

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXVI NO. 41

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, May 4, 1917.

Emma A. Wald

DR. J. W. SKINNER,  
Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.  
Special attention given to diseases of  
men and children. Cancer removed with  
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Optometrist.

Masonic Temple, South St.  
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Shut-On Eye Glasses.

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Agent for the following companies:  
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Underwriters, also Windstorm or Tornado  
insurance at low rate.  
Re-ular trip every thirty days.

## REMOVAL

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next to the H. R. Wait Co., opposite  
the Trolley Ticket Office.  
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted,  
Broken Lenses Duplicated.

## Quarterly Meeting of Friends.

Scipio Quarterly Meeting of  
Friends will be held in Union Springs  
May 4, 5 and 6. The program is as  
follows:

Friday, May 4.

4:00 p. m.—Quarterly Meeting on  
Ministry and Oversight.  
8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Murray S.  
Kenworthy, pastor of Friend's  
Church, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Saturday, May 5.

11:00 a. m.—Quarterly Meeting  
for Worship.

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon.

1:30 p. m.—Quarterly Meeting for  
Business.

8:00 p. m.—Gospel Meeting, Mur-  
ray S. Kenworthy, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Sunday, May 6.

10:00 a. m.—Bible School.

11:00 a. m.—Meeting for Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Union Meeting.

## DISTRESSING RHEUMATISM

How many people, crippled and lame from rheumatism,  
owe their condition to neglected or incorrect treatment!

It is the exact combination of pure Norwegian Cod Liver  
Oil with glycerine and hypophosphites as contained in

# SCOTT'S EMULSION

that has made Scott's famous for relieving rheuma-  
tism when other treatments have utterly failed.

If you are a rheumatism sufferer, or feel its first  
symptoms, start on Scott's Emulsion at once.  
IT MAY BE EXACTLY WHAT YOU NEED.

## From Nearby Towns.

### Sherwood.

April 30—The condition of Mrs. Charles Chase is slightly improved. Her nurse, Miss Garey of King Ferry, has returned to her home and a nurse from Auburn is now caring for Mrs. Chase.

Mrs. Joseph Fowler is reported about the same. Miss Antoinette Ward is caring for Mrs. Fowler with Miss Ethel Merritt as housekeeper. Jesse Otis is driving a fine new seven passenger automobile.

Ronald Sherman entertained the members of his Sunday school class at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman, on Friday evening, April 27. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time enjoyed.

Mrs. Halsey Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Battey, Mrs. E. B. Mosher, Mrs. Willetts, Mrs. Jennie Talladay and Mrs. Austin Comstock represented Hiller Star Chapter at the Eastern Star convention in Auburn last week.

The Misses Agnes, Blanche and Edith Howland have returned to their home in Catskill, after an extended visit to their aunt, Miss Emily Howland.

Miss Isabel Howland has so far recovered from her operation as to be able to walk about her beautiful grounds and superintend the planting of flowers, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman and children and Miss Edna Merritt and brother Clifford, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferris. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was passed with music, etc.

Mrs. Georgia Koon was agreeably surprised by a visit from her nephew, Fred Koon and family of Auburn, recently.

Miss Edna Sherman has gone to the home of her uncle, Glenn Smith, for a visit, as she is not well enough to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster were callers in town, recently.

### Ensenore Heights.

May 1—Miss Nettie Chapman of Auburn spent Sunday at her home here.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woodward, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sophie Snyder, after spending the winter in Syracuse has returned to her home in this place for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy VanDyne and daughter Dorothy of Cleveland, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanDyne.

Wm. Byrne is driving a new Overland auto.

Mrs. Florence Van Liew visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Walker at Mapleton, two days last week.

Mrs. Eva VanLiew, who has been confined to the house for a long time, is not as well as usual, at this writing.

Mrs. Clara Post's condition is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Hortense Barnes entertained a small company last Friday afternoon, the occasion being her 37th birthday.

## Has Your Subscription Expired?

Come in and  
renew it next  
time you are  
in town.

### North Lansing.

May 1—Mrs. Margaret Boyles is on the sick list.

Mrs. Henry Carson, Mrs. John DeCamp, Mrs. Alson Karn and Mrs. Dana Singer attended the W. C. T. U. Institute at Ithaca Thursday.

Millard Edsall has purchased a horse of Herbert Rumsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer and Mrs. Robert Streeter and little daughter were callers in Venice Saturday.

Mrs. Cordella Patterson, who has been suffering with rheumatism is better.

Mrs. Burt Moseley and daughter have returned home from Michigan.

Mrs. Charles Barger of Five Corners was a caller on friends and relatives here Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid is making plans for a parcel post social in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Wilcox and Mrs. Emma Williams motored to Speedsville Sunday to attend the funeral of Henry Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross of Locke and Miss Cora Ross of Freeville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beardsley were in Ithaca Wednesday. Mrs. Beardsley spent the day with her niece, Mrs. Howard Cobb.

Mrs. S. E. Smith attended the nurses' graduating exercises in Ithaca Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pierce are both critically ill and under the care of a trained nurse.

Miss Gladys Kilmer spent Friday and Saturday in Ludlowville, the guest of her brother, John Kilmer and Miss Senora Stedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karn were in Ithaca Friday.

Henry Carson as Grange Master has appointed Wm. DeCamp, Chas. Lobdell and Burt Ross to act as committee to attend to the Patriotic Farm Loan business in this vicinity. The loan is from the government for the purpose of enabling farmers to increase their crop output, especially of potatoes, beans, etc. Full information can be obtained by applying to any of the men named above.

By government order, the school was closed two days last week to enable the pupils to take the Patriotic farm census.

Henry Barto of Trumansburg is visiting his nephew, William Stanton. Mr. Barto is over 80 years old but he walked the distance from McLean here. It is his first visit to this locality in more than twenty years. He is surprised at the few changes he finds here.

Martin and Phillip Kilmer were in Ithaca Monday.

April 26—Philip S. Kilmer of Rochester is at home with his parents and will work here this season.

While working for Mr. Bower near Ludlowville last week DeForest Darling dropped a large stone on his foot, smashing the big toe. He will be laid up for a week or two.

### Ellsworth.

April 30—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pine of King Ferry were callers in town Sunday.

School began Monday morning after three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Shiely of Elmira have moved on the Anthony farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan of Auburn have moved on their farm. Mrs. Fred Hickey and daughter were callers at Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan's, Sr., on Saturday last.

Millard Streeter spent one day last week in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White motored to Auburn Friday.

The great secret of good mush is long slow cooking—the longer the better. A fireless cooker, in which the cooking can go on all day or all night, is very useful for this purpose.

The munitions made on farms are as important for success in war as those made in factories.

### Venice Center.

May 2—Miss Florence Atwater of Atwater was a week-end guest of her brother, Joseph Atwater.

C. Wade Heald of Moravia High school was an over-Sunday guest of his parents.

Arthur Sisson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith at Poplar Ridge.

Miss Louise Kelley was a week-end guest of Mrs. Myron Wattles.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Escriott and daughter Helen of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weeks and children of Stewart's Corners were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Beardsley have been visiting relatives in Cortland for the past week.

School meeting was held in this district last evening. Clerk, Fred Clark; trustee, Wm. Whitman; collector, Warren Beardsley. Miss Genevieve Bowness has been retained as teacher for another year.

At Venice Center church, a Holiness convention will be held May 6 to 13. The pastor invites the friends and neighbors, far and near, of the surrounding communities, to come and hear Rev. Geo. J. Kunz of Syracuse. He is a man of God. He preaches: Salvation full and free through Jesus Christ, by faith, perfect love and freedom from all sins. Services begin Sunday morning at 10:30 and at 8 in the evening. The following days at 8 o'clock in the evening. Come. You are welcome.

### Merrifield.

May 1—Mrs. Anna Bresnan spent Saturday and Sunday in Auburn as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Heffernan.

Wilson Wyant of Ensenore spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Powers.

Leslie K. Chapman of Auburn was a Sunday caller in town.

E. J. Morgan and family took a business trip to Syracuse Saturday and visited relatives in Union Springs Sunday.

Parents day will be observed in the Baptist church, May 13, at the usual hour of service, 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Martha Powers, Miss Ethel Powers and Will Wyant and family of Ensenore motored around Owasco Lake Sunday afternoon.

Seward Myers has returned from a two weeks' visit with his uncle, Lewis Myers, in Ledyard.

Mrs. Effie Hoad of Skaneateles spent two days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blair, last week.

Little Lillis Cranson has been quite ill, but is improving.

A small party of relatives and friends surprised Robert Eaker by stepping in to take supper with him Saturday evening, the occasion being his 83rd birthday.

Clarence Smith and family of Moravia were over-Sunday guests of L. H. Smith and family.

### Poplar Ridge.

May 1—Mrs. Mabel Georgia and son Kenneth are at her father's, J. C. Aldrich, for a time.

Mrs. E. O. Sprague visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray White, at King Ferry last week.

Alan Ward and Lee Myers of Oakwood called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Culver is recovering from an attack of pleurisy.

Rev. L. K. Painter spent part of last week in New York City.

Miss Mary Hoag has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hall, who was nursing at Dexter Wheeler's, was called to Cortland Friday by the serious illness of her husband.

Gardens are being plowed. People are getting anxious to get something planted.

Dr. and Mrs. George Slocum of Ann Arbor, Mich., were recent visitors in this vicinity.  
Andrew Allen is in poor health.  
Frank McIntyre has been engaged as caretaker of the Ridgeway cemetery this season.  
I. P. Hazard and family of Union Springs were in town Sunday afternoon.

### King Ferry.

May 1—Warren Counsell of Union Springs visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Counsell last week.

Ray McCormick has recently purchased the James Greenfield residence on South Main street.

Mrs. King Atwater and sons Burnett and Ellis of Auburn spent Saturday at the home of Harvey Smith. Her son Kenneth returned home with them over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Atwater of Scipioville were at the home of his brother and family, A. W. Atwater, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Moravia were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Lois Smith; also Will Minturn and family of Ludlowville were callers at the same place.

Rev. Wm. Perry is driving a new Buick car.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emmons and daughter of Ithaca are visiting at the home of Glenn King.

James McDermott is in Syracuse on business.

Miss Mamie Callahan is on the sick list.

While Mrs. Lois Smith was cleaning her dooryard recently, she got something in her eye and was obliged to see an eye specialist. She went to Ithaca and a burdock seed was removed from the eye. She was the guest of her son, Otis Smith, for a few days.

Miss Rose M. Pidcock, who is in very poor health, left this morning for Saranac Lake where she will remain some time. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Minnie Goodyear is spending some time in Auburn with her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Ward, who is sick.

Mrs. Jay Lamey, who has been quite sick, is some better at this writing.

May 2—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bradley and family expect to spend the summer on their farm, south of the village.

Miss Montrose of the High school faculty has been quite ill.

The many friends of Mrs. Edward Nolan, who has been so critically ill for the past seven weeks, are sorry to hear that she is not gaining faster. She still remains in a serious condition. On April 17, it was thought that she could not live the day out, but she rallied and has since been putting up a brave fight for life.

Dr. Hatch of King Ferry, assisted by Drs. Heazlit and Davenport of Auburn have the case in charge. Miss Lena Sullivan is the nurse now in charge. Much sympathy is felt in this community, for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slocum.

If it's a hat—I have a new and attractive line of millinery for your inspection. Mrs. Belle Peck,  
41st  
Genoa.

April 26—A. B. Smith and Frank Brill are selling out the balance of the W. H. Peckham hardware stock.

Arthur Crose who has been laid up with a broken leg for some time is able to be out again.

P. Brennan of Aurora will have a branch office here and continue the undertaking business.

Edwin Stark has returned home after spending several months in California.

L. Couse of Five Corners has taken possession of his farm here, known as the Alfred Avery property.

Harvey Smith is making extensive repairs on his farm buildings.

The recent rains have improved the wheat and grass fields greatly and the outlook is promising for good crops.

Austin Kane is doing the clean-up work on the new county road.

C. Newman who met with an accident several days ago will resume charge of his stage route this week.

John Rafferty made a business trip to Auburn Friday.

Ward Atwater was in Syracuse Thursday.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Sermon theme, "Gethsemane." Communion of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school at 12.

Sunday evening worship at 7:30. Leader of the Christian Endeavor, Rev. W. H. Perry. Subject of the meeting and theme of the sermon, "Love," I Cor. 13:1-13. A consecra-

### Ledyard.

April 30—Farmers are rushing their ploughing. The cool weather has made it possible to get much of it done earlier than they usually do.

Miss Carrie and Byron McKeel of Sherwood spent Saturday with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Tilton.

Dr. Susan Otis was the speaker at the meeting of the Cornell Study club which was held at the home of Mrs. Hoag last Wednesday afternoon. Her subject was First Aid or what to do till the doctor comes. Her talk was enjoyed by thirty ladies to whom she imparted valuable information.

Miss Hannah Holland who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Dannie O'Herron, was taken to the State hospital at Ovid last week for treatment. Her many friends hope that she may be much benefited.

Clarence Parmenter was in Auburn on Saturday to see his brother, Wm. Parmenter, who is there being treated by Dr. Davenport for blood poisoning in his hand.

Horace Avery and sons, Paul and Howard, motored to the County seat on Saturday and as a result of the trip, the boys are each riding new bicycles.

Miss Mildred Green of Venice was an over-Sunday guest of Mrs. John Corey.

Miss Anna Lisk and Miss Stella Gifford spent Sunday in town and attended church here.

Miss Marilla Starkweather spent Saturday with friends in Union Springs.

Horace Avery and family are enjoying their large Packard which makes the little Fords look very insignificant.

Word has been received here of the death of Nelson Main of Glenwood Springs, Col. He was a cousin of Frank Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haines and Mrs. Susie Haines spent a recent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. C. L. V. Haynes at Union Springs.

### Lansingville.

April 30—Mrs. Chas. Bower is improving. Miss Ruby Dakin is staying with her for a time. Mrs. Mosher returned Wednesday to her home in Genoa.

Wm. Minturn and family of Ludlowville were guests at Tracy Buchanan's Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Corning and Mrs. Frank Harris and son of Groton were guests Sunday of the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ginnever and two children of Ithaca visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Drake the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward White of Groton spent Sunday with friends here.

Wert Dates has a new five passenger Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dean took an auto trip to Groton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gosbee recently visited the former's sister, Mrs. Morris Slaughter.

Charles R. Bower has a new telephone installed in his house.

Wm. Minturn took Mr. and Mrs. George Wright to the Meany sanitarium a week ago Sunday to see their daughter Mildred who was taken there for treatment the week before. Dr. Allen took them again on Thursday, as word came that she was worse, but Saturday she was slightly better.

Mrs. A. B. Smith has returned home from a visit to Auburn.

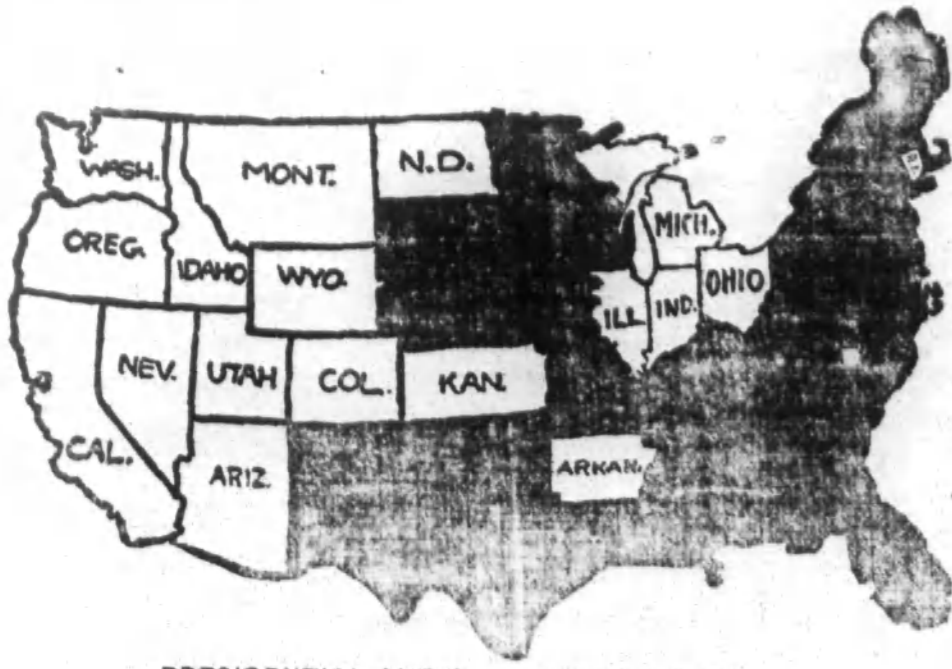
tion meeting. We are glad to see the evening service continuing successful and the young people continuing faithful.

Thursday evening service at 7:30. Subject, "Motherly Faithfulness." I Sam. 2:27, 28; II Tim. 1:4, 5.

The Christian Endeavor banquet will be given by the ladies side of our recent contest on Friday evening, May 11, in the Parish house.

We regret the error in the announcement of the bake sale as being last Saturday. This bake sale will be in Alkin's store on Saturday afternoon, May 5. Orders can be telephoned to Mrs. W. B. Perry. adv.

There has been a marked increase in church attendance during the last few Sundays. You will all enjoy the singing by our chorist choir.



PRESIDENTIAL SUFFRAGE MAP TO DATE

## TWO MORE STATES GRANT SUFFRAGE

Rhode Island and Michigan Join Presidential Column

164 ELECTORAL VOTES NOW

First Eastern State to Line Up for Greater Democracy Gives Encouragement to Leaders in New York State Campaign.

Two new states for suffrage column within 48 hours is the record just announced at the headquarters of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party. The two new states are Rhode Island and Michigan. Rhode Island will contribute 5 and Michigan 15 additional electoral votes in the Woman Suffrage presidential column.

Upon the receipt of the news from Rhode Island, Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse, chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party, sent the following telegram to Governor R. Livingston Beckman.



GOV. R. LIVINGSTON BECKMAN of Rhode Island. First Governor in the East Actively to Work for Suffrage.

His Excellency, the Governor, Providence, R. I.  
In behalf of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party, I send congratulations to Rhode Island as the first Eastern state to give Presidential Suffrage to women and especially, I congratulate Rhode Island upon a Governor so wise and farsighted as you have been in this matter. You endorsed Woman Suffrage from your first entrance into public life and were the first Eastern Governor to urge it in your annual message. With full Women Suffrage pledged in Russia and England and accomplished fact in seven foreign countries, in six of the nine provinces of Canada and in eleven of our own states, and Presidential Suffrage in five other states, primary suffrage in one other, we are confident that the world sentiment will be felt here in New York State and that with the inspiring example of our neighbor—Rhode Island, we shall win our campaign November 6.  
Vira Boardman Whitehouse,  
(Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse, Chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party.)

## UNTERMYER JOINS ADVISORY BOARD

Lawyer to Work For New York State Suffrage

Following an acceptance of membership by Judge E. H. Ctry, the Men's Advisory Board of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party with Frank A. Vanderlip as chairman has announced the addition of Mr. Samuel Untermyer as a member of the board, coincident with the sending of a telegram of congratulation to Governor Beckman of Rhode Island upon the passage of the Presidential Suffrage bill by the Rhode Island Legislature.

Mr. Untermyer, in commenting upon the Rhode Island victory, says: "As a suffragist of 25 years' standing I am, of course, gratified at this break in the solid anti-suffragist front of the Eastern states. With Russia championing suffrage, Great Britain converted and committed, it seems about time for even reactionary New York to get into line, and I have no doubt that at the election next Fall we shall be ashamed longer to remain out of the triumphant suffrage procession."

## AUTHORS LEAGUE OF AMERICA URGES SUFFRAGE.

At the annual meeting of the Authors' League of America, which is an organization composed of the leading writers of the country headed by Winston Churchill, the following suffrage resolution was passed:

"RESOLVED, that the Authors' League of America express its belief that, profiting by the experience of Europe, the United States should not delay giving suffrage to women until it becomes an act of belated gratitude, but should for its own sake, as a measure of efficiency and democracy, enfranchise its women at once."

## DO WORKING WOMEN WANT THE VOTE?

"Let Them Speak For Themselves," Says Miss O'Reilly to Sen. Elton R. Brown.

In her address delivered at the meeting of the Industrial Section of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party at Albany, Miss Leonora O'Reilly said in part:

"Mr. Morgan Shuster tells a remarkable story of 350 women of leading families in the Far East, who stripped off their oriental veils and with pistols concealed in their cloaks compelled the Persian Parliament to stand firm in its defiance to the Russian aggression. George Elliot tells us there are certain human skulls that cannot be opened to a new thought save by an axe.

"In a case of total abstinence from modern thought such as shown by Elton R. Brown, majority leader of the Senate, it is difficult to decide which method would prove effective in bringing the gentleman up to date mentally. Mr. Brown speaks for working women and says they do not want the vote. He says further 'they are only temporarily engaged in an avocation and expect to return to their vocation which is the home.' Why not let the working women speak for themselves, Mr. Brown?"

"Five years ago, April 22nd, working women of New York City called a mass meeting at Cooper Union at which they spoke for themselves: 400,000 of them in New York City must work to eat whether it be their 'avocation' or 'vocation.' Of this 400,000, 14,000 are over 65 years of age and would have no roof over their heads if they gave up their 'avocation.' No, Mr. Brown, you are all wrong on your ideas about woman, her opportunities and privileges.

"Working women today see that being disenfranchised means that they have no power to make or enforce laws which govern conditions under which they work. We must move on to a better time. It is only because some men from ignorance or cupidity will not let women into the political life with men that the political situation is as bad as it is today.

"We working women want the ballot, not as a privilege but as a right in order that we may do our duty. Some say the ballot has only been given as a matter of expediency. It has never been given as a right; then, we demand it as a matter of expediency for the 800,000 working women of New York State. All women should have the ballot, but we working women must have it!"

# FEED YOURSELF

Make Home Gardens and Back Yards Productive

Make Every Square Yard of Fertile, Sunny Soil Produce Food for Your Family.

Make your ground work for you and the Nation. Do not let your ground go to waste; this is no time for waste or idleness.

If you Can't Raise all your Own Vegetables, At Least Raise Some.

All idle ground utilized in the production of vegetables means more food for those who have no ground at all.

You can raise some vegetables for your family, no matter how small a piece of ground you have

Somebody Has to Raise Everything You Eat--Do Your Share.

### Keep Your Soil Working all Season

Get your ground ready for planting as soon as the soil is dry enough to work.

Plant for early crops as soon as the weather permits.

Make successive plantings of lettuce, radishes, beans and other short-season crops.

Start new crops between the rows of plants that are soon to be removed.

As fast as the ground is cleared of one crop start a new crop.

See that your garden toward fall is full of potatoes, beets, turnips, cabbage and other staple foods that can be stored for the winter.

### The Children, too, Can Help

Boys and girls can help to make the soil in your garden yield a valuable crop of food for the family.

Let your boys and girls raise in their gardens and help to produce more than 4,000,000 packages of valuable food.

### Save all Surplus Fruits and Vegetables

If your garden at any time produces more than you can use immediately, do not allow the surplus to spoil.

Can surplus beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, beets, spinach, pumpkin and squash for winter use.

Can or preserve apples, peaches, pears, cherries, quinces, berries and other cultivated and wild fruits.

Every can of vegetables or fruit and every jar of preserved food means that you have saved food materials that would have otherwise been wasted.

### Good Food Is Wasted---

If it gets into the garbage pail.

If allowed to spoil in the house.

If ruined by careless cooking.

By careless paring and trimming.

When too much is served at a meal.



## Shape of Shoes Influences Health

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

Albany.—The following bulletin was issued today by the New York State Department of Health:

Americans practice the ancient Chinese custom of foot binding to a far greater degree than they realize. The feet of most of them are pressed into shoes that are not made for feet of a natural shape, but for those deformed by confinement in shoes that conform to an artificial standard of fashion.

The elementary principles of shoe fitting are few and simple. Stand with the feet placed closely beside one another and notice three things: First, THAT THE LONGEST PART OF THE FOOT IS FROM THE GREAT TOE TO THE HEEL; second, THAT THE GREAT TOE POINTS DIRECTLY FORWARD IN PERSONS WHOSE FEET HAVE NOT BEEN DEFORMED, and, third, THAT THE INNER EDGE OF THE FOOT FROM THE HEEL TO THE OUTER END OF THE GREAT TOE IS STRAIGHT.

These three points determine the proper shape for a shoe is that, first, its tip shall be at its inner edge and not opposite its middle part, and, second, the inner edge of the front half of the sole shall be straight so the great toe may point directly forward.

If the inner edge and tip of the shoe are properly shaped, the further problem in fitting the foot merely consists in seeing that the shoe shall be BROAD ENOUGH TO AVOID PINCHING THE FOOT JUST BACK OF THE TOES.

Put a stylish shoe on the foot and notice, first, the tip of the shoe is opposite the middle of the foot, and, second, that the inner edge of the shoe curves outward, pushing the great toe with it and the whole foot against the outer side of the shoe. The result is a deformity of the foot by which the toes are crowded together until the tip of the foot is no longer at the great toe, but at the two middle toes. Pressure of the flesh against the toenails produces what are called INGROWING TOENAILS. Rubbing the toes together and against the side of the shoes PRODUCES CORNS. Twisting the joint of the great toe causes A BUNION. All these painful conditions of the feet will cease if BROAD SHOES WITH STRAIGHT INNER EDGES are worn. These shoes need not be shaped like bricks. They may be pointed, slender and as elegantly as those whose tips are opposite the middle of the shoes. Manufacturers are now beginning to use basis of HYGIENIC SHAPE, making shoes whose lines are as pleasing to the eye as is their comfort and healthfulness to the wearer.

## Firestone Tires Plus Our Service—Most Miles per Dollar for You



MOTORISTS everywhere are familiar with the big results that car owners get from Firestone Tires.

Motorists of this community should also be familiar with our service and the way it adds to the comfort and convenience of car owners. Use Firestone—and us.

MASTIN'S GARAGE, GENOA, N. Y. COREY'S GARAGE, KING FERRY, N. Y.

## AUBURN TRUST COMPANY

A BANK ACCOUNT

is a recognized business asset. All successful men and firms have bank accounts. So why not be guided by their judgment and open one yourself? A Bank Account, once started, points

THE EASIEST WAY

to the hardest going, old age, which thousands suffer from, far too soon.

RALPH R. KEELER, President.

GEORGE W. BENHAM, Treasurer.

## Summer Underwear.

You can supply the needs for Summer Underwear of the entire family at this store. We are showing an immense assortment including most of the leading makes in every fabric, size and style of garment, for men, women and children. We are able to offer you very advantageous prices this season owing to our having bought early and in large quantities.

SPECIAL OFFER IN WOMEN'S UNION SUITS.

Women's Union Suits, all sizes, several different styles while they last at 65 cents a suit. Telephone or mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

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

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

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Six months .55  
Three months .35  
Single copies .05

If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrears are paid. Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 5c per line. Specials 4c per line. Cards of thanks 3c.

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

Friday Morning, May 4, 1917



### FOR SCHOOL WEAR

HERE IS PRETTY AND SERVICE-ABLE LITTLE SUIT.

Of Three Pieces, in Navy and Scotch Plaid Serge—Separate Skirts for Children Are Favored by Many Mothers.

A smart little outfit for school days is shown in the sketch presented here-with. The little suit—a three-piece affair—is made of navy and Scotch plaid serge. The bodice is sleeveless, to be worn with a glimpse of silk or some washable fabric. The coat should be lined with a light-weight silk. To make this garment for a girl of ten or twelve years will require four yards of serge 36 inches wide, together with three-quarters of a yard of plaid fabric for the trimming.

Smart patch pockets give an additional stylish touch to the little coat, which is otherwise entirely plain and of the box type.

Many separate skirts for girls of ten to fourteen years are featured for fall wear. Serge and checked woolsens, as well as corduroy, are fabrics favored for these serviceable little skirts, to be worn with separate blouses of challis, pongee, crepe de chine, linen, etc.

The skirts have self-attached belts, and skirt and blouse are attached by means of buttons on the waistband of the blouse and buttonholes worked in an inside belt of the skirt.

A military note is evidenced in many wool fabric dresses and suits developed for girls for fall and winter wear. Flax braids are featured in the trims favored, and there is a pronounced vogue for colored wool em-broideries in rich colors.

Velvet and velveteen are to be shown in both plain and dressy models for later wear.

Taffeta in plain color and plaid effects is to be used for dressy frocks for



Girls' School Suit of Plain and Plaid Serge.

afternoon wear, and these silks are also favored as a combination for both serge and velveteen.

A normal or long waistline is the best choice for girls of the school age, except in the little party dresses developed for them, when the empire or slightly raised waistline is occasionally favored.

The use of detachable collars of embroidered organzine is a feature of serviceable little wool fabric models, developed for school wear.

Patronize the merchants who advertise in this paper. They will treat you right.

### LITHE LINES.

Fetching Models For the Juvenile's Delight.



COMFORT AND BEAUTY.

Rite crepe de chine in a saxe shade is here holed into a graceful skirt, the drape of which is held by a silk sash. The front yoke is braided in quantity, and a georgette crepe blouse, simply designed, appropriately goes with the skirt.

### THE LITTLE GARDEN.

Tips About the Plot's Care From Day to Day.

We see fewer lawns cut up into beds, fewer round spots of geraniums and coleus, like eruptions of the measles. The planting is being kept about the boundaries of the property, making a frame or setting. They rightly border paths and drives, hide the porch and house foundations, fill in corners or are made into a little garden.

This little garden question! Just realize that if your border plantings do not suffice for all the flowers you want then, by cutting up part of the lawns into beds, connecting them with paths and surrounding the whole with a green hedge, you have made a garden. Preferably the extreme back of the lawn is the best place to use, but sometimes the side is the logical spot. And an attached entrance covered with vines or climbing roses and the effect of seclusion is yours.

When there is a little garden for the annuals and most of the perennials, then the borders may be devoted to shrubs, using some perennials and especially hardy bulbs in the foreground.

A garden of hardy perennials is cheapest in the long run because perennials live from year to year. This does not mean that you must plant no annuals. On the contrary, who could do without nasturtiums, Shirley poppies, sweet peas, asters, zinnias, larkspur and marigolds? But have most of the plants such hardy and delightful things as dwarf sunflowers, tall hollyhocks, delphiniums (the hardy larkspur), lilacs, irises, peonies, sweet williams, oriental poppies, phlox, rocket, pink, feverfew, false dragon head, foxgloves, roses and chrysanthemums.

Be sure to grow tall things at the back, medium ones in the middle and low growing plants in the foreground. Then edge with some very low plant like sedum, alyssum, portulacca or moss pink.

Keep things of one sort together, so as to get a mass of each color. All the roses must be in one place, for they need rich soil and do not like to share their bed with other flowers. However, you may plant such small things as pansies or forgetmenots with them, and this takes away from the bare look of a rose.

Border Dishes.

Now, chill chicken is delicious. Boil the fowl until tender. When it cools cut it into small pieces. Put a cupful of washed and dried rice into hot olive oil and fry for a few moments; add a quarter can of tomatoes, one minced onion, salt, chili peppers or powder. Put in the chicken and some of the broth and cook until the rice is tender.

And ambrosia isn't in it with torto fruits! If you know how to make puff paste why the rest of the making is easy, too. Line the sides of a baking dish with a light puff paste. Then proceed to cover the bottom with sliced pineapple. Top of that put a layer of sliced oranges. The third story of the dessert consists of sliced bananas, while the fourth layer is made of slices of lemon. Repeat the layers until the pan is full, and sprinkle over the very top some chopped nuts. Over those, however, lay fancy stripes of pastry. Bake the goodly slowly for an hour or more.

### CHEAPER LIVING

#### A Sanitary Engineer Gives Us These Timely Hints.

#### FOODS YOU CAN STILL BUY.

It is Not Generally Known That Peas, Beans, Fish and Cheese Give the Same Nourishment as Meat and at Less Cost—Savory Menus.

The amount of food required as fuel can be measured exactly, just as an engineer knows how much coal to use to produce a required amount of heat. Clerks, stenographers and the average adult office workers need about 2,500 calories a day. Mechanics and artisans require 3,000 to 3,500. Laborers, longshoremen and others doing manual work must have 3,500 to 4,500 calories a day. Ninety per cent of these should be in the form of starches and fats. The body needs mineral salts. These can be best obtained in milk, fruits and green vegetables.

A cup of cocoa will yield 150 calories and 9 grams of protein. A baked apple with cream will supply 250 calories of fuel for the body and 2 grams of protein. Two heaping spoonfuls of macaroni baked with cheese will give you 440 calories, containing 19 grams of protein. In a slice of apple pie are 300 calories and 4 grams of protein. The cubic inch of cheese that is given with the pie contains 390 calories of fuel and 9 protein grams.

Unless food is properly prepared good health is impossible. However nourishing foodstuffs of themselves may be, their values are lost to a large extent if improperly prepared.

The toughest cuts of meat are the cheapest, but they are just as nutritious as the expensive cuts. By long, slow cooking they can be made very tender and palatable. To keep the juice and preserve the flavor beat the meat on all sides, press it down quickly on a hot pan and then cook slowly on a low fire. Fish as a substitute once or twice a week for meat is a good food and easily digested.

Instead of boiling half a dozen medium sized potatoes (weight two pounds), prepare a bowl of rice by boiling a cupful, or two-thirds of a pound, of rice in water. This will provide even more nourishment than the potatoes and will cost 2-3 cents. To avoid pastiness wash the rice in five or six changes of water.

One cupful of rice, two and a half cupfuls of water, one scant teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of butter, butter substitute or oil will contain 644 food units and will suffice for four persons. Never throw the surplus water away. It contains valuable food materials. It may be added to soup or stew.

A combination of baked beans and boiled rice, flavored with a little minced onion fried in butter substitute, constitutes a meal as well balanced as one of meat and potatoes, at a cost of about 4½ cents for 1,000 food units.

Any fish, freed from skin and bones, may be mixed with boiled rice. This combination supplies 1,000 food units at a cost of less than 10 cents. If hering at 8 cents a pound is used the cost will be 8 cents for 1,000 food units.

Take one pint of boiled rice (611 units), one-quarter pound of mixed soup vegetables (45 units), one ounce of butter substitute (250 food units) and one teaspoonful of salt and you have 939 food units, at a cost of about 6 cents.

What He Discovered in the Woods and How Faithfully He Performed a Kindly Deed—Rewarded by a Fairy Queen—Origin of Colored Eggs.

Tonight, said Uncle Ben to little Ned and Polly Ann, I am going to tell you

#### AN EASTER STORY.

The little folks in Germany believe that the Easter rabbit lays the beautifully colored eggs that they get every Easter.

Very fond of him are the little ones, and they listen with delight to the many charming stories that are told about the Easter bunny.

One of them is as follows: Once upon a time, in the days when fairies were everywhere and when, if you only knew how to gain their good will, the wild creatures of the wood would talk to you and do you many great favors, there was a beautiful and kind hearted rabbit whom every one loved.

One day, passing through the woodland, the little rabbit saw a nest filled with eggs.

One by one the other wood creatures had passed it with merely a glance, but the rabbit said:

"What a pity! The eggs may get cold, so that the little chicks inside will never come out of the shells."

So the rabbit cuddled down over the eggs to keep them warm with his soft fur until the mother hen should come back.

But the hen never came. She had been snatched up by a hungry hawk. So her little chicks were orphans when they came out of the shell.

This they did one bright Easter morning. As the chicks were very hungry the good rabbit scolded around to get food for them.

The rabbit watched over them until they were old enough to take care of themselves.

The fairy queen wished to reward the bunny for his goodness, and so she said:

"More beautiful than the eggs of the hen shall be the eggs which you, little rabbit, shall bring to all good children on Easter morning."

For the rabbit loved children, and the queen knew that it would be the greatest joy to bring happiness to the little ones.

And so when Easter again came round the rabbit hopped up and down the land, leaving in the silence and dark of the Easter night gifts of beautifully colored eggs for the children.

The children learned to leave little nests of straw or leaves on the ground or hang little baskets where the rabbit could find them, and, now, unless a little German child had been very, very naughty he always finds something in the nest when he wakes on Easter morning.

But no one has ever seen the Easter rabbit.

#### "MRS. NAPOLEON."

A Trig Hat For Knockabout Wear This Season.

Worn with a covert cloth top coat is this brown turban of fine straw.



THE LATEST TURBAN.

crown brown, satin faced. All sorts of braiding and outlinings are a new fad, and so gold soutache affords a very rich trimming for this model.

### FOR YOUNG FOLKS

#### Sleepy Time Story About a Mysterious Little Creature.

#### THE GOOD EASTER RABBIT.

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#### How to Make Musical Glasses.

Some rainy day when you have nothing to do make musical glasses.

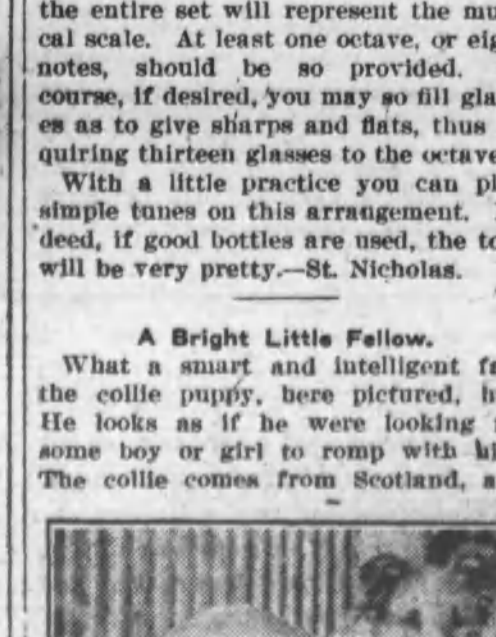
Secure any number of glass tumblers or bottles of similar shape. Set them in a row on the table. Get a pitcher full of water and fill several of the glasses or bottles to various depths. You will note that when you lightly strike these glasses with a spoon or pencil each one gives out a different tone or note. The more water in the glass the lower the note.

With this information it will be easy for you to fill each glass that the entire set will represent the musical scale. At least one octave, or eight notes, should be so provided. Of course, if desired, you may so fill glasses as to give sharps and flats, thus requiring thirteen glasses to the octave.

With a little practice you can play simple tunes on this arrangement. Indeed, if good bottles are used, the tone will be very pretty.—St. Nicholas.

#### A Bright Little Fellow.

What a smart and intelligent face the collie puppy, here pictured, has. He looks as if he were looking for some boy or girl to romp with him. The collie comes from Scotland, and



COLLIE PUPPY.

Photo by American Press Association.

he is generally one of the most handsome of the whole canine race. In his original home and also in America the collie is much used in herding sheep, and many stories have been told of his intelligence and courage. Collies make splendid playfellows and like most breeds of dogs, respond to kind treatment.

### THE MOVEMENT FOR PLAYGROUNDS

#### Year Book of National Association For 1916 Published.

#### SHOWS SCOPE OF WORK

Report Says That Playground and Recreation Centers Were Opened In Forty-one Cities During 1916—Trend Toward Municipal Control.

A report of last year's activity in playground work—which has just been compiled by the Playground and Recreational Association of America, and which is summarized in the Town Development Magazine—shows that playground and recreation centers were opened in forty-one cities for the first time in 1916. Campaigns are on in sixty-eight cities at the present time for the establishment of playgrounds.

The year book of the association recently issued contains some very encouraging figures for playground workers. Of the centers reporting last year's work 414 were under paid leadership, thirteen under voluntary leadership and forty-seven cities conducted playgrounds where no regular leaders were in charge. One hundred and twelve school playgrounds were also operated. Three hundred and seventy-one cities reporting for the year ending Nov. 1,



A CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND.

1916, maintained 3,140 playgrounds and neighborhood recreation centers. In addition forty-three cities sent partial information of their activities, reporting 130 centers in operation. A conservative estimate places the number of cities maintaining centers last year at 480.

There was a distinct trend last year toward municipal control of playgrounds. In 237 cities the work was administered wholly or in part by some department of the municipality. In forty-two cities the work was carried on by playground commissions; a division of recreation had charge in four localities, and in seventy cities the work was under the control of the school boards. Park boards, departments of public welfare and municipal welfare committees were in charge in a minor number of instances.

Civic clubs were responsible for the carrying forward of the movement in fifteen cities, while in eighteen the playgrounds were maintained by women's clubs. The chambers of commerce in two cities had the work included in their activities, and social service leagues directed it in ten of the cities sending reports.

A total expenditure of \$4,234,718.45 was reported for the year, the larger part of this sum being for paid workers, of which there were 7,122. In addition to these workers 1,684 caretakers were employed. Of the play leaders reported there were 2,333 men and 3,649 women.

A vigorous campaign was conducted last year for all year round playgrounds, which were conducted in 110 cities. It is expected that a much larger number of cities will this year see the advisability of continuing the work without interruption. At the present time 1,972 centers are open only in the summer months.

The total average daily attendance, from the figures of 371 cities reporting, was 639,486 during the summer season, while 104 cities reported an attendance at the winter centers of 188,576.

One hundred and seventeen cities reported 540 playgrounds open and lighted during the evenings, under leadership. Attendance figures from ninety-one of these cities gave the interesting total of 154,541. One hundred and twenty-three cities reported 603 school buildings open in the evenings, and fifty-six cities have set aside buildings for recreation purposes. The number of these buildings last year was 142, with a total average attendance in forty cities of 17,377.

Twenty-five cities closed streets for play last summer, and in fifteen of these streets there were play leaders for the street playgrounds. One of the cities reported neighborhood dances in the street. Ninety-two cities reported on 173 public bathing beaches, seventy-six on 369 public baths and 114 cities on public swimming pools.

The special play activities covered a wide field and ranged from boy scout and campfire girl clubs to lectures, industrial work, parents, self-government classes, debating clubs and summer outings.

### Live Stock And Dairy

#### HEIFER'S FIRST CALF.

#### Careful Handling Necessary at This Critical Period.

The first parturition is a critical period with the heifer because at this time she may be easily spoiled, writes a correspondent of the Iowa Homestead. Some of the worst kickers I have ever known have been made so by being handled in a wrong manner during the first lactation. I have broken a good many heifers to milk



CLEAN MILKING SUITS AID IN THE PRODUCTION OF CLEAN MILK.

and have never spoiled any of them. The person who does the milking at this time should have infinite patience and forbearance. He knows the heifer is pretty sure to kick when he goes to milk her, and he must not permit the fact of the kicking to excite him in the least. I have always followed the practice of standing by her side trying to milk her with one hand and caressing her with the other. The milk is a secondary consideration, and it does not matter if it goes on the ground. The chief point is to accustom the heifer to being milked.

When the heifer sees that her kicking does no good she will little by little give it up. But the milker generally gets several kicks before this stage is reached. His compensation comes afterward in having a cow that never kicks. As I have never failed to attain that end, I have great faith in the process.

Those who have had experience in handling dairy cows know that until about the fourth week after calving the cow does not come to her highest and best flow of milk. During those first few weeks of the lactation period I do not give her all she will eat, and a part of the reason is of a negative nature. I usually place her on full feed at the end of a month, at which time the flow of milk is generally at its best.

The heifer, however, with her first calf may not come to her fullest and best flow until the fifth or sixth week after calving, owing to the fact that bringing forth young for the first time is a more severe physical strain than later in life; hence a longer time for recovery from the weakness caused by gestation will be required. For this reason the heifer coming fresh should be fed more carefully than older animals at the same period. When the heifer has reached the point of giving her fullest flow of milk I feed her with the idea of keeping her milk flow up through the dry time of summer and well toward the time when she will drop the second calf.

The pasture in which the heifer is kept should have good fences. This will prevent her from learning breachiness. A cow kept in a pasture that is poorly fenced will acquire the habit of getting out much more quickly than when kept under proper conditions.

#### Ensilage For Calves.

It is not advisable to feed ensilage to calves under three months of age. It is liable to cause them to scour. In case the calves are fed ensilage at all while young it should be given them sparingly, and upon first indication of scour it should be taken from their ration. Calves that do not receive exercise in the fresh air and sunshine are more liable to scour than those that are exercised. There are many things that cause scour, chief among which are irregularity in feeding, poorly ventilated barns, cold, damp quarters, improperly cleaned feeding utensils, milk fed at different temperatures, etc. If calves are so managed that they catch cold they are liable to have occasional troubles.—Kubell's Dairy Farmer.

#### Save Sheep Droppings.

Not a bit of the droppings of a sheep flock should be wasted, and a well wintered in roomy quarters, under cover will give an increased profit. The litter will absorb all the urine, and the flock will keep the manure packed down so it will not just scatter and plaster over the pen. It is better to keep them any closer than you can get them with manure under their hoofs.



## THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, May 4, 1917



### The Military Census.

The military census for the county will be taken between May 10 and May 25.

The census will be taken throughout the several towns outside of Auburn by school districts, each district constituting an enrollment precinct, and will be in charge of the school trustee of the district, and the teachers of the school; they will be known as District Census committee, with the power to appoint such persons to assist them as they deem necessary to insure a complete and accurate canvass.

The enumerators will be furnished small metal shields which will be worn as emblems of authority.

Each schoolhouse will be the enrollment depot for the district.

Upon delivery of enrollment blanks and forms by the town clerks to the District Census committee they will forthwith deliver to each person between the ages of 16 and 50 residing within the school district one of such blanks.

The enumerators will request that the enrollment blank be filled out and delivered in the envelope unsealed, to the school teacher and left in care of the teacher or the committee in charge; and if found complete they will seal the envelope.

The blanks are printed in ink of three different colors: Red for males 16 to 26 years—black for males 26 to 50—blue for women 16 to 50 years.

It is very important that the proper blanks be furnished and examination made by the committee when the enrollment is complete.

This method of enrollment will prove a great saving of time to the farmer which he should devote to work on the farm, and which is most needed in the country at the present time.

Every person can assist the committee by promptly filling in blank spaces on the enrollment blanks and delivering to the enrollment depots at the earliest time possible.

### Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Message by the pastor. The past few weeks have shown an increase in attendance, but there are so many more people who should be attending church who do not attend. Have you realized that if you take your family to visit some other family on Sunday morning, that you have probably kept two families from attending church service?

Sunday school at close of morning service. Every one urged to remain.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 sharp. Young people are asked to be on time at this meeting. The topic will be: "Love." As this is the Consecration meeting, each one is asked to come prepared to recite some verse of Scripture in response to reading of your name at roll call.

Evening service at 7:30. Service will close promptly at 8:30.

Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. Topic: "Motherly Faithfulness."

### Must Act Together.

"The supreme test of the nation," says the President in his solemn appeal to the American people, "has come. We must all speak, act and serve together." Every American can be of service in this year of crisis in the world's history. There is work for men and women, young and old alike. Few, comparatively, will wear military uniforms and carry arms. But there is a place back of the firing line for every individual. Those who shirk their responsibilities, those who sit idle in the midst of a busy nation, will deserve the brand of the slacker just as much as the able-bodied young man liable to military service who runs away from the call to the colors.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Life is a puzzle; an unending ad-

### W. C. T. U. County Institute.

Friday Morning, May 18

10:00 Singing, "Come Thou Almighty King."  
Crusade Psalm and Prayer—Mrs. Ella Ball  
Roll-call of Officers, Superintendents and Local Presidents  
Appointment of Committees  
Greetings:  
The Church—Rev. Harry Stubbs  
The Local Union—Mrs. Demis Crofoot

11:00 Publicity: Our Official Organs—Mrs. Mary Hudson, Sherwood  
Posters and Placards—Mrs. Mary E. Laird, Auburn

11:30 Bible Exposition—Mrs. Elizabeth Hazard, Union Springs

12:00 Noon-tide Prayer  
Announcements  
Adjournment

Friday Afternoon  
1:00 Executive Meeting  
1:30 Institute Called to Order  
Singing: "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?"

Prayer—Mrs. Mary R. Baker, Port Byron  
Our Funds: How They Are Used—Mrs. Rachael M. Gale, Auburn

Address: Prohibition and Its Benefits, State Supt. Evangelistic Work—Mrs. Ida Parker, Union Springs

Solo—Mrs. Stella Wolford, Montezuma

3:00 A Study in Government—Nelson J. Adams, Auburn

The Suffrage Outlook for 1917 Offering

4:15 Exercises by L. T. L.

4:40 The Young People's Branch—Mrs. Jennie Preston, Auburn

Reports of Committees  
Minutes of the Day

5:00 Adjournment  
Friday Evening

7:30 Selections by Y. P. B. Male Quartette, Auburn  
Song Service led by Rev. Thomas Packard

Devotional Service—Pastor Fleming Baptist Church  
Music

8:00 Address—Rev. C. C. Roszell, Auburn  
Music—Male Quartette

"My Country 'Tis of Thee,"  
Choir and Congregation  
Benediction—Rev. Harry Stubbs

List of Officers  
President—Mrs. Lillian B. Osborn, Union Springs

Vice-President—Mrs. Ella C. Ball, Weedsport

Second Vice-President—Mrs. Mary C. Hudson, Sherwood

Cor. Secretary—Mrs. Mabel E. Adams, Auburn

Rec. Secretary—Miss Laura Post, Auburn

Treasurer—Mrs. Rachael R. Gale, Auburn

### Resolutions.

Whereas, God, who is unsearchable and whose ways are past finding out, has been pleased to remove from us by death, Brother Wm. Teeter; therefore

Resolved, That in his death we have sustained the loss of a valued and worthy member, and while we bow to the will of our heavenly Father, we will ever cherish in our hearts pleasant memories of his sojourn with us.

Resolved, That in his death the community has lost a worthy and much esteemed citizen whose character was so well balanced by true worth that those who knew him best loved him most.

Resolved, That we tender to the sorrowing wife, family and relatives our unfeigned and heartfelt sympathy in this their sore bereavement and commend them to Him who is touched with feeling for our sorrows and in whom we believe and trust.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the records of our societies and a copy be given the family and the press.

Done for and in behalf of the Y. O. P. S. and the Board of Trustees of the Baptist church, Venice, N. Y., April 22, 1917.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us by friends and neighbors, and by the brothers and sisters of East Venice Grange during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. Nettie Teeter and children.

### Five Corners.

April 30—George Hunt made a business trip to Auburn last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Goodyear motored to Auburn last week Tuesday. Quite a large attendance at the dance last week Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows hall.

Miss Maria DeRemer spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. George Breed and husband at the Forks of the Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer, who are taking care of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Palmer, went to their home in Ithaca to remain for a few days.

Mrs. Maria Kelley is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong near East Genoa caring for John Davis who has recently undergone an operation.

Mrs. Chas. Barger and son Henry of Ludlowville spent last Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Helen A. Osmun and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Moore accompanied by Albert Ferris motored to Auburn last week Tuesday. Miss Jennie Ellison returned home with them. She has now returned to Auburn to make it her future home.

Dr. J. W. Gard is having a busy time taking care of Dr. Skinner's patients in his absence and his own which makes him very busy all the time.

George Ferris has a family in his tenant house. Your scribe has not learned their names as yet.

Mrs. Cole of Atwater has been spending some time with her grandson, Joseph Atwater, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coulson at Venice Center.

May 2—Mrs. Edmond Barnes and her son Floyd returned to their home Sunday after visiting friends in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snushall motored to Auburn last Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Smith.

William Minturn and his family and Parke Minturn and his family visited at the home of Jay Smith last Sunday.

Warren Council of Union Springs was the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Snushall over Sunday.

Dr. J. R. Grant and his family of Cincinnati were guests at the home of Fred Young Sunday.

Roy King and Wesley Coon and his family visited Mrs. Leona King Sunday.

### East Genoa.

May 2—Bert Smith is in New York this week, attending the sessions of the Grand Lodge of Masons of New York state as delegate from Lansing Lodge, No. 774, F. and A. M.

Mrs. Frances Bothwell arrived at her home in this place Sunday, after spending several months with her daughter in New York. Her sister, Miss Amy Sharpsteen, is with her again.

Mrs. Frances Rundell of Ithaca was an over-Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Elias Lester.

Calvin Atwood and daughter, Miss Celia Atwood, arrived at their home here last week Thursday evening, from their winter sojourn at Stuart, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young who came with them spent two days with relatives in Ithaca, before returning to East Genoa. Mr. Young was taken suddenly ill Sunday night with a severe attack of indigestion. He is much better at this writing.

The attendance at school meeting Tuesday evening was very small. Bert Smith was elected trustee.

Thomas Henry, who had moved several loads of goods to his house here, will remain on his farm, as the sale of the farm did not materialize.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. C. F. Strong-to-day. There was a large attendance. Dinner was served and the receipts were over \$9.

Henry Strong and family will move to Ithaca this week. Two of the children will remain with their grandparents here to attend school.

### Card of Thanks.

A vote of thanks is hereby extended to those of the Baraca class who helped to make the "Musical Stunt Show" a success, to the orchestra, to those who gave the use of cars, to THE GENOA TRIBUNE and to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keefe.

The Philaetha Class.

### Thousands of Mothers Worry

When the children cry in their sleep, are peevish and constipated and take cold easily, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children, has for 30 years been a trusted remedy in many thousand homes. They frequently break up colds in 24 hours and regulate the bowels and destroy worms.

## Special Notices.

Early and late seed potatoes for sale at \$3.25 per bu.

J. D. Sharpsteen, East Genoa. 41tf

Pratt's Baby Chick Food is not sold in bulk. Look for name on package. It's guaranteed. J. S. Banker, Genoa.

Pigs for sale.  
Harry S. Ferris, Atwater. 41tf Miller phone.

New milch cow for sale. Inquire of B. F. Samsom, Genoa. 41tf

FOR SERVICE—Holstein bull, for the season. Terms \$1.00. Cash before service. Earl Mann, Atwater. 41w4

FOR SALE—Good work mare, wt. about 1100 lbs., work in any harness; or will exchange for cattle. 41tf Smith & Brill, King Ferry.

Horses and cattle taken for pasture. Calvin Atwood, East Genoa. 41w1

Democrat wagon, nearly new, for sale. Wm. Hurley, Genoa. 40w2

FOR SALE—Five passenger car in good condition. 40w4 Fred Wood, Venice Center.

CORN FOR SALE—for feed or seed. 39tf J. M. Corwin, Atwater.

FOR SALE—Top buggy in good condition. Carl Reas, Genoa. 39tf

FOR SALE—Good work horse, wt. about 1,400 lbs.; heavy lumber wagon, double wagon box, heavy work harness, dump bottom. 33tf Clay Douglas, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Good blocky pair of 5-year-old mares. Warren Saxton, Venice Center. 38tf

When spring days come, all want chicks at once. Don't wait until incubator space is all taken. Unless eggs are unusually high, chick 10c. May chix 8c.  
Phone 20-Y-1

31tf Harry White, King Ferry.

I pay the highest market price for poultry eggs, veal and beef cattle. Leo A. Smith, King Ferry.

36w13 Phone 17-F-2 Poplar Ridge.

WANTED—Hides, pelts, tallow and wool. We pay reliable quotations. Wilbur Bros. & Slarrow, King Ferry.

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, deacon skins. Weaver & Brogan, Genoa. 14tf

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

### Resolutions.

Adopted by East Venice Grange: Whereas: It has pleased the Great Master of the Universe to take from our number, Brother William B. Teeter; therefore be it

Resolved: That we, the members of East Venice Grange, No. 895, do extend to the family and friends of the deceased, our heartfelt sympathy in this their great bereavement; also be it

Resolved: That we hereby express our appreciation of his services as treasurer of our Grange ever since its organization, almost seventeen years, and also testify to his worth as a loyal Granger, town official, and citizen of our community; also be it

Resolved: That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Grange, a copy presented to the family, and also be sent to the local papers.

Fred V. Lester,  
Linnie L. Lester,  
Chas. E. Stanton.  
Committee.

### Bean Seed.

We have a limited quantity of Blightless Red Kidney, Pea, Marrowfat and Medium bean seed. If you wish to grow beans and have them threshed and have a market without hand picking, write or see the J. M. Gregory Co., Skaneateles, N. Y. 39w4

### Do You Know That

A good water supply in the spring may save an undertaker's bill in the fall?

It's the spring fly which makes the summer pest?

A mosquito breeding pool may mean malaria later on?

Spring gardening has lengthened many lives?

Fresh air is the best tonic?

To-day is the best time to begin to build for health?

Men Drilling for National Preparedness Get great comfort from the use of Allen's Foot-Ease. When shaken into the shoes it takes the friction from the shoes, freshens the feet and makes walking easy. Gives instant relief to tired, aching, swollen, tender feet, blisters and callouses. Also sprinkle it in the foot bath. British and French troops use it.

## AUTOMOBILES

THE SEASON IS HERE FOR ANOTHER YEAR'S ENJOYMENT. NOTHING WILL ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE AND HAPPINESS EQUAL TO THE OWNERSHIP OF A "STUDEBAKER," "OAKLAND" OR A "BRISCOE" ACCORDING TO YOUR NEEDS.

WE CARRY THE "STUDEBAKERS" IN STOCK, THE OTHERS WE OBTAIN FROM AUBURN.

COME AND MAKE YOUR REQUIREMENTS KNOWN AND LETS WORK OUT YOUR INDIVIDUAL PROPOSITION. WE HAVE A PLAN FOR EXTENDED CREDIT WHICH PUTS THE OWNERSHIP OF A CAR WITHIN YOUR REACH IF YOU DESIRE CREDIT.

--- YOURS FOR SERVICE ---

Atwater--Bradley Corporation  
GENOA, N. Y.

## NOTICE!

While I can grind by water I will do all Custom Feed Grinding at 10c per hundred pounds.

Also am ready to start my saw mill for custom sawing.

Frank H. Wood,  
Wood's Mill - Scipio, N. Y.

## Notice!

Every Saturday I will give double stamps on all groceries except sugar.

Single Stamps on Sugar and Meats.

ELLISON'S STORE,  
King Ferry - New York.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

To My Friends and Customers:

My stock of Douglas Shoes is now complete, from \$3.00 to \$5.00, and will sell them at the same old price while the present stock lasts. Every pair of shoes in my stock would cost to-day to duplicate them from \$1.50 to \$2.50 more per pair. Buy your supply AT ONCE.

The same is true of my Every-day Shoes of which I have the best quality ever in stock.

My stock of Clothing and Gents' Furnishings, Every-day Clothing, etc., is now complete at very reasonable prices while the present stock lasts.

Early buyers will surely save money. Will greatly appreciate your patronage. Thanking you for past favors.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE,  
M. G. Shapero.

## Moline Chilled Plows

Give more satisfactory service in the field and are neater and more attractive in appearance. They have more and finer adjustments for different conditions of the soil.

Moline Grey Back Chilled Mold Boards for greater strength with the Grey Back Feature actually guaranteed. There are other reasons why you should have a "Moline"—ask the farmers that are using them.

C. J. Wheeler - Genoa, N. Y.  
COAL, FERTILIZER, ETC.

## Bargains

that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants In This Paper

## PRINTING

Good Printing Is the Dress of Business. That is the Kind We Do.

Let Us Show You

## Village and Vicinity News.

—Gordon Stickle has been quite sick this week.

—M. G. Shapero spent Sunday at his home in Syracuse.

—Delwin Decker of Skaneateles spent Sunday with Genoa friends.

—Paul Springer is assisting Herman Taylor of East Venice with his farm work.

—Extremely cold weather with light snow flurries, distinguishes the first week in May.

—Mrs. G. W. Rawley has been quite ill this week. Mr. Rawley also is on the sick list.

—Dr. J. W. Skinner returned Monday from Indianola, Iowa, where he spent nearly three weeks.

—Mrs. Rachel Sanford has been the guest of the Misses Sanford in Ithaca several days this week.

Don't be in a hurry about buying your coal. We expect to have a stock on hand soon.

41tf Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

—A switch has been put in this week for use by Weaver & Brogan in their coal and produce business.

—Miss L. Mae Holden, who is teaching in Auburn, was a guest for the week-end of Mrs. Aleavia Lanterman.

—The residence of Mrs. Lizzie Holden is being painted, which with the new porch, makes a decided improvement.

—Miss Anna Myer, a senior in the Cortland Normal, has accepted a position to teach next year in Beacon, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

—The "Musical Stunt Show" was fairly well attended at Venice Center last Friday night and was greeted with a large audience at King Ferry.

—Herbert Gay has purchased a five passenger Buick light six. Chas. N. Tupper has a new five passenger Ford, and Geo. DeForest is driving a Ford.

Be sure to come in and see the Hats before buying. We know we can please you at Mrs. Singer's, Genoa. 40

—William J. Young, superintendent of highways in Locke, who recently broke his arm while cranking his automobile, is reported to be improving.

—The most profitable way of getting rid of a patch of weeds in the back yard is to cultivate it and plant it to some valuable crop, the orderly character of which will add much to the comeliness of the home grounds.

—The annual school meeting in Dist. No. 6 was not very largely attended. James Mulvaney was re-elected a member of the board of education. The expense budget, as published, was accepted and the appropriations made.

Let me show you my stock of millinery and get my prices.

41tf Mrs. Belle Peck, Genoa.

—Edith Bryant, aged 16 years, employed in the Dunn & McCarthy shoe factory at Auburn, was struck and instantly killed by a switch engine at the West street crossing of the Lehigh Valley in that city Monday noon.

—George C. Williams and William Grant Egbert have sold the Ithaca Conservatory of Music to Eric Dudley, who has been an instructor in the school since 1903. Mrs. Rose C. Broughton has been engaged to take charge of the elocution department.

—Mrs. Geo. Smith of Auburn was called to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Swartwood, near Belltown last week Wednesday, when her mother had an operation on her throat. She had been a great sufferer for the past two months. Mrs. Smith returned to Auburn Monday.

—Mrs. A. J. Hurlbut received word last week of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Alice Atwater Collin, at her home in Elmira on April 22, after a very brief illness. "Mrs. Collin was a daughter of the late Dwight Atwater of Elmira, who was a brother of Samuel Atwater of North Lansing and Wilson Atwater of King Ferry. Mrs. Collin was one of the best known and most highly respected women of Elmira. She is survived by her husband, Judge Frederick L. Collin of the New York State Court of Appeals, and one daughter. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Edward L. Adams of Dublin, Ireland, who is the mother of Maude Adams, the famous actress.

—Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Willoughby of Auburn were in Genoa Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hawley of Moravia were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. A. M. Lanterman.

—The land with the Pollard place, east of the village, has been rented to R. W. Hurlbut. There are about 30 acres.

—Mrs. Minnie Close, who fell last week at her home in Venice, and was quite severely injured, is improving.

—According to announcements received in Genoa this week, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Lundy of Indianola, Ia., will bear the single name Lorraine.

—The Elm Tree hotel at McLean, open to the public for 130 years, was sold at auction, with all the furnishings on Tuesday, to close the estate of the late Charles A. Henry.

—Sow an acre or two of spring wheat. It may save the paying of the higher prices for flour next winter than now prevail, and—anyway it will make good chicken feed.—Ex.

—The thirteenth annual institute of the Cayuga County W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. church at Fleming on Friday, May 18. The program may be found in another column.

—A farm camp for fifty Ithaca boys is to be held at Lake Ridge from May 1 to Oct. 1. Land convenient to the camp will be rented and planted to garden truck and the boys will receive instruction given by men from the university.

—The 129th General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. will meet in Central Presbyterian church in Dallas, Texas, on May 17. It will be opened with a sermon by the moderator, Rev. John A. Marquis, D. D., of Iowa.

—Groton friends have received word from Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Conger, now of Dallas, Texas, that their son, the Rev. G. P. Conger, and Mrs. Conger, expect to arrive in San Francisco June 2. They will leave Siberia soon and will spend three weeks in Japan before returning to America.

—Chauncey M. Depew, who was 83 years old on April 23, says that the way to live long and happily is to "banish enervating luxuries and petty worries." At the twenty-sixth annual dinner given by the Montauk Club of Brooklyn, in honor of his birthday, the aged orator gave a splendid address.

If it is a new Hat, at the right price you will find it at Mrs. Singer's, Genoa. 40

—Nelson Main died in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, on April 23. The deceased was a former resident of Moravia, leaving there about 40 years ago. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Hoyt of that village, a brother, George Main of Locke, and by several nephews and nieces. The body was brought to Moravia for burial.

—Co. M of Auburn arrived at their destination last Thursday night. They are stationed at Fort Niagara, and are much pleased with their accommodations, being quartered in the regular army barracks. They expect, however, to spend the summer in tents, as the barracks are needed for other men who are expected at Fort Niagara.

"The liquor people know no party, and will use the Republicans as a mouthpiece as well as the Democrats when they can get them. The amount of grains used for alcoholic drinks would feed an army of 1,000,000 men for two years, and those drinks disqualify a man from being a husband, a business man, a soldier or anything else."—Billy Sunday.

—A well known minister in a neighboring town, who had been preaching a begging sermon, concluded it as follows: "I don't want any to contribute who have not paid their subscription to the home paper, for weekly papers need money a great deal more than do the heathen." That clergyman knew what he was talking about.—New Glasgow (N. S.) Enterprise.

—On next Tuesday Manager Weatherby of the Farm Bureau has arranged for a demonstration to be held on the farm of W. J. Abery of Aurora at 2 o'clock. A meeting on Wednesday will be held at 1:30 o'clock on the farm of Amos Searing at Poplar Ridge and two meetings are scheduled for Thursday, the first at 1 o'clock at F. S. Delano's and the second at 3 o'clock at the farm of Wm. Nichols, both near Union Springs.

—Farming on public land will be the work assigned to most of the 3,000 aliens held in American immigration stations.

—The new home economics building at the George Junior Republic at Freeville was dedicated on Saturday afternoon, April 21.

—Fourteen nurses were graduated from the training class of Auburn City hospital at commencement exercises held on Friday evening last.

—Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, handed the Red Cross her personal check for \$1,000—the proceeds of her spring concert tour.

—The district convention of the Woman's Missionary societies of the M. E. church will be held in Trinity Methodist church, Auburn, on Friday, May 11.

—The steamship Chicago, on which were 31 Cornellians, members of the Cornell unit of the American Ambulance Corps, arrived safely at Bordeaux, France, last Friday.

—The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Tompkins County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Danby Congregational church, beginning this (Friday) May 4, and continuing all day Saturday.

—Recent spring elections in the West show that approximately 400 saloons will be put out of business in Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Three important cities—Springfield, Ill., Madison, Wis., and Duluth, Minn.—voted dry.

—An unoccupied house on the Ercanbrack farm, in the town of Moravia, now owned by John Buckley, burned early Thursday evening of last week. A bolt of lightning struck a tree near the house, setting the building on fire.

—A chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been organized at Newark Valley. The chapter has been named in honor of Beulah Patterson Brown who located with her five sons in the town of Newark Valley in 1795.

—Statistics show that Auburn prison could manufacture in eight hours daily 520 yards of cloth equal to 104 pairs of blankets, and 50 iron beds for hospital use. It is possible that clothing and shoes for the army will be manufactured in the prisons of the state.

—The population of New York is now estimated by the Census Bureau at 10,250,000. Over 80 per cent of this great number of people resides in fifty-seven cities, 465 incorporated villages, and the large number of unincorporated villages of the state, leaving but 375,000 actually engaged in agricultural pursuits.

—The highway designations for Tompkins county have been changed almost completely. At a recent meeting the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution to that effect. Among the highways to be improved is the road from South Lansing through North Lansing to the Cayuga county line, a distance of seven miles.

—Ralph J. and Ward W. Stevens of Liverpool, proprietors and owners for the past forty years of the largest and probably most famous aggregation of Holstein—Friesian cattle, the Brookside herd of 325 head, have dissolved partnership and will retire from the cattle business, disposing of their stock under the auctioneer's hammer at their farm in Liverpool this month.

—If you want old-fashioned corn meal try running whole corn through a coffee grinder, says the state college of agriculture in a statement about the food situation. Faced by a shortage in the wheat crop Americans can substitute corn bread for white bread, with advantage to health and pocketbook. It is said that by diverting one-tenth of our enormous corn crop into bread the shortage of wheat would not be as serious as it now seems.

—The Boonville Herald of recent date says that the Methodist congregation and people of Boonville generally are pleased to know that Rev. E. J. Lavis has been returned to the pastorate in which he has been so earnest and efficient. The salary of Mr. Lavis has been increased and his people will give him the same united support in the future as in the past. On Friday evening, April 20, a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lavis called and reminded them that it was 25 years ago that they were married. A beautiful piece of silver was presented Mr. Lavis and his wife as a remembrance of their anniversary, and all had a delightful evening.

### Diamond Safety

Our Method of Individual test of each diamond before it is mounted protects you both in quality and in price.

The cutting purity and color must be put right—and you can feel sure that any diamond that can stand our test is a good diamond for you to buy.

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

### We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure To See Us

—A flag manufacturing company is soon to be established in the Gillette skirt factory at Cortland.

—George E. Shove, who has been head miller of the Selover Roller Mills at Moravia for 25 years, left May 1 to take charge of the Wickwire Roller Mills, Cortland.

—It is stated that there are 71 applicants for the position of principal of Avon High school. Avon must be a very desirable town to live in or else the school has some special attraction for a principal.

—Major John E. Savery of Cato died at his home in that village Saturday evening last, aged 81 years. He served nearly three years in the civil war. He raised Co. G, of the 75th N. Y. Vol. Infantry in 1861, being mustered in as captain.

—Henry Stowell, editor of the Seneca Falls Reveille for the past 58 years, was 83 years old on April 28. He is the oldest editor of a country weekly in the state, in point of years of continuous service with one publication. He spends several hours at his desk daily.

### Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

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

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					NORTH BOUND—Read Up					
STATIONS	27	23	421	21	31	31	422	22	24	28
	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Sun. Except Sun.	Daily Sun. Except Sun.	Daily Sun. Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Sun. Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
AUBURN	6:40	1:50	8:30	8:30	6:45					
Mapleton	6:55	2:04	8:45	8:43	7:30					
Merrifield	7:05	2:14	8:55	8:53	7:11					
Venice Center	7:12	2:22	9:05	9:01	7:20					
GENOA	7:24	2:33	9:20	9:12	7:33					
North Lansing	7:33	2:41	9:31	9:21	7:43					
South Lansing	7:45	2:50	9:50	9:32	8:05					
ITHACA	8:10	3:15	10:15	9:56	8:30					
	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.					

Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor cars and these stop at all stations.

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00. (daily except Sunday) 12:15. (Sunday only) 2:00 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only.) Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

### IT NEVER PAYS

to juggle in the grocery business. We have always adhered to a policy that's above board. Everything strictly as represented in quality and in condition. Nothing palmed off on you here, just to get rid of it. Every price quoted in our place is based upon a legitimate profit margin.

**GROCERIES**

Good Coffee (Joyful) 28c pound  
Old Dutch and Blue Ribbon 30c  
Royal Blend (the 40c Coffee for 30c)  
The Best of Tea 50c pound

THE BEST OF GROCERIES ARE NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU.

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

# Welcome Spring

## IT IS HERE

And with it our Spring Line of White Shoes—a larger and more varied line than was ever shown in Genoa. From the high class ladies' shoes to the cheapest tennis shoes at prices that will appeal to you, for we are selling these new goods on the old basis. They cannot be duplicated.

### WALL PAPERS.

We have the largest and prettiest assortment of these you ever looked at. Why pay Paper Hangers and Roebuck Houses their prices when we are at least 10 to 20 per cent. cheaper.

### Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Shades,

and everything you will want for HOUSE CLEANING TIME, we have at lower prices than elsewhere.

Yours for business,  
**R. & H. P. MASTIN**  
Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.



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 Ap-  
peal to All Classes of Readers.

Albion grocers are no longer able  
to get old potatoes.

Fifty Albany firemen have  
enlisted for foreign service.

There has been a break in the  
state employment bureau's list  
in Albany.

The senate passed the bill  
establishing a department of food  
and markets.

Fifty Caledonia women have or-  
ganized a branch of the National League  
for Women's service.

A preliminary vote in the state sen-  
ate indicated that the excise tax bill  
would be passed this week.

At Gardenville the New York Cen-  
tral will erect a 28-stall engine house,  
a turntable and machine shop.

Permits have been issued in Lock-  
port for the planting of over 100 per-  
chance plots on land owned by the city.

H. W. Jones of Brooklyn was re-  
elected grand regent of the New York  
state council of the Royal Arcanum.

Dean W. H. Horkins, veterinary pro-  
fessor, declared disease, not dogs, to  
be the bane of the sheep industry of  
the state.

Senator Brown told the chairmen  
of all committees that they must  
clear the decks for adjournment on  
May 4 or 5.

Perry's invitation to the Western  
New York Publishers' association, to  
hold its mid-year convention in this  
village, has been accepted.

More than 25,000 were induced  
by popular subscription to purchase  
a new truck for the Niagara Falls  
company in the West.

Several municipalities have  
conferred in the past few weeks on  
a number of important subjects, in-  
cluding the proposed state  
vote on the bond issue.

Governor Whitman signed  
a single commutation would release  
a single convict from a penitentiary,  
men confined to the cells for  
to prevent further trouble.

Announcement was made of the  
purchase by the Auburn Sparrows-  
Milk company of the stock and  
mill of the Cayuga County Dairy com-  
pany.

Utica newspapers increased their  
price to two cents beginning May 1.  
After that date there will be no  
cent papers in Western and Central  
New York.

Many students of the Waterloo high  
school are enlisting for service on  
the farms of Seneca county during  
the remaining two months of the  
school year.

Miss M. Lewis, aged 15, was  
killed in an auto accident on  
the bank of Seneca lake, and has  
been a week in the hospital.

Senator Lewis received  
the message from the  
governor on May 23.

The bill to prohibit the sale  
of opium to persons under 21  
years of age instead of those 18,  
as proposed, passed the assembly by  
a vote of 52 to 32.

There have been placed with a  
Niagara Falls concern for 1,000,000  
feet of lumber for the construction  
of temporary barracks at the civilian  
trading camp at Fort Niagara.

The state chamber of commerce  
will conduct a questionnaire among the  
farmers in all parts of the state to  
ascertain their views regarding marketing  
conditions in Western New York.

The Erie Railroad company is plan-  
ning to operate a motor truck between  
Canisteo, Jasper and Woodhull for  
the purpose of delivering freight. Jasper  
and Woodhull are off the railroad.

Two cases of infantile paralysis,  
the first in New York this year, were  
reported by the department of health.  
It was said, however, that there was  
"nothing alarming" in the discovery.

The two-day exhibition of the Eastern  
Breeder's association at the  
Broadway Auditorium in Buffalo, re-  
sulted in the sale of 101 head of pure  
bred cattle, bringing a total of \$57,  
100.

John L. Campbell of Brocton has  
been selected to supervise the secret  
service forces of the resource mobiliza-  
tion bureau, connected with the  
National Guard department in Al-  
bany.

After litigation of 7 1/2 years the  
village of Medina has been awarded  
\$14,000 in its claim against the  
state of New York for land appro-  
priated for the barge canal by the  
state.

The senate passed the Graves bill,  
which prohibits the employment of  
girls more than 54 hours a week in  
a restaurant. Hotels are excluded.  
The bill applies to first and second-  
class cities.

The Grape Belt Ministerial associa-  
tion, at a meeting in Fredonia, unani-  
mously adopted resolutions urging  
the administration's plan of selective  
conscription. It was the sense of  
the meeting that this country should  
do its full share in prosecuting the  
war.

A bill introduced by Senator Town-  
er, authorizing the state highway com-  
missioner to suspend road contracts  
for a period of five months in order  
that 25,000 laborers might be avail-  
able for farm work.

Bishop McDonnell of the Roman  
Catholic diocese of Brooklyn and  
Long Island received a gift of \$125,  
000 raised by priests and laymen of  
the diocese in celebration of the 25th  
anniversary of his bishopric.

There was a patriotic rally in Per-  
ry, when 11 volunteers from that vil-  
lage, who left for Buffalo, were es-  
corted from the village hall to the  
station by a procession of nearly 2,  
000 people, headed by a band.

About 700 boxes of cheese were of-  
fered at the opening session of the  
Little Falls cheese board. Of those  
508 were large white and the bal-  
ance twins and all sold at once price  
24 1/2 cents. No skins were offered.

At the rate Hobart college student-  
s are enlisting for service that college  
will have no class to graduate at the  
commencement this year. Practically  
the entire senior class has already  
left college and more men are going  
daily.

Seventeen members of the Wells-  
ville Rifle club have organized what  
is known as the City Guards, and  
will have weekly drills and will hold  
themselves in readiness for whatever  
service it may be asked to give in the  
present war.

The Lincoln Bible society of Bath  
Methodist church has passed resolu-  
tions asking that the manufacture  
and sale of liquors be prohibited dur-  
ing the period the United States is at  
war. The resolutions were forward-  
ed to President Wilson.

The senate passed the anti-drug  
bill to restrict the sale of drugs and  
to make special provisions for duly  
licensed physicians to prescribe for  
drug addicts. The bill also would  
provide for the commitment and treat-  
ment of habitual drug users.

The state commissioner of high-  
ways will be the principal speaker  
at a meeting of the Genesee County  
Automobile club in Batavia on Jun-  
8, his theme being Highways. The  
annual meeting of the association  
will be held on Friday, May 4.

Each of the four daily papers pub-  
lished in Albany increased the price  
from the two to three cents, begin-  
ning May 1. The publisher of the Cham-  
berlain paper said the step was neces-  
sary because of the high cost of  
paper and other materials.

The anti-drug and sheep bill was  
passed at the senate on May 23.  
The measure, introduced by  
senator Murphy, has been  
contested at every stage by dis-  
senting members and has been amended  
several times.

A public market place for the use  
of farmers is to be permitted along  
Union park on Canisteo street, near  
nell, for three hours each Saturday.  
The farmers will be permitted to  
back their wagons to the curb and  
dispose of vegetables and other  
products.

More than 100 students from the  
Herkules school have accepted  
enlistment for the summer  
campaign in the recent offer of  
250 days of leave from a de-  
partment of work on the  
front.

George S. Bayard, a  
member of the Ways and  
Means committee, has announced  
his candidacy for Wayne congres-  
sional district. The Republican ticket  
at the approaching primaries. No  
other candidates have been heard  
from yet.

The Murphy bill, providing  
that no person shall not be a neces-  
sary condition for attendance in  
public schools except when epidemic  
exists, had been favorably reported to  
the senate, it was assigned to  
the committee of the whole, where  
it is likely to remain.

Democracy united with Republicans  
in a joint session of senate and as-  
sembly an election Merton E. Lewis  
of Rochester, attorney general in the  
place of Ezburt E. Woodbury of  
Jameson, resigned. Mr. Lewis has  
been first deputy since Mr. Woodbury  
assumed office, Jan. 1, 1915.

At a special meeting of the girls  
of the 1917 graduating class of James  
town high school, it was unanimously  
decided to wear cotton gowns at the  
commencement and class exercises.  
Sixty girls will graduate with the  
class. The decision comes as a result  
of the "thrift" movement throughout  
the country.

Governor Whitman has signed Sen-  
ator Knight's bill amending the high  
way law and adding a new section  
relative to the extraordinary repair  
of highways and bridges, publication  
in newspapers of advertisements for  
proposals for highway improvement,  
awarding of contracts, acquisition of  
lands and other matters.

The Chamauqua county farm bu-  
reau, in conjunction with the Chau-  
taqua county home defense commit-  
tee, has made arrangements to pur-  
chase three carloads of seed potatoes  
to be distributed to the farmers of  
the county at cost prices. This is  
the first step taken toward increas-  
ing the food crops of the county.

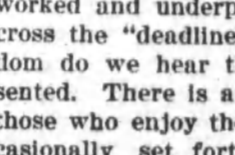
The township school bill has passed  
the senate. It reorganizes the  
country school system by centralizing  
the schools in townships and provid-  
ing for one board of trustees for an  
entire township, instead of for a dis-  
trict, as at present. From the count-  
man's point of view the measure is  
revolutionary. It is the removal of  
"the little old red school house" of  
each town.

Attractions of  
Christian Work

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE  
Moody Bible Institute,  
Chicago

TEXT.—Pray ye therefore the Lord of  
the harvest, that he will send forth  
laborers into his harvest.—Matthew 9:38.

Many complaints are heard in these  
days about the scarcity of Christian  
workers. We are told that the  
streams are dwindling just as the  
time when the banks should over-  
flow. Doubtless there are many  
reasons for this, but one principal  
reason, I am sure, is the fact that so  
little is said about the attractions of  
Christian work.



We are constantly informed that  
ministers as a class are over-  
worked and underpaid, and that they  
cross the "deadline" at fifty, but  
seldom do we hear the other side  
presented. There is another side, and  
if those who enjoy their work would  
occasionally set forth its attractions,  
surely there would be more young men  
to say: "Lord, here am I, send me!"

Among the minor attractions the fol-  
lowing may be mentioned:

1. It is a life of contact with men  
and books. It compels one to read,  
think and study human nature. A  
Christian worker may indulge in a  
wider range of reading than most men.  
If he has any hobby, such as botany,  
geology, or electricity, he can pursue  
it to his heart's content. No knowl-  
edge comes amiss to him. Nature and  
the supernatural are so related that  
one illustrates and explains the other.  
For a lawyer or doctor such studies  
could be a distraction, but a Christian  
worker may explore the heavens, the  
earth, or the bottom of the sea, and  
come back better fitted for the spiri-  
tal work to which God has called him.

2. The variety of work is also an  
attraction. Preaching, prayer meet-  
ings and visiting the sick are but a  
small part of it. He is expected to  
ignite temperance, to be enthusiastic  
in missions and to aid Christian en-  
deavor. In fact, every good cause  
looks to him for support. To be sure,  
with so many calls upon him, he has  
little time for profound study, but out-  
side of all he gains experience and  
versatility and becomes a good, all-around  
man. He learns what his forte is, and  
if he is wise he devotes himself main-  
ly to that, leaving to others the work  
for which he is not fitted. Of all call-  
ings ours is the least monotonous. It  
is a life of constant activity and con-  
tinual change.

3. One of the chief attractions of  
Christian work to me is the opportunity  
which it affords for religious  
growth. What I am spiritually I owe  
my profession. Indeed, knowing my  
weakness, I am convinced that had I  
never any other calling I should by  
now have had a good bunk and  
a soul as small as a pea-  
nut. A soul-winner must be a good  
man or girl. His own or others'  
pressures drive him constantly to the  
throne of grace and compel him to  
live in closet fellowship with God.

4. It is no more than fair to admit  
that there are some discouragements  
as well as attractions. Inadequate com-  
pensation is one of them. The Chris-  
tian worker is expected to have the  
instincts of a millionaire, the generos-  
ity of a prince, to dress as well as  
the best, and to do it all on a small  
income. And, strange as it may seem,  
most of them manage to do it.

A lady once said to a friend of mine:  
"I would as soon take a ticket to the  
poorhouse as marry a theological stu-  
dent." But some of the best and bright-  
est girls do not think so, as almost  
every personage can testify. Parish  
brethren will sometimes spring up  
and threaten to wreck one's usefulness, but  
if one will keep his temper and re-  
strain his tongue, the storm will usu-  
ally blow over and leave him stronger  
than ever in the affections of his  
people.

5. The supreme attraction of Chris-  
tian work, however, is the opportunity  
which it affords for usefulness, and  
usefulness of the highest kind. The  
merchant, the manufacturer and the  
farmer are all useful men. They sup-  
ply the wants of the body; but our  
business is to transform the body into  
a temple of the Holy Ghost. The sur-  
geon sets broken bones; but we heal  
broken hearts. The lawyer adminis-  
ters justice, but the Christian worker  
proclaims mercy. The one examines  
titles of real estate, while the other  
secures titles to mansions in the skies.  
A million a month are dying in China  
without a knowledge of Jesus Christ.  
The entire continent of Africa is still  
clothed in darkness, for we have only  
scathed the hem of her garment with  
the days of Gospel light. The agoniz-  
ing appeals of our home-missionary  
superintendents are enough to thrill a  
heart of stone. Surely the wants and  
needs of humanity are in themselves  
an attraction. And if anything more  
were needed, is it not found in the  
final words of our blessed Master: "All  
things are given unto me in heaven and  
earth. Go ye therefore unto all the  
world and preach the gospel to every  
creature."

PIPE DREAMS OF CITY MAN

Raising Spuds at One Dollar a Bushel  
Certainly Looks Good to Us,  
By Heck!

When I am old and bent and worn,  
with hair all gray and pants all torn,  
and town has grown too swift for me,  
and in my back's a miseriee, I'll take  
my bundle 'neath my arm and go and  
settle on a farm, and in the spring  
and in the mud each square foot I  
will plant a spud, then with a nice  
self-starting hoe I'll coax the lowly  
spud to grow, as spuds were never  
coaxed before, and they shall twine  
about my door, and shall drink up  
the morning dew, and shade the wind-  
ing avenue that sort of turns and  
twists and crawls to get to my an-  
cestral halls.

And parus green by pecks I'll lug  
to put on each pertuber bug. I'll keep  
the weeds out of the rows, and when  
a hot wind comes and blows I'll  
sprinkle each one from a can and sit  
beside it with a fan until the danger  
has gone by; I will not let it wilt and  
die.

And when dead leaves are earth-  
ward tossed and when a norther  
threatens frost I'll get cute little  
union suits to put upon the spuddish  
beauts. I shall know each last spud  
by name and pet each one and make  
it tame; so that when autumn comes  
around I'll go and open up my face  
beside the bars and call each spud by  
name, and it shall leave the mud, and  
leave the vine, and leave the tree,  
when my call comes, and follow me.

And I shall hike away to town and  
where the roads go winding down the  
spuds shall follow me, and go where  
hungry men rush to and fro in search  
of spuds, and they shall pay a plunk  
a peck for spuds that day, and I shall  
get a wad of kale as big as any cotton  
bale. That's what I'll do when I am  
old and when my blood is getting cold.  
I think I'll do it anyhow; but I've not  
time to start it now.—Judd Lewis, in  
Houston Post.

WOMAN'S DRESS NOT MODERN

Recently Discovered Drawings Prove  
That Dame Fashion Has Reigned  
for Quite a Lengthy Period.

Rock drawings recently laid bare in  
the Spanish peninsula have discovered  
to us a very interesting period of pre-  
historic man. From a lecture recent-  
ly delivered by London by Sir Arthur  
Evans of the British Archaeological  
association it appears that paleolithic  
woman was not only dressed, but most  
gracefully. At Cogut the drawings in-  
dicate that the sacred dance was per-  
formed by women, clad from the waist  
downward in well-cut gowns, whilst  
in the rock shelter of Alpera the dress  
of the same skirted ladies is supple-  
mented by thin flying sashes. In the  
paintings at Cueva de la Vieja women  
are seen with still longer gowns, ris-  
ing to their bosoms, their shoulders  
veiled in scarfs.

Thus we are astonished to find that  
fashion has a much longer history  
than has been hitherto believed.

These recent discoveries are the  
more interesting because hitherto  
amongst a wealth of wonderfully  
drawn animals and sign writings the  
woman figure has been extremely rare  
in European discoveries of the kind,  
and it is reassuring to know that our  
ancestresses at a period even as re-  
mote as this were not without the  
elegance and comeliness of clothes, and  
that woman was then, as now, a peo-  
per in the great and enthralling arts  
of dress and adornment.

No Use to Him.

For half an hour the working class  
audience had listened patiently to the  
talented lady who was speaking to  
them about economical and nourishing  
cookery.

She had talked about eggless pud-  
dings and butterless cakes, and now  
said with a smile:

"I will tell you about a splendid  
soup which can be made for next to  
nothing. Take the bones left over  
from the Sunday joint—"

At that a man in the middle of the  
hall rose to his feet with a disgusted  
look on his face and said to his mate:

"Ere, Bill, get out o' this."

"What's wrong?" asked the other in  
surprise. "Don't you like soup?"

"Ay, I like soup well enough," was  
the grumbler's reply, "but how many  
bones does she think there are in half  
a pound of liver?"—Philadelphia In-  
quirer.

Vigilance Committees.  
The vigilance committee of colonial  
times, an unauthorized, loosely con-  
nected body of citizens representing  
public opinion, was formed in the 13  
American colonies immediately pre-  
ceding the revolution. Its object pri-  
marily was to enforce the agreement  
not to use British products, but later  
the scope was enlarged, investigation  
being made as to suspected persons  
loyalty to the American cause and  
punishment being meted out to Tories.  
At first the activities were secret.  
The participants in the Boston "tea  
party" were vigilance committeemen.  
Where this sub rosa movement origi-  
nated is hard to determine; nearly ev-  
ery community had its vigilance com-  
mittee.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Neglected.  
A little boy, noticing the absence for  
several days of the little girl next to  
him in school, inquired of the teacher  
where she was.

"She was sick," replied the teacher,  
"and the Lord took her away."

"T'm!" said the boy; "I was sick  
all last week, and he never came near  
me."

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

PERSONAL RIGHTS.

Replying to the "personal liberty"  
argument of the wets, Clinton N. How-  
ard, who is characterized as one of  
the bomb-throwers in the prohibition  
ranks, puts it this way:

"You have a personal right to eat  
putrid meat; I have no right to sell  
it. If your hog dies a natural death,  
or with the cholera, you have a per-  
sonal right to grind it up into sausage  
and eat it; but you have no right to  
offer it for public sale. A man has a  
personal right to corn his dead mule  
and serve it on his own table. You  
have as good a right to eat your cut  
as I have my chicken, or your dog  
as I have my pig. The Chinese in  
New York have a dog feast at their  
New Year's celebration and the police  
have never interfered with their per-  
sonal right. But if you opened a meat  
market and skinned dogs and cats and  
exposed horse sausage for public sale  
the meat inspector would confiscate  
the entire supply, close up the place as  
a public nuisance and arrest you for  
selling what you had a personal right  
to eat.

"We have a law against the sale of  
impure literature. We do not say that  
a man shall not read it, even though  
that may harm him; because it is his  
personal right to damage his own char-  
acter and corrupt his own mind; but  
if he opens a shop for the dissemina-  
tion and sale of such literature to  
corrupt the youth of the community,  
society steps in and interferes—not  
with his personal liberty to read what  
he likes, but with his social right to  
sell that which corrupts public morals.  
Under this law tons of impure litera-  
ture, Récentons post cards and immoral  
books are seized and destroyed every  
year, without compensation to their  
owners; indeed, they are prosecuted  
and fined or jailed for the offense.  
Is this public morality and decency?  
That is prohibition."

MORE AND BETTER.

The argument that the workingman  
will lose his job if the liquor traffic is  
abolished is based upon the absurd  
proposition that, if the liquor dealer  
fails to get the money now spent for  
beer and whisky, nobody else will get  
it.

It is assumed that the farmer who  
now sells his grain and grapes, his  
apples and cherries; to the liquor in-  
terests will be compelled to destroy  
them; when the fact is that figures  
furnished by the United States govern-  
ment clearly indicate that the ab-  
olition of the American farmer to raise  
enough grain to adequately supply this  
country is gradually decreasing. To  
listen to the defender of the saloon,  
one would think that nobody likes  
grapes and cherries and apples, unless  
they come in form of booze. There  
are millions of youngsters who would  
be delighted to have at least one  
calf to eat all the fruit they really  
need.—Charles Steble, Member of  
Methodist Union, and Secretary of  
Church and Labor Department of Pres-  
byterian Church.

MODERATE DRINKING.

The degeneration due to the so-  
called "moderate" consumption of al-  
cohol is very similar to senile decay.  
In the opinion of Prof. G. Sims Wood-  
head, M. A., M. D., F. R. C. P., F. R. S.,  
E., of England.

"Alcoholic degeneration, however,"  
Professor Woodhead points out, "does  
not proceed equally in every part of  
the body. The weaker tissues are first  
attacked and the patient gives way at  
the weak link of the chain."

"Alcohol calls upon the reserve  
strength which ought to be held like a  
balance at the bank to meet sudden  
and unexpected emergencies. If you  
have such a physical reserve, you are  
able to tide over emergencies and  
wear out gradually, but if you let al-  
cohol withdraw your balance, exhaust-  
ing your reserve, you may become a  
physical bankrupt at any moment."

LET GO!

The story is told of a man who one  
night fell over a cliff. Thinking that  
bottom was hundreds of feet below,  
he clung to the edge as long as he  
could, crying for help. When, exhaust-  
ed, he let go, he found that the good  
firm road was only a few inches under  
his feet.

Some there are who cling to the  
liquor traffic imagining that to let go  
means a drop into industrial chaos.  
But community after community has  
tried letting go of it. No disaster has  
followed. The good sound road of in-  
dustry furnishes firm footing for all,  
individuals or communities, who let  
go of booze. And the drop to it is so  
short as to scarcely be noticeable by  
those who muster up courage to take  
it.—The Liberator.

"NO, THANK YOU," LEAGUE.

Sacramento has a "No Thank You"  
league, the members of which pledge  
themselves "not to take an intoxicat-  
ing drink in a saloon at another's in-  
vitation or expense; and each mem-  
ber wears a "No Thank You" button.

TWO VOTES.

"Two men went on to the ballot to vote.  
The one a Christian, the other a heathen.  
One held in his hand the Word of God,  
The other a bunch of wad to sell for  
And the heathen looked down in grief and  
saw  
For the nation they cast were exactly the  
same."

LEGAL NOTICE.

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 John Nolan,  
late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County,  
N. Y., deceased, are required to pre-  
sent the same with vouchers in support  
thereof to the undersigned, the Executor  
of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of  
business in the village of King Ferry,  
town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or  
before the 19th day of October, 1917.  
Dated April 16, 1917.  
Jas. H. McDermott, Executor.

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 Andrew G.  
Stillwell late of the town of Genoa, Cay-  
uga County, N. Y., deceased, are required  
to present the same with vouchers in sup-  
port thereof to the undersigned, the  
administrator of, etc., of said deceased,  
at his residence in the town of Genoa,  
County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th  
day of October, 1917.  
Dated April 2, 1917.  
Fred L. Stillwell, Administrator.  
Albert H. Clark,  
Attorney for Administrator,  
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 Morris Coon  
late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County,  
N. Y., deceased, are required to pre-  
sent the same with vouchers in sup-  
port thereof to the undersigned, the ad-  
ministrator of, etc., of said deceased, at  
248 Genesee St. in the City of Auburn,  
County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st  
day of October, 1917.  
Dated March 20, 1917.  
George A. Coon,  
Administrator.  
Albert H. Clark,  
Attorney for Administrator,  
Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the  
Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is  
herby given that a person having claims  
against the estate of Alford A. Masten,  
late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County,  
N. Y., deceased, are required to pre-  
sent the same with vouchers in support  
thereof to the undersigned, the administrator  
of, etc., of said deceased, at the store of L. C.  
Hess in the village of Genoa, on or before  
the 9th day of May, 1917.  
Date Nov 9, 1916  
Alice M. Higgins, Administrator.

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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 far off, it and the events to fol-  
low it are sure to be of absorbing in-  
terest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs in  
which the United States, willing or un-  
willing, is compelled to take a part. No  
intelligent person can ignore such issues.  
THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S  
regular subscription price is only \$1.00  
per year, and this pays for 156 papers.  
We offer this unequalled newspaper and  
THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one  
year for \$1.65.  
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two papers is \$2.00

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tington & Sons, Aurora, N. Y.

Apple Trees.....	12 1/2c each
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Birch C. L. W.....	25c each
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Strawberry Plants.....	50c per 100
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CABBAGE SEED \$2.50 PER LB.  
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Seeds, Feed and Poultry Supplies  
31-33 Market St., Auburn, N. Y.

## The Country Church Is the Nation's Bulwark. Go to Church.



A LARGE percentage of the big men of this big country come from small country towns. Most of the REAL BIG MEN never forget their boyhood days when they went to the SMALL COUNTRY CHURCH. The simple lessons that were taught there have GUIDED THEM THROUGH LIFE. Their lives have been clean. Clean living made for their success.

When the GO TO CHURCH campaign was launched these men took a commendable interest in it. By attending church they set a SPLENDID EXAMPLE to the careless and indifferent. When a real big man GOES TO CHURCH the act is MORE POWERFUL THAN A DOZEN SERMONS. Clear thinking people are quick to see that there is something REALLY WORTH WHILE AND SUBLIME in the church.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH LAID THE FOUNDATION FOR THE LATER SUCCESS IN LIFE. READ THE LIVES OF THE GREAT MEN OF THE COUNTRY. THEY TAKE PRIDE IN RECALLING THEIR EARLY RELIGIOUS TRAINING—THE FINE IDEAS THAT WERE INCUCCATED WHEN THEY WERE YOUNG. SURELY THEY PUT TO SHAME SOME OF THE SCOFFERS AT RELIGION AMONG THE FLIPPANT YOUTH OF THIS MATERIAL AGE, YOU CAN COUNT ON YOUR FINGERS THE NUMBER OF SUCCESSFUL MEN WHO DO NOT GO TO CHURCH.

The plea of some who have fallen away from the church is that they are TOO BUSY to attend church. Yet men whose time is WORTH \$100 OR MORE AN HOUR do not begrudge an hour or more for God on the Sabbath.

No man is too busy to attend church. If he is successful he should GO TO CHURCH to thank God for his success. If he is struggling he should ask God's help.

## The Poisoned Cigar

### Mystery of a Murder Was Quickly Unraveled

By HOWARD FIELDING

Copyright by Charles W. Hooker

Frank Clifford was heir to a little estate, and his uncle, Duncan Clifford, was trustee, with power to do about as he pleased. I had never met the uncle, but he had been described to me as a strange animal, part muse and part monkey, incredibly obstinate, yet fantastically unstable of purpose. One day I received an earnest request from Frank to meet him that evening in Bradford, N. J., where his uncle lived. We were to meet in a little hotel at 10 o'clock, and as my train arrived before 9 I decided to view the quaint old town by the light of the moon. One small white building I was led to notice particularly.

It must once have been the village schoolhouse, but was now a millinery store kept by a Mrs. Esther Wilson, as the sign informed me. I ventured to guess that Mrs. Wilson lived over her store, for there was a light in the gable window, from which, as I glanced up, the curtain was pushed partly away, revealing a woman, who dodged back as if alarmed. It is a curious circumstance that I happened to notice in the hand with which she awkwardly thrust aside the curtain a small drinking glass.

Taking a few more steps, I came in view of an exterior stairway by which the second story of the house was reached, and at the foot of the stairs there was a man seated. This man's attitude, coupled with my glimpse of the window, conveyed a very unpleasant suggestion. This inart figure might be Mr. Wilson, a drunkard and a squanderer of the little milliner's meager earnings, and it was with this idea in mind that I approached him and laid my hand, not very gently, upon his shoulder. At the touch he slid down sidelong and lay at my feet, and I knew at a glance that he was dead.

He was past fifty years of age and of distinguished appearance. The street was well nigh deserted, doubtless because of the unusual cold. The neighboring stores were closed, except for a tobacconist's, which I had noticed because the proprietor seemed to be the village jeweler also, and I had thought the combination odd. It seemed best to carry the body to that store, and I had set myself to the task



HE SLID DOWN SIDELONG AND LAY AT MY FEET.

when the door at the head of the stairs opened, and Mrs. Wilson, as I rightly guessed, came out hurriedly. She saw me holding up the dead man in my arms, and she screamed.

"The man is ill," said I. "Do you know who he is?"

She had uttered only a single cry. Now she stood stock still, staring down at me.

"I am going to take him into the tobacconist's store," said I.

"No!" She spoke the single word and then checked herself as with an effort.

The voice, though heard in so brief and strained an utterance, increased my vague impression of recognition, but the dead man was becoming heavy in my arms, and I decided to follow my original purpose. It was only a few steps to the store, but nearly a score of people gathered about me before I traversed the distance. Some one opened the door, and that was all the help I received.

The tobacconist-jeweler was not there, having run out perhaps at the sound of the woman's scream. I laid my burden upon the floor, and instantly half a dozen voices cried out:

"It's Duncan Clifford!"

At this there appeared upon the scene a tall, soldierly man, with a drooping blond moustache and a blue cap with gilt insignia, the city marshal, Captain Ford. He asked me a

few rapid questions, which I thought very intelligent, and then, asking: in to remain beside the body, he departed. He was gone perhaps five minutes, and nothing of consequence happened in my observation during his absence, but I had a great surprise when he returned, for he brought with him the milliner, whom I instantly recognized as a young woman named Esther Warren. She had been employed in my office up to four months ago, when she had given up her position.

Before we could exchange a word, even of ordinary greeting, the marshal detached us from the increasing throng and drove us gently into a private room at the back of the store.

"Now," said he, turning to us, "you two people know each other. I saw that at a glance. Who are you?"

"Who am I?" asked the younger woman.

"Yes," said he. "You are supposed to be Mrs. Wilson. No one in this town knows anything about you. Where did you come from? Who is Mr. Wilson, and where is he? Where did you get the money with which you opened this store?"

"I decline to answer these questions," she said.

"So I supposed," said he without a trace of annoyance. "That's why I asked them all at once. But you don't deny that Clifford had been calling on you and was taken sick up there?"

"No, I don't deny it."

"Did you give him anything to eat or drink?"

"No."

As she made this reply my memory flashed at once to the glimpse of her that I had had at the window, but even without the sight of the wine glass I should have known that she was not telling the truth.

"Did he say what seemed to be the matter with him?"

"Yes; he was faint. He thought it was the cigar that he was smoking. He said his lips felt numb."

"I thought they looked queer," said Ford. "Here's the cigar," showing us half of a very small one. "I found it in his pocket. He was going to have it examined, I suppose. Well, I'll do that, but it's poisoned sure enough. Now," he continued, pointing his finger at the girl, "to whose advantage is this man's death—to whose advantage?"

"I beg your pardon," said I. "Is this young lady under arrest?"

At this moment a hasty hand was laid upon the knob of the door which communicated with the shop.

"You can't come in," said the marshal, but he was mistaken. The lock of the door burst with a rattle of splinters, and Frank Clifford precipitated himself into the room.

"Can't come in, eh?" said he. "What do you think about it now?"

He strode across to the little milliner and, standing beside her, glared at the marshal, who had not risen from his chair or even paused in caressing his silky mustache.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Clifford," said he, speaking through his hand. "Have a seat and tell us where you got this cigar that you gave to your uncle."

Before he could reply the young woman stepped in front of him, and she was a picture.

"Mr. Clifford—Mr. Duncan Clifford—got that cigar here in this store," she cried. "He told me so."

The marshal rose and stepped to the broken door, now guarded on the outside by some serviceable citizen who had appointed himself deputy.

"Send Edgeworth in here," said the marshal, but it appeared that the tobacconist-jeweler was not present. No one knew what had become of him.

"Ah, he told you so!" said the marshal, turning to the milliner and calmly resuming the conversation. "How did he happen to do that?"

"I don't remember," she answered, "but if the cigar was poisoned I know why. Mr. Edgeworth has annoyed me beyond endurance with his attentions. He knew that Mr. Duncan Clifford came to see me often. He believed that I preferred Mr. Clifford, and he hated him insanely."

"So Mr. Clifford used to come to see you? Why?"

"To persuade me to go away," was the reply. "He offered me money. He was trying to separate me from Frank."

"To give up Frank?" said the marshal. "What are you to him?"

"I am his wife," she answered, "but Mr. Clifford did not know it."

"And if he had known it Frank might have lost half a million dollars, I see."

The entrance of Mr. Edgeworth interrupted this line of questioning.

"Ah, Edgeworth; good evening," said the marshal.

"Good evening, Captain Ford," responded the tobacconist in a deep, heavy voice that sounded strange from his narrow chest and thin lips.

"When did you sell this cigar to Duncan Clifford?" asked Ford.

"I never carried these goods," he said. "It's a sort of large tobacco cigarette, sold right in a box—a little tin box. I think they're called the Marquis."

The marshal turned to Frank.

"Give me your cigar case or whatever you carry them in," said he.

"You have no authority," Frank began.

"Haven't I?" retorted Ford, drawing a revolver. "You are under arrest. We'll search you at the station, and I know what we'll find."

"Wait one moment," said Frank, with more calmness than I should have expected of so excitable a man. "I will admit that I gave that cigar to my uncle after dinner and another like it this evening. I do not believe that it is poisoned. Of course it isn't. I had nothing to do with this crime. It is a crime, and—"

"I gave him wine in my room," cried Esther, panic-stricken with fear for the man she loved. "The bottle

seen uncorked, where any one—the man"—She finished the sentence by a wild gesture toward Edgeworth.

"Clifford was ill before you gave him the wine," said the marshal. "You told us so, and you were telling the truth too. Sit down, all of you."

Presently a man, red faced and breathless, burst into the room.

"He went home and changed his clothes!" cried this fellow in gasps. "His other clothes were all wet. We found 'em."

The marshal turned slowly toward Edgeworth.

"I missed you," said he. "It seemed queer. So I sent this man to see about it. How did your other suit of clothes get wet?"

There was a long moment of silence; then Edgeworth sprang at the marshal as quick as a flash. Ford turned for a clinch and half rose, but Edgeworth dodged and flung himself against a small table on which were the marshal's revolver and a lamp that was the only light of the room. There was



"HE WENT HOME AND CHANGED HIS CLOTHES!" CRIED THIS FELLOW.

a great crash and then darkness, with the noise of an indiscriminate struggle. Ford, his messenger, Frank and myself were all in a grapple, while Edgeworth, the object of our efforts, eluded us in the room, which he knew better than we did, and escaped by a stairway to a loft, from a window of which he dropped into the yard. But why had he fled?

The dew that helped us was the wet clothes, for they suggested the canal. We got lanterns and went out through the yard at the rear of Edgeworth's store and came to the canal's bank. There was about half an inch of ice on the water, but at one point it was broken for a distance of ten feet outward, as if some one had plunged in. A suicidal attempt? Then why had the man come out again?

The riddle was not read until the next day, when a thorough examination of this spot resulted in bringing up from the bottom of the canal a metal cigar-cutter such as one sees upon tobacconists' counters. The cigar is inserted into a little trap, and a knife blade, actuated by a spring, cuts off the end.

To this common contrivance Edgeworth had added a sort of syringe which his skill with tools enabled him to make in a manner that I am tempted to call admirable. This syringe injected into the cigar a sufficient quantity of a tasteless deadly poison. Edgeworth had doubtless kept this machine for many days, waiting for Clifford to come to his store alone.

The occasion served him well on this particular evening. Clifford had finished one of his nephew's little cigars and was about to light the other when he came abreast of Edgeworth's store on his way to see the milliner. No one else was present. The fatal contrivance was cleverly put in the right place, and the victim's death resulted in the manner described.

Esther's loud cry reached Edgeworth's ears, and he guessed its meaning. Momentarily panic-stricken, he ran to throw the cigar cutter into the canal, but the ice was much thicker than he supposed, and it upheld the fatal evidence for all men's sight. Edgeworth tried to crawl out on the ice and crashed through. He succeeded in sinking the box and regaining the shore, but he dared not show himself in his wet clothes, so he ran home and changed them and hazarded a return.

This we conjectured, and Edgeworth's confession confirmed it. He was captured a week later in a hospital in Wilmington, Del., where he died.

From Frank Clifford I obtained the remainder of the story. Unknown to me he had fallen in love with Miss Warren and secretly married her. Then, with some wild idea of permitting her charms and virtues to be known in Bradford and thus winning his uncle's consent to the marriage, he had bought the little millinery store for her. But Uncle Duncan proved a hard man to win over. He guessed a part of the secret and would not hear of an alliance with "Mrs. Wilson." In this state of affairs the foolish young lover decided to confess to me and seek my advice, and that was the reason why I was summoned to Bradford in time to behold the catastrophe.

Duncan Clifford died without a will. His death gave Frank control of his own property that had been in trust and also cleared up all of his uncle's legal matters.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Friendship is helpful—not so much because it helps you as because it compels you to help your friend. Selfishness is the foundation of sin, and friendship is the destruction of selfishness.—Amos R. Wells.

### GOOD TABLE THINGS.

Rice is such a good old standby that the following dish is quite a surprise, because of its elegance.



Rice Pudding  
Glace.—Wash a fourth of a cupful of rice. Let it boil five minutes in salted water and drain carefully; then put it into a double boiler

with a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and two cupfuls of milk and cook until the grains are tender. Add three-fourths of a cupful of powdered sugar and let cool slightly. Soak one-fourth of a box of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of water, then add three tablespoonfuls of boiling water and let stand in a warm place until well dissolved. Set it into a pan of ice water and stir until it begins to set, then flavor with vanilla and fold in a cupful of double cream whipped stiff. Put the mixture into a quart mold and fill the corners well, press on the cover over paper. Let stand packed in equal parts of ice and salt for two hours. The mixture should not be frozen, simply well chilled. Serve on a platter with cubes of lemon or orange jelly around it. Preserves of any kind may be used instead of the jelly if so desired.

Prune Ice Cream.—Cover a cupful of well washed prunes with cold water and let stand overnight. Cook in the same water until soft, remove the stones and put the pulp through a sieve. Add a cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, a pinch of salt, and one and a fourth cupfuls of heavy cream beaten until stiff. Freeze as usual.

Rice cooked in salted water and served with a cheese sauce makes a most nourishing dish.

Cheese Sauce.—Put three tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, stirring constantly, one and a half cupfuls of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add a cupful of good flavored cheese, cut in small bits; season with salt and plenty of paprika with a dash of cayenne.

Ellen Maxwell  
The KITCHEN CABINET

Tradition has held longer sway over home life than over even religious life, and probably rightly, just as the instinct for accustomed food has its justification in the vital importance of food to life, so change in the heart of home must be made wisely and slowly and with knowledge. Just what the whole be destroyed.—Ellen Richards

### SEASONABLE DISHES.

Dates are not expensive and they may be used in combination with other fruit, making a most wholesome salad.

Steamed Date Pudding.—Cream half a cupful of butter, add one cupful each of molasses and milk, one pound of stoned and chopped dates, mixed with two cupfuls of stale bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of soda, and half a teaspoonful each of cloves, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; mixed and sifted with one cupful of entire wheat flour. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and steam three hours. Serve with creamy sauce.

Creamy Sauce.—To the beaten whites of two eggs add one cupful of powdered sugar and one cupful of whipped cream, blend lightly; add a teaspoonful each of vinegar and vanilla extract.

Hot vegetable soup made of any small amount of leftover vegetables with the addition of a binding of butter and flour and a little milk, will make a most appetizing dish of soup for a chilly night.

Rhubarb Sponge.—Clean and cut in half-inch pieces one pound of rose rhubarb. Do not remove the skin. Stew until tender in one-fourth of a cupful of boiling water, or just enough to cook without scorching. Soften one ounce of granulated gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water. Strain the cooked rhubarb, pressing out all the juice and add enough boiling water to make three cupfuls. Mix three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and a half teaspoonful of ground ginger. Stir in the rhubarb juice and add the gelatin, stirring until the gelatin is dissolved.

Add the grated rind and strained juice of one lemon and set the mixture to chill. When it begins to thicken add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and beat until stiff. Mold. Serve with beaten and sweetened whipped cream.

Pumpkin Pie.—Take a cupful of well-cooked, sifted pumpkin, add a pint of rich milk, a half cupful of sugar, two eggs, a teaspoonful of ginger, a dash of cinnamon and a half teaspoonful of lemon extract. Fill the crust

and bake slowly.

Ellen Maxwell

### Sheriff's Proclamation.

"I, Thomas M. Walker, Sheriff of Cayuga County, deem it wise in the present crisis in which the United States has become actively involved in the great European war, to formally proclaim to all residents of foreign birth that the United States has never in any way confiscated the property of any foreign resident unless by his own hostile acts he made it necessary and all foreign born residents have been protected in the ownership of their property and money and have been free from personal molestation, so long as they have obeyed the laws of the state and nation and the ordinances of the city.

"I urgently request that all our people refrain from public discussion of questions involved in the present crisis and maintain a calm and considerate attitude toward all without regard to their nationality.

"Let it be understood that every citizen owes undivided allegiance to the American flag, that he is expected to loyally fulfil all obligations which citizenship and residence impose upon him, and that any act, however slight, tending to give aid or comfort to the enemy is treason, for which severe penalties are provided in addition to that punishment which public opinion inflicts upon the memory of all traitors in all lands.

(Signed)

THOMAS M. WALKER,  
"Sheriff of Cayuga County."

### Agriographs.

Any form of unnecessary waste at this time is a crime against the country.

Start experiments to-day on changing food habits—it may mean better health, too.

With present prices for cow beef, there never has been a better time to cull-out the low yield cows.

The price paid to producers for first quality domestic wheat in the United Kingdom for 1917 has been fixed at \$1.74 a bushel.

Because labor is scarce do not neglect to make good seed beds—these conserve seed and are a first defense against low yields.

Clean up the old coffee grinder or buy a new one, and grind your own corn meal for griddle cakes, muffins, and bread. If you do not like bread made of corn meal alone use some wheat flour with it. Since home ground corn meal does not keep long it is better to buy whole corn by the bushel and grind for meal as needed.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

### Indian Field.

May 2—Miss Lizzie Cannon and Mrs. George Connell of Auburn, Mrs. Turney and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Connell, Jr., and children of King Ferry spent Sunday with their mother and brother.

Mrs. Arthur Chase and Mrs. Arthur Leader and daughter Hazel were in Genoa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark motored to Throop Sunday to attend the funeral of the former's uncle. Amos Hutchison and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Platt, spent Sunday with another daughter, Mrs. Eben Rowland at King Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leader and daughter Hazel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schenck of Union Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood were in Auburn Saturday and Sunday.

Floyd Patten, an Auburn High school student, is assisting Walter Saxton with his farm work.

Mrs. Eli Dolton and daughter, Mrs. John Beebe, were in Genoa Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Streeter was a caller in Moravia Monday.

"The trouble is we eat too fast" said the health crank.

"That's right," answered the other man. "Some of us eat so fast that our incomes can't keep up with our grocery bills."

"I hear you have taken your son into the firm." "Yes," answered Mr. Grabcoinc grimly. "He has consented to spend a few hours a day with us."—Birmingham Age Herald.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.  
Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all Druggists, price 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Aldrich-Sharpe.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rose Sharpe, 112 East Genesee St., Auburn, Miss Edith Victoria Sharpe was united in marriage to Rev. Arthur B. Aldrich of Sennett.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of about 20 immediate relatives and friends by Rev. Edward L. James, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Auburn. The ring service was used.

The bride was very charmingly gowned in a dress of embroidered Japanese gauze over white messaline.

After the ceremony a bountiful wedding repast was served. The decorations were cut flowers and sweet peas.

Mrs. Aldrich was a teacher of music in China for about three years, going there in 1910, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and under the direction of John R. Mott. She was in Japan during the revolution in China. During the past year she has been doing field missionary work among the Baptist churches of this state.

Rev. and Mrs. Aldrich left Tuesday evening for parts unknown to their friends. During the week beginning May 16, they will attend the Northern Baptist convention at Cleveland, O., after which they will be at home to their friends at the Baptist parsonage in Sennett, where the groom is pastor of the Baptist church.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William V. Sharpe, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. John Chesley, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich, Moravia; Dr. Julia Wood, Shanghai, China; Paul, Floyd and Florence Aldrich of Sennett; Miss Bessie Reynolds of Genoa and Miss Ida Reynolds of Sennett.—Auburn Advertiser.

### Farms of New York.

More than 600 farms for sale at prices far below normal are listed in a bulletin just issued by the Department of Agriculture. The bulletin, which will be sent to anyone applying for it, shows the location of the farms and contains a brief description of each one. The bulletin was prepared under the direction of Commissioner of Agriculture Charles S. Wilson.

The state of New York contains 215,597 farms of an average of 102 acres each—a total of 22,030,367 acres included in farms. Of this area, 14,844,039 acres are classed as improved lands, and 7,186,328 acres are unimproved; 8,250,000 acres are under cultivation; the balance is pasture and woodland. A considerable portion formerly utilized for cultivation or pasturage is now lying practically idle.

He—The fools are not all dead yet.  
She—That's as true as you live.—Boston Transcript.

### Qualities of Salesmanship.

Integrity is one of the mightiest factors in salesmanship. If you have a reputation for stating facts exactly, for never attempting to gain momentary advantage through exaggeration, you possess the basis of all successful salesmanship.

Next to integrity comes personality, that indefinable charm that gives to men what perfume gives to flowers. Many of us think of salesmen as people traveling around with sample kits. Instead we are all salesmen every day of our lives. We are selling our ideas, our plans, our energies, our enthusiasms to those with whom we come in contact. Thus the man of genial presence is bound to accomplish much more under similar conditions than the man without it. If you have personality, cherish it; if you have not, cultivate it, for personality can be cultivated, although the task is not easy.—Charles M. Schwab, in the American Magazine.

### Found Diamond Ring in Tobacco Plug.

Miss Mayme Peetz of Louisville, Ky., employed in a tobacco factory, will recover a diamond engagement ring that slipped from her finger and was discovered recently by Jerome Hayes, a rancher of Sutter county, California, when he hit into a plug of tobacco. The story of Hayes' find was carried in the press dispatches. Miss Peetz read the item and wrote to the postmaster at Marysville, Cal., describing the ring and Hayes will return it.

### Even Our Speed Is Slow.

An automobile for children propelled by a one-cylinder auxiliary such as may be attached to the rear wheel of a bicycle makes its appearance. It may not be long before we hear complaints that the city is behind in furnishing garage accommodations at schoolhouses. And when these are built they may have to be abandoned because there are no hangars.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## Count On Us

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Always the Best Values

L. MARSHALL & SON,  
131 Genesee St., Auburn.

## PRICE REDUCTION

IN ALL TAILORED SUITS AND COATS

Prices \$13.50 to \$50.00

ALL STYLES AND COLORS

Wonderful Values in Trimmed Hats

PRICES \$3.98 UP

### RED CROSS BENEFIT

Osborne Hall Women's Union  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th  
2:30 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 10 p. m.  
Quinlan's Fashion Fete Meet  
Musical Entertainment  
Tickets 25c Help the Cause

## QUINLAN'S

145 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

## JOHN W. RICE CO.,

103 GENESEE ST., Auburn N. Y.

### RED CROSS

We have a Red Cross station in our store and hope you will enroll with us this week

### New White Goods

A big shipment of white goods has arrived and we are ready for May sales at low prices. Plain and embroidered voiles, organdies, mercerized batiste, poplin, pique, gaberdine, and an endless variety of the new fancy weaves.

### Sheets and Pillow Cases

All sizes in ready made sheets and pillow cases, either plain or hemstitched beautifully finished with a wide hem and they are no more expensive than the material by the yard.



Sing it from the housetops  
That this is a regular town

BOOST IT  
BOOST THE HOME PAPER  
PATRONIZE THE LOCAL MERCHANTS

## HELP FEED YOURSELF

### Make Home Gardens and Back Yards Productive

**Make Every Square Yard of Fertile, Sunny Soil Produce Food for Your Family.**

Make your ground work for you and the Nation. Idle ground is waste; this is no time for waste or idleness.

You can raise some vegetables for your family, no matter how small a piece of ground you have

### Somebody Has to Raise Everything You Eat--Do Your Share.

#### Keep Your Soil Working all Season

Get your ground ready for planting as soon as the soil is dry enough to work.

Plant for early crops as soon as the weather permits. Make successive plantings of lettuce, radishes, beans, and other short-season crops.

Start new crops between the rows of plants that are soon to be removed.

As fast as the ground is cleared of one crop start a new crop.

See that your garden toward fall is full of potatoes, beets, turnips, cabbage and other staple foods that can be stored for the winter.

#### The Children, too, Can Help

Boys and girls can help to make the soil in your gardens, back yards, and vacant lots produce food for the family. Last year they raised in their gardens and helped to save more than 4,000,000 packages of valuable food.

**If you Can't Raise all your Own Vegetables, At Least Raise Some.**

All idle ground utilized in the production of vegetables means more food for those who have no ground at all.

#### Save all Surplus Fruits and Vegetables

If your garden at any time produces more than you can use immediately, do not allow the surplus to spoil.

Can surplus beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, beets, spinach, pumpkin and squash for winter use.

Can or preserve apples, peaches, pears, cherries, quinces, berries and other cultivated and wild fruits.

Every can of vegetables or fruit and every jar of preserved food means that you have saved food materials that would have otherwise been wasted.

#### Good Food Is Wasted---

If it gets into the garbage pail.

If allowed to spoil in the house.

If ruined by careless cooking.

By careless paring and trimming.

When too much is served at a meal.

### PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

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