

# The Genoa Tribune.

OL XXIX NO. 30

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, February 14, 1919.

Emma A. Waldo

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

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## Patronize Our Advertisers

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### MICKIE SAYS

BRING IN THE LETTERS  
YOU GET FROM OUR SOLDIER  
BOYS. WE'RE GLAD TO PRINT  
THEM. JUST SO WE DON'T GET  
TOO MANY FROM ANY ONE  
PERSON. EVERYBODY IS  
SURE PROUD OF OUR BOYS  
AND GLAD TO HEAR FROM  
THEM ALL.



## From Nearby Towns.

### King Ferry.

Feb. 10—Mrs. Jane Turney of Genoa is visiting her son, Thomas Turney and family.

Mrs. Fred Hier and son Glen are spending the week at Chas. Avery's of Ledyard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bradley spent Saturday with their daughter Ruth at Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Weyant accompanied them to Auburn.

Mrs. Lois Smith has returned to King Ferry after spending some time in Slaterville with her son, Franklin Smith.

Mrs. E. A. Bradley left Tuesday to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Fred Cleaver of Waterport. The Tractor school held by the International Harvester Co. in Atwater's hall last Thursday and Friday was very interesting and instructive.

Warren Counsell of Union Springs is in town.

Miss Kathleen McCormick of Auburn is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McCormick.

Fred Stillwell is having a phone installed in his home.

Alexander Rapp, who is in poor health, is confined to the house.

Chas. Newman of Auburn is home helping care for his father, who does not improve.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Atwater of Auburn were guests of their grandmother, Margaret Crouch, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cornell of Auburn spent several days last week with Mrs. Crouch.

Mrs. Lucy Woodruff of Sayre, Pa., spent Friday with friends in this place.

Leo Smith of Auburn was in town last week.

Geo. Slocum, who had been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Slocum, on a 20-day furlough, left Wednesday for a Long Island hospital.

Rev. W. H. Perry has asked to be released as pastor of the Presbyterian church of this place to accept a call to the pastorate of the Congregational church of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

E. L. Bower is confined to the bed by illness.

Ralph Bower is attending Farmers week at Cornell. J. I. Bower attended the Case tractor service school at Syracuse three days last week, and the agricultural short course at Auburn.

Roy Tuttle recently returned from Camp Mills, L. I. He was wounded in the foot by shrapnel and was in a hospital near Paris.

Harlan Bower returned last week from Camp Dix, where he was discharged from the service. He came to Camp Dix three weeks before from Camp Hancock, Ga., where he had been since last October. He was in the service nearly two years.

An Ogdensburg correspondent to the Syracuse Journal of Feb. 8 stated that: "The Congregational church has extended a unanimous call to the Rev. W. H. Perry of King Ferry who conducted services here last Sunday. He is expected to enter upon his duties here about March first."

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Music by the choir.

Sunday school at 12.

Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Theme, Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy; Mt. 5: 7.

The Philathea class will meet with Mrs. Frank Brill on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15.

The service, next Sunday morning, will be in the church instead of in the chapel.

Rev. Jay N. Taft, Ph. D., occupied the pulpit Feb. 2. He also conducted an evening service with an attendance of 43. He expressed himself as much pleased with the people and thinks they are fine listeners but wishes there were more present, especially at the morning service.

Come to the Tribune office for your auction bids.

### Five Corners.

Feb. 10—We are now having some winter weather, as we have had spring weather so far, it seems like it.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferris are recovering slowly from their severe illness.

Mrs. Homer Algard and son Donald and Mrs. W. L. Ferris made a business trip to Ithaca last Saturday. Mrs. Algard and son remained with relatives until Monday morning.

Mrs. Carmi Chaffee entertained the Rebekah sewing circle last Friday. A good dinner and a good time for all.

Wm. Stevenson has returned from Floyd Davis' as they are all convalescent.

Wilbur Boles of near Lansingville spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles.

Mrs. Jay Smith has returned home from taking care of her brother, Parke Minturn who suffered an attack of the flu. He is much improved at this writing.

John Palmer is not in the best of health; has been quite poorly for several months.

Mrs. Lester Boles is helping to care for Mrs. Emma Smith of King Ferry who is very ill with pneumonia at Wm. Breese's. Dr. J. W. Skinner of Genoa is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Corwin and daughters Elberta and Luella and son Clifford, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Hollister, spent last Saturday at Ithaca and attended the theater. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin's daughter Mabel until Sunday when they returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dans were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Palmer Sunday.

The many friends of Howell Mosher of Ithaca, a former resident of this place are sorry to learn of his severe illness and wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. James McCarthy is slowly improving from her severe illness.

Purdy Weeks is at the Geneva hospital for an operation. He was taken there last Friday by Dr. Skinner. Mrs. Weeks is with her son, Stephen Weeks and family at Venice Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann and children are spending the week in Ithaca with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hungerford and will attend Farmers' Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dans and two children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Kneeshaw of Auburn spent Sunday at the same place.

Several from here are contemplating attending Farmers' week at Ithaca.

Mrs. Frank Saxton and son Willard of Venice Center spent Monday with her brother, Lyon Snyder and family. They made the trip in their auto.

Mrs. Edsall and son Chas. of Locke spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Palmer, who is recovering from her severe illness.

Lyon Snyder and family, who have all been ill with the flu, are recovering.

Chas. Bower is under the care of Dr. J. W. Skinner of Genoa, suffering from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles attended the Ladies' Aid society which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swayze last week Thursday. A very fine dinner was served and a pleasant time in general.

Mrs. Leona King is with Mrs. Lucretia Mann this week in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann.

James Mahaney of Genoa is spending a few days with his grandfather, H. E. LaBar at C. G. Barger's.

### Lansing Resident Dead.

Mrs. Rachel M. Olney, 80, died on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dey Goodman in East Lansing. The funeral was held at her late home Friday at 1 p. m., Rev. F. A. Allington officiating. Burial at North Lansing. Mrs. Olney is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elvira Goodman of East Lansing and Mrs. Parmia Ober of Worcester, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Louisa Younglove of East Genoa, and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Watkins.

### North Lansing.

Feb. 12—Samuel E. Lane attended the Hay Buyers' convention in Syracuse last week.

Dr. M. D. Kelley of Brookton, Md. is spending a few days with his brother, Clarence and family.

The Misses Clara French and Bessie Bower of Ithaca spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Woodruff and attended the Grange party at the hall.

Mrs. Floyd Shattuck recently visited friends on the State Road.

Mrs. Brown Ross and little daughter spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Percy Haring.

Kirby Sharpsteen has purchased a Shetland pony for his children.

George Hall of Clyde is visiting his brother, Chauncey Hall, and his sister, Mrs. Harry Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn were called to Ithaca by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Lucy Hollenbeck who had an operation at the Ithaca City hospital Friday.

Mrs. Eva Boyer of Lake Ridge, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Doyle, started for New York Saturday to visit her son, Milton J. Boyer who has returned from overseas and is sick in a New York hospital. Mrs. M. J. Boyer of Groton accompanied her.

Miss Hildred Buckley of Syracuse spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley.

Mrs. Howard Beardsley and Mrs. John Buckley attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Kelsey, in Groton, Monday.

Quite a few are ill with the flu in this vicinity.

Lewis, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howell has been very ill with pneumonia, but is now considered out of danger.

### Ellsworth.

Feb. 10—Several from this vicinity attended Painter's auction at Poplar Ridge Tuesday.

Elmer Dillon made a business trip to Binghamton and Watertown last week.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullaly last Wednesday night. Quite a few were present including friends from Union Springs. Dancing was the amusement of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and family.

A new telephone has been installed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lenane.

Several from this vicinity attended the tractor school at Atwater's hall, King Ferry, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White spent part of the week with Mrs. Elmer Dillon and family.

Hugh Purcell took a load of hogs to Merrifield Saturday. He received 16 1/2 cents a pound alive.

Several attended the surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers at their home Friday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Smith spent Wednesday in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge and son Leon motored to Auburn Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Myers spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Archie Fortner at Ensenore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White spent Monday and Tuesday in Auburn.

### Obed—Armstrong.

Miss Violet Pearl Armstrong and Arthur A. Obed, both of Ithaca, were united in marriage on Sunday evening, Feb. 2, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Crans, by Rev. J. D. W. Fetter. The ring ceremony was used. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Armstrong, brother and sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Obed will make their home in Ithaca.

### The Irony of Fate.

It is one of life's ironies that the saloon keeper in politics was largely the cause of the passage of the prohibition law.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

We shall beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Lake Ridge.

Feb. 12—Miss Mary Russell of Ithaca visited friends here from Friday to Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Purdy attended the teachers' meeting at Ithaca last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Inman of Ludlowville are spending some time at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower.

John Clinton was in Auburn Friday last.

Mrs. Coral Myers went to Union Springs Wednesday to spend several days.

Several from here attended the play "Hearts of the World" in Auburn last week.

Miss Mary VanMarter was quite ill the first of the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Mrs. Jesse Funderburg was taken in the ambulance to the Ithaca City hospital last Friday for treatment. She is reported to be improving.

Miss Stella Dubois has returned home after spending five weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunnell.

### Sheep Breeders' Association.

Frank Gildersleeve of Union Springs was elected president of the Cayuga County Wool Growers' association Feb. 5, at the annual meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, in Auburn. The other officers were Arthur N. Close of King Ferry re-elected vice president, and James Morse of Levanna, secretary and treasurer. A. E. Curtis, the retiring president, was unable to be present and Mr. Close presided over the meeting.

Mark Smith of the College of Agriculture, Cornell, spoke on the subject of Farm Flock Husbandry, and George Porter of the department of Farms and Markets, spoke on co-operation with the state society.

President Gildersleeve was elected a delegate to attend the convention to be held at Ithaca during Farmers' Week.

### Kelloggsville Man Dead.

Burdette Greenway, a well known farmer and prominent citizen of Kelloggsville, died on Sunday morning last at his home two miles north of that village, from pneumonia. His age was 60 years. He leaves besides his wife, two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Jay Pennell, Seward Greenway, Ethel Greenway and Leslie Greenway. Mr. Greenway will be missed in the community where he lived as he was an up-to-date farmer, prominent in the Grange and Odd Fellows Lodge. He operated several farms of which he was owner.

### Died in Kentucky.

The death of Nola Hayes, wife of Peter Spore of Locke, occurred Monday evening, Feb. 3, at Ashland, Kentucky, where she was called on Jan. 22 by the death of her brother, Cecil Hayes. Soon after her arrival she was stricken with influenza. Pneumonia developed, causing her death. Mrs. Spore was 37 years of age and besides her husband, is survived by two brothers and one sister. Funeral services were conducted at the Locke Baptist church Saturday afternoon. Rev. W. L. Bates officiated and burial was made in Bird cemetery.

### Scipio Lodge Installs.

Cayuga Lodge, No. 221, F. & A. M. of Scipio installed the following officers at their last regular meeting: W. M.—Glenn A. Shorkley. S. W.—C. Odell Chamberlain. J. W.—Fred E. Walker. Sec.—Chas. A. Morgan. Treas.—Robt. H. Manchester. S. D.—James King, 2nd. J. D.—Wm. D. Wyant. Chap.—Howard H. Hunter. S. M. of C.—Thos. M. Marshall. J. M. of C.—Wm. Silkworth. Tyler—Harmon V. Sawyer. Stewards—Homer T. Loyster and John Marshall.

### Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered me on my birthday by giving me a postcard shower.

Mrs. Julia McCormick.

### Board of Supervisors Meet.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Supervisors on Monday and Tuesday, an appropriation not exceeding \$5,000 was approved by the board for the establishment of a county laboratory as an aid to physicians of both city and county. Such a laboratory, it was pointed out by several prominent physicians, is not desired in the financial or political interests of the medical profession but will prove to be worth many times its cost to the county in the saving of human lives.

In the treatment of the more serious types of disease such as influenza, pneumonia, diphtheria, tuberculosis and the venereal diseases, the proposed laboratory will afford the physician the immediate use of antitoxins which it now takes several days to procure from Albany and more distant cities. It was shown that anti-toxins are the most efficient remedies known for the above mentioned diseases, if they are available at the outset of the case.

Dr. H. I. Davenport of Auburn was elected county bacteriologist for two years by the board. He may employ his own assistants and discharge them at will.

It was further stated that this laboratory will test and grade the milk of all dealers in the county. At the present time, it was said, only the milk sold in the city is graded, while many dealers throughout the county are selling ungraded milk which is contrary to law.

In answer to an appeal by Judge R. C. S. Drummond, representing the County and Mayor's Home Defense Committees and John H. Shetland, chairman of the Welcome Home Committee, the Board was unanimous in voting an appropriation of \$3,000 to aid in giving all Cayuga county boys back from service a royal welcome.

The total audit of bills for the session amounted to \$14,032.98, and on motion of Supervisor A. L. Loomis of Genoa, chairman of the finance committee, the county treasurer was authorized to borrow the necessary money on the credit of the county.

### Agriographs.

Farmers can't purchase spray materials too soon.

Those who wait until the last minute to order their seeds are going to wish they had followed the example of their more alert neighbors.

Russia has been supplied with agricultural movies by the United States department of agriculture. These movies depict the best farm and road building practices of this country.

Every farm needs a library on agricultural subjects. The bulletins issued by the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca would form the beginning of such a library. Send to the college for a list of all the free publications now available.

There is no other agricultural activity that comes in as close touch with the farmers of the state as the farm bureau association. It is purely an organization of farmers for the benefit of farmers and the advancement of the state agricultural interests.—Calvin J. Huson.

Many folks who live in town and who can keep chickens without annoyance to their neighbors or violation of local ordinances may do so profitably. One man found a dozen pullets kept him in eggs at a cost of fourteen cents a dozen. This figured the cost of feed purchased but not the value of table scraps.

### Mrs. Augusta A. Thornton.

Mrs. Augusta Austin Thornton, 84 years old, widow of Franklin Thornton, died at her home at Fleming Hill Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8. There are no near relatives surviving. The funeral services were held from the house at 2:30 Saturday afternoon and burial was made in Fleming Rural cemetery.

There, little brewery, don't cry, you'll grind ourselves by and by.—Chicago Tribune.

If you want business advertise in

# THE ORANGE CYPRIA

A Story of Lincoln  
by Olive Harper

CANNONS were booming down the valley and at intervals there was the sharp rattle of musketry. Bodies of soldiers some in blue and some in gray, were seen in places along the valleys and broken ground. But they were all far from the little rain-washed crevice or the side of the mountain where an old negro stood scanning the distant scene as well as his half-blind eyes would permit. After looking he would return to the farthest end of the crevice.

"Is de fitin' all over yit, so's we kin go 'long, Lonzo?"

"I reckon hit 'll never git done," said the old man, nodding his head to the frightened woman, who crouched down into the smallest possible space.

It was no wonder she was afraid for the war had swept away the last member of her old master's family. And nothing remained of the fine plantation and home but blackened chimneys, for the tide of war had swept back and forth over it until all was gone.

Alonzo went to the edge of the little rift in the mountainside and looked down the valley, but his bleared eyes were filled with tears he dared not shed, and his broad chest heaved with the sobs he held in check. Finally he cleared his throat with a mighty effort and said:

"I reckon we might git ober the ridge fo' dahk, but we got ter creep mighty close to de gully tell we reach de timbah. Mebbe we 'in' a fahmeb w'at'll give us a bite an' let us sleep in hees ba'n. Come."

With many groans the woman rose to her feet, tottering with weakness for since the sweeping away of her master's family, the destruction of the plantation, and the death of their children these two had suffered terribly from privation. For the last three days they had lived entirely upon wild fruit. But they struggled onward toward Washington, where in their simple hearts they believed the good the tender, the human Lincoln would make them welcome.

They had their Sunday garments in little bundles, and in her bosom carefully wrapped from injury or contamination was an orange cypria. Its rich colors and beautiful form had so charmed her that her young mistress whom she had loved and nursed with the unselfish devotion of a dog, gave it her. She held it in her hands the night she died and when Lureeny had asked if it were not very precious the dying girl said:

"Yes, Lureeny, it is precious, very precious. Cousin Godfrey brought it to me, and he has gone where I shall



"Is de Fitin' All Over Yit?"

soon follow. Never part with it so long as you live, and when you die give it to the best person you know."

Then she kissed the cypria. In that moment her eyes closed, and her last sigh drifted into the beautiful shell. Now, Lureeny was going to give this precious thing to her hero, the compassionate Lincoln. Who but he was worthy of this gift over which had swept the pure breath of the maiden who died of a broken heart? Sometimes Lureeny put the shell to her ear and the soft breath of her young mistress seemed to be sighing inside.

Days the poor old couple journeyed on, weary and disappointed that the way was so interminable. At last they reached a height from which they could see in the distance the goal of their efforts, the city of Washington. They both lifted their hands in joy and thankfulness. It was more beautiful than they had dreamed.

"Oh, Lonzo, it is like the new Jerusalem. But I see too plum tickered out to go on tonight. We'll eat a snack, an' dem set hyar till daylight, and den go on our store cress an' go on. What yo reckon Mass' Linkum 'll say?"

"I dunno, but I reckon he'll be mighty kin', especially w'ith he lard

tree an' I'll cubber you up wid our des' noze."

The feeble eyes of the old man were clear enough to see that Lureeny was very weak and weary. She replied:

"You hasn't got a bit o' sense. But, I duz feel kinder chillin'. 'Pears like sumpin in hyar is plum wore out, dess like a ole clock mos' run down. And, if we tu'n 'em inside out—"

Lureeny felt strangely weak and cold. A chill such as she had never felt before benumbed her by degrees. So strange did she feel that she called her husband.

"Lonzo, I is awful col'. I reckon I's gwine ter die right now, in sight of de promise' lan'. 'Lonzo, ef dat is so, I want you to take dia yere o'inge cipperus to Mass' Linkum, an' tell him to keep it till de longes' day he live, and den give it to de bes' pusson he know, an' tell him 'bout de chilluns, an' dat I axed him to befrin' you. You've been a good man to me, 'Lonzo—"

Here the husky voice broke off and Alonzo was alone.

Who could depict the grief and anguish of the poor old man as he sat that long night through beside the dead form of his wife? In the morning some other refugees came along and helped him to bury her wrapped carefully in her "store clothes."

Then Alonzo started on his mission. Days of misery, anxiety, hunger, cold



Before Him Stood the Tall Form.

and rebuffs passed, but always the white head and wrinkled face haunted the grounds. He was not allowed to see the president.

At last, one day, worn out by his sufferings he sank at the foot of a tree just as the joyous voice of a child was heard. The boy was none other than Tad, the Benjamin of his father's heart. Tad saw the poor old man vainly trying to rise and went to him frankly and fearlessly. Young as he was he saw that the old man was in a sad state and asked if he wanted anything.

"Yes, young massa, I wants to see Mass' Linkum. I done got sumpin berry precious fo' he all, but dey won't let me see him."

"Well, you come with me," said the lad, with spirit.

Alonzo could scarcely totter to a place where the boy seated him on a bench saying:

"Wait here a minute. I'll bring him."

Tears streamed down the old man's face. He was weak from hunger and exposure, and the death of his wife was a great blow. He fumbled in his pocket and brought out the shell, and thinking that the cloth around it was too soiled he threw it away, and then—before him stood the tall form, with the rugged features of his face aglow with deep compassion that was part of his nature. The great man, great in all things, sat down by Alonzo saying pleasantly:

"Well, uncle, what is it?"

"Oh, Massa Linkum, praise de Lord dat I done lib to see dis day. Here is a gif' fo' you from Lureeny—my—wife. She died afo' she could gib hit hersef. She say hit am berry precious, and she done hab to gib hit to de bes' pusson libbin'—and she was a chillin' fo' death when she gin hit to me fo' you."

Saying this Alonzo held out his toll-deformed hand with the beautiful shell gleaming in a ray of sunshine that filtered through the tree on his dark palm.

"I thank you for the gift, and she who is gone, but I do not feel that I deserve it."

"Oh, yes, you do, daddy. Yes, you do!" said Tad eagerly.

Then the homely face of Lincoln quivered and his eyes suddenly burned. Only Lincoln's great heart could understand the pathos of this gift and appreciate it. It was all the giver had. He coughed two or three times before he could speak.

"Tell me about yourself and where you came from."

Alonzo was a man of few words, but his tale was even the stronger for that, as he told of their sufferings on their way toward the realization of their hopes. As he finished, the old man faintly and sank to the ground. Kind hands raised him, fed him, and took him to a hospital where he ended his days in a comfort he had never known. His last words were: "Lord bless Mass' Linkum, and give him the desire of hees heart."

The orange cypria is in the Smithsonian Institution, now with its mate, which was found in the pocket of a young Confederate officer. Few know its history or how it came into the possession of the "best person in the world."



The policy of the Ford Motor Company to sell its cars for the lowest possible price consistent with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the prices on Ford cars:

BUNABOUT	\$500
TOURING	525
SEDAN	775
COUPE	650
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If you have been waiting for a drop in Overcoat Prices we would advise you to take advantage of this offer.

1 Lot of \$20	Overcoats at \$13.75
1 " " \$25	" " 18.75
1 " " \$30 and 32.50	" " 22.75
1 " " \$35	" " 26.75
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Regular lines at a discount of 20%. This includes every Winter Overcoat in the store.

C. R. EGBERT, AUBURN, N. Y.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH

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Dresses in light and dark shades, wool or silk. A display of sample garments in our West State Street

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

Friday Morning, Feb. 14, 1919



## SOLDIERS DEMAND BIBLES

Three Great Publishing Houses Work Night and Day to Supply Demand. Three great publishing houses in America, England and Scotland are obliged to keep their presses running night and day to supply the demands of the soldiers for Bibles, declares Rev. William Austin Hill, New England secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society.

"The Bible is called for more than any book among the soldiers," said Rev. Mr. Hill. "It is printed in 81 languages and a copy lasts a soldier on an average about three months. So four copies are given each applicant. There never was a time in the history of the world when men longed more for the Scriptures."

W. S. S. CAMPAIGN OFF TO A GOOD START.

The 1919 War Savings campaign started with a rush. Men, women and children all over New York State are showing their patriotism by purchasing the new Government securities.

Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of electricity, started the ball rolling by becoming a limit purchaser of \$1,000 worth of stamps. Each of the new stamps is adorned with the likeness of Benjamin Franklin, the father of the thrift idea, whose birthday anniversary was celebrated on January 17.

**BOOTH-OVERTON LAXATIVE AND LIVER TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION**

**ASTEMADOR AVERTS-RELIEVES HAY FEVER ASTHMA**  
Begin Treatment Now  
All Druggists Guarantee

**FALSE TEETH** We pay up to \$35 for old or broken sets. Send Parcel Post or write for particulars.  
DOMESTIC SUPPLY CO., DEPT. 21, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

**Let Us Print Your Sale Bills**

**America's Food Pledge 20 million tons**

## Governor Smith Urges All To Buy War Savings Stamps

Governor Smith yesterday issued a proclamation as an official impetus to the furtherance of the 1919 War Savings Stamp campaign, inaugurated on Benjamin Franklin's birthday, Jan. 17. The proclamation is a ringing appeal for patriotic stamp purchase within the borders of New York State and sets forth concisely and convincingly the reasons for State-wide support of the Federal Government's post-bellum necessities. The text of the proclamation reads:

STATE OF NEW YORK—EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

WHEREAS, The obligations of the Federal Government incidental to the great war in Europe have made it expedient to launch a new issue of War Savings Stamps as an aid to the prompt and honorable fulfillment of National promises, and,

WHEREAS, A costly duty still confronts the Government of bringing back to home and kindred hundreds of thousands of American soldiers now in France as well as caring for the troops the Government may temporarily leave abroad, and

WHEREAS, The expense incidental to the readjustment of the domestic affairs of our Nation will be very great, requiring patient sacrifice on the part of our people;

THEREFORE, I, ALFRED E. SMITH, Governor of the State of New York, have deemed it wise to appeal to our countrymen within the boundaries of the State of New York to purchase the War Savings Stamps of this new issue to the consistent limit of their resources. These tokens of National obligation have been designated the Benjamin Franklin issue, because of the peculiar appropriateness of associating their purchase with the prudent principle of thrift enunciated by that great American whose 213th birthday has been recently celebrated.

I enjoin upon all citizens and residents of this Commonwealth to follow the precepts of the great Franklin, the apostle of sensible spending and to usefully and liberally render individual and particular aid at a time when called for by the Nation.

GIVEN under my hand and the Privy Seal of the State at the Capitol in the city of Albany this twenty-fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

(Signed) ALFRED E. SMITH, Governor.

By the Governor: (Signed) GEORGE R. VAN NAMEE, Secretary to the Governor.

## WHAT LINCOLN TAUGHT.

By EARL BALDWIN THOMAS.

How often when I talk of Thrift, the thing the nation's booming so, I think of one whose thoughts uplift, although long since they've laid him low — the homely, gaunt, heroic man whose birthday date falls in the week, the seer whose glowing vision ran beyond the goals plain mortals seek, whose sound and common sense advice brought concord out of civil war, who warned the nation of the price, yet when he struck smashed to the core! Thrift was his life. He preached it when White House doors were his to turn, and, though his income grew a bit, he never let a dollar burn. Folks loved him, and his memory grows richer as the years increase. One thing he left for you and me was this: "Achieve a lasting peace." The way to get this, you'll agree, is pay the debts and clear the way. So cut out all the humbug and buy War Savings Stamps today!

## LINCOLN THE REAL PREACHER OF THRIFT

### Great American's Birthday Has Especial Significance at This Time.

Abraham Lincoln will always stand for the Great American for the reason that there is in his biography everything which appeals to the imagination of the American.

One thing which Lincoln constantly urged was the practice of thrift. The great American earnestly advised frugality and thrift for others as stepping stones to success.

Therefore it happens this year that Lincoln's birthday has for America an especial significance. We are engaged in a great campaign for the inculcation of habits of thrift. The process is a little reversed from what it was with Lincoln, for the main object of this thrift campaign, carried on especially through the medium of the War Savings Stamp, is primarily in the interest of the country, that the war which saved the world may be paid for. But the principle remains the same, and the effect upon the individual is precisely what Lincoln held it would be.

The child who today puts his pennies into Thrift and War Savings Stamps, the young man or woman who lays away money in this form of government security, will presently be possessed of a fund which will be of great financial value in the future.

Money for further education, money to use in starting in business, money with which to buy more and better tools to use in your trade—are not these incentives for the collecting of War Savings Stamps? If Lincoln could speak to us today, if he could speak to the young people of today and to those who, like himself, have to struggle for advancement, and what better way is there to do this than by buying W. S. S.?

## Watch 'Em Grow!

Great oaks from little acorns grow. From Plato down they've all said that. But now they're saying something else. Which knocks all other sayings flat. I heard it down in Tarrytown. I heard it up in Rome, N. Y. "War Savings Stamps come easily. If first a Thrift Stamp you will buy!"

Who has not dodged the festive cup To keep his Thrift Stamp buying up?

**Hold Your W. S. S. Until Maturity**  
Hold on to your War Savings Certificate Stamps, Series of 1918, affixed to 1918 War Savings Certificates. They are good in themselves for \$5 on January 1, 1923. Hold them and do not cash them. The Government needs the funds supplied by stamp buyers, and only urgent necessity should cause holders to present them for redemption before maturity. There is no need to exchange these stamps for 1919 War Savings Certificate Stamps. The 1919 stamp issue is now on sale. Each new W. S. S. will cost \$4.13 in February. Add a cent for each month after that.

## CANINE HEROES HAD TO DIE

Dire Necessity Forced the Monks of St. Bernard to Put Their Dogs to Death.

All but six of the famous St. Bernard dogs kept by the monks of that ancient monastery in the Alps have been killed. Shortage of meat caused by the war led to this massacre.

The St. Bernard pass is of historical renown. It connects the valleys of the Rhone and the Dora Baltea. It was traversed by Roman legions thousands of years ago. In medieval times the pass served the armies of conquerors and the bands of mercenaries. Napoleon crossed the Alps at this point in 1800.

The great monastery was built in the middle of the sixteenth century. It was maintained for the relief of travelers who were surprised by snowstorms while crossing the pass. The St. Bernard dogs were used to find the frozen victims of the storms in the snowdrifts. They were specially trained for this work of relief and carried the first aid to the injured in a little basket attached to their collars. These dogs rescued thousands of human beings, many of whom were of historical prominence. And for the first time in the history of this famous monastery the dogs had to be slaughtered for want of food. At other times a report of this sort would create profound interest in Paris, but at present the human race is thinking of its own necessities and cares less about dog heroes living more than 8,100 feet above the surface of the sea.

## CORNCOBS PUT TO GOOD USE

Belief That They Can Be Made the Nucleus of a Great and Profitable Industry.

Corncobs—a great waste product in the world's greatest corn-producing nation—have been made to yield adhesive gum and other useful substances in quantities sufficient to convince chemists of the United States department of agriculture that the nucleus of a profitable and important industry lies in this direction.

In addition to adhesive gum, experiments have produced cellulose and glucose, both of which have many commercial uses. The glucose so produced crystallizes well, and it is believed can be used in the same ways as crystalline glucose from starch. Manufacture of alcohol by the fermentation of corn cob glucose appears practicable if sulphuric acid is obtainable cheaply.

To utilize corncobs commercially, the chemists believe, a large and costly plant would be necessary, and the bureau of chemistry does not advise any enterprise of the sort in war time.

## Explaining Shower of Fishes.

A recent shower of fishes at Hendon, a suburb of Sunderland, England, occurred about 3 p. m., during a heavy thunderstorm, and lasted about ten minutes. A Meek of Dove Marine laboratory, states in Nature that the fall was confined to an area of about a third of an acre. The fishes were all about three inches long and all sandeels, a marine species often present in great shoals along the English beaches. The place of fall is a quarter of a mile from the seashore. It is found probable that the fishes, numbering several hundred, were drawn by a waterspout from the bay to the southeast and transported by the easterly breeze at least half a mile. As the fishes were all dead the evidence that inland waters may have been stocked with marine forms from the air is not conclusive.

## Useless Precaution.

A German captain of engineers relates how he once sent a green corporal and three men back to the Russian lines with instructions to put a railroad station completely out of commission so that it could be of no means be of use to the enemy. The corporal rejoined the command in a surprisingly short time considering the nature of the task. The captain asked if he had carried out his instructions.

"Ja wohl, Herr Hauptmann," said the corporal, "the Russians will never be able to use that station again. You see," pointing to a large sack on his back, "I have carried away all the tickets."—London Opinion.

## A Cafe Placard in Egypt.

A soldier who has spent many months on service in Egypt says that one of the strangest things he remembers was a placard in a cafe chantant in an Egyptian town. It read: "Every of the consumption of the coldness, 1 piastre besides. Every of the claim to be address directly in the direction. During of the repetitions the price of consumptions to be the same that in every the other's coffee." The translation is: "All iced drinks, 1 piastre extra. All complaints to be made at the office. Notwithstanding the performance the prices will be the same as those of other cafes."—Liverpool Post.

## Italy, U. S. A.

Did you ever hear of Italy? No, not Italy in Europe, but Italy in the state of Texas? Scout Edward Hammer writes us from there, and from what he says it must be some town. It has only 2,000 inhabitants, yet within its limits there is a cotton compress, an ice and water plant, a cotton-seed and oil mill, four-gins and a grist mill. We wonder if there is any chance for loafers in Italy? The town is situated on the banks of Houston's creek, so named because General Sam Houston camped there in his memorable retreat before Santa Anna.—New York.

## RADIO SIGNALS SENT UNDERSEA

Device Made Communication Through Water and Beneath Ground Possible.

## SECRET HUNS DIDN'T KNOW

Maryland Scientist is Persuaded After Much Pressure to Accept Remuneration for Time Spent Working on Invention.

Washington.—How underground and through-water wireless was put into practical use during the war was disclosed by navy department officials, giving to the public another of its secrets, carefully guarded so long as it might be of value to the enemy. Government officials regard this development, originated in private research by James H. Rogers, a scientist of Hyattsville, Md., as one of the war's major scientific advances of the kind.

In practical use the new system so far is employed only for receiving. Radio messages sent out from powerful stations in Europe are now being read at underground receiving stations in the United States and in some cases, better than when caught by the elaborate and expensive air stations.

## Got Signals Under Waves.

In addition, it was revealed at the department, through an adaptation of the Rogers theory, submarines under water are intercepting radio signals sent from shore and with crude apparatus. The scientist has succeeded in transmitting signals two miles from a submerged wire simulating a submarine. Officials say it is possible, though not yet an accomplished fact, that ground or water sending can be developed to a considerable extent. They do not anticipate, however, that the present method of sending from high towers will be superseded except for limited special purposes.

The theory most generally held until Rogers demonstrated the correctness of his views, was that impulses buried into the air from a radio transmitting station and deflected earthward became dissipated, as does lightning, when they struck the ground or water.

The Maryland scientist, however, believed that the impulses flowed through the earth as through the air and that it was only necessary to trap and measure them in the ground. He had been at work on this theory before the United States entered the war and already had interested naval experts. He offered the results of his work to the navy without restriction, and when they were accepted after some demonstrations at Hyattsville, officials say, he was with difficulty persuaded to accept even remuneration for actual time given to co-operation with the government.

One of the first steps taken was the request of the navy department, under war legislation, that his application for patents be expedited. This was done.

## Main Advantages.

Some of the main advantages of the Rogers system as developed so far, according to experts, are almost negligible cost of construction, the intensifying of signals by pointing the sending apparatus toward the receiving station and reduction of static interference. Because of the latter advantage, the navy's receiving station at New Orleans, where communication with ships in Southern waters swept by frequent electrical storms is maintained, uses the underground apparatus with marked success.

In war a great advantage is that submarines receive messages while submerged. This is being done by wires trailing in the water.

The Rogers development aroused electrical experts of the government to new efforts to expand and improve radio transmission facilities. Out of the experimental work done with this and other ideas steady advance has been made under war pressure and Rogers' theories are interwoven with those of other men in the results that are being obtained.

## TRICK HEN IS 18 YEARS OLD

Has Been Doing Stunts for Many Years and is Still on Job and Spry as a Chicken.

Berkshire, Mass.—Mrs. John Stevens of this town has a white Leghorn hen eighteen years old that has many of the tricks of a dog. The hen will run out on the road to greet visitors and to get food and is quick to give warning of new arrivals. Old Biddy lays in season and is spry as any chicken in the flock. The metal band Mrs. Stevens placed on the hen's leg at the time of purchase is still there.

## CARRIES UMBRELLA OVER TOP

Doughboy From Massachusetts Said He Didn't Want His Tin Hat to Get Rusty.

Webster, Mass.—Folks here are waiting to greet Private Stanley Karabash, the doughboy who "went over the top" carrying an umbrella. Karabash, in a letter to his home from a base hospital, says the reason he carried the umbrella was to protect his "tin hat" from rain. He didn't want the doughboys to get rusty, he said.

## WIFE OF ADMIRAL BEATTY



Lady Beatty is the daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago.

## GIANT DAM RIVALS NIAGARA

Mammoth Structure in the Tennessee Mountains Will Provide Horsepower Estimated at 80,000.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Surpassed only by the Roosevelt dam and Niagara falls, and the largest dam east of the Roosevelt dam, is the mammoth new dam just completed at Cheochee, in the mountains 47 miles south of Knoxville.

Twelve hundred men worked over two years on it. Two hundred thousand cubic yards of concrete were used. It is 210 feet high from surface of river to crest. It raises a mist 100 feet high as its water strikes the river after flowing over the top. It is 350 feet long at the base, 725 feet long at the top, 175 feet thick at the base and 12 feet thick at the top. Six days were required to fill the lake behind it, which is ten miles long; engineers had figured on 21 days, but a heavy rain helped. It will produce 7,500 units more of horsepower than the combined consumption of Knoxville, Memphis, Chattanooga and Nashville, or over 80,000 horsepower. It is almost identical with the Roosevelt dam in the West. The cost was over \$1,000,000. Another dam will also be built in that region. It was built by and for the Knoxville Power company, an ally of the Aluminum Company of America.

## CONCERT TRIP IN AIRPLANE

American Jazz Band Travels Fifty Miles by Air to Give Officers and Men at Camp a Treat.

London.—The ultimate American sensation has been reached. The brass jazz band has taken possession of the land of its nearest competitor, the bagpipe, and its infectious jar and din prevail far and wide in this land.

A jazz band has been giving a performance near London at a Y. M. C. A. hut, where it made a tremendous hit.

"Why not give the boys a treat at —," said one of the officers, naming a camp some fifty miles away.

"Couldn't get there in time," said the band leader.

"What's the matter with the band flying there?" suggested Leroy Allbright, the "Y" secretary.

Planes were tuned up, the jazzers flew in and in close formation they flew the 50 miles, playing as they went.

## ENGLAND HONORS HEROINE 16

Girl Grips Blazing Shell and Saves Factory From Destruction.

London.—The youngest member of the Order of the British Empire is Miss D. G. Vickers, aged sixteen. She has won the distinction for an act of great bravery. A small shell she was handling became alive owing to the fuse igniting, causing her to drop it, but realizing that there was a stick of unfinished fuses clogged by filed with powder, she coolly picked up the blazing shell, dashed to the door and threw it as far as possible. Both hands were badly burned and her injuries prevented her working for two months.

The staff of the factory presented her with a gold bangle and the lord mayor of Birmingham presented her with a specially designed brooch.

## MAY QUIT RAISING SPUDS

Shortage of Fertilizer in Famous Potato Region of Maine Serious Problem for Farmers.

Caribou, Me.—Farmers of the famous Aroostook county potato region may quit raising the spuds unless the fertilizer situation is relieved. It was brought out at an organization meeting of the farmers that the present price of fertilizer is from \$20 to \$25 a ton. With the cost of labor added the cost of raising Aroostook potatoes in 1919 was figured at about \$2.50 a barrel. Formerly the cost of raising potatoes hereabouts was about \$1 a barrel. Many farmers said they were canceling their orders for fertilizer this year. The farmers formed an organization to help the situation.

**THE GENOA TRIBUNE**

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

Friday Morning, Feb. 14, 1919

**Jurors for Murder Trial.**

The following jurors were accepted for the trial of Domenico Ottoviano, indicted for the murder of Tony Viola, both Italians of Auburn:

- Earl Johnson, Union Springs, insurance agent.
- Edward S. Gunsaulus, Sennett, farmer.
- Wesley Van Nostrand, Conquest, farmer.
- Sidney Benn, Sterling, farmer.
- Charles Bergenstock, Springport, farmer.
- Gene G. Butts, Victory, farmer.
- Bert Gray, Genoa, carpenter.
- Perry Ross, Locke, farmer.
- William Wheeler, Fleming, farmer.
- Leon Harris, Victory, farmer.
- William Hawtin, Aurelius, farmer.
- Roy E. Berry, Scipio, farmer.

**Courtney Still Head Coach.**

All of the rowing activities of Cornell university in the future will be directed by a trio of varsity coaches headed by Charles E. Courtney. It is announced that Courtney, assisted by John Collyer and John Hoyle, will have complete charge of the coaching and training not only of varsity and freshman oarsmen, but also of the inter-college crews, the first time that sports not of an intercollegiate nature have come under the jurisdiction of the Athletic association.

Courtney is 70 years old, but he will be the chief executive of the coaching trio and plans to do as much active work as his health will permit. He is the head coach.

**Order Pheasants Now.**

Albany, Feb. 12—Sportsmen, farmers and lovers of game birds who wish to get in on the Conservation Commission's free distribution of more than 50,000 pheasant eggs and about 10,000 young pheasants during the coming year must step lively, according to a statement just issued by Llewellyn Legge, Chief of the Division of Fish and Game.

"In spite of the large output on the three game farms," says Chief Legge, "the requisite for pheasant eggs and live pheasants for stocking purposes press hard on the supply, and it is necessary that applications be received by the department not later than March 1 to insure proper attention, and in order that the Commission's output may be planned. Stock will be assigned in the order in which applications are received."

**A Great Newspaper for the Farmer and His Family.**

The Syracuse Post-Standard is setting the pace for New York State newspapers. It is now eight columns wide instead of seven. It is the only morning newspaper published in Central New York, and with this larger reading sheet it will absolutely lead in every department of news giving. For the farmer, the Post-Standard's market and financial page is positively invaluable, because it is the only paper that can reach you on the same day of publication and thus give you the complete, accurate produce market reports. Post-Standard readers who are interested in financial questions and who want information may write to the financial editor of the Post-Standard and the question will be answered by an expert in a special column on the market page.

The Post-Standard's home pattern service on the woman's page enables the women readers of the Post-Standard to make their own dresses in their own homes.

The best cartoons that money can buy appear in the Post-Standard. "Bringing up Father," by McManus; "The Gumps," by Sid Smith; Mitchell's "Follies of the Passing Show," and Ding's incomparable cartoons on the most important feature of the day's news.

The Post-Standard is out to give its readers the most and latest news and the best features that money can buy. You'll like the Post-Standard in its new size and its clear, clean type. Subscribe to-day, \$5 the year, postage paid, or send for sample copy. —adv.

**Ledyard Supper.**

The Ladies' Aid society of the Ledyard M. E. church will hold a Washington entertainment and supper in the church Friday evening, Feb. 21. All for 25c. Supper served at 6 o'clock.

**Musical Value.**

Music is so general in its inspiring appeal to our better emotions that we cannot afford to neglect its cultivation in the home. Few mothers realize the importance of training and association in this direction. One ventures to say that many men and women have been impelled to right living and accomplishment of high ideals by the intangible strain of music that runs like a bright thread of sentiment through the stress of busy days. Mechanical piano players and other ingenious musical devices threaten less personal participation in a onetime pleasure.

**Fault-Finding.**

Why should we denounce fault-finding because it is not constructive? All of us are continuously finding fault, more or less, and on our success in finding the fault and destroying it depends mostly our successful development. So in the end it appears that fault-finding is essentially one of our most constructive activities. One of our worst faults is the hypocritical practice of finding fault with fault-finding.—K. H. Young in Providence Journal.

**Discovery of Rubber.**

The rubber tree was discovered by a Jesuit missionary, Father Mancelde Esperanza. He found it while on one of his apostolic journeys among the Cambes Indians of South America and gave it the singular name of the seringueira, because he remarked that the savages used the sap of this tree, which hardens quickly, to make rude bottles that were shaped like a syringe.

**Speaking of Jawbreakers.**

One is reminded by the word whose death is celebrated by Democritus (and which, by the way, in a civilized language is called "lese majeste") of another sesquipedalian term which has gone out of style. Canonius tells us that "terminological inexactitudinarian" is the longer and prettier phrase that has been supplanted by a shorter and uglier word.

**Edible Alarm Clock.**

It was late in the afternoon when the Scotch minister arrived at the farmhouse. The housewife suggested that perhaps he would like a cup of tea before he began the "exercises." "Na, na," said he, "I aye tak my tea better when my work is done. You can put the pan on and leave the door ajar, an' I'll draw to a close in the prayer when I hear the ham fizza."

**Real "Handy Man."**

A Tasmanian jack of all trades claims that he is a hairdresser, tobacconist, cycle repairer, electrical certified engineer, certificated marine engineer for the Derwent, organist and choirmaster, stencil cutter, fretworker, billiard hall keeper, proprietor circulating library, and is manager of the local town hall.

**Long-Lived Clock.**

The life of a clock is much longer than that of any other machinery. The city of Rouen has a great clock, built in the year 1380 and still keeping good time. Except for cleaning and a few necessary repairs it has never stopped during a period of more than five centuries. It strikes the hours and chimes the quarters.

**Changed Cars.**

A little girl was greatly pleased over the opportunity to accompany her mother on a visit to the city, where they spent a few days, and upon her return to her home she said: "Oh, daddy, we had such a nice time; we went in the sleeper and we came home in the sifter."

**Gold Once Little Valued.**

Rev. Dr. W. E. Griffin says that it is historically true that in early Japan there were houses roofed with gold. For centuries, he says, gold had little more value in Japan than in South America when Balboa sought the Pacific. Even until 1859 gold was worth only four times as much as silver.

**Lava Warm After Thirty Years.**

Newly ejected lava from Vesuvius has been tested and found to be at a temperature of 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit. On the volcano's slopes lavas from various outbursts are definitely isolated, and even now lava thrown out 30 years ago is quite warm.

**Real Merit Manifest.**

Real merit of any kind cannot long be concealed; it will be discovered, and nothing can depreciate it but a man's exhibiting it himself. It may not always be rewarded as it ought, but it will always be known.—Chesterville.

**Lines to Be Remembered.**

The pursuit of perfection is the pursuit of sweetness and light. He who works for sweetness and light works to make reason and the will of God prevail.—Matthew Arnold.

**Removes Oil.**

Chloroform will remove machine oil from any garment except a silk one.

**Daily Thought.**

When men speak ill of thee, live so that nobody will believe it.—Plato.

**Optimistic Thought.**

Better be the first of a lowly family than the worst of a noble one.

**MANY REASONS FOR GARDEN**

**Duty of Every Town Dweller to Help Out Farmer in His Task of Feeding the World.**

Food production to the uttermost is just as grim a necessity this year as it was last. Then we needed food to feed our soldiers. Now we need food to supply a world most of which has not had all it wanted to eat for three years. Now, as then, the farmer cannot carry the burden alone. He must have every help that the city, suburban and village dweller can give. Make a garden for the world's sake.

Vegetables and fruits raised in a home garden have a flavor that never is found in products carted around the country, or displayed in hot show windows. Make a garden for your palate's sake.

Gardening is the finest exercise within reach of a moderate purse and about the only one which will pay you fair wages for keeping yourself well. Make a garden for your health's sake.

Gardening is one of the most interesting and educational of activities, especially if you make room for flowers as well as vegetables. It brings back some of the old world lore which a too civilized life loses. Make a garden for your mind's sake.

The day is coming when garden cities will be the rule, but you do not need to wait for slow social developments. There are very few districts in which one cannot make a start at a garden city now. Try it.

**CIVIC BEAUTY GREAT ASSET**

**Always, in Building Community, That Fact, Commercially Sound, Must Be Kept in Mind.**

The farmer regards it as most thoroughly businesslike to improve his land and buildings, discovering enhanced values and increased production in the possession of adjuncts that make for simplified operation. A commodious, well-painted house with some sense of floriculture and landscaping about it is instantly of more value than a tumble-down house with no beauty about it, although both houses may be situated on land that is equally productive.

And so with communities. We must not imagine that civic beauty is a thing apart from everyday life. If that were true we would be importing a hodgepodge of obelisks and gothic facades and pergolas and expect our people to believe them our own. But architecture symbolizes the civilization that devises it, not only visualizing the beauty of strength but turning it to the purposes symbolized. Thus we get back to the slogan, "A plan that isn't sound commercially isn't worth considering."

The plan, sound commercially, is the result of an inquiry into what is needed and the desire to fulfill that need in a beautiful and utilitarian way.

**Give Every Attention to Details.**

The foundation of a home is designed and built to support the structure that is necessary to fill our needs. The foundation of any business must be planned with the same accuracy. If we aim to build up a non-competitive structure, the foundation cannot be laid on some byway, remote from travel. It would require too large an expenditure in advertising mediums to draw the trade to such isolated places.

Therefore, our plans must be complete in every detail. Each department should be equipped with the necessary furniture to make it attractive and serviceable; each ventilated by aspiration and heated with enthusiasm.—Exchange.

**Formal Garden Attractive.**

John Evelyn has left plenty of descriptions in his diary of the great gardens he saw on the continent, as well as in England, in addition to his writings which deal directly with the subject.

It is much open to question whether the transition from formal garden to landscape gardening was such a step in advance as was thought at the time. The formal garden, with its clipped hedges, its pleached alleys, its ponds and its carefully planned flower beds, was a pleasant development of the gardener's art, and one which, after suffering a temporary eclipse, seems to be coming to its own once more.

**Very Good Reason.**

"What bright eyes you have!" said the visitor to five-year-old Charles. "You must get plenty of sleep." "Yes'm," he answered. "My mamma makes me go to bed every night at eight o'clock." "That's to keep you healthy," said the visitor. "No, it ain't," replied the youngster. "It's so she can mend my clothes."

**A Fire a Minute.**

Every minute of the day and night a fire breaks out somewhere in the United States. It has been estimated that a year's fires in this country destroy property worth more than all the property in the state of Maine or all the gold, silver, copper and petroleum mined in a year.

**Many Children are Sickly.**

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. All drug stores. Sample Free. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

**Special Notices.**

Farm to rent. Inquire of Mrs. Ida R. Hand, Genoa, N. Y. 30w4

FOR RENT—House with garden in Genoa village. Mrs. D. W. Gower. 30tf

FOR SALE—White Flint seed corn \$4 per bushel and White Bush oats \$1 per bu.—run 75 bu. to the acre. 30w7 Fred Tuttle, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Two Case 10-20 tractors, completely overhauled and, therefore, practically as good as new; prices right. Farmers Syndicate, Inc., 41 Elm St., Cortland, N. Y. Telephone 616 and 617. 30w2

FOR SALE—A good straight Jersey cow, due to freshen March 1. 30tf R. B. Ferris, Five Corners.

FOR SALE—A car of Iowa mares direct from the farms, consisting of draft chunks and matched pairs on sale at my stables, Moravia, N. Y. 30w4 W. P. Parker.

FOR SALE—New Moline Tractor complete with plows, trucks, harrow hitch, etc. Terms to suit purchaser. Price right. Roy S. Holland, 29w4 King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels. 29w2 E. D. Shaw, Locke, N. Y.

FOR SALE—One sow also a brood sow and six pigs. 29tf Morell Wilson, Genoa.

Have you got that pail of Honey yet? George L. Ferris, Atwater, has it for you. 29w2

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bull calf, age 7 wks, also Registered Guernsey cow, heifer and yearling. 28w3 W. C. Marshall, Genoa.

FOR SALE—House and Lot. Inquire of E. S. Fessenden, 28w4 King Ferry, N. Y.

POTATOES FOR SALE—Nice Green Mountain seed, grown from certified seed. \$1.50 per bu. D. R. Kimball, Venice Center, N. Y. 28w9

FOR SALE—2-10 Listers Fertilizer at less than cost up to Feb. 8th or until present supply is exhausted. Atwater-Bradley Co., 26tf Genoa, N. Y.

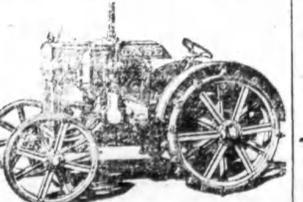
FOR SALE—Pair light bobs with pole and whiffletrees. Fred Dodd, opposite hotel. 26tf Genoa, N. Y.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by the year. Teaming wanted. 26w4 F. T. Atwater, King Ferry.

We want your furs. Sell while the prices are high. Write or phone and we will call on you. Wilbur Bros. Chas. Avery. King Ferry. 17tf

WANTED—Broilers, turkeys, lambs and veal calves. Highest cash prices delivered at Ellison's market, King Ferry. 5tf

**-CASE TRACTOR-**



A Practical, Economical Kerosene Tractor built for years of efficiency.

**JOHNI BOWER**

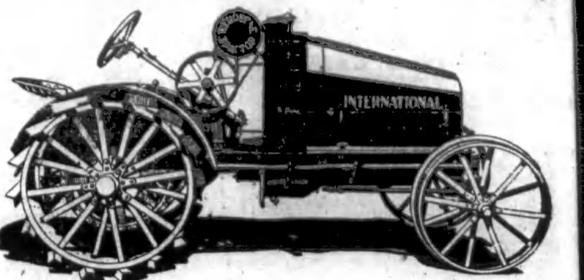
KING FERRY N. Y. Local Agent.

**Love That Will Stick.**

Oh, when you stick a stamp in this I pray you think of me, For as you love your country, So am I stuck on thee.

**Sweets to the sweet.**

when I was young, Interpreted a bashful tongue; And roses for my love, when older, Were valentines as I grew bolder; But love must live, and love must eat, And so this valentine, my sweet, Is symbol, though an humble gift, That love, to last, must live by thrift.



**A Dependable Tractor**

THE one thing a farmer wants to know when he buys a tractor is—"Can I depend upon it to do my work?" Here is one you can depend upon—the International 8-16-H. P. kerosene tractor.

First: It is made by a Company that turns out nothing but dependable machines.

Second: It is backed by over twelve years of experience in tractor building and selling, so it has no experimental features. Everything about it is tested and tried.

Third: We give you such complete instructions in the care and handling of the machine that you can hardly go wrong.

Fourth: This tractor is so simple that anyone can learn to operate it. It is easier to handle than a team. It does both field work and belt work. It starts easily and runs steadily.

Yes, you can depend upon an International 8-16. It will do the work it is sold to do. Come in and have a look at it.

ATWATER-BRADLEY CORP., THE ATWATER CO., Genoa, N. Y. King Ferry, N. Y.

**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.

W. F. REAS & SON, GENOA ROLLER MILLS GENOA, N. Y.

**CALL ON US FOR**

**COAL.**

We have on hand all sizes

EGG STOVE NUT PEA

C. J. Wheeler,

Phone residence 8L-22 GENOA, N. Y.

**GENOA SUPPLY COMPANY**

- Harter's Flour Calf Meal Bran Midds
- Schumacher Feed Oil Meal Cottonseed
- Unicorn Cloverleaf Barley Feed
- Scratch Feed Mash Etc.

**GENOA SUPPLY CO.,**

Miller Phone Genoa, N. Y.

**AUDITORIUM AUBURN, N. Y.**

ONE NIGHT ONLY Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1919

TREMENDOUS TRIUMPH AND SENSATIONAL SUCCESS OF FOUR CONTINENTS

**"7 DAYS' LEAVE"**

Two Years London, Eng. One Year New York City

FULL OF SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT WITH A LIBERAL INFUSION OF HUMOR

Laugh AFTER Laugh Thrill Thrill

NO War Horrors Trench Scenes

NOTABLE CAST—MASSIVE SCENIC PRODUCTION PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Seats on Sale Monday, Feb. 17. Phone 2345M

## Village and Vicinity News.

—Mrs. Frankie Brown is the guest of Mrs. George Ford this week.

—Paul Springer was home from Rochester Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker spent Sunday and Monday in Syracuse.

—Clay Douglas and family have returned to their home east of this village.

—Mrs. Thos. Brogan, who has been quite ill with influenza, is improving.

—Mrs. Lena Fulmer was a guest of Ithaca friends from Friday to Sunday night.

—John Carpenter and family moved this week from Genoa to Cortland.

—Genoa people are conserving the use of meat now—we have no meat market.

—Fred Adolph left Wednesday for New York, Washington and other points on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parry were guests of Auburn friends over Tuesday night and Wednesday.

—Supervisor A. L. Loomis was in Auburn Monday and Tuesday for the session of the Board.

—Chas. Sevier is delivering milk to village patrons, since C. H. Baker discontinued the route.

—Mrs. Arthur Landon and two children of Poplar Ridge spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Myer.

—Miss Lillian Bower spent Wednesday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alson Karn at North Lansing.

—Mrs. Oliver Sill, Mrs. Chas. Sill and Mrs. Wm. Starner were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Mary Sill.

—Supt. of Schools G. B. Springer has been attending the educational conferences of Farmers' Week at Cornell.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of East Genoa left last week to spend the remainder of the winter in Stuart, Fla.

—M. G. Shapero has been in town this week. He has closed out his business and leaves to-day for his home in Syracuse.

—The cabbage market took a drop this week from the \$20 price to \$12, with light demands.—Tully Times.

—Some ice was harvested at DeRuyter last week. It was 8 to 10 inches thick and was drawn from the pond in wagons.

—Mrs. Clifford Hand and two children spent several days this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Archie Smith in King Ferry.

Corn, cracked corn and corn meal. 30w2 Genoa Supply Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sellen moved this week into the house in this village which they recently purchased, the former Conger place.

—Among those who have been on the sick list this week are Mrs. Cordelia Norman, Mrs. F. C. Hagin, Mrs. A. H. Knapp and Mrs. Seymour Weaver.

—The game between King Ferry and Venice Center basket ball teams in Mosher's hall last Saturday night, resulted in favor of King Ferry. Score 27 to 7.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Norman and two daughters, Mrs. Rodney Campbell and Mrs. Dudley Kingsbury, of Auburn spent Saturday and Sunday at S. J. Hand's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Troy Myers of Auburn were over-Sunday guests at the home of the latter. Mr. Myers returned from a trip to Australia about two weeks ago.

—It is estimated that the New York Central wreck, which occurred at South Byron on Jan. 12, will cost the New York Central railroad company at least \$500,000 to settle. There were 22 people killed.

—A farmers' meeting will be held in East Venice Grange hall on Feb. 27. Mr. Weatherby and Miss Bowen will be present and give addresses. Chas. Huff will give a talk on growing potatoes. A speaker from the College of Agriculture at Cornell is expected to talk on poultry. More extended notice and full program next week.

—Erika Adolph recently brought home from the Ithaca Conservatory another diploma saying that in her piano lessons she "honorably passed both the theoretical and practical examinations of the first and second year Standard High school requirements thereon." She also received a percent of the Conservatory as first prize in the practice contest.

—Charles F. Rattigan was sworn in Feb. 5 as superintendent of prisons and entered immediately upon his duties.

—Rev. Herbert M. Moore, student pastor of Ithaca Presbyterian church, recently returned from a year's Y. M. C. A. work abroad.

Corn, cracked corn and corn meal. 30w2 Genoa Supply Co.

—Geneva is planning to become the leading grain market in Central New York, and to that end a flour mill of 500 barrels capacity is to be erected in the spring, adjoining an elevator erected last year.

—Mrs. Mary West of Auburn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Smith. The two ladies were guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Isaac Mitchell, in Ithaca from Friday to Monday of this week.

—Edwin H. Hyatt, a photographer in business in Cortland for many years, will move his studio to Syracuse. Mr. Hyatt will be in Cortland until March 1 and will open his studio in Syracuse about April 1.

—Dairymen living in the vicinity of Cortland, west of the city especially, who have leased the old Sears cheese factory and are equipping it for the manufacture of cheese in case of an emergency, have decided to incorporate.

—According to the report of the State Commissioner of Prisons from 27 to 30 per cent. of state prison inmates are feeble minded and possess only the intelligence of the average American child under twelve years of age.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Winifred, to Lieut. W. C. Conger, the wedding to take place early in June.—Dallas (Texas) Dispatch. Lieut. Conger is the son of W. N. Conger and formerly lived in this village.

—Roger B. Williams, Jr., of Ithaca has accepted a position with the department of railroad financing of the National City Company, a subsidiary company of the National City Bank of New York City, and will begin his new duties soon after Feb. 15. Mr. Williams will continue general superintendent of the Ithaca-Auburn Short Line. His family will remain in Ithaca.

—Mrs. Eliza Gill, who had attained the age of 101 years and was no doubt the oldest woman in Cayuga county, died Friday last at the home of Mrs. Theodore Blauvelt in the town of Aurelius. Friends of Mrs. Gill were of the opinion that the aged woman might have been even older than she thought. They placed her age at from 104 to 105. She had been in failing health for some years.

—The destruction through the medium of powerful explosives of a submarine at night in view of the audience, is one of the several thrilling realistic effects in "Seven Days' Leave" which comes to the Auditorium, Auburn, Wednesday evening, Feb. 19. This drama has created an exceedingly favorable impression in New York and London, England. Sale of seats opens Monday, Feb. 17. Phone 2345M.

—A historic piece of property changed hands last week when A. J. Fortner of Dryden purchased the Dryden Springs sanitarium farm. Mr. Fortner is a well known horse dealer. He also owns the old Dryden fair grounds, and after the fair was abandoned last year he used the grounds for pasturing and stabling horses. He will use the sanitarium property also for pasturing horses and will convert a part of it into hay, as he did the fair grounds.

**Genoa Presbyterian Church Notes**

The regular services will be held at this church next Sunday, with morning service at 11 o'clock. Preaching by Mr. Rock.

Sunday school at usual time. The attendance last Sunday was encouraging, and it is hoped that the members of the classes will make a point to attend regularly, and bring some one with them.

The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6 o'clock in the evening. All young people are invited to be present at this meeting.

Preceding the sermon last Sunday, Mr. Rock gave a brief but comprehensive eulogy of ex-President Roosevelt, Feb. 9 being the date set for memorial services throughout the country. The theme of the very fine sermon which followed, was "Spiritual Awakening."

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### Auction Notice.

The undersigned will sell at public auction at R. Clark Blakely's farm, known as the Blakely farm, 4 miles north of Ludlowville and 4 miles south of Genoa on Creek road, on Monday, Feb. 17, at 12 o'clock: Two horses, heavy lumber wagon, Osborne grain binder, Johnson mowing machine, Johnson hay rake, set double harness, single harness, plows, road wagon, bobs, cutter, blankets, quantity Marrow beans, corn sheller, grindstone, harpoon hay fork, 140 ft. of rope, shovels, forks and other things not mentioned. C. D. Robinson, Auct. R. Clarke Blakely, Owner.

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Green farm 1 1/2 miles north and 1 mile east of North Lansing and 1 mile south and 1 mile east of East Genoa on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 12 o'clock, the following: One horse, 6 head cattle, Deering binder, Milwaukee corn binder, land roller, plows, harrows, manure spreader, Ontario grain drill, Keystone hay loader and side delivery rake, winrower for 5-ft. mower, Deering 5-ft. and Deering 6-ft. mower, rake, tedder, lumber wagon, harness, Stewart clipping machine, 200 Victor traps, 150 ft. new hay rope, set bobs with wood rack, 4 milk cans, set bolster springs, forks, shovels, chains, etc. Stephen Myers, Auct. Sylvia Doolittle, Fred Doolittle, Mgr.

The undersigned, having decided to discontinue farming, will sell at his residence, 1 mile south of Stewart's Corners and 4 miles north of Genoa village, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1919, at 10 a. m., the following: 5 horses—Sorel gelding 6 years old weight 1300, black gelding 10 years old weight 1300, black mare 11 years old weight 1200, bay horse 13 years old weight 1200, Belgian mare colt coming 1 year old. 6 cows—5 grade Holstein cows, due to freshen about April 1, grade Guernsey heifer, 2 years old due in March, all are first class dairy cows, registered Guernsey bull, ready for service. 60 sheep—40 grade ewes all large young, will lamb in March; 20 grade ewe lambs one year old, 1 Hampshire buck. This flock of sheep are all selected large young ewes and extra heavy shearers. 2 Chester White brood sows. Tools—Deering binder, 8-fork tedder, 2 Deering mowers, Champion horse rake new, tubular axle lumber wagon & box, 4 in. tire truck wagon, 2 hay racks, steel land roller, 2 way Syracuse plow, LeRoy hand plow, solid comfort plow, harrows, cultivator, Lyons mill, wagon, buggy, bobs, top cutter, ladders, harnesses, collars, blankets, shovels, rakes, springs, separator, grain bags etc. 10 tons hay, 100 bu. wheat, 100 bu. oats. Quantity household goods. Steve Myers, auct. Lee B. Parker.

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### GIVE USEFUL GIFTS AND MAKE THEM WORTH WHILE

Jewelry is the refined gift of lasting beauty and value. Other gifts will fade and be forgotten but jewelry carries its charm THROUGH YEARS.

Long after the beauty of other gifts have faded JEWELRY will shine on in undimmed glory—a daily, hourly reminder of a thoughtful donor. Its value is always great and as the years pass it becomes a treasured possession that money cannot buy.

**A. T. HOYT,**  
Leading Jeweler and Optometrist,  
HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y.  
Miller Phone.

### IDEAL LUNCH

SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT ALL TIMES

--- TABLES FOR LADIES ---

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

### If Your Feet Ache and Burn

And make you tired all over, ask any druggist for Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder—Shake it in your shoes and walk all day in comfort. It has no equal for Corns, Bunions, Blisters or Callouses. Used by American, British and French soldiers.

### Notice.

On and after Feb. 10, our business at Genoa, Venice Center and King Ferry station will be conducted on a cash basis with the exception that credit will be extended on fertilizer and farm implement purchases.

We thank you for the patronage extended to us in the past and solicit a continuance thereof.

28tf Atwater-Bradley Corporation.

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

In Effect March 1, 1918.

SOUTHBOUND--Read Down STATIONS NORTH BOUND--Read Up

SOUTHBOUND--Read Down		STATIONS		NORTH BOUND--Read Up						
27	23	421	21	31	32	422	22	24	28	
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily	
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M	
6 40	1 30	8 35	8 30	6 52	AUBURN	9 22	11 05	11 30	5 07	9 10
6 57	1 45	8 52	8 45	7 30	Mapleton	9 07	10 50	11 19	4 54	8 55
7 08	1 50	9 03	8 50	7 20	Merrifield	8 56	10 39	11 10	4 45	8 45
7 17	2 03	9 12	9 03	7 29	Venice Center	8 47	10 30	11 02	4 36	8 34
7 28	2 13	9 23	9 13	7 40	GENOA	8 36	10 19	10 51	4 24	8 24
7 38	2 21	9 33	9 21	7 50	North Lansing	8 25	10 08	10 42	4 12	8 13
7 55	2 31	9 50	9 37	8 05	South Lansing	8 12	9 55	10 32	4 01	8 00
8 20	3 05	10 15	9 56	8 30	ITHACA	7 35	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 20
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M		A M	A M	A M	P M	P M

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

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 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.

## CHOICE GROCERIES



Children must have the Best Groceries if they are to grow strong and healthy.

Our Stock is Fresh and Sanitary  
Our Prices in line with Excellent Goods  
Cheap Groceries are not always the Best

The Best Groceries are None Too Good for You.

HAGIN'S UP-TO-DATE GROCERY

MILLER 'PHONE GENOA, NEW YORK.

# AT MASTIN'S

## Beginning Monday, Feb. 17

We will make a liberal discount for CASH on

all Winter Goods, Blankets, Outings, Palmico

Flannels, Percales, Gingham, Dress Goods,

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

### DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears.

We Need the Money



## Leak in the "Dike"

By R. RAY BAKER

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In his suit for Marian Bennett's heart and hand Matthew Earlwick had several items on the credit side of the ledger, but on the debit side was one large one that counterbalanced all the others.

In so far as Marian was concerned the fact that Matthew had a genial, unselfish personality, was sufficient. His curly light brown hair and his expressive blue eyes were also acceptable, although merely incidental. The high financial standing of his family had nothing to do with it, as far as Marian was concerned.

The high financial standing did have considerable to do with it, according to Richard D. Bennett's ideas. It was the only item on the credit side that he considered. Of course it was not Richard D. Bennett that was going to marry Matthew, but he was the girl's father and insisted on having a say in the matter.

"That girl isn't going to run off and marry some boob, even if he has tons of coin," was the way Mr. Bennett expressed it. "Her old dad has a few greenbacks of his own; not anywhere near as many as the Earlwicks, but enough to keep her in a comfortable home and prevent her starving."

The big item on the debit side was the fact that Matthew Earlwick never had done an honest day's work in his life.

"Get out and earn some money of your own," he admonished the young man on the occasion of their inter-



Holding With Freezing Fingers to the Water Pipe.

view when Matthew pleaded to let Marian make him happy. "I know your father has heaps of it, and I am not exactly a pauper myself; but no one can tell what may happen to fortunes these days. Get a job—even if it's driving a milk wagon—but get a job! Then come and see me about it. But don't you dare show your face here again until you have proved that you are some good in the world."

So Matthew Earlwick made himself scarce around the Bennett home.

"I'll get a job, all right," he declared, "and you'll never hear from me till I do. I think just enough of Marian to prove it by some hard work."

Thereafter he was not heard from. At least Mr. Bennett did not get any word from him, and so his commands in that respect were observed by his would-be son-in-law.

There was no guarantee, however, that Marian was in ignorance of her lover's whereabouts, although she managed, for diplomacy's sake, to carry a solemn expression on her face when in her father's presence.

There was a certain sparrow that frequented a branch of a maple tree just outside the window of Marian's room, and that bird was wont to peep through the window whenever there were no insects that needed attention from his bill. And the sparrow could have told Papa Bennett a few things if he had been so inclined. He could have revealed how Marian delved into her dressing table and read and re-read letters; he could have disclosed that the pile of concealed missives grew steadily each day, and that none of the envelopes bore postage stamps.

It went along two months, with Mr. Bennett still without any word concerning the whereabouts or activities of Matthew Earlwick. One day he called his daughter into the library and said to her:

"You see, I was right about young Earlwick. He hasn't the stuff in him, or else he doesn't care enough for you to make good on a job."

Marian smiled slightly, and bit her lip and replied:

"Give him a chance, father. A man can't make good in two months—except in books."

That same night the "accident" occurred. The accident was a frozen and bursted water pipe and a consequent flooding of the basement in the Bennett residence. Mrs. Bennett brought the intelligence to the head of the household while he was perusing the evening paper and enjoying a black cigar in his den.

"Can you beat that?" he exclaimed, dashing the paper on the floor and rushing from the den. "Can you beat it? A flood on our hands and the very night Winslow is out!" Winslow was the sole male servant employed in the household.

Papa Bennett rushed to the cellar steps and peered down. He could hear a swishing and spattering that were not exactly pleasant to his ear. It was cold down there in the cellar and it was warm in his den. Furthermore, that swishing and spattering did not indicate that the temperature of the cellar was rising.

"B—r—r!" he shuddered, trying to huddle his corpulent form into his rather tight smoking jacket. "Well, I suppose somebody has got to stop the leak in the dike, and it looks like I'm elected."

He turned the light switch and started gingerly down the steps, but halted on the second one from the top and shouted back:

"Marian, call a plumber, and tell him to violate the rules of the profession and get here quick."

Then he continued the descent, but he took only a few steps. The stairs were somewhat uneven and slippery and Mr. Bennett was nervous. The two conditions combined to accelerate his progress and he slid gracefully into a foot of water that had accumulated on the cellar floor. Somewhat dazed he scrambled to his feet, gasped for breath, shook the water from his head and wiped it from his eyes and shivered:

"Where's the—the—b—blame leak?" he groaned in despair, his teeth chattering.

The swishing sound, now much louder and more foreboding, guided him, and the dim electric light showed him a fountain spurting from the wall. Grooming, chattering and shaking, he attacked the stream head first, slipped, almost lost his balance, and finally managed to get his hand over the leak in the pipe. He stopped the flow considerably, but could not entirely dam the torrent.

An hour later the plumber appeared and found a very badly drenched and discouraged Papa Bennett up to his knees in water, holding with freezing fingers to the water pipe.

"Quick! Fix this some way. Get this water out and repair the leak. Do something quick, no matter what it is!" called the frantic man, dancing up and down on his toes to keep his submerged legs from freezing. The plumber surveyed the situation.

"There's two things to be done," he asserted. "One is to open that door yonder and let this water out into the back yard. The other is to turn off the water outdoors where the branch pipe from the main enters the house."

Papa Bennett glared at him, his teeth clicking desperately.

"Why don't you do it, then?" he roared, getting a respite between chattering spells.

The plumber stood on the stairs, near the bottom of the flight, making no move to carry out his own instructions.

"It's like this," said the plumber. "You once told me that I could have Marian if I proved that I could hold a job and that I could do the world some good by my work. Now, the question is, does this plumbing job fill your expectations of an honest job, and do you figure that by stopping that flood and letting it loose in the yard I would be doing some good in the world?"

Papa Bennett almost lost his hold on the pipe, to which he was clinging now more to support himself than to stop the leak. The ordeal had been severe on him and he feared he would sink to the floor from weakness and be drowned in the miniature flood.

"My dear young man," he managed to gasp, "if you will get me out of this predicament you will be performing one of the noblest deeds in the history of this planet; and you can have Marian tomorrow. I consider a plumber a godsend to humanity."

Praise for American Poets

English Critic Deplores the Fact That His Countrymen Have Fallen Far Behind.

Inspiration here (in poetry) is a dead and lifeless thing. America is producing book after book of fresh and exultant vision, young as any Elizabethan, just as definitely original.

The restless future is a willing captive in its hands. While we, in England, praise our immaturities, blind to outside loveliness, experiment with them in at point to pass into achievement.

Vividness, vitality and concentration, beauty and originality of expression, if these are the essentials of modern poetry, and I believe they are, look for them in the work of Amy Lowell, H. D., John Gould Fletcher, Sandburg, Frost, and many another writer. What have we to put beside their strength, the audacity of their richness, but an apathy born of outworn tradition, some expression of a past we so imperfectly explore?

It is not an hour for laughter, for indifference; the books are there, there is no barrier of language. Truly the time is ripe for a rediscovery of America.—W. Beyer, in London Saturday Review.

Righteous Indignation.

James was delighted with his baby sister. When Helen was three weeks old James carried his toys up to the nursery and his mother saw him holding a bright red ball over the baby, who was not paying the least attention. Suddenly he threw the ball on the floor and angrily exclaimed: "I might have known a girl wouldn't appreciate my playthings!"

Uses Electrical Device to Get Chicken Thief

Lawrence, Mass.—By means of an electrical invention of his own ingenuity, Ferdinand Bauer captured the thief who had been raiding his hen coop. The first night it was set out Bauer's electrical trap lured the intruder. Owners of coops in the vicinity have called on Bauer to make their coops burglar-proof.

Creel Praises Boy Scouts

George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, Washington, D. C., has written Chief Scout Executive James E. West as follows: "I have a very keen appreciation of the wonderful work that has been done by the Boy Scouts of America."

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Cleveland, O.—A two-day courtship resulted in a two-hour marriage, according to a bill for divorce filed here by Mrs. Florence E. Epple, aged seventeen. She was married in January, 1917, but "realized her mistake" two hours after the ceremony, the bill states.

## FIGHTS 60 FOES WITHIN AN HOUR

British Airman Has One of Most Remarkable Experiences of World War.

### WAS OUT ON A LONE HUNT

Destroys Four Hun Machines, Disables Six, Suffers Three Crippling Wounds and Brings Back Machine in Repairable Condition.

American Press Headquarters, British Front.—The war over, a great many accounts of individual bravery will be heard for the first time, but none will excel this extraordinary tale of a British flying major, now recovering in a hospital.

The major, in a fast, single-seater scout, was out over the lines on a lone hunt. Discovering an enemy two-seater machine at 21,000 feet over the forest of Mormal, the major began climbing sharply to overtake him, got under his tail, fired at point-blank range and saw the two-seater break in pieces and fall, one occupant diving out in a parachute.

While watching the two-seater crash, the major suddenly heard bullets snapping and hissing about him. Under him was a Fokker biplane. Before he could make a turn he was wounded in the thigh, the shock stunning him for a moment so that his machine fell in an aimless spin.

Surrounded by Foes.

When he had recovered control he found himself surrounded by 15 Fokkers in attack formation. He drove at the nearest and the two were at once jockeying for favorable positions in terrific maneuvers that carried them through the other 14. Chance shots during these evolutions sent down two of the major's adversaries, and then at ten yards he "got on the tail" of the first Fokker, probably the squadron leader, and shot him down in flames.

Then the major was wounded a second time, this bullet shattering the bone of his left thigh. In a dead faint with his engine running at top speed the Britisher fell in wild sweeping circles, until he once again regained his senses and was able to pilot his scout.

But the major was again set upon by another squadron of 15 Fokkers. He charged straight at the machine ahead of him, firing at the same time. The Fokker burst into smoke and fell. Then the other Germans now centered fire on him, riddling his machine and shattering his left elbow so that the arm hung useless. Unconscious again when he came to he believed his left arm to have been shot away, as it was flapping behind him.

Again he was attacked by another squadron. Smoke came from his machine and he believed himself on fire. He used all his strength to try for a collision once more, and was still able to fire feebly. His success was repeated. A Fokker went down in flames at three yards range.

Makes Dive for Safety.

As he was now too dizzy to see, he dived to within a few thousand feet of the ground, just over the lines, his engine going "full out," so that it is a miracle his machine stood the strain and again he was attacked, this time by eight enemy scouts.

The terrible descent seemed to brace him. British observers saw him go through the most amazing spins, spirals, zooms and all the tricks of the British scout fighter. In a 12-minute engagement he drove down two Germans out of control, broke free of the others and came home skimming trees and trenches. He probably will pull through.

In less than an hour the major had engaged fifty to sixty enemies, destroying four, disabling four to six, suffered three crippling wounds and brought back his machine in repairable condition.

Faced Firing Squad Twice

Yankee Lieutenant, Captured by the Huns, Still Lives to Tell the Tale.

Bellefonte, Pa.—Lieut. E. R. Taylor of Bellefonte was stood twice before German firing squads and he lives to tell the tale, according to a letter received by his wife. Taylor was captured by the Boche, he writes. They did not like him and he was subject to numerous indignities. They singled him out as one from whom they likely could secure military information. Failing to learn anything from him of value they made him face a firing squad twice. He dared them to shoot on both occasions, but the order to fire was never given.

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## BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

### MESSAGE TO THE SCOUTS

Surely the world has been afire. The big principles at stake have brought out the very best thought and most effective efforts of those who have been fighting for the principles of democracy and humanity, says Chief Scout Executive James E. West.

Scouts certainly approached the Christmas season with joyous hearts. We must, however, bear in mind that the end is not yet. New responsibilities face the civilized world.

Our own country has been recognized as the leader in the development of a new understanding among men. It will take months, and indeed years, to work out the new order of things.

The need of men of character to meet the responsibilities which we will have, both here and abroad, makes more important than ever before the scouting program.

Our motto is "Be Prepared." Your scout leaders will tell you much about this in the weeks and months to come. Let you and I, one and all, as members of the world brotherhood of scouts, make a part of our daily endeavors a rededication of ourselves to the principles for which scouting stands.

Let us make the scout oath and the scout law more vital in our daily lives and be prepared to do our share in meeting the responsibilities of today and tomorrow.

### DELIVERED CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Scouts Found Plenty to Do During the Holiday Season.

GOOD SCOUTS MADE INDIANS.

At the official camp of the scouts in Delaware and Montgomery counties, Pennsylvania, the bunkhouse, holding eight boys, is planned similar to the wotan, or "big house," of the Unami Indians, who inhabited that section and which was used by the Indians for ceremonial purposes.

The openings at the top are smoke holes, the fires being built on stone altars, even with the floor. This makes a good ceiling fire and does not throw out the heat like the fireplace.

At the close of the camp every year there is a ceremony held by Mah-pushna, a full-blooded Indian, at which the boys who win honors at camp are initiated as warriors into the Unami tribe by the old ceremony and with the Indian paraphernalia obtained from the tribe.

SCOUTS PROUD OF THEIR WORK.

The Boy Scouts of America have good reason to feel proud of the patriotic and helpful service they have rendered to the government in all of its wartime activities during the year.

Never before in the history of the scout movement have organized boys been able to demonstrate so thoroughly their helpfulness. The fourth Liberty loan has left behind it a broader and a more comprehensive vision of what scouting in its truest sense means to the growing boys of the community and to the nation at large.

Their efforts in gardening activities, as messengers of the president in the distribution of anti-German propaganda, as helpers to the Red Cross, as locators of black walnut, as gatherers of peach stones, as sellers of Thrift and War Savings stamps and Liberty bonds have demonstrated to the world at large the value of organized boyhood.

ALASKA ACTIVE IN THE WAR

Twelve Per Cent of Total White Population in Service of Country.

Juneau, Alaska.—Twelve per cent of Alaska's total white population is, or has been, in the country's war service, according to an estimate based on official registration figures made by Capt. J. J. Finnegan, executive draft officer.

During the operation of the selective service law, 6,672 Alaskans registered for military service. Men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one numbered 2,525, who either enlisted or were inducted into the service. This figure alone, said Captain Finnegan, would represent 10 per cent of the territory's white population. In addition, several hundred more men under or over those ages volunteered.

Orders for 87 more inductions, already sent out, were canceled because of the signing of the armistice.

Two Days' Courtship Ends in 2-Hour Wedding.

Cleveland, O.—A two-day courtship resulted in a two-hour marriage, according to a bill for divorce filed here by Mrs. Florence E. Epple, aged seventeen. She was married in January, 1917, but "realized her mistake" two hours after the ceremony, the bill states.

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## DOWNED 12 HUN PLANES



Lieut. A. O. Lillcrap of Evansville, Ind., was one of the many officers who have returned to this country. Lieutenant Lillcrap was with the One Hundred and Twenty-third French escadrille for seven months and was later transferred to the One Hundred and Ninety-sixth aerial squadron of the American forces, to which command he was attached for four months. He has 12 Boche planes to his credit. During one battle between a fleet of 28 American planes and 60 German planes 60 bullets found their way to his plane and he landed with great difficulty, his landing gear having been shot away by enemy shrapnel.

ARTHUSIA WAITS IN VAIN

Said That Husband "Would-Be" Saw 250-Pound Lady First and That Ended Romance.

Albany, N. Y.—Somewhere in New York state Robert Walters, a gay Lothario, is being sought by his beloved Arthusia, whom he was to meet in Albany to marry. Poor Arthusia, or Arthusia Carmen, arrived in Albany to meet her husband "would-be" only to find that she was stranded, after waiting many hours for him to appear.

Arthusia told Commissioner Alwin C. Quentel of the department of charities that she became acquainted with Walters through a Boston matrimonial agency and that they had been corresponding for a number of months. The romance terminated when she came to Albany to meet and marry Walters.

Arthusia only weighs about 250-odd pounds, and arrived in Albany with a large trunk containing her wedding trousseau. What Arthusia would like to know is why her beloved Bob failed to meet her. From an authentic source comes the news that he saw her first. Meanwhile Arthusia is in Lowell, Mass., waiting to hear from "the only man in the world."

Commissioner Quentel sang "Waiting at the Church."

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## LEGAL NOTICE.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. To George Uter.

Upon the petition of S. Edwin Day, of the town of Moravia, New York, you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County at the Court House in the City of Auburn on the 25th day of February, 1919, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, why a decree should not be granted admitting to probate an instrument in writing dated the 29th day of November, 1911, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth F. Pierce, late of the town of Moravia, in said County, deceased which relates to both real and personal estate, and an alleged codicil thereto, dated the 8th day of December, 1915, and another codicil dated Sept. 2, 1916.

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

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodie, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Auburn this 28th day of January, 1919.

JAMES F. RICH, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court S. EDWIN DAY, Attorney and Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Myron Hester Sharp, 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, 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, 1919.

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 is 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 vouchers 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 before the 15th 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 the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William Fallon (also known as William Fallon) late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, &c., of said deceased at her place of residence, in the town of Venice, 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 Bldg. Auburn, N. Y.

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The Thrice-A-Week Edition of THE New York World IN 1919.

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a mighty army of ours is already in France fighting great battles and winning magnificent victories. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battlefields, and 1919 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of our universe.

No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 166 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and 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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# The KITCHEN CABINET

Importance teaches us what foods we have been, but unfortunately it doesn't prevent us from repeating.

## EMERGENCY DISHES.

A most delicious pie which may be quickly prepared, providing you have the cooked prunes, is the following: Bake a good rich shell and fill it with stewed, chopped prunes, topped with whipped cream sweetened and flavored. Omelet fruit of various kinds may take the place of the prunes, but these make an especially good pie.

**Cabbage Salad.**—Put a small cabbage head through the meat chopper. Slice a 2-inch square of salt pork in small cubes and fry a golden brown. Pour the boiling hot fat with half of the browned bits of pork over the cabbage with a small shredded onion (the onion may be put through the chopper with the cabbage); stir and mix well; add plenty of salt and a few dashes of cayenne pepper. In the frying pan heat enough vinegar to moisten the salad; pour this over the cabbage boiling hot. Set in the warming oven until ready to serve.

**Tomatoes With Corn.**—Stew down a pint of tomatoes with one minced onion and a sprig of parsley; season well and put in layers in a baking dish with minced corn. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until well browned.

**Flourless Mince Pudding.**—Just before baking up the dinner put on the following pudding to cook: It will be ready to serve in plenty of time for the dinner: Take one cupful of sifted flour, a little salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder; mix well and add enough rich milk to make a drop batter. Better individual molds or cups, deep in a spoonful of the batter, then a spoonful of canned cherries or strawberries (any juicy fruit); top with another spoonful of batter, set the cups into a pan of boiling water, cover and cook on the top of the stove fifteen minutes. Do not raise the cover while cooking. Serve with sweetened cream or cream and sugar. They are light, tender and delicate when carefully baked.

**Onions and Cheese.**—Take a dish of seeded onions, place in layers in a buttered baking dish with white sauce and cheese. Bake until well heated through. Use a rich cream cheese, as otherwise the cheese will cook stringy.

Nellie Maxwell  
The KITCHEN CABINET

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.—Chesterfield.

## DAINTY SWEETS.

A good finish for a heavy meal is some light and dainty sweet which will neither overtax or burden the digestion. One feels unsatisfied with a fine meal if it is not finished with some kind of a dessert. This need not take elaborate preparation or expensive combinations, in fact the simpler the better for young or old.

Cream puddings filled with any desired filling, a bit of ice cream or whipped cream stirred with a spoonful of jam for flavor. Many fillings will occur to suit the taste. Chocolate, or caramel filling is liked, as well as maple. Syrup lends itself to various flavors and combinations. A small glass of pudding may follow a hearty dinner with no feeling of having eaten too much. A tasty little burry-up dessert may be prepared by placing chocolate creams on small round crackers, set in the oven until the chocolate is melted and served with coffee.

Graham crackers spread with jelly and decorated with two marshmallows then put into the oven to brown and they are well liked for another sweet snack.

A few dates or figs stuffed with a bit of fondant or simply rolled in sugar or stuffed with a nut or two makes a most delightful dessert well relished by all who have a sweet tooth.

**Cinnamon Creams Tart.**—Beat a teaspoonful of butter with half a cupful of powdered sugar and half a teaspoonful of cinnamon in a bowl. Place half a dozen split crackers hollow side up in a baking pan, drop a spoonful of the mixture in each and bake in a hot oven for two minutes.

A fond of peanut butter serves some purposes of sweet chocolate sandwich between the young folks' dessert. This is a most nutritive food and would do for a luncheon when taking a long tramp, as it takes but little space to carry.

Cream cheese with a bit of jam and a cracker is another most tasty finish for a dinner. Cottage cheese with cherries or currant jam, if bar-le-duc is not obtainable, is another nice dessert.

Nellie Maxwell

# God Will Have the Last Word

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.  
Secretary of Correspondence Department,  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT.—Thus saith God the Lord, he that created the heavens and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it; he that giveth breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein.—Isa. 45.

The text is found in one of the greatest passages prophesying the coming of Jesus Christ to this earth as Savior and Redeemer—an announcement of such tremendous importance that it was very proper that persons hearing it should know who gave it; and he is described as the Lord God, the creator of earth, and the giver of life to all who walk therein.



While there are many voices in the world and none of them without significance, as Paul says in his first letter to the Corinthians, there is one voice greater than all others, and yet one to which few listen—the voice of God.

It takes more firmness to keep one's balance in these days than ever before. The voices around us are so many, so insistent and so varied, that one hardly knows where he stands and what to believe. The voice of events is such that few men are making predictions any more. The world was full of prophets of the immediately impending golden age five years ago, but their occupation is gone. It seems unbelievable that in a little more than six months the victorious central powers have been broken to pieces by the entente allies, but it is so. Sir George Adam Smith said to President Wilson quite recently: "For four years I have been schooling myself in the incredible, till it has become terribly familiar to me."

We can believe almost anything these days, and the reason is that man has lost trust in his own forecastings. If man has lost this trust, is there any man in the universe that has not done so? We firmly believe there is, and that one is God, who sits "on the circle of the heavens" and calmly looks upon the commotions of this planet and the interests of thousands much greater. Is it not wise, therefore, to listen to his voice?

God speaks in creation and providence. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork." Eclipses occur to the second, and not a jar is felt in the revolutions of the innumerable worlds about us. In the study of our everyday life God speaks to us in law that never for a moment gives up its domination. His prosperity calls for our gratitude, his infliction of adversity for our penitence, and his faithfulness for the years gone by declares that faithfulness will continue.

But God speaks to us through his Son as in no other way, for the Son is "the express image of the Father." Many quickly accept the proposition that God thus speaks, but the voice of Christ is marred, because their Christ is a mere caricature. They have accepted what man has said about Christ as a true picture of Christ. Some conceptions of Christ are drawn from the paintings that are exhibited; some get their ideas of Christ from descriptions found in popular literature, especially fiction; some get their ideas even from such agnostics as Renan and Strauss; and some get theirs from what they see in those who profess to love him, this picture often being false.

Where do we get the right picture? We have no hesitation in saying in the Holy Scriptures. There we have foregleams of him in the Old Testament that are trustworthy; there we see it in what he says and in what he does in that wonderful life which ended on the cross; there is made plain the great plan of redemption that he came to give to men, with the whole future aglow with his coming glory.

There is no subject that most concerns men on which God has not spoken. This statement is made thoughtfully. It is not meant that every detail of man's life and experience is met by a specific word, but that as to the principles that should guide man, touching even the minutiae of life, there is nothing missing. The Bible tells man where he is going, what he is in himself, his standing before God; that he is sinful; that there is no hope except in simple faith on Jesus Christ; that heaven is a reality—and hell as well; that his only guide in this life is the Word of God, which is put into his hands in the form that he can read and study.

Has a single word that God has said about individuals, cities and nations in the past failed? Is there anything in the great pictures given in Isaiah, Ezekiel, Zechariah, Daniel, the Gospels and the Scriptures that is untrue? A word in the past has never failed, a reasonable belief that his word as to the future will not fail. It is out what God says in his Word and act on it, for God will have the last word.

# WANT UNITED STATES TO TAKE ON SOME OF GERMAN COLONIES

## Feeling in England That America Should Discard Her Traditional Aloofness and Assume Administration of Part of Captured Lands—New Form of Colonial Control Is Being Advocated.

By LLOYD ALLEN,  
Special Staff Correspondent  
(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)

London.—"Will America be willing to take on some of the German colonies or Turkish possessions in the near East?"

"That is a question that is uppermost in the minds of a large section of the governing class of England. Men who have led British political thought for years believe that we 'should assume some of the responsibility of governing the lands captured from the Germans and Turks,' as one leading British publicist told me recently. There is a double reason back of this idea.

First of all, America is an English-speaking nation that can be trusted to administer wisely and well the destinies of a less-enlightened people. Secondly, 'it is only through actual participation in the responsibilities of looking after far-away colonies that America can ever appreciate the true state of mind of the British people of all classes, upper, middle and lower, on this delicate subject of empire.' It is stated by several prominent propagandists.

Division of Colonies.  
At this stage of the peace negotiations the question of dividing the colonies is a matter on which no public man is anxious to go on record. But unofficially the subject is attracting wide attention. Too many interests are involved to invite outspoken discussion. There are larger problems that must first be solved: The limitation of armaments, freedom of the seas and above all other subjects, formation of a league of nations. Once these are disposed of the colonial knot will probably be quickly cut.

It is with implicit faith in the ultimate outcome of these basic affairs that the intelligent Briton outlines his belief that America, if she is to remain as a leading factor in world politics, must go into the colony business. Should such a course be embarked on by the United States, should we take, for instance, the administration of Palestine and Armenia and possibly some of the former German lands in South Africa, it would be put on the same platform that the best elements in England accept for India; namely, that sooner or later India will develop into a dominion capable of self-government, like Canada and Australia, and must then be given every freedom to determine her own destiny.

The same principles would apply to the subject African states—ultimate freedom to choose whether or not the ties that bind to the mother country must be cut, or allowed to remain.

Answerable to League of Nations.  
Through all the days of American administration—and it is admitted many of these days would prove irksome and expensive—America would be answerable to the league of nations for her actions in the territory held in trust, just as the other European powers, England, France and Italy, will be answerable to the league of nations for any maladministration of subject peoples.

In brief, intelligent England is recommending for world consideration a new form of colonial control, with the feeling that the world has outgrown the days when a Spanish tyrant could terrorize Cuba, or a brutalized German government could commit atrocities in South Africa.

There is in America a somewhat general belief that the average British citizen takes great pride in the large colonial possessions of his country; that he glories with much satisfaction over the fact that Great Britain controls something like one-quarter of the inhabitable portions of the world.

Our ideas on this subject are not exactly correct. There is a large element in the citizenship of this country that is dead against the proposal to acquire any more territorial possessions. In fact, among the Labor party, which is showing unusual strength these days, there is a firm conviction that India must soon be allowed to say what her government shall be.

Problems to Be Solved.  
Here we have another side of the problem that many predict will be solved by providing for enlightenment of the uncivilized colonial peoples, and by introducing into colonial government a number of reforms—prohibition of the sale of alcohol to natives, first of all, and next the establishment of welfare departments calculated to better the living conditions of the natives.

Much effort is being expended here in England to start fundamental reforms in the attitude toward the colonies. Booklets are being issued and are just off the press. One entitled "Windows of Freedom" carries an introduction by Viscount Grey.

"America's Place in World Government" is given considerable space. It is strongly pointed out that "none of the territories outside Europe detached by this war from the German and Turkish empires can in the near future provide peace, order and good government for themselves. How to provide government for these territories is the most difficult of the questions which the conference has to face. From a hundred lips and pens the

answer will come that the solution lies in international control. The league of nations will solve the problem. The booklet then emphasizes that the league of nations, in itself, cannot provide actual government for the colonies; that government must be furnished by one of the associated powers, acting in a way as agent for the league of nations and of course responsible to the league.

Freedom Is Secured.  
"The control of the four continents has fallen, or is now falling, to the free peoples of the earth," the booklet by the Viscount Grey introduction states, and by that control the existence of freedom is secured, not only in Europe, but also in America and Australia.

"But what is the effect of this victory to be on Asia, Africa and the scattered remnants of primitive societies who inhabit a hundred Pacific isles? In the end the effect must be that they, too, will achieve the art of governing themselves. But the question, how soon can the end be reached, depends on a right understanding by the free nations who now control the world of the delicate and complex nature of the problem. Failure to grasp it will not only delay the end but may yet set the civilized world by the ears," in brief, may yet form the grounds for another war.

Injected into this idea is a strong plea for the utmost fairness in exploiting the territorial natural resources, which must not be considered the property of any one nation, but must be open to all.

There is no sentiment expressed in the publications now being issued on the colonial problem against any feature of the fourteen points laid down in President Wilson's peace declaration. Instead, there is shown an effort to make these points harmonize with the arguments advanced for American participation in colonial government.

What Wilson Said.  
President Wilson's fifth clause, in the notable fourteen points, asks for "A free, open-minded and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims based upon a strict observance of the principle that in determining all such questions of sovereignty the interests of the populations concerned must have equal weight with the equitable claims of the government whose title is to be determined."

The whole point at issue, according to this recently published British view, is that no government shall claim exclusive title to the captured lands, but that one government must take the responsibility of administration and be responsible in turn to an international tribunal.

Clause twelve of the president's peace terms provide for the lopping off of Armenia and Palestine from Turkey and insist that these one-time subject states shall "be assured an undoubted security of life and an absolutely unmolested opportunity of autonomous development," which opportunity, it is pointed out here, would most assuredly be provided were America acting as a kind of big brother to the Armenians and people of Palestine.

Want America to Take Hold.  
There is hope here among the most far-seeing British thinkers that America will discard her traditional aloofness, and become custodian of the Armenians, of Palestine, and take charge even of the Dardanelles, maintaining an open-door policy, a policy the British will undoubtedly strongly urge on the French and Italian governments as an expedient in wise territorial government.

It is even being urged that we take over the task of preserving the autonomy of Persia and Arabia.

That America possesses knowledge for handling such a large assignment is undoubted. It is pointed out that Roberts college and the American missions in the near East have given us a preponderant share, if not a monopoly, of public-spirited men, many of them natives of this section of the world who consequently have first-hand knowledge of these regions.

Incidentally, from the near East, America could promote railroad construction without offense to the British, and could assist in that most vexatious problem of the day, the restoration of Russia, the blind giant among nations, the Grey booklet says.

## RECORD IN SHOE PRODUCTION

Despite Labor Troubles, the Past Year Was Banner One for Shoe Factories at Brockton.

Brockton, Mass.—Despite labor troubles, the past year was a banner one for the big shoe factories here. More than 16,000,000 pairs of shoes were manufactured and shipped to various parts of the world. The army shoe contracts, of course, helped to swell the total. The total production of shoes for the year 1918 exceeded the record of 1917 by 1,428,076 pairs. The value of the 1918 production was \$85,068,250, nearly \$20,000,000 greater than the value of the previous year's output.

# Her Valentine

BY NETTIE E. NEHAN

OUT of the heart of the loved one  
Faded and yellow, by time, you know,  
But cherished still in shadow and shade,  
Cometh to me her valentine  
Here in the quiet, quiet and true.

The rose is red,  
The violet blue—  
And I dream in the glowing soft and low  
Of the love you passed in long years ago.

A little maid with the bluest eyes  
That ever danced 'neath winter skies  
A roguish mine, whose love was told  
To the sweet of a kiss in a moonlit world,  
But here in the rest of her shy young maid  
Love is sweet.

And so are you—  
So thought the lass as she penned each line,  
And sealed with a kiss her valentine.

Deep in the past, but dimly hid,  
Behind her soft eye's drooping lid,  
Quivers and averts that Cupid knew  
Shot at the Castle of Might-have-been.  
And plainer still the couplet true,  
The rose is red,  
The violet blue—  
And laughter low, which is half divine,  
Ripples across her valentine.

With a cherished thought for the love is told  
I tenderly open each yellow fold,  
And my heart beats fast as it did one day  
In a past that is hallowed and far away.  
-I can see the eyes that were deep and blue,  
Love is sweet  
And so are you—

So thought the lass as she penned each line,  
And sealed with a kiss her valentine.

Myra's Valentine  
Clarissa Mackie

MYRA WATTS' black eyes darted busily to and fro as she sorted the mail on St. Valentine's day. Myra had been postmistress at Littleford for 12 years, and it was said that she knew the handwriting of every man, woman and child in the village. And gossip whispered that Myra always read messages on picture postals before handing them through the window to their indignant recipients.

Outside the closed window was an expectant crowd pressing close to the pigeon-holes, watching Myra and her assistant as they poked letters into the boxes and twisted their necks in a vain endeavor to read addresses, for Myra had a most aggravating way of putting letters in with the addresses upside down.

"Ah the time Myra was sorting the mail her eyes were wistfully searching for a letter addressed to herself—for Myra Watts had never received a valentine during all her 40 years.

"Humph!" she sniffed impatiently, as she thrust a large embossed envelope into a box, "that Timpkins boy has sent a valentine to Lissy Edwards—I wonder what her ma'd say if she knew it? And here's one he's sent to May Weeks—the impudent young puppy—and here's one—for Ella—I wonder?" Myra deftly tucked the fancy envelope into her own private box, and, having finished distributing the morning's mail, pushed open the window and proceeded to hand it to the eager girls and boys who pressed into the tiny post office.

The last one to appear at the window was Ella Flagg, the little milliner whose shop was next door to the post office. Ella was a faded blond, with light blue eyes and a face that once had been vivaciously pretty, but now was sad and wistful. People had decided that Ella Flagg had begun to droop from the moment that Will Chandler left Littleford and went to California. Some wondered whether Ella ever heard from Will, but Myra could have told them that she did.



"That Timpkins Boy Has Sent a Valentine to Lissy Edwards."

not only Myra didn't have much to say about Ella Flagg. Once they had been close friends, but for many years they had been estranged.

Ella's mute, questioning face appeared at the post office window. Myra nodded curtly, handed Ella a newspaper and a letter containing a circular. Then she turned her back and began to close up the office for the noon hour.

When she was all alone Myra locked the door and took Ella's valentine out of her own box. It was postmarked from a town in California and the

sandwriting was unmistakably that of Will Chandler. Myra knew it at once. She had had several notes from Will before he fell in love with Ella Flagg. The envelope was addressed to Ella Flagg.

Myra's black eyes blazed jealously as she held the missive up to the light, and discerned through the thin paper the dainty decoration of a lovely valentine.

A little printed verse could be plainly read:

A maid whose white I wendow in despair,  
I sigh for her, so faithless, yet so fair,  
Ye streams, ye woods, ye breezes tell  
The agonies of soul for her I feel.

A bit of doggerel verse—yet it set Myra's heart to beating rapidly.

Will Chandler had sent this valentine to Ella Flagg—what wonder-working thing was this Love which could bridge the long years of estrangement?

Year after year Will Chandler had sent a similar message to Ella Flagg—and Ella had never received it! Still, Will had doggedly sent the valentines. Nothing in between, but on the days devoted to the kindly saint, Will sent some message to his old sweetheart—and Ella never got it!

Myra Watts might have explained, but she didn't.

Today her eyes glowed fiercely as she hid the letters away in her bureau at home.

"They ought to be my valentines," she defended herself. "So I'll keep 'em here!"

That night Myra closed the post office at eight o'clock and started for home. Her way led past the little house where Ella Flagg lived with an invalid mother. When Myra passed Mrs. Jacob Hill's house that good lady came out with a paper that bag in her hand.

"Oh, Myra," she panted, "do you mind leaving this at Ella Flagg's house? She's promised to fix up mourning bonnet tonight so's I can go to Uncle Benny's funeral tomorrow. I'm much obliged," she called over her shoulder as she hurried into the house.

Myra turned into the Flagg gate and went around the path to the side door. There was a light in the sitting room and Myra peeped through the glass panels of the door before she knocked. What she saw there stayed her hand.

Ella Flagg was all alone in the room. Myra knew that Mrs. Flagg was asleep in the adjoining bedroom. Ella's fair head was pressed disconsolately into the cushions of the sofa and her thin shoulders were heaving convulsively.

Clenched in one thin hand was a crumpled envelope and Myra shrewdly guessed it might be some old love letter from Will Chandler.

Myra's tough little heart suddenly melted—was this evening a repetition of many other endings of St. Valentine's day? Had Ella Flagg hoped each year that she would receive some message from her absent lover?

And then the full realization of the misery she had caused; brought a dreadful feeling of wretchedness to her heart.

"I must tell her," decided Myra suddenly; "I must tell her about the letters I have kept back—and when she comes after her, I must tell him, too, and I must help her get ready for her wedding—it's my punishment!"

Softly she opened the door and went inside.

When Will Chandler came home to claim Ella Flagg for his bride, people marveled that Myra Watts appeared as Ella's maid of honor, and they could not understand what had healed the breach between the old friends.

Myra might have told you that it was a bundle of suppressed letters and valentines which Ella Flagg had burned that memorable night when Myra made confession of her wrongdoing; but she kept her secret, and so did Ella, and Will Chandler refused to listen to her story because he was so glad and eager to hold Ella in his arms again.

And when another valentine day came around Myra sorted the mail quickly, deftly, and in another spirit. When at last she came to a large embossed envelope postmarked California, where Will and Ella were living with old Mrs. Flagg, a beautiful color suffused her face.

"Come out here and see with me," wrote Ella on the back of the valentine line they sent. "Will knows of a splendid position for you, and it's summer all the time in California."

Myra went, and she says it is summer all the time in her heart, too, since that night when she unburied it to her friend and brought hope to three sorrowing souls.

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And Her Thin Shoulders Were Heaving Convulsively.

# NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Hornell reports an abundant ice harvest.

Wellsville railroad clerks have organized.

Fredonia's home defense has been mustered out.

Erle county supervisors want no more daylight saving.

Olean high school has the largest enrollment in its history.

Dundee will send a delegation to Albany to hurry road work.

Erle county's farm bureau plans to increase sheep production in that locality.

Former Food Administrator Stafford of Buffalo says food prices will be lower.

State Troopers have been detailed to stop raids on East Aurora hen-coops.

Rochester bird sharks discovered a gull from Iceland in one of the city's parks.

William E. Dana of Avon will head a milk survey ordered by Governor Smith.

Dundee citizens will conduct a campaign to raise funds for a new public library.

Hornell has finally abandoned all hope of saving the New York & Pennsylvania railroad.

Bath's lighting and power plant has been such a success it will probably retire its own bonds.

Dunkirk's health board has authorized the leasing of a building for child welfare work in that city.

There is every indication that Bath will have a fusion ticket to vote upon at the next village election.

Falls women have formed a legislative committee to work for an eight-hour day for women of the state.

Chautauque county supervisors met in Dunkirk and selected a site for the new juvenile detention home.

All fuel restrictions have been removed in Rochester and the office of the administrator has been closed.

Nearly 200 men will be re-employed in Geneva this week when the Summit Stove works resumes operations.

A commission from Government is the chief recommendation of an expert who has been examining Lockport.

War saving stamps to the extent of \$100,000 have been sold from the little bank built in Jamestown last summer.

Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt has been chosen chairman of Governor Smith's military advisory committee.

Earl F. Perry and Carl D. Smith have purchased a controlling interest in the Manchester Press, Inc., of Clifton Springs.

Canandaigua has started to boom itself and will make up a \$10,000 pool, it is explained, to induce industries to locate there.

Buffalo expects to have a large part in bringing about more cordial relations between producers and consumers of food.

Niagara county beekeepers met in Niagara Falls to discuss the disappearance of their swarms. Foulbrood is the cause.

Postmaster Staud of Rochester has sent out a lot of letters to get producers in contact with consumers and reduce the high cost of living.

Large milk companies in Buffalo announced a cent a quart drop in price. The new price is 15 cents for grade A and 14 cents for grade B.

Monroe county health officers report that 76 per cent of the tuberculosis cases which have developed in that county recently have been arrested.

Henry Solomon of New York was re-elected president of the state commission on prisons in Albany. Frank E. Wade of Buffalo was re-elected vice president.

Canandaigua Business Men's association special industries committee will start a drive this week to raise \$10,000 to be used in attracting new industries to the city.

Albert E. Hoyt, who for several years has been publicity director of the Democratic state committee, has been appointed chief deputy to the state superintendent of elections. The pay is \$5,000 a year.

The constitutionality of the state law which provides payment to and municipal employees who enlist in military service of their difference between their salary and the amount they will be taxed by the Mt. Vernon.

Annual meeting of the New State Vegetable Growers' association will be held at Albany on Feb. 21. Growing and marketing systems will be presented by experts from the division of foods and agriculture.

Cornell university men with practical experience. President of Dunkirk will preside.

An appropriation of \$3,000,000 to maintain the National Guard at a strength of 196,000 officers and men during the next fiscal year has been tentatively approved by the house military affairs committee.

Senator Knight has introduced a bill in relation to the salaries of stenographers in surrogate's courts. In counties having a population of 20,000 and not more than 50,000 the maximum salary to be paid is increased from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

The taxpayers of Jamestown have voted down the proposition to appropriate \$150,000 to establish a city milk plant. At the same time they voted in favor of an appropriation of \$35,000 to buy the Governor Fenton home-stand for a soldiers' memorial park.

Approximately 5,269 persons met violent death in New York city last year, according to the annual report of the chief medical examiner, made public in New York city. There were 213 homicides and 772 suicides, a slight decrease compared with 1917.

A meeting between representatives of the federal and state governments and the Indian tribes of the state will be held this month to consider future government of reservations. Plans for the meeting are being made by the Indian Welfare society in Syracuse.

The state department of agriculture has asked Sanborn teachers to find through their pupils the names of farmers who want to sell their property. The purpose is to check up and list all farms for sale to aid the federal government in solving the returning soldier problem.

The Empire and the Acme Worsted mills of Jamestown, which shut down indefinitely, have given notice to their employees that the mills will operate on a 48-hours-a-week basis, with time and a half for all overtime. For the present the plants will operate only four days a week.

Total savings bank deposits in New York city banks on Jan. 20 were \$1,465,781,232, an increase of \$75,103,642 over the total on Nov. 1, 1918, according to the statement issued by the savings bank section of the American Bankers' association. The average deposit was given as \$35.36.

Republicans in the legislature have decided to elect a Republican member of the board of regents instead of re-electing John Moore of Elmira, whose term has expired. Accordingly, this week, when both houses meet in joint session, Thomas J. Mangan of Binghamton will be named to serve on the board.

To stimulate the sale of war saving stamps in New York state this year, four regional conferences will be held this month, it was announced in New York. Invitations have been sent to leading men and women representing every county. The first conference will be held in New York. The others in Troy, Syracuse and Buffalo.

Women workers in New York state have not been seriously affected by cessation of war work, declared Dr. George W. Kirshway, federal director of the United States employment service. The demand for women workers in nearly every line of industry was in excess of the supply, he asserted, according to the latest reports from 60 branches of the service in the state.

Assemblyman John J. Cronin of New York introduced a bill permitting veterans of the world war residing in the state and who were residents at the time they went into the service, to conduct a news, fruit or confectionery stand or a stand for two or more such purposes in any city or any street or public place. Under the terms of the bill there would be no charge for the license.

A complete census of all 16, 17 and 18-year-old boys in this state, with all information required by the bureau of technical military training for the enrolling of boys for military drill, will be made by the state bureau of vocational training, Frederick F. Moran, acting head of that bureau announced at the first meeting of the committee on education of the governor's reconstruction committee in New York.

Word has reached Elmira announcing the death of L. Seymour Copeland at Lemon City, Fla. He was president of the Elmira Star-Gazette company, publishers of the Star-Gazette of Elmira and was one of the best-known publishers in the state and Northern Pennsylvania. He recently went to Florida to spend the winter. He was 70 years old and had been a newspaper publisher in Elmira since 1882.

There were 1,188 fatalities in this state due to automobile accidents during the year 1918, an increase of approximately 30 per cent over the figures for 1917, which were 927, it was announced by Col. E. S. Cornell of the National Highways Protective society. Previously announced figures had placed the fatalities for this year at 959. According to the new figures, 748 of the deaths occurred in New York city instead of the previously announced 523.

Nature outdid herself one day last week when the thermometer registered close to 70 in the sun in Penn Yan and apparently spring had arrived with all kinds of harbingers in evidence, among them being bees, robins and flowers, while sap ran from maple trees that had been tapped, the earliest recorded locally. All of the ice has left Keuka lake with the exception of a few acres in the vicinity of "The Pines," at this end of the lake, which is four inches thick and through which the alarods are catching hundreds of perch and many pike.

## REAL NECESSITY FOR VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, Explains Why Money Must Be Raised.

Ample necessity for the Victory Liberty Loan is shown by Secretary of the Treasury Glass in his recent statement to the press, at Washington. Mr. Glass reiterated a fact which those familiar with war financing already know, but which cannot be repeated too often for the benefit of anyone who may be wavering in their determination to "go the limit" again in the new loan campaign.

"It has been the practice of the Treasury since the beginning of the war," said Mr. Glass, "to finance the current requirements of the Government by the issue of Treasury certificates of indebtedness of short maturity at frequent intervals before each Liberty Loan and to refund these Treasury certificates from time to time by the sale of Liberty Bonds. This practice was followed in advance of each of the four Liberty Loans, so that when any Liberty Loan was actually offered for subscription and the proceeds reached the Treasury, only a very small part was available for future requirements of the Government, the greater part of the proceeds being required to retire the short time Treasury certificates of indebtedness issued in anticipation of the loan."

In other words, the previous loans went to meet, in large part, outstanding bills. With the proceeds of the last loan already expended or anticipated by certificates at the time the armistice was signed, it was necessary to borrow still more money to finance Government undertakings from then on. Mr. Glass states that since about the time of the armistice signing \$4,231,890,500 has been thus borrowed. These outstanding certificates will mature during the period ending next July 1. Certainly the necessity for the Victory Liberty Loan is apparent when these figures are considered.

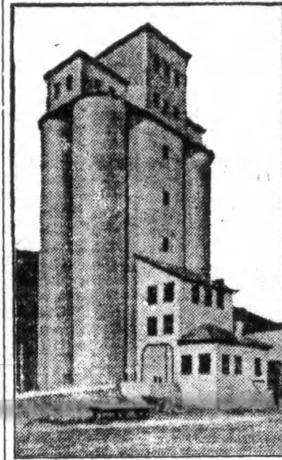
The Government could not have abandoned the Army and the Navy simply because of the expense as soon as the armistice was agreed upon. Millions of men had to be maintained. To repudiate such bills would be an unheard of folly, both from the standpoint of economies and that of our moral obligation as a nation.

## Home Town Helps

MADE ORNAMENT TO TOWN

Oregon Concrete Grain Elevator "Camouflaged" Into Really Artistic-Looking Building.

Lines as pleasing as those of an old-world castle have been incorporated into a modern arranged and equipped grain elevator of re-enforced concrete, recently erected at Lone, Ore., at a cost of approximately \$40,000. Symmetry has been obtained by arranging two circular and two semicircular storage tanks either side of a central rectangular structure and by topping the whole with a pleasing cupola. A heavy black cornice contrasts sharply with the white finish of the walls. The ground dimensions are 62 by 23½ feet, and its height is 124 feet over all. It contains a total of 20 bins with a capacity of 100,000 bushels. A special feature is the arrangement of these bins so as to allow an unob-



New 100,000-Bushel Grain Elevator at Lone, Ore., Which is Distinctive on Account of Its Unusually Artistic Exterior, Its Conveniently Arranged Interior and Its Up-to-Date Equipment.

structed floor space of 12 by 33 feet on the same level as the car floors. The construction is such that the weight of the overhanging bins is transferred to points of contact in the solid slab of concrete beneath the building.—Popular Science Magazine.

### WASHINGTON AS MODEL CITY

Chicago Newspaper Points to National Capital as an Example Worthy of Being Followed.

It is strange that American cities have been so slow to appreciate the value of a plan as it is exemplified at the national capital, remarks the Chicago Tribune. The city of Washington was planned by the best landscape architect the founders of the republic could call to their aid. The beauty, spaciousness and facilities of the city with its great open circles and radiating streets, affording varied sites for residences and commanding locations for public and commercial buildings, impress every visitor and justify the pride of every citizen in the capital of his country. But Chicago's plan, even though it involves the reconstruction of its planless areas, is still greater, because it provides a water front that any city in the world could envy, and because it comprehends all parts of the city and starts the people of every section on further plans to improve and beautify their home surroundings.

### Importance of City Planning.

As the best humanitarians hold that man builds upon the basis of character, so it is that cities in their physical planning, as it affects their surroundings, must provide for the finer things that tend to make the mind as well as the body rich. The city plan, in view of these conditions, becomes one of the most important and far-reaching influences of the times. What is done now for the future must be done right!

### Compared Ghent to Venice.

Ghent was approached in 1841 by John Evelyn, driving along the Brussels road in a coach and six with which Sir Henry de Vic, the English agent, had accommodated him. He had traveled to Ghent "to meet my Lord of Arundel, Earl Marshal of England," and he compares Ghent to Venice because "the Lys and the Scheldt meeting in this vast city, divide it into 26 islands, which are united by many bridges." The population of the British in the old Flemish city recalls the time, many centuries ago, when Ghent, under the van Artevelde, was the powerful ally of Edward III. Evelyn mentions having seen a palace of Plantagenet memories.

So Are Scouts. American soldiers "are clean, the quartermaster's department in the last half year having bought for the A. E. F. 110,000,000 cakes of hand soap, and 100,000 packages of tooth soap.—Boys' Life.

### World's History in Resume Proves W. S. S. Will Pay

By EARL BALDWIN THOMAS.

One thing we note as we peruse the history of antiquity, from times when Noah was the news, of Babylon's ruin, down through the days when Caesar's ghost was haunting Brutus in his bed, is this: The spenders shopped most, but nearly all of them were bled, whereas the lad who never flung securities to the Forum crowd was never immuredly hung nor menial for an early shroud. This bit of ancient sobriety has now its modern counterpart, and more and more it's borne on me how splendid is the saving art—the art of minding one's affairs and watching little things increase. It bids the future of its cause, shows profit on our elbow upon a hanging sign you know the man sells Thriftiness, a virtue once quite hard to find. I do not thank the war for much, but this I've learned and learned it proper, when some one tries to make a "touch" a thrift stamp makes an A1 stopper.

W. S. S. Wants Save Soldier? War Savings Stamps.

### Get on the Honor Roll!



W. S. S. WE HAVE BOUGHT SOMETHING. SAFETY FOR OUR WOMEN; DREAMS FOR OUR CHILDREN; PEACE FOR THE WORLD. THE PRICE WAS MONEY AND BLOOD. OTHERS HAVE PAID THE BLOOD FOR YOU. WILL YOU WELCH ON THE MONEY? BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

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**Buttrick & Frawley**

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**FEED GRINDING EVERY DAY**

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**FOSTER D. BINGHAM,**

Miller 'phone LOCKE, N. Y.

**Make Our Dreams Come True.**

Thrift Stamps are green,  
War Savings, blue,  
Love backed up by  
saving  
Makes our dreams come true.

**Lansingville.**

Feb. 10—Mrs. Emma Smith is ill with pneumonia at the home of Mrs. Wm. Breese.

Charles Bower, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Floyd Gallow and children are all improved.

Mrs. Burr Smith is able to be around the house once more.

The Ithaca City hospital ambulance came to Lansingville Friday and took Mrs. Jesse Funderburg to the hospital. She has been ill for some time.

The burial of Mrs. Helen Schofield took place in the German cemetery on Tuesday. She died on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Holden with whom she lived in Genoa. She lived in this neighborhood a number of years.