

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXVI NO. 30

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, February 16, 1917.

Emma A. Walsh

D. 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.

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

E. B. DANIELS
UNDERTAKER
Moravia, N. Y.
Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.

UNDERTAKING
WILLARD CUTLER
Embalmer and Funeral Director
Main St., Moravia
Bell 'Phone Miller 'Phone

J. WILL TREE,
BOOK BINDING
ITHACA.

FRED L. SWART,
Optometrist.
Masonic Temple, South St.
AUBURN, N. Y.
Shur-On Eye Glasses.

FIRE!
E. C. HILLMAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE
Levanna, N. Y.
Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity Underwriters, also Windstorm or Tornado insurance at low rate.
Re-ular trip every thirty days.

CLARENCE SHERWOOD
SPECIALIST
IN LENSES FOR THE EYE
EYE GLASSES
TO SUIT ALL SIGHTS
69, Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

Farm Labor Problem.
The farm labor problem is one of the most difficult that besets American agriculture to-day, and the future promises no easy solution, according to Edward Van Alstyne, Director of Farmers' Institutes in New York State, speaking Monday before a Farmers' Week meeting at the state college of agriculture. He thinks that the scarcity of labor will largely determine the kinds of crops to be grown on our farms. The crop should be such as to permit the use of labor-saving machinery either leased to the small farmer or hired by him. He emphasized the fact that farming is more than a business or means of a livelihood—it is not just a question of individual success, because in farming one's weal or woe is bound up with the welfare of the community.

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.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 10-4

From Nearby Towns.

Merrifield.
Feb. 13—Miss Gertrude Compson of Lyons has been the guest of Mrs. Alma Brewster for a few days.

The weekly Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Rosecrans.

George Shorkley and Coral Brewster attended the auto show in Auburn.

Dwight Gardner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Winslow and children, Dorothy, Kenneth and Jessie of Ensenore were Sunday guests of Will Wyant and family.

Mrs. Hobart Loyster and daughter Harriet have returned from a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tompkins in Union Springs.

Mrs. Grace Wyant spent the week-end in Venice as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith are spending a few days in Moravia.

Nearly all of Wm. Grant's family have been sick and under the doctor's care the past week. They are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blair have returned from Sempronius where they have been caring for their daughter, who has been seriously ill, but is now out of danger.

Floyd Gaston is working for his uncle, at Cross Roads.

Ellsworth.
Feb. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coiley of Scipio spent yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coiley.

Mrs. Albert Gould is visiting her daughter in Auburn.

Clinton Smith spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family.

Stephen Stark spent Saturday in Ithaca.

Mrs. Carter Husted is ill with the grip.

Miss Edith Pine of Rochester is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Pine.

E. L. Dillon and son Theodore attended the Auburn automobile show last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locke spent last week in Syracuse visiting relatives and they also attended State Grange.

Mrs. Arthur Smith spent last week in Syracuse visiting her brother, Mr. Fred Pine.

William Streeter attended the Auburn automobile show last Wednesday and Thursday.

Ensenore Heights.

Feb. 13—C. H. Wyant attended the auto show in Auburn last week.

Ellsworth Neal has returned from Knoxville, Pa., where he was called by the illness and death of his brother, Arthur Neal.

Miss Sarah Relph of Sennett spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mary Culver, whose condition does not improve.

H. V. Sawyer and wife entertained their uncle, John L. Sawyer of Sayre, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Hicks is visiting her sister in Syracuse. She is confined to the house as the result of falling on the ice, after alighting from the street car.

Mrs. Mae VanDyne and children have returned to their home in Varick.

East Venice.

Feb. 9—Miss Edith Jacobs spent the week-end at Joseph Marks.

Mrs. L. A. Taylor is spending some time at H. W. Taylor's.

William Teeter is somewhat improved.

Clayton Reeves spent Wednesday at Byron Arnold's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker and family spent Sunday at Fred Marks.

The Grange social at Frank Huff's Tuesday evening was well attended.

Mrs. Gilbert Dean spent Saturday and Sunday in Syracuse with Miss Levy.

Miss Winifred Arnold spent last week at Nina Lewis' at Genoa.

Better farm kitchens mean better farms, happier homes.

Ledyard.

Feb. 12—The chief topic seems to be the cold weather. Many report their cellars as freezing. We seldom have as continued a long cold spell.

No school last week on account of the teacher's sickness who is still unable to teach.

Frank Golden was in town several days last week. He is at present in Syracuse but expects to become a resident of Ledyard again in the spring.

Murray Lisk of Ithaca was a caller in town the last of the week.

Mr. Veley and family attended the funeral of Mr. Dean on Friday.

The funeral of Wm. Tait will be held this afternoon with burial at Genoa.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. John Corey who is still unable to walk without crutches.

Mrs. Roy Holland expects to go to Ithaca this week as a delegate from the Ledyard Study club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parmenter, Jr., were over-Sunday guests of the former's parents.

Feb. 8—Special evening services are being held at the West Genoa M. E. church.

Miss Marilla Starkweather attended the teachers' meeting in Auburn last Thursday and Friday.

Frank Minard is spending some time with friends and relatives in Ulster county.

Mrs. Wesley Wilbur spent Thursday last with her sister, Mrs. Harry Smith, near Lake Ridge.

Ray Kirkland has been spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Cornelia Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Avery and sons were callers in Auburn Thursday last.

North Lansing.

Feb. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Burt Swartwood were in Ithaca Monday to see his aunt, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Ephraim Davis and Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, who have both been sick with the grip, are better.

Miss Emma Brown is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lode-man in Ludlowville.

Mrs. Hattie Buck is very ill with the grip.

Wm. Stevenson and bride of West Groton took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer.

The donation for Rev. F. J. Allington was held at the Grange hall Thursday. Dinner was served at noon. At the latest report \$110 had been contributed.

A. J. Brink received word Saturday of the death of his brother, Leander Brink, in Middletown, N. Y.

Benton Brown, who fell last week and dislocated his hip, is improving slowly, but as fast as can be expected.

Mrs. John Brown, who has been very sick, is able to be up around.

Mrs. Angeline Osmun is a little better at this writing.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox recently received word of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Osmun Bartlett, in Pontiac, Mich.

LaRue Cornell is very sick with pneumonia.

Friends and relatives received the sad news of the death of Henry Conklin, aged 18, at his home in Groton Friday night of pneumonia. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Conklin who formerly lived here.

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

Make your Head Save your Heels.

Miss Helen Phillipson writing in the "American Agriculturist," gives some advice to the woman who "does her own work" without help of city conveniences. "Tied to your work?" she asks, "Well be sure you are tied to the right end. Put the God-made device, your brain, to work to save yourself."

Died.

At his late home, the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Battey, near Poplar Ridge, Feb. 8, 1917, Henry Dean, aged 76 years.

Funeral services were held at the house on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at Aurora.

Good cooking and the attractive appearance of dishes do much to reduce table waste and promote good digestion.

Everybody's good for something. A lot of 'em never seem to find out what it is.

Sherwood.

Feb. 12—Zero weather at Sherwood. Pipes are frozen and coal is fast disappearing. Coal is a very scarce article. Some are burning soft coal and one family use coke.

Our friends and neighbors, who have undergone operations in Auburn hospital, are all doing well. Miss Isabel Howland, Mrs. Irving Brewster and Mrs. Austin Comstock have returned home much improved in health, which we hope will be permanent. Glenn Smith is not yet able to return to his home.

Jan. 29 was a gala day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman, the incident being a party for little Miss Edna in honor of her tenth birthday. At 5 p. m., Mr. Sherman took his team and brought the little people from Poplar Ridge to his home, where they were royally entertained with music, games and a fine supper. Miss Edna received many fine presents from her little playmates. At a late hour, Mr. Sherman took them home. All report a fine time.

The Presbyterian and Methodist churches at Scipioville are holding meetings every evening except Monday evening. Rev. Mr. Stott and wife from Cazenovia are assisting the local pastors, Mr. Thomas Husk and Mr. Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koon have returned from a visit at Rochester and Waterloo.

Miss Ruth Lane has returned to her duties at The Inn, having been home for a week suffering with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kind will return to their home east of Scipioville in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will move into the house vacated by Mr. Kind.

The old scholars of S. S. S. held a party at Grange hall Feb. 10, with 31 couples in attendance.

The funeral of Henry Dean, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Battey, was held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10. Burial at Aurora.

Mrs. Julia Otis is spending the winter with her daughters at Philadelphia and Moorestown, N. J.

Jerome Aldrich is spending some time in Auburn.

Lansingville.

Feb. 12—The L. A. S., which was to have met at the Ludlowville parsonage was indefinitely postponed on account of the blizzard.

Prayer-meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bower.

Miss Ruby Dakin is spending some time at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Allen Sarrow at King Ferry.

Miss Agnes Kelley of Auburn is spending two months at her home at this place.

Mrs. Arthur Sweazey is ill.

Mrs. George Stout and her little son Stanley are visiting her mother at North Lansing.

Miss Edna Gallow, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Lula Gallow, has returned to her home in Newfield.

Mrs. Alida Reynolds has been spending some time with Mrs. Clayton Swayze and Miss Tammie Bower.

Wm. Tait and family attended the funeral of his father at Ledyard Monday.

King Ferry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 12.

Sunday evening worship at 7. Leader, Rev. W. H. Perry. Subject, "Using What We Have." Acts 3:1-10; sermon on this theme.

Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7. Subject, "Religion and National Education." Deut. 4:5-9.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid sewing society will be held in the chapel, Wednesday, Feb. 21. Dinner served at noon. adv.

The South Cayuga Clerical club will meet in the Presbyterian manse next Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Good cooking and the attractive appearance of dishes do much to reduce table waste and promote good digestion.

Everybody's good for something. A lot of 'em never seem to find out what it is.

Five Corners.

Feb. 12—Howell Mosher of Ithaca spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd.

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. J. M. Corwin. She was taken ill last Monday night after spending the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt and seemed to enjoy the visit so much. Her many friends wish her a very speedy recovery.

M. A. Palmer remains very poorly. Fred Ford and family are now occupying the late John Morey residence which they purchased.

Herman Stevens, D. D. G. M., and staff of Locke installed the following officers of Invincible Lodge, 474, I. O. O. F., of this place: J. R. Smith, N. G. Oscar Hunt, V. G. Fred Mann, Sec. Homer Algard, Treas. After the installation they all enjoyed a fine chicken pie supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith attended the 40th marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tucker of Lansingville Jan. 31 and it was the 33rd marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. A very bountiful dinner was served to about sixty of their friends.

Harry Smith spent last week Friday and Saturday with relatives at West Groton.

Miss Effie LaBar of Albany is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon.

Miss Maud Ford is at Dr. Gard's at Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Dates and children have all been suffering from the grip and all are improving.

We learn M. J. Burrows has purchased the Frank Algard residence which was owned by Stephen Doyle.

Frank Hargin has purchased the Ford residence of Wm. Cook.

Mrs. Oscar Hunt was able to attend the 50th marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt last Monday. She has to use crutches. She is however pleased that she is able to walk in that way.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse with Lyon Snyder were at their farm one day last week filling their icehouse.

Adelbert Alexander attended the funeral of Chas. Carson last week Thursday at Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander have both been suffering from severe attacks of the grip.

Miss Florence Todd of Waterloo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd, returning to her school work Monday evening.

C. G. Barger spent this week Monday and Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Jane C. Mosher at Auburn.

The members of the Rebekah lodge met at the Odd Fellows hall last week Thursday for their Sewing Circle and enjoyed a supper there before their regular meeting.

Venice Center.

Feb. 12—Mrs. Mahie Jefferson and daughter Genevieve visited relatives in Auburn recently.

Joseph Atwater was in Auburn for the day last Friday.

John Murdock of Auburn called on friends in town last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Wyant of Scipio visited her aunt, Mrs. Hiram Wallace, from Friday to Sunday last week.

Henry Wood of Syracuse is visiting his brother, Chas. Wood, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Woods Mill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coltsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Donald and sons were Sunday guests of Wm. Heald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and daughter Lillis and Mrs. Vine Williamson are visiting in Belmont and Canisteo for a few days.

Church services at the usual hours next Sunday.

Mrs. Michael Reagan.

Mrs. Michael Reagan died Monday afternoon at her home in Locke at the age of 45 years. She was a daughter of the late Catherine and Matthew O'Neill and was born in the town of Genoa.

She is survived by her husband, a sister, Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of West Nile, and a brother, Thomas O'Neill of King Ferry. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the church of Our Lady of the Lake, King Ferry, at 10:30 o'clock.

Card of Thanks.

Through the columns of this paper the subscriber wishes to thank every one who in so many ways contributed to his comfort during those long weeks of confinement to his home.

J. A. Greenleaf, Ithaca.

King Ferry.

Feb. 12—Benjamin Kibler, formerly of this place, has enlisted in the U. S. A. Civil Service Balloon school at Signal Fort, Omaha, Neb.

Supervisor W. B. Wilkinson of Ithaca was in town Friday on business.

Mrs. T. L. Hatch is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Heatherington, at Cortland.

Mrs. Edwin Fessenden entertained at her home on Thursday, Feb. 8, the Missionary society, which was largely attended. A 10c dinner was served and the afternoon was pleasantly passed with music and reading.

Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Wm. Davis and sister, Mrs. Purdy of Smithville, were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and son Warren of Ensenore spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. M. Crouch.

Hiram Rapp of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., visited at the home of Mrs. Maud Rapp last week.

Misses Agnes Fallon and Ellen McCormick of Auburn attended the dance at Rafferty's hall on Friday evening, and remained over Sunday at their respective homes.

Leo McDermott of Auburn was in town over Sunday. His wife accompanied him to Auburn Monday where they will now reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Winn of Ledyard were Sunday guests at the home of A. B. Smith.

Mrs. Maud Rapp and son Alexander spent Sunday with relatives at Genoa.

Miss Margie McCormick visited friends in Ithaca this week and attended the Newman Club ball on Monday evening at that place.

Feb. 12—William Burns has been spending a few weeks with his brothers in Chicago.

James Baker, while at the creamery last Thursday morning, was thrown from his sleigh on the ice, bruising him quite severely.

"Smith J. Reynolds, who was ill last week, is able to be out.

Miss Adena Goodyear was in Ithaca last Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Goodyear is visiting her daughter in Auburn.

L. Couse is filling an icehouse on the Avery farm where he is to move in the spring.

Feb. 8—At this writing John E. Burgett remains in a very weak condition.

Walter Tilton and daughter Elsie of Genoa and Wm. Tilton and family of Ledyard visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Tilton, last week.

William H. Baker made a business trip to Auburn Saturday, returning to Scipioville Sunday.

George D. Stearns has been confined to the house suffering from a bad knee.

Miss Grace Stewart was an over-Sunday guest of Mrs. Charles Cornell at Atwater.

Mrs. Ann Herron, who had been ill for some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Murray, died Friday, Feb. 2. Besides Mrs. Murray she leaves two other daughters—Mrs. Andrew Durling of Auburn and Mrs. John Macken of Seneca Falls; three sons—P. J. Herron of Ithaca, Michael Herron of Union Springs and one son in the West.

Born—Jan. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey, a son, Jesse Gordon.

Mrs. Mary Tilton is caring for mother and child.

Chas. Cuatt of Ithaca was an over-Sunday guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer. His mother, Mrs. M. Cuatt, who has been spending several days at the same place returned home with him on Monday.

Mrs. F. L. Stilwell entertained a company of ladies on Wednesday at dinner. Mrs. Guy Slocum also entertained a number of the school children on Friday in honor of her daughter Eunice.

Mrs. Arthur Dixon and children, Olive and Everett of Ledyard, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. L. Myers.

Card of Thanks.

Through the columns of this paper the subscriber wishes to thank every one who in so many ways contributed to his comfort during those long weeks of confinement to his home.

J. A. Greenleaf, Ithaca.

The Daredevil

By Maria Thompson Davies
Author of "The Melting of Molly"

Copyright, 1914, by the Hally & Britten Co.

"Of a truth beautiful madam, the poor old uncle, the General Robert, must not be allowed to interfere with such a beautiful plan as you have for supplying those very fine strong mules from the state of Harpeth to poor struggling France, and I will join with you in convincing the stupid Gouverneur Faulkner that such must not be the case. You will direct me, will you not? I am very young, and I have but so lately come to this land that I do not know I do not feel exactly what you call at home." And I spoke again with beseeching humility.

"We'll do it for France together boy," she whispered as she turned to my arm and pressed herself against my raven attire above my heart.

Just at this lovely moment, when the beautiful Madam Whitworth had thrown herself into my arms and I had been obliged by my cunning to hold her there instead of flinging her to the floor, as I naturally desired, there arrived at the door of the room which we were occupying with our plotting my tall and awful uncle, the General Robert, and looked down upon us with the lightning of a storm in his eyes. Then before I could make exclamation and betray his presence to the lady in my arms, whose back was turned to his direction, he had disappeared. Did I betray that presence to the lady? I did not. I decided that it would be much to the advantage of the affair if I have the lady in ignorance of his knowledge.

"You must go now, boy," she said at about the moment in which I could no longer keep my dissolving alive. "Send the governor in here to me, for it is about the time I had promised to dance with him. I want to talk with him and try to make him see some at least of this matter in the right light. Go, and come to me tomorrow at 4 for—France."

I went, and it was with much joy in the going. I stopped at a tall window to get into my lungs a very deep supply of atmosphere and also to take counsel with myself.

I was just preparing to step from the window on to a balcony and descend when a movement of human beings caught my eye upon the side of that balcony.

A man stood at the rail of the balcony in the dim moonlight, and he was speaking to a woman whom his broad shoulders hid from me. The



Like Great White Grappling Hooks From Which He Was Unable to Defend Himself.

man was the Gouverneur Faulkner of the state of Harpeth, and in a moment I discovered the identity of the lady with him.

"And now can't you see, you great big stupid man, what an opportunity I have procured for all of you?" was the question that came in the soft voice of the beautiful Madam Patricia Whitworth. "All my life I have worked just to get a little ease and comfort, carrying the burden of Jeff in his incompetency strapped to my shoulders, and now you, who know how I've suffered and slaved, are going to take it all from me when it is just within my reach, and all from no earthly reason than a fancied scruple of honor which that old doddering woman hater imposes on you. I cannot believe that you would so treat me." And there were sobs in her words that were wooing and compelling.

"I cannot do a thing that my secretary of state and his lawyers declare unconstitutional, Patricia," answered the voice of the Gouverneur Faulkner, in which were notes of pain. "You know how it pains me. My God! Don't tempt me to"—His voice shook as I saw the beautiful, bare white arms of Madam Whitworth raise themselves and go about his neck like great white grappling hooks from which he was unable to defend himself.

"Am I to have nothing from life—no ease or luxury and no love?" Her voice ended in sobs as she pressed her head down into his shoulder as his arm folded about her to prevent that she should fall.

the window into the light of the wide hall and found my uncle, the General Robert, looking down into my flashing eyes with a great and very cool calmness.

"Young man," he said as he gave to me a very powerful shake, "all women are poison, but some are vitriol and others just—oh, well, paregoric. Go out there and take another dose of that soothing sirup labeled Susan Tomlinson before I take you home, and you—keep—away—from—vitriol or I'll break—your—hot—young—head! Vitriol, mind you!" With which command my uncle, the General Robert, strode down the hall in the direction of the smoking room and left me blinking in the lights of the wide hall.

Then in through the window came the Gouverneur Faulkner and the beautiful Madam Whitworth, and from his white face, set in sternness, and hers, with its smile of the opening rose upon its red mouth, I could not tell whether his honor had been slain or had been spared for another round.

"I'll want you in my office at the capitol at 11 tomorrow, Robert," he said to me, and there was a cold sternness in his glance as they passed by me and the old Cato into the ballroom.

"At 4," murmured the beautiful Madam Whitworth as she swept past me with a soft smile, but in a tone of voice too low for any ears save my own.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Beautiful Madam Whitworth.

GOOD morning, Robert," said the Gouverneur Faulkner to me as I came and stood opposite him at the edge of his wide desk the following morning. And he smiled at me with a great gentleness that had also humor playing into it from the corners of his eyes and mouth. "I'm afraid that you've landed in the midst of a genuine case of American hustle this morning after. Here are two lists of specifications, one in English weights and measurements and the other in French. I want you to compare them carefully, checking them as you go and then rechecking them. I want to be sure they are the same. Also make a good literal translation of any notes that may be in French and compare them with the notes in English. Do you think it can be done for me by 3 o'clock, in time for a conference I have at that hour?" With which request he, the Gouverneur Faulkner, handed me two large sheets of paper down which were many long columns of figures.

"Mon Dieu!" I said to myself under my breath, for always I have had to count out the pieces of money necessary to give to Nannette for the wash or of the linen at the Chateau de Grez upon the fingers of my hands, which often seemed too few to furnish me sufficient aid. But in a small instant I had recovered my courage, which brought with it a determination to do that task if it meant my death.

"Yes, your excellency," I answered him with a great composure in the face of the tragedy.

"You'll find the small office between my office and that of General Carruthers empty. A ring of the bell under the desk means for you to come to me. I'll try not to interrupt you. Two rings mean to go to the general. That is about all." With a wave of his hand the Gouverneur Faulkner dismissed me.

With my head up in the air I turned from him and prepared to retire to my prison, from which I could see no re-



"These are going to be some hard days for us all."

lease, when again I heard his summons. He had risen and was standing beside his desk, and as I turned he held out his hand, into which I laid mine as he drew me near to him.

"Youngster," he said, and the smile which all persons call cold was all of gentleness into my eyes, "these are going to be some hard days for us all, these next ten, and if I drive you too hard balk, will you?"

"To the death for you I'll go, my Gouverneur Faulkner," I answered him, looking straight into his tired eyes that were so deep under the black, silver tipped wings of his brows. I did not mean that death I had threatened myself from the mathematics in the paper, but in my heart there was something that rose and answered the sadness in his eyes with again all that savagery of a barbarian.

"Then I'll take you to the point of demise—almost—if I need you," he answered me, with a laugh that hid a quiver of emotion in his voice as something that was like unto a spark shot from the depths of his eyes into the depths of mine. "Go get the papers verified, and let me know when you have finished." And this time I was in reality dismissed. I went, but in my heart was a strong smolder that the spark was laid upon my chest, and I was compelled every day

of the Gouverneur Faulkner, with a door that I knew to lead into the room of myself, the General Robert, I seated myself at a table by a window which looked down upon the city spread at the foot of the Capitol hill lying shimmering in the young spring mists that drifted across its homestead. I laid down the papers, took a pencil from a tray close beside my hand and then faced the most dreadful of any situation that I had ever brought down upon my own head. I also faced at the same time the smiling countenance of my Buzz, who looked into the door from the room of my uncle, the General Robert, slipped through that door and closed it gently behind him.

"Safe on first base! The old boy of the bayonets has been called to the governor, and he'll not be back before they both have luncheon sent in to them. I have taken his letters, and now I'm off. What did Bill hand you?"

"Death and also destruction," I answered in an expletive often used by my father in times of a catastrophe and with those words I showed to my Buzz the two long papers.

"Shoo; that's no big job! I looked over and verified this one myself yesterday in ten minutes. Hello; this other one is in French! Just run it through, and if it is to tally call it, and I'll hold this one. We can do it in fifteen minutes. Go ahead from the top line across." And my Buzz

held the paper in his hand as he seated himself in readiness upon the corner of my desk beside me.

"Oh, my Buzz, I have such a mortification that I cannot add one to another of these long figures! When I place one number to another I must use my fingers, and in this case you see that it is impossible." Tears I did not allow in my eyes, but they were in my voice, and I looked into the eyes of my Buzz with a great terror. "What is it that I shall do? I am at a disgrace."

"You complete edition of a kid, you don't you know I can do it for you—that is, if you know what all these kilo things stand for in English? Do you?" As he spoke that kid Buzz put his hand on my shoulder with a nice rough shake.

"I do know from my governess, Madam Fournet, and I will write it all down for you, my Buzz, for whom I feel so much gratitude for help," I answered, with quickness.

"Stow the gratitude and write 'em all out. It will take us about an hour, but it is good to keep calicoes waiting occasionally," he said, and did there upon seat himself beside the table and draw to himself the two sheets of paper, while I quickly wrote out the table of French weights and measurements translated into English.

I did very much enjoy that hour in which my Buzz labored with a pencil and a great industry while I called to him the list of long figures and then verified as he showed me the units upon the page in the French language. He made jokes at me between workings while he attended his cigarette and we, together, had much laughter.

"There are just three places where these figures disagree, and I have marked them carefully. L'Aiglon," he said as at last he laid down both pieces of the paper. "These French specifications and figures that floored you represent the ideal mule in bulk, and these United States figures promise the same multitude in scrub. I thought as much. You just run in there to Bill with them and then forget you ever saw them and we'll be on our way to the girls in ten minutes. Bobby, I mean it when I say that men in your and my positions of trust just forget facts and figures the minute we get out of sight of our chiefs. And we forget the chiefs, too, believe me. Now run along and come out to the car on the same trot."

"Is it of honor not to tell to the Gouverneur Faulkner that you assisted me in this task, my Buzz?" I asked of him with anxiety.

"No need to tell him—it's all in the same office and will come to me for filing. Don't say anything that will bring on talk that keeps us from Sue and the gang. Just run!" With which advice my kind Buzz disappeared through the door into the office of my uncle, the General Robert, as I softly opened the door of the room of the Gouverneur Faulkner and entered into his presence. And in that presence I found also my uncle, the General Robert, in a very grave consultation with the Gouverneur Faulkner.

"The papers completed, your excellency," I said in a very low and meek tone of my voice as I laid the papers beside him on the table and prepared to take the running departure that my Buzz had commanded of me.

The two hours that I spent with my Buzz at his club in the country with what he called in front of their very faces bunches of calico passed with such a rapidity that I felt I must grasp each minute and remonstrate with them for their feetness. That Miles Sue was even much more lovely in her gray costume of golf with a tie the color of the one worn by my Buzz than she had been in her chiffon of the dinner dance, and the beautiful Belle was much the same, with an added gayety and charm, while I discovered a very sweet Kate Keith and a Mildred Sommers who was not of a great beauty, but of many interesting remarks which induced much laughing. With them were that Miles Menafes whom my Buzz had recommended to me and also several young gentlemen of America whom I like exceedingly.

"Come on, L'Aiglon. It's time to beat it! We are late, and Sue is beginning to shoo," called my Buzz from the door of the card room.

to the Capitol hill, "you give to me a life of much joy in only a few days. I would that it could so continue."

"That's all right, Prince. Don't mention it," he answered me, with a laugh. "And, say, let's get to work, because at about 4 o'clock I'll have something that'll give you a start."

"Oh, but, my Buzz, at 4 o'clock I must go for tea to the home of beautiful Madam Whitworth."

"Who-ee-uh!" whistled my Buzz as he looked at me from the top of my head to the toe of my shoe.

"Go ahead, sport, but accept it from me that Madam Pat is the genuine and original pump, so don't let her empty you. Do you want me to come by and extract you at about fifteen to 5? I'm sorry, but I really must have a business interview with you before 4."

And my Buzz's eyes twinkled with something that was of a great pleasure to him, I could observe.

"It would be of more pleasure to me if you came at the half of 5, my Buzz. I made a hurry to assure him, for I had a great dread of all of the falsehoods I was to say to that Madam Whitworth that afternoon for the purpose of extracting perhaps a little wicked truth from her to help in the defense of my Gouverneur Faulkner.

"I'm on," answered my Buzz promptly. "Beat it! I hear the old boy growling." And he disappeared behind the door of my uncle, the General Robert. I went to the duty of assuring the nice

gentleman in very rough clothing that the gouverneur would in the morning read the paper on the subject of making a long road past his property in good condition by a vote.

The hour of 4 ended my duties for the day. Roberta, marquise of Grez and Bye, did so long to go into that room of the Gouverneur Faulkner and receive upon her hand one nice kiss of good night from him, but Mr. Robert Carruthers walked down from the capitol and only paused to lift for a little second his very handsome hat toward the window of his excellency's room high up above.

And the encounter with the beautiful Madam Whitworth was much worse than I had thought that it would be, though also it was of a very interesting excitement. She had made armaments for the encounter in the shape of a very lovely tea apparel of an incredible thinness to be used for covering, a little low fire in the golden grate and curtains of rose to throw somewhat of glow over the situation. Immediately I was seated beside her on a small divan upon which there was room for only one and a half persons, and my stupidity was called into vigorous action.

"I suppose you have spent the day in translating a lot of those long and tiresome French documents for the general and the governor. Thank goodness, that is no longer my task," she remarked as she tipped the cognac bottle over my tea and handed the cup to me.

"It is of a great fatigue to work upon a matter that one does not at all understand," I answered her as I sipped at that tea of a very disagreeable taste because of the cognac.

"Did they give you the two sets of specifications to compare?" she asked of me, with not much of interest apparent in her manner, though her hand shook as she poured for herself a very small cup of tea, which was then filled complete with cognac.

"Helas," I answered, with a sigh. "And it is impossible for me to add more figures to each other than my fingers will allow. I cannot even use my toes."

"Then he didn't get them ready for the conference this afternoon?" she demanded, with a great illumination of joy in her face.

"Oh, indeed, I handed them back completed to his excellency in a short space of time. Is not one mule like to another exactly? And why should a paper make them different?" I questioned, with deceit of stupidity.

"You are a dear boy!" laughed that Madam Whitworth. "Of course those specifications agree, for I worked a whole day over them. And I'm glad you didn't tire your eyes out with them. You know, you are really a very beautiful creature, and I think I'll kiss you just once, purely for the pleasure of it." And I thereupon received a kiss upon my lips from the curled flower which was the mouth of that beautiful Madam Whitworth.

"Is it that the stupid Gouverneur Faulkner must very soon sign that paper that sends the many strong mules to carry food to the soldiers of France fighting in the trenches?" I asked of her as I made her comfortable in the hollow of my arm.

"If he doesn't sign them in a very few days the deal is all off," she answered me. "Jeff has got his capital to put up from some northern men who are—are restless and—and suspicious. It must go through and immediately."

"Then it must be accomplished immediately," I answered her with decision.

"The agent of the French government will be here on Tuesday, and all of these preliminary papers must be signed before he can close the matter up finally. I hope that the conference over those specifications this afternoon will be the last. Are you sure you discovered no flaw over which the old general or the big stupid governor can haggle?"

"I discovered not a flaw," I answered her, with a great positiveness. "Do you say that it is soon that those representatives of my government come to make a last signing of the papers about the excellent mules to be sent from the great state of Harpeth to France who is at a war of death? I had heard of the nearness of the

visit at the capitol."

"They don't know it—that is, Governor Faulkner does, but has told only me. He sees things my way, but of course he has to keep his council from his secretary of state for the time being. And I'm telling you all about it because—because it is for France we plot and because—this is the way to say it." And with those wicked words, which involved the honor of the great Gouverneur Faulkner, she pressed her body close to mine and her lips upon my mouth.



"It is for France we plot."

CHAPTER IX.

Brothers by Bloodshed.

FOR that care of that wicked woman I had not sufficient endurance, and I pushed her from me with roughness and sprang to my feet.

"It is not true, Madam Whitworth that"—I was exclaiming when I caught myself in the midst of my own betrayal just as I was about to be shown into a plot which it was of much value to know. And as my words ceased I stood and trembled before her wickedness.

"Do you know, Mr. Robert Carruthers, I do not entirely understand you," she said, with a great and beautiful calmness as she lighted a cigarette and looked at me trembling before her. "You are a very bold young cavalier but you have the striking nature of a shall I say—a French—girl!"

As she spoke those words, which began in sarcasm but ended in a queer uncertainty of suspicion, as if she had blundered on a reason to soothe her vanity for the recoil of my lip from hers, an ugly gleam shot from under her lowered lashes.

"I am the son of the house of Carruthers as well as of Grez and Bye beautiful madam, and I cannot endure that you put upon my very good uncle the General Carruthers, an unfriendliness to France!" I exclaimed with a quickness of my brain that I had not before discovered. "On points of honor or I have that sensitiveness that you say to be of a woman!"

"Oh, my darling boy! I didn't mean to hurt you about that absurd old feud of"—And as she spoke the beautiful Madam Patricia rose and came upon me with outstretched arms for another abhorred embrace, which it was to my good fortune to have interrupted. But I had a fear of that suspicion I had seen flashed into her mind even though lulled by my assumption of the attitude of a man of honor.

"Lovely and beautiful madam," I made a beginning to say when—

"Oh, yes, Mr. Carruthers is here, for I have an appointment to call for him, an interruption came in the voice of my Buzz in remonstrance with the black mask of Madam Whitworth in the hall of her house.

"Come in, Buzz, dear," called that beautiful Madam Whitworth as in one small instant she changed both her position with arms on my shoulder and her countenance of anger and anxiety. She was a very wise and beautiful and much experienced woman, was that Madam Whitworth, but she had given to me, unlearned as I was in the art of politics, the fact that I most wanted: that the two papers containing the specifications concerning the mules had been mistranslated by her.

"Put a shawl around you, Madam Pat, and come out here to the street a minute to see what is going to happen to the Prince of Carruthers," said my rescuer as he inserted his head into the room for one little minute and beckoned us to follow him.

And what did I find out there upon that street?

I then experienced a surprise that gave to me a very great pleasure and which made my heart to expand until it almost burst the restraint of that towel of the bath under the bag of my brown cheviot coat. Before the door of the house of the beautiful Madam Whitworth stood the gray racing car of my Buzz, and before it stood a slim car of a similar make, only it was of the darkest amethyst that seemed to be almost a black, while behind it stood one of equal if not superior elegance of shape which had the beautiful blackness of jet. That was not all. Across the street stood also a car of a golden brown and to the front of it one of the red of a very dark cherry.

"There you are," said my Buzz, with a wave of his hand. "Pick one, with the compliments of the general. I think the amethyst is a jewel."

"Oh, it is not possible to me to accept a present of such delight from my good uncle, the General Robert. I must go to him and say that I am not worthy!" I exclaimed, with a large faltering in my voice.

the house before you catch a cold in this breeze."

"Yes, I must run in," answered Madam Whitworth, with a slight shivering in her gown of great thinness. "They are perfectly wonderful, boy, and I say choose the brown darling."

"Governor Bill picked the cherry from the catalogue for us day before yesterday, but I think the amethyst has got it best," answered my Buzz as he started toward his own car. "Jump into your choice and lead me on down to hear you refuse it to old forty-two centimeter. And, mind, I have arranged a little dinner for you tonight."

Then without further remark I followed him down the steps and got into that car which was the color of the heart of the cherry, and I raced that Mr. Bumblebee through the city of Haystack in a manner which put to flight a large population thereof.

I had not had my hands on the wheel of a racing car for the many months since my father in his had left the small Pierre and Nannette and me weeping on the terrace of the Chateau de Grez when he went to the battlefield of the Marne, and I drove with all of that accumulated fury within me.

And this is what my uncle, the General Robert, answered to me as I told him of my unworthiness of his gift of the most beautiful cherry car:

"That is a just return for your consideration for me to be born a boy, and I hope you'll break the necks of about two dozen young females in this town before the week's out. Begin on that baggage, Susan, right away." And as he spoke my uncle, the General Robert, came down the steps of the great club of Old Hickory with the Gouverneur Faulkner and stood beside my Cherry with me.

"He's no better man than I, general, and I've been trying it all year," answered my Buzz, with one of those delectable grinnings upon his face.

"Indeed, my much loved Uncle Robert, it is impossible that I accept your gift in gratitude that I am not a woman, because for the good reason"—and my honor was about to rise up in arms and betray the daredevil and her schemes within me when that good and most beloved Gouverneur Faulkner interrupted me by stepping into the cherry beside me with a laugh.

"Thank you, general. This is just what I need in all of my business with Robert. We'll be back in time to dine with you at 7 here at the club. Go out to the West End, Robert." And with his hand on the spark he started the cherry, and I was forced to sweep away from my Buzz and my uncle, the General Robert, into the traffic and away from the club of Old Hickory, which is named for a very great general of America and is a club of much fashion and some bad behavior. My Buzz has said to me:

"I really didn't mean to kidnap you and the car, youngster, but I've had a pain under my left pocket all day and I have got to operate on it. A sudden impulse told me that it would be easier if I took you with me to sort of stand by," said my beautiful Gouverneur Faulkner in a grave tone of voice as I whirled him out the broad avenue that led to the west end of the city.

"Oh, my Gouverneur Faulkner, is it that you are ill, perhaps to die by a knife?" I exclaimed, and for a second I let that wild cherry run in a very dangerous manner almost upon another large car in the act of turning into the street.

"No, not that, Robert," he answered me quickly, and he laid his hand on my arm beside him for an instant as if to give a steadiness to me. "I want you to take me out to the state prison. I want to talk face to face with a man who killed his own brother in cold blood, it is said. A pretty powerful influence is at me day and night for a reprieve, and I—don't know what to do about it. It is a difficult case. If I went in my official capacity to see the man it might give his friends undue hopes, and suddenly I felt that I could run away from the whole bunch at this hour of the day and see the man himself without anybody's knowing it save the superintendent of the prison and myself. You don't count, because in this case you are myself."

"Always I would be yourself to you, my revered Gouverneur Faulkner," I made reply to him as I raised my eyes to his deep ones that smiled down into them.

"I wonder if that is as good as it sounds, boy?" asked my Gouverneur Faulkner gently as he looked down at me with both a laugh and a sadness influencing the smile of his mouth. "Sometimes I badly need two of myself. They are at me from waking to sleeping, and I often feel cut into little bits and I can't even say so. In fact, youngster, I'm questioning to you more than I've let myself do since I became the chief executive of this state of Harpeth. Now, turn off into this road and go straight ahead. The prison is about a mile back there at the foot of that hill."

"I—like those squeals," I answered to his smile as I put my cherry against the spring wind and raced down that long road at a great speed that prevented any more conversation at that moment. My pride bade me show to that gouverneur of Harpeth what good driving in a fine car I was able to accomplish.

(To be Continued.)

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.



The Genoa Tribune

Established 1890
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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

Subscription:
One Year \$1.00
Six Months75
Three Months50
Single Copies05

If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers to per line. Specials 40 per line. Cards of thanks 25c.

Friday Morning, Feb. 16, 1917



Boys and Girls.

The difference is apparent early: A boy has as much fun in stoning a cat as a girl has in hunting for violets. A boy's curiosity is directed to the ice-box; a girl would like to see what is in the top bureau drawer.

A girl can give the impression when away from home that her parents are wealthy; a boy cannot.

Every boy is old enough to be welcome to sit in the neighbor girl's parlor many years before his sister thinks he is old enough to sit in the parlor at home.

A girl is never so young that she will reveal to guests at a party that the spoons are borrowed; a boy could never grow so old that he falls to.

Give the boy a dollar and he will eat it; give his sister one and she will wear it.

A brother and sister may have hair of the same shade, but the boy's is called red and the girl's auburn.

When brothers fight it is over the larger share of pie; when sisters quarrel one has worn something belonging to the other without asking permission.—Youth's Companion.

The Famous Meccan Kaaba.

It is a curious fact that the Kaaba, which is one of the great attractions to the pilgrims who go to Mecca and Medina, antedates Mohammed as an institution and consequently is of pagan origin. It is a small building, in one wall of which is set the famous black stone, probably a meteorite, which the pilgrims all seek to kiss. The structure has actually been rebuilt more than once since Mohammed, but its old pagan form has been preserved. It was originally a heathen temple, of such standing among the Arabs that Mohammed felt compelled to adopt it into his new religion and even to permit the continuance of ancient customs concerning it. He did destroy the idols it contained, but he made a great concession to the old prejudices of his converts by making the observance of an old pagan feast of Mecca one of the five great precepts of the new faith.

Lefty Himalaya.

Himalaya, in south central Asia, is the most elevated and stupendous mountain system on the globe. It is not, as sometimes represented, a single chain, but a system, consisting of several parallel and converging ranges, with a vast number of rugged, snow-capped peaks, separated by great elevated valleys and plateaus. On the north the system descends to the elevated plateau of Tibet, on the south to the depression drained by the Ganges and the Indus. The system starts with the Karakoram, in the Pamirs, whence it trends southeast and east, sweeping in a broad curve, convex, southward. The mass of the Himalaya proper extends from the great bend of the Indus in the west to the great bend of the Brahmaputra in the east, a distance of nearly 1,500 miles.

First Horse Omnibus.

The first horse omnibus was seen in the neighborhood of Nantes in 1826 and was to facilitate access to a bathing establishment which a M. Baudry had set up in the outskirts of that town.

"The name of these vehicles," M. Baudry said, "shall be omnibus—that is to say, 'open to all.'" The venture was so successful that a limited company was formed to inaugurate a similar enterprise in Paris. The Parisian experiment was at first a failure, but after its originator had manifested his disappointment by drowning himself in the Canal St. Martin others reaped a rich harvest from his ideas.

No Immediate Benefits.

"Things looked black for the dramatist. For the fourth time in one season his play had been withdrawn after a week's run.

"Cheer up, old man," said a consolatory friend. "Perhaps posterity will recognize the genius displayed in your play."

"Maybe," said the dramatist bitterly, "but the difficulty is that so far as posterity is concerned posterity is on the free side."—New York Times.

STORY OF NOTES ABOUT U BOATS

Now Lansing and Von Bernstorff Conducted Negotiations.

BEGAN IN FEBRUARY, 1915

Germany Then Announced Intention of Making Zone Around British Isles the Scene of War Operations—Crisis Arose Over Lusitania, Sussex, Persia and Other Vessels Attacked.

With two such masters of diplomacy in Washington as Count Johann von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, and Robert Lansing, secretary of state, it was certain that the critical situation arising out of the



SECRETARY OF STATE LANSING.

German order for unrestricted U boat warfare would be conducted with the utmost skill.

The negotiations conducted by the two nations in the matter of the use of submarines by Germany cover the following dates:

Feb. 4, 1915.—German government announces that on and after Feb. 18 all waters around Great Britain will constitute a war zone and merchant vessels found therein will be subject to attack.

Feb. 10.—United States formally warns Germany she will be held to "strict accountability" if American citizens suffer as result of new policy.

May 7.—The Lusitania sunk, with loss of 1,200 lives, including 116 Americans.

May 13.—United States sends note of protest against sinking of the Lusitania, declaring it "will not omit any word or act necessary to its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of American citizens."

May 20.—Germany replies to American note complaining that the Lusitania was armed and carried ammunition for the allies.

July 24.—United States in new note says a repetition of acts in contravention of neutral rights must be regarded, "when they affect American citizens, as deliberately unfriendly."

Sept. 1.—German ambassador deliv-



COUNT VON BERNSTORFF.

ers to state department message stating, "Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of combatants, provided that the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance."

Oct. 18.—United States declares Germany's procedure of putting passengers and crews of merchantmen into small boats on the open seas does not satisfy the provisions of international law.

March 24, 1916.—Channel ship Sussex torpedoed; eighty killed or injured.

April 19.—American note declares unless Germany "immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare against passenger and freight carrying vessels the government of the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations."

May 5.—Germany in reply says ships shall not be sunk without warning and without saving human lives unless the ships attempt to escape or offer resistance.

TAKES RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANY MEANS TO "HASTEN END OF WAR."

The imperial government before its own conscience and before history would be unable to assume the responsibility if it left untried any one means to hasten the end of the war. * * * The imperial government therefore is forced to do away with the restrictions which until now it has impressed upon the use of its fighting means at sea.—From the Version of Germany's Note as Cabled From London.

NATION STANDS WITH PRESIDENT

Situation Most Serious, Is Country Wide Opinion.

OUR RIGHTS ARE INVOLVED

Editorial Comment Calls Upon All to Back Nation's Head in Serious Crisis. Fight With Germany at Hand, It Is Feared by Many—Right to Sail Insisted Upon.

[From the New York American.]

It is a time to walk warily, to decide coolly, to be very sure of each step and very confident of each decision. And certainly we must assure the president that, whatever the issue may be, the nation is loyally behind him. We are profoundly hopeful that our own peace can be maintained and that Mr. Wilson will find a way to do so with honor. But if it is to be his lot to find no other way to walk in honor except with the sword in hand, which God forbid, then we will all walk loyally in that way with him.

But we refuse to believe that such a destiny is marked out for us until the last resources of diplomacy and of peaceful persuasion have been exhausted.

Thinks We Are on Verge of War.

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

It is impossible to exaggerate the gravity of the issues raised by the German note or to ignore the indelible fact that it brings the United States not only to the necessity of facing an immediate severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, but to the very verge of war. * * * Not only is it impossible that the United States should even seem to consent by inaction to the resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare against passenger and cargo ships, but it could not submit for one moment to the abandonment of its rights as a neutral to the freedom of the sea or the demand for guarantees and humiliating restrictions on its commerce. It is its right to send its ships where it will.

Must Await British Preparations.

[From the Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal.]

It will be well to read the latest German note in the light of English preparations. On its face the notice given of the coming of unrestricted submarine warfare means a clash with the United States. * * * The only hopeful phase of the situation is the possibility that Great Britain is preparing to transform all of her merchantmen into virtual warships and intends to make an offensive as well as a defensive warfare upon all enemy submarines.

Must Maintain Our Honor.

[From the Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune.]

It is not necessary to emphasize for the thoughtful reader the difficulties of this situation or to suggest the grave peril to our country which lies beneath it. * * * That our own commerce in our own ships should be barred from Europe by the arbitrary decree of one of the belligerents whose only means of suppressing it is to destroy it on the high seas is a matter which the people of America will expect our government to deal with in accordance with our rights as neutrals and with due regard to the maintenance of our national honor.

Says We Must Wait Until Hurt.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

Looked at in a practical way, and it should be remembered that none of the belligerents has respected the provisions of international law, Germany is simply cutting loose from all restraints and proceeding on the principle that all is fair in warfare and that is best which makes for victory.

Urges Nation to Support President.

[From the Baltimore American.]

The United States will not abandon its rights on the sea or abandon its carefulness for the rights and lives of its citizens because Germany chooses to go rabid and make indiscriminate warfare upon mankind. The mailed fist cannot be shaken in the face of Uncle Sam with impunity because Germany goes hungry. * * * The nation needs to be calm, but earnest, and to support the president. And he may be counted upon to make explicit the firm stand of the nation for its inalienable and unassailable rights. Such is the issue that points to a breach that may not, however, be more than verbally threatening. It is the latter, not the richer, talking.

PROBABLE COURSE IN EVENT OF WAR

Germany Would Probably Send Submarines to Our Coast.

HAVE PROVED THEIR ABILITY

United States Would Take All Precautions to Protect American Vessels Plying Between This Country and European Ports—Navy Will Play Principal Part.

In the event of war between the United States and Germany, which may result from the latter's resumption of unlimited submarine attacks upon all vessels entering enemy coun-



Photo by American Press Association.

MAJOR GENERAL HUGH L. SCOTT, CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF OF THE ARMY.

tries, the Atlantic lanes would be dangerous places. The German admiralty would probably dispatch many undersea boats to the American shores of the Atlantic and attack all vessels bound for Europe. No doubt many Americans would be killed.

The United States in opposing these activities would act under instructions issued by Rear Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations. Destroyers, the fastest vessels in the navy, would probably be the chief reliance.

It is doubtful if American troops would be sent to the trenches in Europe. It is possible, however, that the regular army, a large part of which is now on the Mexican border, would be sent to the aid of the entente allies. These troops are well trained and are in fit condition to enter the struggle. Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of the general staff of the



Photo by American Press Association.

REAR ADMIRAL W. S. BENSON, CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS.

army, is in supreme command, and in the event of hostilities it is not impossible that he would go abroad and become a member of the allied war council.

There would be many developments in the United States. The millions of dollars' worth of German vessels in American ports would be seized by the government and probably used as transports.

Extreme precautions would be taken to protect all vessels plying between American and European ports. These would probably sail in fleets, accompanied by war vessels to protect them against the death dealing torpedoes of Germany's wonderfully efficient submarine fleet.

Bargains in Suits and Overcoats.

If you want to secure a good Overcoat at a reduced price, pay this store a visit the next time you visit Auburn.

We will show you some of the season's best styles, made from good fabrics at a price that you will feel you can afford.

We are also showing some 200 Men's and Young Men's Suits at reduced prices that are extremely good values at regular price.

Sale prices are \$10.25, \$12.25, \$14.25, \$15.85, \$17.25, \$19.75 and \$22.75.

C. R. EGBERT,
The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher
75 GENESEE ST. AUBURN, N. Y.

New Goods for Spring Are Being Received Daily.

We are receiving and showing new goods for spring in almost all departments. Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Goods in the new colorings and patterns, also the latest designs in trimmings and fittings for spring costumes.

We have bought very liberally and in this way have secured the lowest possible prices and are glad to be able to give to our customers the advantages secured by our purchasing ability.

Call and inspect the spring merchandise and make your selections now while the assortments are at their best.

BUSH & DEAN 151 EAST STATE ST. ITHACA, N. Y.

AUBURN TRUST COMPANY
RALPH R. KEELER, President. GEORGE W. BENHAM, Treasurer.

While the Storm

Better go without that little luxury than to be dependent on relatives or neighbors in your old age. They will have troubles of their own. Be independent.

THE STORE WITH THE SMILE AND THE CORDIAL GREETING

IN OTHER WORDS A FRIENDLY STORE. THAT HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE AIM AND THE AMBITION OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT.

WE WISH WE COULD MEET PERSONALLY EACH MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD WHO ENTERS OUR DOORS, TALK THINGS OVER, GET ACQUAINTED, SERVE THEM OURSELVES, BUT OF COURSE THAT IS IMPOSSIBLE.

YET IT IS THE AMBITION OF THIS STORE TO HAVE OUR EMPLOYEES EXPRESS THAT SAME WARM SPIRIT OF WELCOME AND HEARTY CO-OPERATION, WHETHER YOU COME JUST TO LOOK AROUND OR COME TO BUY, THAT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE. SIMPLY MAKE THIS STORE YOUR STORE. ADOPT IT AS YOUR TRADING CENTER AND MAKE IT YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHEN IN THE CITY.

ROTHSCHILD BROS.,
Ithaca, N. Y.



Get on the Band Wagon

It's FULL OF BOOSTERS for the home town. Never let an opportunity pass to boost the town in which you live.

Read the ads. in the home paper.

Give the local merchants a chance.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, Feb. 16, 1917

East Genoa Club Banquet.

The Cornell Study Club of East Genoa held their second annual banquet on Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff, near Genoa. Although the weather was very severe there were 61 present. Several visitors were present from Ithaca, Ledyard, Homer and Venice.

The club had the pleasure of having with them Miss Blanche Evans Hazard from Cornell, who gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Life of Primitive Woman" which was appreciated by all. After this address, the guests were seated at small tables arranged throughout the rooms and a delicious four-course dinner was nicely served by ten young people of the club. The club colors of red and white were carried out in table decorations of red and white carnations and roses, also in the menu in several ways.

Following the dinner, music and games were enjoyed by all. The members of the club sincerely appreciate the hospitality shown them by the host and hostess.

On the evening of Jan. 18, the club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sharpsteen when the election of officers took place and were as follows, for the women:

- Pres.—Mrs. Frank Huff.
- Vice Pres.—Mrs. Eugene Younglove.
- Sec.—Mrs. C. N. Tupper.
- Treas.—Mrs. Robert Armstrong.
- For the men:
- Pres.—Chas. N. Tupper.
- Vice Pres.—Bert R. Smith.
- Sec.—Leslie Underwood.
- Treas.—John I. Smith.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. It is expected that two or three young men from Auburn Seminary will be present at this service and speak. It is hoped that a large congregation will be present to hear the message of these young men. Sunday last the church was uncomfortably sold, but this next Sunday a special effort will be made to have it more comfortable. In spite of the cold weather some of the people from the country have been more faithful in attendance than others in the village.

Sunday school at close of morning service. Families are asked to attend the meeting of the school. You need the study of the Bible and the school needs you.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Last week there was a large attendance and an unusually interesting meeting.

Evening service at 7:30. Song service followed by message from the pastor.

Mid-week service, Thursday evening at 7:30. Topic: "Religion and National Education." Come and bring some one with you.

There will be a meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school at the manse, on next Monday evening, Feb. 19. All officers and teachers will be expected to be present.

Early Hatching Brings Eggs.

Early hatching is the secret of winter egg production, say specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The pullet that is hatched early matures early and is ready to lay eggs in the fall when the supply is scarce and prices highest. Chickens that are expected to be revenue producers for their owners later in the year should be out of their shells by April 30 at the latest. If they are properly cared for thereafter they will begin to lay eggs at the very time that eggs are most wanted.

For one thing, birds hatched later in the spring or summer are not inclined to become broody until late the following season and thus an unprofitable circle is formed. The poultryman who wishes to get really good returns from his flock must break this circle.

The growing use of incubators has made this comparatively easier. There is no reason why incubators should not be filled in March and early April and the hatching over before May 1.

Some prosperous farmers are better incubators today than are some who are not. There is one reason why they are.

Game Season Never Closed.

A year-long open season for game is one of the advantages claimed by Clinton G. Abbott before a Cornell Farmers' Week audience Wednesday, for his method of hunting, which, he claims requires more skill and patience than the usual type of shooting, gives more satisfactory trophies of the chase, and leaves the game alive for the next fellow. He shoots his victims with a camera, he explained, at the distance of only a few feet, instead of the long range possible with rifle or shotgun, and says there is just as much zest in seeking and stalking the birds and animals which he photographs, as is enjoyed by any hunter with powder and ball.

He showed his audience the results of his hunting in the form of lantern slides. He never feels the pang which, he says, comes to every lover of outdoor life, in the death of the victim of prowess with a gun, and every form of life is his legitimate prey at any time that he wishes to photograph it.

Mr. Abbott commended this new form of sport to farmers because it does not drive out weed-seed eating birds nor those which help to protect the farmers' field, orchard and garden from injurious insects. He is a farmer himself, but a photographer and naturalist as well, and for that reason he is in favor of the camera instead of the gun.

Aged Venice Resident Dies.

Wm. Tait, one of the oldest residents of the town of Venice, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John W. Corey, near Ledyard, on Thursday, Feb. 8. Death resulted from peritonitis, after about a week's illness.

Mr. Tait was born in England, Aug. 5, 1828, and was therefore 88 years and six months of age. He came to America and settled in Cayuga county about 56 years ago. For fourteen years he, with his family, resided on the Indian Field road, near this village, moving to what has since been called Tait Corners, in 1888. Since the death of Mrs. Tait, about fourteen years ago, the deceased had lived with his daughter, Mrs. John Corey. While residents of Genoa, Mr. Tait and his wife were members of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are three children—John Tait of Ledyard, Wm. Tait of Lansingville and the daughter above mentioned. Another daughter, Mrs. Eliza Corey, died in 1915. There are also four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at his late home on Monday at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Brewster, pastor of Ledyard M. E. church, officiated. Burial was made in Genoa cemetery.

Effort to Decrease Accidents.

Albany, N. Y.—In an effort to bring about a decrease in the number of grade crossing accidents, 400,000 folders impressing the need of a more strict observance of "Stop, Look and Listen" are being mailed to New York state automobilists by Secretary of State Hugo. A folder is now being sent with each 1917 certificate of registration.

The folder calls attention to the fact that more than 1,000 persons are killed in grade crossing accidents each year in the United States and that a tenth of the number are in this state alone.

Secretary Hugo urges motorists to use care when approaching a grade crossing. The folder also carries the suggestion that motorists take no chances but to always stop or slow down and then to both look and listen.

If everybody could do his work as well as somebody else can see he ought to do it, a great deal of first-class work would be done.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney and Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Auction Sale.

John H. Streeter will sell at public auction at his residence 1/4 mile south of Stewarts Corners, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 1 o'clock sharp: 3 horses, 3 cows, brood sow and pigs, 3 lumber wagons, democrat, platform spring, top buggy, surrey, 2 pair bobs, Osborne binder, Adriance and Platt mower, Osborne mower, McCormick hay tedder, Buckeye 2-horse cultivator, 3 section Osborne harrow, 20th Century manure spreader, 3 plows, cutting box, 2 sets double harness, single harness, seed corn, quantity of household goods, etc. Stephen Myers, auctioneer.

The undersigned having decided to discontinue farming will sell at public auction on the farm known as the I. A. Underwood place 3 miles north of Ludlowville, on the Creek Road, on Monday, Feb. 26, 1917 at 10 o'clock: 6 good horses, 11 head cattle, 11 shoats, small quantity of hay, Superior grain drill, Johnson grain binder, Deering mower, McCormick hay rake, 1-horse cultivator, lumber wagon and box, pair bobs sleighs, drags, democrat wagon, 2 buggies, harnesses and other articles too numerous to mention. L. B. Norman, Auct. Chas. H. Cohoon.

Mrs. William N. Burger.

Mrs. Charity M. Burger, aged 81 years, widow of William N. Burger, died last Friday morning at her home in Ludlowville. She leaves a brother, Stephen Malone, who lived with her, and a grandson, Lewis Crance of Ithaca. Mrs. Burger had lived in Ludlowville for 50 years. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. The funeral was held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, from the home. Rev. J. C. Crooker officiated. Interment in Pine Grove cemetery.

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for painful, smarting, tender, nervous feet. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Over 100,000 packages are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front. Sold everywhere.

Real Treasure Islands.

There are quite a number of islands scattered about the globe whereon buried treasure exists. And people are always trying to find it. Quite a score of attempts have been made, for instance, to unearth the treasure alleged to be buried on Cocos island. Yet so far the adventurers have reaped no reward for their toil. Fully 500,000 has been wasted, again, in futile attempts to recover the "pirates' hoard" reported to be hidden near the lip of the crater of an active—very active—volcano on Pagan island, in the Ladrone group.

Still, as a set off against many failures, there have been some few successes. There is no doubt, for instance, that a Liverpool sailor named John Adams unearthed treasure to the value of between £150,000 and £200,000 on Auckland island some years back; nor that William Watson, a shepherd, recovered in 1868 nearly a ton of gold that had been hidden on one of the Queen Charlotte islands. Likewise two runaway seamen named Handley and Cross successfully located and dug up a valuable hoard on Oak island, off the coast of Nova Scotia, and this after many others had failed.—London Standard.

The Limousine Look.

Perhaps it is hypocritical or us riding in a limousine is a magnificent and awful thing, and how should any plain mortal be expected to endure it without amendment to his soul? Still, from our sidewalk, we do observe and protest. Can no human being, even though to the limousine born, learn to ride in a closed car and avoid the closed face, that blank, top lofty aloofness of expression so alien to normal American worry and cheerfulness?

The limousine look attacks any happy, laughing debutante or bank president the instant the door slams and they sink back in what is technically known in motorcar literature as "mild's drawing room on wheels." It comes on or off the face very much as do the detachable tops that convert an ordinary touring car of commerce into a miniature palace fit to stand before the blazing glory of an opera house with uniformed attendant handing in a very charming and expensive wife.—New York Tribune.

Why Cats Are Able to See in the Dark.

The human eye can only perceive things which are revealed by light, and it requires a much greater amount of light to use the faculty of sight than is the case with animals of the cat family. These animals have the power of enlarging the eye pupil, thereby permitting the eye to obtain all of the light possible. As there is some light present in even the darkest places, this is a distinct advantage and enables cats "to see in the dark."

The Silkworm.

A single cocoon of the ordinary silk worm will frequently give a double thread 1,100 feet in length.

He that scoffs at the crooked had used go very straight himself.

Special Notices.

FOR RENT—30 acres on the Connell farm, with or without the house. Inquire of J. H. Cruthers, Genoa. Richard Pollard, Rochester, N. Y. 30tf

WANTED—A good young team of horses, weighing from 2,100 to 2,400 lbs., in trade towards a new automobile, Studebaker, Oakland or Buick, or on a good second hand Studebaker. What have you to offer? 30w2 J. D. Atwater, Genoa.

Graduate maternity nurse or general nursing. Would desire a few cases in or out of town. Doctor's reference. Call Mrs. Frank Flinn, R. D. 25, Atwater, N. Y., or phone to Mrs. George Hunt, Goodyears Corners. 30w2

FOR SALE—10 acre lot, good timber, beech, maple, elm and ironwood, near station Venice Center. Good terms to quick buyer. Cornelius Nugent, Venice Center. 29w2

FOR SALE—Jersey cow due to freshen this month. C. B. Hahn, Atwater. 30w2

FOR SALE CHEAP—Extra good work mare, kind, sound, gentle and true. Inquire Sidney Carson, King Ferry Station. 30w6

FOR SALE—Pair 3-year-old gray Percheron colts. Earl McAllister, R. D. 23, Locke, N. Y. Miller phone 30w2

FOR SALE—Prairie State incubator nearly new, 400 egg size in perfect condition, price reasonable. Also heavy platform spring wagon, will carry 1,500 lbs., cheap if sold soon. Earl Mann, Atwater. Miller phone. 29w2

FOR SALE—Two 10x12 colony houses, 2-way Syracuse plow, rubber tire buggy and fresh 5-year-old Holstein cow. S. L. Purdie, Genoa. 29w3

FOR SALE—Splendid profitable garage business. Town of 3,000 population. About \$8,000 for business and working capital. Write immediately to "Opportunity," care of this office.

Have more incubator room than I need this spring, can set 1,200 eggs for others. Phone early 20-Y-1. Price—what others charge. 26tf Harry White, King Ferry.

TO RENT—April 1, suite of house-keeping rooms, second floor, water piped upstairs. 28w3 Mrs. A. J. Hurlbut, Genoa.

The best spring tonic for your horses and all live stock—Pratt's Animal Regulator. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. J. S. Banker, Genoa.

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, Moravia, N. Y. 14tf

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

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

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

OLD FALSE TEETH BOUGHT—Broken or in any condition. We pay up to \$5 a set according to value. Mail at once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth. Domestic Supply Co., Binghamton, N. Y. 27w4

The chimney swift furnishes one of the unsolved problems of bird life. The flocks drift slowly south until on the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico they become an innumerable host. Then they disappear and for five months their hiding place is a mystery.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Thomas Nolan, Miles Nolan, James Nolan, Elizabeth Nolan, Kate Nolan, and the son of Patrick Nolan, late of the City of Melbourne, Australia, whose first name is unknown, if he be living, and if he be dead, then to the widow, personal representatives, if any, and heirs at law and next of kin of said son of said Patrick Nolan.

Upon the petition of James H. McDermott of town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 20th day of March, 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why a decree should not be granted admitting to probate an instrument in writing dated the 29th day of November, 1916, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John Nolan late of the town of Genoa in said County, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn this 8th day of February, 1917.

WALTER E. WOODIN, Surrogate. James J. Hooper, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

STUDEBAKER
SERIES 18
Speaks of
ELEGANCE
In every detail.

There are several Distinctive Features on the new 18 Models which have got to be seen to be appreciated. Let us show you this model at our new show room.

J. D. ATWATER, GENOA, N. Y.

Special Profit-Sharing Sale
Ellison's Store,
King Ferry - New York.
Every Saturday.
10% Cash Discount
on all your purchases.

FIRST-CLASS GROCERIES, MEATS and BAKED GOODS

We Have on Hand
Regal Flour
Magnolia Flour
Graham, Buckwheat and Gran. Meal.
C. J. Wheeler, Genoa.
COAL, FERTILIZER, ETC.

JOHN W. RICE CO.,
103 GENESEE ST.,
Auburn - N. Y.

Spring Suits and Coats.
Made of the most fashionable materials and the latest styles in the market. Suits priced from \$17.50 to \$45. Coats from \$12 to \$35. All sizes and all colors for Women, Misses and Juniors.

Dresses.
New models in one piece dresses for street or afternoon wear, made of serge, crepe de chene, georgette crepe, taffeta, etc. With elaborate braiding and embroidery, priced from \$15 to \$40.

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.
\$1,600,000 IN FARM RISKS!
WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
Office, Genoa, N. Y.

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

Village and Vicinity News.

—Washington's birthday next Thursday, Feb. 22.

—Wm. Warren and Wm. Hoskins are in Auburn this week on jury duty.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis visited their son, James Curtis and family, at Groton last Sunday.

—Lent begins next week, with Ash Wednesday, Feb. 21. April 8 will be Easter Sunday.

—Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing spent the week-end with Mrs. Aleavia Lanterman.

—The First National bank of Genoa will be closed on Thursday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

—Ray Richardson of Pine Hollow, who has been very ill with pneumonia and measles, is convalescent.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Riley of Genoa Feb. 6, a son—Thomas Claude. Mrs. Jennie Shields of Poplar Ridge is spending some time at the Riley home.

—Monday night was the coldest yet. From various points in this village it was reported to be 20 and 22 deg. below zero and at Forks of the Creek, 30 below.

—Mrs. D. E. Singer and Miss Edith Hunter went to Ithaca yesterday to attend the Junior Week festivities at Cornell, where they are the guests of Leland W. Singer, '17.

—The highway commission on Feb. 20 will receive bids for the construction of the South Lansing-Myers road, 2.46 miles. The road was advertised last fall but no bids were submitted.

—Weaver & Brogan have leased land of Stephen Cole, adjoining the railroad, on which they will erect buildings to conduct a general produce business. They plan to begin work as soon as possible.

—In the list of honor students in the senior class of the Cortland Normal school, who stood 90 per cent. or better in all subjects during the quarter ending Jan. 31, appears, the name of Miss Anna Myer of Genoa.

—A meeting of the Volunteer class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Sharp on Tuesday afternoon next at 3 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a social session with light refreshments.

—The Stuart, (Florida) Messenger says: "Arthur Saxton of Genoa, N. Y., has purchased three lots on the eastern side of the town from R. C. and C. R. Baker. The deal was made this week and the price paid is said to have been a good one."

—Get your auction posters printed at THE TRIBUNE office. We can print you a good bill, while you wait. The patronage of this section is solicited for posters and other job work. You need the printing and we need the work—a mutual benefit, see?

—The Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges of Genoa will hold a Washington social in their rooms on Thursday evening, Feb. 22, and will serve a New England supper to the public from 6 to 9 o'clock in the upper rooms of the Fire building. George and Martha will wait on the guests. Supper 20 cts. Everybody invited.

—Sunday next, Feb. 18, will be the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tarbell of Genoa. J. M. Tarbell and Miss Ann Wendover were married at Butler, Wayne Co., on Feb. 18, 1857. They have been residents of this village for over thirty years. Mrs. Tarbell was 88 years old in December and Mr. Tarbell will be 83 in March. Both are in good health and are able to do their own work.

—The Kitchen Band of East Venice Grange, gave a novel and enjoyable entertainment in Academy hall, Saturday evening. The band is composed of twenty members, all playing instruments made of ordinary kitchen utensils. The leader, Miss Levy, promises to out rival the celebrated Sousa. In addition to the band selections, there were readings by Mrs. Earl McAllister, Miss Carrie Arnold and Herman W. Taylor, all of which were well rendered. Miss Pauline Harbut played banjo selections and Miss Mabel Lockward gave a vocal solo. One of the most enjoyable numbers was the vocal duet by the "colored" members of the band.

—Mrs. H. W. Taylor and Mrs. Byron Arnold. The receipts from the sale of tickets were \$35.

—Did you get a valentine, Wednesday?

—Bert Grey is home from Auburn for a few days.

—Mrs. Hattie Wallace of Syracuse is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. S. Banker.

—Mrs. Ha'sey of West Groton spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Burr Green.

—Mr. A. Sprague of Wolcott is spending some time at the home of J. M. Tarbell and wife.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Pratt and father of West Groton moved to A. J. Bothwell's tenant house last week.

—W. R. Egbert has sold his business at the South Lansing station to Henry Terpenning. Possession given Feb. 15.

—The Groton Sunday School association will meet in the Congregational church at Groton on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

—Mrs. S. J. Hand was in Auburn Monday to see her cousin, Mrs. Florence Kingsbury, who is recovering from an operation.

—The citizens of Groton have completed arrangements with the community Chautauquas for a Chautauqua in that place next summer.

—Lloyd A. Bower of Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting in Ludlowville and vicinity for the past two months, has left for his home.

—"Back to the Country Store," a comedy in three acts, will be given by the Starr Baracas of the Baptist church sometime during March, adv.

—Rev. W. H. Barrett has returned to Genoa after an absence of several weeks, and will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday next.

—Clarence Spaulding, who has been visiting relatives in Moravia and Locke for two weeks, left last week for his home in Castle Rock, Wash.

—A Girl Scout Patrol will be organized by the Women's Union of Auburn. The patrol will be affiliated with the National Girl Scout organization.

—The play "Country Folks" will be presented in Venice Center hall by Venice Center talent, on Saturday and Monday evenings, Feb. 17 and 19. Good music. Admission 25 and 15 cents. See bills.

—The death of Mrs. J. M. Corwin of Five Corners occurred Tuesday night, after a week's illness. The funeral will be held to-day (Friday) at her late home at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. W. Scott of Genoa will officiate.

—Elizabeth Babcock Stillman, wife of Duane B. Stillman, died Saturday last at her home in Moravia. Mrs. Stillman suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago. The deceased was 57 years of age. Besides her husband she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice Brown of Cortland, and two grandchildren, Byron and Victor Townsend. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 o'clock at the home, Rev. G. J. Seobey officiating. Burial in Indian Mound cemetery.

—Advertisement in THE TRIBUNE.

—There are three tasks to which the Farm Bureaus must devote themselves, in the opinion of S. L. Strivings, president of the Wyoming County Farm Bureau, who spoke Wednesday before a Farmers' Week meeting at the college of agriculture. The Farm Bureau must act as a leader in all agricultural activities of the community, must serve as a clearing house for gathering and disseminating agricultural knowledge, and must foster the spirit of community progress.

—The entertainment given in the Presbyterian church last week Thursday evening by Auburn talent fulfilled the expectations of all and proved to be a real treat. The entertainment was high class in every respect and was thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Warne has a sweet, powerful contralto voice and rendered her part of the program in a very pleasing manner. In the place of Miss Williams, who was detained at home because of illness, Mr. Tallmadge, a well known Auburn musician, acted as accompanist, and also played two piano solos which were heartily enjoyed. The readings by Mr. Murphy were very fine and gave proof of the reader's versatile talent. In character sketches he was especially good, and the entire program was excellent. The Philathea class and the church in general feel very grateful to these Auburn people for coming down here and giving us this refreshing entertainment. The tickets sold amounted to \$27. The entertainment was deserving of a much larger attendance.

—Mrs. Clara A. Sprague, for a great many years superintendent of the Cayuga Home for Children in Auburn, has resigned her position.

—Henry Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conklin of Groton, died Saturday last of pneumonia, after a week's illness. Young Conklin was 18 years old and was a student in the High school. Funeral services were held at his late home at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

—Persons who buy eggs to be held for use during the winter months should do so during March, April and May, according to Prof. E. W. Benjamin of the state college of agriculture, who lectured before Farmers' Week visitors Tuesday on how to detect the quality of eggs and poultry.

—The picture of Miss Clara Thayer of New York City, formerly of Ludlowville, appeared in Collier's Weekly in a group of ten scientific women of to-day. Miss Thayer, who was graduated from Cornell when she was 19 years old, is now a water analyst in a New York laboratory.—Ithacan.

Death of Aged Woman.

Mrs. Miranda Shaw, an aged resident of this village who lived alone, was found dead in the cellar of her home last Monday afternoon by a neighbor, Jacob Miller, who went to her home every day to look after her needs. He was there in the morning and Mrs. Shaw seemed as well as usual and in good spirits. About 5 o'clock, Mr. Miller went in again, and not finding her in the room where she usually sat, began searching for her. As a last resort, he went to the cellar where he discovered her lying on the floor. With the assistance of neighbors, the body of the woman was brought upstairs and a physician was called. She had not been dead long, as the body was still warm. It is thought that she went to the cellar to get some apples, as a pail partly filled with apples was found near her.

Miranda Ferrigo was born at East Venice April 15, 1828. She was married in 1847 to Isaac Starks, whose death occurred in 1865. In 1879, Mrs. Starks married Hiram M. Shaw of Genoa. Mr. Shaw died in 1898.

Surviving are two children—Albert Starks of Mullet Lake, Mich., and Miss Carrie Starks of Genoa. Funeral services were held at her late home on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. L. W. Scott officiated. The remains were placed in the receiving vault in Genoa cemetery.

Albert Starks of Michigan and Mrs. Wm. Conger of Owego, a niece of the deceased, came to attend the funeral.

Basket Ball.

The following is a two weeks' schedule of the games to be played: Feb. 17, 1917—Genoa CDHRSW vs. Ludlowville. Genoa High School vs. King Ferry Baracas. Feb. 24, 1917—Genoa CDHRSW vs. Ithaca No. 1. March 3, 1917—Genoa CDHRSW vs. Ithaca Arrows. The game of Monday evening was fast and interesting from start to finish, resulting in the defeat of Ithaca. The High school team met the King Ferry Baracas and defeated them by a close score, resulting in an eager spirit among the King Ferry boys to win back the victory. The CDHRSW are playing fast basketball and all who are interested should come and help the local teams win.

Special School Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a special school meeting will be held in the High school building in the village of Genoa, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, March 28, 1917, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of voting on an appropriation for improvements, installing heating plant, etc., in the school building.

Dated Feb. 14, 1917.

30w4 J. Mulvaney, Dist. Clerk.

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Charles Carson wish to thank all friends and all who gave assistance in any way during their recent bereavement. Appreciation is expressed to Rev. Mr. Scott, to those who sang and to those who sent flowers.

Many Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet-Powders for Children Break up colds in 24 hours, relieve Fever, Jaundice, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

New Edison Diamond Amberola.

Don't judge the New Edison Diamond Amberola by any other sound-reproducing device you ever heard. It is not a talking machine. You have never heard a talking machine give forth such sweet, pure, human music. Thomas A. Edison invented and perfected the most wonderful musical instrument of all time. You can reproduce the performance of great artists and not only hear but actually feel their presence. Come in and hear this wonderful instrument.

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optometrist.
HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA N. Y.

Why Does He Boost?

Editors are born boosters! The other day the editor was solicited to join a lodge and was handed a petition printed by a supply house in another city. He got a dun from a merchant in a government stamped envelope and written on a gargling oil statement; he made a purchase at a store and got a duplicate bill printed at Chicago and wrote a check on a blank printed at Denver. Ye gods, how can an editor expect to join lodges and pay bills on such treatment as that, and all the time tell the people to trade at home? Editors have to be born boosters, prepared to live on herring and stand for anything.—Ex.

Automobile Show at Syracuse.

The ninth annual automobile show of the Syracuse Automobile Dealers association will be held Feb. 19 to 24 inclusive at the Jefferson St. Armory. Thirty-nine different makes of pleasure cars and thirteen distinctive types of commercial motors will be displayed this year in the drill halls of Company C, Third Infantry and Troop D, First Cavalry. Two bands have been engaged, Patrick Conway's military band of eighteen pieces that will play in the infantry hall and George F. Wilson's Ka-noo-no Band of fifteen pieces that will play in the troop hall.

The Public Health is the foundation upon which rests the happiness of the people and the welfare of the nation. The care of the public health is the first duty of the statesman.—Disraeli.

It's better not to begin the day with a smile if you have to get it out of a bottle.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

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

SOUTHBOUND—Road Down STATIONS NORTHBOUND—Road Up

27	23	421	21	31	30	422	22	24	26	
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily	Daily	Daily	
6:40	1:50	8:30	8:30	6:45	AUBURN	9:20	11:09	11:27	5:00	9:00
6:55	2:04	8:45	8:45	7:00	Mapleton	9:35	10:54	11:14	4:45	8:46
7:05	2:14	8:56	8:56	7:11	Merrifield	9:53	10:43	11:04	4:35	8:36
7:12	2:22	9:05	9:05	7:20	Venice Center	10:44	10:34	10:56	4:27	8:26
7:24	2:33	9:20	9:12	7:33	GENOA	10:29	10:19	10:45	4:16	8:15
7:33	2:41	9:31	9:21	7:43	North Lansing	10:18	10:08	10:36	4:06	8:06
7:45	2:50	9:50	9:37	7:55	South Lansing	10:05	9:55	10:26	3:55	7:55
8:10	3:15	10:15	9:56	8:30	ITHACA	9:30	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 (Saturday only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.



We Show the Way

when it comes to groceries that are right and rightly kept. Staples and specialties are stocked by us in rich profusion. The good arrangement of our store is a tempting advertisement in itself. Then our prompt service is a salient recommendation.

All of the season's delicacies in season.

Self Rising Pancake Flour

Maple Syrup in Bottles

Try a pound of Our Good Coffee. It will give an added zest to your Winter's Breakfast.

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

INVENTORY SALE

You will be paying high prices for all Dress Goods, Gingham, Outings, Ripplettes, Mercerized Linings, Towelings, and all notions, yarns, threads, etc.

-- Shoes and Rubber Goods are way up and still going higher --

We have them on hand at Bargain Prices.

Our customers are coming from a distance to take advantage of our GENUINE BARGAINS.

Remember our large stock of Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Linoleums and Shades.

You will want them soon.

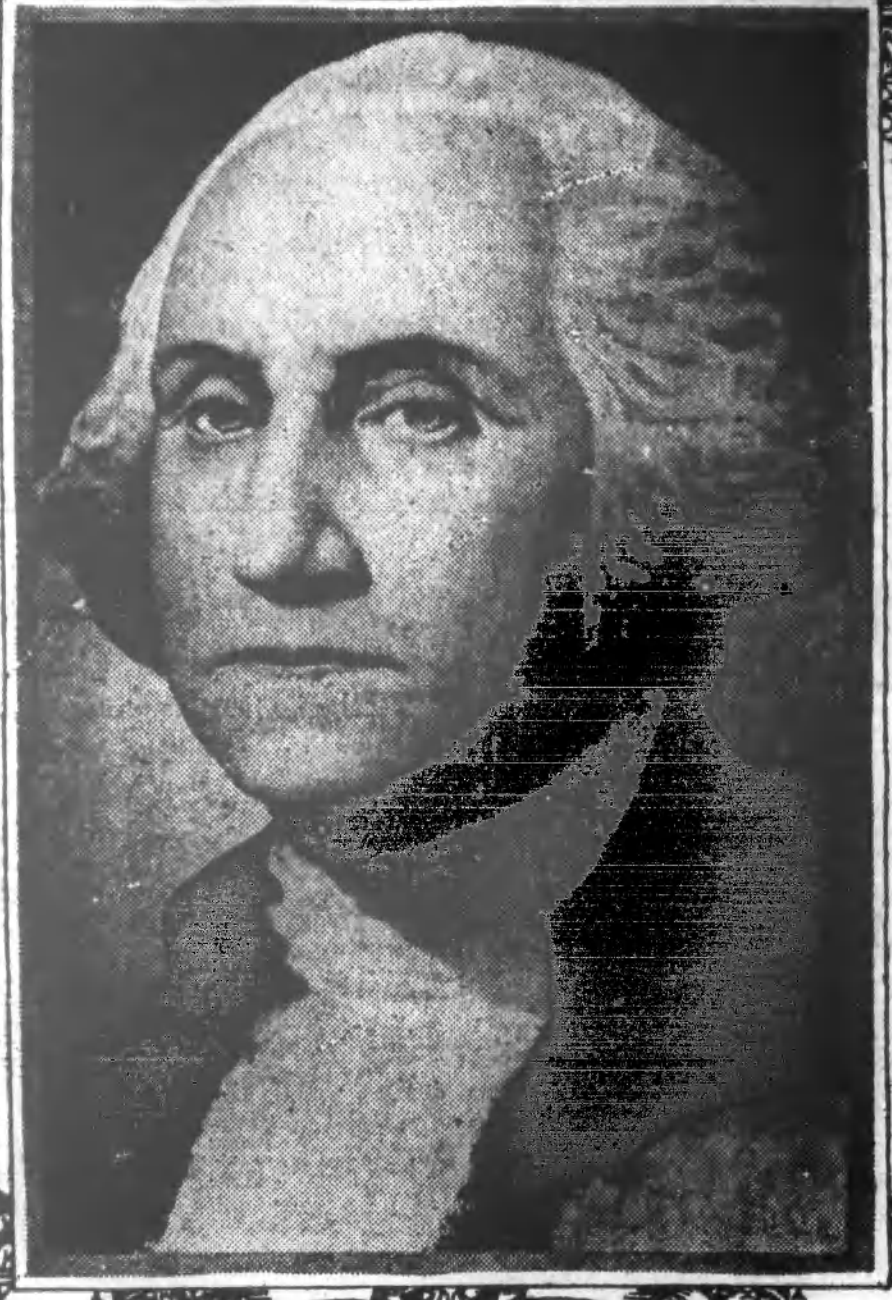
The old prices will surely appeal to you.

COME AND SEE US

Robt. & H. P. Mastin,
Genoa, N. Y.

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

February 22.
This Day
America Celebrates



Washington's
Birth Day
1732 ... 1917

First Washington Statue by Houdon

IN Washington's diary for Oct. 3, 1785, he writes that about 11 o'clock, after they were in bed, Mr. Houdon and his three young men assistants arrived, coming by boat from Alexandria.

"During the sculptor's two weeks' stay Washington sat for a bust that was modeled in clay, writing in his diary a full account of the method of mixing the plaster of paris and the making of the molds, a process in which he was greatly interested. He also submitted to the unpleasant operation of having a life mask made of his features in order to insure a perfect likeness. In the presence of Mr. Madison exact measurements of his figure were made and full details of his uniform were noted to enable the sculptor to complete his work.

"The clay bust was then left by the sculptor at Mount Vernon, where it is one of the most highly valued of all of Mount Vernon's relics of the Father of His Country. But the life mask and molds of the bust Houdon himself took to Paris, not trusting them to the hands of his assistant. 'for,' said he, 'if they are lost in the ocean I am determined to perish with them.'

"One day during his stay at Mount Vernon Washington was looking at some fine horses with a view to their purchase, but the high price asked by the groom in charge so increased him that the man was promptly sent away. Houdon, who witnessed the transaction, saw with an artist's eye in Washington's pose and expression the very thing needed for his statue and made memorandum of it. On Oct. 19 Washington writes: 'Mr. Houdon, having finished the business which brought him hither, went up Monday with his people, work and implements in my barge to Alexandria to take passage in the stage for Philadelphia next morning.'

"The statue, according to agreement, was to be finished in three years, but was not completed until 1795. Jefferson saw the work as it progressed and was enthusiastic over the likeness and characteristic attitude that the sculptor had caught."—H. A. Ogden in St. Nicholas.

Washington's Tomb



TOMB OF WASHINGTON AT MOUNT VERNON.

TOMB of the mighty dead,
How scored every tree
Waving above thy head
Or shedding bloom on thee!
As long as fair Potomac flows,
Sparkling 'neath Mount Vernon's sun,
Revered by friends and foes,
Dwell here, in blest repose,
Washington.

SONS of the pilgrim sires,
Sons of you boundless west,
Ye whom the tropic fires
Or hoarse lakes lull to rest,
If wandering wide you'er forget
Ties that bind us all in one,
Here, at your father's feet,
The brother's vow repeat,
While the breeze respondeth sweet,
Washington!

HE of Helen's rook
Hath an enduring name
Echoed in battle shock,
Sculptured with blood and
fame.
But, when the mother at her knee
Whisper to her cradled son
The alphabet of liberty,
Will he not lip of thee,
Washington?

SHOULD baleful discord steal
Our patriot strength away,
Or fierce invasion's seal
Recall old Bunker's day,
Or mad disunion smite the tree,
Nursed so long in glory's sun,
Mount Vernon's tomb shall be
The watchword of the free,
Guiding their hearts to thee,
Washington!

Washington's Birth Day.
The date of Washington's birthday was, according to the calendar at the time of his birth, Feb. 11. This became Feb. 22 when the Gregorian calendar was adopted in 1752. The first place to use the new date in celebrating the event is said to have been Newport, R. I. As late as 1778 Washington himself apparently used the old style in referring to his birthday.

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

A naval recruiting station has been opened in Olean.

North Tonawanda reports 49 births and 27 deaths during January.

Clifton Springs youths are organizing a company for military drills.

Cuba's police force is to have his salary increase from \$75 to \$90 a month.

Kelly & Comstock, Gloversville glove manufacturers, are preparing to open a branch factory at Clyde.

Jamestown residents have contributed over \$200 to the Jewish relief fund. It will be forwarded this week.

Olean is facing a water famine. Residents have been advised to use economy in drawing upon a depleted reservoir.

A correspondent from The Rapids, a Niagara county settlement of less than 100 residents, reports 11 vacant houses.

Thirty locomotives, to cost approximately \$1,800,000, have been ordered by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad.

Medina is to have a trained public health nurse. Miss Jennie E. Arthur of Glens Falls has been secured for the position.

Lily Dale residents report a coal famine. They are buying fuel in 100-pound sacks and glad to get it in that quantity.

With \$25,000 capital, the Lyndonville Canning company has been incorporated to establish a plant in the town of Yates.

Governor Charles E. Whitman has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the Niagara County Pioneer's picnic Aug. 15 next.

Paper has become so scarce that Randolph school children have been directed to write on both sides of the sheet and leave small margins.

At a special election Mt. Morris voters declared in favor of naming four trustees at the first election in March under the general village law.

News dealers and newsboys in New York have been forbidden by the police to cry the headlines of publications. They may shout the paper only.

Harry D. Saunders of Buffalo has been named chief counsel of the state excise department to succeed J. Shadon Frost of Albany. The salary is \$5,000.

Fifty Ransomville residents have guaranteed the sale of \$1,500 worth of tickets, thus assuring the second annual Chautauqua week there next summer.

A. O. Bunnell of Danville will be tendered a reception by Danville Odd Fellows the last of March, on the 50th anniversary of his initiation in the lodge.

John A. Dix, one-time governor, before a referee in bankruptcy, admitted that he obtained through the New York Central an advance of \$213,000 on a tie contract.

Fire causing an estimated loss of at least half a million dollars, broke out in the heart of the business section of Herkimer village. Several blocks and stores were destroyed.

After being closed 26 months the plant of the Tonawanda Iron & Steel company, which has been leased by the Donner Steel company of Buffalo, has been placed in operation.

Since the death last week of Miss Jane McNair, Alfred J. Moss has become the oldest living resident of Mt. Morris. He is nearly 96 years old. Mr. Moss is reported to be seriously ill.

At a meeting of the Livingston county board of supervisors at Geneseo, a resolution was passed recommending the John P. White farm in Leicester for the county tuberculosis hospital site.

Officials of the Atlas Crucible Steel company of Dunkirk communicated to the war and navy departments an offer of their plant to be put to any use the government sees fit in the event of war.

The award of a solid bronze medal to Miss M. E. Laverty of Avon, for her display of pickled and brined fruits at the 1915 Panama-Pacific International exposition, has been announced.

Fire Chief Miers of Dunkirk has complained to the city authorities that some of the prison-made goods bought from the state prison commission was used in fire halls is not satisfactory.

Granville, Washington county, was visited by a distressing fire which destroyed the Central house, a large hotel, and the dry goods store of George McDonald & Son, with a total loss of about \$55,000.

George W. Perkins of New York has agreed to become head of the proposed state department of food and markets. It was learned in Albany. Governor Whitman, some time ago offered the place to Mr. Perkins, who was interested in the preparation of a bill designed to form such a department. It was said Mr. Perkins offered to serve without salary.

Elaf Sandquist, aged 37, a stage driver between Jamestown and Sugar Grove, Pa., was found dead in his sleigh in a snowdrift where his team had become stalled. He was a victim of heart disease.

President William A. Morgan of the Buffalo Copper & Brass Rolling Mill, Buffalo, the largest of its kind in the country, offered President Wilson its entire works at the government's own terms in case of war.

January was a banner month for the lumber trade in North Tonawanda. Dealers state that never before to their knowledge has such a volume of business been transacted in a single month at the local market.

Black control literature would be exempted from the penal law provisions prohibiting the circulation of certain classes of publications under the terms of a bill introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Greenberg.

The assembly, under Governor Whitman's emergency message, passed the Sage bill, appropriating \$1,000,000 for National Guard purposes. Two votes were cast in the negative. Shipplacoff and Whitehorn, the Brooklyn Socialists.

Bath's board of trade has been asked by the Curtiss Aeroplane company to find houses and boarding places for additional employees at the company's plant at Hammondsport, where accommodations cannot be found there.

The executive committee of the Orleans County Farm Bureau association has accepted an offer by the Albion chamber of commerce to furnish and equip an office in Albion as headquarters of the newly organized farm bureau.

Samuel J. Kearns, superintendent of the Rochester division of the New York Central, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on March 1. He will take the vice presidency of the reorganized F. B. Rae Oil company of Rochester.

The carpenters of Hornell are going to ask for an increase in pay amounting to five cents an hour. The men now receive 45 cents an hour and are going to ask for 50. Last winter the rate was increased from 40 to 50 cents.

A committee of Corning lodge of Elks has under consideration the advisability of the purchase by the lodge for \$10,000 of the J. B. Makby residence property at First and Walnut streets as a site for the Elks club permanent home.

The possibility of a state federation of farm bureaus in the various counties of the state will be one of the principal topics of discussion at the 10th annual farmers' week at the State College of Agriculture at Cornell university this week.

The Utica-Syracuse division of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad has been awarded the honor first prize, by the New York Central railroad safety first committee for having no employe killed or injured during the past year.

The New York State Retail Feed Dealers' association in Binghamton, which was attacked by the Wicks investigating committee of the legislature, voted to dissolve and adjourned its state convention suddenly without carrying out the program announced.

An interview with several wholesale cheese dealers in Cuba revealed the fact that cheese prices will continue to advance substantially if war is declared between the United States and Germany. There have been periodic increases since the outbreak of the European war.

Senator Theodore Douglas Robinson of Herkimer has introduced a bill providing that all cats not wearing a license tag may be killed. The license tag will cost 25 cents. The conservation commission favors the measure on the theory that cats destroy songbirds and other insect destroyers.

Jamestown taxpayers are to vote on a proposition to purchase land and establish a municipal cemetery at a special election to be held soon. Jamestown has a cemetery now sufficient in size, it is said, to provide burial places for the next 50 years. The plot of land under consideration would cost \$17,000.

At a meeting of the Allegany County Publisher's association, held at Wellsville, these officers were elected: President, Frank A. Crum of Alfred; vice president, Frank A. Herdick of Bolivar, and secretary treasurer, Elmer E. Conrath of Cuba. The chief topic at this meeting was the high cost of paper.

Chief of Police Charles E. Brooks of Waverly committed suicide by shooting himself through the temple with a bullet from a .38-caliber revolver. He was 68 years old and had carried the weapon during 35 years of service. He had been ill for about a year and was one of the best-known police officers in the state.

The state senate, in session at Onondaga, adopted a resolution advocating a "rational" system of physical training in public schools, but opposing any attempt to compel rural districts to employ special teachers for the work. The resolution recommended that the regular teachers be required to qualify themselves to do this work and that the state give them every assistance to that end.

Assemblyman Alexander Taylor has introduced a bill inserting in the general municipal law a new section providing for local option elections in cities, villages and towns on the question of playing baseball between 2:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. on Sundays. The petition for such an election must be signed by five per cent of the voters cast for the mayor, village president or town supervisor at the preceding election.

LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY.

Emma Ashley vs. William Ashley. Action for an annulment.

To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the county of Cayuga, N. Y.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1917.
Frederick A. Mohr,
Atty for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
53 Genesee Street,
Auburn, N. Y.

To William Ashley: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Adolbert P. Rich, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 27th day of January, 1917, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Cayuga County, January 29, 1917.

Frederick A. Mohr,
Atty for Plaintiff,
53 Genesee Street,
Auburn, N. Y.

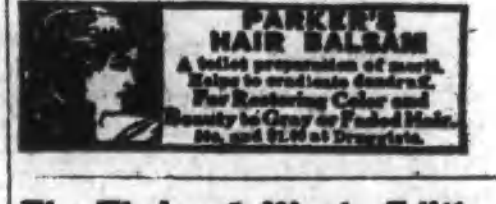
Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of 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, at the store of F. G. Hagin, in the village of Genoa, on or before the 9th day of May, 1917.

Date Nov 9, 1916.
Alice M. Hagin, Administratrix.

KIDNEY DISEASE KILLS

Your health and life depends upon right kidney and liver action. When disordered you have backache, brick dust spots, swelling pains, swelling around eyes, constipation, drowsiness, fever, rheumatic pains, skin eruptions and other disorders of the stomach, liver and blood. The best treatment is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It helps to remove uric acid from the system, the cause of most kidney, bladder and blood troubles; to restore right action of the stomach, liver and bowels and thus stop uric acid conditions; powerful but gentle in action; used by thousands of men, women and children, with universal success. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rosendal, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.



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

IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

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

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half-way into its third year, and whether peace be at hand or yet to be far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.50 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.

People Read This Newspaper

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it

- If you want a job
- If you want to hire somebody
- If you want to buy something
- If you want to sell something
- If you want to rent your house
- If you want to sell your house
- If you want to sell your farm
- If you want to buy property
- If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper

The results will surprise and please you

Washington's Life In Brief

GORGE WASHINGTON, Father of His Country, was born on Feb. 22, 1732, in Westmoreland county, Va. He received a common English education, and upon that foundation, with the cardinal virtues of truth, integrity and justice, was built the structure of his greatness. When seventeen years of age he had become one of the most accurate land surveyors of his time, and a year later he was appointed public surveyor. At the age of nineteen he was appointed adjutant general of militia, with the rank of major, but soon afterward resigned to accompany his invalid half brother, Lawrence, to the Barbados, where George was prostrated by smallpox. Lawrence died, and George thus became the owner of the fine estate of Mount Vernon, which he owned and occupied until his death.

When General Braddock came to this country in 1755 to make war on the French, Washington was chosen his principal aid-camp and accompanied him on the march against Fort Duquesne, at the site of the present city of Pittsburgh. After Braddock's defeat and death Washington skillfully directed the retreat of the vanquished troops. At the age of twenty-seven he married Mrs. Martha Custis, a young widow, and they took up their abode at Mount Vernon. Washington was chosen as a delegate to the first Continental congress and in June, 1775, was appointed commander in chief of the Continental armies. For eight years he directed the heroic forces of the colonies in their struggle for independence, and at the close of 1783, having triumphed in the war, he retired to private life at Mount Vernon. There he lived the life of a gentleman farmer, paying close attention to all the details of estate management.

When, under the constitution of the new republic, a president was to be chosen, all eyes were turned toward Washington as "the first American," and he was elected by the unanimous vote of the people, his inauguration taking place on April 30, 1789, at Federal hall, New York city. For eight years he presided over the affairs of the nation with great wisdom and fidelity, laying the permanent foundations of the republic. He retired to private life, he enjoyed domestic happiness for nearly twenty years, and then suddenly, on Dec. 14, 1799, the country was called upon to mourn his death. After an illness of about twenty-two hours, his last words were: "I die."

Washington

NO mists of years can hide him,
No shadow of the night.
He stands, a glowing vision,
Upon a sainted height.
A mighty man, a righteous man,
His name is writ in light.

WHEN ice had locked the valley
And winds swept to and fro
And men grew faint with hunger
He knelt in drifted snow,
This tender man, this loving man,
And prayed in bitter woe.

HIS name is shrined by Freedom,
No name is held more dear.
His glory shines the clearer
With every passing year—
A sainted fame, a deathless name,
A soul we all revere.
—W. E. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Argued With Washington

When the land for the present capital was being secured the commissioners appointed by President Washington found it hard to persuade some of the local landholders to part with their fields. In "Walks About Washington" an old story good enough to be true is told about one David Burns, a canny Scot, who held out so long that President Washington personally undertook his conversion.

"But for this opportunity, Mr. Burns, you might have died a poor tobacco planter," said the president.

"Aye, mon," snapped Burns, "and had ye no married the Widder Custis, w' all her nagurs, ye'd ha' been a land surveyor the noo and a mighty poor one at that."

However, when he learned that unless he accepted the liberal terms offered him his land would be condemned and seized at an appraisal probably much lower Burns met the president in quite another mood and to the final question, "Well, air, what have you concluded to do?" astonished every one by his prompt response: "Whate'er your excellency wad hae me."

On one of his fields now stands the White House, and an adjacent lot became Lafayette square.

"Father George" Met an Admiral. A Barnsbat schoolmarm had been telling her pupils something about George Washington, and finally she asked: "Can any one now tell me which Washington was—a great general or a great admiral?" The small son of a fisherman raised his hand, and she signaled him to speak.

"He was a great general," said the boy. "I saw a picture of him crossing the Delaware, and no great admiral would put out from shore standing up in a ship."—American Boy.

Annual February Sale

Now Is the Time to Buy Spring

Furniture and Rugs

Every day you put off buying courts a higher price. Under the present market conditions scarcely a day passes without higher quotations on one or another of furnishing commodities.

A Special Reduction of 15 Per Cent For Cash Only

on all Floor Coverings, including Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Matting, etc., and 10 per cent of everything else in our large establishment. These discounts apply on Cash transactions only. Buy your spring needs of FURNITURE now. It will mean a saving to you of at least 20 per cent on spring prices.

Remember, Your Dollar Goes Farthest at

SHRECK BROS.

14 and 16 East Genesee Street -- Auburn, N. Y.
We pay freight within 50 miles.

Goods reserved for future delivery.

When You Go to Church You Benefit Materially as Well as Spiritually

ONE can see at a glance that GOING TO CHURCH is a material as well as a spiritual benefit.

If you wish to be successful in your employment, in your business, in your profession, there is no better way to attain that end than by GOING TO CHURCH. The young man who GOES TO CHURCH has the confidence of his employer. The employer knows that a young man who is a regular church attendant cannot go wrong very far. The beneficial influence of the church is ever present.

What is true of the young man is true of the older business man. Observing persons are apt to patronize the man who GOES TO CHURCH. They feel that they are ASSURED OF HONEST AND SQUARE DEALING. Of course there are some hypocrites, but they are the exception rather than the rule. The professional man, the lawyer, the doctor, who GOES TO CHURCH is an immediate material gainer.

THEREFORE IT IS PLAIN THAT THE YOUNG MAN WHO WISHES TO RISE IN THE ESTIMATION OF HIS EMPLOYER, THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE PROFESSIONAL MAN WHO WISH TO BE SUCCESSFUL, MUST GO TO CHURCH. THE BIGGEST MEN IN THE UNITED STATES GO TO CHURCH. PRESIDENT WILSON IS A REGULAR CHURCH ATTENDANT. SO ARE THE LEADERS IN EVERY LINE OF ENDEAVOR.

You'll meet the right sort of people in church. They are the people whose hand clasps are sincere. They are the people who will look you in the eye. If you have not already joined the GO TO CHURCH throng make up your mind to do so next Sunday. Don't procrastinate. Delays always are dangerous. Perhaps you already have delayed too long.

GO TO CHURCH at once and keep GOING TO CHURCH.

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.
\$1,600,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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

SUFFRAGE AID FOR FARMERS

New York State Grange Speaker Points Way to Better Market Conditions.

"The greatest political fight since the extension of the slave trade to the new states in the West," is the way which Mrs. Amelia McDonald Cutler, at the Delaware County Grange in Delhi, described the present struggle of the farmers of New York State against those controlling the market conditions.

"For years the Grange has been the farmers' only political agent," said the speaker, who herself is a daughter of a Delaware County farmer, "and now I can see how the Grange can greatly strengthen itself politically at the present crisis. The farmer is going to win this fight for better market conditions, but we must win not with sons sent to the front, but with wives and daughters sent to the polls. We are going to win a great political victory by the enfranchisement of women in New York State.

"The women of the cities will not stand solidly for farming interests, but a very large group of city housewives can be brought to see these issues as we see them. The city housewife wants fresh food from the farm, and this constant demand will bring her into the contest on the farmer's side. If the Grange presents its side of the question. With this group of city housewives as voters on the farmers' side we should also count upon the women of the farm as voting partners; that is how the Grange can greatly strengthen itself politically in the present crisis."

MRS. JULIAN HEATH ON SUFFRAGE PLATFORM

"This is the first time that I have spoken from a Suffrage platform," said Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives' League, at a recent mass meeting on the Higher Cost of Living, held in Brooklyn, New York City, under the auspices of the Woman Suffrage Party. Among the other speakers on the same occasion was John Dillon, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets.

"I was converted to Suffrage," said Mrs. Heath, "by one of our great statesmen in Washington, who said to me in response to my appeal concerning some household protective measure: 'Mrs. Heath, we need not only your influence, but we need your vote as well.'"

Mrs. Heath went on to explain that since every public office touches the work of the housewife, all questions of manufacture, distribution and inspection of industries come back sooner or later to the home and are problems in the daily life of the homekeeping woman.

Boycott Not Effective.

"Ballots for Both" is a better way to meet the problem of the high cost of living and of food distribution than the boycott, according to Mrs. Jeanette Sterling Greve, a Suffragist leader of Albany, who recently spoke at the State Agricultural Convention, held at the Albany Capitol.

Said Mrs. Greve: "The enormous prices paid for food do not insure a proper market, nor do they lighten the producing woman's tasks. The result of such means as boycotts will be temporary. They will not touch the evil at its source. They will not insure the producer a decent price for his work. Remedies for the high cost of living must be legislative. For these women need the vote. The ballot is by far a better tool than the boycott."

Regrets.
Regrets are a waste of time in every possible instance except one—when they become valuable lessons for the future.

Schaefer's Golf Score.
"Germany" Schaefer, the old baseball coach and comedian, played his first game of golf not long ago. When he returned, "Wild Bill" Donovan, manager of the Yanks, to whose payroll Schaefer was then attached, said: "Germany," what did you do the first hole in?"

Schaefer thought a minute. "A triple, a double, two singles and a pair of bunts!" he said.—Saturday Evening Post.

Saturday Ablutions.

"As I was walking through Central park, in New York, when I was there last summer," the fat plumber remarked, "I saw a round, shallow sort of vessel on top of a short post and I have been wondering ever since what it was."

"Where was it located?" the thin carpenter asked.

"Right out in the middle of a lawn."

"And don't you know what that was?"

"Nope."

"Well, I'll tell you. It was a bird bath."

"Quit her kiddin'."

"It's the truth."

"I don't believe it for a very good reason."

"What is the reason?"

"Because I don't believe there is a bird on earth that can tell Saturday night from any other time."—Youngtown Telegram.

He Had One.

An Adirondack guide one day fell asleep in the woods, and a bug crawled into his ear. A naturalist, who was one of the hunting party, was able to discern the insect with his microscope. After a careful examination he walked away without making any attempt to relieve the guide's distress.

"Why didn't you take it out of his ear?" asked one of his friends.

"What did I want with it?" queried the absorbed naturalist. "I already had a specimen of that kind of bug in my collection."

Why Popcorn "Pops" and How to Produce Best Results.

Nature puts the "pop" in popcorn by means of starch grains within the corn. Each grain of corn is subdivided into many cells, and when subjected to heat the moisture and starch in these cells expand, which supplies the "pop" so dear to childish hearts. The more heat the better the "pop," turning the grain inside out.

New York State Men In Favor of Equal Suffrage



HENRY NOBLE MAC CRACKEN, PRESIDENT OF VASSAR COLLEGE, WHO HAS ANNOUNCED HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF GRANTING SUFFRAGE TO THE WOMEN OF NEW YORK STATE AT THE ELECTION NEXT NOVEMBER.

TELEGRAMS FOR NEW YORK MEN

Better Government, Says Kansas Lieutenant Governor, by Women Voting.

Telegrams of greeting have been received by the various county officials of the New York State Suffrage Party for the opening of the 1917 campaign for Equal Suffrage. Among the telegrams are the following:

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, state Superintendent of Schools for Colorado: "As a former house citizen of New York, now a full Colorado citizen, I earnestly hope New York men may know the sunrise when they see it, and be ready to greet the day of woman's full emancipation."

Dr. Grace Heberd, Laramie, Wyoming, the cradle of suffrage, hopes complete suffrage may come to women of New York. Social, economic and governmental problems demand intelligent co-operation of both sexes, as do well balanced, efficient homes. Vital are your problems with women in vocational work. Children need more adequate protection. The hope of salvation is only through suffrage.

Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe, president of the National Council of Women Voters: "The National Council of Women Voters sends greetings to the suffragists of New York. Work hard for the ballot, for the non-voting woman is brushed aside with impunity, while the woman voter possesses the power to secure what she desires. Adhere strictly to non-partisan methods and win."

Lieutenant Governor W. T. Morgan of Kansas: "The men of Kansas would say to men of New York that a handicapped by the lack of co-operation of their women folk in public action for better government. Experience has proven benefits of women participating in our government. We hope you will remove your handicap this year."

Temperance Notes

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

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, Chicago's health commissioner, has this to say about alcohol:

"In the city of Chicago, where the death rate is approximately 100 a day, it is safe to say that at least 25 per cent of these deaths are caused directly or indirectly by alcohol."

"Sir William Osler, late of Johns Hopkins, professor of medicine at Oxford, McGill and Pennsylvania universities and one of the world's greatest physicians, says of alcohol that it produces acute inflammation of the stomach, hemorrhage of the pancreas, heart disease, cancer of the stomach, Bright's disease, fatty liver, hardened liver, inflammation of the nerves, epilepsy, hardening of the arteries and a multitude of other afflictions of the body."

"These are known medical facts. Alcohol is truly a poison. It is not only the causative factor in the diseases and afflictions I have mentioned above, but it invades the mental man and produces insanity."

"Alcoholic pneumonia is known to every practitioner. In the past twenty years in Chicago the death rate from pneumonia was just twice what it was the preceding twenty years. Alcohol is without doubt to blame for a part of these deaths; for in alcoholic pneumonia the death rate is tremendous."

"No one can estimate the large number of people whose death certificates are marked by a diagnosis which seems to have no connection with alcohol. Still, if the truth were known it was the predisposing factor in the death of them."

"When I say that 25 per cent of the death rate is directly or indirectly due to alcohol, I do not exaggerate. Twenty per cent of the mortality among infants is caused by their having alcoholic parents. Alcoholic poverty—and I believe this phrase needs no explanation—is one of the great indirect causes."

CIRCUS MAN'S VIEW.

The plans for booking the big circuses hereafter is to play only dry towns, with the exception of the large cities. The manager of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus says, as reported by William Allen White in the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette: "We do a better business in a dry town than in a wet one. We noticed the difference in Missouri; always the day's receipts were better in a town that had gone dry under local option than in a town where saloons were open. And business is better in Kansas than it was in Missouri."

"I have seen this whole game up and down and backward and across, and I want to tell you that all this talk about a town needing saloons or gambling houses to stimulate business is the purest bunk."

"Here is an amusement man's point of view on booze," comments Mr. White. "Once again the verdict is thumbs down for John Barleycorn. Poor old John! He can't mix with religion or politics or business. If he can't mix with the amusements where does he get in? And the answer is that national prohibition is just around the corner."

SWEEPING VICTORIES.

When in March the province of Manitoba, Canada, voted dry (by a majority of more than two to one), it added 251,832 square miles to the prohibition territory of North America. The dominion of Canada is rapidly going dry. Alberta, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia (with the exception of Halifax) have outlawed the liquor traffic; Saskatchewan has abolished all bar and club licenses until after the war, the residue of the traffic being under control of the provincial government; New Brunswick has prohibition in ten out of fifteen counties; about two-thirds of the territory of Quebec is dry; in Ontario and in British Columbia a plebiscite will be taken this year.

BARTENDER'S FUTURE.

"There are about 100,000 bartenders in the United States. What will become of them when the saloon is abolished? What is it that makes a successful bartender? It is his ability as a salesman, and a man who is a good bartender will make a good clerk or salesman in practically any other kind of business. Furthermore, it requires many more people to sell \$200,000,000 worth of bread and clothing, for example, than it does to sell liquor of the same value. And it is more than likely that at least as many salaried employees, such as traveling salesmen, bookkeepers and stenographers, will be employed.—Charles Stehls.

TO REAL ESTATE MEN.

A suggestion made by Deane C. Milner in Chicago Daily News is well worth passing on. "Real estate men," he says, "who try out new additions to the city would do best for the future well-being of those who try to get into the city by making provision in the deeds against the introduction of saloons. This plan has been carried out in the great part of the owner of the land. People who have lots on which to build their homes can easily make a saloon a neighbor."



ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE NEW YORK STATE LINE FENCE.

Try Our

JOB PRINTING



February 12,
This Day
America Celebrates



Lincoln's
Birthday
1809...1917

Lincoln In a
Historic Minute

In "Reminiscences of a Wartime Statesman and Diplomat" Frederick W. Seward, son of Lincoln's secretary of state, wrote:

"Thursday, Jan. 1, 1863, was marked by an event that will always be memorable in history. Slaves in all the regions remaining in rebellion were to be on that day declared entitled to freedom. The emancipation proclamation had been duly prepared at the state department and was ready for President Lincoln's signature.

"At noon, accompanying my father, I carried the broad parchment in a large portfolio under my arm. We, threading our way through the throng in the vicinity of the White House, went upstairs to the president's room, where Mr. Lincoln speedily joined us. The broad sheet was spread open before him on the cabinet table. Mr. Lincoln dipped his pen in the ink and then, holding it a moment above the sheet, seemed to hesitate. Looking around, he said:

"I never in my life felt more certain that I was doing right than I do in signing this paper. But I have been receiving calls and shaking hands since 9 o'clock this morning till my arm is stiff and numb. Now, this signature is one that will be closely examined, and if they find my hand trembled, they will say, 'He had some compunctions.' But anyway it is going to be done."

"So saying he slowly and carefully wrote his name at the bottom of the proclamation. The signature proved to be unusually clear, bold and firm even for him, and a laugh followed at his apprehension. My father after appending his own name and causing the great seal to be affixed had the important document placed among the archives. Copies were at once given to the press."

The Gettysburg Speech.

Mr. Lincoln was not the "orator of the day" upon the occasion of the dedication of the soldiers' cemetery at Gettysburg. That honor belonged to Edward Everett, who fulfilled his duties there by delivering one of his elaborate orations that kept him on his feet for more than two hours. It is said to have been a splendid oration, and yet it is clean forgotten, while Lincoln's little speech, prepared on his knee as he was traveling in the ears to Gettysburg, is known all over the world.

Lincoln and the Convict.

During President Lincoln's first visit to a state penitentiary an old inmate, looking out through the bars, remarked: "Well, Mr. Lincoln, you and I ought to be well posted on prisons. We've seen all there are in the country." "Why, this is the first one I ever visited," replied the chief executive, somewhat astonished. "Yes," was the reply, "but I've been in all the rest."

A Tribute to Lincoln

AND so they buried Lincoln? Strange and vain! Has any creature thought of Lincoln hid In any vault, 'neath any coffin lid, In all the years since that wild spring of pain?

THIS false—he never in the grave hath lain. You could not bury him although you slid Upon his clay the Cheops pyramid Or heaped it with the Rocky mountain chain.

THEY slew themselves; they but set Lincoln free. In all the earth his great heart beats as strong. Shall beat while pulses throb to chivalry And burn with hate of tyranny and wrong. Whoever will may find him anywhere Save in the tomb—not there, he is not there.

—James T. Mackay in Century Magazine.

Lincoln

THERE is a gulp in my throat when I dream of that weary, misunderstood, but patient and humble peacemaker who held the scales between the millions of my own countrymen shooting and stabbing one another to death fifty years ago. No other man can be quite like him to me. He remains my master of men, as Lee is my ideal of the Happy Warrior. I understand the grim humor in his sad eyes. I love that lined face, cut from the granite of self control; that tamed volcano face, seamed and scarred by the lava of his trials and his fears. I can see how the illuminating and conciliatory anecdotes were his relief from the pain of an aching heart. My muscles harden and my nerves tingle as I recall the puppet politicians and fancy self-advertising warriors who crucified him slowly. The country and the people that Lincoln believed in I must believe in and fight for too. Washington was an Englishman and baptized us, but Lincoln was an American who officiated at our first communion as a united people—Price Collier in "Germany and the Germans."

Lincoln "Wide Awakes" of 1860

ONE of the peculiar introductions into the first Lincoln political campaign was the Wide Awake marching clubs, which, it has been claimed, went very far toward winning for him the election. These political marching bodies met with so much success that the custom was continued for more than a score of years thereafter, says the Philadelphia Press.

The uniform of the Wide Awakes consisted of a cap and a large cape of enameled cloth, and each one carried a torch. The capes were of a variety of colors, and naturally a procession of Wide Awakes was picturesque and striking. Many of the clubs had "Wide Awakes" stamped upon the capes as well as other insignia. The torch was a small tin fount with a burner and wick for kerosene fastened to a stick about the size and length of a broomstick. Toward the end of this campaign a few companies came out with a swing torch.

The Wide Awakes were carefully drilled by their captains, and many of them on parades would go through intricate evolutions. These clubs were organized all over the country, and if an outlying town or village had a procession or flag raising the clubs of the vicinity were supposed to turn out and frequently marched several miles in doing so. It has been estimated that there were more than 2,000,000 voters in duly organized Wide Awake clubs.

Some historians have made the assertion that it was the Wide Awakes that elected Lincoln, and this is probably not very far from the truth. The movement seemed to be a spontaneous outburst of the people from one end of the north to the other. Every town, village and city had its company of Wide Awakes, marching, drilling and maneuvering.

The Wide Awakes organization grew out of the first campaign meeting in Hartford, Conn., on Feb. 25, 1860—the state election campaign.

Hon. Cassius M. Clay was the speaker, and after the meeting was escorted to the Allen House by a torchlight parade. Two of the young men who were to carry torches—D. G. Francis and H. P. Blair—being dry good-clothes, in order to protect their cloth-



"WIDE AWAKES" ON PARADE.

ing from dust and oil liable to fall from the torches, had prepared capes of black cambric, which they wore in connection with the glazed caps commonly worn at the time.

Colonel George P. Bissell, who was marshal, noticed the uniform, put the wearers in front, where the novelty of the rig and its double advantage of utility and show attracted. It was proposed at once to form a campaign club of fifty torch bearers, with glazed caps and oilcloth capes instead of cambric. A meeting to organize formally was appointed March 6, but before the new uniforms were ready Abraham Lincoln addressed a meeting in Hartford on the evening of March 5. After his speech the cap wearers of the previous meeting, with a number of others who had secured their uniforms escorted Mr. Lincoln to the hotel.

The club was definitely organized on the following night. Just one year thereafter this club attended the inauguration of Lincoln in a body. The Wide Awakes were organized by both political parties in later campaigns.

Rebuked by Lincoln.

Dr. Grenville M. Weeks of Newark, N. J., who was wounded on the Monitor, went to Washington to apply for appointment on the medical staff of the army. Secretary Stanton gave him no encouragement.

Dr. Weeks heard that President Lincoln was holding a reception and crossed over to the White House to pay his respects. As he was about to enter the room where Lincoln was standing an officer gruffly told him to fall in at the end of the line.

Lincoln overheard the order. He recalled Dr. Weeks and, turning to the officer, said:

"Hereafter, whether the caller is an officer or private, major, be a gentleman," separating the syllables of the last word and emphasizing the first two.

Then, turning to Dr. Weeks, the president said:

"You are wounded, sir. There's a place for you, however, if you can use your head."

An Event Which Affords True Saving on Good Merchandise Without Sacrificing the Quality.

Our Final Clearance Sale

We must dispose of our entire remaining winter stock—all Coats, Suits, Dresses and Blouses—at FINAL DRASTIC REDUCTIONS.

FURS AT HALF PRICE

New Spring Suits and Dresses Arriving Daily.

Every woman who sees them will be charmed with their distinctive new tones and original lines.

A wealth of Spring beauty in the new suits at prices ranging from \$25 to \$85.

A varied assortment of new dresses specially priced at \$19.75 and \$29.50.

CO-OPERATION WITH RESULTS

How This May Be Actually Accomplished.

FACTORY OF ACTION NEEDED

Wonderful Change of Standards Has Come About Both Among City Officials and Chamber of Commerce Workers Throughout the Country in Recent Years.

It often happens that the line of demarcation between the functions of the city official and the chamber of commerce is not clear. The following is a safe general rule: It is the business of the chamber of commerce to state sentiment, of the city official to carry out the plan as a result of the sentiment, writes J. E. Burnett, secretary of the Texas Town and City Planning association, in the Town Development Magazine.

There has been a wonderful change of standards both among city officials and chamber of commerce workers throughout the country, and especially in Texas, during recent years. The official of today has a broad conception of the obligations that the city owes to its people. Had any of our progressive city executives of today been in office thirty, twenty or even ten years ago and attempted to put through at that time the programs they are now working upon they would have been hailed as Socialists of the basest type.

There has also come about a wonderful change in the standards of our commercial organizations. Only ten or fifteen years back the whole and sole duty of the commercial club was that of factory getting. Every commercial club, no matter the size of its town and as its slogan "More Smoke." No thought was given to the matter of holding or developing the factories or other institutions located within the city, while better living conditions, better housing, better sanitation and better educational facilities for the men and women who worked in the factories were considered wholly without the domain of the chamber of commerce.

Every progressive chamber of commerce worker today realizes that these are fundamentally important tasks for the chamber of commerce.

The problems are also of equal importance to the city official. The rule laid down at the outset of this paper, however, can be followed as a guide in determining in all these things how far the chamber of commerce should go and how far the city official.

A few concrete illustrations: The city of Paris, Tex., has become famous throughout the country for its adoption of a city plan, and to Mayor McCulston is justly given the credit for this notable achievement. Yet I have heard from Mr. McCulston that the Paris Chamber of Commerce played the very important part of bringing the citizens of Paris around to the point where they not only saw the need of a city plan for Paris, but demanded it of their city officials.

A few years ago the writer was secretary of the progressive little city of Mart, Tex., where sanitary conditions were very bad. The Commercial club spent an entire year conducting an educational campaign, with the final result that Mart is now classed by the state health department as one of the most sanitary towns in the state. At numerous meetings held throughout this campaign the mayor, city health

officer and other officials served as members of the Commercial club committees helping to arouse public sentiment. After the sentiment had once been created it was an easy task for the city officials to get the results.

It is true in Sherman; it is true in Paris; it is true in Dallas; it is true in every other city, large or small—"there is more to be done than all of us will ever get done." When we remember this we can easily divide the tasks between the chamber of commerce and the city government, so as to have no conflict and still get the greatest possible results. My plan has been to let the other fellow handle any job that he wants to handle, unless his handling it is in clear conflict with some pronounced policy of the chamber of commerce. This seldom if ever happens, and by working on this principle the chamber of commerce and city officials can avoid all conflict and still help each other to bring about the best and most lasting results for their city.

Solving the Housing Problem.
In the hope of solving the housing problem, which is a pressing one, the chamber of commerce of St. Joseph, Mo., has indorsed a \$50,000 corporation being formed by business men of the city. The purpose of the new corporation is to build rentable homes and also to offer them for sale to small purchasers. It is estimated that close to 100 new houses will be needed this year to house the workers arriving as a result of industrial expansion.

Civic Combination.
The co-operative committee of the Falls Cities is the method by which Louisville, Ky.; New Albany, Ind., and Jeffersonville, Ind., have united forces to promote the commercial and industrial interests of the three cities.

An Easy Task.
Lover (mournfully)—Have you learned to love another? Flirt (who had just broken off her engagement with him)—Oh, no, George. I didn't have to learn. The man is very, very wealthy, and the love came spontaneously.

Raised the Ante.
Small Elmer—Papa, give me a nickel. Papa—Why, Elmer, you are most too old to be begging for a nickel. Small Elmer—I guess you're right, papa. Make it a dime.—Chicago News.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Boils and Carbuncles.
The appearance of boils in crops is mainly an indication of impaired health. Single boils are generally due to local irritation. The location of the boil or carbuncle determines the amount of danger it may be to the patient. If a boil or carbuncle occurs in a locality where there are rich blood and lymphatic area it at once becomes a source of danger because the vessels spread the infection.
Boils and carbuncles are due to infection by the streptococcal microbe. This means there are inflammation and pus present in these affections. Unless active treatment is instituted at the very beginning of inflammation there will be grave constitutional involvement which cannot be checked.
To avoid serious results it should be impressed upon every one suffering from boils or carbuncles the imperative need of having a physician at the first appearance of the affection. Delay will cause destruction of tissue or bone, deformity of a part or systematic infection, which results in loss of life.

"Average" cows should be headed for the packing house.

Advertising a Sale!

YOU don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and get to a fence-post to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

Put an ad in this paper, then, regardless of the weather. The fellow you want to reach reads your announcements while seated at his fireside.

If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at your side. One extra buyer often pays the entire expense of the ad, and it's a poor ad that won't pull that buyer.

An ad in this paper reaches the people you are after. Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does the business.

Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this paper.

One Extra Buyer
at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad.
Get That Buyer

Telephone



when you want that next job of
Printing

You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, for having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office.

If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

Game birds reared on farms going to add to our food resources as well as to recreation facilities. Already pheasants, quail, wild ducks and geese have been successfully raised on private and state farms.

Job Printing neatly done, at office on short notice.