

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXVI NO. 18

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, November 24, 1916.

Emma A. Waid

DR. J. W. SKINNER,  
Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.  
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

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DENTIST  
On the Bridge. Both 'Phones.  
Moravia, N. Y.

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Agent for the following companies:  
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**CLARE ICE SHERWOOD**  
SPECIALIST  
IN LENSES FOR THE  
EYE - GLASSES  
TO SUIT ALL SIGHTS  
69 1/2 Genesee St. Auburn



**Mother's Troubles**  
Mother's unending work and devotion drains and strains her physical strength and leaves its mark in dimmed eyes and careworn expressions—she ages before her time.  
Any mother who is weary and languid should start taking

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL  
as a strengthening food and bracing tonic to add richness to her blood and build up her nerves before it is too late. Start SCOTT'S today—its fame is world-wide.  
No Alcohol.

## From Nearby Towns.

### East Genoa.

Nov. 21—Mrs. Louisa Karn is with her son Raymond, caring for his wife, who has been ill for the past three weeks or more.

Mrs. Helen Osmun visited her brother, Frank Beardsley, at North Lansing, recently.

John Sill and family spent Sunday at the home of Elias Lester.

D. R. Nettleton and family of Venice spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sharpsteen, with Mrs. Frankie Sill and Mrs. Nellie Tupper motored to Ithaca last Saturday. While there Mrs. Sill went to see her aunt, Mrs. Janette Osmun, who is very sick.

Frank Hunter and family of Locke visited Mrs. Nettie Sharpsteen and family Sunday last.

A church social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff on the evening of Nov. 29. Hope to have a large attendance. We are aware the host and hostess will do their part.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Allen and John Wells of Locke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry.

Lavern Thayer has gone to Groton to work in the bridge shop.

### Ensenore Heights.

Nov. 21—Miss Bessie Hanlon spent the week-end in Syracuse as the guest of Mrs. Coddington.

Mrs. Horace Trude of Auburn was the guest of Mrs. H. V. Sawyer Wednesday and Thursday.

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

Edwin Bishop visited his mother at Merrifield, Sunday.

Frederick Wyant has been quite ill and under the care of Dr. Smith. He is improving.

Leslie Pope is repairing his farm house.

Quite a number from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Delano in Union Springs last Saturday. She was formerly a resident of this place and was very highly respected.

### Lansingville.

Nov. 20—Rev. Myron T. Smith of Elmira, who is holding evangelistic meetings at Ludlowville, will preach at Lansingville Sunday morning, Nov. 26.

The L. A. S. meets with Mrs. Frank Lobdell at Ludlowville, Friday, Nov. 24.

Mrs. M. A. Townsend, who has been visiting friends at King Ferry and Ledyard, has returned to Miss Julia Smith's where she will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Buchanan motored from Auburn and spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Buchanan.

Misses Lula Gallow, Emily and Ethel Brown and Ray and Jay Gallow have joined as new members of the Grange.

Mrs. Tracy Buchanan visited in Auburn last week.

### Forks of the Creek.

Nov. 21—Mrs. Mary Howser is spending some time with Mrs. Ida Reeves.

Peter Dempsey is moving to Auburn to live this winter.

William Marshall and family spent Sunday with Charles Bush and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hall are able to be about the house. Mrs. Hall's aunt, Mrs. Gains of Clifton, has returned home.

Clayton Reeves was home from Groton over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurora Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kratzer were at Harry Powers' Sunday.

### Their First Vote.

Two "first voters" went to the polls together in Quincy, Illinois, on Tuesday. They were Mrs. D. E. Miller, aged 94, and her grandson, Charles Lee Weems, who has just become a voting citizen. He took 21 years to get his privilege, but she waited four score and ten for hers and then needed a legislative edict to give her the power to vote.

## Sherwood.

Nov. 21—The Sherwood W. C. T. U. will celebrate its 31st anniversary with a parlor meeting at the Sherwood Inn Thursday, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Lyman Lyon is spending a few days in King Ferry.

Miss Isabel Howland left Tuesday to attend the state suffrage convention in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewster of Geneva spent Sunday at Charles Comstock's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weyant are spending part of the week in Cortland.

Mrs. Smith is confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins have commenced housekeeping with Theodore Collins.

Mrs. Maria Sweeny is spending the week at the home of her mother in Beaver Dam, N. Y. Mrs. Lincoln Myers of Aurora is assisting Mrs. Sweeny in the Inn for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Corey and children of Ledyard spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Doyle of Auburn spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Eri Smart.

## Venice Center.

Nov. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Streeter entertained a company of young people last Friday evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Vera Fish, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday. All had a fine time.

Mrs. Fred Horton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. T. Crumley, in Locke.

Mrs. Geo. Crawford and Mrs. Wm. Heald have been on the sick list. Dr. Gard of Genoa attended them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sisson, Miss Helen Marsh and little Myrtle Strong visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith at Poplar Ridge on Sunday.

John Murdoch of Auburn is in town for a few weeks.

Leslie Ford visited Joseph Atwater last Sunday. Mr. Atwater is up and around the house and expects to be back on the job in three or four weeks.

## North Lansing.

Nov. 21—Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox has been quite poorly the last week.

Charles Osmun is sick.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a Thanksgiving service with Mrs. Allington, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Sara Pierce is able to sit up and walk a little.

This winter weather makes the need of coal felt.

Pauline Boyles is attending school at Genoa.

The Willing Workers had a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Tarbell last Friday.

Busy time at the evaporator to keep the apples from freezing.

This cold weather and the high price of grain has made butchering come early this fall.

Mrs. Hattie Tarbell recently spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Starnier.

Mrs. Fred Wilcox is visiting friends in Cortland.

Harry Cameron has moved in the Boyer house.

Mrs. Kilmer is spending a few weeks with her son and family.

Weaver & Brogan will pay the highest market price for poultry delivered at the North Lansing station every Tuesday.

## Merrifield.

Nov. 21—C. A. Morgan and wife left Friday for Cleveland, O., where they will be guests of their nephew, Ralph Cuykendall.

Mrs. Margaret Irving and son, Daniel Irving of Auburn were Sunday guests of Arthur Gaston and family.

Mrs. Finn of Auburn spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Johanna Finn.

Mrs. Carolyn Shorkley is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Smith, in Moravia.

The Chinese make an appetizing table sauce out of soy beans, wheat and rock salt.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

## King Ferry.

Nov. 21—Mrs. Mary Tilton is caring for Mrs. John I. Bower who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland spent Sunday with Wm. Grant and family at Scipio.

Mrs. M. A. Townsend, who has been spending some time at the home of J. B. Dickinson, has returned to her home at Lansingville.

Eugene A. Bradley has returned home after spending some time at Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crouch and daughter, Miss Vera Duckenfield, of Auburn accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Atwater of Scipioville, spent Sunday with A. W. Atwater and family.

George Atwater of Five Corners and sister, Mrs. Lois Smith, spent Sunday with the former's son, King Atwater and family at Auburn.

G. S. Aikin has purchased the residence of Wilbur Shaw on South Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckhout will take possession of the place on Dec. 1.

J. A. Greenfield, who fell several weeks ago and broke his leg, is slowly improving.

Dr. T. L. Hatch made a business trip to Syracuse last week.

At this writing William Murray is seriously ill with pneumonia. J. B. Dickinson is also on the sick list.

Horace Atwater left Monday for Groton where he is at work in the Monarch Road Roller works.

Miss Frieda Cleaver is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Bradley.

Mrs. Fred Hier who underwent a serious operation at Seneca Falls on Sunday last, is doing nicely at this writing.

Mrs. A. J. Thorpe, who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Weyant, is improving.

Harvey Smith and family and mother, Mrs. Lois Smith, visited his brother Franklin at Slaterville, recently.

## PREBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning worship and service at 10:30. This will be our great Rally day service in which the whole Sunday school will take part. Each Sunday school class will do something, as a class. There will be singing and speaking by the Sunday school.

Bower's orchestra will participate in the service with sacred selections of music. Ushers will be in attendance. Everyone one welcomed. We expect a large congregation. Come early and get a good seat.

Sunday school at 12. Special offering for the Home Mission Board. Subject of the lesson: "A Living Sacrifice," Romans, Chapter 12. The Philathea class, since their next quarter's graded lessons have not yet arrived, will study this international lesson on "A Living Sacrifice."

Christian Endeavor and evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Grace of Gratitude," Ps. 107. Leader, Miss Dorothy Fessenden. Sermon by the pastor. Come and hear the young people's choir sing and think with us on the subject.

Thanksgiving service will be held this year on Wednesday evening at 7 instead of on Thursday. No services on Thursday. Let us celebrate Thanksgiving this year with gratitude to God for our national peace and liberty, and for our adequate harvests.

The Philathea class tea will be held with Mrs. Edna Buckhout on Saturday afternoon of this week.

## 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 this 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 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Drug-gists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

## Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who cheered me in my lonely hours of pain by their presence, and many thanks to the Ladies' Aid society and others for the beautiful flowers and oranges and last but not least, for the fine dinner sent me on election day by the L. A. society, and to Dr. Skinner for his kindness and also to many others.

Mrs. Etta Rennyson,  
18w1 King Ferry.

## Percheron horses vary greatly in color, gray is the favorite color in France while darker colors are preferred in the United States.

## Poplar Ridge.

Nov. 21—We have been having decidedly winter weather the past week.

Mrs. Rynders is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Painter.

Mrs. Nichols is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilmore expect to leave for Cortland and Rochester to-day for a visit, returning here for Thanksgiving.

The Ladies' Aid of Poplar Ridge will hold a fair at Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 5. The sale will open at 3 p. m. A chicken pie supper will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served.

18w2

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward were in Union Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Allen does not improve as her friends would wish her to.

A number from this place attended monthly meeting at Union Springs last Wednesday.

Miss Minerva Hoag of Indianapolis, Ind., called on friends in town last Tuesday.

Clarence Smith is in Newark, N. J., where he has employment for a time.

Miss Anna Smith gave a shower in honor of Miss Winnie Brewster Friday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Brewster and Mrs. Harry Brewster entertained at the latter's home a party of twenty-four young ladies Nov. 11, from 2 to 6 at a variety shower for their niece, Miss Winifred Brewster, who is to be married Nov. 22 to Edward Orchard of Merrifield. Miss Brewster was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with music and refreshments were served.

Mrs. L. V. Painter is spending a few days at Oakwood Seminary.

Mrs. G. A. Ellis, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. Dexter Wheeler, has returned to her home in Dryden.

Mrs. F. S. Rodenhurst is spending some time in Syracuse with her son, Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Iza C. Gifford are visiting relatives at Sidney Center.

Mrs. Gould of Merrifield has been a recent guest of her niece, Mrs. J. H. Peckham.

## Sage.

Nov. 20—Miss Florence Fenner of Pleasant Valley spent last week with her cousin, Mortimer Cuatt and family.

Mrs. Chas. Wager, who is ill of typhoid fever is some better. Dr. Gard of Genoa attends her.

Coal seems to be scarce at the South Lansing coal yards and some farmers are drawing from Ithaca.

Lillian Teeter and mother have moved from South Lansing to their new house.

Mrs. Erwin Davis expects to start for California soon.

Burdette DaBall is working in Ithaca. They expect to move there soon.

Mrs. George Havanas of Ithaca spent Sunday with her parents, Alphonso Collins.

—It is announced that a three-year's campaign is to be conducted against the English sparrow by the League of American Sportsmen. Trapping and shooting will be the means used to exterminate them. The campaign is being made in behalf of insect eating and song birds.

## When Beecher "Hollered."

Coming home from the morning service one Sunday, Dr. Beecher threw himself on a lounge and said in a tone of deep dejection, "I believe that was the worst sermon I ever preached." One of his daughters protested that she had seldom heard him when he was more energetic. "Oh, yes," was the impatient reply, "when I haven't anything to say I always holler."—Outlook.

## Cong. Gould Leaves Dec. 3.

Congressman Norman J. Gould, Representative from the 36th Congressional District, will leave for Washington, D. C., on Dec. 3 to be present at the opening on the following day of the Second Session of the 64th Congress.

The Congressional office of Mr. Gould in Seneca Falls, will be permanently closed on Saturday, Nov. 25, after which date all matters pertaining to this Congressional District will be transacted from his office at Washington, D. C.

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Clean skimmed milk is a valuable food, but it should be added as a stimulant.

## Scipioville.

Nov. 21—The Philathea class of the Presbyterian church organized a sewing society last summer and are now planning to hold a bazaar. It will be held in the Grange hall at Sherwood Friday evening, Dec. 1. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 in the evening. Everyone is most cordially invited to come and enjoy the evening with the young people. adv.

Claude Buckhout has returned home from Virginia, where he was attending college, on account of an epidemic which closed the school. He expects now to enter a school in New York state.

Misses Dorothy and Gertrude Swayze of Oakwood Seminary spent Sunday at their home here.

Mrs. Joseph Fowler remains quite ill. Mrs. William Bancroft, has been caring for her mother but was obliged to go home and Miss Ruth Lane will remain with her for a few days, and later will assist Mrs. Sweeney in the Sherwood Inn. At present Mrs. Lincoln Myers of Aurora is with Mrs. Sweeney.

The Sunday School Institute of District No. 6, including Fleming and Scipio, was held Monday in the Presbyterian church at Scipioville. Rev. E. L. James, Miss Alice McCrea, and D. E. Munro of Auburn, Rev. Plato T. Jones of Moravia and Benjamin Starr of Homer were present and gave most excellent addresses. Members were present from Fleming Baptist and M. E. churches, Scipio Baptist and Universalist churches and Number One Presbyterian church and M. E. church and Presbyterian church of Scipioville.

National W. C. T. U.

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union opened in Indianapolis Thursday, Nov. 17, with over 1,000 delegates from every state in which the Union has organizations. The convention continued six days.

The annual address was given by Miss Anna A. Gordon, national president of the W. C. T. U., who spoke on "Prohibition in Action." She declared that abundant prosperity followed prohibition. Other speakers were Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, vice president of the National Union, and Mrs. Frances Parks, the corresponding secretary.

The secretary's report said the gain in membership in the last year had been 18,818, but it did not approach the national goal for 1916.

A novel feature was the "efficiency congress" held every morning for the purpose of training temperance workers. More than 40 specialists in the different departments of W. C. T. U. service lectured at these meetings.

Prominent speakers before the convention included William J. Bryan, J. Frank Hanley, Prohibition candidate for president this fall; Arthur J. Capper, governor of Kansas, and Anthony J. Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration.

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# We Have 7001 Depositors

This equals 43 Per Cent of Ithaca's Population

"Conservative," yes--"Careful," yes--taking chances with your money, no. In fact "Safety First" is our motto. Most people do not want their money invested where there is risk. We do not loan money where there is any risk if we know it. We believe this to be the right way to run a bank. We always have money to loan on satisfactory security.

## ITHACA TRUST COMPANY.

### The Scrap Book

#### His Treat.

A friend who plays golf with John D. Rockefeller told of a joke that the old man played on his barber.

After the barber had shaved Mr. Rockefeller one warm afternoon the old man invited him to take an automobile ride. They went to Mamaroneck, and Mr. Rockefeller asked the barber if he would like a drink. The barber assured Mr. Rockefeller that he would be delighted.

"Well, you wait till we get back to the house. I've got a fine cold drink laid there for you."

All the way home the barber had visions of a cold bottle, and Mr. Rockefeller encouraged his imagination by remarking that he would be glad when he got back home so he could treat. When the car stopped in front of the Rockefeller home Mr. Rockefeller called one of his servants, saying:

"John, get a pitcher and go up to the spring and get us a glass of that pure cold water."

The barber, who was a German, nearly collapsed. Of course he drank the water, and no one enjoyed the joke more than Mr. Rockefeller. It was one of his pet stories on the golf links after that.—New York Times.

#### The Everlasting Light.

Ah, sad are they who know not love,  
But, far from passion's tears and smiles,  
Drift down a moonless sea beyond  
The silvery coasts of fairy isles!

And sadder those whose longing lips  
Kiss empty air and never touch  
The dear warm mouth of those they love,  
Waiting, wasting, suffering much!

But clear as amber, fine as musk,  
Is life to those who, pilgrimwise,  
Move hand in hand from dawn to dusk,  
Each morning nearer paradise.

Oh, not for them shall angels pray!  
They stand in everlasting light.  
They walk in Allah's smile by day  
And nestle in his heart by night.

—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

#### Learned by Experience.

After one of the Indian reservations had been opened the white community was annoyed by the promiscuous swearing of the noble red man, numbers of whom seemed quite unaware of the strength of their recently acquired vocabulary. This condition became so intolerable that several arrests were made and jail sentences imposed. It was not long before the native sons of America realized that swearing in public was a very bad business, and they quit.

One of these Indians was a witness in a case of some importance in the local justice court and had testified to certain facts which greatly exasperated counsel for defense. With his hand upraised the lawyer impressively thundered, "Now, Nick, will you swear?"

"No!" shouted the Indian. "Me no swear! Swear talk no good here—get-tum jail!"—Argonaut.

#### Shaw's Caustic Wit.

George Bernard Shaw, who has been abetting some of his friends by belittling non-meat diet—vegetarianism has hitherto found a champion in him—does not put all his witty sayings into his plays.

He was recently asked why he so seldom goes to the theater to see the plays of authors other than himself. "Because," he answered, "I snore so loudly that it prevents the people near me from sleeping."

#### Diamond Cut Diamond.

A somewhat amusing incident is told of a woman whose husband, a wealthy man, died suddenly without leaving any will. The widow, desirous of securing the whole of the property, concealed her husband's death and persuaded a poor shoemaker to take his place while a will could be made. Accordingly he was closely muffled in bed so that he could not be seen, and the lawyer was called in to write the will. The shoemaker, in a public voice, pronounced the will of the deceased, and the property was divided.

"What shall be done with the remainder?" asked the lawyer.

"The remainder," replied he, "I give and bequeath to the poor little shoemaker across the street, who has always been a good neighbor and a deserving man," thus securing a rich bequest for himself.

The widow was thunderstruck with the man's audacious cunning, but did not care to expose the fraud, and so the two rogues shared the estate.

#### Riding a Horse.

Before you can ride a horse you must learn many people have tried riding but instead of riding the animal the animal has ridden them. Most saddles have a one rung ladder attached. Whether this is a means of mounting or an easy method of dislocating your shoulder there is some dispute. The old fashioned step-ladder is good enough for the author, but the last time, when he had reached the top my horse had not before schedule time. Now the best point is how to start the animal; that are self starters, and stopping is the all important thing. An easy and simple method for starting is by the use of an leepick; hold it aloft and with a downward stroke make contact with the horse. This causes the pedes to vibrate; this either sets out off on your journey or off of the horse. Now, if possible, always go with the horse; never argue. Going ahead or behind the horse is no joke. A method of stopping which rarely fails is the following: Pick out a convenient precipice, guide your animal, if possible, toward the precipice; let him come to an abrupt stop at the edge of the precipice. A shovel is an excellent way of stopping. We have known people who have never ridden again after once stopping.—Princeton Press.

#### Oldest Bank in the World.

It is thought that the oldest bank in the world is the Palazzo San Giorgio, on the Piazza Caricamento, in Genoa. This institution has played a prominent role in the history of the Italian city. It was built in the year 1290 by order of Guglielmo Boccanegra, "captain" of the republic of Genoa, and after serving as his residence was the headquarters of the famous company and bank of St. George.

It is held that the modern system of banking sprang from this historic edifice and that the Societa Delle Compere di San Giorgio was the first "limited liability company." The architect of the building was a monk named Oliviero. Although its architecture has undergone a number of changes, the facade still speaks eloquently of the thirteenth century. Its arcades with pointed arches and its windows formed of little columns are exceedingly attractive.—Washington Star.

#### Unreasonable Man.

"Oh, George," said Mrs. Bridge, "on your way downtown this morning will you stop at the grocer's and order two pounds of butter and a half pound of tea and some crackers?"

"Yes, my dear."

"And would you mind leaving my skirt at the tailor's as you go by?"

"Yes, my dear."

"And then go to the milkman's and tell him to leave an extra pint of cream tomorrow?"

"Yes, my dear."

"And when you get to your office will you call up my sister and tell her I'll be over Tuesday?"

"Yes, my dear. And, say, wife, would you mind sewing up this little rip in my coat before I start?"

"Good land, aren't you men terrible! You're always wanting something done."—Pittsburgh Press.

#### Cautious With Bill.

"When Bill Biskins goes to church they always pass the contribution plate to him before any one else."

"Why is that? Is he such a generous giver?"

"Not he. By passing it to him first they don't stand a chance of losing anything but the empty plate."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Four Menus For Thanksgiving

- Oyster Cocktails.
- Consomme. Popped Corn.
- Roast Stuffed Turkey, Brown Gravy.
- Sweet Potatoes. Boiled Onions.
- Pumpkin Croquettes, Cranberry Conserve.
- Dressed Lettuce.
- Apple Pudding. Mince Pie.
- Nuts and Raisins. Fruit.
- Coffee.
- Cream of Corn Soup With Popcorn Croutons.
- Celery Sticks Stuffed With Seasoned Cream Cheese.
- Roast Turkey, Spiced Cranberries.
- Pumpkin Fritters.
- Apple, Orange and White Grape Salad.
- Mince Pie.
- Dates Stuffed With Nuts.
- Coffee.
- Clear Tomato Soup.
- Celery.
- Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
- Boiled Horshy. Escaloped Onions.
- Coleslaw. Pumpkin Pie.
- Bread and Butter. Fruit.
- Coffee.

- Oyster Cocktail.
- Consomme. Soup Sticks.
- Olives. Celery. Salted Almonds.
- Roast Turkey, Chestnut Filling, Giblet Gravy.
- Sweet Potato Puffs.
- Escaloped Cauliflower.
- Rolls. Grapefruit Salad.
- Cheese and Crackers.
- Pumpkin Pie.
- Fruit or Maple Mousse.
- Fruit. Nuts. Raisins.
- Coffee.
- After Dinner Mints.

#### Thanksgiving in Venezuela.

In a big armchair in a large New York hotel sat a tall, distinguished looking man.

"This is the best Thanksgiving I ever had," he said, fairly glowing with contentment. "It makes me think in contrast of the worst I ever spent. I was in La Guayra, Venezuela, sent down by a New York newspaper to wait for a war that never happened. I was forced to spend Thursday there, and the prospect of a dinner at the hotel there was nauseating. I had been there before, and I knew the meal would be odds and ends floating in grease. With such thoughts in my mind I strolled down the main street of the town. Ahead of me I saw a man, tall, thin, unmistakably American. He went into a building. I quickened my pace and found it was the American consulate. I rapped. The gentleman opened the door himself and, seeing I was an American, asked me to come in and have Thanksgiving dinner with him.

"The man was Thomas Moffat, then consul. A box from Brooklyn contained turkey, pumpkin pie, slightly the worse for wear, to be sure, and even cranberry sauce."—New York Tribune.

#### Nearing the Year's Close.

A famous Scotch novelist tells of a hillside Scotch village with no special beauty, but which once every twenty-four hours at the close of day becomes transfigured. The Kirk and cot stand

bathed in sunset glory. So the year's doings and happenings, though commonplace they seem, find their transfiguration. It is when toil is required, harvests garnered and fireside reunions are enjoyed and memories record God's unfailing goodness in his house. Such transfiguration is Thanksgiving day.

### CRANBERRY SAUCE



#### Solved at Last.

"This is about the worst dinner I ever sat down to," he said as he surveyed the table, "but I s'pose I ought to make certain allowances."

"Yes, John," replied his wife. "If you would make certain allowances you would have no occasion to find fault with your food."—London Tit-Bits.

#### A Theory.

"Why are meat and eggs so expensive?"

"Possibly," replied the man who thinks it's his duty to answer every question, "because they're among the few articles of food that can't be imitated in a factory."—Washington Star

#### Most Buoyant Material.

Probably the most buoyant material in the world is the pith from a giant sunflower grown in Siberia, which can support thirty-five times its own weight when on the water. Cork, on the other hand, has a buoyancy of only one to five and reindeer's hair one to ten.

#### Repertee.

He (during the spat)—Well, if you want to know it, I married you for your money. She—I wish I could tell as easily what I married you for.—Exchange.

#### Kakomo.

Kakomo, in the language of the Indians who at one time inhabited that section of Indiana, signifies "a young grandmother."

#### On Her Side.

"I didn't know you had any idea of marrying her."

"I didn't. The idea was hers."

#### Capital Letters.

The systematic use of capital letters in writing and printing was not common until about the year 1490.

Who knows whether the gods will add tomorrow to the present hour?—Horace.

Job printing neatly done at this office on short notice.

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

Friday Morning, Nov. 24, 1916



**Beau Brummel of Hawks.**  
He is the Beau Brummel of the North American hawk, among which he is conceded to be the handsomest as well as the smallest. He's the sparrow hawk and breeds throughout the United States, Canada and northern Mexico.

He stands around on telegraph poles sporting a salt and pepper vest, with a red and black long tailed coat, and all the other hawks are envious of his appearance and smart toggery.  
Few birds eat such a variety of food as the sparrow hawk, who is the true American falcon. Grasshoppers, crickets, terrestrial beetles and caterpillars make up more than half his subsistence, while field mice, house mice and shrews cover 25 per cent of his annual supply. The balance of the food includes birds, reptiles and spiders.

In agricultural districts where new ground is being broken the sparrow hawk becomes quite tame, even alighting for a moment under the horses in his effort to seize a worm or an insect. —Philadelphia North American.

**Bluecher in the Hospital.**  
At the time of the Seven Years' war there was very little knowledge of surgery, and the surgeons were often no more than barbers, inexperienced and uneducated. They were commonly known as the "Company of Pain," a name that fitted them admirably.  
Lieutenant Bluecher, afterward the famous field marshal, says Taegliche Randschau, was wounded in the foot by a musket ball. At the hospital to which he was carried several surgeons began to probe the wound and cut promiscuously in its vicinity. Finally Bluecher inquired, in spite of the pain: "What sort of tailoring are you trying to do? The wound is large enough already, I should think!"  
"We're looking for the bullet," answered one of the offended surgeons.  
"Oh, oh!" cried Bluecher angrily. "Why didn't you tell me that before? I have it in my pocket." And with that he drew from his pocket the bullet, which he had extracted from the wound himself.

**When Greek Meets Greek.**  
The middle aged American who was having his shoes polished looked down at the busy Greek lad who was bent on turning out a good job.  
"Well, young man," he said, rather patronizingly, "I suppose you are learning to speak good English. By the way, how long have you been in this country?"  
"But one year, meester," was the prompt reply. "You live here some time I guess?"  
"Oh," answered the other vaguely, with a mysterious smile. "I've been here over a year."  
The young Greek regarded his customer with suspicion for a moment and then, appearing to understand that he was being quizzed, said swiftly, with a dazzling smile: "Well, meester, I give you compliments. You speak very good language for so short while!" —New York Post.

**Song Writers and the Bowers.**  
The Bowers in New York has produced some of the greatest American song makers. It was among the old Bowers haunts that Stephen C. Foster found the inspiration for "My Old Kentucky Home," "Darling Nellie Gray," "Masses' In de Cold, Cold Ground," "The Old Folks at Home" and "Gentle Annie." And down the old Bowers Howard and Charles Graham often wandered while humming to themselves the initial strains of such songs as "My Dad's the Engineer," "A Picture That is Turned Towards the Wall" and "Two Little Girls in Blue." But Foster and the Graham brothers, however, saw few of the golden nuggets that now gladden the hearts and eyes of song writers. —American Magazine.

**Usually the Way.**  
Bagnshaw—I might have told him that if my reputation was as bad as his I'd be glad to lose it.  
His Wife—I'm glad you didn't produce the argument. You showed great self control in not doing so.  
Bagnshaw—It wasn't self control. I didn't think of it till after I got home. —London Telegraph.

## 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 Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

East Ashford farmers are cutting down their apple trees.  
Eight cases of typhoid fever have developed in North Tonawanda.

The Buffalo, Lockport & Rochester Electric railway will build a new station in Medina.

Livingston county taxpayers have voted an appropriation of \$35,000 for a tuberculosis hospital.

Beginning Jan. 1 Dunkirk's common council will be wholly Republican for the first time in its history.

The Livonia Gazette announces that beginning Jan. 1, it will raise its subscription from \$1 to \$1.50 a year.

An evangelistic campaign in 50 Presbyterian churches will be inaugurated shortly in Livingston county.

Sherman Lewis, supervisor of Shelton, has been elected chairman of the Wyoming county board of supervisors.

Cattaraugus county supervisors will be asked to provide funds for a county probation officer, who is yet to be appointed.

Receipts of the Lockport postoffice for the month of October were \$7,287.55, compared with \$6,532.18 in October of last year.

T. Elwood Carpenter, president of the Mount Kisco National bank since its organization in 1896, died at his home there. He was 62 years old.

A buy-at-home crusade is to be started in East Aurora. It is estimated \$40,000 a year is spent in Buffalo which might be kept in that village.

Binghamton was selected for the 1917 meeting of the New York state conference of charities and correction in its closing session in Poughkeepsie.

A wild deer was killed in a range of hills near Canandaigua. It is supposed to have made its way to that locality from the Adirondack mountains.

Champlain canal boat men will have their request granted and may navigate there after the official date set for closing the canals of the state on Nov. 30.

Destruction of sheep by dogs was brought up at the legislative committee's milk hearing in Poughkeepsie, and the committee promised remedial legislation.

Leon Merkle of Linden found the ground too hard to plow with a team. He bought a tractor and turned over 36 acres in 70 hours at a cost of 40 cents an acre.

National prohibition and total abstinence were favored in a resolution passed at the annual convention of the New York diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Saturday half holidays for inmates of Sing Sing prison, inaugurated during the term of Thomas Mott Osborne as warden, have been abolished, it was announced there.

Middlemen get the profits on farm products and two-thirds of the farmers make nothing, according to Charles W. Wicks, chairman of the Wicks investigating committee.

The Wyoming County Times, a Democratic paper, published in Warsaw, was designated by the supervisors to publish the session laws and concurrent resolutions.

Kasmer J. Jarowski, assistant physical director of the Rochester Y. M. C. A., has been engaged as supervisor of physical training in the Tonawanda public schools.

Mrs. Isabel Cranston of Ramapo, Rockland county, reported to the authorities that while she was returning home late at night her automobile struck and killed a deer.

The town of Hinesdale will be called upon to raise \$14,000 for bridges and highways, the largest sum that the taxpayers have been called upon to appropriate for such work.

Leslie A. Pease of Dunkirk has been reappointed referee in bankruptcy for the Chautauque-Cattaraugus district. Alfred L. Furlow of Jamestown was also a candidate for the position.

Shipments of grapes are still being made from the Lake Kenka grape belt but each week the shipments are less than the previous week though grapes will continue to be shipped until after Thanksgiving.

Eleven deputies on the staff of Sheriff Shaw of Niagara county have petitioned the supervisors for increases of \$15 a month each in salaries. The salaries now range from \$5 to \$100 a month.

The Rev. B. W. Fairfield, pastor of the Baptist church at Maplehurst, is at the Higgins Memorial hospital, Olean, suffering from shot wounds in the back and left elbow as the result of a hunting accident.

The Western New York Farms company, which has been engaged in developing Oak Orchard marsh since 1913, has decided to give up the operation of the work and will let the property out to lessees.

Superintendent Daniel E. Grunder during the past year sold about \$5,000 worth of surplus stock, butter, etc., from the Allegany county farm at Anconia. He realized \$2,600 from the sale of butter at 34 cents a pound.

Milk dealers in the towns of Conning, Hornby and Erwin, Steuben county, have raised the price of milk to consumers. They pay producers the same figure as before the raise.

Cuba's electric company will shortly extend an electric transmission line to Rushford. It expects to do business with farmers along the route. The company hopes soon to get its lines into other Allegany county villages.

The Dunkirk Milk Producers' association at a meeting at the Erie hotel decided to stand firm in raising the price to the local dealers to five cents a quart, except during the months of May, June and July when it will be 4 1/2 cents.

A big order from the British government has been received by the Eagle Wagon Works of Auburn. The order is for 250 dump wagons, and comes through J. P. Morgan & Co., the agents in this country for Great Britain.

Farmers around Marilla are busy with bean threshing. The crop is small but the price is high, selling for the quantity of 200 or 300 bushels at \$6.25 per bushel. Close watch is kept over them owing to depredations in nearby towns.

In a notice issued from its general offices in Rochester, the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railway announces that unless shippers release cars more promptly a general embargo on carload and less than carload lots may become necessary.

Edwin Duffey state commissioner of highways, will open bids on Nov. 23 for the building of the Evans Center-Farnham highway, 5.29 miles. The estimated cost of construction is \$101,500, and the contract requires its completion by Oct. 1, 1917.

The Canastota village hall valued at \$20,000, was destroyed by fire. The fire apparatus was kept on the first floor and was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. The horses were released only when the fire burned their baiters. One had to be shot.

Practically every town in Genesee county will be represented at the Western New York conference for older boys, conducted by the state executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. in Niagara Falls from Friday, Nov. 24, to Sunday, Nov. 25, inclusive.

Colonel William C. Skinner of Hartford, Conn., native of Malone, has donated \$10,000 and a lot there on which to build a nurses' home near the Alice Hyde Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ballard of Malone have added \$2,500 for a contagious ward.

By a queer coincidence both Hornell and Corning have a tie in their Sixth wards for alderman. In Hornell, Schwartz, Democrat, and Arwine, Republican, were tied with a total of 248.

In Corning, Rose, Democrat, and Thompson, Republican, are in a similar fix.

The Socialist local of Watertown have purchased a small press and paper cutter from the Bush estate, and will move the equipment in its rooms. By this means the local will be able to issue pamphlets, and any other matter, which the organization desires to be printed.

A telegram was received at Cuba from Wisconsin that the Plymouth cheese market had advanced the price of cheese to 26 cents a pound. This price will cause a lively stir among the cheese men in Cuba and the 28-cent prediction seems likely soon to be realized.

A certificate of incorporation has been filed with the secretary of state by the Panama Traction company of Jamestown to construct and operate railroads. The capital is \$60,000 and the directors are B. L. Davis of Lakewood, M. M. Sanderson and C. C. Farnham of Buffalo.

Lack of proper food commissions to study and regulate the channels through which food passes from producer to consumer is responsible, in large measure, for the high cost of living, in the opinion of George W. Perkins, chairman of Mayor Mitchell's New York food supply commission.

Nine of the 12 jurors who convicted Charles F. Stielow of the murder of Charles E. Phelps, an Orleans county farmer, in March, 1915, have signed a petition to Governor Whitman asking that the death sentence be commuted. It was announced in New York by Edward K. Sumnerwell, an attorney.

Two rabbits on which Joseph and Albert Argen of Northvale were making a meal in Palisades, Rockland county, cost the brothers \$60 each when arraigned before Police Justice Bauer in Sparkill. Game Warden Knapp found the defendants roasting one of the rabbits and skinning the other. They had no hunting license.

Both milk dealers have raised the price of their product from eight to nine cents a quart. It is stated an abundance of hay was grown near Bath last summer and that there is no apparent need of an increase in price. A number of Bath residents will resort to the use of condensed milk and cease patronizing hawkers.

Civil Service examinations to procure eligible lists for firemen and policemen have been called for Nov. 23, by the Lockport civil service commission. In the fire department several firemen quit recently because the salaries are insufficient. They get \$55 a month. The police board has two vacancies to fill, one caused by death.

Estimates on the value of the average dairy cow's product in New York state, made by the college of agriculture, give a yearly total of \$66.09. Costs of maintaining her are estimated at \$61.85, not including cost of labor. The difference, amounting to only \$4.25 per cow, would give to the man who cared for 20 cows a yearly net of \$85, which is less than the net wage paid to ordinary farm labor.

## RECALL PROPHECY JEFFERSON MADE

### Spoke of Imperative Need For American Merchant Ships.

### HIS WARNING NOT HEEDED

Greater Percentage of American People Live Inland and Have No Interest in Maritime Affairs—How German People Have Heeded Similar Utterances by Bismarck.

In a small pamphlet recently issued by the Marine League of the United States and patriotically entitled "Keep the Flag Flying," there is recalled an almost forgotten prophecy made by Thomas Jefferson in 1793, when secretary of state, that reads almost as if it was written with the past two years in mind. Said he, in speaking of the necessity for the new country to have an adequate merchant navy of its own:

"His value as a branch of industry is enhanced by the dependence of so many other branches upon it. In times of general peace it multiplies competitors for employment in transportation, and so keeps that at its proper level, and in time of war—that is to say, when those nations who may be our principal carriers shall be at war with each other—if we have not within ourselves the means of transportation our produce must be exported in belligerent vessels at the increased expense of war freight and insurance, and the articles which will not bear that must perish on our hands."

### Why Warning Went Unheeded.

Why we have not heeded this warning, with results that are now known to every American, is pointed out clearly in this pamphlet. After reminding us that prior to the European war our shipping had dwindled to a point where we could carry but 9 per cent of our exports under the American flag the pamphlet says:

"The United States has about 8,000 miles of seacoast, with twenty-two states bordering more or less on the ocean, which means that the remaining twenty-six states—more than half—are inland and have only indirect water connection with the sea or none at all. These twenty-six inland states send fifty-two senators and 237 representatives to our national congress of a total of ninety-six senators and 435 representatives, more than half in each branch of congress. These inland senators and congressmen represent a population of 49,470,543 as against the population of the United States are entirely out of touch with maritime matters. A merchant marine means nothing to them whatever. And congressmen reflect the attitude of their constituents."

Reference is made to the fact that Bismarck expressed the same truth as Jefferson when he said: "The merchant marine service is the handmaid of all other industries and of agriculture, manufactures and commerce. On the day when the freight trade is given over to foreigners a mortal blow will be dealt to all the industries of the country."

### Germany's Merchant Marine.

How the Germans, a people living in a country with very little seacoast, have heeded Bismarck's words, as compared with the way in which we have listened to Jefferson, is then quickly sketched:

"Years ago their national leaders appealed to the German financial world for aid. They were told: 'You can make all the laws you like, but how are you going to get the money with which to build German ships? You cannot borrow it from England to build German ships to compete with English ships, nor from France either. You must get it from the German people, and you can do so only by partnership with the population at large.'"

"Subsequently the German Marine league was formed, and today it has over 4,000 branches in the towns and cities throughout Germany."

"Manufacturers, mechanics, laborers—all sorts and conditions of men—are members of the German Marine league. And why? They support it because they realize the league vitally affects their own bread and butter—for that reason first, and for other good and patriotic reasons as well."

"There is no doubt that effective legislation on maritime affairs will follow public demand for it, but not if this demand comes from what is termed the 'shipping interests,' or from the people living in the maritime states. It is the people of the great middle west and south who hold the destinies of the nation in their hands. Relief must come from them as a recognition of the economic fact that only by selling goods to non-Americans can we liquidate our indebtedness to foreigners and decrease the awful 'overhead charges' that are included even in the purchase of a pound of beef or a loaf of bread."

\*\*\*\*\*  
◆ ZEPPELIN RAID SCARE ◆  
◆ SPOILS COWS' MILK ◆  
◆ The Berliner Tageblatt declares ◆  
◆ that a London police court has ◆  
◆ absolved a dairymaid accused of ◆  
◆ watering milk. The dairymaid ◆  
◆ declared that his cows were so ◆  
◆ frightened by the Zeppelin air ◆  
◆ tacks that the milk was spoiled. ◆  
\*\*\*\*\*

## ORDER 24 HOURS A DAY PRAYER FOR EVA BOOTH

For seven weeks Eva Booth of the Salvation Army has been ill with neuritis at her home in Hartsdale, N. Y., and there is much anxiety over her condition. Colonel W. Peart of Mount Vernon says that the disease had attacked Commander Booth's left arm in the elbow and shoulder and that she suffered much pain. She is under the care of a New York specialist and a White Plains doctor.  
Salvation Army officers all over the country have been instructed to order ceaseless supplication for the recovery of their leader.

## HUGE TOMATO PLANTS.

University of Chicago Raising Them to Grow Twelve Feet High.

Luther Burbank has rivals at the University of Chicago who are preparing a huge surprise for the ultimate consumer. It is to be a super-tomato of Brobdignagian dimensions.

Experiments conducted in the last several months in the botany department by Associate Professor William Crocker and Instructor Lee Knight have resulted in the growth of tomato plants twelve feet high. The vitality of the plant seems to have been utterly exhausted, however, in the struggle for altitude, for it bears no fruit. Efforts of the experimenters are now centered on the task of producing a fruit that will correspond to the vine. If they succeed it is predicted that the market will be provided with tomatoes as large as pumpkins.

## WAR'S PAGE TOO FAST FOR MIDDLE AGED MEN

### Armies of Boys Will Soon Be Facing Each Other on European Battlefields.

The war threatens soon to become a struggle between mere boys. The pace is said to be entirely too fast for the older men long to endure. It is asserted that next year the armies facing each other will be composed to a great extent of boys seventeen and eighteen years old.

General Sir Douglas Haig, commanding the British expeditionary forces, is said to have objected to the sending out of men of middle age. He wants men from eighteen to twenty-five years old. After the latter year it is said the fighting value of the human unit shows a rapid and steady decline.

The good soldier of today, it seems, must be of the age which excels in the more strenuous athletic games—the football player type. The older men have their place; but, generally speaking, it is said now to be in "the army behind the army"—the men back of the line, in the supply and transport divisions, where the strain is not so great. These older men are too susceptible to trench diseases to be of great use on the firing line.

England already is registering boys born in 1899, preparatory to calling them when they attain their eighteenth year.

## ABANDONS THE MEMPHIS.

Cruiser Blown Ashore in Hurricane Will Not Be Salvaged.

The navy department has practically decided not to attempt to salvage the cruiser Memphis, which was blown ashore in a tropical hurricane in the harbor of Santo Domingo.

The cost of salvaging and of repair would be between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. Although the board of inquiry, headed by Captain John F. Hood of the Naval War college, has reported in favor of salvaging, the navy department decided to spend the money required on new ships. The collier Hector, which was grounded off the south Atlantic coast in a storm, is almost a total loss, although hope is still held that the engines and equipment of the vessel will be safe.

## OLD SUIT DISMISSED.

Case Had Been in Connecticut Courts For Thirty-two Years.

After years of litigation in various Connecticut courts the will case of Louis T. Goodnow of California against Marie O. Hotchkiss and Yale university has been dismissed by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States court at Hartford.

The suit was brought thirty-two years ago by a grandchild of the late William T. Hotchkiss of New Haven, who objected to the widow giving a large portion of the estate to Yale.

## Russian Grafters in Jail.

Considerable sensation has been caused at Kiev, Russia, by the arrest and punishment of two distinguished officers, Colonel Ghemi, chief of the military board, who was sentenced to two years imprisonment for tampering with the army food supply and purchasing half rotten meat, and Colonel Pantukhin, formerly in charge of the military clothes supply at Omsk, who was sentenced to a year and a half imprisonment for embezzling large sums by selling bogus receipts to privileged purchasers.

## HARVARD MEDICOS IN A STUDY OF PARALYSIS

Will Seek Causes and a Cure For the Deadly Disease.

Boston.—The Harvard Medical school has organized a Harvard commission on infantile paralysis to study the causes and to seek a cure for the disease. Dr. R. W. Lovett is chairman, and the other members of the commission are Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, Dr. Francis W. Peabody and Roger Pierre, secretary.

"Our purpose is to study infantile paralysis until we learn to combat it successfully," said Dr. Rosenau. "The use of serum made from the blood of a person who has recovered from infantile paralysis has brought encouraging but not convincing results, but the results have been such that its use is worth continuing."

The commission appeals to all persons who can qualify to make the blood contribution, asking that they volunteer a limited amount of blood for experimental purposes. It is also treating causes of paralysis. Its services are free.

## TOWN HAS NEVER USED UNITED STATES MONEY

### One Man Owns Entire County. Company Scrip Only Medium of Exchange.

Pensacola, N. C.—This is said to be the only town in the country where no United States currency is used.

Pensacola is entirely owned by one man. He owns the mines, the lumber camp, the farm lands and the thirty-four miles of railroad which leads from a small junction into Pensacola. In fact, he is the owner of the whole county.

The entire business of the place is carried on with company "scrip"—that is, when a man's earnings are paid him they are given him in the form of a due bill, which is referred to as "scrip." The scrip is the same as cash and negotiable at the various stores, all of which are owned by the Aldridge company.

When members of a picture play company recently arrived here they paid cash for purchases at the stores. They received their change in "scrip," and later the cashier of the company had to travel fifty miles to a small town in Tennessee to get a check cashed in order to pay the living expenses.

There are people born in Pensacola and living there since their birth that had never seen United States currency and were almost afraid to accept it when the movie actors paid their bills for rooms and board.

Soda water is sold at the drug stores on Wednesday and Saturday of each week. With the exception of the movie company's mail letters seldom arrived addressed to any of the native residents, and the small postoffice force, consisting of an aged clerk in a merchant store owned by the Aldridge interests, was hard put to it each day when dozens of letters arrived for the film folk.

## GIRLS LIVED ON PEANUTS.

Two California Students Ate Nothing Else For Three Months.

Berkeley, Cal.—Living on nothing but peanuts for three months is the feat performed by two University of California co-eds.

The two girls were acting under instructions from Professor M. E. Jaffe, head of the department of nutrition, who carried on the experiment to test his theory that peanuts are among the best and most concentrated foods available for humans.

The experiment was a complete scientific success.

"We never felt better," said one of them, who insisted that their names be kept secret. "But I'll never eat another peanut. I can't bear the sight of them now."

The peanuts cost each girl 15 cents a day or \$1.05 a week. This cut their expenses down to \$4.20 a month, breaking the record for frugality on the campus.

## ELECTRIC FAN FOR FOWLS.

Ducks Quack With Joy When Water Is Sprayed Over Them.

California, Mo.—The birds on a poultry plant here are real highfliers. They have one convenience that no monarch could have enjoyed fifty years ago.

That convenience is electric fans. The fans and running water have been installed in the large feeding station of the A. B. Cole & Sons' plant.

Under the spray of a fountain in the feeding station is the favorite haunt of the ducks and geese. The management has found the fans and water of economic value, as it saves the lives of many fowls and makes them fatten faster in the hot weather.

## Cougar Shot on Highway.

Chehalis, Wash.—When a prowling cougar crossed the Pacific highway near the north end of Jackson prairie, eleven miles southeast of Chehalis, it fell a victim to a rifle shot fired by George Blinn, who was sitting on his front porch. One shot near the heart caused the animal to give a wild lunge into the air and fall dead. The cougar measured seven feet three inches from tip to tip and was a hungry looking beast. It is thought that lack of food contributed to its coming out into the open.

# THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, Nov. 24, 1916

## Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. This service will be a Thanksgiving service with a special message by the pastor, and with special music. In connection with this service there will also be the baptism and reception of members into the church. It is expected that there will be a number to be received. Pray that God's Spirit may continue to move in the hearts of the people of the community. You will not want to miss having a part in this service.

Sunday school at close of the morning service. Remember that this is the church school and is intended for both parents and children.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic: "The Grace of Gratitude." All young people are expected.

Evening service at 7:30. With a message by the pastor and with congregational singing. Everyone cordially invited to assist in this service.

Mid-week service, Thursday evening at 7:30. Topic, "The One High Priest." Come with us to the "Upper Room" where we may discuss together the problems that affect the lives of every one of us.

The State Y. M. C. A. will conduct an older Boys' Conference at Elmira for boys between the ages of 15 and 20 years who are confessing Christians, Dec. 2 to 4. It is expected that there will be a number of young men from our community who will attend this interdenominational meeting.

## Special Notices

FOR SALE—Light democrat wagon, also a quantity of lumber. 18w2 Julia Smith, Lansingville.

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Holstein heifer calves, five weeks old. Dams average better than fifty lbs. a day. One hundred takes them if sold at once. L. H. Otis, Bell phone 79F4 Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 18w1

WANTED—The Ladies' Aid of the Ledyard M. E. church would be very grateful for contributions of old newspapers and magazines. Kindly leave at the Ledyard parsonage. 18w2 Committee.

More winter eggs—the kind that pay most—if you give your hens Pratt's Poultry Regulator. The best tonic and conditioner. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. J. S. Banker, Genoa.

FOR SALE—40 nice Shropshire-down ewes; some ewe lambs. 17w2 E. E. Woolley, Lake Ridge.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred registered Guernsey bull. 17w2 Ernest Mead, Locke.

FOR SALE—20 cows, nearbyspringers, Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys. A. B. Smith, King Ferry. 17w2

Pigs for sale. Harry Ferris, Atwater. 17tf Miller phone.

FOR SALE—Small coal heater, cheap for cash. Inquire of M. H. or E. A. Waldo. 17w2

New milch heifer, 2 years old, for sale, \$60. Also a registered Guernsey bull for service. C. H. Minturn, 17w2 Levanna, N. Y.

FOR SALE—20 new milkers and springers. Inquire of John Dempsey. 16w3

FOR SERVICE—A pure bred Cheshire boar, \$1.00. S. W. Morgan, 15tf Poplar Ridge.

200 April hatched single comb White Leghorn pullets for sale. Herbert S. Hand, Genoa, 15w4 Miller phone.

FOR SALE—A first mortgage on a farm in town of Genoa which pays six per cent. Write for any information to J. B. Liberman, 404 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. 15tf

72 acre farm at a bargain. Known as the John Miller farm and occupied by Fred Storms, in town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y. Other good bargains. C. G. Parker, 14tf Moravia, N. Y.

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

FOR SALE—1 and 1/2 bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, gear kegs and barrels, potato crates, etc. King Ferry Mill Co., 31f King Ferry, N. Y.

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

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## Death of Ira Hand.

Ira Hand, a son of Dr. Elmer Hand of Walton, at one time a resident of Genoa, died Tuesday night, Nov. 7, in Binghamton where he was employed.

Genoa relatives have received no definite particulars concerning his death, but it has been learned that the young man left his boarding place that evening and a short time afterwards, he was picked up unconscious in the street. His skull was fractured and death soon resulted. No one could be found who saw him fall, but it is thought that he was struck by an automobile, although one report is that he fell after alighting from a street car. He was 30 years old.

Funeral services were held in Walton, and the remains were brought to Moravia for burial in the Hand family lot in Indian Mound cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Hand accompanied the body to Moravia. Besides his parents, he leaves one sister.

Dr. Hand is a cousin of Henry G. Hand of Genoa, and is well known here. Genoa having been his home until young manhood. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hand, moved to Moravia from Genoa over 30 years ago. Their farm on West hill is now owned and occupied by Thos. Nolan and son.

## New York May Profit from Sheep.

That changing conditions of agriculture may result in a larger production of sheep in New York state is the conclusion reached by the state college of agriculture at Cornell, as the result of records which it has compiled. Twenty-five years ago, according to these records, New York state contained twice as many sheep as it does to-day. The decline in number is said to have been due to the competition of sheep from the western ranges and to loss of confidence in sheep as a profitable farm enterprise.

To-day conditions are reversed. The college notes that the western range is passing; prices for mutton and wool have reached new high levels; and the farmer is finding sheep not only an aid to diversity but a source of added profit, making use, as they do, of land unsuited to agricultural crops.

## County S. S. Association.

Miss Mary K. Berg, a specialist in the New York State Sunday School association will speak at the Cayuga County Sunday School convention in both School of Methods and at the afternoon session of Dec. 2.

O. C. Ruley will have charge of the chorus choir, which will render special music in the evening session of Dec. 1.

All sessions will be held in the Second Presbyterian church of Auburn, opening on the evening of Dec. 1 and closing with the afternoon session of Dec. 2. These sessions are open to all and Sunday School workers cannot afford to miss them.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our wife and mother, and the following who sent flowers: Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan; casket bouquets, Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McDermott, Miss Lena Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lamey; also to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan for mass card.

Mr. John Nolan,  
Mrs. Joseph M. Eldridge.

## When Rubbers Become Necessary

and your shoes pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled into the footbath. Just the thing for breaking in new shoes. It gives rest and comfort to tired, swollen, aching feet. Sold everywhere, 25c.

"Material success is good, but only as the necessary preliminary of better things. The measure of a community's true success is the amount it has contributed to the thought, the moral energy, the intellectual happiness, the spiritual hope and consolation of those who form its membership."

## If Mothers Only Knew.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children relieve feverishness, headache, bad stomach, teething disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 29 years. All druggists 25c. Sample free. Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

## Necessity of Sleep.

Dr. Richard Clarke Cabot, who is devoting years ripened by experience to the education of the public in hygiene, says that we do not sleep enough, most of us, and urges us to see to it that we get all the sleep we need, "which is," he elucidates, "as much as you can soak up in twenty-four hours."

The faculty of napping for a few minutes is so valuable that it ought to be encouraged. Any one can readily educate himself to take forty winks between Brooklyn Bridge and Ninety-sixth Street. Perhaps when the subway is extended to Yonkers the Interborough will buy a supply of reclining chair cars. The real reason why some persons sleep in church is not found in the soporific quality of the sermon but in the fact that they need not fear a rude awakening.

Dozers should never be laughed at. Put yourself in his snooze. We do not need the eight hour day half so badly as we need the eight hour night.—New York Sun.

## Death of Lansing Resident.

Andrew W. Shurger, 81, died Tuesday evening at his home between South Lansing and Portland Point. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Teeter; a son, W. G. Shurger of South Lansing; a brother, Rev. C. L. Shurger of Union Springs, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Collins of Portland Point.

Mr. Shurger was well known in Tompkins county. He had lived in the town of Lansing the greater part of his life, and was known to the older residents as a former boat builder of some renown.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, from Asbury church. Rev. F. J. Allington officiated. Interment in Pleasant Grove cemetery.

## Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

Morning service at 11 o'clock, evening service at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Barrett.

Sunday school at the close of morning service. Every one and all are welcome. Come and receive God's richest blessing.

Job printing neatly done at this office on short notice.

## Death of John Mungovan.

John Mungovan of Rochester was killed in that city on Monday, Nov. 13, when he was struck by an auto truck in attempting to cross the street about 6 o'clock as he was returning from his work at the Eastman Kodak factory.

Mr. Mungovan, who was born in Ireland in the County Clare, came to this country 50 years ago. Up to 12 years ago he resided in this section of the country, and then moved to Rochester where he was employed by the Eastman Kodak people. He was 71 years old and besides his wife, he leaves four children and two sisters: Mrs. Owen McDonald of King Ferry and Mrs. Timothy Driscoll of Venice Center.

The funeral was held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the Holy Apostles church in Rochester with burial services at St. Joseph's cemetery in Auburn.

## A Century of Suffrage Hope.

One suffragist who would like to have attended the Suffrage Convention in Albany this week is Mrs. Susan C. Crossman of Auburn. Her faith in the liberation of all New York State women still burns in spite of the fact that she has waited until her 99th year in deferred hope for a chance to cast her own first ballot.

—If you haven't decided on a Christmas gift for that friend or relative who once lived in this vicinity, send THE TRIBUNE for a year.

—The contract for building a wooden fence around the state fair race track has been held up for the present. The commissioners are considering an application to the Legislature for funds to build a wall of concrete, so that auto racing will be safe for the spectators.

—A decision handed down Wednesday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court at Albany declared Sunday moving pictures to be illegal. The decision is state-wide in its application, it was stated by court officials, and was not based merely upon local ordinances. As the opinion gave the court's interpretation of the statutes regulating and defining Sunday amusements, it will affect motion picture theatres in all sections of the state.

## It Shouldn't Be Necessary to Ask Fathers to Go to Church

THIS GO TO CHURCH appeal is made particularly to fathers of families and to the young men who are seeking a future. It shouldn't be necessary to ask the man who has a growing son or daughter to GO TO CHURCH. Ordinary common sense teaches him that if he wants his children to tread the path of righteousness he'll show them a good example by GOING TO CHURCH on Sunday. There isn't a Christian father who will ask his boy or girl to stay away from church. He likes to see them at divine service. That boy or girl will do some tall thinking, however, when he or she doesn't see the father in church.

FOR THE YOUNG MAN GOING TO CHURCH IS A POSITIVE ASSET. HIS EMPLOYER WILL SOON HEAR THAT HE IS GOD FEARING AND UPRIGHT. HE WILL KNOW THAT THE YOUTH IS HONEST AND OF STEADY HABITS. IF THERE IS A CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT THE CHURCH GOING YOUNG MAN OF STEADY HABITS IS SURE TO BE THE FIRST CONSIDERED. IF THERE IS A SOCIAL FUNCTION TO WHICH THE BEST PEOPLE IN TOWN ARE INVITED THE CHURCH GOING YOUNG MAN IS SURE OF AN INVITATION.

Before the country wide GO TO CHURCH movement was launched NINETY PER CENT OF THE CHURCHGOERS WERE WOMEN. Today 25 per cent of the regular church attendants are men. The men have responded nobly. In most communities FATHERS OF FAMILIES were the first to heed the call. The young men, however, have not responded as they should. Some young men flippantly declare that "the church is all right for old men and women." Young men, as a boy you went to Sunday school. As a boy you went to church. If you needed the church and the Sunday school when you were a boy you certainly need them now that you are grown to manhood and are beset by the temptations of the world.

If you are the father of a family GO TO CHURCH because of the example it will set your children. If you are a young man GO TO CHURCH, because churchgoing will prove the most beneficial influence in your life.

## AUBURN TRUST COMPANY

### AUBURN, N. Y.

R. R. KEELER, President. G. W. BENHAM, Treasurer.

## IN OUR BANK

your money always works for you and you receive the benefit in the form of interest. We invest only in the highest grade of securities. Money bids a fond "Good-bye" to many people because they will not save it. They are either satisfied to spend everything or will not come in and

HAVE THE MATTER EXPLAINED

to them. Come in and let us tell you how to save yours.



## WE ARE TELLING YOU STRAIGHT

from the shoulder NOT to buy your Clothes this Fall unless you're certain that the goods are reliable.

The markets are flooded with cotton filled fabrics and it takes an expert in some cases to tell the good from the bad.

After you wear it you'll find out all right but it will then be too late. Buy your Suit or Overcoat where every fabric at your disposal is guaranteed all pure wool and by the biggest most reputable tailoring house in America!—The International Tailoring Co.

Get real value for your money together with Style Smartness and the finest of tailoring.

International Clothes are sold at varying prices but we specially recommend their super values at

Twenty-five Dollars.

## Smith's Store, Genoa, N. Y.

## No War Prices at My Store.

I have accepted the good advice of my friend in the wholesale markets, and purchased my stock for winter early, therefore you can buy your winter outfit at my store very reasonable.

Prices have advanced a great deal since my purchases, therefore I advise you to come early and look over my line before buying elsewhere.

The Goods I have in stock are Good in Quality and Colors, which will be hard to duplicate now.

## Genoa Clothing Store.

## ISOLITE.

The Ideal Means of Isolated Lighting and Cooking. It is a clean, safe and economical, illuminating and cooking gas for farm houses, village residences, stores, etc.

Before you purchase let us figure on your requirements. We can save you money, labor and trouble. Our proposition will interest you because it is within the reach of everyone. Call and be convinced.

C. J. Wheeler, Genoa.  
COAL, FERTILIZER, ETC.

## Village and Vicinity News.

—Miss Casey of the High school faculty spent the week-end in Syracuse.

—Christmas four weeks from Monday next. Begin to "do your shopping early."

—Mrs. Isabel Titus of Auburn came Friday last to visit her sister, Mrs. Wm. Loomis.

—Skating at the Genoa rink Tuesday evenings. Good music. 17w2

—Miss Leota Myer, who is attending Skaneateles High school, was home for the week-end.

—Principal Townsend of the High school attended the Colgate-Syracuse game at Syracuse Saturday last.

—Miss Edna Dryer of Rochester is spending a few weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Howell.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young of Locke were Sunday guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ernest B. Mead.

—Miss Mabel Lockward returned last Saturday from a six weeks' visit with friends in Schenectady. She reports a fine time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilton have returned from Poplar Ridge to their home here. Mr. Tilton is assisting to care for D. C. Mosher.

—Miss Lena Breen of Auburn City hospital spent Thursday afternoon last at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Breen.

—Mrs. Jane Thome went to Cortland to spend Sunday with her niece, Miss Jenny L. Robinson, and remained this week to visit other friends.

—Mrs. W. W. Potter and son of Auburn visited her mother and sister from Friday night to Sunday night. Mr. Potter also spent Sunday with them.

Beautiful flowers for all occasions—Potted plants, wreaths or bouquets. Hagin's.

—Mrs. Cordelia Norman was in Auburn Wednesday to see her friend, Mrs. D. P. Reed, of Baptist Corners, who is in the City hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

—Benjamin Starr of Homer will speak at the First Baptist church, Genoa, this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every one welcome. You cannot afford to miss this lecture. No admission.

—Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Holden of Auburn, formerly of Genoa, will leave soon to spend the winter in the South. After making a visit to Mr. Holden's former home in Tennessee, they have no definite plans.

—Pay your school tax. Next week will be the last week in which school taxes for Dist. No. 6 will be payable. After Dec. 2, the list will be returned to the county treasurer. Wm. Smith, Col.

—Evangelist Pugsley and his singer, Wm. Kurtz, were in town Monday, and conducted a service in the Baptist church that evening. They left Tuesday morning for Sharon Springs, where they will conduct meetings.

—Supervisor Loomis of Genoa serves on the following committees during the present session of the Board: County Officers and Compensation, Supervisors, Correction and Reformation, Finance and Apportionment.

SPECIAL SHOE SALE—Just received a big line in ladies' high top shoes at lower prices than elsewhere at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Thanksgiving next week Thursday. THE TRIBUNE office will be closed that day. Will correspondents and advertisers kindly remember that we go to press one day earlier than usual next week and mail their letters earlier?

—Mrs. Jane Mastin of this village received the congratulations and best wishes of friends on Wednesday, Nov. 22, on having reached her thirtieth birthday. Mrs. Mastin continues in her usual good health and is very active.

Millinery—latest styles and prices right. See Mrs. Belle Peck, Genoa.

—The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church served supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay, about two miles from the village, last Thursday evening to seventy or more people. The receipts were about \$14. That so many of the village people were able to attend is due to the kindness of a number of gentlemen who carried them in their autos, several making two trips to the Gay residence.

—Mrs. Jane Bower is visiting her son George and family.

—Christmas eve and New Year's eve come on Sunday this year.

—The State Teachers' association will be held at Buffalo, Nov. 27-29.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw of Atwater, Nov. 10.

—Miss Clyde Mastin spent the week-end with Miss Gladys Decker at Skaneateles.

—D. C. Mosher, who has been seriously ill for some time, is much worse this week.

—Mrs. Frank Erkenbreck was a guest of her son, L. R. Erkenbreck and wife from Friday to Monday.

Millinery goods at the very Lowest Prices, and a good assortment, at Mrs. Singer's, Genoa. 17w2

—Forty-five thousand dead ducks, victims of wild duck disease, were picked up on one marsh near Great Salt Lake.

—The Presbyterian ladies of Genoa are planning for a sale and chicken supper to be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 19. Remember the date.—adv.

—Goose Street school, taught by Miss Myra Reynolds, reopened last week. The school had been closed several weeks on account of the epidemic of infantile paralysis.

—Mrs. Belle Peck and Mrs. A. Lanterman spent Sunday with Moravia relatives. Miss Dora Addy accompanied them to Locke where she visited her grandmother.

—Mrs. Sarah Carter of Belltown was a guest of her niece, Mrs. Wm. Smith the first of the week. She went from here to Groton to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Hunt, who is ill.

—Miss Mary VanMarter, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Davis, at Lake Ridge, left last Thursday night for Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the winter.

American Oil at Singer's. 11tf

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knapp and sons spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday in Syracuse and Fayetteville. Mr. Knapp and son Blair attended the Colgate-Syracuse game, which was a walk-away for Colgate—15 to 0.

—Harvey Huff of Moravia has sold his farm to James Ryan. The place comprises 97 acres and the price was \$41 per acre. Mr. Huff has purchased a farm near Skaneateles and will move there in a few days.

SPECIAL SALE—In Men's and Boys' mackinaw coats, sweaters, pants and underwear. Big line to select from at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

—M. F. Ames has sold his farm, known as the Potter place, to Guy Dunaway of Syracuse. Possession is already given, but the new owner will probably remain in the city this winter. Mr. Ames and family will move to Syracuse.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Dills, who reside about three miles south of Union Springs, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Nov. 13. A company of relatives and friends were entertained from 2 to 5 o'clock, during which time a bounteous dinner was served.

—The meeting held in the Baptist church last Friday evening resulted in the formation of Baraca and Philathea classes with about 20 members in each. Mr. Barrett of Syracuse, a son of Rev. W. H. Barrett, gave a fine address. The classes elected officers and a musical program was rendered after which luncheon was served. Several young men came with Mr. Barrett from Syracuse and all returned to the city after the meeting.

Buy your rugs, all sizes up to 12x 15 at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa. Prices lower than elsewhere.

—The Remington Salt Company's plant, just this side of Ithaca, near Renwick, was totally destroyed by fire early Sunday evening, with one life lost and a property loss of nearly \$350,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. The body of Alex Sopko, a Slav, about 30 years old, was discovered in the ruins of the building Monday afternoon. He had been employed at the plant but a short time. The plant covered a large area and the flames shooting high in the air brilliantly illuminated the country for miles around. The plant employed about 75 people and produced about 130 tons of salt every 24 hours. Little damage was done the adjoining power plant of the Central New York Southern Railway, which furnishes the current for street lighting and trolley services in Ithaca. The lights were turned on and trolley service resumed early the next day.

—A new hotel to cost \$1,000,000 is to be built at Saratoga Springs.

—In some counties shippers have received \$16 the bushel for chestnuts this fall.

—Mrs. A. Dean has returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of her daughter at Savona.

—Mrs. Lulu Seager and son Wesley and Mrs. Mary West spent Saturday last at Mrs. Wm. Smith's.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Buck of West Groton, on Nov. 19, 1916, a daughter—Charlotte Ruth.

—An Earlville man harvested thirteen tons of cabbage from one acre and sold them at \$37, netting him over \$500 from the acre.

—There will be a donation for Rev. E. E. Warner at the Baptist church, Venice, Saturday evening, Dec. 2. Everybody invited. adv.

Big line of clocks and watches to select from at old prices at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Married, at the home of the groom on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, by Rev. W. G. Holmes, Edson S. Horton and Miss Mary Lester, both of Locke.

—A big Prosperity parade will be held in Auburn, Dec. 2, incident to the opening of the eighth day campaign to raise \$100,000 for Auburn Theological Seminary.

—Mrs. F. A. Mangang, who underwent a major operation at the City Hospital about two weeks ago, was removed to-day to her home, 125 Giles St.—Ithaca News, Nov. 16.

—Charles E. Courtney, the veteran Cornell rowing coach, celebrated his 67th birthday in Ithaca Nov. 13. He has sent out 59 Cornell crews and 39 times they returned winners.

—The Montgomery County Republican, a weekly newspaper published at Fultonville, has suspended publication. High cost of print paper and materials are given as the cause. The Republican was established in 1838.

—St. Ambrose Protestant Episcopal church of Groton has been incorporated with the secretary of state under the law governing religious institutions and a copy of the articles of incorporation has been filed at the county clerk's office.

Buy your canned goods, Chase & Sanborn teas and coffee at low prices. R. & H. P. Mastin, Genoa.

—A chicken pie dinner was served at 7 p. m., to a party of friends at the home of Miss Pauline Horton at West Groton Saturday evening, Nov. 18, the occasion being her 16th birthday. Dancing and games made the evening pass quickly. Many pretty gifts were left to remind her of her birthday.

—News was received in Cortland Nov. 15 of the death in Rochester of Mrs. Julia H. Spaulding, for many years a practicing physician in Cortland. She had been ill some time. The body was brought to Cortland and the funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Miller, 11 Jewett Ave.

—Indians assert that the coming winter will be one of the mildest in recent years. They base their assertions on the following signs: The oak trees have no acorns, squirrels are seldom seen, muskrats have not started to build, fur-bearing animals have thin coats, and the bark of poplar trees is loose. There are other signs by which the Indian make their forecasts and they are seldom wrong.—Cookstown (Ont.) Advocate.

—Rev. L. W. Scott was in Auburn Saturday to attend the wedding of Rev. Arthur L. Swift to Miss Hildergarde Hoyt, daughter of Dr. A. S. Hoyt of Auburn Seminary. The ceremony took place in Willard Memorial chapel at 3 o'clock, Dr. H. L. Reed of the Seminary performing the ceremony. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, which was attended by 200 friends. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Swift is associate pastor of Center Presbyterian church. Mr. Swift will be remembered by many Genoa people as he supplied the Presbyterian pulpit for a time about three years ago.

### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the books of the late A. B. Peck are to be left at the office of Town Clerk S. J. Hand, for the next 30 days and all unpaid accounts on these books must positively be settled within that time.

Signed  
A. L. Loomis, { Executors.  
Belle Peck, }

## The Big Spread

The Thanksgiving spread with its extra dainties usually taxes the resources of the china closet. In our stock are numerous things in rich cut glass, sterling silver, the best plated ware in knives and forks, also a large line of high grade china to brighten up the table. A Thanksgiving gift of tableware to a housewife will be doubly appreciated, as much for its unexpectedness as its timeliness.

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

—Farm implements of all kinds are to cost more, according to announcement made by the International Harvester Company.

—Probably the oldest voter in the United States cast her ballot at Whittier, Calif., on Nov. 7. She is Mrs. Lydia Sharples, 106 years old. Mrs. Sharples, two children, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren all voted the straight prohibition ticket.

—The village of Earlville is without a licensed bar for probably the first time in its history. It is located in three different towns, two of which, Sherburne and Hamilton, have gone dry for two or three years, but the town of Lebanon, in which there is one bar in Earlville, has remained wet until now.

—The Methodists of the Central New York Conference, in convention at Ithaca Nov. 20 and 21, adopted unanimously a plan to raise \$200,000 for a permanent endowment fund for the Cazenovia Seminary. The announcement was made that Cazenovia village had pledged \$50,000 toward the \$200,000. The campaign is to culminate June 20.

—Of 175 hunters who had gone into the Adirondacks up to a certain date this fall, only six had succeeded in shooting a deer. There were six fatalities during the deer hunting season which has just closed. Five of the six were mistaken for deer and shot, while the sixth, Guy Denecore of Tupper Lake, was killed in an accident. The five were: Harlan Saxon of Auburn; Reginald Douglas, Ausable Forks; Alex White, guide, Racquette Lake; Guernsey E. Clark, Dewittville, and Fred Moyer, Lyons Falls.

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

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

SOUTHBOUND—Head Down					STATIONS					NORTHBOUND—Head Up				
27	23	421	21	31						31	422	22	24	25
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.						Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M
6 40	1 10	8 30	8 30	6 45	AUBURN	9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	9 00				
6 55	2 04	8 45	8 43	7 00	Mapleton	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 46				
7 05	2 14	8 50	8 53	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 36				
7 12	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 28				
7 24	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 15				
7 33	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	8 06				
7 45	2 50	9 50	9 32	8 05	South Lansing	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 55				
8 10	3 15	10 15	9 56	8 30	ITHACA	7 30	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 45				
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.



## THE COST PRICES

of our excellent groceries are considerably below the high cost of living apex, but our scale of quality and perfect condition will show the way to those who seem to figure upon a fancier margin of profit than we expect.

Good Management, Right Buying, Prompt Service, Courteous Attention are Yours for the Asking Right Here.

The "Best Groceries" are none too good for you.

**Hagin's UP TO DATE Grocery**  
Miller 'phone USE IT  
GENOA, N. Y.

# SPECIAL NOTICE!

We wish to say to our old and new customers that we have been preparing for months to fight the high prices. Having purchased from the BEST manufacturers a BIG LINE in all General Merchandise months ahead we now have the goods at OLD PRICES and SHALL CONTINUE THE SAME.

## Larger Stock Than Ever.

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**Robt. & H. P. Mastin,**

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Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

# THE LOST NECKLACE

Who Stole It?

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mr. William Donny sat in his study reading. He was an old gentleman, very rich and lived in elegant style. All his immediate family had died and left him alone in his old age. There was but one person to inherit his wealth, a grandson, and the young man found it irksome to wait until he should step into his grandfather's shoes. Mr. Donny, senior, had a fact which interested him at a time of life when activity did not. In the upper part of his house was a large room in which were stored many and varied curios. There were relics of war, pottery that had been dug up by archaeologists after having been buried some 2,000 or 3,000 years. There were Egyptian ornaments and one mummy. Jewels that had decorated the person of some ancient princess were in cases, and even those intrinsically valuable were exposed to the clutches of any one who might take a fancy to them.

On this particular morning when Mr. William Donny sat reading in his study there was a knock at the door and his valet, Simpson, entered. Mr. Donny looked up inquiringly.

"There's been more stealing, Mr. Donny," said Simpson. "The amber necklace has been taken from its case in the museum."

Mr. Donny's brow darkened.

"And the diamond pendant has gone with it."

Mr. Donny did not hasten to reply, but when he did he said: "Well, Simpson, I presume I must investigate these thefts. I'll see my lawyers and learn what can be done."

Gerald Donny had seen the valet enter his grandfather's study and followed him, stopping near enough to the door, that had been left partly open, to hear what was said. When he had heard it he hurried away to his grandfather's attorneys.

It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon when an office boy admitted the young man to the law offices of Harley & Rogers, but it was long after 3 when George Harley hurried in from court.

When the lawyer entered with a brief nod of greeting to the stranger the youth came forward eagerly.

"Mr. Harley?" he inquired.

"Yes," returned the lawyer, admitting the client to his private office and scanning the card which he found on his desk. "You wished to see me, Mr. Donny?"

"It is a very pressing matter," said the other, drawing a chair close to the desk and sitting down, "a matter of the utmost secrecy."

"A case of private inquiry?"

"Something of the sort. You see, Mr. Harley, I live with my grandfather, Colonel Donny, and the old gentleman is—rather eccentric—dreadfully peevish, don't you know?" He laughed in an embarrassed manner.

"Doesn't like to see a young fellow enjoy life, eh?" questioned Harley.

"That's it! Grows every time I ask for a check, and he seems to forget that some day all the money will be mine—unless he changes his will, and he's apt to do that any moment."

"And the matter about which you wished to consult me?" suggested Harley.

The young man grew paler, and his voice dropped almost to a whisper. "It's about a necklace—an amber necklace of great value. It has been in the Donny family for many generations, and, aside from the fact that it is made up of 100 carved beads of pure amber, there is a pendant which is almost priceless; it is a large canary diamond." He paused and moistened his dry lips.

"And the necklace has been stolen?"

Gerald Donny started violently, and his light blue eyes wore a frightened expression.

"Who told you that?" he demanded.

"I surmised it. Please go on with your story, Mr. Donny."

"Pardon me, Mr. Harley; I am much upset by the whole occurrence. My grandfather keeps the necklace in his museum on the top floor of the house. Last night it was intact in its case. This morning my grandfather appeared at the breakfast table much agitated, saying that the amber necklace had disappeared and there was no sign of burglary. You see, it places me in a very unpleasant position."

"Why?"

"Because only yesterday I had asked my grandfather to help me out of a grave financial difficulty. He refused. His natural inference is that I helped myself to the necklace."

"He cannot have a high opinion of your integrity," remarked the lawyer bluntly.

"He hasn't. In fact, he has more than once unjustly accused me of helping myself to various articles of value about the place."

"And what is your theory?" asked George Harley, fastening his keen eyes on the other's face. "Do you believe it was an inside job?"

"Yes; I am sure that I can lay my hand on the guilty man. It is grandfather's valet, Simpson, an Englishman who has been with him for many years—no spy, no thief, no swindler. Young Donny speaks vindictively."

"Simpson is still in the house?"

"Yes, he probably has seen you. He is a very good fellow, but he is a thief. He has been with him for many years—no spy, no thief, no swindler. Young Donny speaks vindictively."

"And what can I do in the matter?"

"This," said Gerald Donny, leaning over and tapping a long forefinger on the polished top of the desk—"this Mr. Harley. I want you to go to my grandfather's house with me and prove to him that I am guiltless in the matter of the amber necklace. Also help me to find the real thief!"

"You are sure that we can fasten the guilt upon Simpson?"

"Positive," said the other confidently. "Can you come home with me now, Mr. Harley?"

Harley was thoughtful for a few moments, staring at the pale, anxious face of his client.

Suddenly he jumped up and reached for his hat and overcoat. "Let us go now, Mr. Donny. My car is at the door."

Five minutes later they were speeding uptown to the quiet cross street where the Donnays lived.

During the ride George Harley learned that the household consisted merely of Colonel Donny and his grandson, Gerald, and that the colonel was enjoying his usual health.

When they mounted the brownstone steps of the mansion the door opened, and a manservant presented himself. He was a quiet, middle-aged man with graying hair and rosy cheeks and trustful eyes.

"The valet, Simpson, attending the door during another servant's absence," guessed Harley, and he was right.

"My grandfather, Simpson?" demanded Gerald sharply.

"Taking a nap, Mr. Gerald, and he begs not to be disturbed."

"Very good! Now, Mr. Harley, suppose we go up to the top floor," said Gerald as he led the way up several flights of richly carpeted stairs to the top floor of the house.

"This is the museum," he announced, opening a narrow iron door at the head of the last staircase, "and here is the place from which the amber necklace was stolen."

George Harley glanced around at the rich collection of antiques which crowded the cases and walls of the narrow gallery. Then he stared down at the velvet lined tray where the amber necklace had temptingly lain.

"Where is Simpson's room?" asked the lawyer.

"On the floor below—in the wing. I will lead you there."

Gerald Donny started for the door, but George Harley stooped to pick up a small pale yellow object from the floor under the case. He slipped it into his pocket and smiled strangely.

On the winding stair he picked up another one and was equally reticent about its finding. Gerald Donny led the way along a narrow hall to a door at the end which gave upon the corridor of the wing where the servants were quartered.

"Here is Simpson's room," he said, throwing open a door.

Harley was rising from picking up a third bead, and he did not detect the triumphant smile that lighted the young man's face.

It took them but five minutes to search the prim belongings of Abel Simpson, and it was absurdly plain that the old valet was a clumsy thief. The amber necklace, a jumble of scattered beads, was found in a box of cologne, half concealed by a package of letters from Simpson's English friends.

"What did I tell you?" demanded Gerald breathlessly.

"Where is the pendant—the canary diamond?"

"Jove! It has disappeared! The old rascal has recognized its value and undoubtedly concealed it. I wonder what grandfather will say now!" chuckled the young man.

"He will feel bad to think that Simpson has deceived him, has been faithless after all," suggested the lawyer. "Of course you know this means imprisonment for Simpson."

Gerald winced. "Of course grandfather will never prosecute him," he said hastily. "At least I can prove that I am innocent," he ended in an injured tone.

"I hope so," was Harley's dry reply as they left the room. "Now, Mr. Donny, let us resume briskly, 'show me the location of your own room and that of Colonel Donny, if you please.'"

Somewhat reluctantly Gerald Donny pointed out his own bedroom, a large front apartment on the same floor as the servants' wing. It was luxuriously furnished and bore evidence that Gerald Donny possessed an indulgent grandparent.

"This is my room," said Gerald impatiently, as they entered the room.

"There can't be anything to interest you here, Mr. Harley."

The afternoon was closing in, and the room was growing dim.

"Would you mind making a light, Mr. Donny?" said the lawyer quietly.

When Gerald Donny switched on the electric lights and turned around it was to face the muzzle of George Harley's automatic pistol.

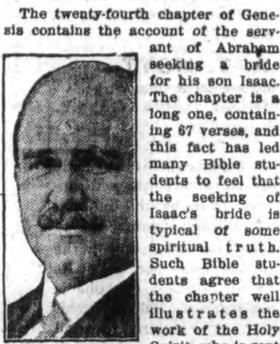
The young man's face was a study in expression as his long jaw slowly dropped and his pale eyes started from their sockets. Slowly, his shaking hands were lifted above his head. "Don't shoot!" he said weakly.

"I won't—provided you hand over that diamond pendant," ordered Harley, poking the nose of his weapon into Gerald's thin back. And when the diamond pendant had been removed from the mattress, where Gerald had sewn it, and Harley had placed it in his pocket, the lawyer said to the cowering thief: "Now, forget that we discovered the broken necklace in Simpson's room. Remember that you placed it there, and also remember that the beads which you 'planted' so cleverly that they marked a trail from the museum to Simpson's room, were your making. They are also scattered along the hall from the valet's room to your door—this you did not know! Now, shall we return to the museum?"

## Finding the Bride

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL  
Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—But thou shalt go unto my country, and to my kindred, and take a wife unto my son Isaac.—Gen. 24:4.



The twenty-fourth chapter of Genesis contains the account of the servant of Abraham seeking a bride for his son Isaac. The chapter is a long one, containing 67 verses, and this fact has led many Bible students to feel that the seeking of Isaac's bride is typical of some spiritual truth. Such Bible students agree that the chapter well illustrates the work of the Holy Spirit, who is sent forth by God the father to call out the church, which is the bride of him, typified by Isaac, even Jesus Christ our Lord. Since the Holy Spirit uses men in this sacred work, the chapter under consideration furnishes many points of instruction for the soul winner.

First of all, we note that Abraham's servant was anxious for the glory of his master. He prays, "Show kindness unto my master Abraham." This motive will affect many things in our Christian service. On one occasion, after a sermon, remarkable from the literary standpoint as well as in other ways, one of the hearers remarked, "What beautiful language the preacher used." The servants of Christ are troubled if his face is veiled, even by beautiful language. They would rather glory in infirmity if the power of Christ might rest upon them. We have heard of a church upon the back of whose pulpit was carved this text, "Sirs, we would see Jesus." Every minister who sat behind this pulpit faced this appeal, and every worker who has the spirit of Abraham's servant will seek to heed this appeal.

Notice again, that the servant of Abraham received guidance. He was led to the well where Rebekah watered her flocks and she was pointed out to him as the bride for his master. As the servant expressed it, "I being in the way, the Lord led me." The writing has a friend who was a pastor in a southern town. He longed for the salvation of a man who lived out in the country, but although he visited his house, he seemed never to find an opportunity to speak with him privately concerning his soul. On one occasion, this minister was impressed that he should pay a special visit in the hope of reaching the man in question. As the impression persisted, he took the train and finally reached the house. It looked as if no one were at home and he began to chide himself for his foolish trip. Nevertheless, he rapped at the door, which was opened by the man he wished to see and who welcomed him heartily, saying, "I am all alone today and was just wishing that you would come here and tell me how to become a Christian." Undoubtedly God still leads his servants.

Again the servant gave gifts to Rebekah, jewels of silver, jewels of gold and raiment. How happy it is that Christian workers, though poor, as Paul was, may make many rich. Unhappy the Christian worker who has nothing better to give than bread and soup and clothes. Abraham's servant gave to Rebekah an earnest of the riches which should be hers when she came into Isaac's tent. So should Christian workers be filled with an earnest of the coming glory and scatter their light and blessing to all those to whom they minister.

We may say a word, also, about the bride. It will be noted that the servant found her by the well of water. These words may fall under the eye of someone who is sighing to become a member of the bride of Christ. May not the incident under consideration suggest to him that he should be found by the well of water, which may hint at the means of grace. When Charles Spurgeon was seeking to know the love of Christ, he went from church to church throughout London, trusting that the word of some minister might bring to him the blessing he sought. He at last found peace in a Primitive Methodist chapel, where he had taken shelter from a snowstorm one Sunday morning.

And what a lesson is conveyed by the fact that as soon as Rebekah had the ring and bracelet upon her hand, she ran and told them of her mother's house all that Abraham's servant had said. As one has put it, we must either give our religion away or else give it up. Would that all of us were as busy in spreading the good tidings as was Uncle John Vassar. Dr. A. J. Gordon tells of once driving along a country road with this good man. A gentleman stopped them to inquire the way to Dedham. After the directions were given, Uncle John Vassar turned to the man and said, "Friend, I too am a stranger and pilgrim in the earth, but I am seeking a better country, even a heavenly. Allow me to ask if you know the way to that country and are journeying thither?" It was done so naturally and sincerely that the man stood as if spellbound under this gracious appeal.

## AN ARMY IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLE

### Troops Suffer From Hunger, Thirst and Weariness.

### LIONS STEAL THEIR FOOD

#### Despite Utmost Vigilance Meat Oxen Are Stolen by Wild Beasts—Fever, Insects and Swamps Are Foes That Are Always Present—Scout Duty Wracks Nerves.

Letters from soldiers in German East Africa impart the glamour of romance to the campaigning of Smuts' "ragtime army" through this last remaining parade of wild animals—the old, familiar animals of the Noah's arks of childhood, which in general gaze more in wonder than fear at this invasion of their sanctum by the strange biped man. Here is an example:

"We have trekked 200 miles in twenty days on short rations, or more correctly, on next to no rations, and are halted in a country of bush and tall grass waiting for supplies to come up. That alone delays us, for our bodies, slight enough now, but all hard muscle, have become automotons through ceaseless marching, and it seems as though we could keep on till the end of time. Many of us perhaps are destined to.

#### Wonders of the Trek.

"What a trek it has been! When we came down on the border out of the mountains, thickly wooded in places, we passed through the swamp and fever belt, where the Germans were the least of the evils we had to contend with, for besides the crawling things we could not see that rustled and splashed away from us in myriads, it seemed, as we floundered on, up to our necks in water on occasion, we stirred up mosquitoes and other insects just as voracious that descended upon us in clouds, thirsting for our blood, and would not be denied. It was a ceaseless, wearying, hopeless fight, and many a man had to give up, while the horses and oxen, straining at their loads, died by scores where they fell. Practically every man Jack of us was shaking and burning with fever.

"Next came a land of promise and plenty—a wide area under cultivation of cotton, hemp, cocoa, Kaffir corn and other luxuries of civilization, reminding us that we were still in the world of men.

"Next the forests again with their weird symphony of animal noises in the night. By day not infrequently we were accompanied by bands of monkeys that leaped and swung, chattering and screeching, through the branches, following our movements with amazed or wrathful curiosity and making themselves a nuisance generally. Also the way was lightened by surprises of great orchids and other flowers less delicate and more brilliant of hue, but just as odorless. Here in the maze of trees and creepers we began to lose our meat oxen, for despite our precautions the lions got several of them.

#### In the "Managerie Land."

"Again, after numerous brushes with the enemy, we are out on rolling ground in full managerie land, a country, as I said, of brush and tall grass, in which we have seen wild ostriches, whose dominating trait seems to be a curiosity as uncontrollable as that of the monkeys; giraffes, boars, wild-beast, leopards, hyenas, the inevitable, evil smelling lions and traces of elephant herds.

"And we have been marching usually in five hour stretches, grilled by the sun or when the moon was right illumined by the most brilliant moonlight I ever saw—all on three-quarters of a cup of flour per day for each man, which we have had to cook ourselves, while the squadrons ahead chopped a way for the transport."

Scouting ahead of the army is probably the most exciting work that can fall to the soldier's lot, for not only is he in constant danger of being brought down by a bullet from an unseen enemy; but, left to his own devices, the terrors of imagination, which necessarily always is at tension, have opportunity for the fullest play.

"Imagine in the darkness of a tropical night," writes one of them, "having to travel by unfrequented paths to take up a position so that at dawn the doings of the enemy can be watched. The frightened game will make enough noise to alarm a nervous man; but there are other sounds of the night. A lion is heard grunting maybe a few yards or a mile away—the distance is almost impossible to judge—and strange shadows are made by the trees. A branch touches the face, a thorn catches the clothes or a stone makes one trip. Such experiences impose a heavy strain on the nerves."

+++++  
HIS EIGHT WORDS  
A CAMPAIGN SPEECH  
+++++  
Henry R. Beebe, Democratic candidate for state engineer of New York, made the shortest speech of this year's campaign at Utica.  
"I elected I will complete the barge canal," he said when called upon to address a meeting. That was all he said.  
+++++

## The Three Lads

Down the road rides a German lad  
Into the distance gray.  
Straight toward the north as a bullet  
flies.  
The dusky north, with its cold, sad skies  
But the song that he sings is merry and glad.  
For he's off to the war and away.  
"Then, hey for our righteous king!" he cries.  
"And the good old God in his good old  
skies!  
And ho for love and a pair of blue eyes,  
For I'm off to the war and away!"

Down the road rides a Russian lad  
Into the distance gray.  
Out toward the glare of the steppes he  
spurs,  
And he hears the wolves in the southern  
firs.  
But the song that he sings is blithe and  
glad.  
For he's off to the war and away.  
"Then hey for our noble czar!" he cries.  
"And liberty that never dies!  
And ho for love and a pair of blue eyes,  
For I'm off to the war and away!"  
—Elizabeth Chandler Forman in *London Nation*.

Down the road rides an English lad  
Into the distance gray.  
Through the murk and fog of the river's  
breath,  
Through the dank, dark night he rides to  
his death.  
But the song that he sings is gay and  
glad.  
For he's off to the war and away.  
"Then hey for our honest king!" he  
cries.  
"And hey for truth, and down with lies!  
And ho for love and a pair of blue eyes,  
For I'm off to the war and away!"  
—Elizabeth Chandler Forman in *London Nation*.

### TO TEACH PHOTOGRAPHY.

#### Uncle Sam to Start Course for Commercial Purposes.

Uncle Sam soon will inaugurate a special course in photography for commercial purposes, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has just announced.

The possibility of photographing objects at a distance of several miles by means of a moving picture camera has been investigated by the United States bureau of standards. After many experts of the bureau finally succeeded in constructing a camera of great focal length it was found possible to take pictures of objects at a great distance.

The camera will be used in the educational courses arranged by the department of commerce to assist the people in reaching a better understanding of trade conditions in foreign countries and at home.

## PLIGHT TROTH OVER THE TELEGRAPH WIRE

### Soldier at Border Takes Bride 1,200 Miles Away in Morse Code.

Over 1,200 miles of telegraph wire and performed through proxies in the persons of two telegraph operators, Private Byron J. Linhart, B. company, Second Missouri infantry, stationed at Laredo, Tex., and Miss Ruby Swartz, in her home town of Butler, Mo., were married recently according to the rites of the Episcopal church.

Preliminary to the wedding the officiating clergymen in Laredo and Butler entered into a telegraphic conversation to ascertain the official standing of each other in the church and their authority to perform the ceremony.

Linhart, accompanied by the Rev. C. W. Cook, appeared at the Laredo telegraph office at 8 o'clock for the unique ceremony. At the same hour Miss Swartz, accompanied by Rev. E. M. Talbot and Mrs. Edward S. Clark, who acted as bridesmaid, arrived at the telegraph office in Butler. The telegraph operators handled messages direct between the two places embodying the full marriage ceremony of the Episcopal church, wherein both bride and bridegroom signified their acceptance of each other as life partners.

### URGE "WAR BREAD."

United States Baking Experts Recommend Potato and Flour Loaf.

Bread of excellent quality and high nutritive value can be made by using three pounds of hulled and mashed potatoes and two and one-quarter pounds of good bread flour, according to the baking specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

The bread so compounded has a rich brown crust and tender and elastic crumb, the experts declare, and contains more mineral matter, fiber and moisture, but otherwise in composition and nutritive value is practically the same as ordinary bread. Its higher moisture content helps to keep it fresh several days longer than ordinary bread. The use of the new form of bread is recommended as a means of offsetting the rising cost of the white loaf of commerce.

### Lightning Cures and Destroys.

Mrs. Mary Webber of Colfax, Ia., has been deaf since she was ten years old. She was visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Runyon, near Perry. In a fierce electrical storm lightning struck a telephone pole in front of the Runyon house, and the bolt ran into the house on the telephone wire. Mrs. Webber was stunned and on recovery discovered that her hearing was perfect, but the lightning had knocked off a piece of metal from the instrument, which struck Mrs. Runyon's right eye, destroying the sight.

### Iron Cross Statistics.

The 430,000 Iron crosses conferred by Germany have used up seven and one-half tons of metal and eighty-seven miles of ribbon.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that I persons having claims against the estate of Alfred A. Mastin, 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 administratrix of &c., of said deceased, -1 the store of F. C. Hagin, in the village of Genoa, on or before the 9th day of May, 1917.  
Date Nov. 9, 1916  
Alice M. Hagin, Administratrix

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

Practically Daily at the Price of 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.

## KIDNEY RELIEF Depends Upon Good Digestion. The Right Treatment.

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

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

### Steer Bulldogging.

In perhaps the most daring sport of all—steer bulldogging—is revealed a feat you must see to believe. A man jumps from the back of his running horse as he overtakes a Texas longhorn. If his judgment is good he seizes the stiletto-like horns and drags the steer to a standstill. Then begins a struggle worthy of a gladiator as the man, using the horns as levers, bends and strains every muscle to throw the great beast by twisting its neck. If he succeeds in this the classics of the game require him to hold the steer's upper lip in his teeth, at the same time raising his hands for the count of four seconds; hence the term "steer bulldogging." This sport is absolutely harmless in every respect to the four legged animal, but his two legged competitor must use consummate skill, strength and nerve to protect himself and conquer his antagonist.—Charles W. Furlong in Harper's Magazine.

### Trust of a Bird.

A farmer in the neighborhood where I reside was crossing one of his fields one day when he was suddenly arrested by a skylark fluttering down upon him and adhering to his person in the most affectionate way. While he was wondering at its intention a sparrow hawk, which had evidently been in close pursuit, swooped past. Instantly taking in the situation, he stood perfectly still for nearly five minutes, while the lark nestled contentedly between his feet. Then, seeming to recognize that all danger was over, it left him, rose into the air and began to sing in its loudest and most jubilant tones. A bird whose love of freedom and aloofness from human contact are proverbial, it seemed to have known with unerring instinct where to find a protector in its extremity.—London Standard.

### Church Music.

One cannot read the Psalms without the conviction, which grows with every repetition, that here is the poetic voicing of the deepest, highest and most intense experiences possible to the soul of man. They were intended for singing, and from the day of their use in the Jewish temple until now many of our sublimest musical productions. It must not be overlooked that only the highest intelligence, the most vivid imagination and the deepest inspiration can bring forth works of the first order. If there is the commonplace to be found in church music its cause is to be discovered in the human agent and not in the lack of inspiring force in religious feeling.—George Whitfield Andrews in Musical Quarterly.

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**Undersea Merchant Craft Stood on Its Head on Ocean's Bottom After Quick Dive to Escape Destroyer.**

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(The following thrilling account of an adventure of the Deutschland in the North sea is Captain Koenig's first recital for American readers of an incident of his famous cruise. It forms a chapter in the book the captain has written describing the Deutschland's journey from Bremen to Baltimore and back.)

By CAPTAIN PAUL KOENIG, [Commander of the merchant submarine Deutschland.]

**W**E were early to learn the importance of test submersions and the imperative necessity of having the great, heavy boat firmly in hand.

I had decided that on the following night, in the darkest hours between 11 and 1 o'clock, we would travel submerged, using the "E" engines.

In the dusk of a long summer day we went under the surface; there was only a little wind then, but the sea surged high—a sure sign that within a few hours the wind would grow into a storm.

About 2 o'clock I gave orders to rise again. As the boat darted upward its movements became wilder and wilder, which showed me that the storm was there and with it had come a still higher sea.

Finally we were completely at the surface. I mounted the conning tower to get a correct view of the wildly dancing sea. All around us in the misty dawn a witch's cauldron of roll-

in the "centrale," the men are clinging to the hand wheels of the depth rudder. A few terrible seconds pass.

We have not yet realized our new situation. There is a violent crash; we are hurled to the floor, and everything that is not compact or nailed down is thrown into a confused tangle.

Recovering from the shock, we find ourselves in the most extraordinary positions. We look at one another, and for a moment there is sullen silence. Then the first officer, Kruppel, says quite drily:

"Well, so we have arrived."

That breaks the abominable tension. But we all had become quite pale and try to find ourselves.

What has happened? Why this unnatural bending of the boat? And why did the engines above us rage so terrifically that the whole vessel roared?

The boat had bent forward in an angle of thirty-six degrees and stood on its head, as it were; its bow rested on the sea's bottom, and its stern was violently swinging back and forth. The manometer showed a depth of about fifteen meters.

**U Boat in Grave Danger.**

According to the map, the depth here was thirty-one meters. With the position of the boat the stern was bound to rise a considerable distance out of water and thus would offer a lovely tar-



CAPTAIN KOENIG; SUBMARINE MERCHANTMAN DEUTSCHLAND IN BALTIMORE HARBOR; SUBMARINE, ON SURFACE, PLOWING THROUGH THE SEA.

ers, with foaming crowns, toys of the wind, which blew off their crests and sent them sizzling through the air.

The boat worked hard. It was a tough tussle. Every minute the sea dashed against the tower and, its force broken, sped past me in a dense spray rain. I clung to the rim of the "bathtub" and searched the horizon. A curious horizon it was, a mass of billows chasing one another. I was just about to give orders to put on the oil engines—when—what was that?

**Destroyer Causes a Scare.**

That dark stripe over there—wasn't that a smoke flag?

I waited and stared through the glass till my eyes ached. There it was again. It certainly was a dark smoke flag—and there, look!—a mast top, thin as a needle. What is it that comes out of the veil of waves—that dark thing over there, the smoke above it, four low funnels?

Donnerwetter, it's a destroyer!

With one leap I am back in the turret and have closed the tower hatch. "Alarm! Submerge quickly! Fluten! Depth rudder—go to twenty meters!" The commands followed one another as in a single breath.

With this sea to submerge heading is, according to all experiences, sheer insanity. Yet what can I do? The destroyer might have seen us already.

Down we must and in as big a hurry as possible too.

Below me, in the "centrale," the men are working in feverish, noiseless haste. The rapid-acting valves are opened, the compressed air hoses are singing in all keys.

I stand, with lightly compressed lips, and gaze through the conning tower lookout over the raging sea all about me, feverishly waiting for the first sign of going deeper. But I still see our deck. Again and again a wave rakes us upward. We have not another moment to lose.

"Dive deeper," is my next command, and, "Both engines full speed ahead."

**Deutschland Dives Below.**

The whole boat literally staggers in the wild sea. Will it not go down pretty soon? With a sudden jerk the Deutschland darts below the surface, and now, bending her bow lower and lower, rapidly descends into the depths.

We stagger, lean backward and slip; we lose all footholds as the boat jerks abruptly downward. I manage to grasp the periscope. And down below,

get for hostile destroyers. As long as the engines worked there was the added danger that when the trough of the waves swept by, the screws, presumably whipped partly into the air and increased our attractiveness by wild spouts and foam whirls.

This Chief Engineer Klees had immediately realized and with great presence of mind had averted the danger by stopping the engines.

It will be easily understood that we nevertheless tried to extricate ourselves from this predicament as quickly as we could. As the boat had remained entirely intact and had stood the terrific blow without any damage, all further operations proceeded strictly according to program.

The outermost ballast tanks were relieved of part of their water, and subsequently we maneuvered around with the "trim tanks" until the prow got loose from the ground. Thereupon we began to "swim up," but were promptly compelled to "trim back" in order to counteract the immediate tendency toward swinging on the part of the vessel's aft, which had become too heavy. After awhile the equilibrium of weight had been re-established, and the Deutschland was once more firmly in hand.

HE ROCKED THE CRADLE; NOW HE CANNOT VOTE

The hand that rocked the cradle in this particular case is not going to assist in ruling the world or that section of it embraced in the United States this year.

Morris Schoenbaum, well known lawyer of Jamaica, N. Y., is a citizen; also father of a healthy baby. Mr. Schoenbaum intended to register, but Mrs. Schoenbaum went out for a brief call after dinner, leaving Mr. Schoenbaum and the baby at home. Like a good husband and father, Mr. Schoenbaum rocked the cradle until Mrs. Schoenbaum returned, which was not until after 10:30, when registration closed.

Now Mr. Schoenbaum has sworn out a writ of mandamus to compel the board of registry to show cause why he should not register.

"I performed the duty of a father," said Schoenbaum, "and am denied the privilege of a citizen."

**WEST GETS BIG SHARE TOO MUCH LEISURE.**

**Awarded Large Sums for Roads in National Forests.**

**Allotment of Million Dollars to Be Spent by Uncle Sam This Year Gives California \$140,763.**

California will get the largest share of the \$10,000,000 appropriated by Uncle Sam through the federal aid road act for the construction and maintenance of roads and trails within or partly within national forests. The tentative allotment among the national forest states of the million dollars to be expended this fiscal year gives California \$140,763.

The tentative allotments to the principal national forest states are as follows: Alaska, \$46,280; Arizona, \$59,795; Arkansas, \$11,294; California, \$140,763; Colorado, \$62,335; Idaho, \$108,010; Montana, \$69,901; Nevada, \$19,195; New Mexico, \$42,622; Oregon, \$127,794; South Dakota, \$8,115; Utah, \$40,982; Washington, \$91,739; Wyoming, \$40,566. In addition, a total of \$9,552 has been tentatively assigned to Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma, while the eastern states, Maine, New Hampshire, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia—in which the government is purchasing lands for national forests, have been allotted \$21,057.

"In general," said Secretary of Agriculture Houston, "the states and counties will be required to furnish co-operation in an amount at least equal to 50 per cent of the estimated cost of the surveys and construction. However, upon a satisfactory showing by the applicant state or county that such proportion of co-operation is inequitable, it may be altered and the ratio of co-operation fixed upon a basis equitable to both the state or county and the United States."

The method followed in apportioning the money was explained by Secretary Houston as follows: Ten per cent of the amount available each year will be withheld as a contingent fund. One-half of the remainder will be allotted to the states in amounts which will be based on the area of national forest lands in each state. The other half will be apportioned on a basis of estimated value of timber and forage resources which the forests contain. Amounts apportioned but unexpended within three years, and any balance of the contingent fund which remains unapportioned at the end of each year, will be reapportioned on the same basis as the original allotments.

**LAUREL MAY DISPLACE BRIAR**

Roots Found in American Mountains to Be Used in Making Pipes in Place of French Wood.

The briar pipe so familiar to the smoker may give way to the laurel pipe, as a result of the scarcity and high price of French briar, from which most pipes have been made. A sale of a large quantity of mountain laurel roots from one of the national forests in the southern Appalachians has been reported by officials in charge, who say that the roots will be used to make pipes.

The mountain laurel root is similar in appearance to the French briar, which is the root of the white heath or "Bruyere." These roots are gathered in large quantities, and after being cleaned and saved into blanks they are placed in hot water and simmered for twelve hours or more. This process gives them the rich hue for which the best pipes are noted. It is said that in 1915 the value of the blanks shipped to this country was almost \$300,000, and in addition a large number of finished pipes were imported.

A number of pipe manufacturers in this country have been on the lookout for substitutes, and the Forest Products Laboratory has conducted experiments to determine the availability of other woods. It is reported that the mountain laurel root burns out more readily than briar, but forest service experts are trying to find a method of hardening the wood, and have succeeded to an appreciable extent. They have also found that a number of the various kinds of chaparral which are abundant in the west give promise of yielding material which will be the equal of French briar in every way.

**TO AID U. S. MANUFACTURERS**

Uncle Sam Will Send Special Agent to Other Side of World to Investigate Field for Trade.

To extend the use of American railway equipment and supplies in the far East, Australia and South Africa, Uncle Sam will send a special agent to that part of the world to investigate the field for American products of that character. The investigation will be made by Frank Rhea of the division of valuations of the interstate commerce commission.

Mr. Rhea will make a careful study on the ground of the conditions as they affect railway construction, equipment, traffic, the probable extension or reconstruction of railways, trainways, etc. While all specific opportunities for securing orders will be promptly reported, the real purpose of the investigation is to gather together the fundamental facts and conditions that will enable the American manufacturer to consider intelligently the different fields and to determine whether it is to his advantage to enter any of them.

**That Landed Them!**

It is with tremendous seriousness of mind that the rookie officers do things. They were preparing to leave for the Mexican border, and as the rookie corporal marched his men up to the truck he felt baffled. He could recall no order in the infantry drill regulations for getting eight men aboard a big gray truck in a military way. They were already in squad formation, so he cogitated that he couldn't very well order them to "fall in," as they were already all in. Then on second thought he imagined that "fall in" was just the word if he only marched them up to the truck and said it then. There would be nothing for them to do but fall into the truck.

As they reached the truck came the order from the rookie corporal, "Fall in." Being, as they thought, already completely fallen in, the men were nonplused as to how to fall in any further. It didn't occur to them to tumble into the truck, and, being up against the wheels and thinking the corporal really meant "Exit!" they all came to a standstill.

The rookie "noncom" scratched his head and thought. Then he said: "Oh, rats! All aboard!"

**Conversation and Corn.**

During the green corn season the napkin should not be ignored. It is evident that green corn was never intended to be eaten from the cob in the presence of company excepting by domestic animals. Persons who pursue the habit might avail themselves of individual mirrors to their personal advantage. When you behold faces turned in your direction and persons begin to mop their mouths in an unbecoming manner, you should take the hint and mop also. Corn and conversation do not go hand in hand. Please do not believe the other end of the napkin at least once in the course of corn.

**Declined With Thanks.**

Miss Caroline Lockhart, the author, had an amusing experience during a summer in the Rocky mountains. A cowpuncher on a nearby ranch proposed marriage to her, and when she suggested to him that \$60 a month was not enough to support an expensive lady like herself he told her reassuringly: "Oh, we'll get along all right. You can write books and I'll steal horses."—New York Times.

**He Wanted a Job Where He Could Have Steady Work.**

The hours of work in some of the western grain ranches are not such as would satisfy the average city business man. In fact, they sometimes prove a little strenuous even for hardened farm hands.

Early during the last harvesting season a certain rancher was looking for hands, but only wanted men who desired steady employment and would remain with him throughout the season.

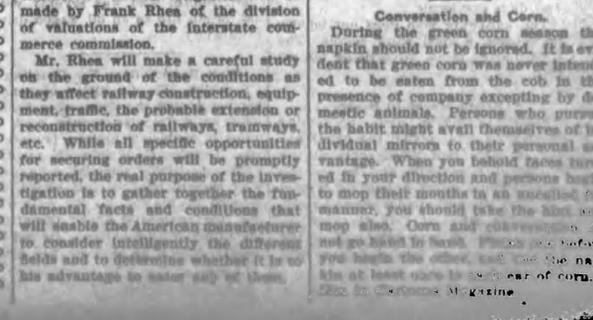
One afternoon a young man, with blankets on his back, stopped at the ranch and struck for a job. He said he wished a steady place and was hired. He went to bed, and at 3 o'clock the next morning the foreman called him to go to work.

The new hand labored all through the day, stopping a bare half hour for lunch at noon. At 7 o'clock the crew had supper, and then, as the foreman wished to get through with the field on which they were working the men returned to their duties and labored until midnight. They retired.

At 3 o'clock the following morning the foreman again called the young man. He arose and ate breakfast. He then went to the farmer and demanded his money.

"I thought you wanted a steady job," said the farmer.

"Well, I do," said the youth, "but I was laid off for three hours last night, and I can't stand that, you know. I quit."—Los Angeles Times.



"I'M DE DIRECTOR OB SPORTS."

## BOYS AS SAILORS

Junior Marine Scouts Latest Idea  
In Preparedness.

TO MAKE IT COUNTRY WIDE.

Major General George Barnett, in Command of the United States Marine Corps, Has Accepted the Honorary Office of Chief Marine Scout—Makes Boys Better Citizens.

New York.—New York city is taking the lead in another preparedness movement which, in the opinion of its organizers, will become nation wide in its scope. The newest organization is known as the Junior Marine Scouts.

More than 800 youngsters living on the west side of Manhattan have already enrolled, and in a short while, declares I. W. Irving, the originator of the idea, thousands of boys in various parts of the country will be members of the organization. The Junior Marine Scouts will train boys between the ages of twelve and eighteen in the



MAJOR GENERAL BARNETT.

duties of United States marines. They will be taught practical seamanship, so that if later in life they desire to enter the merchant service they will have a good foundation in nautical learning.

Major General Barnett, in command of the United States marine corps, has accepted the honorary office of chief marine scout. In sending his acceptance to Mr. Irving, who served fourteen years in the navy, General Barnett wrote, "I think the plan of teaching the boys the various duties of United States marines an excellent one and I shall be glad to do anything within my power and consistent with my duty to be of service to the Junior Marine Scouts."

"We take as our special plea to others," Mr. Irving said, "that the training the boys will receive on land and water will be of greater benefit than either land or sea training taken separately. It's a two in one service, both naval and military, and we look to see the idea spread over the entire country within a very short time.

"Our motto is 'Preparedness,' not only of a character that will be valuable in time of war, but that will be equally valuable in time of peace. When we have our different quarters established we will teach the boys how to become better citizens by instructing them in duties that will be well worth while at all times."

### DEXTER'S BARBER GLUM.

Not Telling Customers About Tame Deer He Killed.

Dexter, Me.—All of Dexter is smiling over the exploits of the town barber and the dry goods man. They went deer hunting and killed a tame deer belonging to Samuel Brown, who has a permit from the inland fish and game commission to keep the deer in captivity. The barber and the dry goods man on the road which runs between Hazeltine's Corner and Garland saw a deer in the pasture, and they shot it.

They were so proud of their capture that they went down Main street with the head and feet sticking out of the buggy. They stopped at the door of the hardware store, where the proprietor immediately recognized it as Sam Brown's tame deer, whose picture he endeavored to take with a camera several days previously.

The hardware man does not believe in keeping a good story secret. The town barber is not advertising his exploit.

### Roped Moose in River.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Swimming St. Mary's river above the canal one day, a large bull moose entered the bosom of a swamp, and before the animal could effect a landing it was roped by the mill employees and made a captive when it was jammed between logs. It was exhibited at the Michigan county fair and later will be freed.

## SNAKES IN HOUSE; NO GHOST.

After They Were Killed—Mysterious Noises Stopped.

Barbourville, W. Va.—The mystery that has for years surrounded the haunted house on the hill back of here has been solved as a result of Green Simpkins, a Logan county miner, his wife and his six children moving into the house.

Peculiar noises have emanated from the building at night and for months weird stories have been told of the wraiths holding carnival there.

Simpkins, a stranger, didn't know the house was "haunted." Mrs. Simpkins had occupied the place only a short time when the mysterious sounds terrified her.

She took a gun and went upstairs, where she found the cause of the noise in the maneuvers of a dozen black snakes that had taken charge of that part of the building. She was so frightened she dropped the gun and screamed for help. Two men passing heard the screams and they entered and gave the snakes a battle. It was an hour before all were killed with clubs and stones.

## CAN'T KEEP BOY OUT OF WAR.

American Youth Resists All Efforts to Send Him Home.

London.—Norman Bruce Wallis, an eighteen-year-old American from New Orleans, enlisted as a private in the British army some months ago. Three attempts have been made by his family, through the American embassy, to get him back to the United States, but the lad is still in the army, fighting in France with a Scottish regiment.

When he was released from his regiment the first time and arrangements made for his passage to America he "missed the connection" by enlisting in another regiment. All the formalities for his release were again gone through, and an official of his embassy personally installed him in the home of some friends to await the sailing date of the boat in which his passage had been taken.

Wallis, however, returned to his old regiment, where, through a misunderstanding, he was arrested for desertion. Punishment was averted by official explanations, and today Wallis, now known as Norman Macgregor Bruce—is with his unit in France.

## IN SISTERHOOD 75 YEARS.

Mother Mary Gertrude Celebrates Her "Diamond Jubilee."

Dubuque, Ia.—Mother Mary Gertrude of Mount Carmel, the mother house of the Sisters of Charity, has celebrated her "diamond jubilee." She has been a Sister of Charity for seventy-five years and has been stationed at Dubuque for the past seventy-three years.

The aged woman was born in Ireland in 1827. In 1841 she entered the sisterhood, arriving in Dubuque a couple of years later, when the place was a village with less than 700 inhabitants.

All of the local clergy and many from points all over the middle west were present at the jubilee.

Although the aged mother has seen almost a century of service, she is still active and is possessed of a remarkably clear vision.

## EUROPE'S WAR NEWS TO HIM.

Explorer Stefansson Wept When Told About the Great Conflict.

Redwood, Cal.—Although the European war has been raging for two years, there is one man who did not know that the entente powers had so much as discharged a gun at the allies.

He is Explorer Stefansson, returning from his search for the north pole, who, when told of the European war by the crew of the revenue cutter Bear near Point Barrow, according to a letter received by Mrs. J. G. Gerlach of this city from her son Leonard, did not believe it.

In order to convince Stefansson that a war was raging Gerlach, who is the wireless operator on the revenue cutter, sent out a call to Nome asking for the latest war dispatches.

When the reply was deciphered for Stefansson he wept.

## ORDERS CHAIN OF CHURCHES.

Will of C. K. Smith Provides Fortune For Work.

Philadelphia.—The income of half of the estate, valued at \$5,000,000, left by Charles K. Smith, oil man and art patron, who died recently, is to be applied to the erection and support of mission churches in the United States and Mexico after the death of his son, by the terms of the will admitted to probate. The founding of these is to be under the supervision of the Presbyterian church.

His art collection, valued at \$1,000,000, is to be maintained as a public exhibition in a specially built museum in his residence here.

Mr. Smith, who was seventy years old, began life as an oil wagon driver in this city.

## Wolf Bounty Goes For Gasoline.

Superior, Wis.—A little sht and a hatchet sealed the doom of a timber wolf on a Douglas county road six miles from the city limits a few nights ago. Charles C. Wright of Amnicon Lake was driving home when he saw a wolf several hundred feet ahead. He speeded up his car, hit the wolf with the front axle and finally dispatched the animal with a hatchet. He got \$20 bounty, which he says he will spend on "gas."

## Cleaning Silverware.

An easy and effective method of cleaning tarnished silverware by boiling in a soda and salt solution in contact with a clean piece of aluminum or zinc is recommended to housewives by the department of agriculture as a result of studies made by its specialists in home economics. The necessary procedure is so simple that it may be followed successfully in practically any home.

The necessary materials are a graniteware cooking utensil deep enough to allow the silverware to be covered by the solution; a clean piece of aluminum or zinc, preferably the former; and baking or washing soda. The solution, consisting of a teaspoonful of baking or washing soda and a like amount of table salt to each quart of water, is brought to a boil in a graniteware or enameled utensil. A sheet of aluminum or clean zinc is dropped in. The tarnished silverware is then immersed in the solution so that it is in contact with the sheet of aluminum or zinc. The tarnish should disappear in a few seconds. The silver object should then be removed from the solution, rinsed, and dried with a soft cloth.

## Three Kinds of Secondhand Books.

"How much is this book?" a prospective customer asked the second hand book dealer. It was a volume of essays.

"That is a 'reading book' and sells for 50 cents," the dealer answered.

The prospective customer looked puzzled, so the secondhand book man went on to explain:

"I have been in this business a good many years, both here and in other cities, and I have found that everywhere the general secondhand book buying public divides books into three classes and asks for them accordingly: 'A paper backed book is a 'novel.' 'A cloth bound novel, however, is a 'fiction book.' 'Everything else in bound literature comes under the classification of 'reading books.'—Kansas City Star.

## Different Schools.

Dean Hoie, who was the pioneer of rose shows in England, was fond of telling this story:

At Cambridge a horticultural show was suddenly invaded by a heavenly host of sweet girl graduates.

"Madam," said a member of the executive to the lady in whose charge they came, "may I point out that this is a school for horticulture and not for husbandry?"

## To Drop Medicine.

When you have no medicine dropper try this method: Shake the bottle so as to moisten the cork. With the wet end of the cork moisten the edges of the mouth of the bottle, then, holding the cork under the mouth, let the fluid pass over the cork in dropping.

## Smarty!

Wife (nibbling her pen)—Let's see, what is the term applied to one who signs another person's name to a check? Hub—Five or ten years usually.—Boston Transcript.

## Transparent.

Teacher—Now, remember, Nellie, that anything you can see through is transparent. Can you name something that is transparent? Small Nellie—Yes, ma'am; a keyhole.

## His Predicament.

Absentminded Man—Darn it! Four times I carried my wife's letter and forgot to mail it. Now that I remember I've forgotten the letter.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Depends.

The Cynic—Women never get a good reason of anything. The Husband—Well, that may be if you get your hair cut short enough.—Baltimore American.

An irritable man lies like a hedgehog rolled up the wrong way, tormenting himself with his own prickles.—Hood.

## YOU CAN MAKE MONEY

right around your home, just as hundreds of men and women are doing. Work is easy, pleasant and permanently profitable. Be your own boss and build your own business. You take no risk, make sure profit right along. Send name, address, one reference. L. Brown, 66 Murray St., New York City.

Try some thoroughly slaked lime as a top dressing on your lawn this fall or winter. Several doses gives the best results, and one pound to each thirty square feet of lawn will be enough.

"ROUGH ON RATS" ends RATS, MICE, Bugs, Die outdoors, Unbeatable Exterminator. Used world over, by U. S. Gov't too. Economy size 25c. or 15c. Drug and Country Stores. Refuse substitutes. Free. Comic picture R.—E.S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

"Weed out the scrubs" is the advice given to dairymen by the state college of agriculture at Cornell University. In New York the "average" cow does not pay her board.

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Other untrimmed hats ..... \$1.00 and \$1.50

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Apparel for every occasion and every cause.

# QUINLAN'S

145 GENESEE ST.,

AUBURN, N. Y.

—The State Charities Aid Association has named a special committee on after-care of infantile paralysis cases in New York state outside of New York city.

—The so-called guaranty legend on packages of foods and drugs does not mean that the United States Government has passed on the quality of the product.

—Three counties in New York State are entirely dry. They are Tioga, Delaware and Schuyler. There are 655 fewer licensed places for the sale of liquor in the state than a year ago.

—The department of agriculture has a staff of more than 16,000 people devoting their whole time to the improvement of agriculture, the investigation of marketing problems and the enforcement of Federal laws.

—The sense of direction in migratory birds is as marvelous as it is mysterious. The familiar inhabitants of our dooryard martin boxes return the next year to these same boxes, though meanwhile they have visited Brazil.

—Another reason for a mild winter: B. F. Gerowe of Delhi predicts that the coming winter will be a mild one. He bases his belief on the warm weather with mainly southerly winds which prevailed on "observation days" Sept. 20-22.

—It is stated that never in the history of any presidential election was so much money wagered on the outcome as the recent one. Throughout the United States it is estimated that more than \$10,000,000 was staked on the issue between Wilson and Hughes and in the state and local contests.

—Those "little tragedies of individual carelessness," which cause 90 per cent of all accidents, form the biggest problem of the nation-wide campaign for "safety first" on the railroads to-day. Laws are needed "to save people from themselves" by forcing them to exercise ordinary caution.

—Electric lights for the village of Fair Haven and the town of Sterling are provided for in an order of the Public Service Commission, approving the exercise of franchises for electric plants in those localities by the People's Gas and Electric Company of Oswego, now operating in the adjoining territory.

—There are now one hundred and eleven parent-teacher associations in the State of New York, with a membership of over seven thousand. The interest in the public school appears to be a growing one and in a few years the parents and teachers working together will prove to be one of the strongest powers in this country.

—Announcement is made by Commissioner of Agriculture Charles S. Wilson of the issuance of a bulletin on bovine tuberculosis. In view of the increasing interest in dairying, it is expected that the treatise on this disease will be widely read and discussed. It will be sent to any address on application to the State Department of Agriculture, Albany, N. Y.

—A certificate of incorporation of the Howard Piano Manufacturing Company of Union Springs has been filed in the county clerk's office. The certificate states that the company will engage in the musical instrument business. The capital stock of the corporation is \$5000 in 1,000 shares of \$5 each. There are three directors in the company: Robert S. Howard of Union Springs, Bruce Ellison and Andrew A. Fraser of New York city.

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You can buy linens of us to-day nearly as cheap as you could two years ago. Many of them are at the same old price, 72 inch all linen bleached damask at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00 and 2.50, with napkins to match if desired. Also a full stock of pattern cloths, with napkins to match. Lunch cloths, tray cloths, doiles, centerpieces, etc., at low prices. See our window display.

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### OVERCOATS

You are going to like our Overcoats, made single or double breasted, with a decided smartness—his air about them.

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## MICHAEL J. LEO

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## Gigantic Thanksgiving COAT SALE

Cloth Coats, Plush Coats, Fur Coats, Beautiful Plush Coats plain or chases.

Beaver trimmed \$24.95, 27.50, 29.50, 35.00.

Plush Coats with deep border of coon fur and coon collar \$65.00.

Fur Coats, Pony Skin \$39.50. 40 inches long, satin lined opossum collars.

New Seal Coats, Mustrat Coats, Persian Lamb Coats, \$59.50, \$65.00, \$89.00, \$95.00.

