Pie.—Cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls flour, small piece of butter (melted), grated rind and juice of one lemon, yolks of two eggs, a cupful milk, whites of two eggs beaten stiff; bake in one crust for forty-five minutes in a very slow oven.

Orange Tapioca.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of tapioca in two cupfuls of water overnight. Then cook slowly in double boiler until clear. Add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little lemon juice; stir five minutes and pour over four oranges that have been peeled and cut in small pieces. Chill and serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Cranberry Sherbet.—To one quart of cranberry juice add the juice of five oranges and two pounds of granulated sugar. Mix well together and pour into ice cream freezer and freeze to a mushy consistency. Whip the whites of four eggs very stiff and stir into the mushy mixture, then complete the freezing. This is delicious served with a heavy dinner and makes a change from cranberry sauce.

Anna Thompson.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

THE CAKE BOX.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE.—Break two eggs into a cup and fill the cup with sweet cream. Add a cupful of sugar and beat. Add two cupfuls of sifted flour, in which two teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted.

Easy Chocolate Cake.—Yolks of two eggs, a cupful of sugar, a little less than half a cupful of butter, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, two scant cupfuls of flour, in which a teaspoonful of baking powder has been sifted. Frost with the following: Whites of two eggs, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, a square of unsweetened chocolate.

Six Months' Cake.—Two-thirds of a cupful of butter, a cupful of sugar, creamed together; two eggs, half a cupful of milk, half a cupful of molasses, two and a half cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda, a cupful of chopped raisins, a teaspoonful of mixed pulverized spices. Will keep six months.

Nut Cake.—Half a cupful of butter, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, creamed together; three eggs beaten, half a cupful of milk, half a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, two and a half cupfuls of sifted flour, a cupful of chopped walnuts or pecans.

Lemon Sponge Cake.—A large tablespoonful of butter, a cupful of sugar, three eggs, a tablespoonful of milk, a cupful of flour, in which two teaspoonfuls of baking powder has been mixed before sifting. Bake in two layers. Filling: A cupful of cold water, an egg, a cupful of sugar, juice and grated rind of a lemon, a large tablespoonful of cornstarch. Cook in double boiler until thick.

Light Cake.—Butter, size of an egg, creamed thoroughly with a cupful of sugar. Break two eggs into a teacup. Fill cup with sweet milk. Pour milk and eggs on to butter and sugar. Add two cupfuls of flour, with which two teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted; mix and bake quickly. All cakes, of course, can be flavored to taste.

Orange Cake.—Half a cupful of butter and a cupful of sugar creamed thoroughly. Add the grated rind of a large orange for flavoring. Two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted twice, with one and a half cupfuls of flour. Bake in long tins. Take juice of two oranges, one and a half cupfuls of powdered sugar and beat. Pour over top of cake after it is baked and somewhat cooled.

Anna Thompson.

HOME RULE FOR CITIES AND COUNTIES

Power to Legislate Upon Local Matters Conferred Upon City and County Governments in a Proposed Amendment to the Constitution Offered by Senator Brown for the Joint Committee That is Investigating the Financial Condition of the City of New York—Gives Similar Relief to Up-State Cities and Counties as is Offered to Greater New York.

Albany, March 6.—A constitutional amendment to grant to cities and counties as broad a measure of home rule as is consistent with the public interest, is proposed in a concurrent resolution offered in the Legislature by Senator Brown, chairman of the joint committee of the Legislature appointed to investigate the financial condition of the city of New York.

In its first report to the Legislature the committee recommended that large powers should be conferred on the Board of Estimate to abolish and consolidate departments. As these departments are all statutory, the constitution stands in the way of their consolidation or abolition by the city authorities and the proposed amendment to the constitution is to overcome this obstacle. The effect of the amendment will be to extend to all cities and counties an equal measure of home rule and will relieve the Legislature of the consideration of innumerable bills that are of purely local interest.

The resolution inserts in section one of article 12 of the constitution the provision that the Legislature may by joint laws confer upon cities such powers of local legislation and administration as the legislators may from time to time deem expedient.

It also amends section 26 of article three by adding the provision that the Legislature may provide for another form of government for a county or counties not wholly included in a city, subject to the approval of the electors of such county or counties at a general election in an odd-numbered year. In any county giving such approval, the powers and duties of towns and town officers as to highways, public safety and the care of the poor may be invested in or devolved upon county officers by law.

It also amends section 27 of article three so as to provide that the Legislature shall, by general laws, confer upon the boards of supervisors, or other governing elective bodies, of the several counties of the state such further powers of local legislation and administration as the Legislature may, from time to time, deem expedient.

In a word, very broad powers are granted to all cities and counties to legislate for themselves as long as such legislation is not contrary to state-wide interest, in which event the state has the power to protect itself by the withdrawal of the privilege.

In explanation of the proposed amendment, Senator Brown made this statement:

"This amendment is intended to confer upon the Legislature power to extend the measure of home rule to cities and counties consistently with the public interest, as local sentiment demands. The calendars of the Legislature are crowded with bills for purely local relief. This is especially true of the larger cities and counties in the neighborhood of cities which are really suburban communities. This amendment is introduced because of constitutional objections to general legislation conferring upon the city of New York the power to consolidate and reduce departments at will. It is really in discharge of the obligation resting upon the New York committee to do all in its power to give relief to the city under the terms of the committee's report.

"The performance of the fundamental obligation by the state to protect the rights of citizens should not be jeopardized by fixed constitutional delegation of sovereign powers to municipalities. Under the amendment of the Legislature may delegate the right to the municipality to enact such local legislation as it sees fit, and so long as the local administration is in harmony with the public interest, it is sure to be undisturbed. The knowledge that the power may be withdrawn if anything is done contrary to state-wide interest will act as a deterrent to the enactment of any local legislation in violation of the state's policy and duty to its citizens.

"In framing this amendment, it is intended to give great latitude so that laws could be passed expressive of a local popular desire. Nothing has tended more to hinder municipal progress in the more populous communities than insistence upon the application of principles to their government which had their origin in and are still cherished by smaller communities."

BRIEF DECISIONS

Even the man who is always kicking at nothing occasionally hits it.

The man who thinks that all women are alike is hopelessly married.

A woman must be charming, indeed, to win the praise of her sex.

He is, indeed, a clever mathematician who can square a domestic triangle.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.
To Catherine Kinyon, Sidney J. Westfall, Jackson Westfall, John DeWitt, Leonard Dewitt, Delmar Peacock, Helen Moe, Abram Westfall, Mary Kinyon, Lois Brown, John V. Westfall, Tillie G. Brewster, Vere Westfall.

Upon the petition of Jackson Westfall, of the town of Moravia, 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 14th day of March, 1916, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, why a decree should not be granted admitting to probate an instrument in writing dated the 17th day of October, 1907, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of William M. Westfall, late of the town of Moravia, in said County, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Wood [L.S.] in, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 14th day of February, 1916.

CLAIRE W. HARDY,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

S. Edwin Day,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Office and P. O. Address,
Moravia, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that a persons having claims against the estate of Harrison Smith, 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 the estate, at his place of business in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 10th day of September, 1916.

Dated Feb 23, 1916.

F. T. Atwater, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that a persons having claims against the estate of Frances Shaw Upson, late of town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of the estate, at the office of their attorney, Kennard Underwood in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, on or before the 6th day of September, 1916.

Dated Feb. 24, 1916.

Emeline Shaw
Garrie S. Cannon

Kennard Underwood
Attorney for Admces.
Auburn Savings Bank Bldg.,
Auburn, N. Y.

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.

There has never been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, has been compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

The Presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates for the nomination are in the field, and the campaign, owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World.

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 two papers is \$2.00.

Duff's Molasses

In sealed sanitary cans. Finest for table use and baking. Ask your grocer for it. Send postal card for booklet of Prize Recipes to P. DUFF & SONS 920 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONSTIPATION

South-Oversen Laxative and Liver Tablets One tablet at night once or twice a week. Relieves constipation and bilious attacks. Will make you eat, sleep and feel better. For sale by druggists 10, 25 and 50 cents. Or send 10c. for a trial bottle, 12 tablets. SOUTH-OVERTON CO., 11 Broadway, New York

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to condition the hair. For restoring color and beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and 2.00 at Druggists.

"URIC ACID NEVER CAUSED RHEUMATISM"

I WANT to prove it to your satisfaction. If you have Rheumatism, Gout, or Gravel, or other ailment, what your condition—write to-day for my FREE BOOK on "URIC ACID—THE CAUSE AND CURE." Thousands call it "the most wonderful book ever written on this subject" and stamp—it's ABSOLUTELY FREE.

WESLEY A. GARR
Brookline, Mass.
Dept. 848

WE WANT

a few more women in every town where we are not already represented, to introduce BROWN'S HERB TABLETS guaranteed remedy for Constipation, Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Over 100% profit. Easy selling, repeat orders. Permanent income. Write for particulars, 7725 BAKERS' and CORNS. BROWN HERB CO., 55 Broad St., New York City.

CHAPTER XII.
The Red Letter "B."

At the Gare St. Lazare Robin had a brief glimpse of Miss Guille as she hurried with the crowd down to the cab enclosure, where her escort, the alert young stranger, put her into a waiting limousine, bundled Mrs. Gaston and Marie after her and then dashed away, obviously to see their luggage through the douane.

She espied the tall figure of her fellow voyager near the steps and leaned forward to wave a perfunctory farewell to him. The car was creeping out toward the packed thoroughfare. He remained perfectly still, with uplifted hat, a faint smile on his lips and not the slightest sign of annoyance in his face. She smiled securely to herself as she leaned back in the seat and was satisfied!

Count Quinnox found him standing there a few minutes later, twirling his stick and smiling with his eyes. Accompanying the old soldier was a slight, sharp featured man with keen black eyes and a thin, pointed mustache of gray.

This man was Gourou, chief of police and commander of the tower in Edelweiss, successor to the celebrated Baron Dangloss. After he had greeted his prince the quiet little man announced that he had reserved for him an apartment at the Bristol.

"I am instructed by the prime minister, your highness, to urge your immediate return to Edelweiss," he went on, lowering his voice. "The people are disturbed by the reports that have reached us during the past week or two, and Baron Romano is convinced that nothing will serve to subdue the feeling of uneasiness that prevails except your own declaration—in person—that these reports are untrue."

"I shall telegraph at once to Baron Romano that it is all poppycock," said Robin easily. "I refer, of course, to the reported engagement. I am not going to marry Miss Blithers, and that's all there is to be said. You may see to it, baron, that a statement is issued to all of the Paris newspapers today and to the correspondents of all the great papers in Europe and America. I have prepared this statement, under my own signature, and it is to be the last word in the matter. You shall have it when we reach the hotel—and that reminds me of another thing. I'm sorry that I shall have to ask you to countermand the reservation for rooms at the hotel you mention. I have already reserved rooms at the Ritz—by wireless. We shall stop there. Where is Dank?"

"The Ritz is hardly the place for"—But Robin clapped him on the back and favored him with the good natured, boyish smile that mastered even the fiercest of his counselors, and the minister of police, being an astute man, heaved a deep sigh of resignation.

Count Quinnox was gnawing his mustache. "See here, Robin," he said, laying his hand on the young man's shoulder, "you are in Paris now, and not on board a ship at sea. Miss Guille is a beautiful, charming, highly estimable young woman, and I might as well say it straight out to your face, you ought not to subject her to the notoriety that is bound to follow if the newspapers learn that she is playing around Paris, no matter how innocently, with a prince whom"—

"Just a moment, count," interrupted Robin, a cold light in his now unsmiling eyes. "You are getting a little ahead of the game. Miss Guille is not going to the Ritz, nor do I expect her to play around Paris with me. As a matter of fact, she refused to tell me where she is to stop while here, and I am uncomfortably certain that I shall not see her unless by chance. You may be sure that I shall not annoy Miss Guille, and you may be equally sure that she"—

"I beg your pardon, Robin, but I did not employ the word annoy," protested the count.

"That she takes me for a gentleman if not for a prince," went on Robin, deliberately completing the sentence before he smiled his forgiveness upon the old man. "I selected the Ritz because all rich Americans go there, I'm told. I'm taking a chance."

"Robin, my lad, I beg of you to consider the consequences that"—

"There's no use discussing it, old friend. Trust to luck. There is a bully good chance that she will send me about my business when the time comes, and then the salvation of Graustark will be assured." He said it lightly, but there was a dark look in his eyes that belied the jaunty words.

"Am I to understand that you intend to ask her to marry you?" demanded the count, profoundly troubled. "Remember, boy, that you are the Prince of Graustark, that you"

force him to abdicate rather than submit to the desecration of a throne that had never been dishonored. They would accept William W. Blithers' money, but they would have none of William W. Blithers' daughter.

The afternoon papers had published the brief statement prepared by Robin in the seclusion of his stateroom on board the Jupiter immediately after a most enjoyable hour with Miss Guille. It was a curt and extremely positive denial of the rumored engagement, with the additional information that he never had seen Miss Blithers and was more or less certain that she had never set eyes on him.

A rather staggering coincidence appeared with the published report that Miss Blithers herself was supposed to be somewhere in Europe, word having been received that day from sources in London that she had sailed from New York under an assumed name. The imaginative French jour-



They Would Have None of William W. Blithers' Daughter.

nals put two and two together and dwelt upon the possibility that the two young people who had never seen each other might have crossed the Atlantic on the same steamer, seeing each other frequently and yet remaining entirely in the dark, so to speak. Inspired writers began to weave a romance around them.

The newspapers also printed a definite bit of news in the shape of a dispatch from New York to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. William W. Blithers were sailing for Europe on the ensuing day, bound for Graustark.

However, the chief and present concern of the three loyal gentlemen in midnight conclave was not centered in the trouble that Mr. Blithers had started, but in the more desperate situation created by Miss Guille. She was the peril that now confronted them, and she was indeed a peril.

"By jove!" exclaimed Dank, so loudly that his companions actually jumped in their seats.

"What ails you, Dank?" demanded the baron, removing his eyes from the young man's face long enough to glance fearfully at the transom.

"I've—I've got it!" cried the soldier. "Count, you remember the big red letter B on all of her trunks, don't you? Hobbs is positive he"—

Count Quinnox sprang to his feet and banged the table with his fist.

"By jove!" he shouted, suddenly comprehending.

"The letter B?" queried Gourou, perplexed.

"The newspapers say that she sailed from New York under an assumed name," went on Dank, thrilled by his own amazing cleverness. "There you are! Plain as day. The letter B explains everything. Now we know who Miss Guille really is. She's"—

"Maud!" exclaimed Quinnox, sinking back into his chair.

"Miss Blithers!" cried Gourou, diving at last. "By jove!" And thus was the jovian circle completed.

Robin was informed bright and early the next morning. In fact, he was still in his pajamas when the news was carried to him by the exhausted Dank, who had spent five hours in bed, but none in slumber. Never in all his ardent career had the smart lieutenant been so bitterly afflicted with love-sickness as now.

"I don't believe a word of it," said the prince promptly. "You've been dreaming, old chap."

"That letter B isn't a dream, is it?"

"No, it isn't," said Robin, and instantly sat up in bed, his face very serious. "If she should turn out to be Miss Blithers, I've cooked my goose to a crisp. Good Lord, when I think of some of the things I said to her about the Blithers family! But wait! If she is Miss Blithers do you suppose she'd sit calmly by and hear the family ridiculed? No, sir! She would have taken my head off like a flash."

"I suppose you'll see nothing more of her, your highness," remarked Dank, a sly hope struggling in his breast.

"You'd better put it the other way. She'll see nothing more of me," flguratively.

"I mean to say, sir, you can't go on with it, can you?"

"If there is really anything to go on with, Dank, I'll go on with it, believe me."

The lieutenant stared. "But if she should be Miss Blithers, what then?" "It might simplify matters tremendously," said Robin, but not at all confidently.

Later on, while they were breakfasting in Robin's sitting room, Hobbs brought in the morning newspapers. He laid one of them before the prince and jabbed his forefinger upon a glaring headline.

"Miss Blithers Denies Report. Signed Statement Mysteriously Received. American Heiress Not to Wed Prince of Graustark." Shall I read the article, sir?"

Robin snatched up the paper and read aloud for himself.

The following card appeared at the head of the column and was supplemented by a complete resume of the Blithers Graustark muddle:

"Miss Blithers desire to correct an erroneous report that has appeared in the newspapers. She is not engaged to be married to the Prince of Graustark, nor is there even the remotest probability that such will ever be the case. Miss Blithers regrets that she has not the honor of Prince Robin's acquaintance, and the prince has specifically stated in the public prints that he does not know her by sight. The statements of the two persons most vitally affected by this disturbing rumor should be taken as final. Sufficient pain and annoyance already have been caused by the malicious and utterly groundless report." The name of Maud Applegate Blithers was appended to the statement, and it was dated Paris, Aug. 29.

It appears that the signed statement was left in the counting room of the various newspapers by a heavily veiled lady at an hour agreed upon as "about 10 o'clock." There was absolutely no clue to the identity of this woman.

"Well, she appears to be here," said Robin as he laid down the last of the three journals and stared at Dank as if expecting hope from that most unreliable source.

"I suppose you will now admit that I am right about the letter B," said Dank sullenly.

"When I see Miss Guille I shall ask point blank if she is Maud Applegate, Dank, and if she says she isn't I'll take her word for it," said Robin.

"And if she says she is?"

"Well," said the prince ruefully, "I'll still take her word for it."

"And then?"

"Then I shall be equally frank and tell her that I am Robin of Graustark. That will put us all square again, and we'll see what comes of it in the end."

The day was warm and clear, and Paris was gleaming. Robin stretched his long legs in a brisk walk across the Place Vendome and up the Rue de la Paix to the boulevard. Here he hesitated and then retraced his steps slowly down the street of diamonds, for he suspected Miss Guille of being interested in things that were costly. Suddenly inspired, he made his way to the Place de la Concorde and settled himself on one of the seats near the entrance to the Champs Elysees. A man came up and took a seat beside him.

"Good morning, Mr. Schmidt," said the newcomer, and Robin somewhat gruffly demanded what the deuce he meant by following him. "I have some interesting news," said Baron Gourou quietly.

"From home?" asked Robin carelessly.

"Indirectly. It comes through Berlin. Our special agent there wires me that the offices of Mr. Blithers in that city have received instructions from him to send engineers to Edelweiss for the purpose of estimating the cost of remodeling and rebuilding the castle—in other words, to restore it to its condition prior to the Marlanx rebellion fifteen years ago."

There was a tantalizing smile on the baron's face as he watched the changing expressions in that of his prince.

"Are you in earnest?" demanded Robin, a bright red spot appearing in each cheek. The baron nodded his head. "Well, he's got a lot of nerve!"

"I shudder when I think of what is likely to happen to those architects when they begin snooping around the castle," said Gourou dryly. "By the way, have you seen Miss Guille this morning?"

Robin's cheeks were now completely suffused. "Certainly not."

"She was in the Rue de la Paix half an hour ago. I thought you might"—

"You saw her, baron?"

"Yes, highness, and it may interest you to know that she saw you."

"The deuce you say! But how do you know that it was Miss Guille. You've no means of knowing."

"It is a part of my profession to recognize people from given descriptions. In this case, however, the identification was rendered quite simple by the actions of the young lady herself. She happened to emerge from a shop just as you were passing, and I've never seen any one, criminal or otherwise, seek cover as quickly as she did. She darted back into the shop like one pursued by the devil."

"Where did she go from the Rue de la Paix?" asked Robin impatiently.

"To the Ritz. I was there almost as soon as she. She handed an envelope—containing a letter, I fancy—to the carriage man and drove away in the direction of the Place de l'Opera. I have a sly notion, my prince, that you will find a note awaiting you on your return to the hotel. Ah, you appear to be in haste, my young hunter."

"I am in haste. If you expect to keep alongside, baron, you'll have to run," cried the prince, and was instantly in his seven league boots.

"Won't you sit down, baron? I'll be at liberty in a minute or two," he said, on reaching his room at the hotel, and coolly proceeded to scan the brief message from Baron Gourou.

TEST OF PATRIOTISM. That testotallism is about to become a test of patriotism in Great Britain is the opinion of the Nation, a London publication.

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

LIQUOR TRAFFIC A PERIL. Prohibition is inevitable in this country, says the Boston Advertiser. With practically the whole world conceding that alcohol is a bad handicap to any nation, and that the abolition of its use means a healthy—not an artificial—increase in the efficiency of the average producer, public sentiment in this country is going to wipe out the saloon, just as it has wiped out such nuisances as the polluted public or private water supply, or the manufacture of poisoned foods or embalmed meatstuffs. They were abolished because they were a danger to national safety and efficiency. And the saloon is certain to be abolished in precisely the same way and for precisely the same reason.

TWO PLAGUES. The great white plague, tuberculosis, kills 100,000 persons a year; \$8,000,000 was spent last year to destroy it and prevent its further spread. All are working to destroy it. Plague two, the liquor traffic, kills yearly from 500,000 to 700,000. Suppose that 200,000 doctors, 200,000 nurses, 50,000 grave diggers, 10,000 casket and coffin makers, should petition congress, petition legislatures, demand of politicians that tuberculosis must not be stamped out. Their trades, professions, prosperity demand that the plague be left at liberty, just licensed and regulated. A world-wide cry of horror would arise. But that is what we do with the worse plague of the liquor traffic.—Exchange.

AS LIQUOR SELLER SEES IT. Being interviewed by a newspaper reporter on the subject of prohibition—one which is on everybody's tongue—Barney Grogan, a well-known Chicago liquor dealer, had this to say: "If they voted the wet-dry question in Chicago some Sunday morning the whole city would go dry. It's the men and women who are wet personally who will finally decide the issue. They are flopping about and will try it as an experiment. Maybe they will go back—maybe not. They don't know exactly where they are at—especially the morning after pay day. But the prohibition wave is getting bigger every day."

POINT WELL TAKEN. Last year the Illinois legislature voted to found a colony for epileptics. In a number of states these are already well established institutions. A home for these unfortunates is necessary, but why did we not likewise ten years ago establish a hospital for those wounded and maimed in the insane celebration of the Fourth of July? Instead, we instituted the sane Fourth and almost completely did away in a decade with any need of medical care whatever for our celebrants. Alcohol as a drink must go. It is an economic absurdity.—Charles F. Read, M. D., Illinois Medical Journal.

MODEL FARM. A great model farm on which no liquor shall be sold, and where instruction in stock raising and farming shall be given for the benefit of the public. is provided for by the will of William R. Nelson, former editor and owner of the Kansas City Star. The clause relating to liquor reads, "No person shall, during the thirty-year period, sell on said lands any spirituous, malt or vinous liquors of any kind."

REDUCED TAXES. The tax rate for Juniata county, Pa., has been reduced from 6 to 4 1/2 mills. As there was a decrease of \$33,000 in the debt of the county during one year of curtailed license and two years of absolutely no license, the county commissioners felt they could afford to grant this reduction to the taxpayers. Juniata county maintains no almshouse and finds little use for one even under the present business depression.

PATRIOTIC DUTY. General Joffre, communicating his decree of prohibition for the French army to the newspapers at Nancy, said: "It is the duty of all patriots to fight alcoholism in all its forms. Everyone must understand that anything capable of diminishing the moral and material strength of our army constitutes a real crime against national defense in face of the enemy."

BARLEYCORN'S INFLUENCE. "I have recently reported on a separate study of 269 murderers. Alcohol was used to excess by 41.5 per cent, while but 12.5 per cent were abstainers. Nearly half were under the influence of alcohol when the crime was committed and 27.9 per cent had a history of previous arrest for drunkenness."—Dr. Rock Sleyster in Everybody's.

CHAMPION OF ABSTINENCE. The Grand Duke Nicholas Nihilovitch, commanding the entire Russian army, stands six feet seven inches high, drinks no wine and is accredited with the abolition of vodka in the army. "A drunken soldier cannot shoot straight," he said when mobilization for the present war came up.

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.
\$1,500,000 IN FARM RISKS!
WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
Office. Genoa, N. Y.

Women's Spring Fashions
Every department of our store is showing the new creations for spring wear for Women and Misses. Spring Suits, Coats, Waists and Skirts of the well known "Wooltex" make and the product of other thoroughly reliable manufacturers are now being sold every day and we urge your early selection.
New Silks and Dress Goods are shown for the woman who is planning to make her spring costume.
We have still a few Men's and Women's Sweaters that are offered at 1-4 off the regular price. These are useful for the cold weather and during the chilly days of early spring.
BUSH & DEAN . ITHACA, N. Y.
All mail and telephone orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER
We do quite an extensive business in Custom Made clothes—our proposition is a simple one—we take your measure, if the suit fits, it's yours; if not, it belongs to us.
Our prices are very reasonable—you can get a suit made as you want it, that will fit—hold its shape and which we guarantee will give satisfactory service at
\$21.00, \$23.00, \$25.00, 27.00 or 30.00
C. R. EGBERT,
The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher
75 GENESEE ST. AUBURN, N. Y.

OUR NEW FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
HAS PROVEN TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY THAT IT HAS BEEN A VERY VALUABLE ADDITION TO THIS STORE.
THE LARGE AND EXTENSIVE DISPLAYS AND ASSORTMENTS GIVE YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT WHAT YOU DESIRE, NOT ONLY FROM ONE OR TWO DIFFERENT PIECES, BUT FROM HALF A DOZEN OR A DOZEN DIFFERENT NUMBERS.
OUR PRICES ARE VERY MODERATE, AS LOW AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE THEM CONSIDERING SATISFACTORY QUALITY, VALUE, GOOD WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY.
AND AS ALWAYS IN OUR ESTABLISHMENT EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE CARRIES OUR WARRANT OR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION.
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THE GENOA TRIBUNE
and N. Y. World \$1.65.
GREAT FAMILY COMBINATION OFFER
The Genoa Tribune Register \$1.00
The Youth's Companion Price 50c
\$2.50
To the Attention of the Club and all Subscribers to This Office.

(To Be Continued.)



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.

By a vote of 71 to 55 Wyoming voted to incorporate as a village.

A movement is on foot to establish an Odd Fellows' encampment in Springville.

Shortsville men have formed a new stock company to operate the old wheel works in that village.

Senator Stivers introduced a bill at Albany providing for compulsory service in the National Guard.

Hon. William E. Werner, associate judge of the court of appeals, died at the Rochester General hospital.

E. P. Ellitharp of Watertown was elected president of the Jefferson Automobile Club at the annual meeting.

Hungarian employes of big industries in the Tonawandas are shipping thousands of dollars home each week.

Dansville's federation of women is raising funds by subscription, with which to employ a public health nurse.

The Pragen bill authorizing Hornell to issue \$75,000 in bonds was favorably reported by the state senate committee.

Trial of former Warden Osborne of Sing Sing prison on perjury indictments will begin at White Plains on March 13.

Women in Churchville and vicinity have completed 1,029 pieces of surgical dressings for the Dr. Fitch hospital in France.

Chauncey D. Sessions has been nominated for president of the village of Fredonia on a business-men's improvement ticket.

Dunkirk water and electric light commissioners are not worrying over a possible coal famine. They have 2,300 tons stored up.

The Rev. Arthur B. Herr, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pittsford, has received a call of the Presbyterian church at Watkins.

State Comptroller Travis, speaking in Auburn, declared New York city was responsible for the large expense of the state government.

Negotiations for the purchase of the Castile Co-operative creamery are being made by the Borden Condensed Milk company of New York.

Preparations are being made by the Perry Knitting company to open a branch mill in Castile, where about 50 people will be employed.

Because of the strike of machinists the entire plant of the Pierce-Arrow Auto company and several other factories in Buffalo are closed.

Clayton J. Standart was appointed agent in charge of the Buffalo office of the state agricultural department, succeeding John J. Coughlin.

For the first time this winter the Canandaigua lake is frozen all over. The ice men are busy filling their ice-houses with 10-inch ice.

R. G. Bailey, 70 years old, for the past 35 years chief clerk in the Jamestown freight office of the Erie railway, died at his home there.

Senator Wilson of the agricultural committee has introduced a bill to compel owners of vacant lots to cut "noxious weeds" twice a year.

Application has been made for a charter for the new Citizens' Bank of Rochester, which will have \$250,000 capital and a surplus of \$125,000.

Charles H. McIntosh, assistant postmaster of Corning, shot himself in a storeroom in the Federal building there. He had been in ill health.

Governor Whitman, it was announced, has accepted an invitation to speak at the Remington centennial celebration at Ilion next August.

With \$200,000 capital, the Fanta Film corporation of Geneva was incorporated to manufacture cartoon motion pictures by a new process.

J. C. Mars of New York, who says he represents a new \$5,000,000 corporation, was in Buffalo inspecting prospective sites for a big aeroplane plant.

County Treasurer Floyd J. Bentley has received a check for \$14,843.32, one-half the amount due Cortland county for the maintenance of the public schools.

With \$1,000,000 capital and headquarters in Syracuse, Albany and Rochester, the Gibson-Snow company was incorporated to do a wholesale drug business.

T. C. McCarthy of Salamanca has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Buffalo and Rochester division of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad.

Walter I. Blystone, nominated by the Democratic primary as candidate for mayor of Jamestown, has filed his declination of the nomination with the chairman of the city committee.

The state senate confirmed the nomination of Emily P. Lincoln, of Iroquois as agent of the Onondaga Indians on the Cattsaragus, Tuscarora and Tonawanda reservations.

William Gerhardt, a wholesale grocer of Yonkers, willed \$3 to each of the 150 members of his lodge who attended the funeral to reimburse them for the loss of their day's pay.

Among four national banks that have sought permission of the state banking department to become state banks, is the First National Bank of East Aurora. It has \$50,000 capital and \$25,000 surplus.

W. W. Rounds, supervisor of the town of Oswego from 1908 to 1913, was \$648.75 short in his accounts, according to examiners of the state comptroller's office, but the shortage was the result of clerical errors.

The report of the secretary of state shows that there are 897 automobiles in the county of Yates of which 858 are kept for pleasure. It cost the owners almost \$6,000 to get the necessary license plates for their cars.

Genesee Pomona Grange held an interesting session in the Majestic Odd Fellows' home in Batavia, the session being attended by 125 grangers. The reports from subordinate granges showed a total membership of 3,191.

Out of 2,424 motor vehicles registered in Ontario county last year, 2,278 were pleasure and 113 commercial cars. There were 286 chauffeurs registered in the county, 114 of the number entering the business for the first time.

Ten miles of state road from Winthrop to Potsdam probably will be built this year, according to assurances given by the highway department to the good roads committee of the St. Lawrence county board of supervisors.

About \$300 damage was done to lambs owned by Parris Andrews and Fred Popp of Perry, when dogs got into the barns and made a wholesale slaughter. Mr. Andrews lost six lambs by the attack and Mr. Popp had 26 injured and killed.

Barber B. Conable, referee in bankruptcy, has declared a dividend of 10 per cent on the claims of the creditors of the Bank of Warsaw, which closed its doors in April, 1915. The money will probably be paid to the creditors this week.

A bill by Assemblyman Hamill introduced proposes an amendment to the constitution empowering the legislature, directly or through an administrative agency, to prescribe the wages which shall be paid to women and children employes.

At the cattle sale in Liverpool a cow consigned by Davis & Adams of Munsville brought the highest price when H. V. Bridgford of San Francisco paid \$1,250 for her. She is three years old and has a record of 30 pounds of butter in seven days.

William J. Tylee, superintendent of the Penn Yan & Lake Shore, who is also a member of the Rod and Gun Club, has a supply of feed for pheasants at his office in Penn Yan and will give it to those who will distribute it where there are birds in want.

Senator Hewitt of Cayuga county has introduced a bill which if passed would never again compel cattle owners to wait upon the legislature for indemnity on stock slaughtered by the state. The measure would empower the county treasurer to pay such claims.

E. B. Van Atta & Co., manufacturers of presses of all kinds, ranging from the small hand presses for the manufacture of cider to the huge hydraulic affairs costing \$25,000 each, are using in making asbestos board, are considering several sites in Olean with a view to erecting a factory there.

Senator Morris S. Halliday, of Ithaca, has introduced a bill in the state senate providing an appropriation of \$15,000 for further buildings and equipment of the New York State College of Veterinary Surgery. The appropriation is asked for the special investigation of infectious sterility in dairy cattle.

Approximately 218,000 barrels of apples are still in storage in Niagara county, according to local cold-storage dealers in Lockport, and of this number 58,000 barrels are in Lockport plants. It is estimated that 1,176,000 barrels are in storage throughout Western New York. The bulk of these are Baldwins and Greenings.

At the suggestion of John J. Dillon, state commissioner of foods and markets, a bill has been prepared for submission to the legislature requiring that all cold storage eggs be so marked as to show they have been in storage. It was estimated that, if the measure became a law, it would save \$9,000,000 a year to the people of this state.

The Howell Condensed Milk & Cream Co., of Jersey City has closed a deal with the Borden Condensed Milk Co., of New York, whereby the latter concern takes possession of the 19 Howell plants in Allegany county and nearby. This deal practically gives the Borden Condensed Milk Co. control of all milk plants in Western New York.

Sentiment is growing in Medina for the establishment of a minor baseball league to include representative teams from larger towns between Buffalo and Rochester. It is thought that Niagara Falls, Lockport, Medina, Albion and possibly the Tonawandas would enter into a competition to play schedule calling for games once or twice a week.

The tent caterpillar and black knot are declared public nuisances under a ruling made by Commissioner of Agriculture Wilson, notice of which is being sent to farmers and owners of large estate throughout the state. The announcement came in connection with the introduction of a bill by Senator Wilson, father of the commission, which gives the latter power of destruction over all diseased trees.

QUIET THOUGHTS

Workmen, like lightning, never strike twice in the same place when Pancho Villa is in charge.

That Detroit auto kicked into a ditch by a mule should be tied to the animal's tail as a warning.

Movements in the interest of small nations need not be expedited to prevent China from absorbing Japan.

Castro, having been ordered away from St. Thomas sympathetic France may find a retreat for him at St. Denis.

Two vice-ministers ousted by Yuan Shi Kai for pecculations must have been working the wrong side of the street.

Standing firm under shell fire would be more deserving of praise if there were any really safe direction to dodge in.

Arguments to the effect that a "tinker's dam" isn't profanity would be conclusive if the tinker could be persuaded to cease at that point.

SAYINGS OF WELLINGTON

The next greatest tragedy to losing a battle is to win one.

A conqueror, like a cannon ball, must go on. If he rebounds his career is over.

There is only one line to be adopted in opposition to all tricks; that is the steady, straight line of duty, tempered by forbearance, levity and good nature.

The greatest secret of battle is to have a reserve. I always had with the infantry sometimes eight or ten deep, and with the cavalry — no end to the reserve.

What people describe here as ancient abuses, which modern reformers wish to get rid of, are the very things which give us a remarkable support in all our difficulties.

SOMEONE WILL INVENT

A latchkey with a magnet attachment that will invariably find the key-hole.

A rocking chair that will murmur, "Step to the right!" when you are about to fall over it in the dark.

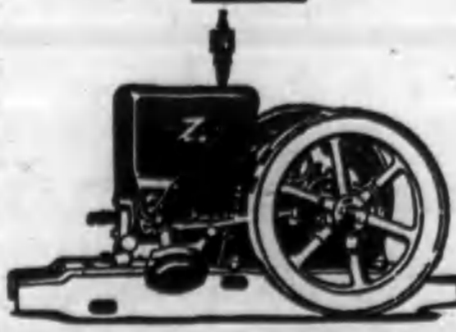
A jitney bus that will become a flying machine when it finds itself in danger of running into anything.

An electric collar button that will automatically light up when it escapes you and disappears under the bed.

A square-brimmed straw hat that may blow off, but will not roll away.

ADVERTISING MAKES MORE BUSINESS.

**It's Here!
Come In
and See It!**



The NEW "Z" Fairbanks-Morse FARM ENGINE

Economical — Simple — Light Weight — Substantial — Fool-Proof Construction — Gun Barrel Cylinder Bore — Leak-proof Compression.

\$35

1 1/2 H. P. on skids with BUILT-IN MAGNETO

3 H. P. — \$60. 6 H. P. — \$110
All F. O. B. Factory

"More Than Rated Power and a Wonder at the Price"

Dayton B. Atwater, King Ferry, N. Y.

Town Judged by Newspaper.

"Show me some copies of the paper published in your town and I will tell you some facts about it and your people."

The man who said that was an active business man, who was considering an expansive proposition. The information he wanted was all in the issues of a weekly newspaper. He wanted to know about the stocks of goods carried by the merchants, to judge of their business capacity by the style and amount of advertising they employed—the paper would show him.

He wanted to know something of the social activities of the town which the paper would show him.

He wanted to know something of the pursuits of the people in the town and the condition of the surrounding country. The paper would show him.

He would scan those papers carefully and would be able to give the information as he had stated.

He would judge the business prospects from the advertising columns, of prospective selling possibilities by the local happenings, of the tastes and intelligence of the people by the reading matter the paper gives its readers, and whether they were a progressive, alert or an easy going and comparatively inactive sort.

Your paper tells the story fully to the active, observant business man, who never saw your town or its people.

If the town merchants are not all represented in its columns it would spell "little business," a bad knock for your town. If the local columns showed a scarcity of news and little of the social life it would spell in glaring letters "Nothing doing."

The investigation would end and the town be passed over as not worth considering.

So then the weekly newspaper is for 52 times a year showing people who do not reside in the town just how to judge if it is a business and social center.—The Publishers' Auxiliary.

Hewitt-Gregg.

A pretty wedding took place in Moravia Saturday afternoon last when Miss Sarah Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gregg, and Walter T. Hewitt of Locke were united in marriage.

The ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, Rev. W. L. Bates, a former pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. Only relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the nuptials.

There were no attendants. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a traveling suit of brown and carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

After congratulations, a course dinner was served, pink and white carnations and smilax forming the decorations in the dining room. Later in the evening the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip. They will reside in Locke where they will be at home to their friends after April 1.

Census of Episcopal Church.

The official census of the Protestant Episcopal church of America, issued by a Milwaukee religious publishing company in The Churchman's Almanac, gives the following detailed statistics for the diocese of Central New York, with Syracuse as headquarters.

Number of clergymen, 120; candidates for orders, 11; postulants, 11; lay readers, 40; parishes and missions, 167; infant baptisms, 1,114; adult baptisms, 404; total, 1,548; confirmed, 1,308; communicants, present number, 24,787; increase since 1914, 430; marriages, 525; births, 1,101; Sunday school teachers, 992; scholars, 8,407; total contributions, \$398,795.92.

A Blockade of Pedestals.

"In one of the Southern legislatures, we are told, there is a statesman who opposed Woman Suffrage on the ground that women must remain on their pedestals.

He is now opposing the admission of women to the state university on the ground that their presence would 'defile those sacred precincts.'—Alice Duer Miller in N. Y. Tribune Feb. 27, 1916.

If You Want to Sell— ADVERTISE.

If You Want to Buy— READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Quinlan's

Announce Formal Opening of Spring Styles in Millinery, Suits, Coats, Gowns

BLOUSES AND NECKWEAR

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY March 9th, 10th AND 11th

A visit here will yield big returns in the way of suggestions and style points for what will be correct this Spring.

We are always glad to show you regardless of purchase. "You pay no more at Quinlan's" but you get exclusiveness.

145 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

John W. Rice Co.,

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

The greatest display of silks ever brought to our store are now on the counters. The demand is for Taffetas, Messalines, Faille, Crepe de chene, Georgette crepe, Marquiesette, Chiffon cloth and Cashmere de soire. Any of the above can be had in plain colors, stripes and figures. We also have a complete line of colors in Skinner's Satins all silk or cotton backs. Poplins and soiree silks all at very reasonable prices.

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An Ideal Offer For the Home

Genoa Tribune . . . One Year } We Will \$1.50
The Ohio Farmer . . . 52 Copies } Send You
McCall's Magazine & Pattern } These Four
The Housewife . . . 12 Copies } Publications
For Only

Your own home newspaper, America's foremost farm paper and two household magazines, known far and wide as the best our country produces. These publications are too well known for discussion.

THE OHIO FARMER

—for more than 60 years it has been recognized as America's leading authority on farm subjects, helpful, practical and of interest to every one in the home. Twenty to forty-eight pages weekly. Subscription price 50c per year.

McCALL'S MAGAZINE

—a recognized fashion authority for 45 years with more subscribers than any other fashion magazine. As a household magazine there is none better. Eighty to one hundred twenty-four pages monthly. Subscription price 50c per year.

THE HOUSEWIFE

—thirty to forty pages monthly. One of America's leading magazines for women. Its pages are full of the choicest kind of literature. Its short stories and serials are the best and its household hints are invaluable. Subscription price 50c per year.

OUR PAPER

—our aim will be to continue to publish a paper that will not only merit your confidence and good will, but one that will aid in promoting the welfare of our home and civic life. It is needless to say more.

We have here, four well known publications, each of which is known to you as being absolutely reliable, nothing cheap, nothing trashy. Their style of expression is clean and their subject matter is wholesome. It is undoubtedly the season's best offer. We therefore have no hesitancy in urging our readers to subscribe.

DON'T MISS THIS OFFER— Send Your Order Today to **The Genoa Tribune, Genoa, N. Y.**