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WHY NOT NOW," Consult

97 Genesee St.,

Re ular trip every thirty days.

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nd children, Cancer removed with

Kelley of Auburn spent some time at their home here, recently,

Mrs. Thad Brown is friends in Ithaca and Aurora. Mrs. John Kelley is ill and under

the care of Dr. Gard. Bion Grover and family have mov-

wite or Phone for Appointment ed into the Tuttle house and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brower have moved into Clayton Bower's house.

day until Monday in Ithaca. Miss Sarah Sweazey has been with tonsilitis the past week. Telephone Connections for

Ray Smith made a business trip to

Locke on Tuesday. Clarence Graham and family have UNDERTAKING

moved to Ledyard. Clayton Bower and family of Elmira Heights spent last week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lobdell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boles Sunday. Tiller 'Phone

spent Friday and Saturday in Ith-

Parke Minturn and family and the Rev. E. L. Dresser, were recently entertained at J. R. Smith's.

Mrs. Eva Boyer was a guest of FRED L. SWART, Mrs. Charles Bower Sunday.

Tracy Buchanan made a business trip to Ithaca on Tuesday. Mrs. Buchanan and little girl spent the day at Mrs. Wm. Tucker's.

the Lansingville Sunday school took ful supper was served. place Sunday. The following were Bower; assistant superintendent, George Stout: secretary and treasurer. Robert Smith; missionary superintendent, Dallas King; missionary secretary, Ella King; librarian, Mary King; organist, Nell Swayze,

Ledyard.

Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Apr. 7-The workers in the Ledyard Red Cross branch, who have won badges of honor for 800 hours work in six consecutive months are: Connaughty, Mrs. Chas. Bush, Miss Margaret Corey, Mrs. H. W. Avery, Miss Luella Judge and Mrs. Wm.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meyers were in Auburn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Youngs spent Sunday with relatives in Rochester. Many dead robins have been found since the storm although the school children and many of the residents made every effort to feed them. oat flake and other soft food, to bread crumbs and grain.

There is a great need for some sort of building in the vicinity of Ledyard where neighborhood gatherings can be held. Some public spirited citizens have taken the matter up and are working hard to start a fund for the purpose of building an up-to-date community house. son who has the interests of their home community at heart. Let us all boost and work until we get it.

Masonic Relief.

-The annual meeting of the Masonic Relief association of Cayuga county was held at the Masonic Temple, Auburn, with a large attendance of the members. Much interest was manifested relating to the prosperity of the organization. During the year there has been paid to widows and orphans the sum of \$11,500; from the date of the organization \$200,735.

Among the directors for one year are: E. C. Hillman, Levanna; Willis E. Kilborn, Moravia; William C. Mersereau, Union Springs; G. Stanley Aikin; King Ferry; Howard H. Hunter, Ensenore; Claude D. Palmer, Atwater.

Among the special directors are: Frank E. Saxton, Venice Center; ers for over 30 years. They break rium, Auburn, Tuesday evening, Robt, Mastin, Genoa,

One shrewd old farmer who had heard his first lecture on dietetics said if he'd known as much about feeding children as he did about rations for cows and hogs "his family'd mum earning, careful spending and have desirative, specimentalist to the let

King Ferry.

April 8-Mrs. Mary Tilton is visit ng her son and daughter in Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atwater and Apr. 4-Misses Agnes and Arsenia G. W. Atwater of Auburn were Sun- Friday. day guests of their sister, Mrs. Lois Smith.

> Miss Grace Stewart of Geneva spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart.

John J. Shaw of Ithaca is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Lane. his son, Chas. Shaw and family.

Franklin Smith of Slaterville is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lois Smith. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Wm. Miss Ethel Brown spent from Fri- Minturn and family of Ludlowville, are also spending a few days with her.

Jesse and George Atwater and Mrs. Abbie Goodyear of Auburn attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Lan-Charles Newman of Auburn and

Jay Newman of Genea spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and ing his cousin, Harold Linderberry. Mrs. C. Newman.

Dr. Taylor and family of Auburn have recently visited at the home of Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. W. Giltner.

Horace Atwater and sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. William Breese S. E. Atwater spent several days last week with their brother, Mile Atwater and Mrs. Atwater.

At this writing we are sorry to by Rev. F. J. Allington. learn that Mrs. George Post is quite poorly.

spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Ethel Slocum entertained on Saturday afternoon at her home a 10th birthday. The afternoon was nurse is in attendance. The annual election of officers of greatly enjoyed by all and a bounti-

Mrs. Mabel Corey of Ledyard has elected: Superintendent, Jennie moved into the house with Mrs. Lois

Mrs. Wesley Ward and daughter Thelma spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Goodyear.

Leo Smith and family of Auburn have moved to this place in the house vacated by Joseph Dempsey. Mr. Dempsey and family have moved into the Cornelia Slocum house, west of the village.

Peter Cummings, aged 83 years, died at his home near King Ferry, Mrs. Clara Beebe, Mrs. Terence on Tuesday, after a two weeks' illness. He was born in Ireland. Surviving are four children-John Cummings, Mrs. Jay Lamey and Miss Dottie Cummings, all of King Ferry, and Miss Mazie Cummings of Auburn. Funeral services will be held this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock at the home and at Our Lady of the Lake church at 10:30 wtih burial at

King Ferry. Mrs. Maria Lanterman, aged 91 years, an old resident of King Ferry, They prefer chopped apples, cooked died at her home on Saturday, April Lanterman retained her mental Auburn, Friday. faculties to a remarkable degree and had never lost her kindly, gentle manner which endeared her to er and wife of Trumansburg overher friends, throughout all her life. Sunday. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Aleavia Lanterman of Genoa, has been with her for the past ten weeks and cared for her tenderly and faithfully in his safe arrival from "over seas." This is a project that deserves the every way. The funeral was held earnest co-operation of every per- this (Tuesday) afternoon at the home at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. G. White of Aurora officiating. Burial in the family lot at King Ferry.

Mrs. Aleavia Lanterman wishes to thank the neighbors and friends who were so very kind to her during her stay at King Ferry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning service at 10:30. Rev. C. L'V. Haynes will preach. Sunday school 11:45.

Prayer meeting Wednesday even ing at 7:30.

A meeting of the session will be held at the close of the morning service, to elect a delegate to attend meeting of Presbytery April 14.

When Children are Teething.

And cry out at night, are feverish and their bowels become irregular, mothers should have on hand a package of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children. They are a quick relief and harmless. Used by moth-They never fail. Sold by druggists Musical Comedy. Seats will be on very where.

Thrift implies three things: maxi-

North Lansing.

April 8-Mr. and Mrs. Burt Swartwood attended the funeral of Mrs. Wallace Swartwood in Ithaca last

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, April 11, 1919.

Tracy Ranning of Lodi is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hildreth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leach of Ithaca were week-end guests of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross were Sunday guests of their son, Bert Ross and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Tarbell is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Lena Hoagland has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, in Locke. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartwood of Swartwood are visiting his brother, Burt Swartwood and family.

Archie Howland of Ithaca is visit-Miss Mildred Karn of West Groton is spending a few days with her

grandmother, Mrs. Louise Karn. Miss Ruth E. Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanton. and Frank Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson, were married Sunday, April 6, at the M. E. parsonage

Mrs. Frances Weeks who has been suffering from blood poisoning in Miss Mayme Detrick of Auburn her leg and foot for some time, had in Auburn Sunday to see Mrs. Penn her leg amputated below the knee Purdy. last Monday morning. Dr. Anthony of Moravia and a doctor from Syra-

> Mrs. Lettie Buck of Rochester is spending some time at the home of Erwin Weeks.

> The many friends of Mrs. Chas. Williams are glad to hear she is bet-

The young people had an oyster supper at the hall Tuesday night.

Poplar Ridge.

Henry G. Lehrbach of Charleston, S. C., March 30, 1919, a daughter-Prudence Aletta. Mrs. Lehrbach was formerly Miss Henrietta Ely of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. King of Webster City, Iowa, are guests of friends in town.

Miss Marian Locke of Groton was an over-Sunday guest at her home

Elisha Cook is in failing health. Every one is glad to see the spring

Mrs. Bert Ward and children of Auburn were week-end guests at P. D. Ward's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Husted attend-5. Despite her advanced age, Mrs. ed the funeral of Charles Connell in

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mosher entertained their son, Howard Mosh-

cently received a telegram from their son Leland informing them of Leland is at Camp Upton and hopes soon to return to his home here which he left nearly two years ago.

Atwater.

ing at the home of Mrs. William cholera. Brightman while her son is moving to Moravia.

Mrs. Bert Shook and little son Chalmer of Aurora visited Mrs. Shook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brightman last week.

Mrs. Shook and Mrs. Brightman attended church on Sunday and heard a very interesting talk on Anti-Saloon League work given by or poison flies, but it is still better Mr. Atwood. Wish more could have heard it.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell have been in town for a few days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder.

Theater Attraction.

"Bringing up Father at Home" will be the attraction at the Auditoup colds, move and regulate the April 15. This is the fifth and brand bowels and act as a gentle tonic. new edition of the famous Cartoon April 12.

ease which no one need fight.

Venice Center.

Apr. 7-Mrs. Sarah Potter of Auburn is a guest of her brother, A M. Sisson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sisson were in Auburn last Thursday.

was taken to Auburn City hospital N. Close, King Ferry, Vice-Press on Monday and underwent on Tuesday an operation for removal of the H. W. Baker, Auburn, R. D. 2, and appendix. Dr. Ledra Hazlitt was Geo. Ferris, Atwater, have planned the surgeon.

caring for her sister, Mrs. Chas. jority of farmers having sheep will Brong during the day.

Corners was taken to the Auburn tion is to sell the wool of its mem-City hospital last Tuesday and under- bers co-operatively. The informal went an operation for removal of wool growers' association organized the appendix, on Wednesday. Dr. in the county to sell the wool last Coe of Auburn was the surgeon.

station is caring for Mrs. Allen siderable above the price dealers Post who is ill.

spending his vacation at his aunt's, be repeated with even more satis-Mrs. H. Wallace.

John Murdock of Auburn was a caller in town last Saturday.

daughter Lillis were in Auburn last their wool can be listed. The cost of week to see their daughter, Mrs. joining the association is \$1.50. Penn Purdy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purdy, Wm.

Penn Purdy and son Ellsworth were

children of the Tile Kiln road were men. Hand your dues to one of company of ten girls in honor of her cuse were the surgeons. A special Sunday guests of her brother, F. these men and you will receive a Clarke and family.

The House-Fly Menace.

The U.S. Public Health Service has just issued an illustrated 16 by association. In the town of Cato, 20 poster calling attention, in a strik- E. P. Shoecraft, chairman of the ing manner, to the dangers of the membership drive has enrolled praccommon house fly and explaining the tically every sheep man in the assobest methods of destroying them. In the center of the poster there

is a vivid 4 by 6 picture of a fly, Apr. 7-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. showing clearly the thousands of little hairs on its body, wings and its great work in upbuilding and legs, which serve so readily to col- welfare of children will be points lect and carry the disease breeding which will be brought out strongly filth which makes this insect so dan- at the National Milk and Dairy Farm gerous to humanity. Smaller pic- Exposition to be held in the 71st tures show large numbers of flies Regiment Armory, New York City, swarming in and about outhouses, the week of April 21. Five states flying thence to the bed of a sleeping hibition. infant where they drag their nasty weather again after our belated dining room where the food and to show by carefully planned and and disease germs.

ing information and suggestions open the exhibition. which we feel are worthy of the con- One of the interesting displays sideration of everyone just at this will be a complete laboratory in fective cooperation in the spring bacterial count. Another will be a campaign for the extermination of a typical herd of dairy cattle with the pest that annually causes the entire- dairyman and his family in a cottage ly preventable loss of more lives than showing the routine on a dairy farm. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Landon re- the total number of our casualties Sleek, well cared for Holsteins, from all causes in the World War: Guernseys and Jerseys will be in

> "The house fly is a little insect but their stanchions. great spreader of disease. " Kill flies and save lives.

"Thousands of people die every year from diseases transmitted by flies. The most common of these diseases are typhoid fever, diarrhoea, Apr. 7-Mrs. Mary Parr is stay- dysentery, tuberculosis, anthrax and

> "To rid a town of flies, everybody must do his bit. "There are many kinds of flies-

all harmful.

"Flies breed in filth, feed on it, live in it, and contaminate everything they lay their hairy little legs

"It is a good thing to swat, trap

to prevent their breeding: By keeping stables clean.

By removing all manure at least twice a week.

By keeping garbage in receptacles, with close-fitting covers, which should be emptied and washed frequently.

available.

Mere prettiness is not enough sale at the Auditorium Saturday, wall paper. A paper which will do nicely for one room may be entirely Ledyard, \$2,125; Locas, \$300 Moout of place in another. Generally revia \$1.300 Owasco, \$1,372.50; Garden-making fever is one dis- speaking the simpler the same Selver, \$1,750; Springport, \$1,176; the better.

Sheep Breeders' Association.

The County Sheep Breeders' ciation as organized under the laws of the state in February is fast grown ing in strength.

The directors, who are F. P. Gille Mrs. Chas Brong of East Venice dersleeve, Union Springs, Pres.; A James Morse, Levanna, Sec.-Tress. an extensive membership campaign Mrs. Wm. Whitman is in Auburn and it is expected that a large majoin the association.

Mrs. Wm. Penn Purdy of Stewarts The main purpose of the associayear demonstrated this fact beyond Mrs. D. Hand is at Owasco Lake a doubt, selling farmers' wool at conwere able to pay. There is no rea-Wilson Wyant of Ensenore is son why last year's success cannot factory results. In order to sell wool through the association, it will be necessary for them to join the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke and association very soon, in order that

The directors have appointed a man in each town as a chairman of the membership. drive. In the town of Genoa, C. N. Tupper and Geo. Ferris; Venice, John W. Corey; have Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dandridge and been appointed as the town chair-

> privileges of the association. More than sixty sheep men in Cayuga county have already joined the ciation,

copy of the by-laws and given all the

Milk and Dairy Exposition. .

The great value of milk as a food. garbage pails, cuspidors, etc., and are co-operating in plans for the ex-

An appropriation provided by the feet over its sweet innocent face, be- Legislature and approved by Govfoul the nipple of its nursing bottle, ernor Smith makes the exhibition and then go from the child to the possible, and affords the opportunity dishes are contaminated with filth scientifically correct exhibits and displays the value of milk as a food. The poster also contains the follow- Governor Smith has been asked to

time, in order that there may be ef- which chemists will test milk for

Fishing Season.

Trout, brook, speckeled, brown, rainbow and red-throat-First Saturday in April, closes Aug. 31.

Pickerel and pike-May 1, closes

Lake trout-April 1, closes Sept.

Smelt-No closed season.

Bass, black and Oswego-Open June 16 to Nov. 30.

Bass, striped-No closed season. Frogs-Open June 1, to March 31.

Pikeperch, wall-eyed pike, commonly called pike and yellow pike-Open May 10 to March 1. Muskalonge-Open June

Highway Money.

Dec. 30.

Apportionment of the state highway aid money to be made to various towns of Cayuga county has been announced at the county trans-By building only fly-proof sans- urer's office. The total to be distary privies when sewers are not tributed among the various towns to which the money goes is \$34,458.53. It is to be distributed among nearby in towns as follows:

Venice,

Fleming, \$1,000; Genoa, \$2,500

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

HOW ALCOHOL ENSLAVES.

"Why should the drinking of alcoholic beverages be habit-forming and not the drinking of soda or milk? What, if anything, makes alcohol different than any other substance in this respect?"

In a recent number of American Medicine, Dr. Carl Scheffel of Boston presents these questions. He anawers them thus:

"In the formation of the drink-habit the same mental factors play an important role as in the formation of any other habit, but in the addiction to alcohol these normal psychological factors are tremendously influenced by the toxic action of alcohol itself, in that it narcotizes certain brain structures and interferes with their norchal functions in a very definite manner. . . . Under these circumstances the mind can no longer be considered as sound, for the controlling ideas are no longer able to inhibit opposite ideas and there is great danger of chance intrusions entering consciousness to the detriment of the individual.

"In drunkenness the person's field of consciousness has been greatly diminished by the toxic action of alcohol, and in hypnotism the same mental state has been produced by the suggestions of the operator. In drunkenness the subject is controlled by the sight, smell, taste, and desire for alcohol, just as the hypnotized subject is controlled by the verbal or written suggestions of the operator. . . .

"The intemperate man finds in alcohol a desire and temptation that he cannot overcome alone and unaided. Once alcohol has become master of the personality, the threshold stimulus required for its subsequent indulgence has become greatly lowered, and as repeated actions have accumulative influence, a man may easily become a chronic nicoholic."

DRINKING WINE.

"'You must drink wine in France' is an injunction that enjoins," says Association Men, organ of the Young Men's Christian association. is little difficulty and less expense in getting water that is pure or can be made safe by boiling or filtering, and that is cheaper and safer than the 'plain red wine of the country.' Every American camp has its properly protected water supply. One of the most pernicious hallucinations that has ever struck men going over to France is that they must change their habits, their principles and their way of thinking, when they reach continental Europe. No man will be handicapped by puritanical habits. Our men who have been in France for months come back robust and strong who have never touched wine. Bishop McConnell and others declare that this talk about the necessity of drinking wine is all tommy rot. When a man breaks from the settled habits of his lifetime, drops the standards that he has stood by, whether it is wine drinking, cigarette smoking, clean speech or stern standards, he loses his grip on other men as well as himself. No man can put on religion as he puts on a cloak in France. It has got to be the genuine thing or it is soon discovered and despined. The strain of the work and the temptations of the country overcome him-and to which more than one man has fallen," says Association Men, organ of the Young Men's Christian association.

BOOZE INSTEAD OF BREAD.

The New York Tribune gives the following figures showing the amount of food sacrificed to drink during one

Four million people could have been supplied with rye bread for 100 days. Fifty-six million people could have been supplied with cornmeal for 100

Sixteen million people could have been supplied with rice for 100 days. One hundred million people could have been supplied with 18 pounds of

One hundred million people could have been supplied with one gallon of molasses each.

Two hundred and eight million two hundred thousand loaves of bread could have been made from the rye.

PROHIBITION CITIES LEAD THE NATION IN BANK INCREASES.

Bradstreet's report of bank clearings in 100 cities shows prohibition cities well in the lead in the rate of increase. The list is headed by Tules. with a percentage of increase of 86; after it comes Muskogee with 70, Oklahome City with 69.8, Atlanta with 59.5, Richmond with 54, Wichita with 49.2, Elempor with 43.4. The highest wet city in St. Joseph, with 41.8, which is tighth in the list.

A CAUSE FOR PROHIBITION. "The prejected rule of tone of thoucands of familias," same Archbishop Measure, "and the moral role of tenn of thousands of young men and womas can be traced to the saleon. It is this universal fact, not fanaticism, that has caused a tidal wave of prohibition to roll over the sad

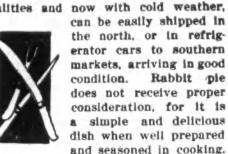
on that can borrow of its cititens nine billion dollars in a year doss furnico lefica. not need to dicker with become dis-Here or liquer dealers for money to an the war. - The Commoner.

Pluck wins! It always wins! Though days be slow And nights be dark 'twixt days that come and go:

Still pluck will win; Its average is He gains the prise who can the most endure. Who faces issues, he who never shirks,

Who waits and watches and who al-Ways works. DISHES MANY LIKE.

Rabbits are plentiful in many localities and now with cold weather,



After the rabbit is skinned, cut it up into serving sized pieces, wash well and parboil in a little water with a tablespoonful of vinegar, a bay leaf and slice of onion, a sprig of parsley and a stalk of celery, with plenty of pepper and salt to season. When tender remove the pieces of rabbit and place in deep pudding dish that has been lined with a rich biscuit dough. Pour over a thickened gravy made from the liquor in the saucepan, add a handful of raisins or a spoonful or two of finely chopped carrots and mushrooms, cover with small biscuits prepared from the lining crust of the dish and bake until the crust at the bottom is well done and the biscuits brown.

Potatoes Baked in Custard.-Slice cold boiled potatoes lengthwise in rather thick slices, spread with a thin layer of softened butter, sprinkle generously with finely minced, strong cheese and repeat until the dish is nearly full. Prepare a custard by using a pint of milk and two eggs, salt and paprika to taste, dusting the paprika over the top to give it a pretty color. Bake in a slow oven until the custard is set. Serve as a supper dish; it will be found most tasty and nutritious. Slices of bread or cold boiled rice may be served in

the same way. A fresh ham where one can afford use one, roasted whole, is a mos savory dish. Have the bones removed and stuff with chestnut stuffing. Baste with a mixture of one tablespoonful of butter, two of honey and the juice of half a lemon. Serve with apple

Nellie Maxwell



scientious discharge of his duty, dares to stand alone; the world with ignorant, intolerant judgment may condemn; the countenances of relatives may be averted, and the hearts of friends grow cold, but sense of duty done shall be sweeter than the applause of the world, the countenances of relatives or applause of friends.-Charles Sumner.

FURNACE COOKING TO SAVE FUEL

Just inside the furnace door in most furnaces is a ledge wide enough to hold a dish or two

or a dosen potatoes or onions to roast. A small piece of iron laid on the extreme edge to keep the vegetables from rolling into the fire box will be an advantage. All such

foods should be frequently turned as they will be apt to burn on one side and be uncooked on the other. Unless you have the time and are economically inclined and enjoy ambling up and down stairs don't try furnace baking. It is certainly a great saving on gas and wood.

Baking beans on the furnace ledge is most successful; the pot must be turned occasionally and the contents stirred. If the ledge proves too hot on the bottom, put an asbestos mat under it. After a few trials bean baking in the furnace will become a habit. Casserole dishes with all that may be put into them in the form of delicious, ong-cooked foods are especially adapted to furnace cooking.

Onlons left unpeeled and put to roast will be tender, fine-flavored and delicious; serve with a bit of cream and butter after peeling off very carefully the charred covering. Rice dishes combined with cooked meat, tomatoes and seasoning shepherd's pie, meat with mashed potate covering, macaroni and spaghetti dishes are all good baked in the furnace. Soups, cereals and dishes that need long, slow cooking, if put into Iron pots, will be wellsooked on the furnace ledge.

Spanish Rice-Brown a small shredded onles to a tablespoonful of fat, add a cupful of chopped boof and stir until browned; add two cupfuls of cooked rice, a cupful of tomate and salt, envense and paprilin to tasto. Bake on the furnace lodge until well heated through.

A dish of nicely baked apples with sugar and cream for an accompaniment makes a fine deposet. The apples,

"Poor, Crazy Hobo"

By EDWIN BALMER

(Copyright.)

One crime remained for No. 32mixed freight, west bound. Shorthanded and overloaded (five in the crew and eighty-three cars), she had "broken" twice, stopped for hot box four times, and had been forced to double over every hill from Crews to

Therefore, at Benton she had "laid out" No. 17, east-bound passenger; at Jefferson she had held up No. 35, the fast freight of refrigerated perishables rushing to Chicago: at Evans she had delayed passenger No. 15 for half an hour; at Brunswick she had held back' passenger No. 24; and last, at Lavern she had laid out, for almost an hour, the crack Transcontinental Express No. 9. east bound.

In ten winutes No. 32 would complete the calendar by laying out No. 10 also, the twin Transcontinental rushing up from behind. The siding at Stockton (which the freight had been allowed fifty minutes to reach from Lavern, ten miles back) was still eight falles ahead, and forty of the fifty minutes were gone.

The crew, out thirty-eight hours, were exhausted, exasperated, humiliated. They had freighted too long to mind the mere thirty-eight hours' exhaustion and exasperation, but this time the humiliation was overdone.

Their superiors had humiliated them personally and pointedly at the larger towns and by wire at the stops between. Their equals on the other trains had humbled them as they slunk into the sidings; but what was entirely intolerable, their inferiors and worse, the very hobos stealing rides on the train. had mocked them and rubbed it in.

Thirty hobos had boarded the train at the hill beyond Lavern, overborne the weak crew, broken into a car of foodstuffs, and, after eating what they wanted, had scattered the rest along the right of way till it had ceased to

The crew had found it best to sulk very silently in the caboose at the end of the train till the volley of stones smashing through the windows told that one man, the crew of No. 32 sprang for-

The object was still asleep in the "empty" at the middle of the train. The crew had come upon him some hours before; but that was before they had learned the personal advantages of enforcing the rule to eject tramps, and before they had laid out the last two passenger trains and the Transcontinental, and received the telegraphic comments thereon.

Harring kicked the object to consciousness while Kalvert and Bender, one on each side, picked him up. One of the others opened wider the big door of the box car.

"One," Harring remarked, with another kick, as Kalvert and Bender swung the hobo between them.

"Two," Harring kicked again. No. 32, in a last spurt to reach the siding before No. 10 could overtake it, put on speed and jumped ahead, but the men in the car did not heed it.

"Three!" The hobo, at the touch of Harring's foot, swung free from the hands on either side and dove out through the door in a low parabola. A how!! and for an instant a gray gap appeared in the flying hedge beside the

"He's hit the road," muttered Harring. "What do you want to hurt a man for?" He blamed it upon the others. "Why couldn't you let him go into the bush?"

Kalvert spat upon the floor, but turned his face away from the lantern. "We're hitting it up," he observed

carelessly. "The damned hobo." Bender grunted gruffly. The hobo drew himself up on his

hands. He felt stunned and deadened all over, and was conscious more of a battered duliness than of pain. He had a numbed understanding that he must have been quite senseless after he struck-not for very long, but for a few moments anyway.

Yet as he dragged himself around and sat up, he saw that he could scarcely have lost consciousness. They had thrown him off half-way around a curve, and the red light of the caboose was still visible at the farther horn of

He gazed at it stupidly and rubbed his eyes with his swollen knuckles, but still the red light persisted there, and it came to him slowly that the train

The wagon road the tramp had been thrown upon might lead to a town, but he couldn't tall how far off it might be, or in which direction. The train was there, and now that he was hurt the hobe thought he might get the crew to let him ride to the next station; if net, he might hide himself somehow.

He was wondering only whether he could catch them in time to ask them to lot him on again; and if they wouldn't, he was planning where he saight hide from them.

Then he saw that something was the matter with the train. The cars were not straight on the track, but were lying across it in every direction. The reefs had slid down and the sides bulged out. Big boards and barrels and boxes were thrown about, and as far as the tramp could see through the farkness, the wavy line of cars sig- cloth of the sleeve of the man lying married crashly over both sides of the under the pilot. truck. Some were relied ever on their "Poor, crany hobe," he murmured " very soitly, "post, crasy hobo,"

But nowhere in the long line was there a sound or sign of life, although the little flaring wick in the red lamp at the rear of the train still burned. The tramp pulled the lamp from its fastening and walked along the wreckage, until, from under a pile of boards at his feet, he heard a groan.

The hobo kicked the boards and the groan sounded again. He leaned over and, with a queer, stilly feeling at his weakness, tugged ineffectually at the planking. His fingers kept letting go their hold and he sat back helplessly, but he knew the man underneath was conscious now, for the mutterings were audible, though still incoherent,

"Number ten . . . ten . . ten . . . ten . . . damn ten . . . ten-" the man underneath was saying as the hobo tugged over him.

The tramp tore a board free and the man below shuddered and twisted his head in the ragged hole.

"Number ten, damn you," he gasped in pain from the weight of which his lungs were relieved. "Stop ten . . . ten . . . you

damned hobo," he gasped as the pain gripped him again, "stop ten-the express train behind us," he explained madly, "stop it . . . stop it . . . lantern there . . . run . . . run . . run!—"

The hobo understood at last, and

Harring sank back again unconscious. The tramp was running mechanically, automatically, at the trainman's bidding. From far away the whistle of No. 10 came to him, half startled him from his automatism, and he raced on more consciously. His legs wobbled queerly as he forced them and he stumbled between the ties, sometimes staggering two or three steps backward to save his balance before he could lunge madly forward again.

The second screech from No. 10 echoed past him, and, as he looked fearfully ahead and did not see the engine, he suddenly recalled that he was on the curve and spurred on more desperately, throwing himself forward now as he stumbled and pressing himself up again with his free hand when he fell. It was quite two hundred yards to the beginning of the straight stretch which he must reach to signal

Again No. 10 whistled, but now the sound, instead of coming around the crescent ahead, seemed to the tramp to come through the woods at his side, and, as he glanced aside, it seemed to come directly through the opening where a path ran through the trees. Spontaneously facing about to the direction of the shriek, the tramp raced into the cut-off.

The pound of the train now came to him clearly as he ran; but the smooth dirt of the path spread before him. Yet he lurched over it with high, strained strides, and, still feeling for the treacherous Hes when they were no longer there to trip him, he slipped at first. But his stride soon adapted itself and he reeled on to heat the train.

To beat the train! The exhaust of the Transcontinental's great engine already hissed through the trees about him, yet he had to beat the train. He had to beat it, but he could hear it coming so fast that his little steps seemed nothing. He could feel the pain of his muscles and the beat of his feet upon the path, but compared with the tremendous rush of the train, he seemed held by a weight.

In the opening ahead he saw the track where it crossed his little path, and he had to beat the train to that track! Madly, thinking only to win the race, and to lighten himself, he hurled the signal lantern from him and seemed to gain a little.

The track showed plainly before him, almost at his feet, so plainly that he knew the headlight of the engine was almost over the spot where the path crossed it. To beat the train there to beat the train. He didn't know where his strength came from or that it came at all till it stiffened his legs and steadled him. He was ten feet from the track, but the train was almost as near the crossing.

To beat it now-to win at the finish! The white glare of the headlight smote his eyes but he shut them and threw himself forward blindly, with his arms thrown out.

It was the end of the race, and wildly, madly now, the engine—the big, pounding engine beaten by the little man-roared to try to frighten him away and win after all; but the little man wouldn't be frightened or cheated. With the blind, reckless burst of his triumph, he gathered himself, hurtled forward-and beat the train to the

"The crazy, damped hobo," the engineer of No. 10 sputtered to the group which gathered about the pilot. "Sulcide; suicide, that's what it is. Jumped right out of the bushes there and threw himself under the wheels. Heard me whistle, didn't you? But he was bound to kill himself.

"Thought he might be crasy and I gave her sand and reversed her; but he was under the wheels as soon as saw him. Suicide; suicide . . dove right under the wheels and I'll get raked for killing him Killing him? Lord!"

A man - Bender - blood-spattered and winded, burst through the group and clung, panting, to the engineer. "Thank God y' stopped. Thirty-two's

all over the track 'round the curve and . what stopped ye? Ran ever man? . . Lord! It's the crasy hobo we swung off beut here. . . Lucky I'r you he got on the right o' way . . . and fr us, too the poor,

But the engineer of No. 10 was kneeling and ingering gently the rough DRESS-UP WEEK IS HERE

DRESSY SHOES

Women's Boots, Pumps and Oxfords in great variety.

Men's Shoes down to the minute in style and cut.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes built for service and appearance—and tidy things for the tiny tots.

- RRMEMBER WE TAKE PAINS IN FITTING -

Dow S. Barnes Co., 132 EAST STATE ST., ITHACA, N.Y.

A Clear Statement of Facts

Clothing prices are not going to be lower for some time to come and anyone who needs a suit can buy it and teel absolutely sure that prices are going to remain about the same.

As in the past the clothing we are showing for spring will uphold the reputation that Egbert Clothes have for Quality-Fit-and Workmanship.

There is not a suit in our stock that we will not stand back of with an unqualified guaranty of Satisfaction or your money back.

> from \$25.00 to \$50.00. C. R. EGBERT,

Prices range in the better grades

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CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY, APRIL 12

The entire week will be devoted to elaborate display of our most

Attractive and Delightful Novelties from every department in the store with exceptional

The New Costumes and the New Millinery Come this week and see this special

emphasis placed upon

But the best and most elaborate of all you will find in the establishment of

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We offer TIMOTHY, CLOVER, ALSYKE and ALFALFA SEED of our usual his grade; also GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS.

THE FOLLOWING SEED CORN CORNELL NO. 9 DEM MORTGAGE LIFTER IMPROVED LEAMING LUCE'S FAVORITE IOWA GOLD MINE PRIDE OF NORTH

Hand-Made or Factory Harnesses; Horse Goods of all kinds. Trunks, Grips and Ba Repaired. GET OUR PRICES. BULK SEED SMITH BROS. SEED CO.,

7 GENESEE ST.

AUBURN, N.

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO \$1,800,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Office, Genoa, N. Y.



FURNITURE, CARPETS AND STOVES YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHEST AT

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Job Printing. This office is well equipped to inst class printing of every description at description.

reiday Morning, Apr. 11, 1919 birds.



The Thrice-A-Week Edition auded.—Chicago Tribune. OF THE New York World

IN 1919.

Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price. The value and need of a newspaper France fighting great battles and win- of the tail is black. ning magnificent victories. You will

The Genoa Tribune together for one year for \$2.25. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.

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Don't Send Your Order Cut of Town Until You See What We Can Do

The Genoa Tribune WHY Stringent Game Laws Are Needed in America

A recent Washington dispatch conveyed the impression that, due to a decision of the Supreme court, the fed-force the act to protect migratory ingle copies...... .05 birds. We are informed by B. G. Merrill, United States game warden at Hinsdale, that the dispatch is entirely misleading. The litigation in question involved the act of 1913, whereas a new law based on a treaty with Great Britain was passed by congress last year. Mr. Merrill says this law gives the government full power to provide closed seasons for migratory

All lovers of wild life, as well as every right-minded sportsman, will be giad to know that federal protection for these birds has not been withfrawn. They will not be so happy to learn that the legislature of New York has passed a law to extend the time within which ducks may be shot on Long island. The area involved is, of course, not very large, but any relaxation of the game laws should cause

In France, which has been thickly populated for centuries, there is still wild game in the Argonne forest. Our men went gunning for rabbits, deer, and even wild boar. They are there because they are protected by rigid game laws. Unless we follow a policy of protecting the wild life in this country. France will still have game in its forests after America is entirely de-

WISE PROVISION OF NATURE

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Why the Tip of Ermine Weasel's Tail is Black is Explained by

"Most scouts know that the ermine in the household was never greater than weasel changes to white on the coming at the present time. We have been of cold weather," says Dr. E. F. Bigeforced to enter the great world war, and low, the Scout naturalist in Boys' Life. a mighty army of ours is already in William E. Cram tells why the tip

" Late in the autumn, or early in the want to have all the news from our winter, the ermine changes from redtroops on European battlefields, and dish brown to white, sometimes slight-1919 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of our universe. white as anything in nature or art; the eream color, and again as brilliantly No other newspaper at so small a end of the tail, however, remains inprice will furnish such prompt and ac- tensely black and at first thought it curate news of these world-shaking might be supposed that this would events. It is not necessary to say more. make the animals conspicuous on the THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S white background of snow; but in realregular subscription price is only \$1,00 | ity it has just the opposite effect. Place per year, and this pays for 156 papers. an ermine on new-fallen snow in such We offer this unequalled newspaper and a way that it casts no shadow and you will find that the black point holds your eye in spite of yourself and that at a little distance it is quite impossible to follow the outline of the weasel itself. Cover the tail with snow and you can begin to make out the position of the rest of the animal, but as long as the tip of the tail is in sight you see that and that only."

Why Romans Dread Owls.

Some of the worst things ever said about the owl came from the elder Pliny. The Roman naturalist, who trusted more to others' observations than his own, and in whose writings fact and fiction are often inextricably blended, calls the owl an inauspicious and funereal bird. He is particularly severe upon the horned owl, to which he gives a very lugubrious character, calling it the monster of the night that never utters a cheerful note, but emits a doleful shrick or moan. This owl and the screech-owl were especially abhorred and dreaded by the Romans as messengers of death. As the former inhabited only deserted and inaccossible places, its appearance in cities was considered a very alarming omen. During the early days of the consulship a horned-owl happened to stray into the capitol of Rome, causing general consternation. To avert the disasters which the round-faced prodigy was believed to portend, a lustration or general purification was ordered. Butler has referred to this incident in some amusing lines in Hu-

How False Fur is Made.

A process patented in France consists in an improvement in the manufacture of stuffs or objects which imitate fur, plush or velvet, or for use as carpets and the like. The process starts with an animal's fur, or an assemblage of animal or vegetable fibers, and these are immobilized by freezing them in a block of ice. The ice is then sawed into slabs, and a slab is made to undergo a surface melting so as to partially free the hair or fibers on one side, then a suitable glue or cement is applied upon this surface.

A sheet of flexible material acting as the basis of a new make-up is then laid on, so that the hairs adhere to it, and afterward the whole is freed from the ice by melting, leaving the hairs | cent." From a financial point of view attached to the support. Rubber one might "rather live in Bohemia than serves as a good base for the glue in any other land."-Boston Tranor coment.

HOW RECORD OF WAR'S HAPPENINGS WILL BE SHOWN TO POSTERITY. -In order to keep a true and authentic record of the great world war, Austria a year ago requested the burgomaster of every town and city, both in Germany and Austria, to record events and occurrences during the conflict in their various com-

munities. According to a German newspaper, this will constitute a tremendous amount of authentic material from which a comprehensive history of the war can be written in the future. The idea is to learn how each town and city suffered during the war, the food the population had, what they ate, drank and wore, how many from each community went to the front, how many were wounded, and how many died, and anything of interest relating immediately to the struggle.

The material is to be sent to the public librarian at Vienna, who will compile it and file it so as to make it readily available. It is estimated that this matter alone will require over a hundred volumes to adequately tell the story of the struggle and privations of the people. This will not include the history of the military operations, descriptions of battles, etc., which will be written by military experts who actually took part in them. In addition several eminent painters and artists who went to the front will contribute illustrations giving a pictorial conception of the struggle. This entire history will require years of preparation, but when completed it is asserted that it will be the most interesting and comprehensive history of a great strugble that ever has been compiled or published.

Middle West Farmers Assert That "Hour-Earlier" Scheme Makes Them Lose 60 Minutes

Opposition to the repetition of the daylight saving scheme next summer is developing in unexpected quarters, according to reports from the local farm bureaus in the middle West. The farmers do not want to see the clock turned ahead next spring. They complain that the change of time makes them lose an hour's work during the haying and wheat harvesting season because of the heavy dews that do not dry in time for them to start the day's work until half-past nine o'clock in the morning.

Under the old system it was possible for them to begin work in the fields at half-past eight o'clock, but under the new scheme they cannot start until an hour later. This, they say, causes them the entire loss of an hour, because no matter at what time they start work the hired hands insist on quitting for the day promptly at six o'clock in the evening. They urge that instead of forcing them to lose this hour during the most important season, it would be better for the workers in the cities, who wish to save the hour of daylight, to report for work an hour early. They propose to fight a reenactment of the time-changing law in

Monument for Apple Tree Erected by the Farmers of Dundas County, in Ontario

One of the most novel monuments in existence has been built in Canada by the farmers of Dundas county, Ontario. They have erected a marble pillar to mark the site on which grew a famous apple tree. More than a century ago a settler in Canada named Macintosh, when clearing a space in which to make a home in the wilderness, discovered among a number of wild apple trees one which bore fruit so superior to the rest that he cultivated it and named it the Macintosh Red. The apple became famous; seeds and cuttings were distributed to all parts of Canada, so that now the Macintosh Red flourishes wherever apples grow in the great Dominion. In 1896 the original tree from which this enormous family sprang was injured by fire, but it continued to bear fruit until a few years ago. Then after 115 years, it died, and the grateful farmers have raised a marble pillar in honor of the tree which has done so much for the fruit-growing industry of their land.

T. AM. ..

Hotels That Pay Their Guesta. A newspaper reports that the hotel proprietors in Prague, Bohemia, have "cut their rates more than 100 per ecript.

INGALLS' EULOGY OF GRASS

Brilliant Piece of Writing by Famous Kansan Will Forever Hold Place in Literature.

"Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of May. scarcely higher in intelligence than the minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass, and when the fitful fever is ended and the foolish wrangle of the market and the forum is closed, grass heals over the scar which our descent into the bosom of earth has made and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead. Grass is the forgiveness of nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown like rural lanes and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleaguered by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by the wandering birds, propagated by the subtle agriculture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enthanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet, should its harvest fail for a single year, famine would depopulate the world."

This classic by John J. Ingalls, was first printed in the Duluth Herald, says the Kansas Magazine, when Senator Ingalls was one of its owners.

"CARAVAN KITCHENS" TO STAY

Introduced as Wartime Measure in England, They Have Demonstrated Their Usefulness.

One of the most successful wartime experiments has been the caravan kitchen, says a London (Eng.) dis-

Owing to the fact that so many mothers had to leave their families of young children to fend for themselves while they went out to work to make ends meet, Miss Horsborough conceived the idea of catering to the needs of these children by means of a caravan kitchen.

Assisted by three or four other women, she paraded the poorer quarters of London, cooking en route all kinds of toothsome and nourishing dishes. The kiddies came running out with their plates at the blowing of a tin trumpet, and were served with a piping hot and appetizing dinner in return for a trifling sum of money, which had been left with them for this purpose by

The fame of the caravan kitchen soon spread abroad, and within a short space of time was paying its way, 33,-000 dinners a week being served in one district alone.

So successful has been this traveling caterer it is likely the work will be continued on a larger scale, and become a permanent institution, instead of a wartime measure.

Bird Welcome on Board Ship. Weary of wing and starved, a tiny

linnet alighted aboard the four-masted schooner Sophie Christenson 1,000 miles from San Francisco, according to Capt. Bob McCarron.

A tramp steamer was hull down on the horizon when the linnet reached the schooner, and one of the theories as to its long flight was that the bird had been a pet on the vessel and, yearning for land, had sought to fly to the far-away shore.

Aboard the schooner is a canary and, as though by instinct, the linnet flew to the cage of the canary, perching precariously while the schooner heaved and tossed. Captain McCarron opened the door of the cage and the linnet soon recovered. The canary welcomed the linnet and they are now chums.

Black Fox Industry.

The number of foxes in the ranches of Prince Edward island at the beginning of the pelting season in 1917 was approximately 10,000. From December 1, 1917, to January 31, 1918, 2,500 foxes were killed and their skins marketed. Raising ranch-bred foxes is an industry that is being carried on extensively in all the Canadian provinces, in at least a dozen of the northernmost of the United States, and beginning in Japan and Norway, all lying in much the same climatic belt, adapted to domesticating the black fox under the most favorable conditions.

How It Could Be Done.

Mike Molloy had got a job in the joinery works and the foreman, thinking to have a rise out of him, said: "Say, Mike, can you file steam?"

"Certainly," replied Mike, to the foreman's surprise, "If you put it in the vice for me."

AUBURN TRUST COMPAN'

ESTATE

As the Trustee for an estate we are permanent and responsible

THE permanancy and responsibility of a trust company are real reasons why it should be named as the executor and trustee of an estate. The management of the company is so thoroughly under the legal restrictions of the State Banking Department that the performance of its strict duties are assured.

4% INTEREST

AUBURN TRUST COMPANY of Auburn, N. Y.

WARNER'S QUESTION BIRD



IF YOU FEEL an attack of spring fever coming on the proper amount of work will help you to avoid this seasonable epidemic. "But I don't feel like work," you answer. Well, we have a remedy for that. You will find our pure drugs will tone your system to the proper athletic pitch.

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JOB PRINTING



GENOA

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

Friday Morning, Apr. 11, 1919

Victory Campaign Committees.

Chairman J. D. Atwater of the Victory Loan Campaign for the town of Genoa announces the following committee for the town of Genoa:

J. D. Atwater, chairman; W. W. Atwater, James 1. Young, J. G. Barger, George L. Ferris, George W. Atwater, Clarence Hollister, Lawrence O'Daniels, Guy W. Slocum, Edwin F. Smith, Eugene A. Bradley, Charles E. Shaw, H. A. Bradley, G. S. Aikin, Harvey W. Smith, Fred T. Atwater, E. S. Fessenden, Fred Stilwell, George D. Stearns, William McCormick, Myron Hewes, Roy Atwater, A. H. Knapp, F. C. Hagin, John Bruton, Howard Knapp, David W. Smith, John W. Booker, Charles J. Foster, Arthur L. Loomis, John W. Gard, Herbert Gay, Arch. P. Bradley, Joseph F. Brennan, Edward H. Sharp, Cornelius Leonard, Frank B. Huff, Lawson B. Norman, Mrs. A. H. Knapp, Mrs. Mae Smith, Miss Emma Waldo, Charles N. Tupper, George Atwood, Frank C. Purinton.

The woman's committee for this town is headed by Mrs. A. H. Knapp, chairman, and she announces the following committee:

Mrs. A. H. Knapp, Mrs. Mae Smith, Miss Emma Waldo, Mrs. Harriet Fessenden, Mrs. Mabel Shaw, Mrs. Alice Hagin, Mrs. Marian Bradley, Mrs. Edna Gard.

Aged Resident Dies.

Mrs. Maria Lanterman, one of the oldest residents of the town of Genoa, died at her home in King Ferry on Saturday, April 5, after a had been confined to her bed for the potatoes. J. M. & E. C. Corwin, past two months. She was nearly 92 years of age.

The deceased was born in the town of Genoa June 23, 1828, a daughter of James and Sally Moe. She was united in marriage to Alfred Lanterman on Jan. 1, 1848. They occupied for genuine guaranteed hosiery, full a farm near King Ferry for 34 years, going from there to the present home in the village 24 years ago. full time. Experience unnecessary Mr. Lanterman's death occurred in 1911.

She leaves one son, Geo. Lanterman, of South Lansing. Another son, Ai Lanterman, died in 1915 and a daughter, Miss Clara Lanterman, in 1917. She also leaves a half-sister, Mrs. Jane Moe Davis of Norwalk, Ohio. Her c'aughter-in-law, Mrs. Aleavia Lanterman of Genoa, cared for her during the last ten weeks of her life.

Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Edwin G. White, of Aurora officiating. Burial in King Ferry cemetery.

on all'grades of coal is announced as they can. by one dealer.

all other states in the Union in manufacturers since the year 1849.

-The assembly has passed a bill sister. providing for the acquisition of adland.

-The Central Association of Congregational churches met with the Second Congregational church of Cortland on Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10.

in the Keuka lake country are said Supreme Court in Ithaca by Judge to have at least \$5,000,000 invested George McCann. Jam, jelly and juices will be made instead of wine this year.

fast horses at Central New York work at home and overseas, in a fairs, is going out of racing for good statement summarizing the results and has sold all his trotters.

-An expert from the State Department of Education will be sent the drive. to Auburn to make a survey of the meeds of the city relative to the establishment of a vocational school in that city.

-Fred C. Barr, of Ithaca, president of the Barr Brothers Hardware Company, died of heart disease Tuesday, while sitting in a chair at his home. Until fatally stricken he had apparently been in his usual health. He was born in Ludlowville and he had been in business in Itha- dress a new appearance. ca for about 35 years. Outside his business connections he was active and lettuce sandwich, plain sandwich, in the civic interests of the city and baked custard, filled cookies, apple one of the city's best known men.

TRIBUNE Special Notices.

FOR SALE-Pair black mares, 8 yrs. old, well matched, weight 2800. W. H. Hoskins, Genoa.

Sow and 11 pigs for sale. 38w2 D. E. Moore, Atwater.

FOR SALE-Single comb white Leghorn baby chicks, 1st of May hatch. B. R. Smith, Locke, N. Y. Miller phone.

FOR SALE-One pair iron gray mules, 6 and 7 years old, weight about 2100 lbs., kind and all right; one road mare, good driver, weight 1050, 7 years old; one good work horse about 1250 lbs., 12 years old; one yearling Clydesdale bay colt, will make an extra good sized horse, price reasonable.

Atwater-Bradley Cor., Genoa.

FOR SALE-Seed corn, Cornell No. 11, selected and husked from standing stalks in field, thoroughly dried, \$4.50 per bu. Geo. L, Ferris, Atwater.

Potatoes for sale. Robt. Armtrong, East Genoa, Miller phone.

FOR SALE-Heavy work horse cheap. W. F. Reas, Genoa. 37tf

WANTED-To buy two good family cows, one fresh and one to come Willard Wilcox, North Lansing. Miller phone.

J. Cooper will load veal and hogs at Genoa Friday, April 11. Veal 15c, hogs 16½ to 17 according to weight. rough hogs 14. For information inquire Leo Smith, Public market, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE-White Leghorn eggs for hatching from heavy laying E. G. Trapp, Genoa. 37w3

WANTED-Orders for tatting. All kinds of edging, insertions, yokes and collars. Miss Florence Hall, King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, 5 cents each; also a variety of strawberry plants; blackberry plants.

Wm. Warren Genoa. FOR SALE-Choice white oats for

seed; treated for smut last year; long period of failing health. She also quantity of Sir Walter Raleigh 36tf Atwater, N. Y.

FOR SALE-The Wm. Fallon farm at East Genoa. For particulars apyly to A. L. Loomis, executor for Wm. Fallon estate.

WANTED-Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour spare time or \$24 per week for Write, International Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa.

We want your furs. Sell while the prices are high. Write or phone and we will call on you. Wilbur Bros.

Chas. Avery. 17tf King Ferry.

-Be Kind to Animals Week will be celebrated April 21-26.

-It is officially announced at the Watervliet arsenal that the plant would be the center of the cannon industry in the United States.

-A canvass in Dunkirk shows that 632 adults and 1,053 children, all Poles intend to leave that city and -At Phelps a decrease of 25 cents return to their native land as soon

-The death of Miss Edith Parker -New York State has outranked of Moravia was erroneously reported last week. The name should have been Miss Pearl T. Parker, her

-Revenue officials are working ditional land adjoining the site of out a scheme for a tax on grain al- OF PARIS GREEN AT 1-4 THE COST. GET THESE WHILE THEY LAST AT the burned Normal School at Cort- cohol, much used in industry, to offset liquor revenues to be lost after

-A minimum of twenty years in Auburn State prison, with a maximum of a life term, was the penalty given to Edward Lee, for the killing -Grape growers and wine makers of Napoleon Jackson, last Friday in KING FERRY,

-Newspaper advertising was given as one of the chief factors in the suc-- John C. Keefe of Moravia, who cess of the Presbyterian church has for several years entered some drive for \$40,000,000 for church of the campaign, issued by Rev. Charles Stelzle publicity director of

> Farm machinery repairs made now mean fewer lay-offs next summer.

> One way to "keep down expenses" grow at home everything possible for your needs.

Does your living room look cramped? Perhaps a mirror, correctly placed, will remedy this.

Fresh collar and cuffs of white or contrasting color will give an old

Here's a good school lunch: bacon or orange.

The Bee Hive Store

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

WE ARE SHOWING THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES IN THE CITY.

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES for girls 2 to 6 years in checked ginghams and plain chambrays. Also several models priced at 98c to \$4.98.

GIRLS' DRESSES, sizes 6 to 16 years, in a large variety of models in gingham, chambray and linen, priced at \$1.48 to \$8.98.

BOYS' WASH SUITS for boys 2 to 8 years, in a large assortment of styles and fabrics. \$1.25 to \$4.98.

BOYS' TOPCOATS-It will pay you to see our line in serges and fancy mixtures.

Baker, Armstrong & Ham Auburn, N. Y.

DRESS-UP WEEK IS HERE

Let's begin with the feet and fit the whole family with

DRESSY SHOES

Women's Boots, Pumps and Oxfords in great variety.

Men's Shoes down to the minute in style and cut.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes built for service and appearance-and tidy things for the tiny tots.

- RRMEMBER WE TAKE PAINS IN FITTING -

Dow S. Barnes Co.,

132 EAST STATE ST.,

ITHACA, N.Y.

NO STATE OF THE ST

CALL ON US FOR COAL

We have on hand all sizes **STOVE** PEA **EGG**

C. J. Wheeler,

Phone residence 8L=22

WE HAVE A LIMITED AMOUNT OF SMITH'S HEXPO. THE BEST PREPARATION FOR SPRAYING OR-CHARDS. ALSO ARSENATE OF CALCIUM AND LEAD FOR POTATO BUGS. DOES ALL THE WORK

ELLISON'S,

NEW YORK.

GENOA SUPPLY COMPANY

Harter's Flour Calf Meal Schumacher Feed Oil Meal Unicorn Cloverleaf

GENOA SUPPLY CO.,

Mash

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Genoa, N. Y.

Bran Midds

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Etc.

Cottonseed

Farmers, Attention!

Retail Prices Based on Present Factory Prices on GRAIN DRILLS ARE \$175.00

Our price on brand new Drills while present supply lasts is \$100, \$130, \$140, \$150-according to equipment and kind Here is your opportunity if you want a drill.

> JUST RECEIVED A GOOD SUPPLY OF BRAN \$2.50. FLOUR MIDDS \$2.90. PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR \$12.80 PER BBL.

WHEN IN NEED OF THE FOLLOWING CALL ON US:

CEMENT

LIME

MEAT SCRAP DRY MASH SCRATCH FEED CHICK FEED BARLEY MEAL BARLEY AND OATS GROUND BRICK CHARCOAL OIL MEAL COTTONSEED MEAL OYSTER SHELL MICA GRIT HENNETA BONE SCRAP

PLASTER **PLASTER BOARD WOOD FIBRE** SEWER PIPE **FLUE LINERS** FENCING BARB WIRE POULTRY NETTING **BLUE RIBBON FENCE GALVANIZED TANKS**

PAINT, PAINT OIL TURPENTINE WHITE LEAD VARNISHES, ETC. GREASES ALL KINDS OIL ALL KINDS TINWARE IMPLEMENTS HARNESSES BUGGIES HORSES AUTOS TRACTORS

ROOFING AND SHINGLE

We are also in position to furnish you with nearly anything you need in our line on a very short notice. Prices Right.

--- ALL KINDS

ATWATER---BRADLEY CORP., GENOA, N. Y.

Genoa--Rink--Garage

AUTO REPAIRS AND STORAGE AUTO AND CARRIAGE PAINTING

General Machine Work and Gas Engine Repairing

Oils

Greases

Gasoline

VanMarter--Hanson Co., Genoa.

TO THE PUBLIC!

When in Need of anything in our line, call on us -- We keep in stock

Buckwheat Middlings-Wheat Bran-Wheat Middlings-Oats and Corn-Corn and Corn Meal-Oats-Barley-Shell-Grit-Beef Scraps-Blatchford's Calf Meal—Security Calf Meal—Silver Spray Flour-Best Blended Flour-Daniel Webster flour (every sack guaranteed) Hecker's Superlative flour-Buckwheat flour-Bolted Meal-Graham 5c per lb.

NO FEED GRINDING WEDNESDAYS. WE GRIND BUCKWHEAT WEDNESDAYS. GET YOUR WHEAT GROUND ANY DAY.

GENOA ROLLER MILLS W. F. REAS & SON,

GREAT ACHES

from little toe corns grow. Get rid of them with

BROOKS' CORN CURE

The latest and best remedy for corns and callouses.

Affords prompt relief.

Price 25 cents.

We pay the postage.

A. B. BROOKS & SON.

PHARMACISTS

126 E. State St.,

ITHACA, N. Y



Village and Vicinity News.

-To-day, April 11, is state bird

-Attend the Easter supper at Mrs. Hagin's, Apr. 15. Supper 25 cents.

-Harry Curtis is able to walk out after an illness of several weeks' duration.

-Mrs. Mary Tilton of King Ferry noon in town. has been spending this week with

relatives in Genoa. -G. F. Freeman of Cortland was for her brother who is very ill. an over-Sunday guest at the home

of Mrs. Belle Peck. Some Big Bargains for you-See Smith's Big Adv. next week.

-D. C. Hunter attended the funeral, Friday, of his cousin, Mrs. Elisa Hunter Nichols at Scipioville.

-Miss Pearl Boyer of Groton was the guest several days recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis.

-B. D. Banker of Pittsburgh, Pa. was an over-Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker.

-Mrs. Emma Rawley of Syracuse spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knapp. -Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler remain in Union Springs on account

of the illness of Mr. Wheeler's arrived Sunday to be the guest of of the 37th Machine Gun corps. her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mosher

and family. Spring and Summer goods arriving daily at Smith's-See Adv. next

-Mrs. Thomas Leonard and Mrs. Bert Gray attended the funeral. Tuesday, of Mrs. Maria Lanterman

at King Ferry. -Mrs. Mary Richardson of Auburn has been a guest this week at the homes of her niece, Mrs. Minnie Close and nephews, Bert and Dell

Gray. -The rink will be open for skating on Wednesday and Saturday nights of each week, beginning this week. The floor has been cleaned and other improvements will follow each week.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Douka of Danby were guests from Thursday to Friday afternoon of the former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Bernat and family, west of Hahn's mill.

Look for Smith's big Adv. next

-Miss C. Beyer and two children of Auburn returned to their home Saturday last, after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brennen.

-Miss Margaret Gradle of Rochester has been spending the past three weeks here, caring for her sister, who is suffering from a lame knee, but is recovering nicely under treatment of Dr. Gard.

-The Philathea class of the .Presyterian Sunday school will hold an Easter supper at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hagin Tuesday evening, April 15. Supper served from 6 to 8:30. 25 cents. Everybody invited.

-H. N. Fulmer spent Saturday hight and Sunday in Groton. Mrs. Fulmer returned with him, after a two weeks' visit with relatives. They were accompanied home by Miss Frances Huginine who remained for the week.

week-end guests of the latter's par- Hagin's stores. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reynolds. They made the trip by automobile and, among other places in southern florida, visited Stuart the winter nome of several families of this vi-

-Owing to the delay in installing our machinery, it will be a few days before we shall be able to handle more than ordinary repair jobs. progresses. VanMarter-Hanson Co.

-adv. Goodrich and Ball Band Boots at

-Keep in mind the fact that cleanup-week begins April 14.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith were in Syracuse Monday and Tuesday.

-Miss Pinky Smith spent the week-end with relatives in Auburn.

-N. G. Arnold and family have moved from their farm in Venice to Moravia.

-John Bastedo is reported as very ill with pneumonia at Forks of the Creek. -Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Willoughby

-Mrs. Wm. Loomis went to Auburn Wednesday to assist in caring

of Auburn spent Wednesday after-

Bulk Garden Seeds at Smith's.

-Mrs. A. C. Atwater, who had been spending a week with Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt, returned home Wednes-

-Mrs. L. R. Erkenbreck was taken to the Ithaca City hospital, Thursday morning, where she will undergo an operation.

Auburn last week.

-Clean-up week, ordered by the town clean and sanitary.

Tuesday after a year's service for held on June 20, 21 and 22. Uncle Sam, nine months having been -Mrs. John Speich of Marcellus spent in France. He was a member county growers refused to sell their

New Goods at Smith's.

-L. W. Chester of Philadelphia was a guest at J. D. Atwater's Sunday and Monday. His friend, Dr. R. S. Moore of Syracuse, was also a Sunday guest at the same place.

from a severe cold and throat book form is being prepared for that trouble. Mrs. Samson was to enter- occasion, and it is probable that a tain her Sunday school class this (Friday) afternoon but will not be that time. able to do so.

C. A. Smith on the building known as Mastin's garage. It is stated that the building will be entirely built over, with a public hall on the second floor.

New Line Men's Hats and Caps at Smith's.

auto and carriage painting. Come ed Monday from his work in the in and talk it over with us. Bright- War Trade Board, Washington, D. en up the old car and make the C., and having purchased a home neighbors envious.

VanMarter-Hanson Co., Genoa.

- Mr. and Mrs. Titus Van Marter arrived the latter part of last week and are occupying their house. Mr. Hanson, who is associated with Mr. Van Marter in business, is also here and they have some announcements in these columns.

Dayton Work Shoes at Smith's.

-John A. Green, former president of the National Retail Grocers association, thinks the day will soon come when the grocery business done on credit must go.. Says he, Monuments have been erected to philanthropists who gave a few dollars to the poor, but never for a retail grocer who went bankrupt giving credit to his customers."

-The Red Cross all over our land is sending forth an urgent appeal for old clothing, old shoes and any thing that can be used for warmth and covering by the destitute people of Europe. Kindly gather together all you can spare. Packages in the -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons of village will be called for next Wed-Berkshire, who had been spending nesday afternoon. Packages from several months in the South, were outside may be left at Smith's or

Onion Sets at Smith's.

-Miss Emma A Waldo was in Auburn, Tuesday and Wednesday. She attended the annual meeting of the Presbyterial Missionary societies held on Wednesday in the Second Presbyterian church. The attendance was large, the Missionary societies of the Presbytery being represented by 195 members, that being 7:30 p. m. at the school building for Service will improve as installation the number registered. An unusually fine program was given and some enthusiastic and inspiring addresses given. Rev. Frank W. Bible, a returned missionary, gave an excellent The entertainment given by the address on "Changing China" and ladies of Genoa Rebekah lodge last Mrs. Clarke Tillinghast of Canastota, Friday evening was largely attende formerly of the Home Mission Board ed, over 100 being present. The in New York city, also gave a splenfogram as previously published in did address on "The American Inthese columns was carried out in a dian". Mrs. Tillinghast told in a very manner creditable to all taking part interesting way of conditions among which was evidenced by the fre- the Indians. Her knowledge of these quent applause. The ladies had conditions was imparted to her pent considerable time in preparing hearers in a solicitous and impreshe program and their efforts were sive manner. Luncheon was served week instead of 7:30. Choir rewell repaid. The net receipts were in the church parlors to over 200 hearsal at 7:30 or 7:45. Please come people.

-There are now only 975 inmates at the Soldiers' Home in Bath, compared with 2,300 a few years ago.

-Wholesale junk dealers in Syracuse have to pay a \$100 yearly license and retailers a \$15 license.

-The State encampment of the G. A. R. will be held in Elmira June DETAIL ASSURE OUR PATRONS 24, 25 and 26. It is expected that GLASSES ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO 4,000 persons will be in attendance.

-Mrs. Susan Farnham Colgate died at Yonkers March 29 in her 102d year. With her husband she aided in establishing Colgate university at Hamilton.

-There are now 55 counties in New York maintaining Farm Bureaus, with a total membership of 46,612, or an average of 847 per county.

-Four concrete barges have been built at Ithaca for government use; the last one was launched a few days ago. One boat was taken to New York some time ago; the others will sail away May 15.

-State troopers have opened a sub-station in Auburn, and they will -Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruton attend- be at the service of the public at any ed the funeral of the little daughter hour of the day or night. The station of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall in headquarters have been established at the Osborne House.

-Cornell University will close the State Health department, is next college year on June 17 to make week. Do your part in making your ready for the arrival of alumni on June 19. The celebration of the -Merton DeLap returned home university's semi-centennial will be

> -Last fall a number of Yates last year's potato crop at \$1.00 per bushel, believing the price would go higher. Now they are glad to dispose of what they have at 75 cents a

—The First Congregational church of Moravia will celebrate its 115th an--Mrs. B. F. Samson is suffering niversary on May 4. A history in fitting celebration will be held at

-Willard Stanton, a student of -Repairs have been commenced Moravia High school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stanton of East Venice, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, at the home of his grandfather, Frank Folts, in Moravia.

-Chas. G. Adams, for nearly twenty years secretary of the Au--We are now ready to handle burn Chamber of Commerce, returnwill again take up his residence in Auburn.

> -Argument upon the question of whether or not the verdict of the jury in the case of Mrs. Mary Murphy, charged with murdering her aged brother-in-law, Michael Murphy, should be set aside was heard last Friday by Suprme Court Justice Robert F. Thompson at the County Court House, Auburn. deferred decision until a future time. The jury, which reached an agreement the Wednesday evening, previous, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second de-

The Victory Loan.

Genoa's quota and details of plan have not as yet been announced, but that does not hinder us from making our plans and being ready to do our individual part when the call comes. Committees have been appointed for the canvass, and the date of the canvass will be announced and further details given in next week's issue of this paper. Think the matter over carefully, realize the individual responsibility and be ready to invest to the last dollar when the call comes. GENOA IS GOING OVER THE TOP!

Victory Loan Committee,

Town of Genoa.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given of the annual meeting of Union Free school, District No. 6, of the Town of Genoa, to be held on Tuesday, May 6, at the purpose of electing two trustees whose terms of office expire, and the transaction of other business which may lawfully come before it.

Wm. Warren, Pres. Board of Trustees. Genoa, April 7, 1919. 38w4

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 12.

Evening service at 7:30.

Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock this and practice. Easter music.

Scientific

Eye Testing

OUR MODERN EQUIPMENT AND SKILLFUL EXAMINATIONS IN EVERY THEIR INDIVIDUAL VISION.

OUR SERVICE deserves your consideration.

LEADING JEWELER 6 40 AND OPTICION HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N.Y.

IDEAL LUNCH

SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT **ALL TIMES**

--- TABLES FOR LADIES ---

105 N. Tioga St., opposite County Clerk's office

Send it to

HUNTER CLEANER, DYER AND PRESSER

LADIES' and GENT'S GARMENTS

: Best Work Guaranteed :-

Send your order by Parcel Post or bring it when you come to Auburn.

HUNTER'S

Cleaning & Dyeing Works 17 East Genesee St.,

Phone 1756-J

Ithaga Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect March 1, 1918.

STATIONS NORTH BOUND -- Rese Up SOUTHBOUND-Read Down AUBURN 9 22 11 05 11 30 8 30 6 52 8 35 1 30

9 67 10 50 11 19 8 56 10 39 11 10 Mapleton Merrifield 4 45 8 45 7 08 9 03 8 56 7 20 Venice Center 8 47 10 30 11 02 4 36 8 34 7 17 9 12 9 03 7 29 2 03 GENOA 4 24 8 24 8 36 10 19 10 51 9 33 | 9 21 | 7 50 North Lansing | 8 25 10 08 10 42 7 38 4 01 8 00 South Lansing 8 12 9 55 10 32 9 50 9 32 8 05 7 55 3 05 10 15 9 56 8 30 ITHACA 7 35 3 30 7 20

Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the moto 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) 2:00 and 4:40 p. m. daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only.) Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday,) 2:35 p. m. and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.



Good Groceries for Good Dinners

Fancy Sauer Kraut 23c can Canned Spinach for Greens 23c

Excellent Peas-serve 'em French style 19c and 24c Heinz and Beechnut Ketchup for Beans The Best Coffee—"the flavor lingers"

> The Best Groceries are none too good for you.

HAGIN'S UP-TO-MILLER 'PHONE

GROCERY GENOA, NEW YORK, 8

AT MASTIN'S

We make a liberal discount for CASH on

Flannels, Percales, Ginghams, Dress Goods,

all Winter Goods, Blankets, Outings, Palmico

Underwear for Men, Women and Children in

great variety. Come and see us while this

stock is complete.

Bring your Eggs--Cash for all you cannot trade

out.

R. & H. P. MASTIN,

GENOA, N. Y.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING A SPECIALTY



WHY

Bobby Burn Should Have Been Alive Today

January 25 was the one hundred and sixtieth birthday of Robert Burns. Robbie is one of the fellows we have sadly missed during the past four years. Think what he could have done in the way of answering Lismuer's "Hymn of Hate," or revising his "Address to the De'll" to make it at the kaiser, whom he certainly would not have called "Holy Willie." It is first potato skin. generally said that the Scottish diabration of two things-love and whis- I." ky; but there is another emotion that ; la blazing, contemptuous hate of cruelty and cowardice.

Burns came very near being an American poet. In 1786, after a diseppointment lu love-a matter la which he was not generally disapter-the potatoes have been cooked pointed-he engaged passage on a ves- in their jackets, and they are going to sel for the West Indies. Then he be eaten together, too." changed his mind and decided to stay in Kilmarnock and console himself by printing his poems. If he had got as far as the West Indies, he would certainly have come on to the states ing in some sort of a way, with all of and probably would have gone to Ben Franklin in Philadelphia to get his book published. What jovial cracks he and Ben would have had!

Burns' fame is secure, for he is almost the only poet who has ever had a cigar named after him. Also, he is probably the only poet who has lured the staid "Encyclopedia Britannica" into a joke. That work says that "his thirst for stimulants passed all bars." Collier's Weekly.

CUSTOM IS VERY OLD ONE

How Ceremony of "Baptizing" Boats Has Been Handed Down to the Present Age.

Date of the origin of the "launching ceremony" is uncertain, but records tell bow the ancient Egyptians blessed their ships as they entered the water, and the Greeks and Romans are known to have done likewise, using both wine and water.

When the British ship, Sovereign, was launched, in 1488. In the presence of Henry VII, the vessel was named and ceremoniously blessed. We read that "a mitred prelate with attendant train of priests and choristers, crowiers in hand, with candle, book and bell and holy water," participated in the benediction.

In France during the eighteenth and early part of the nineteenth centuries. the launching ceremony was singularly almute the baptismal service for an mfant. This was especially so where merchant craft and fishing vessels were concerned. The practice lay close to the hearts of the plous people, and the parish priest usually officiated. Not infrequently the ship's godparents were mere children. No wine was used, but holy water was sprinkled on the bow with the giving of a benediction.

How Oil Is "Discovered."

In the early days of the oil industry search for new oil fields were carried on in a haphazard way. Few or none knew exactly where to look for petroleum pools, and it was usually only by persistent drilling of wells and "fool's luck" that prospectors made their strikes. Vastly more failures than successes resulted from this unmethodical procedure, and fortunes were sunk in testing hopelessly dry or only slightly productive territory. In course of time, however, scientific ideas crept into the plans of the off seekers and the geologist was called upon as counselor and guide. Nowadays the judgment and advice of the man of science are indispensable prerequisites to the exploitation of any supposed oil region. In consequence, the pursuit of oil, though still attended with risk and uncertainty, has been made far less a matter of guess work and chance and loss. The geologist can not see all that the earth hides in its bosom, but from certain indications he can determine whether underlying strata on any given tract may be probed with possibilities of an stl yield.—Leslie's.

How Red Cross Raised Money. When a resourceful member of the

Red Cross at Anderson, S. C., suggested that a bag be hung in the public square to receive discarded samples of cotton from dealers and small gifts of the same product from farmers, the idea proved unexpectedly profitable... One day some one, in lieu of a cotton gift, pinned a \$5 note to the bag. It was decided to allow the bill to remain as a suggestion to others. In less than ten days \$600 in cash, besides many pounds of cotton, had been collected by the bag. The idea was soon copied in neighboring towns, with good results accruing in every instance.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Why Overwork Is Wrong,

Bir Edward Carson, speaking at a meeting at Belfast recently, said for a great part of his professional career he used to get up at half-past four. He came to the conclusion it was w dog's life, and gave it up. The princte ple of going to work so early that you are almost tired before you begin, and are certainly fagged out before the day is over, is wrong. There is only a certain amount of work in man, no matter how willing he is.

Why He Was Not Jublishs. "Aren't you glad to get back from

"M coness. But I dread the job of within the language all over again."



THE POTATO SKINS.

"Well, what are you doing?" asked a potato skin of another potato skin. "I am waiting to be used." said the

"Good," sald the second potato skin. lect is the supreme lingo for the cele- That's fine. Perfectly fine. So am

"Some of our brothers and cousins Scots are good at expressing, and that and uncles and aunts have gone to he eaten with the rest of the potatoes," said the first potato skin. "How is that?" asked the second po-

"They have all been cooked togeth-

"Fine," said the second potato skin. "I suppose you know just how we are

going to be fixed, don't you?" "I know we're to be fixed for eatthese other potato skins around here," said the first potato skin, as it tried to move an end of itself in the direction of the other potato skins which

were lying on the kitchen table. "But I don't know how we're going to be fixed," It added after a moment.

"If you do know, I'll be glad to hear." "I do know," said the second potato skin, "And I heard the mistress of the house telling the cook that a great, great man made a study of us last summer and decided that we were very nourishing.

"There used to be a horribly unfair time when skins were not considered any good at all. But that day



A Great Professor Made a Study o

has passed. The potuto skin is receiving fair treatment and justice at

"What is justice?" asked the first

"Justice," said the second potato skin, "is being just and to be just is to be fair. Now do you understand?" "I do," said the first potato skin. "Please go on with your story, and forgive me for the interruption. don't know much about manners. I

haven't been up in the world enough. The ground is no place for manners. you know; at least I didn't think so. And then our chief callers and friends were the potato bugs. They're not overly mannerly."

"I will forgive you," said the second potato skin. "For I don't know that I am mannerly myself.

"Anyway, as I was telling you, a great professor made a study of us and he decided we were not poisonous, as some people have tried to make out, but that we were healthful and good, and that for people who didn't care much for the taste of the skins, we could be ground very fine and cooked with cream."

"Fine, fine," said the first potato skin. "To be cooked with cream sounds very nice indeed."

"That is the way we're going to be used," said the second potato skin. "And isn't it wonderful to think professors study us and our good points?"

"It does sound mighty fine," said the first potato skin. "Somehow one doesn't think of the two together-professors and potatoes but it is nice to think that we are high enough up to be the companions of professors."

"Ah," said the second potato skin, "we potatoes have been appreciated of late. We have no longer been thought cheap food. We've come into our

"Just what do you mean by that?" asked the first potato skin.

"I mean we are receiving all the attention and affection which is due us." "What affection are we receiving?" asked the first potato skin.

"We're receiving the affection of people-for if they didn't like us, they wouldn't eat us-and to eat us-well,

that is affection, to my mind." "Have you a mind?" asked the first

potato skin. "Of course not," said the second potato skin. "But I can talk as though I had. I have heard creatures, who had mighty little, talk as though they had a lot, so why can't I talk as if I

had some when I have none?" "I suppose you can," said the first potato skin. "I don't think there is a

"Ha, ha," laughed the second potato skin, "You talk of the law and I talk of professors, sh, motato skins, we are-we are potato skins, great po-

Plainting Apple Trees. A funny old man said to an agent who was selling apple trees; "If you will show me how to plant 19 trees in alno straight rows with five in a row I will buy them." Did the agent get the sentert blacket, Caretter

Their Destruction 31 813

The fish was one of the symbols of fecundity in ancient nature worship. And well it deserved the honor. The piscatorial tribe have probably more enemies than any other type of animal life, and they survive because they are to prolific. You have only to think of the numerous sorts of animals that have a liking for fish diet, including man himself. And the fishes prey on each other enormously. But there are many other and strange enemies. The following cases given by the bulletin of the Zoological society are especially novel:

A gentleman said that as he was sitting in the shade of some willows overhanging a mountain creek in Colorado the morning sun fell upon the aimost transparent bodies of some young trout. They came to the surface every few minutes, and over them circled swarm of mosquitoes. When a little head reared lised level with the wa



ter, a mosquito would light upon and Instantly transfix it by inserting its bill into the brain and sucking out the life juices, whereupon the dead trout would turn over on its back and float down the stream.

A large black spider was once of served in New Jersey catching a fish, which it bit, gripped and dragged out on land.

Jellyfish capture fishes of various sizes by stinging them with polson nettles, and a species of colories fresh-water hydra paralyzes infant fishes in the same way, making many meal off them.

Darwin described insectivorous plants-and the manner in which the bladderwort imprisons and destroys small animals. Since his time it bus been observed that this bladderwort. when confined in an aquarium with the newly hatched young of fishes, will trap them and therefore become, upon occasion, a piscivorous plant. Minute objects are enabled to enter the bladders of the plant, but not to leave them. After a few hours or days the victims suffocate or starve, and the products of decay are absorbed into the cells of the bladders and thence into the tissues of the plant itself.

Women Given Laity Rights.

The annual conferences of the Methodist church in both Louisiana and Alabama have adopted resolutions granting full laity rights to women; they will be allowed to hold any office in the church but that of preacher. The majorities in favor of these amendments in both states were very large. The same sort of conference in North Carolina has taken the same action almost unanimously. The Louistana conference refused to allow a suffrage speaker to address the meeting or to make an announcement urging the immediate passage of the suffrage

Big Hopper Year Due.

The department of agriculture is warning Indiana and other states in the grasshopper belt that "there are going to be lots of grasshoppers during the summer of 1919," The department says that chickens will fatten on grasshoppers and if the Indiana farmers are wise they will have many chickens ready for the feast. If a grasshopper diet induces hens to lay eggs, the Indiana farmers can turn their chickens out into the fields and then reap a harvest of eggs.-Utica Press.

Something to Live For.

"I used to think that after I shook hands with President Wilson I had nothing else to live for," replied the man who likes to meet celebrities.

"But you've changed your mind?" "Yes, siree. I feel now that I'll die a disappointed man if I don't get a chance to shake hands with Foch. Pershing and Haig."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Ahead for Once. "Well, we've switched back to winter

"Did you turn your clock back the night before the change was due?" "No, I waited until the alarm rang the next morning, and then I turned it back an nour. First time I ever beat the peaky clock."-Louisville Courier-

Co-operated in Map Making.

Of the 38,186 square miles surveyed and happed in detail during the fiscal year 1916 by the United States bureau of soils, all except 4,429 square miles, Silvers, of the federal gavernoons.

Only 128 Held Now, and These Largely for Minor & .2 Infractions dans con. Mrs Sugar Parcha

Almost All the Prisoners Trace Their Trouble to Being Absent Without Leave-Many of Them Have Mighty Good War Records.

By FREDERICK A. SMITH. (Chicago Tribuna Correspondent.)

Paris .- The ancient Petit Roquette prison, in the Rue Roquette, is a gloomy shelter for the unconventional casualties in the skirmishes between the boys of our army and the temptations of Paris. The fact that 128 American soldiers are incarcerated there is not such a shock to our faith in the character of our soldiers when it is considered that this is only a tiny group out of the 2,000,000 fighting men who came over.

The population of the Petit Roquette represents that restless element in the army which, through the weakness of excessive conviviality or a natural instinct for wrongdoing, has clashed with the military police. In view of the fact that the fighting is over and the men are channg at their inability to get home, it is probably a point in the army's favor that so few have fallen into trouble in search of relaxation and amusement.

Chafe Under Discipline.

Also it must be remembered our boys come from an unmilitary country and the discipline in this rigid army is not yet old enough to have placed a restraining impress on the soldiers whose work in the trenches

Almost all the prisoners trace their trouble to being absent without leave. Having overstayed leave or left their outfit without leave, the boys fear to go back. Absence without leave-"A. W. L."-thus leads charges ranging from murder down to forgery of

passes. Many of the prisoners have a mighty good war record, some wearing wound stripes, and several having battled gloriously with one or another of the shock divisions that were always

in the thick of things. One tall, light-haired boy had run away to Paris for a holiday after being in a hospital several weeks and unable to speak above a whisper, due to being gassed in the Argonne. He enlisted when sixteen, and has a record any man might be proud of, but he got tired of restraint and now is In the gloomlest prison he ever saw because he became involved in the use of forged passes.

There is a real tragedy, however, over the dark, chill cell holding James F. McNicol, who says he is from New York and Philadelphia. McNicol, looking the sailor all over, is handsome, clear-eyed, tall, and not over twenty. His relatives in Pennsylvania have held a proud name there, but on a little white card on the outside of "Mac's" cell door is the following inscription, under his name, "charge, murder."

Slain in Fight.

So far as I could learn, it wasn't a crime committed for the purpose of robbery or for crime's sake, but the result of a fight between six hothead soldiers, in which one was slain. But that is only part of "Mac's" tragedy. His brother, arrested with him, attempted to escape with half a dozen other prisoners, including "Mac," the other night. "Mac's" brother was the first to climb over the window ledge, clinging to a rope made of blankets, but the rope broke, and McNicol fell three stories, dying instantly on the stone paving of the prison court.

"Mac" looked from the window and turned away with no heart for a further attempt at flight, he and the other prisoners going back to their cells and locking themselves in.

It is impossible to heat the massive old pile these winter nights, and the men are forced to sleep on mattresses on the floor, because experience has shown that the prisoners used the legs of cots formerly supplied for trying to dig through the limestone cell walls. It is impossible to make a modern jail of an ancient dungeon, but the army is doing the best it can.

Mother Offers Eyes to Restore Son's Sight

Troy, N. Y .- Mrs. Margaret Waugh wants her eyes transferred to the sockets of her son, James Waugh, who entered the army when he was seventeen, and fought until he was blinded last September. In making the formal offer of this sacrifice, Mrs. Waugh told the Red Cross she heard of a rabbit's eyeball being successfully transferred to another animal's head, and said she believed it could be done with human eyes.

----Xmas Toy Causes Death. mes toy for his grandson cost Dr. W. a active co-operation either with some can bis hand and blood poison de write for particulars. state organization or with some of the veloped, resulting in his death a few days afterward.

SPRINGTIME IS TONIC TIME

e Pinky Smith spent and with refatives in Aut county has a good all around Tonic for and an arret Mena Women and Children

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice 🛎 hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John O'Connell, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, &c., of said deceased, at her residence in the town of Venice. County of Cayuga, on or before

the 17th day of August, 1919. Dated Feb. 7, 1919. Ella O'Connell, administratrix of etc., of John O'Connell, dec'd. Robert J. Burritt,

Atty. for Administratrix, 133 Genesee St , Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice in hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Myron Herbert Sharp, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouch ers in support thereof to the undersigned administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of May,

Dated November 16, 1918. Oscar Tryon, Atty. for Administrator,

New Metcalf Block, Auburn, N. Y. Myron W. Sharp, Administrator, &c., of deceased

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Thaddeus H. Corey, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouch ers in support thereof to the undersigned the administratrix of &c., of said deceased at her place of residence, in the town Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of June, 1919, Dated November 7, 1918.

Mabel A. Corey, Administratrix. Attorney for Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by Surrogate of Cayuga ('ounty, notice " hereby given that all persons having against the estate of William Fallon (also known as William Fallen) late of the town of Genos, Cay uga County, N. Y., deceased, are require ed to present the same with vouchers is support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of salu deceased, a Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of July, 1919. Dated January 3, 1919.

Arthur L. Loomis, Executor. Frederick B. Wills, Attorney for Executor, Auburn Savings Bank Bidg.

Auburn, N. Y.

GREATER NEEDS

Following Armistice Idleness Calls for Enlarged Welfare Program.

2,268,517 AMERICANS STILL IN UNIFORM

\$119,342,042 to Be Spent by , Organization to Maintain Morale.

CCORDING to the official announcement of the War Department on March 15 there were still 1,508,113 American officers and men in Europe. In Siberia there were 8,970 American troops, in Insular possessions 47,218, in the United States 640,013 and 64,203 men at sea. In plain English, the statement meant that on the date mentioned there were 2268,537 men in uniform in the war service of Uncle Sam, but with very little fighting for any of them to do except in Siberia.

More than 2,000,000 men with little o do but drill and "kill time," with all the excitement attendant upon actial warfare a thing of the past and the desire to return home and resume dvillan occupations growing stronger each day, presented a huge problem to all of those interested in maintaining the morale of the men until most of them could be mustered out of serve

Almost anyone will appreciate that the task of keeping soldiers and sailors morally, physically and mentally fit in time such as the present is far more difficult than when actual fighting is taking place. From the very first day that this nation entered the lists against the Teutons the Y. M. C. A. has been in the forefront of the organizations laboring for the welfare of the men in khaki and blue, and throughout the period of actual fighting the efforts of the "Y" were crowned with splendid success which won world-wide raise. Once the armistice was signed, this organization appreciated the real significance of the comparative idleness among the soldiers and promptly began reparations for increasing the number of its workers and accomplishing the addi-

tional tasks which peace thrust upon it. A program of enlarged effort was inaugurated both here and abroad, and plans for a big increase in the entertainment, recreational and educational features were pushed everywhere. Today there is absolutely no way of forecasting when the greater part of the men still in uniform will be mustered out of service, but, no matter how long that time may be estponed, the Y. M. C. A. will continue to labor unceasingly in behalf of the soldiers

Recently Dr. John R. Mott, Director General of the United War Work Camaign, announced that the War and Navy Departments had given their complete approval for an expenditure of \$205.138,-\$\$1.70 in after war work among the Amerlean and Allied soldiers. Mr. Mott's statement in part was: "With the full ap-proval of the War and Navy Departments the expenditure noted will have een made by January 1, 1920, from funds obtained through the United War Work Campaign last November by the seven micially recognized war welfare work or-

fanizations. The money will be used in eded service for our soldiers, sailors and marines, among the civilian populaion and the armies and havies of our alles and in aiding return war prisoners."
In approving the budgets of the seven cieties, Secretary of War Newton T. Saker and Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, after urging the American public to pay in full the pledges made during the November campaign, state: "All reports which reach us from overseas senfirm our estimate as to the necessity of maintaining and, in some respects, lugmenting the work among the troops. h our judgment the full sum subscribed a the campaign will be required if these edicties are to do what the American diers, milors and other classes included n the original appeal. Moreover, in our edgment, there could be no wiser use of nds. Demobilization plans, so far demined, make it plain that the work of the different organizations will be needed or a long time to come, and, owing to con-ditions which necessarily characterize the eriod of demobilization, this practical welfare work will be needed more than

The budgets of the seven welfare agen-ies made public at the time of the above statement and officially approved by the Washington authorities show the following plan of expenditures over a period of afficen months from October 1, 1918. brough December 31, 1919: Young Men's, 119,842,042; Young Women's, \$18,677,100 lational Catholic War Council, \$36,015,-\$75; Jewish Welfare Board, \$4,203,910; War Camp, \$18,171,154.70; American Library, \$4,517,800; Salvation Army, \$4,210,-

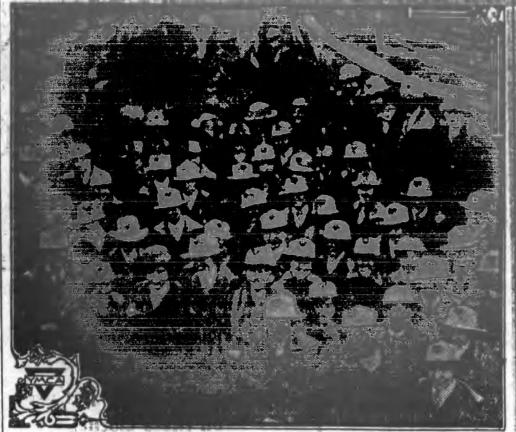
DOUGHBOYS TOOK A SWEET REVENGE

Paris, March 28.—Sox that Sister Sus knitted had a sweet time in Gerany, according to a "Y" worker, who on returning from Coblenz told how oughbors of the First Division literal-"turned the tables" on a German an owner.

While the division was approaching Seblens field kitchens were outstriped, "T" camions with chocolate and tandy were left behind, and the solers were without sweet stuff. Geras inn keepers, protesting they had so sugar, served saccharine peliets with coffee set out to Americans, Some sidiers were bilisted for a night in the a of such a German, and, as usual, ay spread their blankets on the floor. Lying thus prostrate, one doughboy covered bags of something supportd by thin wooden strips concented beseath the bottoms of the tables. A ayoust lanced a bag, and out poured

stream of crystal sugar. The soldiers used their clean new actra socks as sacks for carrying the tager along on the way to the Bhine. Lavenge was awast indeed.

Red Triangle Girls to Banish Blues



Copyright Western Newspaper Union

Send American women to Germany to cheer up the boys. They are needed here to maintain the army's morale, and can do more than anyone else." This was the message received at the Women's Department of the Y. M. C. A. from several officers in charge of the men doing guard duty beyond the Rhine. No society, miserable little towns, cold climate and not much to do but drill, created among the American troopers a great longing to get home without delay. The "Y" responded promptly to the appeal and the photograph shows a part of the first one hundred fied Triangle werkers sent from America direct to Germany to cheer up our boys, banish homesickness and chase away the blues.

IN WAR AND AFTER

New York March 22 Over three thousand troop trains carrying 2,500, 000 men have been accompanied by Y. M. C. A. representatives from the early days of the war to March 1, 1919. In one year, beginning March 4, 1918, "Y" secretaries were on troop transports for over 775 sailings, serving 2,000,000 American soldiers on their way to France Since the armis-tice this service of the Transportation Bureau has been concerned especially with returning troops, and from the embarkation ports in France to debarkation points in the United States and then on trains with soldiers to their demobilization camps, "Y" secretaries are always present. In February, 1919, 246 troop trains were accompanied by Red Triangle men in this service.

TT STANDS for little comfort things. From candy to cigars. For hands held out in comradeship And eyes like friendly stars;

For a warm and cozy shelter. From the cheerless mud and wet For home and dad and mother And the friends you can't forget.

For refuge from the roaring guns And Ghosts of No-man's land; For songs you've sung in chorus, With the rousing old camp band; For books and rest, and ready help To keep you at and fine, From fearless folk, that hold The huts along the danger line

We've known it in the fighting days, We never can forget That upward pointing letter, in the new

formed alphabet. It means that home has followed and love is standing by And as we'll chase the Huns away, We'll honor the old "Y."

And now that they've been driven back home where they belong We'll sing the praises of our boys ta story and in song. They'll soon be back with us again, and

WINNING BY A SMILE.

She was only a little woman, shoulder-high-to most of the doughboys, but her smile was the cheeriest thing that ever went to France, and so Mrs. G. S. Whiting, of Boundbrook, New Jer-



Showing How the T. M. C. A. Looks Up to the American Army.

sey, was speedily christaned "Smiles" by the soldiers will discussed her "In hut at Chanmont Rrance b"Smilen", behind her a disconsolate hest of soldiers, whose best friend she had been filed championships have been decided most the for ten months, mending their cloth. The Pershing Stadium (will) be turned private private private ting, writing legters for some of them, planning their entertainment and actions as a general first and actions of the American Report to the American Report to

"Y" WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

STARTLE BEATEN HUNS

Paris, March 29.-The American army has women soldiers in the ranks, and not only women soldiers but women officers, leading United States troops. The Germans have seen them with the suffragists in America have long been known in Germany and now the wildest reports have been confirmed. "Dumenoffizers" are seen daily on the streets of occupied cities on the Rhine! They had been seen marching on foot with the troops!

These tales, it has been found, have their source at Coblenz and the explanation is a source of much amusement to American officers. The day the first division entered the city across the pontoon bridge that spans le Ethine a group of Y. M. C. A. gir canteen workers in uniform marched at the head of the troops at the special request of the units to which they were attached. They were billeted at night in makeshift quarters and they carried their ration tins and lined up for mess, "Damenofflicierea!" whispered the Germans, which in English is

"Women Officers!" Despite explanations, the first impression has persisted and probably will for some time, because the "women officers" are still living proof of the story in an increasing number of German towns. The Y. M. C. A. program for the troops in Germany was mapped out, it seems, before the ink had bardly dried after the signing of the armistice and this program is being carried out by growing numbers of "Y" men and women in the occupied areas. Supplies are going forward daily by rail and motor truck and entertainers have been mobilized for an extension of vaudeville and concert

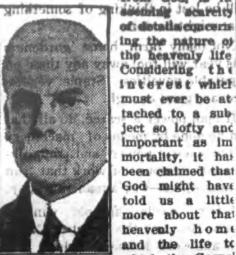
We'll think of work that the are MILLION ATHLETES IN One of the Boys.

Paris March 28 Joinville Pont at the disposal of the athletic anthori ties of the A. E. F. and the Y. M. C. A for the great Inter-Allied Olympic games to be held in June, is indeed historic ground. In fact, it is one of the most interesting places in all France. The great warrior king of the seventeenth century, King Henry IV. of Navarre, had his headquarters at Joinville, which is but a few mifes beyond the city limit of Paris, and in the eighteenth century Marie Antoinette

These Olympic games have had the support of General Pershing from the time they first were suggested, and his invitations to the commanders of the twenty-one Allied armies to send their best athletes have been accepted. The stadium now being erected has been named after General Pershing by unanimous consent of the promoters and will have seating accommodations for 25,000 persons and standing room for 40,000 additional, Ali preliminary details have been settled by the French and American military authorities, and the Y. M. D. A. has agreed to under-write items which cannot be insuced Training expenses will be furnished by tours of fear and dread occupy the "I," and it is estimated that these items will require an appropriation of \$100,000, exclusive of the enormous quantities and united as united to the enormous quantities and united applies required. The "I" is prepared to the second visions and research to its instantant of the many second to the second to its instantant of the many second to the second to its instantant of the many second to the second to its instantant of the many second to the second to nish about 90 per cent, of the sport equipment needed. This expenditure is considered a wise use of funds contributed to the T. Ma flowhth America for the operation of the sports branch of the sprogram spectment because of the grandenta inflance other Interval. - other miles ing the morale of the men. Faily and 1,000,000 athletes of the Allied armies, play div ner and to nation confests. When the Inter-Al- left the metal and the

The Blessedness of Heaven

One of the complaints of unbelies oncerning the Bible as a revelation until or serior from Cod of in the galaxy of the control of the control



Considering the interest which must ever be at tached to a sub ject so lofty and important as im mortality, it has been claimed that God might have told us a little more about that heavenly home and the life to which the Gospe a divine invitation. To such objec-

tions, there are two answers: First, God has been limited in his revelation by man's capacity too reseive, and second, Bible revelation

That God should be limited in his revelation by our capacity to receive easily understood. The returned raveler from Burepe cannot give a detailed description of the srchiteon dural features of Westminster Abbey their own eyes. The starming gains of not desire to do so but because the thild is without ability to interpret words concerning carved columns irch domes, and sculptured marble indeed God has protected the Bible from the sneers of the incredulous by fimiting the descriptions of heaven to what seem a few minor details. We have read of an Oriental prince who laughed in the face of the Western traveler who told of rivers chilled to hardness so that an elephant might walk on their surface. It is related that the Southern pastor of a rural church was tried for falsehood because he told of an ice-making machine seep in the North during a summer vacation. God has told men already more than the natural man can be-

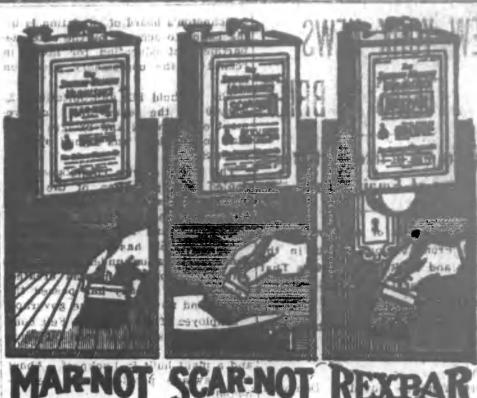
A Wondrous Description.

The Bible descriptions of heaven are exceedingly large to those who study the Bible with care. The closing chapters of Revelation tell of a final judgment, a renovated earth and a sinless life for redeemed humanity. In this description the highest things of earthly consideration such as jewels, precious stones and pearls become the lowest things of the heavenly life, where streets are of gold and the preclous stones constitute city walls. All this is significant, but perhaps the finest description of heaven is contained In the single phrase, "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." If nothing else were written, this would be enough, for it is the promise that God will eliminate from the future every tear-provoking circumstance and mil existence with all the things that belong to blessedness. If we can by Mayey of life discover the variet causes of pain and tears, we shall thereby discern the fullness and joy of that life where tears are no more.

Physical pain is al very west thing. The cry of the infant, as it first draws its vital breath; the meass of dis-tress from homes and hospitals; the cries of the wounded and dying of battleffelds; the compressed fips of old age as it struggles against decay, all tell of the terror of physical pain. It means much to read of a life where "this corruptible shall put on incorimmortality." He who can change the dark soil into the rosebud and the carbon into the diamond can give manthe body of glory in the future.

Tears of Vexation and Disappointment Tears of vexation and disappointment have blinded the eyes of most people. Unshed tears fill the hearts of thousands who cannot reach their ideals in life. There are the tears of those who have loved and lost, or worse still have loved and gained and found the object of love unworthy. All these tears will be wiped away in the future. We shall dwell in the diand no longer enter paths of weary effort that must be retraced with bleed-

e and corner his 11 agle route on nectedy. Troy, Rome, Batevia, bottom as distance his 11 agle route of nectedy. Troy, Rome, Batevia, bottom as contracted and contracted a less life shall be ours who believe in



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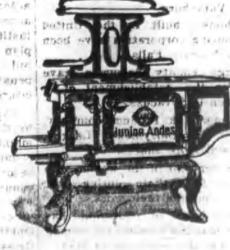
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WHY

Bobby Burn Should Have Been Alive Today

January 25 was the one hundred and sixtieth birthday of Robert Burns, Robbie is one of the fellows we have sadly missed during the past four years. Think what he could have done in the way of answering Lismuer's "Hymn of Hate," or revising his "Address to the De'il" to make it at the kaiser, whom he certainly would not have called "Holy Willie." It is first potato skin. generally said that the Scottish dialect is the supreme lingo for the celebration of two things-love and whis- ! I." ky; but there is another emotion that ! ty and cowardice.

Burns came very near being an American poet. In 1786, after a dis- tato skin. eppointment in love-a matter in pointed-he engaged passage on a ves- in their jackets, and they are going to sel for the West Indies. Then he be eaten together, too," changed his mind and decided to stay by printing his poems. If he had got as far as the West Indies, he would certainly have come on to the states and probably would have gone to Ben Franklin in Philadelphia to get his book published. What jovial cracks be and Ben would have had!

Burns' fame is secure, for he is almost the only poet who has ever had a cigar named after him. Also, he is probably the only poet who has lured the staid "Encyclopedia Britannica" into a joke. That work says that "his thirst for stimulants passed all bars." -Collier's Weekly.

CUSTOM IS VERY OLD ONE

How Ceremony of "Baptizing" Boats Has Been Handed Down to the Present Age.

Date of the origin of the "launching ceremony" is uncertain, but records tell how the ancient Egyptians blessed their ships as they entered the water, and the Greeks and Romans are known to have done likewise, using both wine and water.

When the British ship, Sovereign, was launched, in 1488, in the presence of Henry VII, the vessel was named and ceremoniously blessed. We read that "a mitred prelate with attendant train of priests and choristers, crozlers in hand, with candle, book and bell and holy water," participated in the benediction.

In France during the eighteenth and early part of the nineteenth centuries. the launching ceremony was singularly alm to the baptismal service for an fant. This was especially so where merchant, craft and fishing vessels were concerned. The practice lay close to the hearts of the pious people, and the parish priest usually officiated. Not infrequently the ship's godparents were mere children. No wine was used, but holy water was sprinkled on the bow with the giving of a bene-

How Oil is "Discovered."

In the early days of the oil industry bearch for new oil fields were carried on in a haphazard way. Few or none knew exactly where to look for petroleum pools, and it was usually only by persistent drilling of wells and "fool's luck" that prospectors made their strikes. Vastly more failures than successes resulted from this unmethodical procedure, and fortunes were sunk in testing hopelessly dry or only slightly productive territory. In course of time, however, scientific ideas crept into the plans of the ofl seekers and the geologist was called upon as counselor and gulde. Nowadays the judgment and advice of the man of science are indispensable prerequisites to the exploitation of any supposed oil region. In consequence, the pursuit of oil, though still attended with risk and uncertainty, has been made far less a matter of guess work and chance and loss. The geologist can not see all that the earth hides in its bosom, but from certain indications he can determine whether underlying strata on any given tract may be probed with possibilities of an pil yield.-Leslie's.

How Red Cross Raised Money.

When a resourceful member of the Red Cross at Anderson, S. C., suggested that a bag be hung in the public square to receive discarded samples of cotton from dealers and small gifts of the same product from farmers, the idea proved unexpectedly profitable... One day some one, in lieu of a cotton gift, pinned a \$5 note to the bag. It was decided to allow the bill to remain as a suggestion to others. In less than ten days \$600 in cash, besides many pounds of cotton, had been collected by the bag. The idea was soon copied in neighboring towns, with good results accruing in every instance.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Why Overwork is Wrong.

Sir Edward Carson, speaking at a meeting at Belfast recently, said for a great part of his professional career he used to get up at half-past four. He came to the conclusion it was w dog's life, and gave it up. The principle of going to work so early that you are almost tired before you begin, and are certainly fagged out before the day is over, is wrong. There he only a certain amount of work in a man, no matter how willing he is.

Why He Was Not Jublisht, "Aren't you glad to get back from Emmer?

"the course. But I dread the job of coming the language all over again."



THE POTATO SKINS.

"Well, what are you doing?" asked potato skin of another potato skin. "I am waiting to be used." said the

"Good," said the second potato skin. "That's fine. Perfectly fine. So am

"Some of our brothers and cousins Scots are good at expressing, and that and uncles and aunts have gone to in blazing, contemptuous hate of cruel, he eaten with the rest of the potatoes," said the first potato skin. "How is that?" asked the second po-

"They have all been cooked togethwhich he was not generally disapter-the potatoes have been cooked

"Fine," said the second potato skin. in Kilmarnock and console blimself "I suppose you know just how we are

going to be fixed, don't you?" "I know we're to be fixed for eating in some sort of a way, with all of these other potato skins around here," said the first potato skin, as it tried to move an end of itself in the direction of the other potato skins which were lying on the kitchen table.

"But I don't know how we're going to be fixed," it added after a moment. "If you do know, I'll be glad to hear."

"I do know," said the second potato skin. "And I heard the mistress of the house telling the cook that a great, great man made a study of us last summer and decided that we were very nourishing.

"There used to be a horribly unfair time when skins were not considered any good at all. But that day



"A Great Professor Made a Study of Us."

has passed. The petato skin is receiving fair treatment and justice at

"What is justice?" asked the first potato skin.

"Justice," said the second potato skin, "is being just and to be just is to be fair. Now do you understand?" "I do," said the first potato skin. "Please go on with your story, and forgive me for the interruption.

don't know much about manners. I haven't been up in the world enough. The ground is no place for manners. you know; at least I didn't think so. And then our chief callers and friends were the potato bugs. They're not overly mannerly."

"I will forgive you," said the second potato skin. "For I don't know that I am mannerly myself.

"Anyway, as I was telling you, a great professor made a study of us and he decided we were not poisonous, as some people have tried to make out, but that we were healthful and good, and that for people who didn't care much for the taste of the skins, we could be ground very fine and cooked with cream."

"Fine, fine," said the first potato skin. "To be cooked with cream sounds very nice indeed."

"That is the way we're going to be used," said the second potato skin. "And isn't it wonderful to think pro-

fessors study us and our good points? "It does sound mighty fine," said the first potato skin. "Somehow one doesn't think of the two together-professors and potatoes but it is nice to think that we are high enough up to

be the companions of professors." "Ah," said the second potato skin, "we potatoes have been appreciated of late. We have no longer been thought cheap food. We've come into our

"Just what do you mean by that?" asked the first potato skin.

"I mean we are receiving all the attention and affection which is due us," "What affection are we receiving?" asked the first potato skin.

"We're receiving the affection of people-for if they didn't like us, they wouldn't eat us-and to eat us-well, that is affection, to my mind."

"Have you a mind?" asked the first potato skin. "Of course not," said the second potato skin. "But I can talk as though I had. I have heard creatures, who

had mighty little, talk as though they had a lot, so why can't I talk as if I had some when I have none?" "I suppose you can," said the first poteto sidn. "I don't think there is a

"Ha, ha," laughed the second potato skin. "You talk of the law and I talk of professors, Ah, notato skins, we are we are potato skins, great potate skins!"

Planting Apple Trees. who was selling apple trees: "If you of soils, all except 4,429 square miles, mas toy for his grandson cost Dr. W. mine straight rows with five in a row I a active co-operation either with some ent his hand, and blood, poison, des write for particulars.

section? He did. Contri-

FISHES HAVE MANY ENEMIES

Larger Species Prey on the Smaller Ones, and Even Insects Compates

Their Destruction 8 8131

The fish was one of the symbols of fecundity in ancient pature worship. And well it deserved the honor. The piscatorial tribe have probably more enemies than any other type of animal Ife, and they survive because they are to prolific. You have only to think of the numerous sorts of animals that have a liking for fish diet, including man himself. And the fishes prey on each other enormously. But there are many other and strange enemies. The following cases given by the bulletin

A gentleman said that as he was sitting in the shade of some willows overhanging a mountain creek in Colorado the morning sup fell upon the almost transparent bodies of some young trout. They came to the surface every few minutes, and over them circled swarm of mosquitoes. When a little head reared itself level with the wa-

of the Zoological society are especial-



ter, a mosquito would light upon and instantly transfix it by inserting its bill into the brain and sucking out the life juices, whereupon the dead trout would turn over on its back and float down the stream.

A large black spider was once observed in New Jersey catching a fish, which it bit, gripped and dragged out on land.

Jellyfish capture fishes of various sizes by stinging them with polson nettles, and a species of colories fresh-water hydra paralyzes infant fishes in the same way, making many meal off them.

Darwin described insectivorous plants-and the manner in which the bladderwort imprisons and destroys small animals. Since his time it bas been observed that this bladderwort. when confined in an aquarium with the newly hatched young of fishes, will trap them and therefore become, upon occasion, a piscivorous plant. Minute objects are enabled to enter the bladders of the plant, but not to leave them. After a few hours or days the victims suffocate or starve, and the products of decay are absorbed into the cells of the bladders and thence into the tissues of the plant itself.

Women Given Laity Rights.

The annual conferences of the Methodist church in both Louisiana and Alabama have adopted resolutions granting full laity rights to women; they will be allowed to hold any office in the church but that of preacher. The majorities in favor of these amendments in both states were very large. The same sort of conference in North Carolina has taken the same action almost unanimously. The Louisiana conference refused to allow a suffrage speaker to address the meeting or to make an announcement urging the immediate passage of the suffrage amendment.

Big Hopper Year Due.

The department of agriculture is warning Indiana and other states in the grasshopper belt that "there are going to be lots of grasshoppers during the summer of 1919." The department says that chickens will fatten on grasshoppers and if the Indiana farmers are wise they will have many chickens ready for the feast. If a grasshopper diet induces hens to lay eggs, the Indiana farmers can turn their chickens out into the fields and then reap a harvest of eggs.-Utica Press.

Something to Live For. "I used to think that after I shook

hands with President Wilson I had nothing else to live for," replied the man who likes to meet celebrities. "But you've changed your mind?"

"Yes, siree. I feel now that I'll die a disappointed man if I don't get a chance to shake hands with Foch, Pershing and Haig."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Ahead for Once.

"Well, we've switched back to winter "Yep."

"Did you turn your clock back the night before the change was due?" "No, I waited until the alarm rang the next morning, and then I turned it back an hour. First time I ever beat the peaky clock."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Co-operated in Map Making.

Of the 35,136 square miles surveyed and mapped in detail during the fiscal year 1918 by the United States bureau will buy them." Did the agent get the sants organization or with some of the veloped, resulting in his death a few mirman of the federal government,

FEW AMERICANS

Only 128 Held Now, and These Largely for Minor Infractions.

Almost All the Prisoners Trace Their Trouble to Being Absent Without Leave-Many of Them Have Mighty Good War Records.

By FREDERICK A. SMITH. (Chicago Tribuna Correspondent.)

Paris .- The ancient Petit Roquette prison, in the Rue Roquette, is a gloomy shelter for the unconventional casualties in the skirmishes between the boys of our army and the temptations of Paris. The fact that 128 American soldiers are incarcerated there is not such a shock to our faith in the character of our soldiers when it is considered that this is only a tiny group out of the 2,000,000 fighting men who came over.

The population of the Petit Roquette represents that restless element in the army which, through the weakness of excessive conviviality or a natural instinct for wrongdoing, has clashed with the military police. In view of the fact that the fighting is over and the men are change at their inability to get home, it is probably a point in the army's favor that so few have fallen into trouble in search of relaxation and amusement.

Chafe Under Discipline.

Also it must be remembered our boys come from an unmilitary country and the discipline in this rigid army is not yet old enough to have placed a restraining impress on the soldiers whose work in the trenches is over.

Almost all the prisoners trace their trouble to being absent without leave. Having overstayed leave or left their outfit without leave, the boys fear to go back. Absence without leave-"A. W. L."-thus leads charges ranging from murder down to forgery of

Many of the prisoners have a mighty good war record, some wearing wound stripes, and several having battled gloriously with one or another of the shock divisions that were always in the thick of things.

One tall, light-haired boy had run away to Paris for a holiday after being in a hospital several weeks and unable to speak above a whisper, due to being gassed in the Argonne. He enlisted when sixteen, and has a record any man might be proud of, but he got tired of restraint and now is in the gloomiest prison he ever saw because he became involved in the use of forged passes.

There is a real tragedy, however, over the dark, chill cell holding James F. McNicol, who says he is from New York and Philadelphia. McNicol, looking the sailor all over, is handsome, clear-eyed, tall, and not over twenty. His relatives in Pennsylvania have held a proud name there, but on a little white card on the outside of "Mac's" cell door is the following inscription, under his name, "charge,

Slain in Fight.

So far as I could learn, it wasn't a crime committed for the purpose of robbery or for crime's sake, but the re- lishment. sult of a fight between six hothead soldiers, in which one was slain. But that is only part of "Mac's" tragedy. His brother, arrested with him, attempted to escape with half a dozen other prisoners, including "Mac," the other night. "Mac's" brother was the first to climb over the window ledge, clinging to a rope made of blankets, but the rope broke, and McNicol fell three stories, dying instantly on the stone paving of the prison court.

"Mac" looked from the window and turned away with no heart for a further attempt at flight, he and the other prisoners going back to their cells and

locking themselves in. It is impossible to heat the massive old pile these winter nights, and the men are forced to sleep on mattresses on the floor, because experience has shown that the prisoners used the legs of cots formerly supplied for trying to dig through the limestone cell walls. It is impossible to make a modern jail of an ancient dungeon, but the army is doing the best it can.

Mother Offers Eyes to Restore Son's Sight

Troy, N. Y .- Mrs. Margaret Waugh wants her eyes transferred to the sockets of her son, James Waugh, who entered the army when he was seventeen. and fought until he was blinded last September. In making the formal offer of this sacrifice, Mrs. Waugh told the Red Cross she heard of a rabbit's eyeball being successfully transferred to another asimal's head, and said she believed it could be done with human eyes.

Xmas Toy Causes Death. days afterward.

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SPRINCTIME IS TONIC TIME

County best As a good all around Tonic for Mense Women and Children We recommend

in Bankedo in reportad with poductionis at burks

Compound and Mrs M. K. Willow Syrup of and about weapering .awHypophosphites

With Inches were Tonic, alterative combination recommended for the treatment of Nervous Debility, Bronchitis, Loss of voice and Lack of Energy.

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE

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Auburn, N. Y.

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War priced goods would be about double

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BUTTRICK & FRAWLEY,

Ithaca, **++++++++++++++**

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DOMESTIC SUPPLY CO., DEPT. 21, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John O'Connell, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouch ers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, &c., of said deceased, at her residence in the town of Venice. County of Cayuga, on or before

Dated Feb. 7, 1919. Ella O'Connell, administrotrix of etc., of John O'Connell, dec'd. Robert J. Burritt. Atty. for Administratrix,

133 Genesee St , Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Myron Herbert Sharp, late of the town of Venies, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouch ers in support thereo, to the undersigned administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga. N. Y.. on or before the 25th day of Majoritation

Dated November 16, 1918. Oscar Tryon, Atty. for Administrator, New Metcalf Block,

Auburn, N. Y. Myron W. Sharp, Administrator, &c., of deceased

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Thaddeus H. Corey, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouch ers in support thereof to the undersigned the administratrix of &c. of said deceased at her place of residence, in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or below the 1st day of June, 1919, Dated November 7, 1918.

Mabel A. Corey, Administratrix. Stuart R. Treat. Attorney for Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by Surrogate of Cayuga ('ounty, notice a hereby given that all persons having against the cutate of William Fallon (also known as William Fallet late of the town of Genoa, Car uga County, N. Y., deceased, are requis ed to present the same with youchers support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of salu deceased, his place of residence in the town Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before to 3, 1919. Arthur L. Loomis, Executor.

Frederick B. Wills, Attorney for Executor. Auburn, N. Y.

Auburn Savings Bank Bldg.



GREATER NEEDS

Idleness Following Armistice Calls for Enlarged Welfare Program.

2,268,517 AMERICANS STILL IN UNIFORM

\$119,342,042 to Be Spent by Organization to Maintain Morale.

CCORDING to the official announcement of the War Department on March 15 there were still 1,508,113 American officers and men in Europe. In Siberia there were 8,970 American troops, in Insular possessions 47,218, in the United States 640,013 and 64,203 men at sea. In plain English, the statement meant that on the date mentioned there were 2.268,537 men in uniform in the war service of Uncle Sam, but with very little fighting for any of them to do except in Siberia.

More than 2,000,000 men with little o do but drill and "kill time," with all the excitement attendant upon actial warfare a thing of the past and the desire to return home and resume dvilian occupations growing stronger each day, presented a huge problem to all of those interested in maintaining the morale of the men until most of them could be mustered out of serv-

Almost anyone will appreciate that the task of keeping soldiers and sailors moralby, physically and mentally fit in time such as the present is far more difficult than when actual fighting is taking place. From the very first day that this nation entered the lists against the Teutons the Y. M. C. A. has been in the forefront of the organizations laboring for the welfare of the men in khaki and blue, and bughout the period of actual fighting the efforts of the "T" were crowned with a splendid success which won world-wide praise. Once the armistice was signed, this organization appreciated the real significance of the comparative idleness among the soldiers and promptly began parations for increasing the number of tional tasks which peace thrust upon it.

A program of enlarged effort was inaugurated both here and abroad, and plans for a big increase in the entertainment, recreational and educational features were pushed everywhere. Today there is absolutely no way of forecasting when the greater part of the men still in niform will be mustered out of service, but, no matter how long that time may be ostponed, the Y. M. C. A. will continue to bor unceasingly in behalf of the soldiers

Recently Dr. John R. Mott, Director General of the United War Work Campalgn, announced that the War and Navy Departments had given their complete aproval for an expenditure of \$205,138, 381.70 in after war work among the Amercan and Allied soldiers. Mr. Mott's statement in part was: "With the full aproval of the War and Navy Departments the expenditure noted will have een made by January 1, 1920, from funds tained through the United War Work ampaign last November by the seven micially recognized war welfare work oranisations. The money will be used in ded service for our soldiers, sailors nd marines, among the civilian populaand the armies and havies of our alles and in aiding return war prisoners." In approving the budgets of the seven deties. Secretary of War Newton T. faker and Secretary of the Navy Johas Daniels, after urging the American blic to pay in full the pledges made ring the November campaign, state: "All reports which reach us from overseas nfirm our estimate as to the necessity of maintaining and, in some respects, menting the work among the troops our judgment the full sum subscribed the campaign will be required if these stetles are to do what the American ple desire to have done in serving the lers, mailors and other classes included the original appeal. Moreover, in our sment, there could be no wiser use of unds. Demobilization plans, so far dermined, make it plain that the work of different organizations will be needed a long time to come, and, owing to conlitions which necessarily characterize the eriod of demobilization, this practical welfare work will be needed more than

The budgets of the seven welfare agena made public at the time of the above statement and officially approved by the Vashington authorities show the followg plan of expenditures over a period of Mteen months from October 1, 1918. through December 31, 1919: Young Men's, \$118,342,042; Young Women's, \$18,677,100; ational Catholic War Council, \$38,015,-75; Jewish Welfare Board, \$4,203,910; War Camp, \$18,171,154.70; American Library, \$4,517,800; Salvation Army, \$4,210,-

DOUGHBOYS TOOK A SWEET REVENGE

Paris, March 28 .- Sox that Sister Suto knitted had a sweet time in Geray, according to a "Y" worker, who on returning from Coblenz told how aboys of the First Division literal-"turned the tables" on a German te owner.

While the division was approaching lens field kitchens were outstrip-"I" camions with chocolate and ady were left behind, and the solers were without awest stuff. Gera inn keepars, protesting they had sugar, served saccharine pellets with coffee net put to Americans. Some idiers were billeted for a night in the of such a German, and, as usual, y spread their blankets on the floor. giag thus prostrate, one doughboy rered bags of something supportby thin wooden strips concealed beath the bottoms of the tables. A bronet lanced a bug, and out poured

stream of crystal sugar, The soldlers used their clean, new attra socks as sacks for carrying the par along on the way to the Rhine. levenge was sweet Indeed.

Red Triangle Girls to Banish Blues



Copyright Western Newspaper Union

"Send American women to Germany to cheer up the boys. They are needed here to maintain the army's morale, and can do more than anyone else." This was the message received at the Women's Department of the Y. M. C. A. from several officers in charge of the men doing guard duty beyond the Rhine. No society, miserable little towns, cold climate and not much to do but drill, created among the American troopers a great longing to get home without delay. The "Y" responded promatly to the appeal and the photograph shows a part of the first one hundred Red Triangle workers bent from America direct to Germany to cheer up our boys, banish homesickness and chase away the blues.

New York March 28 Over three thousand troop trains carrying 2,500, 000 men have been accompanied by Y. M. C. A. representatives from the early days of the war to March 1, 1919. In one year, beginning March 4, 1918, "Y" secretaries were on troop transports for over 775 sailings, serving 2,000,000 American soldiers on their way to France. Since the armis-tice this service of the Transportation Bureau has been concerned especially with returning troops, and from the embarkation ports in France to debarkation points in the United States and then on trains with soldiers to their demobilization camps, "Y" secretaries are always present. In February, 1919, 246 troop trains were accompanied by Red Triangle men in this service.

TT STANDS for little comfort things. From candy to cigars, For hands held out in comradeship And eyes like friendly stars; For a warm and cozy shelter,

From the cheerless mud and wet For home and dad and mother And the friends you can't forget. For refuge from the roaring guns

And Ghosts of No-man's land; For songs you've sung in chorus, With the rousing old camp band; For books and rest, and ready help To keep you at and fine, From fearless folk, that hold

The huts along the danger line.

We've known it in the fighting days, We never can forget That upward pointing letter, in the new formed alphabet.

It means that home has followed and love is standing by And as we'll chase the Huns away, We'll honor the old "Y."

And now that they've been driven back home where they belong.
We'll sing the praises of our boys in story and in song. They'll soon be back with us again, and we'll think of work that the dans, the good old "Y."

WINNING BY A SMILE.

One of the Boys.

She was only a little woman, shoulder-high to most of the doughboys, but her smile was the cheerlest thing that ever went to France, and so Mrs. G. S. Whiting, of Boundbrook, New Jer-



Shewing How the world the Looks Up to the American Army.

sey, was speedily christened "Smiles by the soldiers will dironged her hut at Chammont, Crance, "Smiles" has gone from Chaumont now, leaving ing, writing letters for some of them. over to the French people as a perma continual deals of the planning their entertainment and act. planning their entertainment and act-

"Y" WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

the suffragists in America have long been known in Germany and now the wildest reports have been confirmed. "Damenoffizers" are seen daily on the streets of occupied cities on the Rhine! They had been seen marching on foot with the troops!

These tales, it has been found, have their source at Coblenz, and the explanation is a source of much amusement to American officers. The day the first division entered the city across the pontoon bridge that spans canteen workers in uniform marched at the head of the troops at the special request of the units to which they were attached. They were billeted at night in makeshift quarters and they carried their ration tins and lined up for mess. "Damenofflicieren!" whispered the Germans, which in English is "Women-Officers!"

Despite explanations, the first impression has persisted and probably will for some time, because the "women officers" are still living proof of the story in an increasing number of German towns. The Y. M. C. A. program for the troops in Germany was mapped out, it seems, before the ink had hardly dried after the signing of the armistice and this program is being carried out by growing numbers of "Y" men and women in the occupied Supplies are going forward daily by rail and motor truck and entertainers have been mobilized for an extension of vaudeville and concert

MILLION ATHLETES IN MINTERVALLIED GAMES

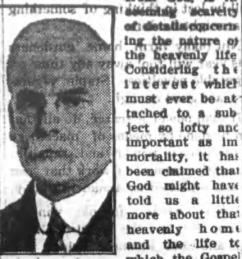
Paris, March 28 Joinville Pont at the disposal of the athletic antherities of the A. E. F. and the Y. M. C. A. for the great Inter-Allied Olympic games to be held in June, is indeed historic ground. In fact, it is one of the most interesting places in all Brance. The great warrior king of the seventeenth century, King Henry IV. of Navarre, had his headquarters at Join ville, which is but a few mifes beyond the city limit of Paris, and in the eighteenth century Marie Aptoinette had a chateau there.

These Olympic games have had the support of General Pershing from the time they first were suggested, and his invitations to the commanders of the twenty-one Allied armies to send their best athletes have been accepted. The stadium now being erected has been named after General Perships by unanimous consent of the promoters and will have seating accommodations for 25,000 persons and standing room for 40,000 additional, ... All preliminary details have been settled by the French and American military authorities, and the T. M. D. A. has agreed to under-write items which cannot be financed by the unfintenit! Prises unit Cortain training expenses will be furnished for items will require an appropriation of \$100,000, exclusive of the enormous quantities and this control of the police re-Wired. The "T" is prepared to furnish about 90 per cent, of the sport equipment needed. is considered a wise use of funds contributed to the T. M. Contill America for the operation of the sports branch of the sprogram opensoas liberation of lied Olympic Anill execution manager God ing the morals of the men. Enly any 1,000,000 athletes of the Allied armine. play with will compete in the preliminary elimi- road the an nation contests. When the Inter Al- | left be mette

The Blessedness

of Heaven

encerning the Bible as a revelation



ing the nature of the heavenly life Considering the interest which must ever be at tached to a sub ject so lofty and important as im mortality, it has been claimed that God might have told us a little more about that heavenly home and the life to which the Gospel a divine invitation. To such objec-

tions, there are two answers: First, God has been limited in his revelation by man's capacity to reseive, and second, Bible revelation concerning the fature is intel larger

STARTLE BEATEN HUNS

That God should be limited in his revelation by our capacity to receive a safety understood. The returned army has women soldiers but women setalled description loft the architectural features of Westminster Abbey The Germans have seen them with the little child, not because he does the control of the second that the second the control of the second that the second the second that the secon their own eyes. The starming gains of not desire to do so but because the shild is without ability to interpret words concerning carved columns erch domes, and sculptured marble, indeed God has protected the Bible from the sneers of the incredulous by limiting the descriptions of heaven to what seem a few minor details. We have read of an Oriental prince who laughed in the face of the Western traveler who told of rivers chilled to hardness so that an elephant might walk on their surface. It is related that the Southern pastor of a rural church was tried for falsehood because he told of an ice-making machine seen in the North during a summer vacation. God has told men already more than the natural man can be-

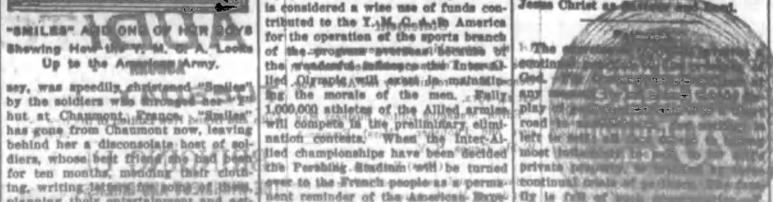
A Wondrous Description.

The Bible descriptions of heaven are exceedingly large to those who study the Bible with care. The closing chapters of Revelation tell of a final judgment, a renovated earth and a sinless life for redeemed humanity. In this description the highest things of earthly consideration such as jewels, precious stones and pearls become the lowest things of the heavenly life, where streets are of gold and the preclous stones constitute city walls. All this is significant, but perhaps the finest description of heaven is contained In the single phrase, "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." If nothing else were written, this would be enough, for it is the promise that God will eliminate from the future every tear-provoking circumstance and mil existence with all the things that belong to blessedness. If we can by Baryey of life discover the varied causes of pain and tears, we shall thereby discern the fullness and joy of that life where tears are no more.

Thereals of Physical Pain. Physical pain is a very real thing. The cry of the intent, as it first draws its vital breath; the mean of discries of the wounded and dying of battleffelds; the compressed fips of old age as it struggles against decay, all tell of the terror of physical pain. It means much to read of a life where "this corruptible shall put on incorruption, and this mortal shall put on immortality." He who can change the dark soll into the rosebud and the carbon into the diamond can give man the body of glory in the future.

Tears of Vexation and Disappointment. Tears of vexation and disappoint ment have blinded the eyes of most people. Unshed tears fill the hearts of thousands who cannot reach their ideals in life. There are the tears of those who have loved and lost, or worse still have loved and gained and found the object of love unworthy. C. J. RUMSEY & CO., the future. We shall dwell in the divine light and know the divine will and no longer enter paths of weary effort that must be retraced with bleed-

Tears of feet and dread occupy terre place in human experience ala cours of bereausment and metions and the tears of terror of truth-local tink leads to the ever of truth-local men, we they realths the imitations of human wisdom and yearn for a fullknowledge of the unknown. But the full revelation is coming, and the tear an acree, Same, Same, Some, Stavis, acree and the tear and covered in the coming of the covered in th less life shall be ours who believe in Joons Christ an-difficient





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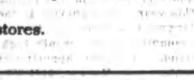
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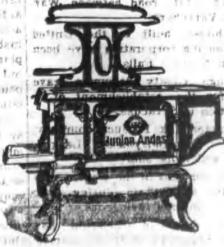
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seller at the Hotel Her regarding the political, social and



NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

Interesting News of All Kinds Gath ered From Various Points In the State and So Reduced In Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of

Batavia's new postoffice has been opened

Dundee reports a scarcity of school teachers.

Forty families moved in Dansville on April 1.

Dunkirk's budget for 1919 is only \$102,048.62.

Milk has dropped a cent a quart ir Niagara Falls.

Mount Morris is complaining of the governor. shortage of gas.

Rochester's labor glut is not so great as expected. Dairymen's League is planning a

branch at Stafford. l'armers in the vicinity of Auburn Glynn of Albany.

are asking for help Youngstown fruit growers expect to

form an association. Canandaigna is now paying 121/2

cents a quart for milk. Twelve Ithaca men were fined \$50 each for selling cider.

Tonawanda hears that the barge canal will open on May 1.

Fredonia school teachers have been granted a salary increase.

Olean will adopt a two-platoon system for its fire department. There is a butter scarcity in the

small towns around Geneva. Methodists at Hornell are raising

\$12,000 to complete their church. Bergen town board will spend over

\$3,500 for highway improvement. Permission has been given to or-Applications for citizenship are in-

creasing in Buffalo at a great rate. will work for the Roosevelt highway.

ing boosted for state president of the Penn Yan now has about \$120,000 pledged toward its memorial hos-

Ontario county's farm bureau has called a meeting on behalf of the Vic-

Niagara Falls is seeking legislation

policemen. Perhaps a farm coloney will be established near the Monroe county

D. W. Drake of Hornell has five pullets which have laid 110 eggs dur-

ing March Building in Rochester is at a standstill owing to differences in the ranks

of union labor. Farmers around Canandaigua have formed a branch of the National Farm

Loan association. Buffalo's public works department seeks a \$1,400,000 bond issue for mak-

ing improvements. Work has been started on Wyoming county state road between War-

saw and Varysburg. Fifty houses built by the United States housing corporation have been

rented in Niagara Falls. Onondaga county dairymen gave \$75,900 for the establishment of a milk station in Syracuse.

The Dundee Milk Products company, offshoot of the Dairymen's League, plans to sell more shares.

Only 18 per cent of the women who took jobs in Buffalo during war times will continue their work.

Dunkirk's board of education has raised the maximum salary for women to \$1,100 and the minimum to \$850.

The Orleans county co-operative grange store property at Gaines village has been sold at public auction.

Both the Republicans and Democrats of Buffalo show a tendency to favor soldiers for candidates at coming elections.

Dundee has decided not to build its proposed library just yet. Only \$2,-700 of the necessary \$7,000 has been pledged for it.

Seneca county is the scene of a movement designed to put all of the. schools in that territory under one superintendent.

Rural school teachers of Genesee county, at a meeting in Batavia, have asked that a minimum salary of \$20 a week be paid them .

Frank Keeler, a rural carrier out of Wornell, has abandoned his auto and horse and covers his 23-mile route on foot, five days a week.

Reginning on April 1 the wages of macons went from 70 to 80 cents an hour in Lockport and those for carpenters from 60 to 75 cents.

the State Federation of Women's distribute and disseminate informaclubs calling a meeting at the Hotel tion regarding the political, social and Statler in Buffalo on April 10.

backs This would permit state continue the use of tobacco, to administer estates and trust | The Pike cheese factory has opened

Conocton's board of education is being called to account by the state department of education for laxity in regard to the compulsory education

The Machold bill appropriating \$2,-950,000 for the repair and improvement of highways and bridges in indian reservations was signed by Gov-

The public service commission has denied the application of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad for consent to discontinue stations at Horseheads and Painted Post.

The assembly has passed a bill repealing legislation under which the state food commission was created. The measure already has passed the senate and now goes to the governor.

Employes of the Lockport Felt company at Newfane have been informed that the local mills may be abandoned and a plant built in Lockport. About 100 Newfane people would be af-

The Adler bill to provide equal representation of employers and employes on the state industrial commission passed the senate. It was opposed by the Democrats. The bill now goes to be accomplished by a man in a day.

The state senate unanimously confirmed Governor Smith's nomination of Mrs. Mary M. Glynn as a member of the state board of charities. Mrs. Glynn is the wife of former Governor

The Adler bill to provide for equal representation of employers and employes on the state industrial commission has passed the senate. It was opposed by the Democrats. The bill now goes to the governor.

The Donohue bill to appropriate \$50,000 for the establishment of state employment offices to meet the emergency created by the curtailment of the federal employment service has been passed by the New York as-

The senate, without a dissenting vote, passed the Lusk bill authorizing the establishment of industrial aid bureaus by municipalities and the furnishing of assistance to unemployed during the war readjustment period. It now goes to the governor.

Federal District Attorney Dennis B. Lucy has started an investigation into the alleged forcible eviction of Mrs. Mary Knox, aged 68, from a cab-Woman's organization in Le Roy in which she had occupied on the Onondaga reservation, near Syracuse, James S. Bryan of Rochester is be- for 48 years, by a band of Indians.

Fruit growers fear that the peach crop in the vicinity of Fredonia, which promised to be large, was ruined on account of the low temperature last week. Some growers were sure that the buds had started to such an extent that the crop would be an utter loss.

Governor Smith announced that he to allow it to employ more firemen and had signed the Boylan bill making the governor the adjutant general, and the chief of the bureau of war records a board to provide a service ribbon and henor medals for citizens of the state who served in the United States forces in the world-war.

> The blue sky law oill introduced by Senator Black was favorably reported by the senate committee on banks and was advanced to the order of final passage. The measure is designed to protect investors by requiring the licensing by all state superintendents of banks of all dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities.

> The state prison commission, at its meeting in Albany, took action to establish new industries to manufacture automobile license plates and similar accessories in two of the state's penal institutions, in accordance with the plan contained in the Waiters-Sweet bill appropriating \$75,000 for expenses which now is before the legis-

> The sum \$161,222 has been set aside by the state highway department for maintenance of roads in Livingston county this year. This amount is the second largest apportioned to the six counties comprising the seventh highway division. Amounts apportioned other counties are: Monroe, \$171,395; Ontario, \$122,775; Genesee, \$69,447;

Orleans, \$32,042; Wyoming, \$23,121. the nomination of Mrs. Frances Stanton Smith of Buffalo, wife of former Congressman Charles Bennett Smith. to be a member of the state civil service commission. The nomination is | crop. The prospects for other fruit to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Willard D. McKinstry of Watertown. The appointment is for The outlook for cherries, pears a six-year term and the salary is \$6,-000 year, with allowances for traveling expenses.

Asserting that foreign language peaking residents of the state have been swindled out of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Liberty bonds, the state industrial commission announced a "keep your bond campaign" to open in centers which have arge foreign populations. Mass meetings will be held in schools and theaters in New York city, Buffalo, Schenectady, Troy, Rome, Batavia, Niagra Falls and Massena.

The Association Opposed to Nations! Prohibition filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Purposes of the association Ansauncements have been issued by were represented as being to collect, sconomic effect of prohibition of the The aspale by a vote of 39 to 4, ase of alcoholic beverages, to promote second the Marshall-Cheney bill con- temperance in the use of them and to facilitary powers on state oppose any movement to limit or dis-

a power as a possessed by na- again, after being closed all winter. and frust companies. The Mr. Perry will receive \$2.25 per hunto the granter of the grantes of the same

Agrigraphs.

The real "handy man" about the farm is the one who has everything at hand for the work to be done.

With the oncoming of spring it is doubly necessery to plan the work ahead and then keep ahead of the

Last year's cereal crop furnished Uncle Sam with a nice little pocketful of pin money-about seven bill-

Keep a list of "raimy day jobs;" when the rainy day comes no time will be lost in thinking of something that might be done.

Not many farm home gardeners this year will fool away any time on vegetable novelties. Staple vegetables are good enough.

If man power is scarce, do all that can be done by means of machinery or more horse power and thus increase the amount of work that can

A few hoards, an old window sash or two, and the bulletin "Hotbeds and Cold Frames" which the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca will send you, make a good combination this time of year. Ask for R. C. F. 120.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my appreciation of the kindness of neighbors and friends, and to extend thanks to all who assisted in any way during the illness and death of my mother.

George Lanterman.

We desire to express our appreciation of the kindness of friends and neighbors and wish to thank all who gave assistance during our recent bereavement. We also wish to express our thanks for the flowers

Mrs. Chas. Sill, Miss Olive Sill, Mrs. Harry Curtis.

-Surgeon General Sumner has given out a statement that an energetic campaign for the extermination at army camps and stations of the common house fly will be waged and has given in detail instructions to camp surgeons for their guidance in the work. Particular attention will be given to kitchens and mess rooms.

-Luther Burbank, famous California scientist, has recently celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary. The event was made the occasion for an eloquent tribute to the service rendered the world by the plant and vegetable wizard, delivered by Senator Slater in the State Legislature It is estimated that the origination and cultivation of the Burbank potato alone have added at least \$20,-000,000 worth of this important product annually to the world's food supply.

-Frank W. Woolworth, who Utica 40 years ago on a capital of \$50, and eventually became the millionaire proprietor of a great chain of these stores in the United States, Canada and England, died Tuesday, April 8, at Glen Cove, Long Island In addition to establishing a business with profits said to be nearly \$8,000,000 yearly, he built the celebrated 54 story Woolworth Building in lower New York, the tallest building in the world.

-Jay E. Allis, the Orleans county peach king, declares that the peach prospect in that section is fine. He says: "More than 90 per cent of Governor Smith sent to the senate | the peach buds are alive up to date. A temperature a little below normal during April and May will help to insure this bumper are good, with the exception of winter apples, especially Baldins.

> the shoes some Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. Try it. No more tired, aching, swollen, tender feet if you use this standard remedy. Sold everywhere.



MARSHALL'S CLOTHING STORE

ADLER---ROCHESTER

Spring Suits

\$29.50

A Price which Saves You \$10 a Suit

We practically put aside all idea of profit on these clothes in offering then at

\$29.50

They are a good example of the Marshall policy of value-giving. Men tell us there is nothing quite like them for style or price--in Auburn.

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS All Sizes up to the very largest from \$5.00 to \$22.50

Marshall's Clothing Store, Auburn, N. Y. 131 Genesee St.,

THIS YEAR MORE GLORIOUS THAN EVER. JUST TWO WEEKS BEFORE THAT JOYFUL DAY. And women will honor the day in chic new clothes for Springtime

Our Millinery and Apparel Sections.

Were never more complete than right now. Many new arrivals of Easter Millinery at \$5.00, \$6.98 and \$9.98.

started a five and ten cent store at NEW COATS, CAPES, DOLMANS, NEW DRESSES in Evening, Afternoon and Morning Styles \$17.50, \$20, \$25 and \$35.

> WONDERFUL BLOUSES \$2.98, \$3.98 to \$25. NEW EASTER NECKWEAR AND VESTS

During these coming two weeks we will convert our store

"Dresseteria"

You may feel perfectly free to wait upon yourself. Every article throughout the store is marked in plain figures. You may try them on if you wish to buy, take to the office where your purchase will be tied up and pay cashiers. You may have personal attention if you desire, if not you may rest assured that no one will induce you to buy what you cannot use. Feel free to come and look. We have high class merchandise only at surprisingly Low Prices.

Quinlan's

145 GENESEE ST.,

Auburn, N. Y.

Notice of Drawing of Jury

for Trial and Special Term Supreme Court. STATE OF NEW YORK.

CAYUCA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

AUBURN, N. Y., Apr. 7, 1919. Notice is hereby given that a panel of Twenty-Four(24) Grand Jurors The outlook for cherries, pears and plums is very promising up to date."

The Pain of Corns and Bunions Is quickly relieved by shaking into the shoes some Allen's Foot-Ease.

the 19th day of 19, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Clerk of Covera County.

Statement

Of the ownership, management, etc., o The Genoa Tribune, published weekly at Genos, N. Y., required by the Act of Aug-

ager and Publisher, (Miss) Emma A. Waldo, Genos, N. Y.

(Miss) Emma A. Waldo, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of March, 1919.

Wm, H. Sharpsteen, Notary Public. My commission expires March 31, 1920.



All Ford car owners should insist that genuine Ford parts be used in repairing their car which may be obtained at the following garages:

HOWLAND & HALEY, POPLAR RIDGE. C. CLEVELAND, AURORA. ATWATER-BRADLEY CORP., GENOA A. E. BAKER, SCIPTOVILLE

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THE WHIRLIEST AND BIRLIEST OF ALL MUSICAL SHOWS Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Seats on Sale at the Auditorium Saturday, April 12. Phone 2345M. Watch for the opening date of Summer Stock at Burtin Grand Theaser-