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MICKIE SAYS

(VOICE) THIS IS MR. BLANK HAVE A NEWS ITEM FOR THE PAPER, "MR. WHOOZIS WHO LIVES TEN MILES FROM HERE AND HAS ALWAYS TRADED IN ANOTHER TOWN, WAS IN OUR CITY TODAY AND PURCHASED A \$100 BILL OF GOODS AT BLANK'S STORE AND WAS SO WELL PLEASED THAT HE ANNOUNCED HIS MTENTION OF TRADING IN MIS CITY HEREAFTER SO HE CAN AVAIL HIMSELF OF THE HIGH GRADE GOODS AND FINE VALUES AT BLANKS." NO CHARGE, ISUPPOSE, POR



From Nearby Towns.

East Genoa.

Feb. 25-Myron Canady of Chatham, Kent Co., Canada, spent the week-end with Bert Smith and family. Edgar Tifft of Ithaca was a visitor at the same time and place.

Mrs. Nettie Sharpsteen has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Tarbell, at North Lansing.

Bert Pierce and son Clifford spent Monday at Moravia.

Fred Bothwell of Auburn spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Frances Bothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith were in Moravia Monday. Miss Clara Smith spent the week-

end in Ithaca at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tifft. Mrs. Jay Sharpsteen and Mrs.

David Nettleton are suffering from severe colds.

Fred Smith and sister Elda spent Sunday with Frank Sigler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sigler are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saxton during their absence in Florida.

Miss Bessie Younglove is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Charles Ford, at Groton.

Mrs. Fitch Strong spent Monday and Tuesday at Ithaca.

Miss Amy Sharpsteen passed away Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock.

Venice Center.

Feb. 24-Wm. Dandridge under went an operation for strangulated hernia, Wednesday, Feb. 19. Dr. McCormick of Ithaca was the surgeon, with Drs. Gard and Skinner of Genoa assisting. Miss Johnson of Ithaca was the nurse at the operation and Miss Helen Graney of Auburn is the nurse caring for him.

He is doing nicely at this writing. The family of Mrs. Mamie Heffernan are afflicted with the flu.

Mrs. Wm. Whitman is ill. Dr. Gard is attending her.

Mrs. H. Wallace is ill. Dr. Skin-

ner is attending her. Hiram Wallace is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace received a large number of cards from their friends.

litis. Bert Stevens is carrying the mail on route 19. Miss Sarah Hull is ill at her home

Wm. Heald is home ill with tonsi-

on the Indian Field road. Rev. E. E. Warner of Stewart Corners is ill with influenza and there have been no church services for three weeks.

Miss Mary Osborne was a week end guest of her parents in Fleming: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weeks have returned to their home in Five Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purinton were Monday guests of her brother, A. M. Sisson and sister, Mrs. Potter.

Lansingville.

Feb. 24-Robert Drumm of Horseheads, is visiting his cousin, Floyd Gallow.

James Casterline is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Cretser, near Towanda, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn and their daughter Ruth were entertained at dinner Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith's.

Mrs. Sarah Sweazey has been caring for Mrs. Horatio Hall and infant son.

Mrs. Breese has been ill the past week with ear trouble. Mrs. Emma Smith has been much worse but is now slowly improving. Miss Emma Bush of Genoa is caring for her. and Mrs. Charles Haskin is assist ing Mrs. Breese with the housework.

took all the railroads away from Lansing cometery. white folks and gave'em to his sonin-law. What chance has a niggah like you got?"-Dakots Reporter squander time; for that's the stuff

Five Corners.

Feb. 24-The sick as far as we can earn are all improving.

Gordon Gosbee is a very busy man these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White and Harry Cameron. little daughter spent the week-end home Monday.

Mrs. Parke Minturn attended and family. church services at Lansingville last Sunday for the first time in nine Cordella Patterson, left Ithaca Sat-

last Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Frost They formerly lived here. at Ledyard, the latter a sister of Mrs. H. C. Clark and daughter guest at the same place. Mrs. Ferris.

ed to their home Monday. Mr. Beardsley. Weeks is much improved after being treated at the Geneva hospital for two weeks.

Mrs. E. C. Corwin entertained the Rebekah sewing circle last week Friday. A nice lot of work was done and a fine dinner was served.

H. A. Barger of Ludlowville spent a few days last week with his parents-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook received a box of beautiful oranges recently little daughter Catherine and Miss from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeCamp Hazel Rumsey of West Groton were who are spending some time in Flor-

Mrs. Jerome Barger is at Battle ter, Mrs. Bruce Alport and twin in- Beardsley. fants, daughter and son, born Feb. Mother and children are doing with an afflicted foot. nicely. Congratulations to Mrs. grandmother.

and family at North Lansing.

James O'Daniels and son Lawrence attended the Bert Moseley degree supper Tuesday evening. auction to-day on the Andrew Brink farm at North Lansing.

Mastin of Genoa are sorry to learn of his illness.

Mrs. A. L. Palmer is still suffering | Harry Cameron. from the flu, remaining very weak. Clarence Hollister has purchased the Geo. Curtis farm.

Mrs. H. B. Hunt was able to occuers. She has been the organist nieces. during all these years until singer. Her health has not permit- Hildreth of Five Corners will move the work of the Ladies' Aid. ted her to attend the services of late. on the Brink farm. The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on

Lake Ridge.

Feb. 26-Mrs. Cora Campbell was in Ithaca Tuesday. Herbert VanNest, who has been

is able to sit up.

sick with scarlet fever for ten days,

cently came from Idaho and who held, which was at Seneca Falls, N. they were among the earlier settlers are living in Freeville were guests Y., on July 19, 1848, cast her first of Cayuga county. She was always over-Sunday at the homes of Henry ballot Nov. 5, 1918, at the ripe age staunch, true friend, kindly and Campbell and Elmer Arnold. Mr. of 102 years. It is said that to live thoughtful to all in sickness and dis-Bowman preached on Sunday in the long enough to see the ballot grant- tress, and she leaves many to mourn determined. Whether they be bonds Church of the Brethren.

cablegram this week from her broth- of her life. er, Lieut. David Bosserman, who is A special conveyance and attend- 10:30, Rev. C. W. Scovel officiating. a surgeon in the service in France, ants were sent to conduct her to the Her body was placed in the vault at The message says he expects to come polls which were four miles from Cortland, and interment will be at St. Louis.

Mrs. Nanette Ives.

Mrs. Nanette Ives, a well known resident of the town of Lansing, died at her home, about one mile A west of North Lansing, on Feb. 20. Mrs. Ivea was a public-spirited woman, and was much interested in the Methodist church, of which she was a member. Until a short time ago One dusky citizen was in uniform. Mrs. Ives resided at her residence in The other clung to his civilian garb Ludlowville. During her sickness and railied against the draft. "I she has been cared for by her neph. survived by two sisters, Mrs. Wilmer of the month. ain't a goin'," he asserted, "and no ew, James Davis, and family. Mrs. G. Pierce of Auburn and Mrs. Benone is goin' to make me." "Niggah" Ives is survived by a sister. Amanda jamin L. Watkins of Scipioville. replied the other earnestly, "if Mr. Davis, and nephews and nieces. The Woodrow Wilson wants you, you go! funeral was held at her late resi- Haven. light from God Almighty. Then he o'clock. Interment in the North 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from

> Dost than love life? Then do not etery, Scipioville. The second to the same with the same of th

North Lansing.

Feb. 26-George Hall has returned to his home in Clyde after spending some time with his brother and and sister, Chauncey Hall and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sprague of day. with relatives at Groton, returning Rochester spent the week-end with the latter's brother, Jesse Jacobs

> Leon Palmer and his mother, Mrs. relatives in King Ferry. urday for New Midway, Md., where

Dorothy of Ithaca were week-end

Garfield Dempsey. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Townley:

Miss Lena Hoagland spent the Hoagland and family in Locke.

spent Sunday in Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tisdle and

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt | Perry. Swartwood.

Creek, Mich., caring for her daugh- Saturday with his consin, Howard last, a company of about one hun-

Hannah Blue of Genoa, now a great dance held at the hall Friday even- colors red, white and blue with Geo.

ime at the home of Henry Carson two children are visiting friends and spent in visiting and games for the relatives in Groton and Ithaca.

West Groton were guests of Mr.

The many friends here of Robert and Mrs. A. J. Brink Monday. ne Co., are visiting his sister, Mrs.

Miss Janet Smith has a Shetland

The funeral of Mrs. Nanette Ives. who died last Thursday at her home py her position at the organ last west of North Lansing, was held at Sunday for church services. Chas. 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Barger was also one of the choir. F. J. Allington officiated. Burial in noon, March 5, immediately after It is more than sixty years ago that North Lansing cemetery. Mrs. Ives the regular church meeting. It is both attended this same church, was 74 years old. She leaves a sis-Mrs. Hunt being the organist at that ter, Miss Amanda Davis, who lived tendance at the meeting for the purtime and Mr. Barger one of the sing- with her, and several nephews and pose of electing officers, and other

recently and was also a fine alto Andrew Brink farm to Owasco. Mr.

Miss Clara French of Ithaca spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jay Woodruff.

Alfred Brooks, Howard Beardsley afternoon, March 8. and Andrew Brink attended the automobile show in Auburn Wednes

A Life Dream Realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, who re- the first suffrage convention ever ed to women and to exercise the Mrs. Henry Campbell received a privilege herself has been the dream

across in a month. His home is in her home. On her arrival she mark- King Ferry in the spring as soon as ed her ballot without the aid of spec- roads permit. tacles. She greeted large numbers of friends and neighbors and was the life of the party on the way home.—The Woman Citizen.

Former Auburn Woman.

Mrs. Georgia A. Robinson Yale, from Farmers' Week conferences. 58 years old, widow of Frank L. Mrs. Yale had been visiting at Fair

her late home, 11 Mary St., Auburn. Burial was made in Evergreen cem-

Paul your aubscript on yet?

King Ferry.

Feb. 25-Mrs. Mary Tilton was in town over-Sunday with Mrs. Harvey Smith.

son Frank, who has returned from France, were over-Sunday guests of

was a guest of his mother, Mrs. M. the approach of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferris spent he has a position in a milk station. Lanterman, recently; also Mrs. Miss Ruth Pearsall of Groton, niece Floyd Davis of Lake Ridge was a of the groom, came first as ring

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy Weeks return- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard were in Syracuse Monday evening: Allaster as maid of honor, who wore Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McAvoy and Henry Fallon, Sam Stearns, Wm. carnations. The bride and groom children of Genoa were Sunday Parmenter, Frank, Joe and Roy entered the room together. The

> Theron Starks is convalescent. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cotten of Saweek-end with her brother, Glenn vannah were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Perry a few days and over-Sun-A. J. Brink and Archie Hockman day. Ernest Perry returned home with his grandparents for a few

Bert Perry of Summerhill was a recent guest of his brother, W. H.

At the pleasant home of Mr. and LaVere Robinson of Ithaca spent Mrs. Harvey Smith on Friday night dred gathered to bid their pastor Mrs. Frances Weeks is suffering and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Perry farewell. The house was nicely pin; the groom's gift to the best 85 tickets were sold at the Grange decorated for the occasion with the man was a gold stick pin. Clarence Boles is spending some Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle and among the colors. The evening was after April 1 at Scipio. young people. Mrs. Perry favored The Grangers held their fourth the company with some music, after which patriotic songs were sung Mr. and Mrs. James Hugenin of Mrs. Perry's class, the Philatheas served the company with coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake, Wm. Hall and son Harold of Way- Mr. and Mrs. Perry and family leave Tuesday or Wednesday for their new home in Ogdensburg.

A GUEST.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society of King Ferry will b held in the chapel Wednesday after especially desired to have a large atimportant business matters that will Bert Moseley is moving from the be brought up for discussion. Every one come and show an interest in

> The Philathea class will hold their monthly meeting and tea at the home of Mrs. Ray Ellison Saturday

Death of Miss Jump.

Miss Susan Jump died in Cortland Feb. 16, 1919, at the age of 87 years, 5 months and 11 days. Death was Miss Rhoda Palmer of Ontario caused by the result of a fall from county, N. Y., the last survivor of which she never recovered. She was the last of a family of eight and her loss. The funeral services were held at Beard's undertaking rooms in Cortland Wednesday morning at

Ledyard Study Club.

The regular meeting of the Led yard Study club will meet with Mrs Kirkland, March 5.

Program will consist of reports

Each member is asked to come Yale, died Feb. 17 at Fair Haven. prepared with one or more topics Mrs. Yale formerly lived in Grand she would like incorporated in the Rapids, Mich., but recently came to program of the Home Nursing class, Auburn to make her home. She is which will begin about the middle

- Mrs. R. S. Holland, Cor. Sec.

W. S. S. Sales.

Reports of January sales of War That man just took an hour of day-dence on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2 The funeral services were held at Savings Stamps in Central New York and southern tier counties, just made public at War Savings Committee headquarters in New York City, are very encouraging.

> SANGE OF SECURITION OF SECURITIES SECURITION OF SECURITION Tompkins, \$9,150 50

Kennedy-Banks.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banks, of East Scipio, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday, Miss Ellen McCormick of Auburn Feb. 19, when their only daughter, was a guest of her parents over-Sun- Genevieve Mildred, became the bride of Paul D. Kennedy of Morn-William Shields of Auburn and via. The house was prettily decor-

ated with green and white. At high noon the wedding march, played by Miss Helen Carroll, friend Geo. Lanterman of South Lansing of the bride and groom, heralded bearer, followed by Henry Ketchum Quite a number from King Ferry as best man, and Miss Fannie Mc-James McDermott, Henry Murray, a gown of blue silk and carried pink bride wore a handsome traveling suit and carried white carnations. With their attendants, the couple took their place beneath an arch of evergreens, where Rev. S. L. Kennedy of Warner, brother of the groom, performed the impressive ceremony.

After congratulations had been offered the guests sat down to a bountiful and delicious wedding breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were the recipients of many beautiful and useful wedding gifts. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a gold

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left for a Washington and wife's pictures brief trip. They will be at home

Noted Woman Dies.

Dr. Mary Walker, noted suffragette, surgeon and eccentric of nation wide reputation, died at the home of Frank Dwyer, a neighbor at Blodgett Corners, town of Oswego

last Friday night. Dr. Walker's death was due to a general breakdown. She had been failing for the last two years since an accident when she fell on the steps of the National capitol at Washington. Her only near relatives were three nephews and a niece.

Dr. Walker was 87 years old. She was born at Bunker Hill where she lived the greater part of her life. Her career had been picturesque, She was a nurse in the Civil War.

After the war ended her time was spent in a campaign for dress reform and battling for woman's rights. She claimed to be the first American woman to attempt to cast a ballot.

Victory Liberty Loan.

A campaign of the same character that has marked drives for the first four issues of Government Bonds, in assured for the Victory Liberty Loan. This is stated positively on the authority of Secretary of the Treasury, Carter Glass, who says: "The Victory Liberty Loan campaign will begin not later than April 21. The requirements of the Treasury are imperative and cannot be financed without such a campaign. The form and terms of the securities to be issued remain to be or notes, it is absolutely essential that the widest possible measure of distribution be realized."

New Era Movewent.

It is expected that every Presbyterian minister in Cayuga Preabytery will attend the state conference of Presbyterian leaders and workers in the New Era Movement, in the Fifth Avenue church in New York City on Thursday and Friday of this

The New Era drive is planned to extend over a period of five years and is a campaign to raise funds for the home and foreign philanthropis work of the church and to increase the membership of the church. At this conference methods of carrying on this work will be discussed and plans will be completed for launching the victory fund compaign. It is proposed to secure the entire amount for the first year of the movement on the afternoon of Sunday, March 23.

If you have now to spend less That you get you have the philosopher sature. Poor Richard.

WASHINGTON FIRST LIBERTY BOND HOLDER

He Lent \$72,000, Without Interest, to the Government He Fought to Establish.

On the birthday anniversary of George Washington it is doubly interesting now to note that the Father of His Country was the first Liberty Bond holder, in the true sense of the

Washington, from time to time during the Revolutionary War, advanced some \$72,500 to the young Government by paying expenses that the Government was under obligation to pay. This sum does not represent all that he actually spent, as later he found he had omitted many items in the hurry of warfare. The loan constituted a non-interest bearing investment in the first national Liberty Bond.

To loan thus to the Covernment entailed sacrifices on Washington's part which the present day holder of Liberty Bonds does not have to undergo. To get the funds with which to continue the loaning of money to his country he was compelled to sell property in Virginia. When the American Army was quartered in New Jersey for the winter, provisions were as scarce as money, and he ordered supplies requisitioned from the people. Holders of the requisition receipts given where it was necessary to take food for the soldiers in reality became Liberty Bond holders. Ultimately they received full value in money.

George Washington, the first Liberty Bond holder, had to establish the government which was to repay him. The faith he demonstrated can well be remembered today with the Victory Liberty Loan soon to be issued by the country of which he was the first

FEBRUARY 22, 1919.

BY EARL BALDWIN THOMAS. Today we join to celebrate the 4 birthday anniversary of Wash- 4 fington, who, when a boy, chopped f down his father's cherry tree. + + and later, though but still a + + youth, surveyed the trackless + + forest waste, and always prac- + + ticed simple truth in every proj- + + ect he embraced. Then when the + # Revolution broke our George # * stepped bravely to the fore and * + threw aside our foreign voke. + + and saw us safely through the + No adjectival flourish + + here could tell in full his epic + + life, but this we know and hold + + it dear, he won our nation's pri- + + mal strife; he fought, he built, + + he sagely taught, he loved this + ◆ land of liberty, and what his sac- ◆ + rifice then bought is handed on to + + you and me. To him we owe + + undying debt to keep our na- + + tion's honor bright, and emulate + + him so that yet we travel hold- + + ing Freedom's light; we cannot + # all chop cherry bark, but we can # + chop the "overhead," and, cut- + + ting out some costly lark, buy +

HOW W. S. S. INCREASE THE DOLLARS INVESTED

W. S. S. instead!

If Christopher Columbus, when he discovered America in 1492, had sold \$100 worth of the treasure he took back to Spain and invested it at compound interest at 4 per cent the \$100 would have grown to over \$2,000,000,-000 today, an amount equal to the First Liberty Loan! There were no War Savings Societies in those days, however, and Columbus cannot be blamed for failing to provide such an amount for the future welfare of the nation which grew up on the continent he

But dollars can be put to work now. Invested where they will gain interest, they work without your aid. Government War Savings Stamps operate on this principle. In five years a War Savings Stamp which cost \$4.12 this year will be worth \$5. The following table shows how \$100 grows when invested and left to accumulate:

Interest compounded every

100	THE PULL	COL	comp	PAPER S	(1654)	CACT	y DIA
mo	nths	at the	e rat	e of	4 per	cent	
In	5	years	\$100	will	turn	into	\$121.90
In	6.	years	\$100	will	turn	into	\$126,82
In	10	years	\$100	will	turn	into	\$148.59
In	15	years	\$100	will	tarn	into	\$181.14
In	17%	years	\$100	will	turn	into	\$200.00
In	20	years	\$100	10111	turn	Into	\$221,00
In	28	Years	\$100	will	turn	Into	\$300,00
In	35	years	\$100	will	turn	into	\$400.00
Tn	40	years	\$100	will	turn	into	\$487.00
In	41	уевгв	\$100	will	turn	into	\$500.00
Zhi	45	Years	\$100	will	turn	into	\$600.00
Zit	49	Years	\$100	will	turn	into	\$700.00
	80	years	\$100	will	turn	Into	\$724.00
301	53%	years	\$100	will	turn	into	\$800.00
	85	Years	\$100	will	turn	into	\$883.00
(Xn	OR.	years	\$100	will	turn	Into	\$1,000.00
Xes	20	Years	\$100	WIL	turn	into	\$1,600.00
		-	-	-	-		
4 0	100						P P

Be On Guard.

a thrift stamp is a pleasant thing-Green in front and paste in back. live good to have a lot on hand To goard against the wolf's attack.

A Quarter Saved.

mark now to what Ben Franklin Saurond-Con spender to not always gay,

a ctarier myed-s Thrift Bines

A THRIFT STAMP PUZZLE.

By SAM LOYD.

There was a group of us at the P. O., when a young fellow came in and, tossing a bank note to the stamp clerk, said:

"Please give me some one-cent stamps, three-quarters as many twos as ones, three-quarters as many fives as twos, and, to set a good example for everybody present, I'll take the balance of my money in three Thrift Stamps."

We didn't see the denomination of his bill, and it makes a good puzzle to figure out the smallest U. S. bank note he could have given to pay for those stamps. Can you tell?

We gave the nuzzle to our office boy,



and the snap-shot sketch shows how he is progressing.

By the way, that office boy's calculations present another interesting little

If five times 6 DID produce 33 then what WOULD the half of 20 be? There we have two puzzles to work out, and don't forget that good example set for us by the young man.

SONG OF THRIFT

By Capt. W. S. Trumbull.

John was in love with Mary. But John didn't have a cent, Or a sou-markee or a thin rupee With which he could pay the rent: But Mary was a clever little person, And she said to John one day: If you want to marry Mary

light and diry. the old saying, Love will always. find a way. "Build a little

Let your heart be

home of Thrift Stamps, Just a little bun-

galou of green; It will keep us from the weather And we'll always live together More contentedly than any King and

Build a little home of Thrift Stamps And life will be a fairy story book. It never can be stupid, For we'll hire little-Cupid for a door boy, and his mother

John saw the light that minute, And John is a rich man now, For the Thrift Stamps brought Both the house he sought And a pump and a Jersey cow. He is living with his head so high in heaven

There is star dust on his hat, they

For he promptly married Mary,



And they opened up a dairy, nd you often hear him humming As he drives the Milky Way. "Build a little home of Thrift Stamps, ust a little bun

galow of green. It will keep us from the weather And we'll always live together More contentedly than any King and

Build a little home of Thrift Stamps And life will be a fairy story book. It never can be stupid, For we'll hire little Cupid For a door boy, and his mother For a cook."

The House That Thrift Built.



THRIFTOGRAMS Constitution and a particular and a part

War Savings Stamps startgyou saving.

those who trend the princess way, Every War Savings Stamp is a step towards prosperity.

> Buying War Savings Stamps means selling the Gergenment money BU A SHARE OF THE PARTY OF THE



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

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TOURING	525		
SEDAN	775		
COUPE	650		
TRUCK CHASSIS	550		

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Phone 39 Poplar Ridge

POPLAR RIDGE, N. Y.

At the Peace Conference

More Than Fifty Treaties Will Be Signed

More than fifty treaties of peace will be signed by the conference being held at Versailles-for more than fifty declarations of war were made during the course of human events since that memorable day in 1914 when hostilities were declared. The exact number of treaties to be promulgated is hard to estimate, says a writer in Leslie's, for the crumbling of Austria-Hungary and of the German empire into segments and fragments may necessitate the drafting of extra treaties, unthought of when President Wilson stated his fourteen points in his address before

As the matter stood then Austria-Hungary had declared war five times, Brazil once, Bulgaria once, China twice, Cuba once, France four times, Germany five times, Great Britain four times, Greece four times. Italy four times, Japan once, Liberia once, Montevegro twice, Panama twice, Portugal twice, Roumania once, Serbia twice, San Marino once, Siam twice, Turkey twice and the United States twice.

But since these declarations were made the whirligig of time and the pranks of fate have changed the aspect of things materially. Baden, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Saxony, Hungary—and perchance a dozen other entities may demand and receive separate treaties. The Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs, Armenia, Palestine and the disintegrated parts of Russia from Esthonia to the Ukraine, may obtain separate treaties. So that when the gigantic labors of the Versailles conference are done more than seventy-five distinct international peace agreements may result.

When all the treaties are completed they will be submitted to the treaty-making powers of the respective governments. In the United States the president is empowered to make a treaty, which must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

In Great Britain the peace-making power is a crown prerogative, subject to the assent of the prime minister acting on the collective advice of the cabinet.

In France the president may negotiate and ratify treaties, according to Article 8 of the constitutional law of 1875, subject to the sanction of the chamber of deputies. In Italy Act 5 of the fundamental statistics of 1848 empowers the

king to make peace, communicating this fact to the chamber but not requiring its sanction.

In Belgium, under Article 68 of the constitution of 1838, the king dance of the British sailor, and is still, makes peace treaties.

Who will accept the peace terms for Germany and for Austria-Hungary it is difficult to say. In Germany in worse days, now happily relegated into history, the kaiser had boundless powers, under Article 11 of strument which was played during its the constitution of 1871. But the bundesrath was required to give assent performance. and the reichstag had to validate treaties.

In Austria, under Act 6 under the constitution of 1867, the emperor was the sole treaty-making power.

WE SOLICIT

Good Explanation.

After looking over a vacant house with his parents, Willie, aged six, heard them discussing the rooms. All the rooms were immense and rather dark, with the exception of the dining room, which was very small and naturally lighter than the others. Willie said: "Yes, I guess the dining room was the lightest because it was closest to the windows."

Chance for Trade in Japan. The native Japanese door slides on rail or track, and is said to answer all purposes, but despite the fact that the scheme is perfectly satisfactory the importation of door hinges is increasing. The Japanese are very ready to adopt almost any of the methods or implements which come from the western world.

One Heason Girls Steal. This bit of philosophy of a reformed girl thief was contained in an article in the People's Home Journal on the value of the probation law: "A girl can no more live without a few pleasures and pretty possessions than she can without food. Take it from me, girls don't want to steal. If they knew how to earn things for themselves, they wouldn't be bad. Some day there'll be a way found for girls to earn what they need before they get into trouble,. not after. Then the whole world'll be different."

Don't Tease Child.

Teasing has ruined the disposition of many a child. The parents are not likely to be guilty of such conduct, but older children in the family, or some other relative, may make the child's life utterly miserable by constant teasing. A thoughtless adult, intending to be playful, will keep a child struggling for some object, almost allowing him to get it over and over again, only to thwart the child's purpose, and so causing a wearing irritation.

The Hornpipe, "hornpipe" is an old English dance peculiar to England. In fact, one might almost say it was the chief Modern "hornpipes" are in common time and of a more lively character than the ancient form. It is supposed to have received its name from the in-

Goodness.

I think that most of my readers will agree with me that, notwithstanding the all-prevalent evil which in a thousand shapes haunts the footsteps of our race, good is still the mightiest power in the world, and, if its aimless strength could be concentrated and directed, would go far towards effecting a reformation of the world,-filr H. Ridge Haggard.

Banyan Tree of India Will Shelter Thousands of Men

The most remarkable tree in the world, perhaps, is the banyan of India. A tree of this species, on an island in the Nedbudda river, is believed to be the same one that is mentioned by Alexander the Great. The branches send down numerous "aerial" roots that grow down to the soil and form props or additional trunks, until a single tree often covers so large an area that it will shelter thousands of men. At the time of Alexander the Great's visit, it sheltered 10,000 men. Under the protecting shade of these trees the Indian merchants still conduct their markets. The merchants are known as "banians," because they abstained from meat for many centuries, but modern customs have driven out many of the Hindu's traditions.—People's Home Journal.

Alaska Has Proved a Good Investment for the U.S. A

Alaska has been worth much mor than its cost to the United States. A half-century ago Alaska was purchased at a cost of \$7,200,000, and that original investment has been returned to the nation more than seventy fold, for from the products of the land and sea Alaska has added to the national wealth upward of \$500,000,000, the greater part of which has been produced during the last 20 years. Two sources of large and steady income are copper ore and the fisheries.

Regarding Influenza.

Dogs sometimes contract flu, but more rarely than cats. Birds, however, can get it. In the great epidemic of 1581, it is on record that many birds died, while the rest absolutely deserted those parts of the country where the disease was at its worst.—Pearson's

WITH THE SAGES

There are degrees of ability for all things; and a man who can do anything, however little, should be made to do that little usefully,-Ruskin.

It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong. but it is a better thing to be be-loved of many friends.—Eurip-

He that is rich need not live aparingly, and he that can live Benjamin Franklin.

Cheerfulness and centent are great beautifiers and are femous preservers of youthful looks,-Objectes Efficients -



The Genoa Tribune Established 1890

Priday Moraing, Feb. 28, 1919



IN THE MIDST OF LIFE

And turned to gaze behind-Was that a path for a step so weak? Thank Ged that I was blind,

The sunlit stretch where I laughed so Did it skirt that precipice? The bridge where I stood to sketch the

Did it span that black abyss?

When I turned aside to the little stream, Was the somber tarn so near? Was the eagle's swoop in the evening On the bones I see from here?"

de faced to the front again; his s Could scarce discern the track; The slope on the left with mist

In a hollow just shead
The pathway crept along—
"Enough is hid for mirth," he said, And the curiew heard his song.
--E. T. Hepkins.

And the wood below was black.

Active Volcano. The most active volcano in the world is Mount Sangay. It is 17,190 feet

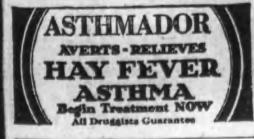
high, situated on the eastern chain of the Andes, South America. It has been in constant eruption since 1728.

November the Holiday Month. November is the popular holiday month, 26 of the 30 being held as holidays by some of the different countries. May comes next with 25 holiday

Daily Thought. I will die in the last ditch.-William of Orange.

Optimistic Thought. The empty vessel makes the greatest





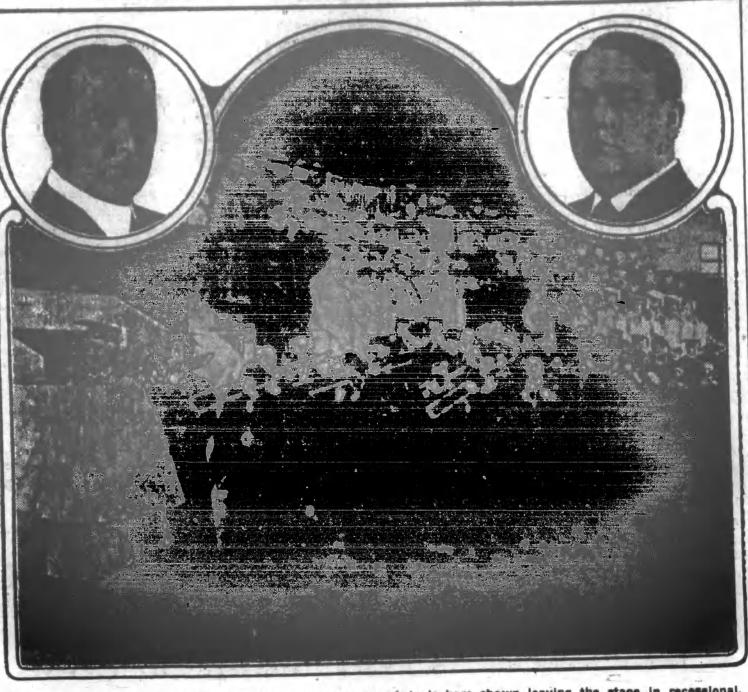
FALSE TEETH We pay up to broken sets. Send Parcel Post or write for particulars.

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MAKING A JOYFUL NOISE HERALDING WORLD'S GREATEST MISSIONARY EVENT OF THE CENTURY



The Methodist Centenary Trombone Choir of 100 instruments is here shown leaving the stage in recessional. At the head is Frank M. Sutphen, director. This is the first time 100 trombones ever have been organized into a single musical unit. Above, at the left, is 8. Earl Taylor, director general of the celebration, of New York. At the right is W. B. Beauchamp of Nashville, Tenn., associate director general of the celebration, representing the Methodist Church South.

for the Methodist Centenary Celebration in Columbus, Ohio, June 30 to July 7, will pour forth the harmony of "Hallelujah Chorus" and Trombone Choir. where the musical features of the play, for no music had ever been which also had to be made to order celebration will be held.

One hundred trombones some so large and some so small that they must be made to order-will blend far as is known, the only choir of its kind in the world.

Being absolutely new and unique, the trombone choir has presented any number of difficulties to its organkers, the Centenary Celebration committee. In the first place, they must find 100 trombons players within reasenable distance of Columbus. They solved this problem by mobilizing all the professional players, and completamateurs. Anthony Ruppersburg was made business manager of the choir,

Polish Up Your Buttons.

To restore fine pearl buttons to their

former color and luster wash in warm

water and soap suds, then dry and

method is satisfactory—the buttons

On Loving.

"What I can't understand is that if

people want to be loved-and every-

body does-why in the name of goodness don't they do a little loving on

their own account? You needn't ex-

pect to get what you don't give."-

Kitty Canary," by Kate L. Bosher,

The Rose's Name.

The name "rose" varies only slight-

ly among different nations. The Ro-

mans called it rosa-a form adhered

to in Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and

Russian. In Polish it is roza, in Dutch

roos, in Swedish ros, and in French,

German and Danish rose.

look like new.

ONE hundred trombones, mobilized, and Frank M. Sutphen, a well known two second tenors. In the center of trombonist of Columbus, was secured each row are the third and fourth as director of the 100 musicians, who tenors. Next come the first, second are contributing their time and talent and third baritones, each with a part to making a success of the Centenary of its own, then the big B flat base

A greater problem lay in what to choir, the F bass, a majestic affair, written for a trombone choir of 100 for the Centenary Choir. players. It had to be specially prepared. Nationally known composers idea that the trombone is a blaring, are now at work arranging such sa- blasting instrument, used solely for ored and semi-sacred selections as the purpose of making noise," says their music in the largest, and, so the "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust, Mr. Sutphen, the director. "On the "Holy City," "Hallelujah Chorus" and contrary, it is one of the truest of "Onward Christian Soldiers" for the musical instruments. Having neither huge choir.

The Centenary Choir is composed of 12 soprano trombones, 18 altos, 40 tenors, 18 baritones and 12 bass trom- of the violin .bones. These 100 instruments are arranged to form six separate choirs. each a musical unit in itself. At the that it can take the place of flute, extreme right of each bank, or choir, come two soprano trombones no tra. And the same variety of tones ing the organization with talented larger than cornets. These instru- may be perfected in a correctly balments are made to order. Next come anced choir of trombones as the largthree altos, then two first tenors, and est organ can produce."

Removing Ink Stains.

To remove black ink stains, the artiseveral waters and then in milk, letting it soak in the milk for several polish with a nail buffer and a cake of ling the article immediately in vinegar of God. To better our social condinail polish. Now that it is difficult to | and water, then in soap and water, will remove all ordinary ink stains. get the finer quality of buttons, this

Passed Away.

Notice in ta country store-"We regret to inform our honored customers that our good and generous friend, Mr. Credit, expired today. He was a noble soul, always willing and helpful, but has been failing for some time. May he rest in peace. Pay cash."-Boston Transcript.

Beginning of Pittsburgh.

November 25 is the anniversary of the raising of the English flag over the ruins of Fort Duquesne in 1754. The place was then named Pittsburgh, in honor of Britain's famous prime minister. It owes its great growth to its proximity to coal and iron fields of vast magnitude.

trombone, and, on the end of each

"Most people have the mistaken

valves nor frets, it can be tuned per-

fectly as it is played, and its tones

can be softened to the mellow notes

wonderful is its power of expression,

cello, cornet or violin, in an orches-

Foundation of Brotherhood, "The doctrine of the Brotherhood of cle should be washed immediately in | Man is a beautiful dream, but it remains forever the baseless fabric of a dream, unless it is founded upon the hours; the stain will disappear. Wash- deepest of all realities, the Fatherhood tions we need close thoughts, careful study, a diligent application of the best methods, but at last without faith in the eternal foundations there can be no final adjustment of social difficulties, and all earthly wisdom is but as sounding brass and clanging cymbals."-Dr. Samuel Smith.

Prepared.

A train, running on a line which had achieved an unenviable notoriety for slowness and unpunctuality, after losing considerable time in a short journey, suddenly stopped in the midst of fields. "Guard!" shouted a jovial passenger, "may I get out and pick some flowers?" "Afraid you won't find many about here," said the conductor, goodhumoredly. "Oh, there'll be heaps of time," replied the jovial passenger-"I've brought a packet of seeds."

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C. R. EGBERT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher AUBURN, N. Y. 75 GENESEE S1.

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are offering some unusual bargains in

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Receiver and Wholesale Dealer in BUTTER and EGGS. 162 READE STREET, NEWSYORK. MARK YOUR HEXT SHIPMENT TO US.

THE GENOA and N. Y. World \$2.25



GENOA

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

Friday Morning, Feb. 28, 1919

Farmers' Institute.

A farmers' institute, covering two days, will be held in Genoa, next week Friday and Saturday, in the High school building. The institute will be in charge of T. Harry King of Trumansburg, with F. B. Huff of Genoa, community chairman. The complete program follows:

FRIDAY

10:30 Opening Remarks-Mr. King. -Mr. King.

11:10 Discussion.

Improvement of the Dairy 11:20 Herd -I. F. Hall, Cortland. 11:50 Discussion.

P. M.

1:30 Question Box.

2:00 The Value of Good Seed and Where to Obtain it

-E. C. Weatherby, County Agent. Discussion. Purchased Feeds for the Dairy

Discussion.

2:00 P. M.

Home-makers' conference in charge of Mrs. Mary T. Monroe, Dryden, assisted by Miss Mary Bowen. Home Demonstration'agent.

7:30 Question Box.

8:00 Fruit for the Family -Mr. King.

Farm Poultry -Mrs. Monroe. SATURDAY

A. M.

10:00 Question Box.

10:40 Preparation of the Soil for Potatoes -Chas. Huff, Moravia,

11:10 Discussion. -Mr. King. 11:20 Cash Crops.

11:50 Discussion.

P. M.

1:30 Question Box. Farm Bureau Problems Past,

Present and Future. -Mr. Weatherby.

2:30 Election of Committeemen. Clover and Alfalfa

-Mr. King.

3:10 Discussion.

3:20 Seed Selection and Diseases of

the Potato Plant

Mr. Huff 3:50 Discussion and Adjournment

On Saturday, March 8, a public dinner will be served in the Baptist church parlors by the Ladies' Aid society of that church. Everybody invited.

Auction Notice.

The undersigned having leased his farm, will sell at his residence 1 mile south and 11 mile east of Venice Center and 5 miles north of Genoa village on Tuesday, March 4, 1919, at 10 o'clock sharp: Pair geldings, 10 and 12 yrs. old, wt. 2600; gray mare, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1300; sorrel gelding, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1400; black mare coming 3 yrs. old, unbroken. Five Holstein cows, registered. Wagons, bobs, hay racks, harnesses, Farmers' Favorite drill, Osborne binder, Os borne wheel rake, hay tedder, side delivery rake, Dain hay loader, roller, plows, harrows, cultivators, Corn King manure spreader, whiffletrees, Ricker hay car, Stewart clipping machine, 100 grain bags, Banner root cutter_corn sheller, 350 ft. hay rope, small platform scales, 2 set hay rigging sides, 360-egg size Cyphers incubator, tables, couches, bedroom suit, springs and mattresses, wood or coal parlor stove, vacuum cleaner, chairs, toilet sets, dishes, churn, butter bowl, etc.

Stephen Myers, Auct.

Norman G. Arnold. The undersigned will sell at auc-

tion 1 mile north of Lake Ridge and 1 mile south and 1 mile west of Goodyears Corners on the Flora Buck farm on Friday, March 7, 1919, at 1 o'clork sharp: Three horses, 50 hens, 7 head cattle, 21 head of extra good sheep, harnesses, hay loader, side rake, mower, binder, grain drill, sulky plow, walking plows, cultivators, harrow, wagons, hay rack, fan- KING FERRY aing mill, 150 feet hay rope, grindstone, pulleys, forks, chains, and other tools. Heating stove, churn, washing machine and wringer, 10 bu. potatoes, 50 lbs. salt pork. Stephen Myers, Auct,

> John Clinton. Flora E. Buck.

the most now -- Poor Richard.

TRIBUNE Special Notices.

Lost-Between King Ferry and Genoa a child's kid glove. Finder please notify Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Locke, N. Y

FOR SALE-A pure bred Holstein bull calf, 11 months old, eligible to registry. Dana Franklin, King Ferry, N. Y. 32w2

FOR SALE-4-year-old mare, wt. about 1150, ready to go into harness. Quantity red cedar fence posts. 32w3 S. S. Goodyear, Goodyears.

FOR SALE-Flock of sheep; some with lambs by their side. Price right for quick sale.

John Bruton, Jr., King Ferry, N. Y.

WANTED-Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. 10:40 Fertility Problems for 1919 Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an Aug. 2, 1891. On March 17, 1915, full time. Experience unnecessary. Write, International Stocking Mill Norristown, Pa.

> Lost-Boston bull terrior, 15 to 18 pounds, light brindle with white breast, legs and collar and white wife and his parents. over one eye; tail short and ears cropped; answers to the name of both in Genoa and Locke, and was Sport and belongs to two children, Janette and Willard Smith, North Lansing. Miller phone.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Farm of 96 -Mr. Hall. Niles, Groton, N. Y. Miller phone Locke ledge, about three years ago.

> FOR SALE-Red glazed flint seed corn, \$4.00 per bu. M. T. Underwood, Genoa, N. Y

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

Ferry, N. Y. Mrs. N. E. Reynolds, Bruce Snover, Geo. Aldrich and

FOR SALE-A Beatrice cream made at East Venice cemetery. 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 opens March 3 were drawn from prize at the farm bureau exhibit last | Southern Cayuga as follows: 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.

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

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-A good grade Jersey cow, due to freshen March 1. 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. W. P. Parker. FOR SALE-New Moline Tractor

complete with plows, trucks, harrow hitch, etc. Terms to suit purchaser Price right. Roy S. Holland, King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE-One sow also a brood sow and six pigs.

Morell Wilson, Genoa, Mountain seed, grown from certified seed. \$1.50 per bu.

D. R. Kimball, Venice Center, N. Y. FOR SALE-Pair light bobs with pole and whiffietrees

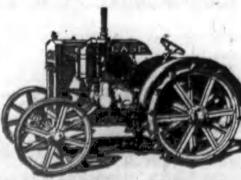
Fred Dodd, opposite hotel. Genoa, N. Y. We want your furs. Sell while

the prices are high. Write or phone and we will call on you Wilbur Bros.

Chas. Avery. King Ferry.

17tf WANTED-Broilers, turkeys, lambs and veal calves. Highest cash prices delivered at Ellison's market, King

-CASE TRACTOR-



Send for detailed information. Mailed gladly on request.

JOHNI. BOWER

Local Agent. There are still folks just old fash

oned enough to think that the home

is the greatest influence in forming

the ideals of a people. Employ thy time well if thou soil on your farm and plant what lo. Miss Egbert is a graduate of meanest to gain Leisure; since thou each field is best adapted to produce. the Ithacs conservatory and Mr.

Death Claims Young Man.

The death of Ray W. Richardson. a well known young man of the town, occurred at his home, on the Genoa-Locke town line road, on Friday morning last. He was taken ill the Saturday before his death with influenza, and pneumonia developed. He had not had the best of health since having the measles, two years ago. For some time past, his eyesight had been failing, and oculists and physicians could not discover the cause of this trouble. It is thought that perhaps his condition before his last illness, made him less able to withstand the disease and hastened his death.

The deceased was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson of this town, and was born in Locke, hour spare time or \$24 per week for he was united in marrige to Miss Rose A. Doane of Venice. For the past two years they have resided on the Snover farm, where his death occurred. He is survived only by his

Mr. Richardson had many friends. highly respected by all. He was a member of East Venice Grange, and of the I. O. O. F. of Locke, havacres, 3 miles east and 1 mile north ing transferred his membership in of Genoa village. Mrs. Huddie that order from Genoa lodge to the

Funeral services were conducted at his late home on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. F. T. Crumley, pastor of the Locke M. E. church, officiating. The services were in charge of the Odd Fellows. A profusion of flowers banked the casket. The bearers were four of FOR RENT-House and lot in King his boyhood friends-Chas. Knapp, James VanBenschoten. Burial was

County Court Jurors.

Jurors for the County Court which

Locke-Alexander Baker. Moravia-Frank Bennett, John

Owasco-Arthur Blumrich, Michael Carmody, William Eddy, Simon Williams.

Scipio-Samuel Cranson, Howard Cuykendall, George Parker. Sempronius-Robert C. Ward.

Summerhill- Dorr Brown, John

Cantine. Venice-J. D. Brightman, Mordica

Springport-Guy Gaston.

Underfed Children Handicapped.

There is a direct relation between well-nourished children and chil. dren who are quick to learn, according to the home economics workers at the New York state college of agriculture. Underfed children may come from well-to-do homes as well as from the homes of the poor. Those who go to school with no breakfast at all and those who go to school after a breakfast POTATOES FOR SALE-Nice Green of coffee and doughnuts are almost equally unfortunate.

Desmond---Herron.

A quiet wedding took place in Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, Feb. 4, when Miss Teresa Herron, formerly of King Ferry, and William Desmond were united in marriage. Father O'Connell performed the ceromony. Mr. Desmond was formerly of Venice Center, but for the past few months has had a position in Cleveland.

Agrigraphs.

The best spring tonic is plenty of regetables, preferably fresh ones in he diet.

Tell your neighbor the kinds and varieties of garden vegetables which did the best for you last year. Perhaps he can profit from your exper-

Many persons are saying that I'mthru-enza is a disease to be shunned like the influenza. It's main symptoms is a desire to return to wasteful pre-war habits just because the war is over.

"The first the worst, the second -The price of butter and eggs has the same, the last the best of all the been on the downward grade for game." So goes the children's the past two weeks. Local dealers rhyme. In milking, it's a good thing are paying from 42 cents to 45 cents to remember that the milk drawn a dozen for eggs, while butter is last is the richest in butter fat. To bringing only 36 cents a pound.keep up the quantity and quality of Holley Standard. milk, milk the cows thoroughly.

You don't gather figs from this- Grant Egbert of the Ithaca consertles. Neither can a farmer expect vatory of music, was married on awaw an hour .- Poor Richard, 1758. Ithaca for bulletin R. C. F. 74.

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FARMERS-Lis' Your Repair Needs

TT WOULD be hard to find a farmer who at some time or another had not lost valuable time waiting for necessary repair parts. Take this territory and total up the time lost in this way and it will astonish you. And all because repairs are not ordered as early as they should

There is no better time than right now---just before the busiest season on the farm---to go over your machines carefully, make up a list of repairs you are likely to need and send it to us before or during Repair, and Inspection week, March 3-8. With this list in our hands, we can order our stock so as to be prepared to meet every call promptly.

Repair part service is a necessary part of our business. We realize what it means to you in time and money to get what you need at once. Help us to help you by making up your list now and sending it in to us.

See Our

Tractor

Display at GENOA

and KING FERRY

A Good

Time to

Look after

Your

Repair Needs

King Ferry, N. Y.

International Harvester Co. of America THE ATWATER CO., ATWATER-BRADLEY CORP.,

THE HOME OF GOOD SERVICE

DeWitt Holden Dead.

Genoa, N. Y.

DeWitt Holden, a former resident of Genoa, died at his home, 112 Woodlawn Ave., Auburn, on. Tuesday afternoon, after an illness of three weeks. For two weeks he suffered from hiccoughs and it was thought he also had a slight shock. Mr. Holden was born 72 years ago near East Venice, and was one of a family of eleven children of Hiram and Abby Baker Holden, who lived in Lansing for many years and later in Genoa. Mr. Holden moved from East Venice to Auburn about 14 years ago, and had conducted a livery business in the city for a number of years.

He was married three times, his ast wife being Mrs. Callie Young of East Venice, who survives him. He is also survived by two children by the first marriage--Mrs. Eben Beebee of Union Springs and Geo. Holden of Lansing. Another son, Charles Holden, died in Genoa about twenty years ago. Another daughter by the second marriage-Miss Elizabeth Holden, resides in Trumansburg. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Caroine Dates of Lansing, and three brothers-William of East Genoa, Charles of Lansing and Luther of Edom, Calif.

The funeral will be held from the house this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Fort Hill.

Some men do some mighty queer stunts for the purpose of keeping their names before the public.

-William Yackel of Clyde sold 400 pounds of peppermint oil to the Getman-Moore drug store at Lyons for which he received nearly \$2,000.

-Despite the mild weather the ice houses at Dryden lake have been filled and shipments have been made daily along the Lehigh Valley road.

-The State Board of Regents has voted another leave of absence of three months to Dr. John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education, to permit him to return to Palestine to complete his Red Cross work there.

-The W. C. T. U. "Victory Dinner," held recently at the First Baptist church in Ithaca, was attended by about 200 members of the union and their friends. Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn was one of the speakers.

-Gladys Egbert, daughter of

to grow good wheat on land better Feb. 19, by the Rev. J. A. C. Faggadapted for potatoes. Study the inger Auer to Jerry Beller of Buffa-The worst wheel of the cart makes are not sure of a minute, throw not Write the New York state college at Beller was graduated from Cornell university with the class of 1918.

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE CALL ON US FOR COAL

We have on hand all sizes STOVE **EGG** 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—Blatch-

ford'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.

MO FEED GRINDING WEDNESDAYS. WE GRIND BUCKWHEAT WEDNESDAYS. GET YOUR WHEAT GROUND ANY DAY. W. F., REAS & SON,

GENOA SUPPLY COMPANY

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

Bran Midds Cottonseed Barley Feed Etc.

GENOA SUPPLY CO., Miller Phone Genoa, N. Y.

FEED GRINDING

12 1-2 cents a hundred

FOSTER D. BINGHAM,

Miller 'phone

LOCKE, N. Y.

Village and Vicinity News.

-Ash Wednesday, March 5. -Miss Ruth Ford is home from Auburn for a few weeks.

-A. H. Knapp returned Tuesday Chas. Dean, a student in Ithaca the State Armory.

High school, spent the week-end in Genoa.

-Mrs. Jane Turney went to Au- by Genoa Star lodge. burn Saturday last to visit her daughter, Mrs. Leo McDermott.

-Mrs. Stell of Chicago and Miss home of W. R. Mosher. McKeon of Seneca Falls were weekend guests of Mrs. Hugh Tighe.

-Paul Springer has been at his quite ill with pneumonia. home here since Saturday last, and has been on the sick list this week. After April 1, 1919, we will charge 6 per cent. interest on all unpaid ac-Genoa Roller Mills.

-Mrs. Herbert Gay is reported as more comfortable this week. She will be obliged to remain in bed for several weeks.

up for a short time, but is not gainwith pleurisy.

-The work of filling the big icehouse at Genoa creamery was commenced yesterday. The ice is 11 inches thick and very good quality. 13.

-There will be a social evening in the lodge rooms on Tuesday evening. March 4. The Rebekahs, Odd Fel. lews and their families are invited.

-Mrs. Bert Grey went to Auburn Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week. Mrs. Harry Fulmer accompanied her, returning home that night.

-See complete program of Farmin the High school building.

-Fred Leeson has purchased the farm of 50 acres of Mrs. Oscar Tifft at East Genoa. Mr. Leeson expects to remain on the Harris place and will work both farms.

-W. P. Shaw has received a letter from his son, Charles L. Shaw. of Supply Co., 309th H. F. Artillery, 78th division, dated Jan. 30, 1919. saving he was well and located near Dijon, France.

-Pvt. Lawrence Smith spent a few days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, leaving Monday night to return to Portsmouth, Va. Miss Mary Smith was home from Ithaca from Saturday to Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Ithaca also spent Sunday at the same place.

-Miss Alma Smith, younges daughter of C. A. Smith of Genoa, was united in marriage to Private Frank Millage of the marine corps, on Wednesday, Feb. 19, in Ithaca Rev. Wm. H. Harrington performing the ceremony at the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Con-Dorothy Stevenson and John Mitleft the same evening for Brooklyn.

-The Baraca class of the Presbyterian church scored a big success with their entertainment last Saturday evening, when Mr. W. W. Rock, who is an Australian, gave an illustrated lecture on Australia. The audience filled the church and it be given in March.

-Fred Dean is out again, after an illness of three weeks with influen is promised for June 30.

-Mrs. Frank Riley spent Sunday shot a large red fox last week. with Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Sill in Ith-

-Cider over 30 days old has been classed as liquor, under the new excise bill.

-Auburn's motor car and tractor morning from his trip to New York. show is being held all this week at ago.

-The initiatory degree will be

-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Winn of Ledyard were Sunday guests at the

-Isabell Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean, is reported

-Rev. Pugsley is at Fabius, N. Y. to conduct a series of revival meetings in the Baptist church.

We will have steam up and can now grind feed at the Genoa Elevator 6 days in the week.

Atwater-Bradley Corporation. -Miss Irene Mulvaney pleasantly

entertained a dozen young people at -Ray Brogan has been able to sit cards, Monday evening. -Miss Irene Kinchley of Auburn

ing very rapidly, being troubled was a week-end guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Gard. -The Masonic club of Auburn will

> hold its annual banquet, for the members and their wives, on March

spending a few weeks with her dertaken the task. daughter, Mrs. Wm. Smith.

our subscribers to the fact that the was taken ill last Friday and is conprice of THE TRIBUNE was raised fined to his home, 137 East Genesee Jan. 1 to \$1.50 per year. Please re- St., Auburn. He had to cancel enmember this when remitting for gagements for several days.

The most desirable forms of desers' Institute to be held in Genoa serts for the growing child are next Friday and Saturday, March 7 bread or cereal puddings, custards, and 8. The sessions are to be held and blanc-manges which combine

> -Lieut, F. B. Stoker of New York, has been a recent guest of his friend, Willard Wilcox, at North Lansing, and also called on Genoa friends. Lieut. Stoker belongs to Uncle Sam's navy and has made ten trips across in his service.

-Farmers' Week at Cornell seems never to get to be an old story. This year the total registration was 4,300. The largest previous registra. tion was 3,548, which wasin 1917-The number registered does not rep resent full attendance, as many visitors do not register.

-All farmers and their wives in Genoa and surrounding territory should attend the big two-day institute to be held here next week Friday and Saturday. Your presence will aid in making it a success. The ladies are especially urged to attend the Homemakers conference on Friday afternoon. The program covers a wide range of subjects.

-The maple syrup producers of Cortland county have the distincception. They were attended by Miss tion of organizing the first incorporated company in the state for man of Ithaca. The young couple the purpose of increasing the production and quality of product and selling pure maple syrup direct to the distributors and consumers. Records at the farm bureau office show that the farmers of Cortland county produce annually about 50,000 gallons of maple syrup.

-The village of Aurora on Cay- tion has been made for a new Norseems to be the unanimous opinion uga lake, about 14 miles from Genoa, mal building and there has been conthat the lecture was a most interest- was visited by a fire Wednesday siderable controversy in Cortland ing and entertaining one. The night which will paralyze the busi- over the location of the proposed speaker gave a fine description of ness of that little town quite serious- new building. It would seem that the climate, natural beauties and re- ly for some time to come. The fire the question has been settled and sources of the country, its products broke out about 12:30 o'clock and that the present site which is central and industries, the whole forming a before it was checked had destroyed and easily accessible from all parts veritable word-picture, which held six business places. The burned of the city, can be used. the close attention of the audience. buildings extended from the village Beautiful colored pictures were school building to the Wayside Inn. shown on the screen, including views The latter was damaged considerof cities, rivers, forests, etc., and ably but was not burned to any exthe lecture was interspersed with tent. A residence on the opposite funny incidents and amusing stories. side of the street also caught fire, Music in the form of piano duets but this blaze was extinguished bewas furnished by Miss Blood and fore any harm was done. Telephone Miss Cope, and a young men's quar- service in the village was greatly tet-Messrs. Dean, Smith, Hand and crippled by the fire and it was diffi-Bradley-sang several war songs. cult to obtain many facts. The The net receipts were \$27.60. This burned buildings were occupied by will be applied on the amount which a hardware store, drug store, Morthe class subscribes annually toward gan's and Maloney's groceries, Snythe church finances. The Baracas der's furnishing store and one unextend thanks to Mr. Rock for occupied building was destroyed. coming to give the lecture, to Mr. The only fire protection which Au- next Sunday. Preaching by Mr. Springer for the use of the balopti- rora possesses is one chemical engine. Rock. Sunday school after morncon and his services in operating it, Assistance was given by King Ferry ing service. and to the young ladies who furnish- with their two engines and also by Young people's meeting at 6 ed the music. The boys are plan- the Auburn fire department. The o'clock. ning for another entertainment to amount of loss sustained, could not You are cordially invited to atbe ascertained as we go to press, tend these services.

-Return to 2-cent letter postage Give the Boy

-Clinton Slade of Kelloggsville

-Fishermen have a literal gold mine in Oneida lake and are earning in many instances \$12 to \$15 a day.

-At Hammandsport there are fifty employed in the Curtiss plant where 2,000 were working a year

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowland Joiner of Moravia are the parents of a son, conferred next Wednesday evening James Rowland, Jr.-born Feb. 15,

> -The next meeting of the New York State Press association will be held at Saratoga the last week in

> -A Munnsville candy maker made Benny Suckers' so good that he has received from a city dealer an order for 10,000.

> -The Boston Transcript says: There are those who think that ex-President Taft may yet receive a somewhat belated encore."

-Preble and Truxton voted upon excise on Feb. 18. Preble voted 'dry" on all four propositions. Truxton voted for the drug license

-Fred Orndoff has purchased the William Young farm south of Locke. Mrs. Young takes the Orndoff house and lot in the village of Locke as part payment.

-After the Ransomville men's club failed to get anywhere in regard -Mrs. Mary West returned to her to the establishment of a Y. M. C. A., home in Auburn, Thursday, after the ladies' club of that place has un-

-E. C. Weatherby, manager of -Again we call the attention of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau,

> -As another warning that youngsters shauld be very careful in the use of air rifles, may be cited the case of a Fayetteville youth who shot a playmate in the eye while playing with an air gun recently.

> -May 24 has been set by the Cornell university faculty as Spring Day. The athletic contests for the festival have not been decided upon, but there will probably be a baseball game and a crew race on the lake.

-Restoration of the 5-cent loaf of 28tf Atwater-Bradley Corporation. bread in New York has been promised by the master bakers of New York and vicinity according to George Ammend, editor of a trade publication of the Retail Bakers' association.

-The Smith Creamery Company has served notice on the members of the Cato branch of the Dairymen's League that after April first that company will receive no milk unless it is iced. The farmers are making plans to put in ice.

-Messages were received in Genoa Thursday morning from Cortland of the burning of the Cortland Nonmal buildings early that morning. Miss Jenny Robinson, a teacher in the Normal, telephoned her cousin, Mrs. F. C. Hagin, at 10 o'clock that the buildings were totally destroyed, the walls having fallen in. There was a great loss of valuable apparatus, books and teachers' material, the contents of the different club rooms, etc. Principal DeGroat had been in Chicago, and had just left for home when news of the fire was sent him. No one seemed to know how the fire started, but it appears that it must have been burning for some time before discovered. An appropria-

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock,

short message followed with the Communion Service. Sunday school immediately following.

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Gospel message. Prayer meeting 7:30 Friday evening at parsonage. Every one come

Genoa Presbyterian Church Notes

Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

The usual services will be held

and Girl a Ghance

The success of the boy's or girl's future will be determined by their early training and education. They must not be handicapped by

faulty vision. You certainly should know whether glasses will help your boy

Bring them to us-let us find out whether defective vision exists. Parents who have reached the bifocal age will be interested in THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS which afford near and far vision in one pair of glasses.

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. Tloga 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

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.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect March 1, 1918.

STATIONS NORTH BOUND-Rese by SOUTHBOUND-ReadBown

AUBURN 9 22 11 05 11 30 8 30 6 52 8 52 8 45 7 39 9 03 8 56 7 20 Mapleton 07 10 50 11 19 8 56 10 39 11 10 4 45 8 45 Merrifield 2 03 9 12 9 03 7 29 Venice Center | 8 47 10 30 11 02 7 28 2 13 9 23 9 13 7 40 GENOA 8 36 10 19 10 51 9 33 9 21 7 50 North Lansing 8 25 10 08 10 42 7 55 2 31 9 50 9 32 8 05 South Lansing 8 12 9 55 10 32 ITHACA

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

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

Good Housekeeping

MEANS

Thought in Buying

AND

GOOD COOKING OF GOODS BOUGHT

"We may live without music, poetry - books But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Good Groceries help make Good Cooks-

The Best Groceries are none too good for you.

HAGIN'S UP TO-

GROCERY

AT MASTIN'S

MILLER 'PHONE

Beginning Monday, Feb. 17

We will make a liberal discount for CASH on

all Winter Goods, Blankets, Outings, Palmico

Flannels, Percales, Ginghams, 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

THE BIG DOG.

"Of course," said Daddy, "you have both read many a time in your younger days of the little girl named Mary who had a lamb which followed her wherever she went. That isn't the way the poem went but that is the story told in a few words."

"Yes, we remember it, Daddy," said

"Are you going to tell us more about the lamb and Mary?" asked Nick. "Oh goodness, no!" exclaimed Dad-

dy. "No one could add to or improve those wonderful stories and poems and jingles which we have all known and loved so well. But there was a little girl named Polly and she had a dog which followed her around wherever she went-just as the lamb followed Mary.

"The dog's name was Peter, and oh, what great, great friends Polly and Peter were. It was a cold day in the winter, when Polly called to a little friend named Kitty who lived across the street,

"'Kitty,' she said, 'do you want to go skating?

"'I'd love to,' said Kitty. And both their mothers said it would be quite all right, for it had been so cold that the ice was certainly frozen well by this time.

"So they went off and of course Peter went too.

"Peter ran along on the ice too and sometimes he gave them rides on the sled which they had brought along.



He Gave Them Rides en the Sied.

Peter was a very big dog and he was strong, too. He loved to give Polly and her friends rides.

"So they had a most beautiful aftermoon. But it began to grow a little bit dark and they knew they must get home before it was really dark. The pond was perfectly safe but then, if they didn't leave now they wouldn't be allowed to go off on such fine outings all by themselves.

"As long as their mothers could trust them they could do so much more and have so much more fun than if they had not been trusted, and they didn't want to make their mothers lose their trust in them.

"'We must go now, Kitty,' said

"So they both went to the side of the pond and were about to put on their boots and overboots and to take off their skates, when Polly exclaimed.

"'Oh, look at that beautiful icicle which has dropped from that tree hanging over the pond. It is quite perfect. I'm going to get it and take it home to show mother. She will love it!'

"So off she skated while Kitty was taking off her skates. Peter sat by the pond and waited, for Polly was only going a very short distance and he could watch her perfectly.

"Suddenly he heard a horrible creaking noise, and Kitty exclaimed half to herself and half to Peter:

"Oh, the ice must be cracking. It gan't be strong over there.'

"And before they could think more there had been an awful sound and there above the ice was seen Polly's little red velvet hat,

"Without a moment's wait Peter was off. One little tiny voice within him said:

"You may drown. You may not maye her.'

"But a great, big voice within him "Try to save her anyway. Try your hardest. What do you care if

you are drowned if only you can gave Polly. "Polly's head bad now gone under the ice. Peter worked to break it. and quickly he had plunged his own head in the lcy water, and had bro-

ken the ice with him as he went in. Polly had gone under the water twice. and she could neither speak nor do anything to help herself. "Peter grabbed her hair and then

her shoulder and he pulled hee over the fee and dragged her back to the bunk. By this time Kitty's cries for help had been heard and there were me daddies and mothers of both chilalren, and the daddles had ropes and big heards.

"Peter dropped his precious Polly at the feet of her parents. He was introlling but he licked her face and smked up at her parents as though IN ENT:

"Our beloved one is safe, quite and then Polly opened her eyes

THE NATION DRY NEXT JULY." With prohibition for the period of the war and thereafter until the termination of demobilization, and prohibition by federal amendment in effect trical Experimenter. Coil it round a early in 1920 (as seems sure), it may small cylinder ten or twelve times. be said that John Barleycorn will be, after July 1st, 1919, forever banished from these United States. So far from wishing him onto other and less favored lands, the temperance hosts are already engaged in a world-wide offensive which will make him an outcast from every corner of the earth-the "man without a country"-no abiding place on sea or land.

As for that particular unit of the temperance army, the National W. C. T. U., its occupation will not be gone after it has reached the goal of national constitutional prohibition. This point is clearly set forth in an official letter sent by Miss Anna A. Gordon, president, to every state W. C. T. U. We quote:

dents of the temperance reform, are and part remain above it. Light the short sighted enough to say that with lamp, and when it has burned a minthe securing of nation-wide prohibition through ratification of the federal then be ignited, and continue so long amendment, the work of the W. C. T. as any spirit remains in the lamp. U. will be accomplished and our activities should be directed into other channels. On the contrary, we believe we may rightly claim that our greatest constructive work will then begin. Our educational propaganda under the new conditions of nation-wide prohibition will become even more necessary than in the past. All our educational lines of work that concern young people and boys and girls should at once receive our whole-hearted, vigorous attention. The children of today must hold the prohibitory law tomorrow. The appetite for alcoholic liquors and the avarice of the would-be liquor dealer will not become extinct when this nation-wide law becomes operative. Locally we shall continue to be in offensive and defensive atruggles with mand Macleod, sold it in 1779. It was the direst foe of the child and the home; our best efforts will be needed 000 by his grandson, known to the to help establish substitutes for the worthy folk of St. Kilda as Normand saloon and to aid in the election of XXII. officials committed to the new law and to its strict enforcement. Our program of social service after the prohibition law goes into effect will have new and vital features and we should be alert in our preparedness. With greater part of the year. Crime is unadded time and funds at our command. our fascinating and compelling lines of crofters, owing to there being no reguservice among foreign-speaking people; on behalf of moral education: child welfare; the welfare of women in industry; the education of women voters; anti-narcotics, anti-vice and many other important departments, can be pushed with new zeal and helpfulness. True to its character as a pl-

LIQUID LOGIC.

The American soldiers are learning from their French and British comrades to love wine and beer in France, without which no civilized soldier can and will fight, much less gain victories. And "when Johnny comes marching in flight from the dark shadows of home" he'll sound the death knell to parson-made American prohibition .-Brewers' Journal.

oneer the W. C. T. U. will forge ahead

in the social service activities of the

new dry nation and in its mighty na-

tional and international program."

The liquor journals would have the people believe that success of American arms in France is due to booze! These boys were trained in cantonments in the United States surrounded place is provided on the white field by dry zones, were prohibited from buying or receiving as a gift, intoxicating liquors, Total abstainers, everyone of them, and after they arrived in France strong liquor was denied them and even the use of light wines this season for shipbuilding, a number and beer discouraged by declaration of their commander in chief. And yet the booze journals of America, by some strange process of reasoning, figure it out that it is booze that inspired them to victory over the beer-drinking Hun. Great is the logic of booze makers and booze apologists.—American Issue.

NO RUM RATION

In his new book on "The Warfare of Today," Lieutenant Colonel Azan, of the French army, testifies: "I am not in favor of the practice of distributing alcohol before going to the attack. I have never given it out to my men, and I have never regretted this policy; they have always done better without it. I suppose that a certain number of soldiers, affected by alcohol, without being actually drunk. lose their sense of danger; they then expose their lives uselessly in a way they would not do had they all their wits about them. Probably it is just to remove this anxiety that they sak for alcohol. In my opinion alcohol is not needed for troops with a finely tempered morale."

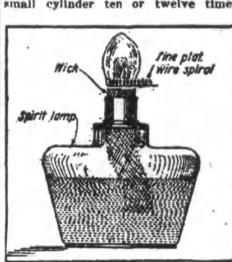
BALGON BUILDINGS TO

BECOME APARTMENTS New York brewers owning saloon properties are reported by the New York Journal to be preparing to turn them into small tenements. It is eaid the plan is looked upon by the government and city officials as very practicable and patriotic.

"An unthinkable thing has happenand said, My great Mg dog, with the hitton has nearly ruined our rescue the look and the big heart and the minimum in Houston. Since the mineus tilg totave neture." And Peter solbed want out there is nebody to restrant

Inexpensive Lamp Formed With Combination of Platinum Wire and the Requisite Spirits.

Procure six or eight inches of platirum wire, about the hundredth part of an inch in thickness, says the Elec-



hen drop it on the flame of a spirit "Some of our friends not close stu- lamp, so that part may touch the wick ute or two put it out; the wire will

LONELY SPOT IS ST. KILDA

Most Remote of the Hebrides Islands, Communication With It Is Decidedly Irregular.

Many have been the vicissitudes through which the lonely island of St. Kilda-attacked by a German submarine in May last-has passed.

St. Kilda is the most remote of the Hebrides, the nearest land to it being Griminish point, North Uist, 40 miles

The island has been the property of the Macleods from time immemorial, although one of the family, Gen. Norrepurchased, however, in 1871 for £3,-

The present population is about eighty—Gaelic-speaking crofters, who enjoy home rule and are practical communists. They are cut off from the rest of the world, however, for the known, but famine often haunts the lar means of intercourse with the nearest mainland. They live mostly by rearing sheep and killing sea fowl for their feathers and oil.

The fact that a wireless station and post office were established on the island some time ago no doubt caused the shelling by the U-boat.

Appropriate Peace Flag.

A peace flag, designed by a Boston firm, will be sent to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, with the suggestion that it be made the official peace emblem of the United States. An announcement describing the flag says: "Upon a field of white (hope, purity and truth) a blue disk with the white dove, bearing the olive branch of peace and plenty. war toward the light of a universal and permanent peace, the whole surrounded by the laurel wreath of victory. The emblem is in sharp contrast to those of conflict which have flooded the world and brings an atmosphere of peace and quiet." of the flag for a blue service star.

Old Timber for New Ships.

According to the rings on the stumps of big oaks cut at Winnegrance, Me., of the trees were from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five years old, and some had been growing for one hundred and fifty years. The Morse sawmill at Winnegrance has been operated for more than one hundred years. The original frame of the mill is still there, as sound as ever, some of the hewn sticks of timber being 80 feet in length.

Advancement In India.

The great success with which the ntroduction of electric power from the generating station on the Ghats is being developed in Bombay is revealed by the report of the Tata Hydro-Electric Power Supply company. The energy now being supplied to motors in Bombay amounts to 48,000horsepower. Thirty-six mills are recelving power, and only the difficulties arising from the war prevent development being more rapid.

Alive With Rabbits.

As an illustration of the rabbit pest in certain portions of New Zealand, and especially in the drier sections of the South Island, it is stated that on an estate recently taken over by the New Zealand government, comprising 12,446 acres of freehold and a pastoral run of 19,250, there were killed or captured about 120,000 rabbits in order to clear up the property so as to make it suitable for the returned soldiers.

No Bayonets for Him. "T've told you blokes all there is to baynit . fightin'; but if there's ony ention you'd like to ask-well, let's

Sone ft." "Sergenut major, how do you apply 7d a Job in the pay corpa?"-Bidney CM. R. W. S. Belliette,

Ormperance Scrap Book Home Town Novel Light From Alcohol Helps

PROVIDE A BIRD SANCTUARY Community Benefited in Many Ways

Where Feathered Friends Are Attracted and Helped.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Birds have such an important part in the courses of nature study given in most schools and colleges that more

should be done to attract them to

school grounds or campuses. Unfortunately the campus, like the park, has suffered from too formal landscape gardening. Cropped hedges are not inviting to the birds, and wooded campuses where formerly birds abounded have been so filled with buildings, so gardened and formalized, that birds are now scarce. Some corner-preferably of original woodland and undergrowth if that still exists-should be set aside and allowed to run wild, as a bird sanctuary. In addition to the help that birds

give as protectors of trees and shrubbery against injurious insects they furnish, on school grounds, a distinct educational resource. There is scarcely an advanced school in the country that does not offer courses in bird study; and the study of birds out of doors is a necessary supplement to that in classroom and laboratory. For this reason the educational need should be kept in view by those in charge of college and school grounds.

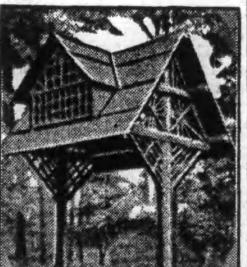
Plants which furnish bird foods should be added, nest boxes put up, and winter feeding carried on as an interesting and instructive part of the work in bird-study classes. It is further suggested that the teacher of ornithology should be called in to advise in relation to the planning and treatment of the campus.

Those who are interested in attracting birds to public and semipublic reservations can get a publication devoted to this subject by writing to the United States department of agriculture at Washington for Bulletin 715.

SERVES TWO GOOD PURPOSES

Bird House in Detroit Park Also Affords Convenient Shelter for the Pleasure Seeker.

In Belle Isle park, Detroit, Michigan, which is one of the most attractive municipal recreation centers in



America, is this hig rustic bird house made of logs and set high above the ground so that it serves also as a shelter for many pleasure seekers .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

For Public Health.

It is plain enough that the cities are expanding in the scope of their governmental functions quite as rapidly as in their physical dimensions. It makes for social unity, stimulated patriotism and ministers to the finest humanity.

For example, the city of the future, ealizing the interdependence of its citizens, will concern Itself more and more about health. The city of the future will neglect nothing that tends

to preserve and invigorate human life. The future city will be careful of its good looks and tolerate no unsightliness. It will be proud of its beautiful bridges, monuments and buildings. The billboard, as we know it, will disappear. It will electrify its rallways and keep its pavements scrupulously clean. It will deodorize and utilize its sewage, cart its waste in sealed vehicles, consume most of its smoke, and confine its dust within the limits of the nonpreventable.

Origin of Christmas Carols.

Christmas carols originated in England in the time when mystery and morality plays were very popular, and to set the stage properly for each act equired quite a little time. The carols were what music between the acts of a play is to the American people, and to keep the audience from getting tired, the "waits" between the acts were filled in by companies of singers who came before the curtain and sang what to us today are the Christmas carols. Gradually, to give them variety, dancing was introduced. All the Christmas carols were not religious, however, in their character; somewere love songs, while others were convivial in their nature.

BARNES-A runk outsider.

BROUGHT BOY TO HIS DAD

Red Cross Workers Set Out to Find the Young Soldier and of Course They Succeeded.

Dad was from some little town near Cincinnati. He had come all the way to Indianapolis to see his boy, his only son who had been away from home for four years. The boy was in the army and was being transferred. He was to be in Indianarolis on Sunday and wired his father to meet him. Somehow, father and son missed connection in the union station. Dad decided to appeal to the women of the Red Cross canteen booth.

"I was to meet him here," dad said 'He hasn't shown up. I know he's in Indianapolis somewhere."

The canteeners got busy. Dad and his boy had to be brought together. First the canteeners summoned the military police. They got a description of son. The M. P.'s started out to find him. The canteeners also started scouts. They visited every downtown corner and haunt of the soldiers An hour later the canteeners looked up toward the station door. In came

dad and his boy-arm in arm. "I did just as you told me," the father said. "You told me to go uptown and stand on that corner. You said he'd pass there, and pretty soon he did. The military police kept coming by to ask if I had a trail of him. And then he came. My, but he was glad to see me!"

Of course he was glad to see him. The boy's smile told how glad he was to see his dad.—Indianapolis News.

BACK TO HIS OLD FREEDOM

Stormy Petrel, After Brief Stay With Tame Birds, Returns to His Accustomed Place.

"The stormy petrel has left us," said Sergeant McGee of the park police. "He appeared to be getting along with the mudhens like a house on fire, but on Monday or Tuesday last he just faded away, and now he is back on his ocean wave or wherever else petrels go when they get tired of the company of mudhens.

"But a successor has come from the briny deep to keep up the traditions of the blue-water birds on Stow lake. He is only a seagull, and a seagull is not such a rara avis on terra as our lost friend, the stormy petrel. Nevertheless he is the first wild one of his kind that has ever tarried with us for two seemed to keep comfortable.

"He has no use for either the ducks or the mudhens. That is to say, he does not mix with them. But he has struck up a friendship with Anthony and Cleopatra, the two pelicans of the Nile, and there is no driving him away from them. Maybe he thinks they will protect him from the mudhens, maybe it, is a case of 'the desire of the moth for the star,' and he is in love with one of them. If so, it is only a matter of time when one or the other of them will get jealous and gobble him up in one gulp."-San Fancisco Bulletin.

Chip of the Old Block.

It is curious how episodes of the Boer war are recalled by the world conflict, says a writer in the Yorkshire Post. In our issue for May 16, 1900. for instance, we published an account of the bravery in the field of Private E. Wischusen, who threw a live shell over a cliff during an engagement.

Now his son, Private Eric Wischusen, duke of Cambridge's Middlesex regiment, has proved himself to be no less brave. As a parchment certificate from his commanding officer shows, in a raid near Voormezeele, on June 19-20, he was "conspicuous for his determination and bravery." Despite a heavy artillery and machinegun barrage, he reached the enemy trenches, cleared them, and finally covered the raiders' withdrawal, "showing complete disregard to his own safety."

Private Wischusen, who is on'y wenty, is pow in hospital at Lowestoft with a shot wound in his leg. His home is in Hornsey.

Oil Near Old Indian Cemeteries. Geologists are unable to explain the fact, proven in Osage county, that oil wells drilled adjacent to Indian cemeteries are good producers. Many such burial sites have been invaded by drillers and in more instances than one riches in crude oil have spouted forth. The largest producer in the vicinity of Pawhuska was drilled beside an Indian graveyard. It is on the summit of a high, rocky hill that overlooks the town.-From the Oklahoman.

Records Seeds' Value.

In a patented seed tester of A. F Esslinger, a Michigan inventor, a strip of cloth or other material folded over a pad and then stitched across and lengthwise so as to form little square sections. The seeds to e tested are placed in these squares. The pad retains moisture for a cousiderable time. long enough to produce germination of the good seeds, and numbers on the squares give . means of record and identification.

More Uses for Electricity.

As might be expected, the use of wire resistances to fabrica to give electric heating has suggested a great variety of applications. Besides the electric pad as a substitute for the not water bottle these devices include electrically heated hath robes, sweating robes, heating hags, rugs, foot, Teacher-What is a little boy called gloves and even an electric blanket who has neither father nor mother? for the old and rheumatic borse, Elec. By Willis (whose father attends the trie current may be taken from lighting streuts or special batteries.

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 do seased, at her residence in the town of Venice. County of Cayuga, on or before

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

Robert J. Burritt, Atty, for Administratrix, 133 Genesee St, Auburn, N. Y.

Natice to Creditors.

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

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

Auburn, N. Y. Myron W. Sharp,

Administrator, &c., of de

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 Thadde H. Corey, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are quired to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, &c., of said deceas 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 in hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William Fallon (also known as William Fallen) late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the under 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. Wills, 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 win-

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 ascurate news of these world-shaking

ning magnificent victories. You will

want to have all the news from our

troops on European battlefields, and

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 \$2.50.

APAPAPAPAPAPAPAPAPAPAPAPAPA

(3) Your heart and mine, it seemed to me, Were cut apart by pov-

But since that time I've wondered whether ThriftStampscan'tpaste two hearts together.

Throughout strange lands let others roam. 1 Want a little place called "Home,"

Some carpet slippers and a chair. And you to sit beside me

> there. Before some bright wide-chimneyed nook Pasting our Thrift

Stamps in a book. This is the picture, girl of mine,

I send you for a Valen-

Y. W. C. A. OPENS WORK IN ITALY

Tea and Club Rooms Opened for American Women.

Miss Charlotte Niven, Director of Italian Work, Prepares for Influx of American Woman Students,

Italy is now included in the war work of the American Y, W. C. A. Miss Mabel Warner of Salina, Kan.,

and Chicago left Paris a few days ago for Rome, where she will be in charge of a Hostess House for American girls employed there by the American Red Cross, the Embassy and the new Tuberculosis Commission, Miss Warner has been director of the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Brest, France.

Miss Warner will open a tea room and club rooms where the American women can gather for social times. Rome is harboring a refuge population of about 40,000 and accommodations are difficult to find.

The work in Rome was started as a direct result of the appeal of Miss Charlotte Niven, one of the National Y. W. C. A. secretaries of Italy, who is spending a few months in France as advisor in the French work.

Miss Niven's dreams of Y. W. C. A. work in Italy include the maintenance of a residence for non-Italian women, who, she feels, will come to Italy in great numbers after the war to study music and art.

"I believe at this time such a project is particularly important because women from other countries should be encouraged to come to Italy to replace the great numbers of German women who flooded Italy in the past, many of them paid agents of their government," Miss Niven said in discussing her plans.

Miss Niven has asked the American Y. W. C. A. to aid the Italian Association in establishing a center, perhaps at Genoa, with two American secretaries, with physical and recreational training, to act as a training school for Italian women. In connection with it her plan would include a Hostess House passing through the city or employed there. Such a center would become eventualy the center for all Y. W. C. A. work in Italy, both Italian and foreign.

In her formal appeal for help for the Unione Cristiana Delle Giovani (the Italian name for Young Women's Christian Association) Miss Niven has emphasized two facts, the poverty of the Italian Association on the one hand and the need and opportunity on the other for an American program in

Italy at the present time. Miss Niven's favorite way of illustrating the friendliness of the Italian woman to America is by telling the story of the Italian mother who said she had taken down the picture of the Madonna which had hung for many years over her bed 'nd was putting in

its place one of President Wilson. "In our work in the Unione we have acked trained leadership as well as the material resources to give such training. We have had no means to buy modern equipment. Consequently we have not the visible results of

American and British work. "Feeble as our work may be, it is et useless. Many girls in all parts of Italy have told us how much the Unione meant in their lives. Italian girls are touchingly grateful for the nailest efforts. They respond eagerly

There is no other agency doing in Italy what the Association is trying to

to friendliness.

Miss Niven has spent the past seven years in work with the Italian women, starting as director of a hostel, or boarding home for Italian women stufents, at Florence. She is an American from New York, where she was netime head of the Christadora Settlement House.

WOMEN LEARNING MASSAGE

Germantown Y, W. C, A, Trains Women for Reconstruction Work Among Soldiers.

Educational courses to prepare womn as aides in the rehabilitation of punded soldiers have been opened at e Germantown, Pa., Young Women's Christian Association.

A reconstruction massage course, tures in anatomy, physiology, muse work and remedial movement mase, theory and practice, electrotherpy and hydrotherapy are given by ctors and nurses, who also supera practical work at the Y. W. C. A. at hospitals. The courses are recmized by the Surgeon General.

Similar courses have also been openin the New York City Central anch Y. W. C. A., where a specialty made of brush-making with a view training women as teachers for restruction hospitals.

The Canadian Y, W. C. A. has rered permission to place a T. W. C. secretary on every ship leaving gland with 200 or more women and dres on the passenger lift.

The secretary fulfills the same funcon for the women as the Y, M. O. A. on for women -nd children and lo n positions when their courses in train-

Y. W. C. A. Industrial Courses in Buenos Aires EVER



An American Y. W. C. A. secretary teaching South American girls who have been forced into industry during the war to become laundresses.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

en Guests of Y. W. C. A.

for Opening Session.

Paris, Feb. 2.—Eighty of the most

prominent women in France who are

interested in all women's problems at-

tended the first meeting of the Provi-

sional Council of the American Young

Women's Christian Association, held

at Paris headquarters, 8 Place Edou-

Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the

Secretary of State, who is first vice-

president of the council, presided, con-

ducting all sessions in French, as two-

thirds of the members represent

French associations with whom the

All women in France are looking for-

ward to the findings of the council as

of tremendous importance not only to

women in France, but all over the

world. The purpose of the council is

to collect and make available informa-

men, to become acquainted with wo-

men who are identified with different

kinds of work and to develop a few

typical illustrations which will set

standards for future permanent work.

sented: Union Chretienne des Jeun

Filles, Student Movement, Foyer des

Alliees, Amies de la Jeune Fille, Na-

tional Council of Women. Among the

delegates were Mme. Jules Siegfried,

Mme. Avril de St. Croix, Baroness

Watteville, Countess Pourtales and

Mrs. William G. Sharp, wife of the

ambassador to France, is honorary

chairman of the council and Mrs. Fran-

cis McNell Bacon president pro tem.

Miss Charlotte Niven, director of Y.

Departmental and provincial groups

will hold meetings weekly to discuss

local problems, the entire council meet-

ing at the end of each month. In April.

at the last meeting, each group will

decide how the information and ex-

perience may be used most effectively

Delegates are guests at the Hotel

Petrograd, the Y. W. C. A. Hostess

Y. W. C. A. PROMOTES

Will Send Industrial Commission

to Meet Foreign Labor

Leaders.

The War Work Council of the

Young Women's Christian Association

plans to send an industrial commission

of women to England, France and Italy

in April to meet prominent labor lead-

ers of those countries with a view to

promoting world fellowship among wo-

The commission will be made up of

Mrs. Raymond Robbins, representing

the National Women's Trade Union

League of America; Mrs. Irene Os-

good Andrews, American Association

for Labor Legislation; Miss Grace

Drake, National Consumers' League:

Mrs. James S. Cushman, chairman of

the War Work Council of the Young

Women's Christian Association; Miss

Florence Simms, Miss Marie Wing and

Miss Imogene B. Ireland, secretary to

the commission, all of the Y. W. C. A.,

and Miss Mary Gilson, an authority on

Miss Florence Simms says in re-

gard to the commission: "The war

has forced upon us the bearing

of international relationships in all

things, and our touch with women in

other countries has made us include in

our international thinking the indus-

trial life of women. The war has

wrought so many changes in this that

it seems a timely thing that women in-

terested in the larger life of our wo-

men workers should take counsel to-

gether and express their interest with

the hope that certain minimum stand-

ards which seem essential to health

and welfare among women may be

cerned with the welfare and largest

WAL WOLK COMBCIL IN MARCHARI

agreed upon and obtained.

life of industrial women,"

employment management.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP

in the future.

House in Paris.

W. C. A. work in Italy, is secretary.

Mme. Waldegrave of London.

Following are the societies repre-

Y. W. C. A. has been co-operating.

ard VII, Jan. 30.

DOMESTIC SERVICE COURSES PLANNED

Trained Home-Maker Is to Have | Eighty Well-Known French Woman Eight Hour Day and Standard Minimum Wage.

Courses for training home assistants, who will go into the home by the day, hour or week and work on a schedule of hours and fixed wages, have been inaugurated by the Young Women's Christian Association as a means for meeting the problem of domestic service

The object of this course, now being tried out in New York City, is to place domestic service on the same dignified basis as clerical work, trained nursing or other professions open to women.

The home assistant will work eight hours a day for a salary of \$15 a week. She will not live in the home of her employer or take her meals there. She will have an hour for luncheon, when she can go to a restaurant or eat a lunch which she has brought with her just as she would were she employed in a factory. The employer will not address the home worker by her first name. She will be Miss Smith or Mrs. Brown, as the case may be.

Applicants for the course are carefully selected, and registrants are appearing in large numbers. With the same independence as to recreation hours, places of eating and living as the factory girl, house-work has a greater appeal, as being a less monotonous and more interesting work to the average woman.

The course is a thorough one in plain cooking, waiting on table and door. chamber work, plain sewing, care of children, making of menus and the washing and ironing of light things. Heavy work is to be done by outside workers. On graduation the student receives a certificate which proves her qualification as a dependable home worker capable of attending to all ordinary duties in a home.

The Young Women's Christian Association has been interested in the problem of domestic service both from the standpoint of the employee and from that of the employer for some years. The first commission on Household Employment made its report at the fifth national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association held in Los Angeles, Cal., in May, 1915.

The difficulties of attracting capable women in this field of work were laid to the long hours, lack of independence in arranging recreation hours, lack of opportunities for growth and progress and lack of social standing.

Girls have acquired a distaste for the conditions which govern household work since the freedom they have experienced in working in munition factories. By standardizing domestic service it is believed by the Young Women's Christian Association that a higher type of worker may be attracted to the necessary work in homes.

The American Y. W. C. A. has open ed a Hostess House in Germany, which will serve as a residence house and social center for American women war workers who have advanced to do canteen, Red Cross and Signal Corps work with the Army of Occupation.

WOMEN BEGIN Y. W. C. A. FOREIGN TRADE COURSES

Courses In New York City Prepare Girls for South Amesican Jobs.

Sensing a sudden call to jobs for American women in South America, the New York City Y. W. C. A. has opened Foreign Trade courses, including classes in shipping, filing orders, trade acceptances, tariff, consular involces, documents, insurance, mail order trade and other lines of international work hitherto left mostly to men. These classes are designed to

meet after-war needs, South America is receiving particular attention as the T. W. C. A. is informed of new jobs that are opening in the southern countries, Many girls in New York who combine a desire to retary has for men on transports. cial independence are registering with he plans entertainments and recreation of going there to get

NOW FIGURING INCOME TAX

In Order to Be Helpful to Public. Internal Revenue Bureau Has Every Available Officer in Field.

SEVERE PENALTIES IF YOU DELAY BEYOND MARCH 15

With the due date for Income Taxes only a few weeks away, the collection of this far-reaching tax on 1918 incomes has started off with a bang. Everybody is figuring income tax.

Payments and sworn statements of ncome must reach Internal Revenue offices on or before March 15, and there are severe penalties for delinquency.

Residents of New York state should make their returns and pay their taxes to the nearest of the following collectors of Internal Revenue: Vincent H. Riordan, Buffalo; Neil Brewster, Syracuse; Roscoe Irwin, Albany; Mark Eisner, 1150 Broadway, New York City; William H. Edwards, Custom House, New York City; Bertram Gardner, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Pay your Income Tax by March 15," is the slogan of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which has sent every available officer into the field to help the public to understand the requirements and to prepare the returns.

Who Must Make Return. It is estimated that many thousands of single and married persons in this section of the Unted States who have never before made annual returns are

required to do so this year. Income tax returns must be made between now and March 15 by persons who come under the following classifications:

Any unmarried person whose 1918 net income was \$1,000 or over. Widows and widowers, divorcees and resrried persons who are living apart from their husbands or wives, are for the purposes of the Income Tax classed as unmarried.

Any married person living with wife or husband whose 1918 net income was \$2,000 or over. The income of both tion about conditions and needs of wo- husband and wife must be considered, together with the earnings of minor children, if any.

Revenue Bureau Offers Aid,

Each person it the United States who is in either of these cla. sifications must get busy at once if penalties are to be avoided. He should secure a blank Form 1040 A for reporting net income up to \$5.000, or Form 1040 if his net income exceeded that amount. Forms are being distributed by Collectors and their Deputies, also by banks. By following the instructions on the forms a correct return can be prepared at home. If a person needs advice or aid, the Deputy Collectors in the field will furnish this without charge.

The new Revenue law places the Income Tax duty on citizens and residents. The Internal Revenue Bureau is sending its men to work right with the public to get the tax and the returns in. With active co-operation every tax due March 15 will be paid and every return required by law will be in the Revenue offices on time.

Exemptions Allowed.

A single person is allowed a personal exemption of \$1,000. If he is supporting in his household relatives who are dependent upon him he may claim the status of the head of a family who has the same exemption as if married.

A married person who lives with wife or husband is allowed a personal exemption of \$2,000. The head of a family is entitled to claim a similar personal exemption.

An additional exemption of \$200 is allowed for each person under eighteen or incapable of self support who was dependent upon and received his chief support from the taxpayer.

A husband and wife living together are entitled to but one personal exemption of \$2,000. If they make separate returns the exemption may be claimed by either or divided.

Accuracy Required.

Absolute accuracy is necessary in making up income figures. Any person who is working for wages should find out exactly how much he received during the whole year 1918. Fees, bank interest, bond interest, dividends, rents received and all other items must be reported correctly. Mere guesses are not accepted, for they are unjust alike to the taxpayer and the Government and defeat the proper administration of the law.

INCOME TAX IS TRULY POPULAR. *

"The payment of Income taxes takes on a new significance # which should be understood by # every citizen. The taxation system of this country is truly pop- # ular, of the people, by the peo- # ple and for the people. Every & citizen is liable to tax, and the # amount of the tax is graduated according to the success and fortune attained by each individual in availing himself of the oppor- w tunities created and preserved # by our free institutions. The # method and degree of the tax is # determined by no favored class, # # but by the representatives of the # * should be regarded as a national * | two crusts. * investment,"-Daniel C. Reper, *. abroad this women's commission from a Commissioner of Internal Reve * organizations in America directly con- & nus.



Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could, some blunders and absurdities have can. Tomorrow is a new day: you shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cum with your old nonsense. - Emerso

LITTLE THINGS THAT HELP.

For those who travel or are taking long trip a strip of thin muslin or cheese cloth will be found a most comfertable help to fold over the bedding next the face. It may be pinned

necessary. Most people object to sleeping in bedding that is not daily laundered. In many hotels as well as sleeping cars this will be a valuable

on with safety pins if

traveling companion. A small down pillow is another comfort for day or night, as often the pillows are too large or not comfortable. Furs may be cleaned and freshened by brushing the wrong way of

the fur with a wet hair brush, using warm water. After drying thoroughly in the air, beat lightly on the wrong side and comb with a coarse comb the right way of the fur.

Put silver into an aluminum dish with a teaspoonful each of soda and salt to a quart of water, let stand and simmer for a few minutes until the silver is bright. Do not use this method for any length of time on lightplated ware, as it will ruin it.

When blankets are dried after washing, brush with a whisk broom and beat lightly with a clothes beater to raise the nap and make them fluffy.

Ants may be removed by sprinkling tartar emetic around the place where they enter. It is a poison, so protect your pets from it. When handkerchiefs become gray or

grimy drop them into cold water to which a little borax and plenty of soap has been added. Boll thoroughly, Rinse in two waters. Old wash dresses too faded to use

for further wear can be made into covers for furniture when sweeping or closing the house for a time.

Ironing board covers made of strong, white muslin, cut wider, but the same shape of the board and having three tapes to tie at the ends and in the center, is a much neater way than tacking them on and they are easier removed to launder. Two or three of these for a Christmas gift would not be refused by the average house-

Nellie Maxwell



Let the old life be covered by the new The old past so full of sad mistakes: Let it be wholly hidden from the view By deeds as white and silent as show-

WAYS WITH LEFTOVERS.

It is quite the proper thing these days to waste absolutely nothing and to use as much economy as possible in the plan-

ning of meals. Leftover cocoa or chocolate need not be thrown away as it may take the place of the milk in a spice cake of pudding.

Melted ice cream may also be used in the same way for cakes, cookies or in custard ple.

Delicious pudding sauces may be prepared from the juice from canned fruit. Thicken with a little flour, add a bit of butter and serve hot.

Cold, cooked mutton may be reheated in the following sauce, making a dish which many consider better than the original: Chop a small onion and fry in a tablespoonful of butter or sweet fat, add a tablespoonful of flour and let it brown. Mix a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a tablespoonful of current jelly and pepper and sait to taste. Cook all together and when hot add the sliced mutton. Simmer for fifteen minutes to season the meat and serve hot.

Another delicious sauce for reheated meats is this: Chop a dozen olives very fine, brown a tablespoonful of flour, add a tablespoonful of butter and when well-blended stir in a cupful of soup stock; stir and cook until smooth. Season with salt, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce, then add the chopped olives and serve hot.

A slice or two of pineapple mixed with a little chopped apple to give bulk, a half dosen quartered marshmallows, and a little beiled dressing with whipped cream, makes a most tasty salad.

A cupful of sour cream may serve se a salad dressing with a bit of sugar, when poured over shredded cabbage. A most tasty ple may be made from

a cupful of sour cream, the sums of sugar and raisius, one egg, a half tenspoonful of cinnamon, nutmeg and salt, & people. The proceeds of the tax & and a tesspoonful of vinegar. Bake in

> A cupful of cooked outen served in a | be strictly observed. White mance may be served as a muonfor dalk



ARMY, MEN AS SCOUTMASTERS

(Conducted by National Council Boy Scouts of America.)

"Don't take off the khaki, just change the buttons," is a slogan that will appeal to returned and retired officers of the United States army.

Maj. Gen. C. M. Clement of Sunbury. Pa., is at the present time the first army officer to accept this new scout slogan for himself.

General Clement has recently returned from active service on the western battle front.

The acceptance of a position as scoutmaster by General Clement has



Maj. Gen. C. M. Clement.

made it difficult for other men to refuse a like call on the ground of multiplicity of duties.

There are at present over 452,000 boy scouts with their leaders. Applications are coming in to national headquarters at the rate of about 1,000 a day. The government wants the scouts to grow, and there would be several million of these organized boys in khaki if there were the men to lead the troops.

Returning army men can find in this a great opportunity. The scout uniform, in fact, is much like the army uniform and is authorized under Section 125 of the army reorganization

SCOUT'S LIFE FOR ALLIES.

In the death of Denwood W. Newbury, age seventeen years, in a lumber camp on Mount Spokane there passed a boy who, disappointed that he was too young to enter the army, had done all he could to aid the causes. of the allies to prove he was not a slacker, and who had striven to live up to the principles he had learned as a boy scout.

He was intensely interested in the war, and had contributed from his earnings to the French war orphanfund, the Armenian relief, and had invested in War stamps and bought a Liberty bond. At the camp he collected \$64 from the men for the Red Cross. He had been a member of the boy scouts in California, where we lived before going to Spokane two years ago, and his efforts were along the line of making a good record for the scout service.

SCOUTS A NATIONAL FACTOR.

"War has certainly brought to the boy scout movement great opportunities," says Milton A. McRae of San Diego, Cal. "We have had some loss, but I believe a much greater gain, and the publicity that the movement is receiving in America is a wonderful asset, and really beyond comprehension,

"I marched for two and a half miles. in a great parade at the head of the San Diego council and the boy scouts. and I am certain that I did not misinterpret the cheers and plaudits of the thousands of spectators who lined the streets while the procession passed by. The boy scout movement is a factor in this nation."

SCOUTS FURNISH COOKS.

A company of 148 drafted men were quartered in the Orange, N. J., high school to receive instructions as machinists. Only one cook was provided,

The scout organisation discovered the situation and maintained a force. of six scout cooks day and night to help in feeding the company.

THE BOY SCOUTS SALUTE

During the playing of the national anthem, the passing of the estern, or utsearise or sunset colors, a snout in uniform stands at attention and relative If in civilian clothes, whether in thes. or not, he simply construct a set fate in upt hard to been form to and whomid

Modern two serves a speto the The work today anknown to each when A six pares their hands shap

mp and the acout smile or che

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.

Dansville may again have a cream-

Bath is going to have a \$50,000 post-

The Lehigh will build a big dam at

Rochester school teachers are to get

Town of Newfane reports north-

bound E. Lat Wilson will hold its village election

on March 18. Dundee's hospital will treat all war veterans free.

Geneva \s und rgoing an epidemic of petty theris.

At Mt. Morris the village water supply has run short.

Olean is to have a two-platoon system for its firemen.

Dunkirk has a fund of \$350 to stamp out anarchist tendencies.

Dunkirk says it is remarkably free from contagious diseases.

Comptroller Travis insists a state income tax is not desirable.

Milk is said to be cheaper in Rochester than in many other cities.

Middleport canning factory will spend \$50,000 on enlargements.

Seneca Falls is getting alarmed over its prospects for an ice crop.

New York city police are going to try to solve the unemployed problem. Mt. Morris will send a delegation to Albany to try and hurry road build-

About \$18,000 of the \$25,000 pledged for the war chest at Phelps has been

at Hornell will work 40 hours a week. joint legislative conference.

termine who is the best woman bowl- ceive an increase of 15 per cent under er of that city

arms in quantities to put an end to

There is considerable talk of forming a company lights at Alfred

Geneva is seriously considering the building of a new high school in the immediate future

At Horneil the new \$150,000 coal pockets and loading device for the Erie is in operation. Yates county grape growers will

make jam and preserves instead of wine out of their crops. Senator Mackrell's bill, designed to

create a new state department of motor vehicles, died in Albany. Congressman Hamilton is making

an effort to have congress appropriate \$200,000 for a Dunkirk postoffice.

Steuben county has an extensive repair program for its roads and hopes to carry it out this summer.

Jamestown authorities will spend \$200,000 on street paving this year. The labor cost is estimated at \$60,000. Louis J. Stauff. owner of the Hoag House site at Seneca Falls, will build

a 72-room hotel there modern in every Governor Smith has signed a bill which provides for the birth of all

children outside prison walls in this Camp Upton will be the demobili-

zation camp of the 27th division, composed of former New York National Lieutenant James W. Higgins has

been appointed acting chief of police., following the retirement of Chief Girvin of Buffalo.

At Mt. Morris the Genesee Valley Agriculturists' association says many of its members are discouraged and will quit farming

Yates county people are showing great enthusiasm over the prospects of building a county hospital as a memorial to soldiers.

It has finally been decided to hold the convention of the Western New York Firemen's association in North Tonawanda on July 29 and 30.

Olean people who have been without elevator service for about a year. because of failure of its hydraulic system, are getting impatient.

The movement to consolidate the Tonawandae is said to be gaining much ground, but a quiet current of opposition is noted over there.

Cattaraugus county dairymen are now milking their cows three times a day. It is stated that they get 15 per cent more milk by the new sched-

New York city's board of estimate Ens appropriated \$10,000,000 for pub-Be improvement, which it is expected, will give employment to thousands of

County Tressurer Bennett of Yates

Chairman Singer of the Niagara county supervisors has gone to Albany to confer with various leaders regarding the possibilities for more roads in that county.

Plans for the Wyoming county fair or 1919 are already taking form. William Davidson has been appointed secretary by the board of directors and contracts for the concessions are being made.

A fairly good farm of 98 acres located near Sinclairville, sold last week for \$10 an acre. Scarcity of help is said to have greatly depreciated the prices of farms in Chautau-

The nomination of Miss Frances Perkins of New York as a member of the state industrial commission, was confirmed by the senate. The vote for confirmation was 34; against confirmation 16.

There are awo candidates for offices in Livingston county which are to be filled next November. Supervisor Willett of Portage wants to be county clerk and Supervisor Halstead wants

Dan Reed, new congressman from Dunkirk, was given a limousine and \$1,000 worth of stock in a new hotel in Flint. Mich., when he retired as ere of the Flint board

of commerce.

the U.S. war department. New York led with 367,864 and Nevada stood last with 5.105.

The onion crop of New York state last year reached a total of 3,400,000 bushels, as compared with 2,881,000 bushels in 1917. The yield was 300 bushels to the acre, as against 195 bushels to the acre in 1917.

To encourage young men to locate in Dansville, bankers there have invited returned soldiers and sailors to come in and confer regarding the prospects of building up credit and borrowing money to build homes, etc.

A meeting of New York state bankers in Syracuse on Feb. 27 "to consider the rate of interest and the plans upon which the next government loan should be issued," was called by Paul E. Bonner, secretary of the association of state banks.

Several hundred working women from all parts of the state will invade Bill now pending in congress pro- the legislative chambers at Albany on vides for a government building in March 5 with the slogan, "Make industry safe for women," it was an-One thousand men in the Erie shops | nounced in New York by the women's

State employes receiving salaries A contest is on in Jamestown to de- of less than \$2,500 yearly would reterms of a bill introduced in the leg-Seneca Falls focks are buying fire islature by Assemblyman George R. The bill calls Fearon of Onondaga.

for an appropriation of \$2,500,000. The state department of agriculture to furnish electric has asked Gowanda teachers to find through their pupils the names of farmers who want to sell their property. The purpose is to check up and list all farms for sale to aid the federal government in solving the returning soldier problem

The house considered the annual public buildings appropriation bill carrying \$1,000,000 for a new postoffice in Syracuse. \$115,000 for one in Ithaca and \$110,000 for one in Jamestown. Other cities listed include Utica for \$750,000, Binghamton for \$750,000 and Newburg for \$250,000.

One million pounds of real old-fashioned maple sugar, made from maple sap and stirred with a maple paddle, will be the contribution of Cattaraugus county's sugar bushes to humanity in its first year of peace.

Seventeen Olean boys enlisted in the U.S. navy last week.

Recently a bill was introduced in the legislature permitting any thirdclass city to abolish the office of city sealer of weights and measures, the jurisdiction of the county sealer to be extended to such city. Now Assemblyman Miller of Genesee and Senator Knight have introduced a similar bill applicable particularly to the city of Batavia it being an amendment to the Batavia city charter.

While digging postholes on the Hippolite farm near Penn Pan, G. P. Wissing of Stanley unearthed two human skeletons, the remains of a male and female, which had been buried side by side in a sitting position. According to those acquainted with Indian customs these are the skeletons of a chief and his wife, for their lore held that chiefs and their squaws be buried in sitting positions while other Indians were buried lying face down.

Commissioner of Agriculture C. S. Wilson announced in Albany that under the direction of the council of farms and markets plans had been formulated for combatting the European corn borer which experts have estimated if allowed to spread unhecked would destroy half of the state's corn crop at a loss of \$30,000, Already a strict quarantine has been placed on large areas in Scheneotady and Montgomery counties, the pest having made its appearance along the Mohawk in these counties.

According to P. J. Roach, state market investigator, in charge of the Rochester branch of the bureau of markets, on Feb. 1 there were still remaining in the cold storage plants of Western New York a total of 783,100 barrels of apples. From Feb. 1 to 16 a total of 1,257 carloads were shipped from that territory to various points. On Feb. 1 the total holdings countess is in Boston to study the of apples in the 544 cold storage seenomic and social conditions of county referes to pay the accounts of plants in the United States was 1,636, American women workers and the vo-Superintendent of Bighterry McHours 712 harmels and 614 LCS house. Tells rathered streamed has the lines of the the attorney general sustains him | cepresents a decrease of 24.7 per cent | United States.

ever last year

TICHE DINDING

STRIP EMPEROR OF HIS WEALTH

Position of Kaiser Karl Is Painful One.

IS ATTACKED BY SOCIALISTS

Disposition of Imperial Funds to Be Decided by Austrian Parliament-Former Ruler Is Living in Castle Belonging to State, but Cannot Touch Millions-Treasure to Be Divided Among New States.

Pending an investigation by the Austrian parliament of the disposition of the imperial funds, the position of former Emperor Charles and the erstwhile imperial family continues to be a painful one, though not dangerous unless the situation should lead to disorders. In that event the family possibly may travel to Switzerland or

elsewhere. The socialist papers continue freely to attack the former emperor, archwing the number of men dukes and aristocracy, claiming that furnished to the army by each state the latter did not do their duty durduring the war was made public at | ing the war. There is much critical and frivolous gossip concerning the

former Empress Zita. The secret file of the old Emperor Francis Joseph is being examined. His fortune is variously estimated at from 30,000,000 to 200,000,000 crowns. According to one report the old emperor divided 60,000,000 crowns between his two daughters, Gisela and Valerie, and his granddaughter, the Princess Windischgraetz. With other large sums of the imperial funds donations were made to churches, pensions and the royal poor.

Although Charles officially is the dispenser of these funds it is stated that in reality they are handled by the bank directors.

Lives in State Castle.

Ekertsau castle, where the former emperor is now living, does not belong to him but is property of the state, together with other large estates and also the famous collection of jewels in Hofburg castle, among which is the Florentina diamond, called the fourth derful necklace.

It is expected that this property will be distributed among the various republies of the former empire when

the accounts are settled among them. It will be necessary also to divide up the vast and wonderful treasures, the masterpieces of art, paintings, antiquities and vases centered in Vienna. formerly crown property, or in the state museum or other museums or libraries. These are believed to be

worth several billions of francs. Vienna's Glory Tottering.

The disposal of these treasures is expected to be a difficult task and to be fraught with disaster to Vienna, since her whole future existence is believed to depend upon her ability to make herself a center of attraction for visitors, tourists, artists, architects and students of music and medicine, now that she no longer is a center of commerce and politics of a great empire which annually drew in billions of income from such sources.

Friends of former Emperor Charles assert that all the sins of the Hapsburgs have been visited upon his head and that he has been blamed for all the grafting in the army, although the aristocrats declare that the grafting generals were principally those without titles. They admitted, however, there were a few exceptions in which corrupt nobility profited by the war. It is asserted by the friends of Charles that while the old emperor never was permitted to get in touch with the people Charles immediately got rid of the "old crowd" and did his best to introduce new men and to stop

AWES MARINES WITH MOTOR

Circus Performer Acting as Instruc-

tor Makes Tricks Look Simple. Many a marine rookie has stripped his gears trying to do "setting up" exercises under an instructor who was formerly a professional contortionist.

Sergeant Joe Mader, who is instructor and motor vehicle expert of the Third company of the signal battalion of marines at Philadelphia, was out on the parade grounds recently giving a raw class a few tips on how to ride a motorcycle. For a while he contented himself with riding across the area with his machine listing at an angle of 50 degrees. Then he raised the front wheel off the ground and rode that way. Turning his machine with an acuteness that skidded him all the way around he started on the return trip. As he approached the awestricken class he stood up on the seat of the motorcycle and, waving his arms in the semaphore code, signaled,

That's all there is to it." But later they found out that he used to ride around the walls of a tank in a circus sideshow.

Longs to Make Real Pie. The one great ambition and dream of Countess Maria Loschi of Rome, Staly, is to make a ple. Yes, a regular American, home-made ple-the kind mother used to make before war

"The Oldest Company in America" THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK - In 1918

Paid to Policy Holders and their Beneficiaries \$69,651,430

DEATH CLAIMS \$27,898,702 Due to Influenza and Pneumonia \$4,789,200

MATURED ENDOWMENTS \$6,414,087

> **ANNUITIES** \$2,576,912

DIVIDENDS TO POLICY HOLDERS \$19,222,739 (The Company has no Stockholders)

LIBERTY BONDS The Company owns \$63,065,000

NEW INSURANCE IN 1918

\$201,809,064 Under 65,642 Policies

TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE **DECEMBER 31, 1918** \$1,861,881,953 Under 802,366 Policies

TOTAL INCOME IN 1918 \$99,447,695

DIVIDENDS TO POLICY HOLDERS IN 1919

Notwithstanding the heavy mortality caused by the influenza, and the great increase in taxes, our 1918 rate of annual dividends will be paid in 1919.

A STUPENDOUS TOTAL

Since the Company began to do business in 1843 it has paid to Policy holders and their Beneficiaries \$1,467,820,878

For Information Call or Address

CHAS. A. CANNON, Dist Mgr..

206 Auburn Savings Bank Bldg.,

-Orleans county quarry operators say the outlook is good for a big demand of stone this season.

-About 200,000 tons of ice have been stored at Pulaski, Oswego county. It is between 10 and 12 FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH inches in thickness and of good quality.

-Harry Lauder, in speaking of the Kaiser said: "Don't think of the Kaiser as a poor soul who has a withered arm and a growing beard. The beard may hide his face but it can't hide his sins."

Scipio to Robert Mullally. The place is located one-half mile south of Scipio Center and comprises 97 acres. The price was \$9,000. Mr. Smith has moved to his residence in

state tax commissioner, ex-state senator, orator, teacher and lawyer by profession, late of Hamilton, later of Albany, has bought a country newspaper down on Long Island, so it is reported.

 Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, has resigned from that position, the resignation to take effect on July 15. President Wheeler was for thirteen years professor of classical philology at Cornell university.

and Baptist congregations of Fay- evening she was taken violently ill etteville, for the saving of coal and with ptomaine poisoning. Dr. Lang for other economies during the past was called and administered relief. two or three winters has worked so Thursday morning she was quiet and satisfactorily that the two congrega- | did not rise until nearly noon. Soon tions are now considering making afterwards she was stricken with the union permanent.

-Baggage left unchecked in stations in the future must be paid for if it is to be forwarded the new rules say. All such calls will cost first 25 cents to cover telephone calls or telephone tolls. Also if a man loses his baggage check and asks for another he will have to pay half a dollar instead of a quarter as he has in the

Farm Bureau in the state.

-An Emporia, Kan., soldier, just eturned 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 cloth-

-There will be no general extension of time beyond March 15 for the filing of returns and for the payment of Income and Excess profit lerees on the new Revenue Bill

AUDITORIUM

AUBURN, N. Y.

The Favorite Actor GEORGE ARLISS

and an all star cast in a double bill comprising

"THE MOLLUSC"

A Comedy in three acts by fierbert Henry Davies to be followed by

J. M. Barrie's Latest Dramatic Novelty. -L. H. Smith has sold his farm in Prices---25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Sale opens Wednesday, March 5. Phone 2345 M.

Place your Insurance with the -Hon. Ralph W. Thomas, former VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO \$1,800,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Office. Genoa, N. Y.

Cato Woman Dies.

Mrs. Sarah Wood, 80, widow of John Wood, died at Cato, Feb. 13. Mrs. Wood was about her household -The uniting of the Presbyterian duties as usual Wednesday. That heart trouble and passed away with-

> in a few minutes. Four children survive: Henry Wood of Marcellus, William Wood of Ira, Fred Wood of Merrifield and Mrs. Floyd Foote of Cato.

Succumbs To Pneumonia.

Mrs. Cassie Kirkendall, 30, wife of Floyd Kirkendall, of Portland Point, died Feb. 15, at her home of -As a result of the drive for mem- pneumonia following influenza. Bebers by the Cayuga County Farm sides the husband, two daughters Bureau officials, it is stated that 94 and a son, two sisters, Mrs. Bessie members of the organization obtain- Robinson of Elmira Heights and ed at least 10 members, making a Miss Ina Bacorn of Portland Point, total number of members in the and three brothers, Wright, Jerome food prices cling generally to warbureau 2060, this being the largest and Seward Bacorn, all of Ludlowville, survive.

> Funeral services were held in Ithaca and burial was made at Spencer,

-Announcement of plans calling for the expenditure of more than Coal also keeps at high figures, with half a million dollars and the denial of a rumor that Endicott, Johnson & Co. would inaugurate a system of wage reduction among its employees has been made by George F. Johnson, head of the company,

-Bread like mother used to make My wife, Isabelle V. Hall, having taxes due on that date, is the decis- is more plentiful in Minnesota than left my bed and board. I hereby no ion of Daniel C. Roper, Commission- in any other state. At least Min- tify all persons not to trust her of er of Internal Revenue. The nesota leads the Nation in the pro- my account as I shall pay no b announcement was made by collector | duction of home-made bread, accord- contracted by her after this date. Neal Brewster immediately follow- ing to reports based on the sale of ing the approval by the Senate and yeast, say extension workers of the Mouse of the report of the con- United States Department of Agri- King Perry, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1832. Cal Castle

-A celebration in honor of the semi-centennial of the opening of Cornell University will be held on June 20. Among the speakers, according to tentative plans of the celebration committee, will be Charles Evans Hughes, Governor Alfred G. Smith and Jacob Gould Schurman. The celebration which was planned for last October was

postponed because of the war. -Pvt. Hartman Carr, who was wounded while in the service of the Tank Corps on the Western Front, has been spending a ten days' furlough with his family at Union Springs. Following the furlough he returned to a hospital at Long Beach, L. I. Mr. Carr, although 42 years of age, enlisted last August and within two months was in active service. During the battle of Sedan his tank was struck, and he was severely wounded in the head, his shoulder was broken and he was gas-

-Sixty-six public warehouses in New York state are overflowing with accumulated foodstuffs, while retail time levels. It is stated there are great quantities of wheat and flour in the United States, and meats, eggs and butter also crowd the cold storage warehouses. Effort seems to be made to have the Government maintain high prices on foodstuffs which puts a burden on householders, nosigns of lowering in price. Government regulation of prices has proved more of a benefit to product ers than to consumers.-Ex.

George E. Hall,

King Ferry, N. Y. 1.4.