

The Genoa Tribune

VOL. XXIX NO. 31

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, February 21, 1919.

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MICKIE SAYS

YOU MAY GET MORE PAGES FOR THE MONEY IN THE BIG CITY PAPERS, BUT YOU DON'T READ EVERY LINE IN 'EM, INCLUDING THE ADS, LIKE YOU DO IN THE HOME PAPER. DO YOU NOW?



From Nearby Towns.

Five Corners.

Feb. 17—Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferris attended Farmers' Week at Ithaca during last week.

The many friends of Mrs. Eliza Wager are sorry to learn of her illness as she is confined to her bed a great deal of the time. She spent New Year's day with her son, Whitney Wager and family and was taken ill a few days later and has not been well since. Her daughter Lizzie is caring for her.

John Palmer and son Laselle spent Friday and Saturday at Groton and other places. They purchased a span of white horses while they were gone.

Wilbur Cook was quite ill during all last week.

James Mahaney returned to his home near Genoa this week Monday.

Mrs. Raymond White and little daughter went last week Thursday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Cora Smith at Groton. Friday she was summoned home by the illness of her husband. Her brother, Guy Smith of West Groton accompanied her to her home here.

Wm. Knox is painting and papering his house which he purchased of Oliver Snyder and will soon move his family there.

Mrs. W. L. Ferris entertained the Belltown Ladies' Aid society last week Wednesday. Quite a good attendance and a fine dinner. The day was one of enjoyment to all especially to R. B. Ferris who took care of the ladies' horses.

Mrs. H. B. Hunt spent last week Thursday with her son George and family at Goodyears Corners.

Mrs. Oscar Hunt is suffering from a severe cold.

Mr. Hildreth and family who are occupying the George Curtis house and worked the farm for two years, are soon to move back on the A. J. Brink farm at North Lansing.

Vieva, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, was scalded last week Monday by a pail of hot water being tipped over on her. Dr. Hatch was summoned and the little one is doing as well as can be expected. She is a very patient sufferer.

Mrs. John Palmer is suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. James McCarthy, is recovering from her severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Atwater entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Perry and children of King Ferry, Miss Lizzie Wager and Lois Wager at a very excellent dinner last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Leon Curtis and children have all nearly recovered from the flu.

Mrs. A. L. Palmer has nearly recovered from her severe illness but is still very weak.

Miss Cora Goodyear does not improve very fast. Mrs. Eugene Mann presented her with a very handsome plant last week. Mrs. C. G. Barger was a caller to see her last week Tuesday.

George Jump received the sad news on Wednesday that his aunt, Susan Jump, died Sunday morning, Feb. 16, in Cortland. The funeral was held on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Burial at Cortland.

The Frances Willard Memorial which was to have been held at the Belltown church by the Five Corners and West Genoa W. C. T. U. Tuesday evening has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. adv.

Group Meeting W. H. M. S.

The district secretary of the W. H. M. S., Mrs. Smithson, has arranged for a group meeting of the following societies, Union Springs, Fleming, Scipioville, North Lansing, East and West Genoa, to be held at Ledyard, Tuesday, Feb. 25. The morning session will begin at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Fisher, the district president, will be one of the speakers. Each lady is asked to bring a box luncheon, and coffee will be served. All ladies, whether members of the society or not, are cordially invited to be present.

Cor. Sec. Ledyard W. H. M. S.

Lansingville.

Feb. 17—Wm Breese has been confined to the house with pleurisy, but is now improving. Mrs. Breese has had a slight attack of laryngitis. Mrs. Smith who is ill there, is improving.

Mrs. L. A. Boles spent several days with Mrs. Breese, assisting in caring for Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Mary Bower returned to Burr Smith's Monday, after spending the week-end with her son, Fred and family at Lake Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Buchanan and Smith Buchanan motored to Auburn one day last week.

Charles Bower is able to be out. Misses Agnes and Arsenia Kelley of Auburn were at their home here one day last week.

Mrs. Purley Minturn and her son Herbert of Locke spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Mrs. Caroline Dates spent several days in Auburn recently, caring for her brother, DeWitt Holden, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bower spent Saturday night and Sunday with their brother, Archie Ford, in Seneca Falls.

Frank Whipple attended the Farmer's Week auction at Cornell on Friday.

Miss Mary King spent a week with Mrs. Frank Whipple recently. Clayton Swayze preached at Locke again last Sunday.

Ensenore Heights.

Feb. 17—Mrs. Ethel Coulson of Auburn spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Pope.

Mrs. Grace Harter of Auburn was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. H. V. Sawyer.

Mrs. Mary Culver spent the last of the week in Auburn caring for her sister-in-law, Miss Millie Culver, who is ill.

A. L. Chapman of Auburn was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bishop are recovering from an attack of the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes were called to Philadelphia last Friday by the critical illness of their youngest daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Jennings, with pneumonia following influenza. They started as quickly as possible by the fastest train, but did not reach her bed-side in time to see her alive. The death of this lovely girl has cast a gloom over the whole community. The family have the sympathy of all.

East Genoa.

Feb. 18—Bert Pierce is to move to the Charlotte Fern farm now occupied by Fred Doolittle. We regret very much to have him go.

Miss Amy Sharpsteen is in very poor health.

Fred Younglove who has been suffering with pneumonia is very much improved. Mrs. Nesbit from Genoa is caring for him.

Misses Bessie Hahn and Bessie Younglove spent the week-end at the home of Charles Lane, on the Lake road.

Arthur Jones of Fayetteville visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Jones, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong were in Ithaca with friends three days to attend Farmers' Week. Several others attended.

Mrs. Elias Lester spent Wednesday at the home of John Sill. Dorothy returned with her and stayed till Sunday.

The farm of Mrs. Oscar Tift has not as yet been sold.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Fitch Strong, District Deputy, went to Aurora to assist in organizing an Eastern Star lodge.

Leach-Lane.

The marriage of Jay Bert Leach, of Ithaca, to Miss Mabel Helen Lane, of North Lansing, took place at the parsonage of the First M. E. church in Ithaca, Rev. John Richards officiating, at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The ring service was used. The couple were attended by Mrs. Leach's mother, and John Leach, brother of the groom.

Venice Center.

Feb. 10—Mrs. Claude Stevens visited friends in Auburn last week.

Mrs. Geo. Osborne of Fleming visited her daughter, Miss Mary Osborne, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Weeks of Five Corners is visiting her son, Stephen Weeks and family for two or three weeks.

Feb. 17—Mrs. A. M. Sisson is visiting her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Storm in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and little daughter of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stevens, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Escribitt and daughter, Miss Escribitt, and Miss Dougherty of Auburn attended the dance last Friday evening.

The friends of Kenneth Wood gave him a valentine shower, and he received 105 valentines. He is very much pleased with them, also grateful to his friends. They all rejoice to hear he is on the road to health.

Hiram Wallace is ill with bronchial trouble. Miss Antoinette Ward of Auburn is the nurse caring for him.

Mrs. Sarah Potter is visiting her brother, A. M. Sisson.

Born, Feb. 14, a son—Myron Herbert—to Mrs. Ruby Myers Sharp at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frances Myers.

Chas. Wade Heald was a week-end guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark will live in the J. D. Atwater house the coming year.

Merrifield.

Feb. 17—There were no services in the Baptist church Sunday, owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. C. E. Gray.

The sick people, of whom there are many in this vicinity, are all reported as improving just at present.

Miss Marian Morgan will entertain a party of little girls on Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being her eighth birthday.

Mrs. C. E. Gray entertained her sister from Corning last week.

Mrs. Charles Burtless of Fleming is spending some time at her son Joseph's, having been called there by the illness of Mrs. Joseph Burtless.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wyant and children, Robert and Rowena, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyant at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Rosecrans will leave this week for Middleburg, where they have taken a farm for the coming season. Their going is a matter of deep regret as they will be greatly missed in the church and community.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thurston of Cayuga are spending a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jessie Fisher.

Earl Chamberlain of the hospital Fort Niagara, Oswego, is home on a thirty days' furlough. He had some thrilling experiences "over there." He is on crutches, but says he doesn't expect to be much longer.

Belltown.

Feb. 19—Fred Mann lost a valuable cow recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stoughton are spending a few days in Ithaca.

Miss Lizzie Wager visited her sister, Mrs. W. W. Atwater Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann spent last week in Ithaca and attended Farmers' Week.

Clyde Glanister and Howard Palmer visited E. J. Glanister at Ithaca recently.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Sellen have gone to Genoa to live, after spending nearly a year with their daughters, Mrs. Fred Mann and Mrs. Fred Young.

Mrs. George Northcott was in Ithaca on business Saturday.

Bert Palmer was in Auburn recently.

Many Children are Sick

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 20 years. All druggists. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

Scipioville.

Feb. 17—The praise and prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening with Miss Hazel Casler, H. A. Ward, leader.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Geo. Wardwell Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. T. W. Davies of the Theological seminary will speak in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Union services in the evening conducted by Rev. W. Smith.

Miss Hazel Casler spent Sunday and Monday in Auburn, attending the teachers' meeting there Monday.

Mrs. Walter Davis and little son spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. A. Berkenstock.

Mrs. Mabel Cranson and daughter Lillie of Syracuse spent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Cranson is with Mrs. Penny, a teacher in Syracuse University during the absence of Mr. Penny who has gone to France for re-construction, educational work.

Lemuel Bancroft returned to the home of his father, George Bancroft, last week, after going to California to get his honorable discharge from the army as he returned from overseas several days ago.

Mrs. A. Bigelow remains quite ill with nervous prostration. Mrs. Eaker is still caring for her.

Sister Martha of the Episcopal Sisterhood of St. Louis, Mo., is quite ill at the home of E. Kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casler and D. A. Berkenstock and daughter Ruth spent Friday in Ithaca.

Rev. Edwin White of Aurora called on Sister Martha, Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Cook and daughter of Venice and Mrs. Martha Watkins of Newark, N. J., were recent guests at the home of F. M. Pattington.

Sage.

Feb. 18—Carlton Furman, who has been confined to the house with the "flu," is out again.

Ernest Teeter and granddaughter, Mrs. Leon Snyder, spent a day last week in Genoa.

Mrs. Mary Ballou of Ithaca spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Mary Steinburg.

James Clancey and family are moving into Wm. Pierce's tenant house.

Mrs. Leeman Collins and little son Edward of Auburn spent last week at the homes of relatives here.

Mr. Collins came out Saturday and stayed over-Sunday, accompanying her home Monday night.

Julius Buckingham, Sr., crushed two fingers while working on the railroad one day recently. They are doing nicely.

Little Harry Beardsley, while playing in the barn had the misfortune to fall, spraining one of his ankles. He is unable to step on it.

Mrs. James Hollenbeck of Lansingville spent a day recently with Mrs. Leon Snyder and Mrs. Julius Buckingham.

Private Guy Perkins, who has been "over there" in some of the worst battles, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cuatt. He was not wounded but was gassed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Small called at the home of the latter's father, Ernest Teeter, Monday.

Mrs. Lillian Saddlemyer has been having neuralgia in her face this week.

Mina Cuatt spent Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Furman.

North Lansing.

Feb. 18—Miss Mabel Lane, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lane of this place, and Jay Bert Leach of Ithaca were married in Ithaca at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15, at the First Methodist parsonage by Rev. John Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Leach will make their home in Ithaca.

Miss Mabel Lane has a 30-day furlough from Ft. Ontario and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dennis Doyle, Jay Woodruff and Raymond. Miss Lane attended the banquet Tuesday night in Ithaca given by the Genoa Educational Association for the employees.

Mrs. Emma Chering of Auburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dennis Doyle.

Feb. 17—Born, Feb. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, a daughter.

The Misses Carmen and Lucile Hatch and Jane McCormick spent several days in Ithaca last week.

Miss Margaret McCormick is visiting friends in Syracuse.

Jessie Kibler of Ludlowville is visiting her mother, Mrs. May Kibler.

Mrs. Lois Smith is visiting her brother, Jesse Atwater, in Auburn.

Warren Counsell of Union Springs and Arthur Counsell of this place visited their brother, Ben Counsell and family at Sage last week.

Mrs. Leo Smith and daughter of Auburn were in attendance at the Philaethea tea Saturday afternoon at Mrs. F. Brill's. The Philaethea class regret very much to part with their teacher, Mrs. Eva Perry, who is soon to leave King Ferry. They presented her with a gold neck chain and pendant, set with a diamond and pearls, in remembrance of her class.

Mrs. Minnie Goodyear has been spending some time in Auburn with her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Ward.

Mrs. M. Lanterman and Mrs. M. Bunnell are both convalescent.

Mrs. L. Allen of Genoa is spending a few days with Mrs. Maud Rapp and son Alexander, who does not improve.

Mrs. Luella Atwater spent Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Emma J. Brightman.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parmenter, Feb. 13, a daughter—Marion Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith spent Friday afternoon and evening in Auburn with their uncle, Jesse Atwater.

Miss Bessie Tuttle of Auburn was home over Sunday with her parents. E. A. Bradley was a guest of his son, A. P. Bradley, at Genoa from Saturday until Tuesday, when he left to spend some time at Waterport.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Music by the choir. The choir will sing selections from the cantata it sang two years ago at Easter time.

Communion of the Lord's Supper at the close of the morning service. Sunday school at 12.

Prayer-meeting on Wednesday at 7 p. m.

There will be a congregational meeting immediately following the morning service, next Sunday, Feb. 23, to vote in regard to the release of the pastor from his pastoral relations with the First Presbyterian church of Genoa, at King Ferry, and to elect a delegate of congregation to Presbytery. Immediately following the congregational meeting will be a meeting of the session.

There will be a special meeting of Presbytery, next Tuesday, Feb. 25, to consider the New Era Movement for our Presbytery and to report the apportionment for each church of the Presbytery. At this meeting the Presbytery will also consider the resignation of Rev. W. H. Perry from his pastorate.

Mormon Church in Brooklyn.

Says the New York World of Monday: "Dedication services of the Brooklyn Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints were held yesterday at the recently completed building, Gates and Franklin Avenues. The services marked the dedication of the first Mormon Church in the State of New York. Senator Reed Smoot of Utah delivered the dedication prayer.

Walter P. Hanson, President of the Eastern State Mission, said: "The people of Brooklyn are excited to believe, every now and then that there is to be an invasion by the Mormons of Brooklyn. The church has been here for more than sixty years, the building only represents the steady progress that the church has made during that time. The building has a seating capacity of about 200. In the basement are offices, reading rooms and the Sunday school. The church has a membership of 276 and a mission."

Some of the best reports

George Washington

The winged years that winnow praise
and blame
Blow many names out; they but fail
to flame
The self-renewing splendors of thy
name.

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

MET DEATH AS BRAVE SOLDIER

Last of "Fighting Washingtons"
Killed in Skirmish of
Civil War.

SERVED UNDER GENERAL LEE

Col. John Augustine Washington, Vir-
ginian, "Went With His State"
and Breathed His Last in
Historic Gray Uniform.

MOUNT VERNON, Virginia,
the former home of George
and Martha Washington, and
the most interesting mansion
in the United States, has had a contin-
uous interesting history connected
with it, aside from the associations
with the first president of the United
States and the first of the first ladies
of the land.

Colonel Washington, who had be-
come proprietor of the paternal es-
tates on the Rappahannock, acquired
the magnificent domain of Mount Ver-
non upon the death of the widow of
his half brother, Lawrence Washing-
ton, and shortly after his marriage he
began to occupy it and it was his home
up to the time of his death.

Upon the death of Martha Wash-
ington, on May 22, 1802, about 4,000
acres of the Mount Vernon estate, in-
cluding the mansion, were inherited
by Judge Bushrod Washington, the
third child of John Augustine Wash-
ington. Judge Washington was a jus-
tice of the Supreme court of the United
States, and took up his residence at
Mount Vernon, where he dispensed a
liberal hospitality and kept intact his
inherited landed estate to the time of
his death.

Judge Washington had no children,
and following the example of his il-
lustrous uncle, he provided for his
wife during her lifetime, and then
disposed of his estate to his nephews
and nieces, giving specific directions
and leaving the mansion house and
Mount Vernon farm proper, with re-
stricted bounds, to his nephew, John
Augustine Washington, and Mount
Vernon was inherited by this John's
son of the same name, from whom
the home and 200 acres were purchased
in 1856 by the society which now con-
trols it and cares for it.

The work of obtaining the necessary
funds—\$200,000—for the purchase was
started by Miss Pamela Cunningham
of South Carolina, who became the
first regent. The vice regents each
appointed state committees and the
money raised was nearly all in doll-
ar subscriptions. The greatest amount
of money raised by any individual was
the profits accruing from the lectures
on Washington delivered in most of
the large cities by Edward Everett.

The last private owner of Mount
Vernon was Col. John Augustine
Washington. On the breaking out of
hostilities between the states, Colonel
Washington became a volunteer aid,
with the rank of colonel, on the staff
of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and was killed
September 15, 1861, while conducting
a reconnaissance on the turnpike along
Elk Water river, Randolph county,
West Virginia.

The following account of his death is
not contained in history, but was
related by Col. J. H. Morrow, who



Mount Vernon.

commanded a brigade of four reg-
iments under Gen. George B. McClel-
lan in the West Virginia campaign at
the time, and in whose arms Colonel
Washington expired. General Lee had
established his headquarters at Brady's
follie on the old state turnpike. The
bluffs on the opposite side of the river
from the old road had been heavily
garrisoned by Federal soldiers for sev-
eral miles, extending from Colonel
Morrow's camp below quite up to
Brady's gate.

Due to the mountainous character
of the surrounding country, General
Lee was imperfectly informed in this
regard, and directed Colonel Wash-
ington, with a detachment, to proceed
by the new road to the forks at or
near Brady's gate and then down the
old road, cautioning him not to ven-
ture beyond a certain point. Wash-
ington, however, it appears, probably
actuated by overzeal and anxiety to
be able to report valuable information,

His movements along the entire
route on the old road were, it seems,
fully observed by the pickets, and im-
mediately after he finally started on
his return a volley was delivered from
the picket line and Washington was
seen to fall from his horse, which
galloped away with the retreating es-
cort.

Colonel Washington was apparently
the only one stricken by the volley.
Colonel Morrow states that he was
standing but a short distance from
where Washington fell and hurried to
the spot and discovered him to be an
officer of rank. He knelt by him and
raised him so as to enable him to re-
cline against his breast, and directed
one of his men standing near, and who
wore a felt hat, to run and fill it with
water from the stream. Colonel Mor-
row bathed the wounded man's fore-
head and endeavored to press water
between his lips from a saturated



handkerchief, but he could not swal-
low, as blood was flowing from his
mouth and nose, and in a few minutes
later he was dead. His death marked
the end of the fighting Washingtons.—
Philadelphia Press.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

It stands apart—alone—supreme,
A shaft of stone—matchless—sublime;
It marks a nation's grand esteem
For one, "our father for all time."
Plain, unadorned, immaculate,
It rises high toward heaven;
No name is graven, neither date;
All know the history so unwritten.
This peerless pile of solid stone
Is not a sphinx, nor yet a tomb;
It speaks; it lives, and beckons on
The generations yet to come.
It's monument for one so great—
His country's pride and boast;
His spirit banishes all hate
And binds the states from coast to
coast.

NEVER DAZZLED BY POWER

Nothing but Purest Patriotism Ever
Actuated Washington in Any of
His Official Acts.

It was not necessary for Washing-
ton to thrice put aside a crown, as
did Caesar, for the authors of the
communication to Washington knew
too well the character of the man and
that it would be impossible to in any
way swerve him from his expressed
resolve.

In perfect keeping with the spirit
in which Washington treated the daz-
zling offer which was so unexpectedly
set before him, was the simplicity of
his conduct in bidding adieu to his
comrades-in-arms, and then presenting
himself before congress, there to de-
liver up his sword and voluntarily di-
vest himself of the supreme command.
Washington assembled his army for
the last time at Newburgh. To the
tune of "Roslin Castle"—the soldiers'
dirge—his brave comrades passed
slowly by their great leader and fled
away to their respective homes.

Before congress at Annapolis on
December 23, 1783, he delivered his
commission amid scenes almost as im-
pressive as his leave-taking from his
army. From that august body he re-
tired to his home at Mount Vernon,
with no thought of further honors
from his country, and it was with re-
luctance that he left his retirement
when chosen the first president of the
United States.

When Washington Was Abused.

In the Morris house on August 12,
1795, Washington signed the Jay treaty
with England, losing thereby most of
his remnant of support in the house of
representatives. Abuse culminated in
the serious suggestion to impeach him.
The constitution having for obvious
reasons confined the treaty making
power to the executive and the sen-
ate, Washington refused to grant the
request of the house of representatives
for the correspondence leading up to
the treaty. The storm of indignation
that followed did not spare even his
personal character. "A Calm Observ-
er" stated in a newspaper that Wash-
ington had stolen \$4,700.

Washington on Preparedness.

If we desire to avoid insult, we must
be able to repel it; if we desire to se-
cure peace, one of the most powerful
instruments of our safety, it must be
known that we are at all times ready
for war.—George Wash.



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Friday Morning, Feb. 21, 1919

MEMBER HOME-PRINT ASSOCIATION
ALL HOME PRINT
LIVE PAPER - ALL THE TIME

Doing Well.
Pat was digging at his field, which turned out a very rough piece of land. A policeman, looking over the gate, inquired whether he would get any potatoes off it this season. "Well," replied Pat, rather cheerfully, "I have 50 stones out up to the present."

Clocks That Speak.
Clocks without hands or faces are now common in Switzerland. The time-piece stands in the hall, and, when a button is pressed, by means of phonographic arrangements it calls out "Half-past five" or "Five minutes to nine," as the case may be.

Versatile Nut Tree.
In addition to nuts used in confectionery the Indian cashew tree yields an insect-repelling gum, a juice that makes an indelible ink and three kinds of oil, one edible and the others used to tan fishing nets and preserve wood.

Golden Dead.
Phillips Brooks said: "He who helps a child helps humanity with a distinctness, an immediateness, which no other help given in any other stage of human life can possibly give."

Foundation of All.
All government, indeed every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue, every prudent act, is founded on compromise and barter.—Burke.

Makes Some Difference.
Corrections made recently in maps of Greenland have shown it to be about 150,000 square miles larger than formerly believed.

Daily Thought.
Human improvement is from within outward.—Froude.

BOOTH-OVERTON LAXATIVE AND LIVER TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

ASTHMADOR AVERTS-RELIEVES HAY FEVER ASTHMA Begins 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



HOME TOWN HELPS

PLAN CITY FROM THE START

Will Cost Less and Give Better Results When Proper Plans Are Made for the Future.

To have any plans for the whole city on which all its people may unite is a great gain. We can hardly conceive of any citizen's starting to build a house without any plan for the building. But it never seems to occur to all the citizens in starting or developing any town or city to have a plan worthy of that larger home which every town and city is, on which to lay it out or build it up. So towns and cities are built in a go-as-you-please way. They seem to be thrown together at the start and run up haphazard as they grow. Their future seems to be always out of sight and out of mind. Buildings are crowded together without space for sunlight and fresh air to keep their people well. Scant spaces if any are left for the children's play and the people's recreation, for thoroughfares or parks, for residence purposes reserved from the invasion of factories, railway tracks and yards, much less for any green grass or flowers or trees. Provisions for such common deficiencies, conveniences, comforts, healthfulness and pleasure are generally afterthoughts, which cost enormously more than to provide them by planning far ahead. This planlessness is well characterized as "a crazy quilt."

LOOKING TO CITY'S FUTURE

When Remodeling is in Order, People Should Profit From Mistakes Made in the Past.

The city of the future will do more control more, and forbid more than the city of today; and precisely because it will be larger and more complicated, its government will have to be organized in a more orderly and compact fashion. Nearly all the recent charter changes concentrate authority, either in the hands of the mayor or of the so-called governing commissions.

It may be that the city of the future will become too large and attempt too much. Some think this point has been reached already.

The American cities, flexible in their methods, should always be free to adopt any measures, within the limits of law and justice, that promise to benefit their inhabitants. A while ago the fashion was to shrug our shoulders and turn our backs on the problem of municipal government. Today we are beginning to see in the remodeling of our cities a great and golden opportunity.

Victory Gardening Encouraged.

Victory gardening is to be encouraged by every means possible. The United States railroad administration already has started to spread the message along many of the lines under its control. Through J. L. Edwards, director of the agricultural section, the divisional agents have been instructed to do what they can to promote the garden movement throughout the country. Posters have been sent by the commission to these agricultural supervisors in many places throughout the South. Many railroads in the United States last season stimulated gardening by furnishing land along rights of way to their employees, providing them with garden booklets and putting up posters in stations and other conspicuous locations. They will do the same in 1919.

Planting Nut Trees.

Most farms have a little rough ground along the bank of a creek, or some other place, that cannot be cultivated. Hickory and black walnut timber is getting scarce and high; and such trees do well in those locations. If when the ground is soft in the winter or spring a boy will take a broom stick and punch a hole here and there two or three inches deep and drop in a hickory nut or black walnut and press down the dirt with his foot, in a few years those unsightly places will be covered with an attractive grove, which quite a while later will be valuable timber.

Things Making for Prosperity.

A well-balanced city means a city in which business can be most economically and successfully conducted. Planning for good public health, long life and more leisure and contentment for all is necessary. Beautiful parks, fine monuments, well-laid-out streets, relief from noise, dirt and confusion—all these things and many others—are agencies that make not only for the future greatness of the city, but for the happiness and prosperity of its people.

Shorter Cut Across Adriatic.

At Varano Garganico, province of Foggia, a new harbor is being constructed to shorten the distance across the Adriatic sea to Dalmatia. The new harbor will be connected by rail with the interior of Italy. A branch line from Varano to Apricena is being pushed to completion. The work for the harbor construction and the railway will also stamp out malaria in a large district.—Italian-American News Bureau.

GOOD MONEY FROM BAD EGG

Jim Buckley Finally Proved Truth of Saying That He Was Fond of Repeating.

"Thar ain't nothin' in the world but is good fer somethin'" is one of the favorite sayings of Jim Buckley of Bear Lake.

Buckley is a thrifty soul. He farms in summer and traps in winter and between wheat and furs he is growing rich. One morning his wife was cooking breakfast. She broke a rotten egg into a skillet and was starting toward the door to throw it away when Buckley stopped her.

"Woman, don't throw that egg away," said Buckley.

"But it's rotten," protested his wife.

"Makes no difference," declared the philosopher. "Thar ain't nothin' in the world but—"

"James Buckley," exclaimed his wife, "I've heard that a thousand times."

The wolf never sniffs at the doors of the prosperous farmers of the Peace river country. But foxes are different animals—here is something you don't know—rotten eggs are rated as an epicurean tidbit in vulpine menus.

That night Buckley set a trap in a poplar grove near his home and baited it with the rotten egg. He hoped to catch a red fox or perhaps a coyote. But when he went out to his trap next morning, what do you think he found? The biggest silver fox Buckley ever had clapped eyes on. He sold the pelt in Peace River the other day for \$346.

"A right nice lot o' money to hatch from a rotten egg," remarked Buckley, as he stuffed the money in his pocket. "I've allers allowed that thar ain't nothin' in the world but is good fer somethin'."—Chicago Post.

ONE GOOD THING FROM WAR

Coconut Nut, Hitherto Considered Only as Nuisance, Has Been Made Article of Commerce.

Before the war the coconuts, which grows freely in the Southern Americas, on large trees of the palm family, was literally such a hard nut to crack that its vegetable oil had no place in commerce, and the tree was known chiefly as a botheration to banana planters when they wished to enlarge their plantations. Eighteen hundred pounds' pressure is required to crack the coconut nut, and there was no machinery for doing it. Then government experts said that nothing else in the world would provide such good carbon for gas masks as the coconut nut, and the United States financed the creation of machinery for cracking it, thus starting a new and important industry. Hereafter it will be well worth while breaking the shells for the vegetable oil inside them, valuable for cooking, lighting, and the making of nut butter; and the shells, happily no longer needed for masks, can be used as fuel or in the manufacture of gas. And so, out of an effort to prevent the expansion of autocracy by conquest, the Southern Americas find opportunity to expand by commerce.—Scientific American.

Aristocrats in Gutter.

We hear rumors of grand dukes and other members of the old nobility of Russia driving cabs and peddling bootlaces in Petrograd. This is no new thing in Europe. In England the descendants of the great Plantagenets have been found in very lowly occupations. A few years ago a lawsuit proved that a genuine Bourbon was then hawking vegetables in the streets of Paris. A few years earlier a son of a cousin of Empress Josephine, Napoleon's first love, was sent to prison for petty larceny. In 1892 the Marquis DeFoligno was an omnibus conductor; the Comte de la Marche was a house painter; the Marquis DeTorcy d'Etalinde kept a small inn at Carnac; and the Marquis d'Hauteroche, a descendant of the nobleman who, at the battle of Fontenoy, called out to the English: "Tirez les premiers," was a gendarme.

Antimony in the Transvaal.

A new body of antimony is reported to have been opened near the Komati river, in the district of the Steynsdorp gold fields, Transvaal. As the ore is found to be valuable, a mining company is now carrying on smelting operations on the spot. Three shafts have been sunk to a depth of 50 feet, besides open workings. One is continuous throughout. A furnace capable of smelting ten tons of ore per day is in operation and it is stated that there is sufficient ore in sight to keep the furnace working while developments are being made.—Scientific American.

Roberts Predicted Foch's Victory.

When Lord Roberts was in Canada ten years ago at the dedication of the Plains of Abraham park and playground he made this prediction: "They refuse to believe me, and we are asleep under a false security, for I do not hesitate to affirm that we will have a frightful war in Europe, and that Great Britain and France will have the hardest experience of their existence. They will, in fact, see defeat very near, but the war will finally be won by the genius of a French general named Ferdinand Foch, professor in the military school in Paris."

Little Rivers Important.

In his war ode Dr. van Dyke remains loyal to "little rivers." In his book, "Little Rivers," he has already made little rivers as interesting as the little drops of water that make the mighty ocean. Freedom begins at the source.

Doughboy Thought He Saw Boche Taunting Him While Washing His Stolen Shirt

Near a bridgehead on the Moselle river, which marks the border of Rhenish Prussia and along the banks of which the American army rested for a few days preparatory to its peaceful invasion of Germany, there sat a doughboy on guard duty.

His assignment of two hours' watch was nearly up, but his eyes never left the bank on the other side to glance up the road to see whether the relief squad was in sight. He muttered and growled occasionally to himself and his eyes took on a fierce gleam as he watched the other side of the river.

His whole attention was focussed on a German soldier calmly washing an undershirt at the river edge. The German rubbed and scrubbed, held the shirt up, wrung it out and then rubbed some more. He paid the slightest attention to the tense American doughboy on the other side.

The doughboy looked over his rifle every few minutes and fingered the trigger meditatively. Then along came a Red Cross car with cigarettes and other comforts following the troops into invaded territory.

"What's the trouble," inquired the Red Cross man noting the doughboy's attentiveness to the figure on the opposite side.

"Well, I tell you," said the doughboy. "In the Chateau-Thierry fighting I took off my undershirt during a short rest to hunt for several cooties that were bothering me. The Boche made a counter-attack and took the place before I had time to put on my shirt. One of the Germans stole it. I just got a hunch that that guy on the other side of the river was the bird that took it, and I think he's washing it over there to tease me. He's been washing that shirt for half an hour now. And here I stand with a loaded gun and can't shoot. The war is hell, but this armistice stuff—"

Pershing, Methodist, Born in Linn County, Missouri, a Graduate of West Point

General Pershing belongs to the Methodist Episcopal church. He was born in Linn county, Missouri, September 13, 1859, and went to West Point at twenty, from which military academy he was graduated in 1886. In the Spanish-American war he served in the volunteer army as a major. He served eight years in the Philippines, winning great fame. In 1903 he returned to the States and was serving on the general staff in Washington in 1905 when he married Miss Frances H. Warren of Wyoming. After that Pershing spent a year or so as military attaché to the American embassy in Japan and two months in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese war. In 1906 he was made brigadier general. Later he returned to the Philippines as governor of the Moros, but he returned to the States again to take command of the Eighth brigade, with headquarters in San Francisco. He went to the border, where he was chosen to lead the raid to capture Villa in March, 1916. In 1915, while he was on the border Pershing's wife and three children burned to death. He has a son left. Pershing was made a general in October, 1917, after having been sent to France as United States commander in chief. He was then a major general.

JESTS AND JINGLES

Sells His Stuff.
"Is Scribson a successful author?"
"I presume so."
"Why?"
"He seems to think magazine editors are an intelligent lot."

Retrouvass.
She—You needn't make fun of my nose; I didn't choose it.
Her Brother—That's all right, sis; it turned up unasked.

Hopeless Case.
"Is the patient violent?"
"No, he isn't violent, but there isn't the slightest doubt about his being as crazy as a loon."
"What form does his insanity take?"
"His friends had him sent here when they discovered that he was trying to compile a 'Who's Who in Russia.'"

Off the Brew.
Landlady (presiding at the turkey)—Do you prefer light or dark meat, Mr. Leighton?
Boarder (absent-mindedly)—Make mine a shot o' Scotch!

Time to Dispose Of.
"Can't you stay a little while longer?" asked the criminal as his kind friend was about to leave.
"No, Bob, I haven't time today."
"Well," said Bob, "Take some of mine. I've got ten years more than I want here."

Used to It.
"You say he had no special bravery? Yet he single-handed fought a whole squad of Hunns."
"I know, but he has been married four times."

FROM FARM TO MILLINER

Process by Which Ostrich Feathers Are Introduced to the Markets of the World.

The greatest ostrich farms are in South Africa, and the feathers when plucked are shipped to Port Elizabeth, undoubtedly the chief ostrich feather port of the world. Here they are received by the recognized merchants, who sell them for their clients at the auctions held every fortnight. These merchants receive the goods in boxes, sort them, and sell them on a commission basis of 2½ per cent.

The auction sales are held in what is known as the feather warehouse. This covers more than an acre, and consists of a great room full of trestle-work tables. Upon these tables the plumes are laid out in lots, and buyers from all parts of the world look over them and bid as they are put up for sale. Sometimes fully one hundred thousand dollars' worth of feathers are displayed at one time.

After purchase, the feathers are re-sorted, and then shipped to London and other centers—nearly nine-tenths, in fact, of the total quantity go to London, where auctions are held at stated periods of the year. The London feathers are re-sorted before they are sold, the merchants there handling, in normal times, twenty to thirty tons of feathers every two months.

A GIRL LIKE YOU.

It's the faith of a little girl like you That counts when the world goes wrong. When a fellow's down and mighty blue And his lips can't voice no song. When the loneliness seems hard to bear And the scheme of life proves tame, It's knowing somehow, that still you care That makes a fellow game.

When he wants to quit in the first, long mile, Turn back in the grilling race, When the goal beyond don't seem worth while, And he balks at the speedy pace, It's then that the faith of a girl like you Makes him reckon the coward's cost. And he plays to win as a man should do. The game he might have lost.

It's girls like you that keep men straight, Keep them white clear through and clean.

It's girls like you that make men great, And not what they might have been. Oh! It's good for the man when all seems night, When the clouds hide the goal from view, Just to knock down and fight, yes fight, For the sake of a girl like you. —Springfield Union.

FITS IN ANY WHERE.

People shy on punctuation Needn't go to smash. You can save the situation Always—with a dash.

Country's Coke Supply.

Seventy per cent more coke than ever before will be available this year to help solve the fuel shortage, according to Electrical Review. This supply will be further increased by the development of tar, coke-oven gas and other by-products newly dignified in war times as available fuels. Pulverized coal to attain the greatest efficiency is also a subject that is interesting fuel men just now. Some of the advantages of pulverized coal are: The utilizing of every heat unit in the coal; the reduction of labor for handling coal, and the maintenance of a constant temperature in the furnace.

Anglo-Chinese School Grows.

Manila's Anglo-Chinese school, established by the Philippine Chinese Educational association in April, 1917, for the benefit of Chinese youth in Manila, is in flourishing condition. It is under the supervision of the bureau of education and is meeting the standards set for schools throughout the islands. Recently there were 355 students enrolled in the day school and 325 in the night school. A primary school has been opened in conjunction with the original Anglo-Chinese school, and attendance is growing very fast.

A Game of Spirits.

One day in school during the absence of our teacher we decided to have a game of "spirits." We all stood around a small table waiting to hear what the spirits had to say. The silence was tense when I, tiring of the quiet, shouted, "And the door opened and in walked the devil." The horrified looks on the girls' faces caused me to turn around just in time to see our teacher coming in the door. Needless to say I'll never forget my most embarrassing moment.—Chicago Tribune.

Trying to Be Altruistic.

"So you notice an improvement in those Hun soldiers."
"Decidedly."
"But some of them have been firing on the American flag."
"Deploable. But at least this time the flag was not trying to protect a hospital or an ambulance."

One-Way Traffic.

Snicker—Say, what did the Briggs do about going into a flat for the winter?
Snack—Oh, they backed out.
Snicker—Why was that?
Snack—Had to. They found after they moved in there wasn't room to get around.

DADDY'S EVENING TALK

THE BOX COVERS.

"Well, hello," said a paper box cover. We will call it First Box Cover.

"Hello," said Second Box Cover.

"Well, I never did expect to see you" two chaps here," said Third Box Cover.

"Now," said First Box Cover, "don't put on airs. I remember you too well. I remember when you carried suits for little boys."

"I consider that very fine," said Third Box Cover.

"So it is," said First Box Cover.

"But you shouldn't have called us chaps. We aren't chaps. We're box covers. It is as bad as though some little boys saw some other little boys and as though they said:

"Hello, pieces of string."
"Yes, what you said was just as bad—every bit. That is, it wasn't so bad. But you were putting on airs."

"Pray forgive me," said Third Box Cover. "I only thought it was nice to be friendly and this was such a friendly time."

"Yes, where have the three children gone, by the way?" asked Second Box Cover.

"They've gone inside to get some cookies, I believe," said Third Box Cover.

"That sounds good," said First Box Cover.

"What would we do with cookies?" asked Second Box Cover. "We're only box covers, and we can't eat. We haven't mouths, to begin with, and we must have mouths in order to eat."

"There is something more important than that," said Third Box Cover.

"What?" asked Second Box Cover.

"We would have to have stomachs, too," said Third Box Cover. "You see, we are coming into the children's world in this fashion, though it is not our usual place. How well I remember all my experiences before I landed on this hill today."

"Won't you tell us your experiences?" asked Second Box Cover.

"Do tell us," said First Box Cover.

"I was made in a factory," said Third Box Cover, "and then I went on a freight train with other boxes. Oh, there were so many of us! We went to a shop and there, after a time, I was used for carrying some suits home for little boys. First Box Cover remembers that. First Box Cover went along, at the same time, carrying home a fine assortment of shirts and ties."

"Yes, I was very gay, with all the fineries," said First Box Cover. "And I also started in a factory, and then went on a train and then landed in a shop."

"So did I," said Second Box Cover.

"But tell us how you came here, Third Box Cover."

"I was in another house in another place," said Third Box Cover, "and I was put away in an attic. When the spring came I was filled with lovely spring flowers and sent to another town. This was the next place I came to, for I was filled with some city toys at the other town and sent to these children here."

"Well, I've had somewhat the same experiences," said Second Box Cover.

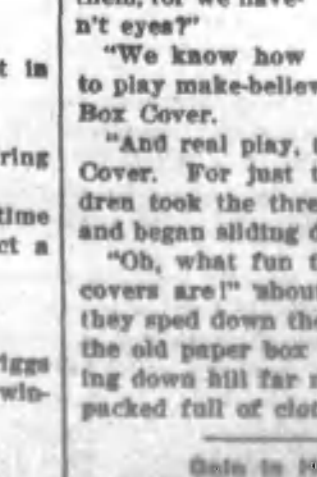
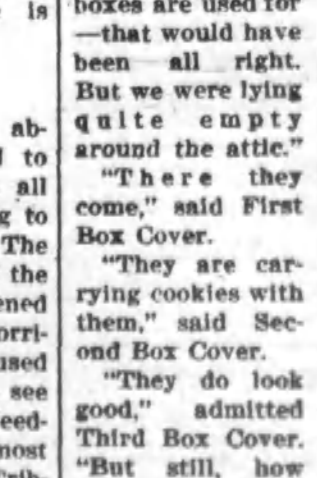
"So have I," said First Box Cover. "I've been filled and emptied and filled again, and finally only the cover was any good."

"Ah, isn't it nice that we covers can be used by the children?" said Second Box Cover. "I was given to the children by their mother, though the whole of my box was good."

"Ah," said Third Box Cover, "what do we care about the rest of the box, really, or whether it is good or not, when we can be used for the games of children?"

"Had we been put away filled with things to be kept safely—as some boxes are used for—that would have been all right. But we were lying quite empty around the attic."
"There they come," said First Box Cover.
"They are carrying cookies with them," said Second Box Cover.
"They do look good," admitted Third Box Cover. "But still, how can we ever see them, for we have—"
"What Fun These Box Covers Are!"
"We know how to play make-believe, eh?" said Second Box Cover.
"And real play, too," said First Box Cover. "For just then the three children took the three paper box covers and began sliding down the hill on them."
"Oh, what fun these old paper box covers are!" shouted the children as they sped down the hill of snow. And the old paper box covers thought sliding down the hill far more fun than being packed full of clothes!

Game to Move—Trade.
A man sold a horse for \$50, bought him back for \$100 and sold him again for \$100. How much did he make?



Farmers' Institute in Genoa.

The Farmers' Institute, which was to have been held in Genoa Jan. 20-21 will be held Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

The institute will be in charge of T. Harry King of Trumansburg, representing the New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, and F. B. Huff of Genoa is the correspondent. Mr. King will open the institute at 10:30 o'clock the morning of March 7, and give a lecture on "Fertility Problems of 1919."

I. F. Hall of Cortland will speak on "Improvement of the Dairy Herd," in the morning and on "Purchased Feeds for the Dairy" in the afternoon. E. C. Weatherby, manager of the County Farm Bureau, will tell the value of good seed and where to obtain it. A discussion will follow each lecture.

At 2 o'clock the afternoon of the first day a homemakers' conference will be conducted by Mrs. Mary T. Monroe of Dryden, assisted by Miss Mary E. Bowen of Auburn, county conservation agent. At the first evening session Mr. King will discuss "Fruit for the Family," and Mrs. Monroe will speak on "Farm Poultry."

The second day will open with a question box, and Mr. King will answer queries of the evening before. Charles Huff of Moravia will lecture on the methods of preparing soil for potatoes and Mr. King will speak on "Cash Crops."

The afternoon will be given over to Mr. Weatherby, who will speak on Farm Bureau problems, past and present. Mr. King, who will speak on "Clover and Alfalfa," and Mr. Huff, who will give further instruction on seed selection and disease of the potato plant.

To Be Tried March 24.

District Attorney Benn Kenyon has announced that the case of Mrs. Mary Murphy, under indictment for murder in the first degree, will be called on Monday, March 24.

Frederick A. Mohr of Auburn, assisted by counsel from Syracuse, will conduct the defense for Mrs. Murphy who has entered a plea of not guilty. Mr. Kenyon and Assistant District Attorney James J. Hosmer will have charge of the prosecution.

The jurors from this section for the special term at which Mrs. Murphy will be tried follows:

Genoa—Frank Gillespie, A. H. Pritchard, James Rafferty, James I. Young.

Venice—Arthur Wood.

Scipio—Charles A. Morgan, Howard Hunter, Edward King, George Welch, James Baylor, William Buckhout.

Ledyard—Henry Hoyt, George S. Morgan, Eugene F. Maloney.

Locke—Foster Bingham, Allen Deyo.

Springport—J. C. Schenck, Thomas Hammond, Spencer Drake, Maurice Bowen, John W. Pierson, William Allen.

Fleming—Thomas Delaney, William Pinckney, Edward C. Brown, Dudley W. Fay.

Death of Mrs. Robert Jones.

The death of Jennie Young, wife of Robert E. Jones, occurred in Venice Wednesday evening, Feb. 12. Mrs. Jones was 51 years of age and her death was due to pneumonia, following an attack of the influenza. Besides her husband, Mrs. Jones leaves two sons, Edwin Jones and Leslie Jones. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Daniel E. Shaw of Groton and a brother, Joseph Young of New York City. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. E. Warner at the late home Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and burial was made at Moravia.

Big Attraction.

One of the greatest attractions of the season comes to the Auditorium, Auburn, on next Thursday evening, Feb. 27. Another Broadway Favorite, Margaret Anglin and an All Star Cast in her new play "Billied." No greater actress is before the public and Auburnians and all in the vicinity of Auburn, should turn out en masse to greet her. Phone 2346. M. or address Mgr. Auditorium, Auburn, N. Y.

To avoid criticism, say nothing, do nothing, be nothing. Hubbard.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE—A four year old mare, weight about 1300, partly broken. Inquire of N. R. Sellen, Genoa Village. 31w2

FOR RENT—House and lot in King Ferry, N. Y. Mrs. N. E. Reynolds. 31w2

FOR SALE—A Beatrice cream separator 800 lbs. per hour capacity. Has been used but a short time. 31tf Clarence H. Baker, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Eight Rowed Yellow Flint seed corn. This corn took first prize at the farm bureau exhibit last fall. \$4.00 per bu. Bert R. Smith, East Genoa. Miller phone 31w2

FOR SALE—or exchange for cow, bay mare, 11 years old, weight about 1075. Alson Karn, North Lansing. 31w2

Will the person who borrowed my log chain please return it at once. 31w1 Wm. H. Hoskins.

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 grade 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—One sow also a brood sow and six pigs. 29tf Morell Wilson, 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. 28th or until present supply is exhausted. Atwater-Bradley Cor., 26tf Genoa, N. Y.

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

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

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

Auction Notice.

The undersigned will sell on the A. J. Brink farm at North Lansing on Monday, Feb. 24, 1919 at 12 o'clock: Team Work Horses, weight 2800; also sorrel horse, Deering binder, McCormick rake, McCormick steel roller, cultivator, McCormick harrow, 2 Syracuse plows, Superior disc drill, McCormick mower, 2 pairs collars, stoneboat, horsefork, rope, pulleys and car, new lumber wagon, democrat wagon, top buggy, cutter, double harness, 2 single harnesses, extension ladder, grindstone, quantity hay, 50 White Leghorn and Plymouth Rock hens. Some household goods. Bert Mosley. —adv.

The undersigned administratrix of the estate of Charles F. Crawford, deceased, will sell at his late home 1 mile south of Venice Center on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1919, at 10 o'clock: Good team, sound kind and true, lumber wagon, binder, bobs, mower, rake, hay rigging, plow, cultivator, harnesses and many small tools. Household goods—Oak bedroom suit, bedsteads, 3 feather beds, springs and mattresses, bedding, couch, chairs, tables, dishes, glassware, tinware, lamps, quantity canned fruit, clocks, vacuum sweeper, silverware, Singer Sewing machine, 1/2 bbl. vinegar, cooking range, chunk stoves, etc. Stephen Myers, Auct. —adv.

—From Old Forge Feb. 9, forty-eight cars of ice were shipped and fifty-four the following day.

—Stinginess puts savings in his sock, lives an empty life, and dies a miser. Thrift puts savings into a home, raises a family, gets the most out of life and benefits his fellowmen and his country.

Funeral of Thomas H. Phelps.

Thomas H. Phelps, one of the oldest residents of the southern part of Cayuga county, died at his home in the town of Ledyard Saturday, Feb. 8. He was born in Scipio Aug. 17, 1826, and with the exception of a few years when he was attending school lived in Scipio or Ledyard.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11, with services at the Presbyterian church at Scipioville. Rev. I. W. Ketchum, of Auburn officiated, speaking comforting words to the family, using as his text the last words spoken by Mr. Phelps "I know that my Redeemer liveth;" and delivered a very impressive sermon, giving a high eulogy on the life and death of the deceased.

Mr. Phelps is survived by four children, Mrs. E. E. Benedict and Mrs. L. C. Wells of Auburn and Helen A. and Cecil B. Phelps of Ledyard. Mr. Phelps' wife died in March, 1910, and one daughter, Sarah Phelps Cawthorne, died in Nebraska in 1882.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Benedict and daughter Miss Margery of Auburn were in attendance at the funeral but on account of illness many of the relatives and friends could not be present.

Hoskins—Large.

About 40 relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Large in Fleming, Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, to witness the marriage of their daughter, Edna to Chauncey P. Hoskins.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the couple, unattended, entered the parlor, as the wedding march was played by Mrs. Oscar Brigden, a cousin of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Li Fayle Butler, of Fleming, the ring service being used. After receiving congratulations, a wedding dinner was served, the color scheme of green and white being carried out in the table decorations.

Mrs. Hoskins is a graduate of Auburn High school, class of 1913 and of Brockport Normal, '15. Since that time she has been teaching. Mr. Hoskins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins. He attended the Auburn Business school and the Bible Teachers' Training school of New York. He is now engaged in farming in Aurelius, where they will make their home after a trip to New York and Washington.

Farmers' Institute.

A conference for the benefit of farmers of the vicinity will be held at East Venice Grange hall on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Miss Mary E. Bowen will conduct a home makers' conference in the morning. The program will include a talk on "The Farmers' Garden" by Fred V. Lester and Farm Bureau Manager, Weatherby will speak on "Co-operation."

In the afternoon, the meeting will open with music; recitation by Herman Taylor; question box conducted by Chas. Huff, followed by a talk on seed selection and diseases of the potato. A representative of the college of agriculture, Cornell, will speak on "Farm Poultry."

There will be a potato exhibit and farmers are asked to bring exhibits of different varieties.

The dinner will be in picnic style and all are asked to contribute to it. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Opening of Burtis Grand.

The opening of the Burtis Grand, in Auburn, will occur on Saturday, Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, matinee and night. The Columbia Stellar Quartet, direct from New York City, the best male quartet in America, has been secured as the opening attraction. It will be a popular concert at popular prices. The cozy theater and the most popular and safest play-house in Auburn has been thoroughly renovated, cleaned, and re-decorated. All ladies attending the matinee and occupying reserved seats will receive a beautiful Pink Killarney Rose. At night every man, woman or child buying reserved seats will receive a beautiful souvenir, a sugar shell or teaspoon. No more popular attraction than the Columbia Stellar quartet could have been secured for the opening of the Burtis Grand. The prices are one-half as charged the following night when this quartet sings at the Winding Opera House, Syracuse.

Remember the tractor is an iron horse and requires care the same as does his flesh-and-blood brother. But there is a difference between care and tinkering.

Bring Us Your Repair Troubles

FARMERS—HELP US TO HELP YOU

See Our Tractor Display at GENOA and KING FERRY

Tractor Repairs a Specialty

Quick Service at Reasonable Rates

BEFORE long you are going to be very busy. To make your crop, you are going to need the service of every machine you have. There is a little lull right now. This time can be put to mighty good use

How are your farm machines? Wouldn't it be a wise precaution to look them over carefully to assure yourself that there are no parts needing replacement now or later on?

BY MAKING A LIST OF PRESENT OR POSSIBLE FUTURE REQUIREMENTS AND GIVING IT TO US BEFORE OR DURING REPAIR AND INSPECTION WEEK, MARCH 3-8, WE SHALL BE ABLE TO FURNISH YOU WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

If there is any item on your list we do not happen to carry in stock, we can procure it and hold it in readiness for you. It takes the delay, and consequent loss of time out of farm emergencies. The question of a day or two during the busy season on the farm is a serious one. Make up that list now and let us have it.

International Harvester Co. of America
ATWATER-BRADLEY CORP., THE ATWATER CO.,
Genoa, N. Y. King Ferry, N. Y.
THE HOME OF GOOD SERVICE.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA
ATWATER-BRADLEY CORP., THE ATWATER CO.,
Genoa, N. Y. King Ferry, N. Y.
THE HOME OF GOOD SERVICE.

GRAND OPENING BURTIS GRAND, AUBURN, N. Y.

SATURDAY, Matinee—Night FEB. 22.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
"Columbia Stellar Quartet"

The greatest Male Quartet in America Coming direct from New York City. Charles Harrison, 1st Tenor; Lewis James, 2nd Tenor; Andrea Sarto, Baritone; Frank Croxton, Bass.

High Prices Cut Out—Gallery 25c, Reserved Seats 50c.

All ladies occupying reserved seats at Matinee will receive a beautiful Pink Killarney Rose. At night every man, woman and child buying reserved seat receives Beautiful Souvenir Spoon.

Tickets on Sale at Burtis Grand. BE A FIRST NIGHTER

-CASE TRACTOR-



Best by Every Test.

JOHN BOWER
KING FERRY N. Y.
Local Agent.

Mrs. Carlton Jennings Dead.

The death of Mrs. Carlton Jennings of Moravia occurred in Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday last, after a ten days' illness of pneumonia, following influenza. Mr. Jennings is a student in the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Jennings had gone down there only four weeks before she died. Her condition had not appeared to be critical until Thursday, when Mr. Jennings sent a message to their parents. His mother, Mrs. Chas. Jennings left Moravia immediately and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Jennings followed Friday morning, but did not reach the city until after her death.

Genevieve Barnes was the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes of the town of Scipio, and was about 22 years old. She was united in marriage to Carlton Jennings in June, 1918. Surviving are her parents and one sister, Mrs. Leslie Mason of Venice.

Private funeral services were held at the home of Charles Jennings in Moravia, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. L. Bates and Rev. Plato T. Jones officiated. Burial was made in Indian Mound cemetery.

—The New York State Elks association will hold its convention this year in Albany, the dates to be announced later. It is expected that 5,000 Elks will attend the convention, which the Albany lodge promises to be a lively one.

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.

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.

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.

FEED GRINDING EVERY DAY

at
12-12 cents a hundred

FOSTER D. BINGHAM,
Miller 'phone LOCKE, N. Y.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt is suffering from a severe cold.

—Rev. L. W. Scott of Auburn was in town Monday afternoon.

—John Nesbit is out again, after recovering from an operation.

—Robert Mastin, who has been ill for several weeks, is not yet able to be out.

—Mrs. L. Allen is at King Ferry to assist in caring for her nephew, Alexander Rapp.

—It is reported that Milton Alling has sold his farm near McLean to parties from Cortland.

—Miss Mary Waldó was an over-Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Cannon, in Seneca Falls.

—Mrs. Hattie Wallace of Auburn spent Monday and Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. J. S. Banker.

—Saturday, Washington's birthday being a holiday, the First National bank will be closed.

—Frank Gillespie is in Smith's store again, after being confined to the house with a severe cold.

—Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Weaver, who have been suffering from severe colds, are able to be out.

—Mrs. Millard Green and Mrs. Dicker and son of Groton were guests at Frank Miller's Thursday.

—Daniel Fallon, who was taken ill about six weeks ago, is able to sit up, but gains strength slowly.

—It is stated that 29 years ago at the Unadilla condensary the first ice of the season was harvested on March 8.

—Cashier A. H. Knapp of the First National bank of Genoa left Wednesday for New York to spend several days on business.

—The first ice harvested this season from the village pond was secured yesterday. It was nine inches thick and of good quality.

—Milton J. Boyer arrived at Groton Saturday night from Fort Ontario hospital at Oswego, to spend a 30-day furlough.

—Mrs. A. B. Fox returned Tuesday to Ithaca, after spending the past three months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Norman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hand entertained a company of over twenty young people at a card party on Friday night of last week. A fine time is reported.

—Ray Brogan, who has been seriously ill during the past week with influenza, is reported as much improved. A trained nurse has been caring for him.

—Mrs. Herbert Gay is suffering from the effects of an unfortunate accident on Monday, when she slipped on ice in the yard at her home and fell, injuring her hip.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Springer went to Moravia Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carlton Jennings. Mr. Jennings is a nephew of Mrs. Springer. They remained at the home of Chas. Jennings until Wednesday morning.

—A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker, who are soon to leave town, at the home of Mrs. Belle Peck on Tuesday evening. Over thirty young people were present and enjoyed a pleasant evening. Mr. Baker was unable to attend as his father was quite ill.

—Mrs. C. H. Baker, who is to move from town, completes her services as teacher in the High school this week. Her place will be taken by Agnes Conklin Clay, a former teacher in this school. Mrs. Clay and children will reside in Mrs. Frankie Brown's house.

—The apportionment for Cayuga Presbytery in the \$13,000,000 New Era campaign of the Presbyterian church has been fixed at \$40,000, the sum to be raised this year. The announcement was made at a meeting of the New Era Committee of Cayuga Presbytery.

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

—The annual business meeting of the W. W. C. class of the Presbyterian church was held at the home of Gladys and Helen Sevier Feb. 8. The following officers were elected for the year 1919: President, Mary Bower; vice-president, Gladys Sevier; secretary, Ruth Tilton; treasurer, Dorothy Gay; press reporter, Helen Sevier; teacher, Mrs. Jay Mallison; assistant, Miss H. M. Blood. A nice lunch was served by Mrs. Sevier and an enjoyable time was spent.

—The merchant who doesn't dare invest a dollar in advertising will lose a number of dollars from stock held over after the tumble from war prices came.

—Registration and enrollment figures compiled by the Board of Elections would indicate the total of registered women voters in Cayuga county to be nearly 12,000.

—The ice harvest at Little York lake opened last week. The ice is of excellent quality and is about 10 inches thick. Employment is given to fully one hundred men.

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

—Little Hilda Stickle has been staying at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Gillespie, until Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Leonard were settled in their home, east of Genoa.

We will have steam up and can now grind feed at the Genoa Elevator 6 days in the week. Atwater-Bradley Corporation. 31tf.

—Announcement has been made through the official casualty list that Pvt. Clifton A. Dixon, who was previously reported missing in action, is now present for duty. Private Dixon is a son of Arthur Dixon of Route 27, Ring Ferry.

—Mr. and Mrs. Burgman and son of Colorado have been staying at the Genoa hotel this week, while prospecting for a farm in this vicinity. Mrs. Burgman and son are both ill with influenza and are being cared for by a trained nurse.

—According to Foster's forecast, "March will be colder than usual east of Rockies, warmer than usual west of Rockies crest; less than usual precipitation; not good for winter grain, nor for southern truck farming. Frosts far southward near March 17."

—Found guilty by a jury of murder in the second degree. Domenico Ottaviano was sentenced last Friday night to serve 20 years in prison. Ottaviano was convicted of killing Tony Viola, on the night of July 3, 1918. He gave his age as 31 years and said he was a native of Italy.

—In the Vocational Summary for January, 1919, (a bulletin published monthly by the Federal Board for Vocational Education at Washington, D. C.) it is stated that already more than twelve thousand disabled men have registered as prospective candidates for vocational training and placement.

—Dolgeville, Herkimer county, is proud of its record as a healthy village. While other communities throughout Central New York have been grappling with epidemics of various sorts, Dolgeville went through December with a case of chicken-pox as its only case of contagious disease.

—The Cayuga County Interdenominational Bible Conference will be held in the Second Baptist church in Auburn, next week with lectures given in the auditorium every day at 3 and 7:45 o'clock. The program as arranged by Rev. Edward L. James, pastor of that church, will be conducted by Dr. Leon Tucker of New York, author, editor and Bible teacher.

—Dr. J. H. VanMarter, who has been connected with the sanitary work in the U. S. Army for the past year and a half, has received his honorable discharge and returned to his home in Groton last week. Dr. VanMarter sailed for France on Nov. 1, and arrived back in the states on Jan. 15. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VanMarter of Newfield, well known in Genoa.

—Announcement comes from Washington that the 27th Division will embark for the home journey on March 2, 3, and 4, arriving in New York about March 11. The 27th Division will parade in New York before the various units are detached, and there will be a period spent in some camp near New York, so that it may be close to the first of April before Company M arrives in Auburn. Plans for a suitable reception and welcome home are being made by a special committee in Auburn.

—The daylight saving act is a permanent law, and will go into effect again the last Sunday in March, unless Congress takes action to repeal it before that time. There is much dissatisfaction expressed by farmers who are not favorable to the law and many protests are being sent in to Washington. Senator Calder, author of the measure, called attention to the fact that the law would be in operation again before many weeks, and that persons anxious to keep up their war gardening of last year would again have opportunity.

—The Waterloo canning factory is putting up 60,000 gallon cans of sauer kraut for the Federal government.

—Batavia's new city administration has appointed a woman, Mrs. Charles W. Buckholtz, as commissioner of charities.

—A party of three men from Livingston Manor caught 70 fine pickerel through the ice in the lake near Callicoon one day recently.

—The farmers near Sodus are enjoying the popularity of much advertised dehydration. The government has ordered about 1,200 cars of dried apples.

—Mrs. Catherine Fairchild died at Dewittville near Jamestown, a few days ago, at the age of 104 years. Until she passed the 100 milestone she lived on her farm and took care of herself.

—There were 1,189 fatalities in New York state, due to automobile accidents during the year 1918, an increase of approximately 30 per cent. over the figures in 1917, which were 837.

—Certificates of incorporation have been filed by the Cayuga County Sheep Breeders' Co-operative association and the Fleming Farmers' Co-operative association, in the Cayuga county clerk's office.

—The big lumber firms have so thoroughly cut over the forests in the town of Fine, St. Lawrence county, that the assessed valuation of the town realty has dropped from \$25 to \$2 per acre.

—Plans have been completed for the organization of a new Episcopal diocese in Central New York to embrace Onondaga, Oswego, Madison, Cayuga, Cortland, Chenango, Tioga, Broome and Tompkins counties, with a total church membership of more than 15,000.

St. Bernard's Free from Debt.

At the end of the fund-raising campaign that embraced every parish in the five deaneries of the Rochester diocese, Bishop Hickey announced that a grand total of \$139,384.11 had been contributed by the laity of the diocese, which with \$55,000 pledged by the priests of the diocese previously to the campaign, is sufficient to liquidate the seminary debt of \$177,153.96 and leave a balance of \$17,231.

The sums subscribed by the parishes in this vicinity are as follows: St. Patrick's, Aurora, \$345; St. Hilary's, Genoa, \$62.50; St. Anthony's Groton, \$324.00; Our Lady of the Lake, King Ferry, \$139.00; Our Lady of the Lake, Ludlowville, \$16.00; St. Patrick's, Moravia, \$289.50; St. Ann's, Owasco, \$79.00; St. Bernard's, Scipio, \$236.00; St. Michael's, Union Springs, \$155.00.

Mrs. Celeste DeForrest Dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeForrest and Mr. and Mrs. George DeForrest went to Cato Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Celeste DeForrest, mother of Henry DeForrest.

Mrs. DeForrest was the widow of Alvin DeForrest and was 77 years of age. Her death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Murphy, after a long illness. Four children survive, Mrs. John Murphy and William DeForrest of Cato, Mrs. M. Van Housen of King Ferry and Henry DeForrest of Genoa.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late home. Rev. F. Richard Eaton, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiated.

Illustrated Lecture.

Do you know that the trees in Australia hold their leaves all the year round, and shed their bark?

Do you know that Australia is as large as the United States, and yet has only half as many people as are in New York City?

Do you know that in Australia there are trees without shade, birds that cannot fly, and beasts that have not yet learned to walk on all four feet?

Come to the lecture in the Presbyterian church, Genoa, Saturday evening, Feb. 22, and learn something about an interesting country. Beautiful pictures; interesting stories; good music. Admission 25c.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR.

Morning service every Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. If you wish to hear the Bible, Come!

Prayer-meeting Friday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage. Every one welcome. Bring Bible, pencil and paper as we are now taking up study on Book of Romans.

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—Head Down					NORTH BOUND—Head Up					
STATIONS					STATIONS					
27	23	421	21	31	32	422	22	24	25	
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Sun. Except Sun.	Daily Sun. Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily	
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 09	Mapleton	9 07	10 50	11 19	4 54	8 55
7 08	1 56	9 03	8 56	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 32	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 55	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.

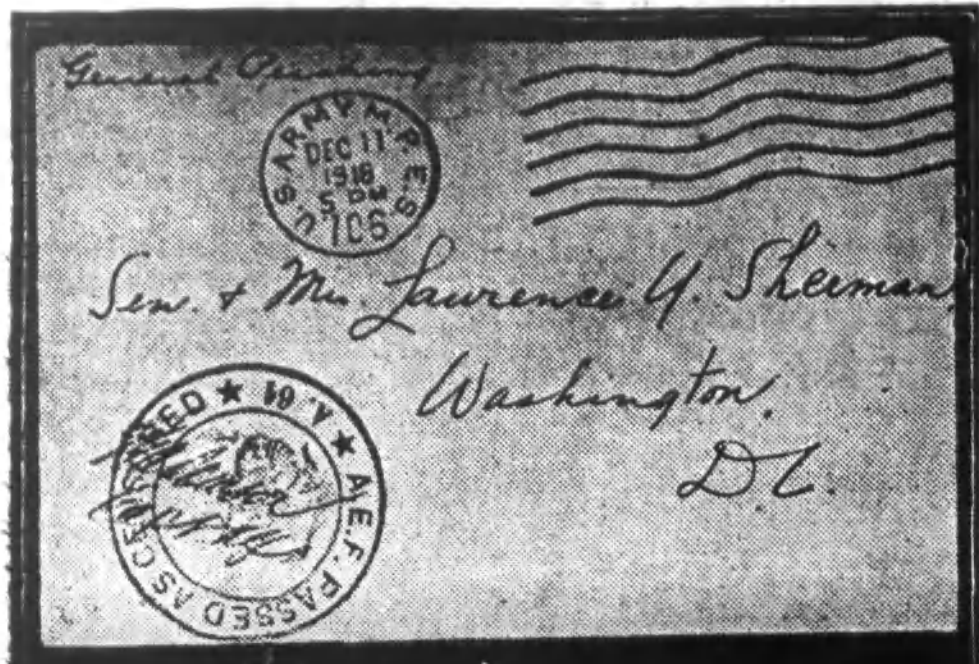
Bring your Eggs—Cash for all you cannot trade
out.

R. & H. P. MASTIN,

GENOA, N. Y.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Handwriting of General Pershing



With peace on earth, I send
Christmas greetings to you.
GENERAL PERSHING

December 17, 1918
SARVA
5 PM
7165

Two interesting things about this Christmas card from General Pershing to one of his best friends in the United States are the censorship stamp and the delicate, almost girlish handwriting. Friends to whom Senator Sherman showed the card invariably expressed astonishment at the handwriting of such a distinguished fighter.

PROHIBITION

Text of Amendment Making U. S. Dry Nation

Following is full text of the prohibition amendment on which state legislatures voted:

Joint Resolution Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, two-thirds of each house concurring therein, that the following amendment to the Constitution be, and hereby is, proposed to the states to become valid as a part of the Constitution when ratified by the several states, as provided by the Constitution.

Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

Sec. 2. The congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Sec. 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of the several states as provided in the Constitution within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by the congress.

CHAMP CLARK, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

THOMAS MARSHALL, Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate.

I certify that this joint resolution originated in the senate.

JAMES M. BAKER, Secretary.

Clothing Price and Style to Remain Same for 1919

Conservative members of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, who recently held a peace time readjustment conference in Chicago, declared there will be no advance in the price of clothing for 1919. It was said that the price levels of the fall of 1918 might be expected to be maintained. One prominent manufacturer said there is no demand for new styles in men's clothing, and that the numerous styles that have been in use will be continued with the military cut and belted models predominating.

TO THE POINT

What's become of the old-fashioned custom of going home to lunch?
Nothing beats the curiosity of a woman unless it be the curiosity of a man.
Every now and then we get a laugh out of seeing some one who isn't dead sure that he's right trying to convince the other man that he is wrong.
If every day were Sunday a lot of us might have to live up to our religion.

Wireless Telephony Is in Infancy and Distance May Be No Barrier in Future

Telephoning may be said to have reached the height of its power when the latest accomplishment is related. Already, observes the Des Moines Capital, we have heard that communication has been had from the ground with airplanes going at considerable speed. The distance of communication has been that of only two miles and then with the engine cut off.

Now the unprecedented record has been made of talking with a machine 100 miles away. Lieutenant Commander G. D. Murray talked to a naval airplane which was on its way from Washington to Hampton Roads; and the aviator heard what was said distinctly and even recognized the voice of the speaker.

The prediction is made that wireless telephony is in its infancy and the successful experiment just conducted leads to the belief that eventually it will be possible to talk at almost any distance with an airplane in full flight.

HOUSE POULTRY COMFORTABLY

Comfortable quarters should be furnished the pullets as soon as they are ready to start laying. The poultry house is both the home of the hen and the factory where winter eggs are produced. Unless it provides suitable living and working conditions the hen cannot accomplish satisfactory results, says T. B. Townsley of the University of Missouri college of agriculture. Comfort is the important essential of a poultry house. To provide comfort the house must be dry, well lighted and well ventilated and have sufficient floor space to furnish exercise by scratching. It must also contain sleeping quarters that are clean, well ventilated and yet free from drafts. All these conditions can be met in one room, thus economizing in the expense of building.

Ventilation in a poultry house is secured by leaving the south side relatively open and making the other sides tight. This provides plenty of fresh air without drafts. Where possible, light should be admitted from all sides. This prevents dark corners and eliminates the nuisance of having the litter all scratched to one side, which occurs when light is secured from only one direction. Exercise is insured by keeping the floor covered with several inches of straw, and feeding all grain in this litter. The roosting quarters should be compact and comfortable. They can be made easy to clean by placing all roosts on a level at the north side of the house and by arranging a platform underneath the roosts to catch the night droppings.

Enough Candles to Keep One Burning for 5,250 Years

The signing of the armistice left the American expeditionary forces in France with enough candles to keep one burning continuously without interruption for 5,250 years, according to an official statement from the office of purchase and storage of the war department. The primary use of the candles was to furnish lights in the trenches and dugouts.

Temperance Notes

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

A BY-PRODUCT OF THE WAR.

Alice Carey McKinney, (President Lou (Isana W. C. T. U.)

The government is making compulsory the things the W. C. T. U. has advocated for forty years, and people who did not know the organization opposed anything but drunkenness, or helped anybody but drunkards' families, are having new revelations. I believe the best war work we can do is to make the world safe for our soldiers. We ought to knit and sew, but as I do I hear the Master say "These things ought ye to do and not to leave the other undone."

In times of peace the W. C. T. U. prepared for war, and now that war is on we cannot afford to sit down and spin yarns to make foot covering while doing nothing to remove the thorns and briars from the pathway.

There may have been a time when woman had a sphere; if so this war has wrecked the boundary lines and she is free. The exodus of woman from the home is one of the by-products of Prussian militarism that was not included in the calculations of Frederick the Great when he started the ball to rolling which has landed all Europe in the trenches.

A little boy said, "Pa, what is a stag banquet?" "A stag banquet my son, is a banquet where there are no women." "Well, pa, if a banquet where there are no women is a stag banquet, what would a nation without women be?" And the man had to acknowledge it would be a stag-nation. I don't know what you think about it but I think to secure "Votes for Women" is a real war work. I invested 25 years of my life in the rearing of three children, and while I was doing it I said with St. Paul, "This one thing I do." Now that they have gone out from the home and are serving Uncle Sam I want a voice in the affairs of Uncle Sam's government. I taught them that liquor, tobacco and immorality were bad things, and no man should be allowed to undo my teaching, while I, who have spent my life for them, sit and weep, voiceless and voteless.

One of the arguments against woman's suffrage is that women do not know enough about politics to vote. Not long since our national W. C. T. U. president wrote and asked me to tell her how our senators and representatives are elected, and for how long. I phoned a lawyer friend and asked him; he could not give me "the exact information." I asked another lawyer who was also a member of the legislature; he told me, but told me wrong—had to look it up and correct his error. I have asked several prominent men lately how many electoral votes Louisiana is entitled to, and none has been able to tell me. Now if men have been voting some 30, some 60, and some a hundred years, perhaps, without knowing these things, why cannot we do the same?

INDUSTRIES ENDORSE WAR-TIME PROHIBITION

The War Prohibition Committee of Massachusetts sent to the big industries of New England these questions: "Does the management favor prohibition as a war measure? Do the employees favor it?"

Twelve days from the date of mailing 318 replies had come in, 307 of which were favorable and 11 opposed. The managements were virtually unanimous for war prohibition and many insisted that it should be permanent. Among the employees 226 concerns reported favorable, 45 doubtful, 35 made no statement. Some factories had taken polls which showed about seventy-five per cent favorable.

This harmonizes with the polls taken in 28 of the larger British cities which showed 168,698 for and 78,086 against war prohibition. As usual, the larger and more important concerns took special interest in the letter, many of the managers adding a word of special emphatic opinion.

ALCOHOL AND MARKSMANSHIP.

A member of the French army medical corps has recently made public the results of investigations concerning the effect of alcohol on marksmanship. He chose the best shots from among the non-commissioned officers and soldiers of his regiment, says the organ of the American Medical Association, and had them fire a series of 200 meters. They were then given a dose of brandy, approximately 50 gm., after which they fired a second series similar to the first. These experiments were repeated at different times and under different conditions, always with identical results. It was found that the efficiency of the marksmen after the absorption of the alcohol had depreciated 30 per cent in rapid firing and 50 per cent in slow firing.

REGIMENT BONE-DRY

The 158th Infantry, formerly the First Arizona Infantry, now in France, lays claim to call itself the driest regiment in the army, says an Associated Press dispatch. The men base this claim on the fact that the entire commissioned personnel of the regiment soon after being mustered into federal service took an oath to drink no intoxicants until the present war is ended.

"Food will win the war; don't waste it."
"Money will lose the war; don't waste it."

Days of the "Dandy" Over and Cause Is Ascribed to Degeneration of Costume

It is a deplorable fact, but the reign of the dandy is over. He died with Barbe d'Aureville, who had other interests and occupations than his cravats and laces, and was rather an amateur than a practitioner in the art, writes Arthur Symans, in New Republic. The cause, or a large part of it, is the degeneration of costume. A man can be well dressed, in the afternoon if not in the evening, when the mode leaves an inch of choice here and there between one curve or another. But variety and elegance have gone wholly out of the best-cut coat, the more carefully calculated trousers. With knee-breeches and silk stockings and buckle shoes went every incitement to dress personally and to outdo others in what was not a fixed fashion. What form or substance of things could a dandy, in these days, find to work upon? The tying of a white linen tie is no longer an art; the stock, with its dignity, has given place to the high, hideous, shining and uncomfortable starched collar. And the dullness of the things that men wear—the shapeless black funnel with its inch of irrelevant brim which we cram uncomfortably on our heads! What dandy dare make himself conspicuous by even the extension of a brim, or the loosening of those bandages of cloth which wrap our body with a graceless rigidity?

Cotton Worth \$1,532,690,000 Latest Statistics Show for American Crop of Year 1917

Final statistics of the American cotton crop of 1917, announced by the census bureau, place production at 11,248,242 running bales, equivalent to 11,303,375 bales of 500 pounds each, gross weight, and worth \$1,532,690,000 to the growers. Production of cottonseed amounted to 5,040,000 tons, worth \$338,550,000. For the "cotton year," which ended July 1, 1918, consumption amounted to 6,566,489 bales, exclusive of linters; exports amounting to 4,258,420 bales; net imports, 217,381 bales; stocks on hand at beginning of year, 2,720,172 bales and at the end of the year, 3,450,188 bales.

For the entire world the production of lint cotton destined for factory use, was 17,410,000 bales and the mill consumption, 17,701,000 bales of 500 pounds net weight.

Massachusetts still retains its supremacy in cotton manufacturing. The report announced, with a mill consumption during the cotton year of 1,493,113 bales, including linters.

Mother's Cook Book

We know not what God holds in store, Nor what his will for each may be, As pass we through another door Of life's untraversed mystery.

Food for the Family.

If one can by a change of seasoning or a bit of garnish change an ordinary dish into something worth noticing, the housewife has something to her credit.

Onions With Peanut-Butter Sauce.

Peel and cook enough onions to serve six. Make one cupful of cream sauce, beat into it one-fourth of a cupful of peanut butter and pour over the onions. Open each onion a little at the side, that the flavor of the sauce may penetrate it more thoroughly.

One Egg Cake.

Beat one-fourth of a cupful of shortening to a cream and gradually beat in one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and one-fourth of a cupful of honey, add one egg beaten well, the grated rind of a lemon, half a cupful of milk and one cupful of wheat flour, one-fourth of a cupful of rice flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with the flour. Bake in a sheet.

Chicago Muffins.

Sift together one cupful of wheat flour, two cupfuls of cornmeal, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt, with six teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add three tablespoonfuls of corn oil and three cupfuls of milk. Beat well and pour into hot muffin pans and bake 15 minutes.

Banana Charlotte Russe.

Cut one-half a banana in slices, squeeze over it a little lemon juice and set aside to chill. Scrape the coarse threads from two bananas and the half and press them through a ricer. There should be one cupful of the puree. Scald the puree with the rest of the lemon juice over hot water, add one tablespoonful of gelatin softened in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Put three-fourths of a cupful of corn sirup and one-fourth of a cupful of sugar in a double boiler with the whites of two eggs. Beat and cook the mixture seven minutes. Spread half of this frosting on paper in the form of lady fingers, have the paper fastened to a board, dredge with sugar and bake in a moderate oven until slightly colored. About half an hour will be needed. Beat the rest of the frosting into the banana mixture, stir over ice water until it begins to thicken, then fold in a cupful of cream beaten very light. When quite firm put it into a mold lined with the sliced bananas and the meringue lady fingers.

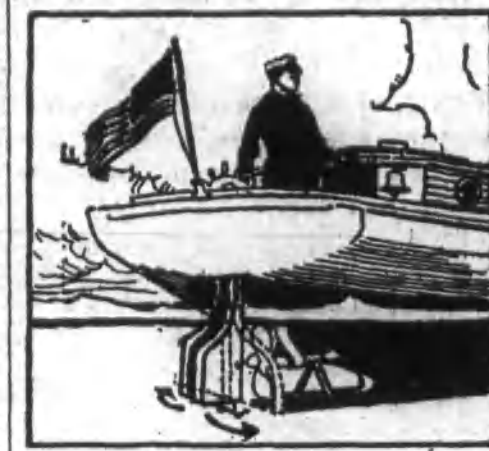
Nellie Maxwell

The Scrap Book

COMBINED RUDDER AND BRAKE

Simple but Useful Invention Said to Be Applicable to All Kinds of Craft.

An inventor, N. Van Asche, comes forward with a means of making a boat's rudder serve as a brake. Speaking correctly, he means to have two rudders, which act in the usual way of



rudders, but which can be swung around or unfolded to act as vanes, which will exert a braking effect. This is shown in the illustration. The system, the inventor maintains, is applicable to all sorts of craft, from motorboats to ocean liners.

SAVED NEEDED SUGAR CROPS

How Lizards, Frogs and Toads Came to the Rescue of the Threatened Cane.

Lizards and toads by the thousands are being sought and employed in the production of sugar cane in the West Indian Islands, says a writer in Our Dumb Animals. They have proved to be the best means for combating the froghoppers which have long infested the cane fields and greatly curtailed the sugar crops.

A few years ago so great had become the damage to the cane by the hoppers that entomologists and mycologists were called upon to study the situation and devise methods to prevent the destruction which had caused the loss of thousands of dollars annually to the sugar growers. A remedy was quickly discovered. In the districts badly infested by the froghoppers there was an almost total absence of lizards, frogs and toads. To introduce these creatures and to encourage their increase was obviously necessary to save the sugar crops.

Lizards were obtained from other parts and liberated in the cane fields with the result that the froghoppers have almost entirely disappeared, the canes are flourishing and the sugar yield has largely increased in quantity and improved in quality.

How War Affected Trade.

Investigation by trade experts show that the sales of jewelry, diamonds, watches, pianos and phonographs increased during the war. Corsets and millinery showed a considerable falling off, while the sales of shoes is accounted for by the withdrawal of several million men for army service. The decrease in the sales of corsets and millinery is attributed to a greater simplicity and economy in women's attire. The increase in the sales of jewelry, pianos, etc., is laid at the door of the prosperity the war brought working people, both men and women. The increase in such sales was particularly notable among munition factory and shipyard workers and others in the employ of the government who have made more money than ever before.

Considerate.

"Why have you and Miss Gad-thwaite broken off your engagement?" "Because she loves me so."
"That's a queer reason."
"Not at all. She believes in fortune telling, and when she went to have her fortune told not long ago she was informed that she would be married three times. That settled my case, for the time being, at least. She said she was determined that I should not encounter the danger of being the first on the list."

Time to Get Up.

A new bunch of colored recruits arrived at camp late one night. They were startled from their sound slumber by the sonorous and insistent notes of the bugler blowing reveille. None of them paid any attention to it except one darky, who sat up and shouted: "You-all bettah get up! Dat ain't yoh mothah callin' you up, boys; dat's yoh uncle talkin' to yoh now."

Stimulating.

The Energetic Feller—Ah, by Jove, it takes fresh, brisk atmosphere to put pep into a man and make him want to work.
The Joy Killer—Yes, I've often noticed that most men will get themselves in a regular sweat trying to shut the window when there's a little cool air blowing in.

Undeniable.

"Do you believe in prohibition?" "Believe in it!" echoed Uncle Bill Battletop. "I've got to believe in it. At present it's one of the most obvious facts in our community."

Needs Clothes.

"Mrs. Drab isn't looking very well these days."
"She ought to see a doctor."
"Ought to see a better dressmaker. I think."—London Answer.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John O'Connell, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, &c., of said deceased, at her residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 17th day of August, 1919. Dated Feb. 7, 1919.

Ellis O'Connell, administratrix of, &c., of John O'Connell, dec'd.
Robert J. Burritt, Atty. for Administratrix, 133 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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 Herbert 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 1st day of June, 1919. Dated November 7, 1918.

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

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by 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 executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of July, 1919. Dated January 3, 1919.

Arthur L. Loomis, Executor. Frederick B. Willis, Attorney for Executor, Auburn Savings Bank Bldg. Auburn, N. Y.

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 156 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 \$3.50.

Patronize

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

"Y" REAL BUDDY TO U. S. FIGHTERS

Lightened War's Burdens With Entertainment, Good Cheer and Comforts.

UPHELD MORALE OF ARMY.

Gave \$1,400,000 in Free Canteen Supplies to American Doughboys.

ALL of the ammunition used during the three days' battle of Gettysburg would have lasted on the Western Front in the world war just seven minutes. The supplies used by Sherman on his three months' march to the sea would have been consumed by the Allied Army in ten hours.

This statement, made recently by an American officer, a veteran of the Spanish war, who later rendered service in the Mexican campaign and with our armies in France, should convey some idea of the gigantic contest which terminated in a glorious victory for allied forces over the Teutons. But there were other mighty tasks connected with the winning of the titanic struggle for the preservation of civilization, additional to furnishing the necessary men, munitions and supplies. One of these, and far from the least important, was the care of American soldiers and sailors when not actually engaged in their war time duties, that the morale of men in khaki and blue should be maintained at the very highest possible point.

Back in those days when the war clouds had spread over practically all Europe and it was obvious that the United States soon would be compelled to take a great part in the struggle the Young Men's Christian Association began to make its plans for the care of the Americans who would be called to the colors. The tentative program included the placing of recreation centers in all home camps and at many places abroad, furnishing amusement aplenty for the idle moments of the men of our forces and many other things essential to a successful welfare program. This was much, but when the storm finally broke and the President sent forth the call which plunged the United States into the struggle, the Y. M. C. A., at the request of General Pershing, took over the canteen service for the American Expeditionary Force. At that time it was agreed that goods were to be sold at the several "Y" centers at the purchase cost price, plus cost of transportation, and if any profits should arise the "Y" would use them exclusively for the men in the army. There have been criticisms to the effect that the Y. M. C. A. operated these canteens at a profit. These charges, oft repeated, are utterly untrue.

Free Canteen Supplies.

Naturally, in consequence of war-inflated transportation charges, supplies in the canteens had to be sold at a rate higher than charged in this country. The following from a recent statement by William Sloane, Chairman of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., indicates the true state of affairs. He said: "Free distribution of canteen supplies to American soldiers by the Y. M. C. A. to a value of \$1,400,000 and a loss on operation of post exchanges overseas, exclusive of the soldiers' stores in Great Britain, amounting to \$382,181, has been reported by E. C. Carter, Chief Y Secretary in Paris. This total of nearly \$1,780,000, which does not include the post exchange department for November and December, is the most emphatic answer the Y. M. C. A. can make to the charges of profiteering. In neither of these items, however, does the magnitude of the 'Y' free service appear. There is no mention of the free use of athletic supplies valued at over \$1,000,000; no mention of \$600,000 item for stationary furnished the soldiers who wrote home upon it more than 14,000,000 letters; no mention of the gigantic entertainment programs."

It should be kept in mind that the Y. M. C. A., at the request of the army authorities, was put up against a practically impossible proposition. It was asked to take charge of a great business spending \$100,000,000 a year. Most of the trained secretaries never had had experience in any line at all similar to canteen work. It was a task akin to that of taking a group of men out of the streets and assigning to them the problem of operating a great railroad.

Adverse Criticism Dwindling.

However, adverse criticism has been relatively small and is dwindling daily as the real facts are understood. As one war correspondent, recently returned from Europe, stated the other day: "When most of the soldiers get home they, no doubt, will tell the real story of the self-sacrificing, earnest service by the Y men who toiled long hours under great difficulties and frequent danger. Most of them asked for front line service, and they paid a heavy price in killed and wounded. In spite of all difficulties the Y brought the home touch to the soldiers. The people of this country appreciate more than ever the true worth of Dr. John R. Mott, head of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., who, patient under unfair criticism, has directed his forces to a successful termination of the greatest philanthropic task in the world's history."

French Children Play Baseball



Photo by Y. M. C. A.

That "baseball follows the flag" is a statement long accepted as a fact by the sport lovers of America. In truth, the national pastime of the United States has found favor in every country in which it has been played by our men-at-arms. The picture shows a group of French "kiddies" coached by a "Y" secretary and encouraged by some of Uncle Sam's doughboys, taking a first lesson in baseball. From July to December of last year the Y. M. C. A. shipped 11,223 cases of athletic goods, valued at \$1,248,854, for the use of the American fighting forces in France.

GOWDY WOULD LEAVE PALACE FOR DIAMOND

Paris, Feb. 19.—At the "front" hardships have given place to softships, according to all reports reaching Paris. Consider the case of Color Sergeant Hank Gowdy of Headquarters' Company in the Ohio Regiment, Rainbow Division, the first professional baseball player to volunteer for service with the American fighting forces, who recently nestled in a somewhat insufficient inditure of a hillside near Exermont. He now occupies, with a senior color sergeant, a suite of rooms in a Rhineland palace. Hank never had such rooms before, even after he and the other Boston Braves won the world's championship.

Pictures sent back by Y. M. C. A. secretaries, who a few weeks ago had no huts save the packs on their backs, now show them entertaining doughboys with all the comforts of a millionaires' club. By way of illustration there is Sergeant Gowdy in his Rhine palace. The fittings there are perfect, from silken coverlets and a chaise-longue to a jeweled bedside lamp. The only thing that worries Sergeant Gowdy now is a guidebook which says that "the Seven Hills were plied there by the Giants."

"It didn't happen when I knew them," he says. Sergeant Gowdy's favorite reading, however, is not guidebooks, but a set of clippings quoting General March as saying that all big league baseball players will be recalled from service in time for Spring training. With this set of clippings Hank is able to pass away whole hours, perfectly contented. Gifts of cigarettes and chocolate from Y. M. C. A. men, the loudest enthusiasm of newly arrived doughboys over the luxurious quarters they have found waiting them, fail to rouse Hank from his lethargic state.

The inside facts of the matter are that Sergeant Gowdy is all fed up on whiz-bangs and shrapnel shells and palaces and castles and, in the midst of what some would call delights, cannot help yearning for something with a real thrill in it—the crack of a bat, for instance. Hank would jump at the chance to trade his present abode—jeweled bedside lamps and all—for a three room flat overlooking the Boston ball lot.

THE DOUGHBOY, NOT THE "Y," WAS WRONG

The doughboy's lordly indifference to French money—for he simply would not bother to learn about francs and centimes—was one of the prime reasons for the accusation that the Y. M. C. A. overcharged in its canteen service in France. Stories are now coming back to the United States which show that because the American soldier thought in American money while the Y. M. C. A. dealt in French money misunderstandings arose, and the "Y" suffered criticism in consequence.

In appearance the French franc looks much like the American quarter, and unconsciously one feels that it should have the same purchasing power. Its actual current value, however, is about seventeen and one-half cents. When used in a Y. M. C. A. canteen to purchase a standard article whose pre-war price had been ten cents, and to whose increased cost the "Y" was forced to add five cents for ocean transportation, it yielded the soldier so little change that unless he took all the facts into consideration he felt he was being robbed.

Also, when a doughboy read the price of an apple, for example, as "25 cts.," and thought that the Y. M. C. A. was charging him a quarter, he had quite a right to feel abused—until he remembered that "cts." is the French abbreviation for centimes and that twenty-five centimes equals five cents. Often he didn't remember, however, and that is one reason why the Y. M. C. A. has been said to overcharge.

THIS HUN REALIZED GERMANY WAS BEATEN

With the American Army, Andernach, Germany, Feb. 10.—How a German cafe proprietor was forced to abandon the sale of beer to the fraus and herrs of the village so that he could serve hot chocolate to the American soldiers as they marched by on their way into Germany is one of the stories of the advance of the Thirty-second Division. It happened at Andernach. C. P. Kelpman, a Y. M. C. A. secretary attached to the Division, could find no convenient place in the village from which to serve hot chocolate to the men as they tramped by, worn out from their long march. Then he came upon a cafe admirably situated by the roadside. But the Herr Bartender and proprietor at first refused to exchange the joys of drawing deep foamed beer for the milder thrill of pouring hot chocolate for the men in khaki.

"Nein, nein!" he remonstrated disdainfully. "It is beer I serve. Heise chokolade—that is a drink for old women!"

"I guess you didn't get me," the Y. M. C. A. man told him. "The American soldiers want hot chocolate. And the American soldiers have got to have what they want."

Herr Bartender said no more. Silently he poured the chocolate made by the Y. M. C. A. man, and with resignation he accepted the small fee that he was permitted to charge. But there was a melancholy and a meditative look in his eyes. It seemed to occur to him for the first time that when a man could be torn from beer pouring thus, it must be that Germany had been beaten in the war!

Y. M. C. A. FULFILLING AFTER-WAR TASK

The war work of the Y. M. C. A. has been a gigantic task, but the "peace work" is to be even bigger, both in Europe and the United States. If the need of American troops for relaxation and amusement during the period of demobilization is to be met. Figures just compiled by the Eastern Department show that since the armistice was signed "Y" service among soldiers and sailors in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia has made an enormous jump, and with these figures as a basis the Eastern Department has set out to provide more and more service for the troops until the difficult period of readjustment is entirely over.

The month following the armistice the attendance at "Y" buildings in these eight states was 6,314,793, making an increase of 184,625 over the month preceding. In the butts the most spectacular jump was, perhaps, in the amount of money orders sold by the "Y." The increase here was \$558,645.78 over November, and the total was \$742,556.28. In December there were 154 more lectures given under the direction of the "Y" than in November, with a total of \$20 during the month, or 265 a week. Library circulation in the huts also was quickened by the armistice; 37,378 more books were given out in December than in November.

Free motion picture exhibitions given by the Y. M. C. A. had their "peak" month in December, when the number of shows was increased by 450, the attendance by 123,467 and the number of feet of film used by 1,986,000. The totals were 2,504 exhibitions, 1,621,465 in attendance and 12,628,000 feet of film used.

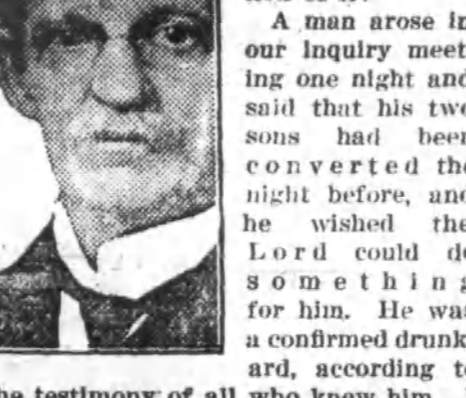
Entertainments furnished free to men in uniform in "Y" buildings were attended by 320,944 more men than were those given in November. An additional 178 entertainers were booked at these shows and 281 more shows were staged than during the previous month, making a total of 750 entertainers, 1,994 entertainments and 1,112,094 in attendance.

The Quickening Word

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

TEXT—For the Word of God is alive and powerful.—Heb. 4:12

It has been well said of the Bible, that there are many books which inform, some few that reform, but this book transforms. Here is a striking illustration of it:



A man arose in our inquiry meeting one night and said that his two sons had been converted the night before, and he wished the Lord could do something for him. He was a confirmed drunkard, according to the testimony of all who knew him. I showed him from Revelation 3:20 that Jesus stood knocking at the door of his heart, and that if he would surrender to him absolutely, Jesus would enter his heart and enable him to live a victorious life.

I showed him from Hebrews 7:25, that Jesus was able to save to the uttermost; from Jude 24, that he was able to keep him from falling; and from I Corinthians 10:33, that his temptation was not peculiar; and furthermore that "God would not suffer him to be tempted above that he was able." I explained to him that God had made provision for all the possible temptations that he could meet, and that not only was he able to give him victory over them, but he guaranteed to carry him through life successfully, and to present him at last "faultless."

Upon inquiring as to how he would know that Jesus had entered his life, I showed him from John 14:21, that if he would obey the commandments of Jesus, Jesus would reveal himself to him, that he would know that he had entered his life and was actually reproducing his own glorious life in him.

With this explanation the man knelt down and accepted Christ as his Saviour. That was twenty-five years ago, but I have reason to believe that he has never touched liquor from that time to this. On the other hand, he began to grow in grace and spiritual power. He led his wife to Christ and his two daughters. He led his brother to Christ, who was as hard a drinker as he himself was.

He began to read the Bible, and wherever he found a promise, he accepted it as the Word of God. Wherever he found a commandment he made it his business to obey it. His aim seemed to be to live out the Word of God literally in his own daily conduct and conversation. Finding a passage which told him that his body was the temple of the Holy Ghost, he said, "If my body is a temple of the Holy Ghost, what right have I to defile it with tobacco?" And straightway he threw away his pipe and tobacco. No one had spoken to him about the subject, but the Holy Spirit.

Reading Matthew 5:22-24, he said "I have one enemy, but he is a desperate fellow. He would be liable to shoot me if I should enter his house. However, I must go, for this is the Word of God." The first day that he could get away, he went and knocked at the door of his enemy's house. The latter saw him coming and locked the door in his face. Finding that he could not enter, he spoke through the closed door and said, "You are my enemy. I have been converted and have become a Christian. My Master tells me that if I have an enemy, it is my duty to seek him out and try to effect a reconciliation. I have come for that purpose." The man could not meet that kind of argument, and at once opened the door, and in a little while a reconciliation was effected.

He was especially successful in personal work, and he kept constantly at it. In fact, one of the most earnest Christians in the community told me he thought that this man did more personal work than any other Christian in the community, not excepting the ministers.

About two years ago I was on a train in Connecticut when I was surprised to hear my name mentioned. Turning about I saw my old friend, the one-time drunkard. He told me that he did a good deal of evangelistic work, although he still continued working in the factory. He said that he had been holding meetings in a nearby city, and God had greatly blessed him in the matter of conversions. He had a tent which he took with him, and his daughter accompanied him as his singer, and he introduced me to the latter, a fine, intelligent looking young woman.

The change in this man's life was as much a miracle as the healing of the lame or the blind by the Master, but it was brought about by the simple Word of God, and anyone can work miracles of this kind.

Why should we preach the vain reasonings and speculations of men when we have the transforming Word of God?

YANKS IN MANY LOVE TANGLES

Keep American Consular Agents on the Jump.

DOUGHBOY IS SUSCEPTIBLE

Has More Time to Himself in British Isles Than in France, Hence There Have Been More Marriages to British Than to French Girls—Marriage Customs of Scotland Responsible for Most Serious Problem.

Mr. Samuel Doughboy has become a much married man since he set out to make the world safe for democracy, and the United States consular authorities throughout the British Isles are having no end of trouble trying to straighten out his marital difficulties.

Of approximately a million members of the Doughboy family who passed through England on their way to glory and everlasting fame in the fighting line, several thousand (the exact number is not yet known) took pretty English, Irish and Scotch girls unto themselves as wives.

Simply Could Not Resist.

It appears Mr. Doughboy has more time to himself in the British Isles than during his sojourn in France, hence there have been more marriages to British girls than to French girls. Not that our soldiers and sailors care less for the dark-eyed beauties of the romantic country they have played such a prominent part in saving from German oppression, but here in England and Ireland and Scotland they just naturally couldn't help themselves. The girls smiled at them with love-lit eyes and spoke so softly and sweetly in their own language that they really couldn't resist the temptation.

Everything was fine until Mr. Doughboy went away from here to add his persuasive powers to those of Mr. Tommy Atkins and Frenchy in throwing Fritz out of France and Belgium. Uncle Sam, as we all know, was a bit slow with his postal service at the front, and Mrs. Doughboy in England, Ireland and Scotland became very much worried. They asked the consular authorities about Mr. Doughboy's whereabouts, and that's just where the trouble started.

Uncle Sam, to whom said consular authorities are more or less responsible, thought he had some claim on Mr. Doughboy, since he had fitted him out with a brand new uniform, kit, etc.; paid his expenses over here, and even gave him spending money. But Mrs. Doughboy protested that she had first claim, and so the authorities have been as busy as a marrying parson of Hoboken, N. J., adjusting matters in a manner that would not interfere with Uncle Sam's business in Europe and at the same time would relieve the anxiety of the many young women who have hopes of residing in the near future in America.

Most Serious in Scotland.

Scotland, however, has produced the most serious problem to solve. Hundreds of wee lassies there say they took Mr. Doughboy at his word. Apparently that's all that's necessary in Scotland, according to law. While the Scotch girls do not doubt the sincerity of Mr. Doughboy, the fact that their mail has been so irregular since he left, also that the armistice has been signed and soon he'll be returning to America, has caused them to inquire just where they stand. And the American consular representatives are burning the midnight oil, blocking the telegraph and cable lines, exceeding the typewriter speed limit and nursing aching heads to find out all about it for all concerned.

WORRIES OVER NO "KICKS"

Business Seems to Be Slack With St. Louis Complaint Board.

The city of St. Louis is expending \$3,000 a year to maintain a complaint board, whose business is to take care of all complaints St. Louisans wish to make. But the board has begun to worry. There have been no complaints, nobody even kicking about the amount of money spent to keep the board.

The complaint board has issued a system of complaint postcard books with blank forms on which kicks will be made, and these have been distributed throughout the city in an effort to stimulate the kickers. All civic organizations who formerly did so much kicking will receive these postcard books, and the complaint board is hoping that the public gets busy and comes along with some kicks.

The "Fortune" of War.

An Emporia, Kan., soldier, just returned home, is in a sad plight. When he went away to the war he sent his civilian clothing to the girl to whom he was engaged to be married. Since that time the girl married a civilian, and the latter is wearing the soldier's civilian clothing.

Church Organist at 16.

Miss Viola Langelle, aged fifteen years, is said to be one of the youngest church organists in the country. She was recently appointed to the position at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Brockton, Mass. Miss Langelle is a junior at the high school.

BOY SCOUTS

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

SCOUTS SPIED HUN WIRELESS

It will probably be a long time before the full story of all that the Boy Scouts of America have accomplished on the home battleground may safely be told.

The things that they have done in the sight of everyone, such as selling Liberty bonds and war savings stamps, and distributing information as dispatch bearers of the government, and locating black walnut for gunstocks and airplane propellers, and carrying to completion war gardens and assisting in farm work, and collecting nut shells and peach pits, and helping other organizations—are well known, but there is a side to their patriotic activity of which the public may not be generally aware.

There is many a Hun now interned who lays the ending of his trail of wireless conspiracy to the vigilance of a Boy Scout.

Not under suspicion, as the actions of a man would have been, these youngsters with their alert eyes and ears were able to locate many an illegal radio. In one day alone 26 were reported from "somewhere in America."

SCOUTS HELD FIRST PARADES.

After the signing of the armistice terms by Germany, the Boy Scouts of America were among the first to look ahead, and in an organized way planned for a vigorous continuance of necessary war work until the soldiers are all at home again and the costs of the war met by the money of the people.

Plans were made at national headquarters for a gigantic mobilization of scouts in every city in the country for the purpose of turning the attention of the people to the necessity for keeping up their war-time efforts.

All over the country there were orderly parades, the banners bearing slogans with constructive suggestions, such as, "Keep on Buying War Savings Stamps," "Be Ready for the Final Liberty Loan," "The War is Over, but Our Work is Not."

In Bucyrus, O., the scouts began to assemble at 2:30 a. m. The blowing of the whistles was correctly interpreted and the scouts started a mobilization on schedule time.

FARRE LIKES THE SCOUTS.

Lieut. Henri Farre, in addressing a body of Boy Scouts of America, said:

"Young men, you are the soldiers of the future. All of you are animated by the purest patriotic sentiments. Your young souls are already burning with impatience awaiting the day that your country may need your generous blood."

"You may be sure that the blood which runs at this moment on the soil of France, the blood of your older brothers, mixing itself with the blood of the French, will be the regeneration of the whole world and that it will strengthen the noble ideal which all Americans have in their hearts for liberty, equality and fraternity."

"Be proud of your brothers who are now fighting for this noble ideal. Soon they will bring back the purest laurels gathered in France. Already a part of this land has been torn away from this savage and ferocious enemy by your brothers who are fighting with irresistible courage. Vive l'Amerique! Vive la France!"

SCOUTS OBSERVE GOOD TURN.

Boy scout councils all over the country are beginning a vigorous campaign to emphasize the "Do a good turn daily" slogan and the careful personal observation of the scout oath and law.

Intensive scouting will be the thing from now on. With the splendid leadership to be found among returning army officers, taking over boy scout troops as scoutmasters, there is no doubt that the boy scout movement will see its greatest period of development during the coming year.

POLICE PRAISE FOR SCOUTS.

When the New York police department gave the formal permit to the boy scouts for the first organized and uniformed Victory parade, it was accompanied by a letter from Deputy Police Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis, in which he said:

"I want to congratulate you on the character and scope of the work of the boy scouts. I believe you are wearing into the warp and woof of their young lives a fiber of citizenship that will go a long way toward helping this nation realize the high ideals for which we are all striving."

DOINGS OF THE BOY SCOUTS.

A troop of boy scouts in Brockton, N. Y., during a hike applied a tourniquet to a horse which had passed an artery in its leg with a glass of glass.

All of the second class scouts in one troop in Brooklyn, N. Y., passed the test for volunteer life saving and took over station No. 33 in Green and Bay and patrolled the bathing beaches between Greenwald Bay and Fort Hamilton. They marked persons for first aid and carried them from glass, shell etc.

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.

Jamestown metal workers have been put on an eight-hour day.

Beer has gone to 10 cents a glass at all bars in Rochester.

At Olean the Pennsylvania railroad has laid off 355 employees.

There are 17,000 men idle in Buffalo, according to latest reports.

John Mitchell has agreed to speak at Penn Yan's tractor school.

Harvesting of ice at Penn Yan is helping out the labor situation.

Penn Yan has a scheme for electrocuting rats which visit hen houses.

Ice is being harvested at Churchville where fishing is said to be good.

The Vacuum Oil company of Olean has begun refining a new grade of oil.

Niagara Falls war widows are reported to be marrying with great rapidity.

Four companies of cadets in Lockport plan to raise money to buy uniforms.

Erie county supervisors plan to give financial aid to returned soldiers and sailors.

Little Valley reports the discovery, officially, of quantities of booze in dry territory.

Common councilmen of Canandaigua are vigorously opposed to direct primaries.

Another attempt will be made to organize Mothers of the A. E. P. in Rochester.

William J. Hillery of Buffalo was appointed a deputy state superintendent of elections.

Edward S. Walsh of Brooklyn was named as state deputy superintendent of public works.

Steuben county supervisors think rates charged for compensation insurance are too high.

Buffalo's valuation figures have increased from \$58,842,970 for 1918 to \$560,099,865 for 1919.

At Hammondsport there are 50 employed in the Curtiss plant where 2,000 were working a year ago.

Ithaca will vote on Feb. 22 regarding the building of a \$300,000 city hall as a memorial to soldiers.

Burial of an old man clad in a sheet threatens to stir up trouble in regard to the Erie county hospital.

Farmers who demand help in Erie county say they will provide work for a large number of returned soldiers.

George P. Doran of Buffalo will be western division superintendent of the public works department of the state.

Members of the Western New York Rabbit Breeders' association held their February meeting in Rochester.

Mt. Morris reports station agents and operators are losing extra pay on account of much lighter traffic on the Erie.

Dunkirk's board of commerce has adopted a resolution protesting against abolishing the state constabulary.

Jamestown's enrollment of voters shows 6,302 Republicans, 369 Democrats, 376 Socialists and 787 Prohibitionists.

Sheriff Andy Weidemann is looking into the different kinds of cider being sold in Monroe county as soft drinks for dry towns.

John T. Manny, one of the oldest and most widely known business men in Northern New York, died at his home in Troy.

Owners of an option on the Crowther motor car plant at Greece are said to favor Rochester as a location for a new plant.

Orleans county supervisors voted \$1,500 to the Orleans county fair association. The association is badly in need of funds.

Lewis Nixon, superintendent of public works, said in Albany that a canal from the Great Lakes to Montreal would not be a success.

Albany enthusiastically backs up the federal government in stating that home dryness does not mean private houses will be searched for liquor.

In Albany the senate unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the project involving a ship canal from the Great Lakes to the sea, via Montreal.

New York city wants troops demobilized at their homes to prevent a crime wave which the police think is coming if plans continue as they are now.

Notwithstanding the shortage of beer and imminence of home-dryness, Rochester brewers refuse to worry and some people say they have inside dope on the situation.

Farmers who have a supply of good seed corn to sell can be of service to the state by advertising the fact through their local papers, says the Cornell College of Agriculture.

The Erie counting factory, which has been working day and night for several months on a government contract for food for the United States Army, has been advised to shut down temporarily and to await further orders.

George Eastman has given Rochester one of the finest music schools and concert halls in the world. The site has been purchased and the project will be completed in two years.

The assembly has gone on record as opposed to the plan of doing away with service stripes for men who fought in the world war, adopting a concurrent resolution to that effect.

District Attorney Moore said in Buffalo that the American Railway Brotherhood association is simply a chain store business with no connection between it and any railroad brotherhood.

It costs 72 cents per capita to maintain state hospitals and otherwise care for the insane in this state in 1918. The total expenditure was \$10,494,000, and more will be needed, it is said, for 1919.

Every motor vehicle owner would be forced to carry at least \$5,000 in liability insurance before he could receive a license to operate his car, under the terms of a bill introduced in the legislature by Senator Mackrell, Democrat, of Rensselaer.

The assembly has abolished the position of state ice controller, held by former Governor Benjamin B. Odell. The position of ice controller was established last year as a war measure in order to conserve ammonia.

The Martin bill, proposing an amendment to the state constitution under which persons whose occupations unavoidably occasion their absence from their districts on election day would be permitted to vote, was passed by the assembly without opposition.

Trappers in Northern Chautauque are making big money this winter from the sale of muskrats, fox and skunk pelts, for which there is a growing demand. The prices paid by the furriers are nearly double those of last year. Two boys killed a black skunk in Newton's woods and sold the pelt for \$25.

Ontario County Bee Keepers' society at a meeting in Canandaigua has elected officers for 1919 as follows: President, W. F. Marks of Hopewell; vice president, H. L. Case of Canandaigua; secretary-treasurer, F. Greiner of Naples; delegates to the state convention, F. B. Loomis of Rushville and S. Blanchard of Naples.

The annual report of the New York state civil service commission shows that the number of employees subject to state, county and village civil service regulations on the first of the year, exclusive of laborers, was 19,000, a decrease of 538 compared with the figure a year previous. On the same date, 2,212 civil service employees were in the service of their country.

J. Waldo Smith, builder of the Catskill aqueduct, was mentioned as a successor to Highway Commissioner Duffey who this year probably will have in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 to spend on highways work. Mr. Duffey, however, says he does not intend to resign and Democrats admit they have no sustaining charge that can be made against his administration.

The Mt. Morris municipal board has adopted an ordinance, effective now, whereby all popular trees in the village must be cut down or the person in front of whose premises such trees shall remain becomes liable to a fine of \$100. The ordinance against popular trees was deemed necessary owing to the fact that the roots of these trees have stopped sewer pipes in various parts of the village.

Proceeding upon the theory that the 1920 campaign is at hand and not a year and a half away, the Republican state committee has established a permanent up-state headquarters at Albany. The office is in charge of George W. Franklin of Troy former deputy superintendent of prisons, who recently has been appointed head of the state committee's news bureau. For the present, the work of the news bureau will be conducted from the up-state headquarters.

A warning that tuberculosis is an after-meat of Spanish influenza was issued in New York by the State Charities Aid association, which urges "every person who has been ill with influenza and who has failed to take reasonably prompt and complete recovery" to take the precaution of being examined by medical authorities. The charities organization has prepared leaflets for free distribution and tuberculosis committees throughout the state are asked to bring these to the public's attention.

The senate judiciary committee on Wednesday, Feb. 26, will have a hearing on the several prohibition law enforcement bill that have been introduced in the legislature. It is expected that another "Prohibition field day" will be the result. The wets hope to have the prohibition enforcement legislation define an intoxicating drink, but the dries believe they have enough votes in the assembly to overcome any such attempt because they feel it is inspired by a desire to make the prohibition statute less potent.

The big apple crop of the Foster Udell orchards, about two miles southwest of Brockport, was sold to the Branch company of Lockport for \$55,385. The crop was stored in the cold storage at Brockport and was sold as it lay for \$7 a barrel, the buyer to pay the storage and packing costs. The crop was put in at tree run and the fruit was exceptionally high grade. The sale of farm products this year from the Udell farm was about \$78,000. Besides apples they had 80 tons of sour cherries of first quality and also pears. The farm is managed by his son, William G. Udell of Brockport.

TRACTOR BUYERS ATTENTION!

FARMERS PLEASE NOTE:

FIVE PER CENT.

Early Delivery Discount

Nearly five thousand of our boys in khaki and blue are coming back to work. We shall, of course, make a place in our organization for every one of them, but we wish to do it without throwing out of employment the men who took their places and have worked faithfully for us ever since. This is not going to be so easy for us as for some others, because the Government designated ours as an essential industry during the war, and we actually increased the efficiency of our organization after our boys left to join the ranks.

We can, however, give steady work both to our present help and to the returning soldiers and sailors, if we can bring about an immediate increase in tractor production. In order to do this we must move forward to the farm some thousands of tractors that are ordered for delivery at various dates up to May 1st, and we shall also have to ship a large number of tractors that farmers intended to order later this season, but could just as well take now. To those farmers who are so situated as to be able to take advantage of it we make the following proposition:

Our Early-Delivery Discount Plan

If you will take delivery of a Mogul or Titan Tractor now we will reward your co-operation as follows:

TO THOSE WHO WILL ACCEPT DELIVERY OF A MOGUL OR TITAN 10-20 ON OR BEFORE MARCH 8TH WE WILL GIVE AN EARLY DELIVERY DISCOUNT OF 5 PER CENT. FROM THE PRICE OF THE TRACTOR. (THIS AMOUNTS TO \$61.25 IN THE CASE OF THE TITAN 10-20 AND \$56.25 ON THE MOGUL 10-20)

After March 8th the following discounts will be given:

- FOR DELIVERY DURING WEEK OF MARCH 10 TO MARCH 15 INCLUSIVE . . . 4 PER CENT.
- FOR DELIVERY DURING WEEK OF MARCH 17 TO MARCH 22 INCLUSIVE . . . 3 PER CENT.
- FOR DELIVERY DURING WEEK OF MARCH 24 TO MARCH 29 INCLUSIVE . . . 2 PER CENT.
- FOR DELIVERY DURING WEEK OF MARCH 31 TO APRIL 5 INCLUSIVE . . . 1 PER CENT.

This discount will go a long way toward paying the fuel bills of your tractor this season.

By taking advantage of this Early Delivery Discount, you will not only be helping yourself, but will enable us more easily to put back to work our army of returning boys without breaking up our present organization.

You will find you need a few weeks to get acquainted with your new tractor. The man who has his tractor early can become familiar with it, so that when the first day of good plowing weather dawns, he will be able to get in the field without a moment's lost time. That in itself is a very good reason for taking early delivery.

Go to your dealer and tell him that you will accept immediate delivery of your Mogul or Titan 10-20 horse-power tractor, so he can make up his carload shipments without delay.

International Harvester Co. of America,

(Incorporated)

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In This Territory These Tractors Are Sold By

Atwater-Bradley Corporation, Genoa, N. Y. — The Atwater Co., King Ferry, N. Y.

Mrs. O. D. Moore Dies.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Moore, widow of the late Rev. O. D. Moore, died suddenly Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at her home, in Cortland, of heart trouble, aged 66 years. She had been in poor health for several years and under the care of a physician for the past four months, but was up and around the house as usual until stricken with the last attack, from which she failed to rally, dying before the arrival of a physician.

The funeral, which was private, was held at the late residence at 53 Owego St., at 11 o'clock Friday and burial was made in Cortland Rural cemetery. Rev. F. W. Allen, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, officiated.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Florence Moore, of Cortland, and three brothers, George P. Brooks of Cortland, Thomas and Byron S. Brooks of Danbury, Conn. Rev. O. D. Moore died five years ago.

Rev. Mr. Moore and family were residents of Venice, several years ago.

Country Paper Serves Community.

On the basis of service alone the country newspaper can justify its existence, in the opinion of one country editor who attended Farmers' Week at Cornell last week.

"No matter how poor the paper may be, it serves its community better than most of the community realize," said this editor.

"The mere fact that one man in the place has some type, some ink, some paper, and machinery, however crude, for impressing that type on the paper," he went on, "and has what he, at least, calls a newspaper which the people of that community are in the habit of receiving at regular intervals, is of importance to that community."

The editor said he feels the country newspaper is worthy to rank with the church and the school and the farm bureau as factors in community life. He pointed out that it touches and helps every side of the community—the spiritual, the educational, the industrial and commercial, the social, the governmental.

Counterfeit \$20 Bills.

According to a Washington report, dated Feb. 4, notice has been sent out by the Treasury Secret Service that a counterfeit \$20 Federal Reserve note on the New York Federal Reserve Bank is in circulation. The portrait of President Cleveland on this counterfeit is darker in color than on the genuine bill. The counterfeit also bears the check letter "D" and plate number 51 with signatures of W. G. McArdoo and John Burke, Treasurer of the United States.

As far as we are concerned no anxiety is felt. That denomination never shows up in a newspaper office.

Horses and Mules Overseas.

Some idea of what has been done in furnishing horses and mules for overseas service may be gained from a report just made by the Statistical Section of the Remount Division of the U. S. War Department. This shows that up to Jan. 11, there had been shipped overseas from this country a total of 67,948 animals, which included 5,489 cavalry horses, 33,396 draft horses, 28,088 draft mules, and 975 pack mules. The total number of animals lost enroute overseas so far reported is 600 horses and mules, or less than 1 per cent of the total number of animals shipped.

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