

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIX NO. 24

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, January 3, 1919.

Emma A. Walde

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Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
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Regular trip every thirty days.

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MICKIE SAYS
WHEN YOU'VE SENT OUT A BUNCH O' STATEMENTS TO DISTANT SUBSCRIBERS AND YOU GIT T' WONDERRIN' IF THEY'LL PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THEM AT ALL. THEN TWO OR THREE DAYS LATER YOU BEGIN T' GIT A LOTT'A FRIENDLY LETTERS WITH CHECKS 'N DEBITS IN 'EM. OH, BOY! AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLO'RIOUS FEELIN'!!



From Nearby Towns.

Poplar Ridge.

Dec. 31—The entertainment given by the children at the church Christmas eve was well carried out. Misses Hazel Leader and Ernestine Young are home from Oakwood for the Holiday vacation.

Mrs. Herbert Lyon and children of Rochester were recent guests of Mrs. F. I. Olmstead.

Mrs. Susie A. Haines entertained her family at Christmas dinner on Monday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Titus VanMarter returning to Syracuse that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs and family of Ithaca and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of Rose Hill were guests at Wm. Medlock's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sprague were guests of their daughter and family in Skaneateles Christmas.

The Brewster family was well represented at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer.

E. B. Mosher and family were guests of his brother, Fred Mosher in Auburn on Christmas.

Miss Marion Locke of Groton spent Christmas with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simkin entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mosher and Miss Caroline Simkin of Mapleton also the Simkin-Foster sisters at dinner Sunday.

I. P. Hazard and family of Union Springs were in town Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Mosher returned to Groton Sunday after a week's vacation spent at her home here.

Miss Esther Ely returned to Ithaca Monday to resume her studies at the University.

New telephone poles are being set from Geo. Chase's north.

Merrifield.

Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snorkley entertained the following guests at Christmas dinner on Sunday, Dec. 22: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Auburn, E. J. Morgan and family, Mrs. Alice Shorkley, George Shorkley and Scott Rumsey.

Mrs. Hannah Brennan has received word that her husband, William Brennan, who expected to return home soon, is in a hospital in France, having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Loyster spent Christmas with his parents in Union Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orchard entertained their children and grandchildren Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White spent Christmas with their son, Walter and family in Auburn.

Robert Byrnes has returned home from Camp Devens and is now visiting friends and relatives in Cortland.

F. H. Loveland and wife were guests of Will Searing and family in Auburn, the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chapman were Christmas guests of Mrs. Nettie Barnes in Auburn.

Coral Brewster and family spent the 25th with Will Brewster and family in Ledyard.

Miss Ruth Cuykendall of Marcellus is spending the holiday vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Morgan.

W. T. Wheat and wife entertained a company of relatives at dinner the 25th.

Samuel Searing and wife of Ledyard spent Wednesday night at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Loveland.

Mrs. E. J. Morgan and children, Seward and Marian, have been sick the past week with the prevailing distemper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyant and son, Arnold spent Christmas with Schuyler Peterson and family.

A reception will be given Rev. and Mrs. Gray on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, in the parlors of the Baptist church.

Send your money to the Home Merchants. They will pay the taxes, keep up the schools and churches, build roads, and make this a community worth while. Likewise

North Lansing.

Dec. 31—Wm. Buckley of the torpedo destroyer Columbia, stationed at New York, spent a few days last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown spent Christmas with their grandson, Benton Buck and family in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Edsall and daughter Jane spent Christmas with her parents in Freeville.

Miss Hildred Buckley of Syracuse is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley.

The Christmas tree and exercises at the M. E. church Monday night passed off with credit to both teacher and pupils.

Osmun Howser had the misfortune last week to injure one of his fingers so badly that it had to be amputated.

Miss Helen Powers and Miss Mullaly of Ithaca spent Monday with Miss Margaret Powers.

Members of the Dairymen's League enjoyed a "smoker" at the Grange hall Monday night.

Among those who are having influenza are Miss Helen and Joseph Townley, James Youngs and Fay Snyder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Townley. Miss Josephine Ladd, a nurse of Ithaca, is caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobs are both sick.

Miss Ruth Thompson of Batavia is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linderberry entertained last week their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coles of Ithaca, and a nephew, Archie Howland, also of Ithaca who has just recently returned from France.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Kelsey and daughters, Aubra and Evangeline of Kelloggville spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beardsley.

Mrs. Delia Patterson of Ithaca passed a few days recently at her farm.

Edward French spent the weekend at John Pierce's at Venice Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeCamp and Mrs. Charles Tarbell started by automobile for Lansing, Florida, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moseley and daughter Anna returned Friday from spending Christmas with relatives in Auburn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, Saturday, Dec. 28, a son.

Miss Mae Miller, who teaches at Port Jervis, N. Y., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith and children returned Saturday from Canisteo, accompanied by Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Frances Smith.

King Ferry.

Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mulligan entertained at a family dinner on Christmas day.

Miss Mazy Cummings was home from Auburn for Christmas.

Mrs. Dan Bradley fell recently and injured her back.

Mrs. Frank King of Buffalo is spending the holidays with relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shields of Auburn spent Sunday, Dec. 22, with William Burns and sister.

Mrs. George Hall is visiting her sister at Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Edna Greenfield is visiting her niece, Mrs. Clarence Streeter in Venice.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Communion of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school at 12.

Mid-week services on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Sermon on a promise of God.

Mrs. Perry is very much pleased with the beautiful quilt she received on Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Perry appreciate very much the many and acceptable Christmas and New Year's presents that they have received from the people of King Ferry.

On Sunday mornings of this month

Sciotoville.

Dec. 30—Prof. Creelman of the Theological seminary, Auburn, gave an excellent sermon at the morning service Sunday.

Wednesday evening the community prayer meeting will be held at the same place.

Thursday afternoon the Red Cross meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James King.

Rev. T. Husk spent Sunday in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Atwater of Genoa were callers in town last week.

Mrs. Jennie Talladay was a guest of Auburn friends last week.

Miss Harriet Taylor is recovering the use of her arm which was disabled by a fall. It is yet discolored badly—the entire arm and hand.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wardwell spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leeson and Violet spent Christmas in Auburn.

Rev. and Mrs. Husk and children were entertained Christmas day at Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall's in Sherwood.

Miss Jessie Marshall returned Sunday to Cleveland, Ohio, where she is teaching.

Miss Gertrude Swayze of Cortland Normal school and Miss Dorothy Swayze of Oakwood seminary are home for the holiday recess.

Mrs. Susie Simons Dougherty is teaching in the Gully school. She and her mother are rooming with Mr. and Mrs. Bowers on the Lee Gray farm.

Miss Julia Gray and Miss Mary Kief have been spending their vacation at the home of Thomas Gray. They are teaching at Croton Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Berkenstock entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Coral Winters and children Doris and Gordon and Miss Bertha Webb and Herbert Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kind entertained, Tuesday, Mrs. C. T. Mosher and children Volney and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Luther and son Paul of Pulaski, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey and children Esther and Charles of Ellsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Luther left for Moravia in the afternoon to spend Christmas day.

The health of Thomas Phelps is failing fast the past few days. He has passed his 93rd birthday.

Mrs. Simons and daughter, Mrs. Dougherty, spent Christmas in Auburn.

Miss King and niece, Miss Mildred of Union Springs spent the week at the home of Miss King's brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casler have been quite ill with influenza. A trained nurse from Auburn is caring for them. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Casler have been here from Auburn several times the past week.

Miss Hazel Casler will commence her school Monday in the Chase district, after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howd of Auburn spent Christmas at F. H. Blair's.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. V. Haynes were greatly surprised Monday evening when there walked in upon them between forty and fifty of their former parishioners from Ledyard, N. Y. A fine and abundant supper was served by the ladies, after which Mr. John Corey made a speech expressing their appreciation of their former pastor and in token of their esteem presented him with \$15.00 in cash, with flour and sugar and other food products amounting to \$10.00 more, all of which was thankfully received. The party returned to their homes reporting that they had had a happy time.

Mr. Haynes, who experienced a bad fall a few weeks ago, severely injuring his right shoulder, went to Auburn last week and had an X-ray taken, revealing a fracture of the vertebra. Mr. Haynes had a call to go to Niagara, N. Y., to preach for the remainder of the conference year at a salary of \$500 and personal expense, but had to decline the offer on account of his shoulder. Union Tribune.

On Sunday mornings of this month

Fife Corners.

Dec. 30—The last items for 1918. Another year will soon be here with pleasure and happiness with some, with others sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt spent Christmas with their son, George Hunt and family at Goodyears Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White and little daughter spent last Sunday with Harry Smith and family near West Groton.

Preaching services were held in the Presbyterian church here last Sunday by Rev. E. L. Dresser.

We were sorry, in last week's items mention was not made of Mrs. Ruth Ferris and Miss Mildred Corwin furnishing music at the meeting which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ferris the week before. The music was fine.

Lyon Snyder spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Addie Saxton and family at Venice Center.

We learn Mrs. Earl Wood and the two adopted children are all very ill. Dr. Skinner of Genoa is attending them.

Mrs. R. B. Ferris with Mrs. W. L. Ferris made a business trip to Ithaca last Saturday and were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Chas. Egbert and family of South Lansing Saturday night. R. B. and W. L. Ferris were Sunday guests at the same place, their wives returning home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Dates entertained Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles and Mrs. Caroline Dates of Lansingville at a Christmas dinner. The dinner was a fine one, the meat being a large goose and was certainly enjoyed by them all. Each one received a very nice Christmas present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger entertained H. A. Barger of Ludlowville and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worsell at a Christmas dinner. The room was decorated with Christmas trimmings and a small tree with some remembrances for each one and each one enjoyed the presents from the tree and also the dinner. H. A. Barger remained until Sunday.

Wilbur Boles we learn is quite ill with the influenza.

Several from here attended the W. C. T. U. meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cheesman. A fine dinner was served.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Bunnell are pleased to learn she is improving and will soon be at her home with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferris entertained on Christmas day Mrs. Leona King and son Roy. A bountiful dinner was served.

Mrs. Maria Kelley spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferris.

We learn D. E. Moore and Miss Maud Ford were married at Ithaca to-day (Monday) and are enjoying a trip to Pennsylvania and other places.

Miss Pearl Carson who is teaching the school here is ill with the "flu" at her home in North Lansing. Miss Mabel Corwin is teaching in her place.

Mrs. Wm. Cook with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cook and little son Miles and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and little daughter Lillian all spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharpsteen at North Lansing. Wm. Cook was not able to be with them. A fine dinner was served by the hostess and a merry Christmas was enjoyed all through the day.

Clarence Boles is ill at his home here with the "flu."

Miss Ethel Hunt of Moravia High school spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt. She remained for a few days.

Knitners Discharged.

America's army of women knitters have been ordered by the Red Cross to "stand by their knitting." Their task was discharged. An inventory of articles to reserve shows sufficient on hand to meet the needs of fighting men in this country and abroad and of Red Cross relief communities. Knit articles now in the making

finished and turned in to the

Venice Center.

Dec. 29—Bert Stevens has been carrying the mail on Route 19, for Carrier Heald who was ill two weeks. Miss Myrtle Strong is visiting her parents in Ithaca, through the Christmas vacation.

Miss Ruth and Ralph Coulson of Moravia were Christmas guests of their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weeks and children were Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coulson in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sisson were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Miss Blanche Smith in Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood were over Christmas guests of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas in Union Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark entertained at a family reunion Christmas Eve. They have two daughters and three sons and four grandchildren, all of whom were at home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beebe entertained Christmas day Eben Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cranson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and son.

Mrs. Warren Saxton of Wood's Mill is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saxton.

Miss Mary Osborne has returned to her home in Fleming.

Wilson Wyant of Ensenore was a week-end guest of his aunt, Mrs. H. Wallace.

C. Wade Heald and George Lewis of Auburn were week-end guests of the former's parents.

Mrs. Henry Wood of Syracuse is visiting relatives in town over New Year's.

There will be a business meeting and election of officers for the year 1919 of the Venice Center Hall association, Jan. 13, 1919.

Mrs. Wm. Whitman is caring for her sister, Mrs. John Sill and family who are very ill with the flu at Sill's crossing.

Ensenore Heights.

Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes were Christmas guests of Dr. O. B. Swayze and family in Auburn.

Miss Mildred Demorest of Fair Haven is spending the holidays at the homes of her uncles, Joseph and Raymond Buttrick.

Harmon Sawyer and family spent Christmas with Lee Harter and family in Auburn.

Miss Nettie Chapman of Auburn was a Christmas guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Mrs. Agnes Barnes is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Mason in Venice.

Will Wyant and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Martha Powers at Merrifield.

Frederick Wyant of Syracuse University is home for the holidays.

A quiet and pretty wedding took place on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chamberlain when their daughter, Edna M. became the bride of Stewart L. Allen. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ira VanAllen of Syracuse, in the presence of the immediate families. The bridesmaid was Miss Pauline Chamberlain, cousin of the bride, and the best man was Selah Allen, brother of the groom. A bountiful dinner was served by Caterers Mrs. Mary Hartnett. The waitresses were four pupils of the bride; the Misses Dorothy Story, Alberta Cowles, Mary King and Eula Burlew. The happy couple left on a trip to New York and other points. They have the best wishes of many friends.

Belltown.

Dec. 31—Miss Lizzie Wager and Mrs. E. D. Cheesman were in Ithaca on Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Grant and children of Cortland spent last week with her brothers, Fred and Frank Young.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cheesman are visiting in Auburn.

J. T. Barlow of Groton spent the holidays at his home in Belltown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. G. and Charles

returned to their

the holidays

Mr. and

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and

The Genoa Tribune

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Friday Morning, Jan. 3, 1919

FRENCH DEVOTED TO HOMES

To a Greater Degree Than Perhaps Any Other People They Love Their Native Places.

In counting the sorrows that have fallen upon France one must remember that her people, for the most part, have no wandering instinct in their blood; various causes, temperamental, economic, have made of them a race that roots stubbornly. A race that plans forward, that builds and saves and stints; that has little careless trust in the future, in the haphazard turn of events; that holds to what it has and improves it unadventurously but steadily; a race, in the process especially, of small owners, small holders, small shopkeepers. With such the roots are driven deep into the soil, are entwined about the house they seldom move from; for which reason the towns in which they and their fathers have dwelt have a lasting individuality unknown with more emigrant races. And for the same reason, I make no doubt that when they are driven forth by the chances of war their suffering is greater than that of a people as instinctively emigrant as ourselves. To the Frenchman, home is in very truth an abiding place, and the unknown and unsettled future a greater dread than with us. Always I shall remember the dulled, tight-lipped faces of the older women of the town; of one, in particular, who stared through the splintered windows of the little shop that was her home, not seeming to hear while I stumbled out my sympathy, resentful and silent in her hopelessness. The little shop and the rooms behind it had been life and the world to herself and her husband for years. . . . None of them was emotional outwardly; but their mouths and their eyes were despairing.—Cicely Hamilton in the North American Review.

SAMPLE OF RED CROSS WORK

Wounded English Soldier's Mother Made Glad by News of Son in American Hospital.

He sat a little apart from the other men who crowded the receiving station for American Base Hospitals Nos. 23 and 24. There was a cigarette in his mouth and a peaceful smile on his face that brought the American Red Cross searchers to his side with a query.

"You look as if you're glad to be here; are you really?" she asked. The wounded man grinned joyously.

"You're jolly well right, miss, I've only just come from back of the German lines. This is heaven."

His name was G. Tully, and he belonged to the British Royal Field artillery. Three months previously he had been taken prisoner by the Germans and had been held just back of the lines to work on the railroads and ammunition trains.

When the Americans started their offensive near Fismes, he and two other comrades made a dash for the American lines. The Tommies with him fell, mortally wounded by bullets that were meant for Boches. Tully escaped with only a slight wound in the wrist and was sent back to the base with a trainload of American wounded.

The Red Cross searcher at once sent word to the wounded man's mother, in England, that he was safe in an American hospital, and a short time afterward this acknowledgment came back from the British Red Cross:

"We have today forwarded your kind information re Gunner G. Tully to his mother, who had inquired about him of us for three months without success. We cannot say how grateful we are to you for having taken so much trouble in his case and for being of such material assistance to our inquiry.—From a Red Cross Scrapbook.

Where a Motion Was Just as Good.

In the woods just west of Thibault a lieutenant in the sanitary corps went out to test the water in a sea-by spring. While he was on this job he looked up just in time to see two Boches advancing. Although armed with nothing deadlier than a first-aid pouch, he made a motion toward his right hip. Immediately both Boches, catching the motion, lifted their hands in surrender.

Other Boches soon came forward from the woods, and each, coming suddenly upon the officer still making threatening motions toward his pistol-hip, surrendered in turn.

How Germans Obtained Fat.

No method of obtaining fats has been neglected in Germany. A Charlestown chemist has patented a process of obtaining fat from growths of microscopic animal forms which are cultivated on suitable waste materials, such as decaying mushrooms and non-edible fungi, putrefying meat, gutter refuse and stale yeast. On triturating the cultures with water and heating, the fat may be skimmed off, or it may be separated by a solvent.

Horseback Wrestling.

A new sport which became very popular among the soldiers in a Canadian training camp is horseback wrestling, says Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. Two teams of ten men are mounted bareback at opposite sides of the saddle. At a given signal they charge forward and attempt to throw their opponent.

WHY Ostrich Owners Are Congratulating Themselves

The fact that their feathers are to be worn on military's hat this winter has just saved 400 birds from extinction, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

When the war broke out it hit the ostrich plume industry, and hit it hard. Ostrich plumes were a drug on the market, and thousands of fine birds owned by Arizona ostrich growers were sold for almost nothing.

Most of them were bought by other concerns at what seemed to them at the time bargain prices. But the plume market failed to revive, and what ostriches remained were eating their heads off. The California ostrich men were not buying any more birds. They had more than they knew what to do with. Then it was that somebody suggested eating them.

Last spring Phoenix owners decided that they could no longer keep the birds. The matter of marketing the ostriches as meat was taken up with T. A. Riordan, food administrator for Arizona, and he gave his consent. A committee had the task in charge, and soon had all arrangements completed. The ostriches were to be slaughtered at the ranch and rushed to the city, where they would be placed in cold storage prior to selling. The wholesale dealer was all ready. The shops that were to handle ostrich meat at retail had been announced.

Then the good news came.

WHY Yanks Are Noted for Their Physical and Moral Courage is Explained by Dairyman.

American soldiers have displayed such wonderful physical and moral courage at the front because they are from a dairy nation and are milked, is the conviction of M. D. Munn of St. Paul, president of the National Dairy Council.

Speaking at the dairy show held in Columbus, O., the other day, Mr. Munn said, "At one time the dairy show very erroneously compared the food-value of milk and meat as being equal. Milk has just as much nutritive value as other foods, but more than that, it contains something other foods do not contain. A quart of milk supplies the essential elements of child growth which no other food contains."

He continued, saying, last year this country produced approximately 90 billion pounds, equal to 45 billion quarts of milk, and yet taking from this the amount used in condensed milk, butter, cheese and ice cream there is left only about a glass of milk a day for every person in the United States. Milk made up 19 per cent of the American diet last year.

Why Centennial Is Remembered.

Although it is more than two score years since the great American centennial turned the eyes of a world in the direction of Philadelphia, Memorial hall, one of the three centennial buildings which were not removed from Fairmount park after the close of the exhibition, is visited daily by many persons. Among the attractions in Memorial hall are the Wolstach gallery, containing some of the finest specimens of American and European art, and some marvelous reproductions of the pictures of the Italian masters; the Bloomfield-Moore collection of our own colonial and of rococo curios; some postage stamps of the early days of the United States of America; an exhibition of Japanese lances and medieval armor; a reproduction of some of the Vatican statuary; a full-rigged ship which a prisoner of the eastern penitentiary made from pieces of bone served in his soup; a miniature of the entire centennial, and finally there is the peeping glass exhibition of the "Last Days of Pompeii."

How October Was Named.

October, during which the sun enters Scorpio, the eighth sign of the zodiac, and which derives its name from the Latin word "octo," meaning "eight," was, of course, once the eighth month of the Roman year, which began with March. In our present, the Julian calendar, October became the tenth month, but the old name has always stuck. It is commonly said that the selection of a deadly insect to represent October was because the killing frosts of October are as fatal to summer's flowers as the sting of the scorpion is to living creatures.

But the true reason for the choosing of this sign is to be found in the fanciful astronomy of older days, which saw the shape of the scorpion in a starry constellation, distinguishing that particular "house" or quarter of the heavens through which the sun passes in this lunar month.

Why Army Likes Motor Kitchens.

Feeding soldiers is an important matter, and the problems it presents have interested many of our inventors.

Child Conservation.

After one year under prohibition in South Dakota, Superintendent Stockman of the State Children's Home reports that "For the first time during twenty-five years of our Children's Home society not a single child has been admitted to its custody on account of being playing a prominent part in establishing its dependencies."

ALCOHOL AND DEFENSE

An order issued by the commander-in-chief of the Allied armies, according to L'Abstinence (July 15, 1918), forbids the consumption and sale of "alcohol and alcoholic drinks" in the army zone. The order states that "Everyone must understand that all of this which is capable of diminishing the physical and moral strength of our army becomes, in the face of the enemy, a veritable crime against national defense."

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Temperance Notes

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

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES.

From the Emergency Fleet News we learn that the Coast Shipbuilding company of Portland, Ore., has started a new fashion in the ceremony of launching. H. E. Pennell, president of the company tells the story thus:

"When about to launch the 'Cabara,' the first of this month, we bethought ourselves of the waste connected with the following of the time-honored custom of christening a new ship by breaking a bottle of wine across her bows, and although we would advocate nothing to detract from the pleasure and satisfaction of putting a good new ship into the water, we thought at this particular time it would be more appropriate to utilize the money usually spent for a ship's christening for the purpose of aiding the distresses of the dependent children of French and Belgians, and, instead of bedecking the ship with ribbons and smashing the customary bottle of wine, we took the stand which has been placed in the gateway of our yard, containing a slotted milk bottle into which our employees drop from time to time pennies and small change for these dependent children, placed it on the stand at the bow of the ship, attached a substantial piece of money to a small ribbon, placed this money inside of the bottle and drew the ribbon through the slot and tacked it to the bow of the ship."

"The young lady who was chosen sponsor for this launching, instead of breaking the bottle of wine when the ship started to move, cut the ribbon, which, figuratively speaking, releases the ship from its attachment to the land, and while she sped upon her way to aid our men at the battle front, she left behind her as an omen of good luck and Godspeed a bit of substantial good cheer to those who have been left to suffer while their parents had gone forth in their protection, as well as the country for which they were offering their all."

"We are mentioning this circumstance thinking it might be of material help in the raising of funds for the care of these dependent children, if the builders of ships generally saw fit to adopt this during the war period as a universal custom."

AMERICA'S ANSWER.

Great Britain is deeply impressed with America's solution of the conservation problem as regards beer. The Sunday Evening Telegram of London thus comments:

"No more beer will be brewed in the United States after November; that is a simple if drastic way of answering the question of bread or beer. As America sends us grain, it looks as if she is closing her breweries that ours may remain open. It is very doubtful if, supposing the circumstances were reversed, we should do the same for her; but it is a notable example of the determination of the United States to let nothing stand in the way of carrying on the war."

JOINED TO A BETTER MAN.

A recent cartoon depicts Miss Barley-Eye turning her back upon Mr. Beer Barrel and walking off with Mr. Flour Barrel who wears a military hat and carries a gun. She is saying to the jilted B. E.: "No, thanks, Mr. Brew; I'm through with you. I'm joined to a better man. Who treats me white to my great delight. A man who can work and a man who can fight. I'm done with bottle and can. Too long has the yield of my barley field been brewed into deadly beer. I shall now turn to flour, I'm the maid of the hour. From being a curse I now become power. I'm through with you, sir. Do you hear?"

TO STOP WHISKY.

Whisky will not be dead or ended with the law that makes the traffic illegal. The fight must be continued against illegal whisky, the vilest, most dangerous kind. Only constant vigilance, public co-operation and great forces of detectives can deal adequately with that danger. The best weapon against whisky is thorough understanding of the character of the whisky poisons.—Chicago Herald-Examiner.

ALCOHOL AND DEFENSE

An order issued by the commander-in-chief of the Allied armies, according to L'Abstinence (July 15, 1918), forbids the consumption and sale of "alcohol and alcoholic drinks" in the army zone. The order states that "Everyone must understand that all of this which is capable of diminishing the physical and moral strength of our army becomes, in the face of the enemy, a veritable crime against national defense."

CHILD CONSERVATION

After one year under prohibition in South Dakota, Superintendent Stockman of the State Children's Home reports that "For the first time during twenty-five years of our Children's Home society not a single child has been admitted to its custody on account of being playing a prominent part in establishing its dependencies."

AUBURN TRUST COMPANY

SAFETY
A Bank Account is the best Financial Safety Device Obtainable

A Bank Account should be your business barometer. It will tell of the pleasant successful days to come or warn you of an approaching storm. Let us serve you in our capacity of Conservative Bankers.

4% INTEREST

AUBURN TRUST COMPANY
OF AUBURN, N. Y.

Pay Enough

WHEN YOU BUY A SUIT OR OVERCOAT YOU WANT ONE THAT WILL GIVE SATISFACTORY RESULTS. THE FACT THAT AFTER THIRTY YEARS IN BUSINESS, WE ARE STILL GOING AND GOING STRONG NATURALLY LEADS ONE TO THE CONCLUSION THAT Egbert Clothes ARE Good Clothes, AND THAT THEY ARE PRETTY CERTAIN TO MAINTAIN THE REPUTATION ESTABLISHED BY THESE GARMENTS. AS FOR PRICES—PAY ENOUGH AND GET GOOD QUALITY. PRICES \$25.00 AND UP.

C. R. EGBERT,
The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher
75 GENESEE ST. AUBURN, N. Y.

ROTHSCHILD BROTHERS & CO.,
"PRIVATE BANKERS"

1st. This bank is examined by the State Banking Department and is under restrictions according to the laws of the State of New York.

2nd The security of this Private Bank is more than that of a chartered bank, for our obligations are never cancelled until every cent is paid to depositors, wherein a chartered bank is only liable for once more in amount of the holdings of an individual Stockholder, where this Bank is liable to you for all assets belonging to each individual member of this firm, which we claim is more security than any Banking Institution in Tompkins County.

3rd No member of our Corporation of Rothschild Bros., Department Store is allowed to borrow any of its funds—all is invested in bonds, stocks, notes,—liquid assets; no mortgages or loans to interested parties.

4th This Bank started in 1907; it has passed its tenth year; every obligation small or large has been met and all activities of the war have been met cheerfully and for the interest of the public and our Nation.

5th We pay 4% interest, more than any Banking Institution in the County. The convenience of Banking when you wish during store hours and home-like, business-like conveniences are offered you.

6th To sum up the situation: safety, the best! interest the most! convenience the greatest! Is there more to be said why you should open an account with us? If you will give us a trial, you will be our greatest advocate.

ROTHSCHILD BROS., & CO., ITHACA, N. Y.
Banking Department, rear door, convenient to street and centrally located.
"Ask the one that has done business with us."

FREE OIL WORLD

Write at once for the OIL WORLD. Gives important and valuable up-to-the-minute information regarding the KENTUCKY and TENNESSEE OIL FIELDS. Don't delay; get posted on wonderful recent developments in OIL. It may mean a fortune to you. The stock boom is here and OILS lead. Read the OIL WORLD.

E. P. GAGE COMPANY,
100 CANTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

ASTHMADOR
RELIABLE RELIEF FOR
HAY FEVER
ASTHMA
Begin Treatment NOW
All Druggists guarantee

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, Jan. 3, 1919

Institutes in January.

Announcement of the dates of six farm institutes in Cayuga county have been made at the offices of the County Farm Bureau this week.

We note the following in Southern Cayuga:

Jan. 15 a meeting will be held at Fleming Hill, in the town hall. Clarence S. Post will be the correspondent and A. J. Nicoll of Delhi, specialist in dairying, Mrs. Della A. Jones of Worcester, Schoharie county, and E. C. Weatherby, Farm Bureau manager, will be the speakers.

Jan. 16 an institute will be held at Summerhill, with J. Guernsey Allen as correspondent. Mr. Nicoll, Mrs. Jones and Mr. Weatherby will be the lecturers, with Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowen, county conservationist.

Arthur Bangs will be the correspondent at Locke for the meeting of Jan. 17. The speakers will be Mr. Nicoll, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Weatherby and Miss Bowen.

A two-day session will be held in Genoa Jan. 20 and 21. Frank Huff will be the correspondent. Several speakers will be added to the staff.

Irving C. H. Cook of South Byron, Greene county, will deliver lectures on farm crop rotation; Charles Huff of Sempronius, a member of the Southern Cayuga County Potato Dealers' association and an officer of the State Potato Dealers' association, will talk on tubers, and Prof. Walter G. Krum, extension professor in poultry and husbandry at Cornell University, and Mrs. Jones, Miss Bowen and Mr. Weatherby will speak.

January Supreme Court.

Two murder cases which are pending in this county will probably be disposed of at the January term of the Supreme Court, which convenes Jan. 13.

The case in which the most public interest centers is that of Mrs. Mary Murphy, charged with causing the death of her brother-in-law, Michael Murphy, who was found dead last spring. The other murder trial which is pending is that of Dominic Ottaviano, an Auburn Italian, charged with the murder of another Italian last December.

District Attorney Kenyon expects to present several cases to the grand jury. One will be that of the fire at the creamery of Smith Brothers and Saffin Dairy Company at Cato in connection with which Jacob Smith, president of the Smith Brothers' Company is under indictment for alleged arson. William Colling of Brooklyn has also been indicted in connection with the same case.

Grand jurors from this section are as follows:

- Fleming—Fred Worden.
- Genoa—Horace Counsell.
- Venice—Alfred E. Simkin.
- Springport—Robert Counsell.

The trial jurors drawn were:

- Fleming—Norman Young, Thos. White, Wm. Fisher.
- Genoa—Bert Grey, Clarence Hollister, Edward Murray.
- Ledyard—Frank Corey.
- Moravia—Thos. Fitzpatrick, Frank C. Morse.
- Springport—Fred Beardsley, Edward S. Bowen, D. A. B. Smith.
- Scipio—Ray E. Berry, Charles Lester, Ellsworth Neal.
- Venice—Alanson Doane, J. H. Peckham, Clarence Scudder.

Auction Notice.

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of M. H. Sharp, deceased will sell at public auction at his farm 2 1/2 miles north and east of Genoa village, 1/2 mile north of Willow bridge, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1919, at 1 o'clock: 7 horses, 6 cows, 30 tons pressed hay, 7 shoats, 180 bu. oats, 20 bu. barley, 30 hens, Dairy Maid cream separator, truck wagon, grain drill, cultivators, 2 plows, McCormick corn harvester, new Moline grain binder, manure spreader, harrows, roller, Chatham fanning mill, harness, quantity household goods, and other small tools.

L. B. Norman, Auct.

M. W. Sharp, Administrator.

They have been asked to use... have been asked to use... have been asked to use... have been asked to use...

REPARTEE THAT HAD STING

Barber Made Some Little Mistake When He Started to "Kid" the Youngster in Khaki.

It was all the barber's fault. He had no business kidding the young boy. Goodness knows, the man in uniform never said anything to the barber before. This was the way it was: The young soldier was a frequent visitor at the barber shop on the avenue. He didn't have so much of a beard, but yet it demanded shaving once in a while. The barber had noticed that the boy only came in on Saturday evenings.

So he said: "Say, son, how's it come you step in here only on Saturday nights? Don't you need a shave oftener; can't you get leave, or won't you pay union prices?"

The boy blushed. "I get the leave all right, and Uncle Sam pays me about as often as any boss barber, but you see, I shave myself once a week, and let you shave me once a week, too."

"So you're just on semi-friendly terms with the safety, eh?" urged the barber.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," replied the soldier. "You see, I have two girls in this town. One I see every Wednesday. Then I shave myself. The other I see every Saturday. Then I pay you the fifteen cents. Mary likes the movie soldier type, clean-cut, clean-shaven, handsome fellow. I see her on Wednesdays. Ruth thinks she cares for the bloody, scratched-up son of a battle. I see her on Saturdays. Now you understand?"

"Maybe," laughed the barber, as he sharpened his never-ready razor. "You'll give Mary my regards tonight?"

"Mary!" said the soldier. "Mary! Bless you, man, did you think I was going to see Mary! Nope, I see Ruth every Saturday night."—Indianapolis News.

DIDN'T WANT TO BE LEFT OUT

Doughboy Had Good Job Behind the Lines, But He Hated to Miss the Big Show.

He was an American in France in a uniform trudging along toward the front, a husky chap wearing a worried look on his face.

"Say, do you know where the Nthynth is?" he asked.

"Right on the road going straight toward Germany."

"Not through fighting yet, are they?" he queried anxiously.

"Nope; they're never through." "You've said it, Bo. You see, I kind of batted out of luck. They sent me off to school, and I've missed a lot of the show. I'm on permission now, but I figured I'd come up and fight awhile with the old crowd instead. Got six days more before I report for the new job."

"What kind of school did you go to?" "Horseshoeing school. I graduated first-class horseshoer. Not bad work, but too far back to get any Eches. That's the reason I'm spending permission with the old outfit. I heard they're going right after the Heines, so I came out to get in on the party. I gotta beat it along. So long."

He trudged along the dusty road, speeding up in spite of his pack, to catch up with the "outfit" before the show was all over.

Misused Donkey.

The British transport to Buku and back again is said to have been largely accomplished by donkeys, writes Norman Haggood in Leslie's. In Mesopotamia the donkey does nearly everything. He delivers the drinking water to the houses of Bagdad. He transports vegetables, fruit, marble, brick for ordinary life. In war he carries the soldier, his kit, and the donkey's own meal of barley. Where did the donkey ever acquire the reputation of being stupid? He is amiable, industrious, sure footed. It was on a donkey that Mahomet went to heaven to learn the will of God. The Savior on Palm Sunday entered Jerusalem on a donkey. The little animal's history is distinguished, as his character is strong and his intellect sound. That the writers of fables and the concocters of sayings have contrived to ruin his fame there is nothing in history to justify.

Triumph of American Dyes.

The latest official reports for the fiscal year which ended with June show that the American exports of aniline dyes for 1918 amounted to \$7,296,080. This, when compared with our imports of aniline dyes in 1914, is significant of the strides made by American chemists in the dye situation. Germany supplied these coal dyes before the war and America paid more than \$7,000,000 a year for the products. Today America makes enough of the leading colors for home needs and is supplying other countries in large quantities, as the exports indicate.

In the early days of 1915 there were but seven companies in America producing colors. Today it is estimated that there are about 150 concerns in this line.

Interested in Firearms.

When brother returned from Sunday school, mamma explained to him that he, soon would be old enough to sing in the vestal choir and probably would be accepted as a member, if he was a good boy. She emphasized the matter of deportment and said some who were good and faithful in attendance got to carry the cross in the processional others to carry flowers. "Do any of them carry revolvers?" little brother inquired.

Ornamental Lamp-Posts Add to Attractiveness of the Up-to-Date City

There is no feature of municipal equipment that adds more to the attractiveness of a city's appearance than do ornamental street lamp-posts of artistic and appropriate design. Just as the effectiveness or interior decorations and furnishings depend in a large measure upon lighting fixtures, so the beauty of the street can be enhanced or marred by its lights. In each case a satisfactory solution of the lighting problem consists not only in supplying sufficient illumination but also in providing lighting equipment that harmonizes with its surroundings and possesses a beauty of its own. The old-time lamp-post in vogue before the days of electricity, writes Thomas J. Davis, in the House Beautiful, fulfilled the second of these conditions, but not the first; for, although the post itself was often a work of art, its feeble oil or gas flame seldom was equal to the task of illuminating the street. On the other hand, the modern overhead arc lamp gives a fairly satisfactory light, but the unsightly poles, ropes, wires and other equipment can scarcely be called beautiful. Now comes the ornamental street lamp-post, which combines the beauty of one of its predecessors and the utility of the other.

Seaweed Discovered by Japanese as Substitute for Cotton—Also a Food

Something has been heard lately of the value of seaweed for food. It can also be used, we now learn, says a writer in the Manchester Guardian, as a substitute for cotton. An account of this new textile was given recently by K. Hamada, vice president of the Japanese house of representatives, at a meeting of the Japanese Federation of Marine Industrial associations.

The raw material may be obtained from two kinds of seaweed, called in Japanese segumo and gomogoma. These are boiled together in water with wood ashes, and then in water mixed with rice bran. After bleaching, fibers are extracted which can be utilized for manufacturing purposes.

The announcement of this discovery has awakened no little interest on the Pacific coast of America, where the supply of seaweed is almost inexhaustible. It is along that coast, too, that some of the investigations were carried out a few years ago by Japanese scientists, whose explanation that their visit had as its object the study of seaweed was received with considerable skepticism.

Mother's Cook Book.

- Remember: Four things come not back: The spoken word; The sped arrow; Time past; The neglected opportunity.

Peanut Candy.

Boil together stirring constantly one pound of brown sugar and six tablespoonfuls of butter for seven minutes after beginning to bubble. Roll one cupful of fresh roasted peanuts on a molding board with the rolling pin until like coarse crumbs, stir into the hot sirup and pour at once into a greased pan, mark off at once in squares, as it hardens immediately.

Peanut Butter Fudge.

Put two cupfuls of brown sugar and one-fourth of a cupful of milk into a saucepan and heat slowly, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Boil gently until a soft ball is made of the mixture when dropped into cold water. If a thermometer is used boil to 236 or 238 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from the heat and let stand without stirring until lukewarm. Add flavoring and four tablespoonfuls of peanut butter with a pinch of salt. Stir until the mixture begins to thicken and hold its shape, then pour quickly into a well-greased tin box. Mark off into squares with a sharp knife. Chopped nuts may be substituted for the peanut butter if preferred.

Fruit Rolls.

Put one cupful each of seeded dates and raisins, prunes and figs through a meat chopper. Add a tablespoonful of brown sugar, and a tablespoonful of orange juice, mix thoroughly. Dust the board with powdered sugar and roll the paste into a long roll an inch in diameter. Cut into slices and wrap in waxed paper.

Victory Taffy.

Put one tablespoonful of nut butter in a saucepan; when melted, add one-third of a cupful of honey, one-third of a cupful of corn sirup and one-third of a cupful of strong coffee and one cupful of brown sugar. Heat slowly until the sugar is dissolved. Boil gently until the sirup will form a hard ball when dropped in cold water or cook to 280 degrees Fahrenheit. When cool enough to knead pull until light colored. Pull out in long strips an inch wide and cut into three-inch lengths. Wrap each piece in wax paper.

Frosted Pop-Corn.

Have ready freshly selected popcorn. Make a maple fudge or any desired flavor. When the fudge has reached the soft-ball stage pour over the popcorn. Stir until coated and let dry.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE—Pair brown mares 6 and 7 years old this spring; wt. 2,340. These are extra good horses. Price very reasonable. Atwater-Bradley Cor., Genoa, N. Y.

24tf. —There will be services both morning and evening in the Baptist church next Sunday.

NOTICE—All bills due Clark's market must be settled on or before Jan. 15. Market tools for sale. 24w2 Fred L. Clark, Genoa.

Butter for sale. 24tf Mrs. Fred Clark, Genoa.

LOST—Automobile tire chain between my place and Tarbell's corner in Genoa village. Leave at Hagin's store. Herbert Gay, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Limited supply of White Tartar seed oats, free from smut and soil stuff. W. N. Roe, Locke, R. D. Miller phone.

WANTED—Married man to work farm on shares—200 acres in town of Genoa, Cayuga county. References required. Apply Mrs. Charlotte A. Green, 1 Westlake Ave., Auburn, N. Y. Phone 992-W. 23tf.

White Leghorn Roosters, Tom Baron strain. Large vigorous breeders, \$1.25. See them or phone, 20-Y-1 Poplar Ridge, soon. Harry White, King Ferry, N. Y. 23w3

FOR SERVICE—Poland China boar; also hard maple wood for sale, \$3.75 in woods or \$5.00 delivered. A. Z. Alexander, Ludlowville, N. Y. 23w4

FOR SALE—Farrow Jersey cow at the Edgar Shaffer farm, 1-4 mile west of East Genoa. 23w2

FOR SALE—Three cows, two to freshen in March, one about Dec. 28. Want to buy 10 tons of clover or alfalfa hay. H. M. Barnhart, Genoa. 22w3

FOR SERVICE—Thoroughbred and registered O. I. C. Boar. Terms \$2.00 cash, privilege of returning. Willard Wilcox, North Lansing. 22tf

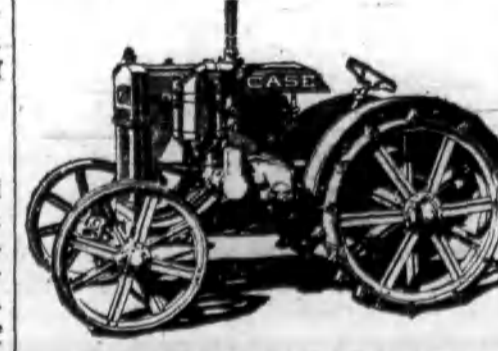
FOR SALE—A 5 passenger Ford car or will exchange for horse, not under 1100 weight, or for cattle. Also wanted to buy a good horse. 21tf Frank Brill, King Ferry.

Feed grinding every day at my mill; 15c per hundred. Foster D. Bingham, Miller's phone Locke, N. Y. 17tf

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.

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

-CASE TRACTOR-



DEMONSTRATED BY

John I. Bower,

KING FERRY N. Y.

Local Agent.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the Venice Center Hall association will be held in Venice Center hall, Jan. 13 at 2 p. m., to elect officers. According to a resolution passed at the last annual meeting a vote to assess the stock to pay the indebtedness will be taken. 24w2

Must Purchase Sugar Every 15 Days Instead of Weekly

Approximately 20,000,000 pounds of sugar will be saved per year by a new ruling of the food administration which will prevent anyone from obtaining more than two pounds of sugar per month. Many people were unconsciously breaking the regulations regarding the distribution of sugar by purchasing their sugar on the basis of one-half pound per capita per week. On this basis of four weeks to the month there would be only 48 weeks to the year, or 336 days. This would leave 29 days, or practically another month, during which sugar would be consumed on a basis of two pounds per capita. With a population of 100,000,000 people this would require about an additional 200,000,000 pounds of sugar. The new regulation requires the consumer to purchase his allotment of sugar every fifteen days, or semi-monthly, rather than every week.

LUCK

SUCCESS IS NEVER

A matter of chance. Luck is invariably the result of study and hard work. Dame Fortune always smiles on the man or woman who knows.

TRAINING COURSE

Don't depend on chance for advancement. Business men know that high grade Business Training leads to advancement.

PEOPLE WHO NEVER START

Things, never finish anything. Resolve to start your business training in January, next week.

WINTER TERM BEGINS JAN. 6.

We have a fine class of mature young people. A number have planned to enroll Jan. 6. Your opportunity has come. Write for information. Do it to-day. Right now.

AUBURN

Business School

E. E. KENT, Proprietor,

1-55 Genesee St.,

Auburn, N. Y.

QUINLAN'S

Annual Clearance Sale.

OUR INVENTORY SHOWS A LARGE STOCK OF HATS WHICH WILL BE PLACED ON SALE AT PRICES WHICH YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK.

MANY COATS AND SUITS IN ALL THE PREVAILING STYLES ARE LEFT AND WILL BE MARKED SO LOW IT WILL ASTOUND YOU.

SKIRTS, WAISTS, NECKWEAR ONE-PIECE DRESSES

Quinlan's,

145 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

We Have on Hand

A Limited Quantity of Coal Ready for Delivery while it lasts, at Genoa.

EGG - STOVE - PEA

Place orders early to insure getting same.

Atwater-Bradley Corporation, Genoa.

MR. FARMER

BRING YOUR BUCKWHEAT WEDNESDAYS AND GET IT GROUND.

GET YOUR WHEAT GROUND ANY DAY.

NO FEED GRINDING WEDNESDAYS

A FULL LINE OF SPRING AND WINTER WHEAT FLOURS. EVERY SACK GUARANTEED. ALSO FEEDS OF ALL KINDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

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

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO

\$1,750,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary, Office, Genoa, N. Y.

HENNERY EGGS OUR SPECIALTY

U. S. Food Admin. License No. G 119582

Our Large Outlet for Fancy Eggs Means QUICK SALES AT HIGHEST PRICES AND PROMPT RETURNS

References: Chatham & Phoenix Nat. Bank, Public National Bank, and all Commercial Agencies

CHAS. SCHONBRUN,

Receiver and Wholesale Dealer in BUTTER and EGGS

162 BEADE STREET, NEW YORK. MARK YOUR NEXT SHIPMENT TO US.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Be sure to write 1919.

—Miss Bessie Reynolds is enjoying a vacation this week.

—M. G. Shapero spent New Year's with his family in Syracuse.

—N. R. Sellen has purchased the Conger place on Main Street.

—President Wilson was 62 years of age on Saturday last, Dec. 28.

—T. J. Clair of Rochester was a Sunday guest at the home of Michael Sullivan.

—Mrs. L. Allen is in Auburn caring for Mrs. Robert Bush, who has been quite ill.

—Pvt. Jack McCourt, recently returned from France, has been in town this week.

—Tallbot Maleole of Ithaca was a week-end guest at the home of E. H. Sharp and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Winn of Ledyard were guests at W. R. Mosher's, Saturday last.

—Misses Eva and Cora Wadsworth of McGraw have been guests of Miss Pauline Reas this week.

—Mrs. W. T. Linderman of Cortland is a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Mosher.

—Miss Marion Peterson of Interlaken was a guest of Mrs. G. B. Springer, Saturday and Sunday.

—Geo. Stevens and family were entertained at New Year's dinner at Clarence Kenyon's in Venice.

—Paul Springer went to Rochester the first of the week, where he is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Fred McCausland.

—Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Sill of Ithaca were New Year's guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hahn.

—Miss Pauline Law of Moravia, who is home from Bryn Mawr for the holiday vacation, spent a day or two at D. C. Hunter's.

—Permission to charge 6-cent fares in Auburn and vicinity was granted to the Auburn & Syracuse Electric Railway Company, Tuesday.

—Miss Elsie Tison and Miss Leota Myer returned Wednesday afternoon to Cortland after spending the holidays at the home of their parents.

—Mrs. A. L. Loomis entertained on Monday, Dec. 23, Mrs. Ruth Avery and Mrs. Jane Loomis, in honor of the latter's 82nd birthday.

—A gathering of the Bradley and Atwater families, forty-two in number, was held at the spacious home of A. P. Bradley and wife in this village on Friday last.

—Mrs. Amelia Gould of Merrifield returned home Sunday after spending a few days at the home of Ed Dean, and also with her niece, Mrs. E. A. Weeks, in East Genoa.

—A telegram from Washington stating that Nicholas Sullivan was "missing in action" since Nov. 10, was received Monday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Miller left Thursday for Buffalo to visit the latter's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Freeman and Miss Clyde Freeman, before returning to their home in Toledo, Ohio.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan have recently received a letter from their son, Sgt. Claude V. Sullivan, that he arrived in France, Nov. 10. His address is Evacuation Hospital, No. 30, A. E. F., France.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gibson and children of Canisteo, with Gordon Smith who had been spending a week with them, motored to Genoa, Tuesday. They spent New Year's at S. E. Smith's at North Lansing, and returned to Canisteo, Thursday.

—Frank Milage, a marine in the U. S. Service, who is having a short furlough, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. L. R. Erkenbreck. The young man enlisted two years ago, and has been in France for the past 18 months. He was wounded three times.

—The death of Wafren Omer, younger son of William W. and Etta Ailing Potter of Auburn, occurred on Tuesday, Dec. 31, in Chicago, Ill., where he was taken last week for special treatment. The little one was four months and two days of age. Private funeral services were held at the family home, 230 West St., Auburn, on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 2. Burial in Fort Hill cemetery. Many friends in Genoa and vicinity will sympathize with the family in their sorrow.

—There seems to be a shortage of calendars for the new year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parry have been ill this week with influenza.

—Abram Manchester, 93, the oldest citizen of Homer, died Dec. 12.

—Binghamton clergymen are making an effort to stop Sunday movies.

—Buffalo had 23,381 cases of influenza during November, with 2,326 deaths.

—American shipyards in November built 102 ocean-going steamships of 330,336 gross tons.

—The closing-out sale at the Genoa Clothing store has been extended to Jan. 16. adv.

—The Tarbell family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luther at Groton for their New Year's dinner.

—Fourteen meetings for women of the county will be held in January under the direction of Miss Mary E. Bowen, county conservation agent.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews and son of Venice are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson of the town of Locke.

—Mrs. Minnie Close has been caring for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Doane in Venice, this week. The children are reported as better.

—Mrs. J. M. Tarbell celebrated her 90th birthday on Tuesday last. Mrs. Herbert Gay and Frank Tarbell of Lansing were her guests in honor of the event.

—Niagara county's commercial yield of apples this year was 1,700,000 barrels—2½ times the size of last year's crop, and one of the greatest yields in recent years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Main entertained a company of sixteen relatives and friends on Christmas day at dinner, at their home in Pine Hollow. All spent a delightful day.

—Attorney Ralph A. Harter of Moravia has been appointed by Governor Whitman as special surrogate of this county to succeed the late John S. Kingston of Weedsport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Streeter, the Misses Mildred and Gertrude Streeter, Ivan Streeter, Floyd Clark and Charles Peckham, all of Venice, and Mrs. Edna Greenfield of King Ferry were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony of Moravia.

—Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing was a guest of Mrs. A. M. Lanterman last week Thursday and Friday. Miss Lanterman, with Miss Clara Cutter of East Lansing, expects to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida, Cuba and Porto Rico.

—The Ithaca Chapter of the American Red Cross has shipped to New York the sock quota asked of that chapter for the months of November, December and January. Over 2,800 pairs have been sent since the first of November, the quota being 2,400.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chester returned to Philadelphia, Pa., Wednesday, after spending ten days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater, and sister, Mrs. A. P. Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chester of Albion, Mr. Chester's parents, also spent Christmas and several days following at Mr. Atwater's.

Buy your rugs—all sizes—up to 12x15 at less money than can be bought elsewhere at R. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie entertained last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sisson of Venice Center, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kimbark and Geo. Stickle of East Venice with Mrs. Grace Stickle and Gordon Stickle and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grey and son of Genoa. Other members of Mrs. Gillespie's family could not be present because of illness.

—Friends of Mrs. Martha Hand Mitchell of Riverside, Calif., will be interested to know that her younger son, Edward, has been permanently in European waters for about six months. He is on the U. S. S. Saranac, but his family have not the faintest idea what service the ship is assigned to. Mrs. Mitchell's older son, Walter, is also in France with the 22nd Engineers.

—Saturday, Dec. 21, was the ninety-first birthday of Jacob T. Nostrand of Moravia, and in celebration of the event a family dinner was held at his home in that village. Mr. Nostrand has been a resident of Moravia for seventy-eight years, fifty-two years of which have been passed in the home where he now resides, which was built by him. Mr. Nostrand is an uncle of

—Charles H. Betts, editor of the Lyons Republican and secretary of the New York State Food Commission, tendered his resignation as secretary to the commission.

—Rochester's annual automobile show will be held in the Exposition Park buildings in that city beginning Monday, Feb. 10 and continuing throughout the week until Saturday night, Feb. 15.

—Mrs. Ella C. Goodell of Canastota, long prominent as a temperance and Grange worker, died Dec. 26. For thirty-two years she had been annually re-elected secretary of the Madison County W. C. T. U.

—Bernard Rowley of Fabius tapped his sugar bush the week before Christmas and had a good run of sap and has some good syrup. This is his first maple syrup made in that vicinity in the month of December.

—There is an old farmer in Sherburne that kept 325 hens last year and sold eggs from them to the amount of \$1,480.82 besides a bountiful supply for a large family. G. H. Campbell's checkbook will verify the above report.—Sherburne News.

—A bill introduced in Congress by Mr. Gould of this district, provides that a great military cemetery be established in France, where all the American dead shall be placed. At present the soldiers who died in the war are buried in over 100 cemeteries in different parts of the country.

—The Lansing Temperance society, one of the oldest societies of its kind in New York State, held the annual celebration of the anniversary of its founding, the 91st, in the Presbyterian church of Ludlowville on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31. The anniversary address was delivered by M. V. Atwood of Ithaca.

—War Savings Stamps of the 1919 issue are blue in color and will include denominations of \$10, \$25, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 in addition to the 25 cent thrift stamp and the \$5 Savings Stamps. The new denominations will simplify matters for those who invest heavily in these securities and obviate the necessity for having several cards.

—No other business has been hit harder by the war than the newspaper business, particularly in the smaller cities and country towns. The large metropolitan papers have suffered least. During 1918 more than 1,200 publications went out of business. After making allowance for new papers started, it appears that there was a net loss of 62 dailies and 569 weeklies.—Ex.

—Did you ever think Mr. Business Man, what your adv. in the newspaper is doing for you? When you close your store in the evening and go home to your family and fireside, not thinking about your business at all, then it is that the paper is being pored over in hundreds of homes—the homes from which your trade is drawn. And there is your adv. doing its work silently, but surely, and if you have taken the pains to make it attractive its work is repeated over and over again, and is no doubt what inspired some writer to call newspaper advertising a "silent drummer."

Aged Fleming Woman Dies.

Mrs. Marietta Coffin Wheeler, 87 years old, widow of Erastus Wheeler, died early Friday morning at the home of her son, Frank E. Doan, in the town of Fleming. Mrs. Wheeler has been an invalid for many years.

She was born in Cayuga county and spent practically all of her life in the county. When a young woman she lived in the West for a short time but soon returned and made her home in this county.

She is survived only by her son, Frank E. Doan, with whom she made her home, and one brother, Charles Coffin of Venice.

Funeral services were held at the house on Monday morning, Dec. 30, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Victory, N. Y.

Big Masonic Meeting.

The convention of the 30th Masonic district, comprising the counties of Cayuga and Tompkins, will be held in Masonic Hall, Ithaca, this (Friday) afternoon and evening, Jan. 3, beginning at 2 o'clock. In the afternoon the first and second, and in the evening the third degrees, will be exemplified, under the direction of Horace W. Smith, of Port Byron, the grand lodge lecturer for the state of New York. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. It is expected that about 300 officers and members

The Store of a Thousand Gifts.

The other day a pleased customer described ours as "The Store of a Thousand Gifts." Almost everything in this store was intended as a gift—something to treasure, something to give happiness, something beautiful.

Silver, Gold, Jewels, Glass, China, Art Ware—beautiful and valuable material worked up in charming designs for gift purposes. Our prices are low considering the high quality of our goods.

If it is your task to choose a gift, let us help you make your selection.

A. T. HOYT,

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

Notice.

Those who are indebted to me can settle with me at my store for the face of the bill on or before Jan. 16, 1919, after that date, all my accounts will be left for collection with my attorney. This notice is final.

M. G. Shapero, Genoa, N. Y.

John Connell.

John Connell died Sunday morning at his home near East Venice after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was well known in Venice where he had been a farmer for many years. He was born in the town of Scipio, Nov. 15, 1855, the son of Edward and Rose Connell.

Mr. Connell is survived by a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Alanson Doane and Miss Augusta Connell; four sons, George, Edward, Leon and Earle Connell, all of Venice.

The funeral services were held at St. Bernard's church, Scipio, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and burial was made in the Scipio cemetery.

Ledyard Study Club.

The Ledyard Study club will meet with Mrs. Willis Jan. 8 at 2 o'clock. A large attendance is desired. Health Culture for Home-makers is the subject, in charge of Mrs. Haines. Roll Call. An illustrated physical exercise or any helpful hint. Mrs. R. S. Holland, Cor. Sec.

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

In Effect March 1, 1918.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					STATIONS					NORTH BOUND—Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31						34	422	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.						Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M						A M	A M	A M	P M	P M
6 40	1 30	8 35	8 30	6 52	AUBURN	9 22	11 05	11 30	5 07	9 10				
6 57	1 45	8 52	8 45	7 09	Merrifield	9 07	10 50	11 19	4 54	8 55				
7 08	1 56	9 03	8 56	7 20	Venice Center	8 56	10 39	11 10	4 45	8 45				
7 17	2 03	9 12	9 03	7 29		8 47	10 30	11 02	4 36	8 34				
7 28	2 13	9 23	9 13	7 40	GENOA	8 36	10 19	10 51	4 24	8 24				
7 38	2 21	9 33	9 21	7 50	North Lansing	8 25	10 08	10 42	4 12	8 13				
7 55	2 31	9 50	9 32	8 05	South Lansing	8 12	9 55	10 32	4 01	8 00				
8 20	3 05	10 15	9 56	8 30	ITHACA	7 35	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 20				
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M						P M	P M			

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

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

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!



Buy a Good Book for a Friend—For a Shut-In—For Yourself.



HAGIN'S UP-TO-DATE GROCERY,
MILLER 'PHONE GENOA, NEW YORK.

Thanking our friends and customers for the liberal patronage of 1918, we wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Come and see us before inventory--We will save you money.

R. & H. P. Mastin
GENOA, N. Y.

ARDITI IDOLS OF ITALIAN ARMY

Famous Shock Troops Undergo Severe Training for Their Work.

SHAM BATTLE IS VERY REAL

American Red Cross Canteen Workers Are Invited to a "Midnight Party"—Tell How They Enjoyed the Show.

At the front.—We were serving cold lemonade to the hot, dusty Arditi in our little Red Cross canteen near the front.

The Arditi are Italy's famous shock troops, young, dashing, fearless volunteers for the assault, who clear the way for their comrades following.

They had been working hard since early dawn and were thirsty. Leaving to continue on their strenuous way, they shouted an invitation: "Come and see us at midnight; we are going to have a show." We promised to come.

Roar Shakes the Heavens.

Late in the evening we set out up the mountain road. So near the front lines lights are forbidden, and we advanced slowly in the darkness. Suddenly dim shadows loom ahead, we alarm on the brakes, and with a terrible crash the night is started into brilliance.

Dripping blood, a soldier staggers towards us, and we see in the fitful flare the outlines of crouching figures; behind trees, walls and wagons. A roar as if the heavens are falling; lower and lower we bend as the shells go screaming overhead.

A blinding flash, and we see a curtain of fire dropping on the opposite slope.

With a muffled roar a sea of flame bursts in the valley below. Wave on wave of fire, rolling relentlessly and



Arditi Drill.

breaking on the upturned sand of the trenches. Liquid fire! The men crouching beneath the weight of the projectors look like ants confusedly busy.

A surprising lull, and the storm breaks. The very mountains tremble. The shrill whistle of shells now answered by a spiteful tap of the machine gun. The unmistakable whine of the torpedo, the whang of bursting shrapnel, the hurrying fury of high explosives. The night is hideous with death and pale star-shells hang in the sky, lighting the fearful stage. The curtain is falling, this time higher up the slope, and under its protection the shock troops are advancing in the face of a withering fire. The steady note of a rifle volley and a man falls here and another there as the machine guns busily spill out their death.

Thus Are They Trained.

Again the heavens part and the mountains seem afire. Once more the terrible preparation, the barrage rising higher and higher. The sky is red. The second line is passed—and the third! High on the slope the flag waves in triumph, and a faint hoarse shout steals across the valley. The attack has succeeded! The fighting and the turmoil dies.

On the silence breaks the measured tread of men and in the light of a flickering lantern we see the stretcher-bearers carefully swing up the road. In wonder we question one another. Simple American Red Cross workers, unfamiliar with the sterner side of war, we were to attend a party. Where are we? Where are the Austrians? Will they counter-attack? The wounded, the dead?

In the darkness we are halted; "Ah, you Americans—you have found us! How did you enjoy our little show? Austrians? Trenches? Wounded? No—but it was only a sham fight! It is so we train, we Arditi.

Old Soldiers Buy Bonds.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Civil war veterans at the National Soldiers' home at Bixby, near here, pledged themselves to buy \$34,000 worth of War Savings stamps. The soldiers of 31 regiments heavy Liberty loan subscribers.

Merchants Mine Coal.

Logan, W. Va.—Twenty-five businessmen proved their patriotism when they donated \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds to the coal mines near here. They donated 100 tons of coal and presented the bonds to the Red Cross.

VOYAGE OF HARD-LUCK SHIP

On Trip From Calcutta to United States She Had Many and Serious Troubles.

A steamship that arrived the other day at an Atlantic port after a three months' voyage with 117 passengers had troublesome times logging the long course from Calcutta and South Africa, says the New York Sun. She stranded off an uncharted channel of Madagascar and was forced back to Durban for repairs.

She sailed again after three weeks' delay, returned because of a fire in the jute cargo in her after hold and finally got away. Three days out Edward Gibson, automobile agent of Detroit, died of influenza and was buried at sea. Then two Chinamen indulged in a dispute about the merits of their respective tongues; one cut the other in the abdomen, and believing he had committed murder, jumped overboard and was drowned.

Everything might have been placid aboard ship thereafter had it not been for two "nationalists" from the Transvaal, who noisily advocated the smashing of all flag allegiance and said particularly hard things about the Stars and Stripes and the British ensign. They were surprised when they were held up and sent to Ellis island on the charge of uttering seditious sentiments. Their fellow passengers said they were among the I. W. W.'s of South Africa.

Dr. James Denton of Stamford, Conn., who had been 14 months in the Belgian Congo helping to treat about 8,000 natives for tropical diseases, praised the Belgians for their swiftness in driving out the Germans and regretted that he had come back too late to join the medical forces in France, as was his intention.

Mrs. Edward Calvert, who is known as Mme. Gainsborough to folks of Cape Town, and who coyly admits that she is the "smartest milliner in South Africa," comes here to buy goods.

LEFT BOTTLE AS SENTINEL

And Two Weary Privates Had Perfectly Good Explanation of Where They Got the Champagne.

About 10 o'clock on the morning of the brigade's arrival at a beautiful little town that looked, under the morning summer sun, as if it might be a million miles from the battle front, the peaceful scene was accentuated by two boyish privates of squad 17 size, obviously strays from their company, at the side of the street just around the corner from headquarters.

One was sleeping, as only a soldier who has seen five days of battle can sleep, his head dangling carelessly over a mud-stained pack. The other had one shoe off, and was regarding ruefully, but rather listlessly, his capital wound of battle, a bilaterated foot. Before them, as conspicuous as the top sergeant at morning roll call, stood, in its labeled and tinselled glory, an empty champagne bottle. Every rank from sergeant to brigadier general passed them, tried to look shocked, and failed.

By-and-by the second private stretched his foot over the curbing and went to sleep, too. It wasn't until afternoon that a noncom, rounding up stragglers, awoke them.

"Where did you get that champagne?" asked the noncom (with motives beyond question).

"Well," explained the smaller of the pair, "we hadn't had anything to eat but iron rations for five days, and not much of that, then we lost our outfit, and when we landed here we started out to buy something. The only thing on sale in the whole town was a bottle of champagne, so we bought that."—Stars and Stripes.

Perseverance Does It.

"It's the allies' perseverance that won this war," said Senator Lewis.

"The allies suffered defeat after defeat, but from each defeat they learned something."

"It's like the advice which the editor of the Cinnamonson Scimitar gave to an unlucky wooer who had been rejected by seven girls in turn. The editor wrote:

"Unlucky Wooer—Go ahead. Don't be discouraged. Never say die. You must have learned a lot by what you have gone through. Strikes us, you must hold something like a record. Well, stick all your experience together and make love to the next girl who comes round and takes your fancy. If she don't reciprocate try another. Remember, you only want one girl to say 'Yes' and she'll probably last your life."

How It Would Help.

The "patriot" who talked a lot and did very little was holding forth as usual.

"I'm thinking seriously of offering my motorboat to the government," he brayed.

"Do you mean the boat you had me out in last summer when the engine stopped and we had to row ten miles back?" asked his friend.

"Yes, that's the one."

"Well, if you want to do your country a service," said the friend earnestly, "you should have given that boat to the Germans."

Portugal and Her Colonies.

The population of Portugal numbers 3,967,900 and the area of the country is 34,000 square miles. Her dependencies are Cape Verde Islands, Guinea, Principe and St. Thomas Islands, Azores, Madeira, and the Indian possession of Goa. The population of the colonies is 3,700,000. Lisbon is the capital of Portugal.

HOW PROPER SENSE OF SMELL MAY BE RESTORED TO HUMANITY.

At Estrat, noted French port, it is the custom for each herring boat to take on board a man whose sense of smell is so acute that he can detect the presence of a shoal of herrings by its means, and can even, so Captain Gasette, discriminate between herrings and dogfish!

Such a nose would be simply invaluable to entomologists, engaged in investigating insect scents, work in which a keen, discriminating nose is absolutely essential. The experimenter first lightly breathes on the butter or other insect, or else strokes it with a camel-hair pencil. Then he holds it with open wings close to his nostrils, and inhales gently, but is careful not to sniff. A bewildering number of scents has thus been detected.

Naturally the power of smell varies much in different people, and would appear to be particularly developed in the Chinese, to whom Europeans are said to smell like sheep. Efforts are beginning to be made to train the sense of smell in little children by making them guess the names of flowers, etc., from the scent alone, and it will be interesting to see how far it is possible to educate this faculty, which through neglect we have permitted to deteriorate. Whether a highly developed nose will prove an unmixed blessing must be left to the coming generation to decide.

PAST STILL VITAL IN JAPAN

Why Ancient Heroes Are Able to Exert an Enormous Influence on the People's Minds.

No wonder that Japan's past is a living past, Gertrude Emerson writes in Asia Magazine. The ancient heroes are not dead, but exert their subtle influence through the intimate contacts of the daily life of the people. One meets them under a thousand guises—as legends imprinted on the common blue and white towels upon which the people wipe their hands, as the ever-fresh inspiration for artists in choosing subjects for their paintings, in the commemoration festivities at the countless temples, in the allusions scattered through the "Hundred Poems," familiar to the lips of every man, woman and child in Japan, reappearing in the classic "Noh" dramas inherited from the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, in the popular theaters, and, finally, so that no one may escape, in the "movies." All the really cultural roots of Japan are buried deep in the past, and although the Japanese student of today is thrust unceremoniously into a modern school system of western derivation, his western education sits but lightly upon him. He never breaks free of his own inherited influences, which are peculiarly strong, his own angle of vision, which still has its feudal slant.

How Machine Guns Work.

An automatic machine gun can discharge 250 cartridges of a fully loaded belt in less than 25 seconds. The loading of the cartridge belts is, in comparison, a leisurely occupation. To slip 250 separate cartridges, by hand, into their individual loops in the cartridge belt is tedious and expensive. To expedite matters, a little loading device has been evolved.

Layers of cartridges, as they are removed from the standard box of cartridges, are slipped into the vertical guide, the belt entered between feed wheels of the loading device and the crank, turned, just as one would operate the handle of an ice cream machine. The cartridge belt issues on the rear side with a cartridge properly inserted in each successive belt loop. In a very few minutes the belt is fitted with its complement of 250 cartridges and is ready for immediate use.

How Waste of Light Is Prevented.

One of the considerable sources of fuel waste is the unnecessary burning of electric lights. A large percentage of lights are used chiefly for limited periods, as for instance in cloak rooms. They are turned on and then heedlessly left burning. Thus we are constantly recommended to shut off needless lights as a matter of national saving.

An invention designed to remedy this condition is the work of J. E. Lewis of New York. By pushing a button the light is turned on and glows for a predetermined period—say, five or ten minutes—and then is automatically cut off. The device has been tested and found practical and seems useful in the way of checking electric light waste.

How Finger Replaced Thumb.

A wonder of modern surgery was seen by the king and queen in the course of their visit of inspection to the Reading war hospital No. 1. Private Beasley, who was a pianist before he became a soldier, had the thumb of his right hand shot away in action. The surgeons, foreseeing that this would be a grave handicap to him again in civil life, undertook to transplant the third finger of his left hand on the place where his thumb had been. The operation was quite successful, and Private Beasley had to be expected to be able to play as well as ever.—London

WOOL WILL LONG BE SCARCE

Life of a Pound of Valuable Product Has Been Shortened on Account of the War.

"Even with peace it is doubtful if our clothes will return to normal, in price or otherwise, until long after the war," writes Douglas Jaspersen in Everybody's. "The necessity of rehabilitating the millions of men in khaki is already a problem. This vast army to be re-clothed will be a heavy drain upon the world's already exhausted wool and shoddy markets. Then, too, the need of depleted Germany for wool and shoddy should further tend to increase the shortage all over the world.

"Ever since the beginning of the war shoddy has been disappearing from our midst at an alarming rate, while the production of wool has been entirely inadequate to the world's needs. 'In normal times the life of a' yard of wool in its various incarnations extends over a period of years.

"But war, the most wasteful of all businesses, has changed the old order of things. Both the virgin wool and the shoddy that went to make up that khaki coat for some soldier are buried, with its wearer, somewhere 'over there' and will never return to do duty for us again. And so, in a great many cases, the life of a pound of wool has been suddenly reduced from somewhere around six years to as many months. Wool alone can never clothe the world. It has been shoddy that kept the world's clothing bill down for many a year, and until the shoddy supply is normal again we can all expect to have more or less trouble with our clothes."

IN SPANISH HALL OF FAME

The Name of Espartaco, Duke of Vittoria, Has Been Properly Accorded High Position.

Fifty years ago Queen Isabella was dethroned, and Spain threw off the yoke of the Bourbons and inaugurated a new order of things, looking at least to the establishment of a constitutional government, if not a government of the people.

Espartaco, duke of Vittoria, was placed at the head of the state. He had occupied that position on two former occasions. He aided in securing the succession of Isabella, and successfully led her armies in putting down the Carlists. In the insurrection of 1840, caused by the law suppressing the freedom of speech in the town councils, Espartaco became head of the government and was confirmed in that position by the cortes, and was appointed regent during the minority of the queen. He was deposed in 1843 and had to fly to London for safety. In 1847 he was recalled to Spain and by the revolution of 1854, which drove the Queen Mother Christina and Narvaes from the country, he was again placed at the head of the government, a position which he resigned in 1856. Espartaco was born in 1782. He was the son of a wheelwright, commenced life as a common soldier in the Spanish army and gained his honors and titles by his own ability as a soldier and statesman.

White Light Best.

White light seems to be the most comfortable for the eye. In tests of the effects of various illuminants C. E. Ferree and J. Rand, as described to the American Illuminating society, have used kerosene lamps and various incandescent lamps and it appears from the results that the color of the light has a marked effect on eye fatigue. With the white light of the tungsten lamp there was the least loss to the worker from need of resting the eyes. The fatigue was somewhat greater with the yellow light of the carbon lamp or kerosene lamp, and greatest of all with the tungsten lamp having a blue bulb.

Some Benefit From Poison Gas.

Chemists are planning to use inventions devised to protect soldiers from the poison gas of the Huns for the protection of industrial workers in mines and factories. The absorbents used in gas masks may also serve as safeguards from foul gases which are generated in certain industrial processes. Likewise, some of the poison gases that American chemists have devised in reprisal against German devilry, it is believed, can be used in the extermination of fruit orchards from insects and other blights, such as San Jose scale.

Repopulation Problem.

The reichstag is concerned with problems which threaten the German birth rate. It is recommended to get the workers away from the cities, where they can have small detached cottages in which light and country air and nutritious food can be obtained. This course would tend to increase the number of births. It has been learned that about half of the mutilated soldiers are marrying women older than themselves, a custom which is pernicious for repopulation. To check infant mortality more children's clinics will be established.

Building Ships While You Wait.

A crew of fourteen framers, two foremen and four riggers in the Supply-Ballin shipbuilding yards, at Portland, Ore., built and placed in position from lumber in the yards eighty-nine frames in forty and one-half hours. These frames, being double, were built together with sixty-four screw bolts in each frame, and two coats of paint were applied before the hull



The value of household utility are the maker of love, and she who has seen them evenly is indeed wise.

WAYS WITH CHESTNUTS.

This delicately flavored nut is highly valued, and where it is found in abundance adds many tasty dishes to the menu.

Mashed Chestnuts.—This dish, if served for a luncheon or supper dish with sliced cold meat, takes the place of potatoes and gives us a new dish. Shell and blanch the nuts, then cook them in milk until tender. Mash and season with salt, butter and paprika.

Half-cupful of mashed chestnuts spread over a custard pie before the meringue is placed, or on a lemon pie, makes a most unusual and delicious addition.

Chestnut Custard.—Blanch, boil and mash through a ricer a quantity of chestnuts. To one cupful of the pulp add three egg yolks and one beaten white, one cupful of milk, half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract and sugar to sweeten. Pour into a buttered dish and bake slowly. Make a meringue with the other two whites, with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and brown in the oven.

Curried Chestnuts.—Shell and blanch one pound of chestnuts; stew in chicken stock until tender. Take two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, or if that is not at hand use corn oil. Add a teaspoonful of sugar, a sliced onion, one chopped apple, a tablespoonful of curry and a tablespoonful of sweet chutney; moisten with a cupful of stock or gravy and cook until the apple is soft, then rub through a sieve, add a squeeze of lemon juice and simmer until the nuts have absorbed the flavor. Serve with plain boiled rice.

Chestnut Sauce for Turkey.—Add two tablespoonfuls of flour to three tablespoonfuls of the fat from the roasting pan of the turkey. Add two cupfuls of boiling water and stir until smooth and thick. Season with salt, pepper, and add a pint of mashed cooked chestnuts, a tablespoonful of chili sauce or a few drops of tabasco. Four into a sauce boat and serve with the turkey.

Glaced chestnuts are a well-liked sweet. Boil sugar and a little water until it cracks when dropped in water; dip the blanched nuts quickly in the syrup and place on greased plates to cool.

John G. Latham, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Day F. Jaquet, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at the office of his attorney, James J. Hosmer, No. 104 Metcalf Bldg., in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, on or before the 8th day of February, 1919.

Dated July 9, 1918.
John G. Latham, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jane H. Murray, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of January, 1919.

Dated July 9, 1918.
Harvey W. Smith, Administrator

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jane H. Murray, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of January, 1919.

Dated July 8, 1918.
Albert J. Clark, Attorney for Administrator, 144 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price. The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a mighty army of ours is already in France fighting great battles and winning magnificent victories. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battlefields, and 1919 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of our universe.

No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Genesee Tribune together for one year for \$2.25. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.50.

FALSE TEETH

We pay up to \$35 for old or broken sets. Send Parcel Post or write for particulars.

DOMESTIC SUPPLY COMPANY
Dept. 21
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

BOOTH-OVERTON LAXATIVE AND LIVER TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

The tender hearts of celery, if surrounded by chilled ice and served, make a most delicious accompaniment to the meat course.

Stuffed Baked Apples.—Core good-sized apples and fill the centers with raisins, sugar, cinnamon and bits of butter. Baste with water during the baking.

Deviled Ham.—Chop fine one pint of boiled ham, a large part fat; add six hard-cooked eggs, one teaspoonful of mustard, the prepared kind. Mix and press into a mold. This will keep for weeks, and makes a fine sandwich filling.

Building Ships While You Wait. A crew of fourteen framers, two foremen and four riggers in the Supply-Ballin shipbuilding yards, at Portland, Ore., built and placed in position from lumber in the yards eighty-nine frames in forty and one-half hours. These frames, being double, were built together with sixty-four screw bolts in each frame, and two coats of paint were applied before the hull

as well as ever.—London

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 Myron Herbert Sharp, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of May, 1919.

Dated November 16, 1918.
Oscar Iryon, Atty. for Administrator, New Metcalf Block, Auburn, N. Y.

Myron W. Sharp, Administrator, &c., of deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated November 7, 1918.
Mabel A. Corey, Administratrix.
Stuart R. Treat, Attorney for Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William E. Leonard, 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 administrators of, &c., of said deceased, at the office of Lewis F. Leonard, 37 Genesee Street, in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, on or before the 9th day of February, 1919.

Dated July 5, 1918.
Lawrence W. Leonard, Adm'n's.
Lewis F. Leonard, Stuart R. Treat, Attorneys for Administrators, 11 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Day F. Jaquet, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at the office of his attorney, James J. Hosmer, No. 104 Metcalf Bldg., in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, on or before the 8th day of February, 1919.

Dated July 9, 1918.
John G. Latham, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jane H. Murray, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of January, 1919.

Dated July 9, 1918.
Harvey W. Smith, Administrator
Albert J. Clark, Attorney for Administrator, 144 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price. The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a mighty army of ours is already in France fighting great battles and winning magnificent victories. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battlefields, and 1919 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of our universe.

No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Genesee Tribune together for one year for \$2.25. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.50.

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We pay up to \$35 for old or broken sets. Send Parcel Post or write for particulars.

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Dept. 21
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

BOOTH-OVERTON LAXATIVE AND LIVER TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

The tender hearts of celery, if surrounded by chilled ice and served, make a most delicious accompaniment to the meat course.

Stuffed Baked Apples.—Core good-sized apples and fill the centers with raisins, sugar, cinnamon and bits of butter. Baste with water during the baking.

Deviled Ham.—Chop fine one pint of boiled ham, a large part fat; add six hard-cooked eggs, one teaspoonful of mustard, the prepared kind. Mix and press into a mold. This will keep for weeks, and makes a fine sandwich filling.

Building Ships While You Wait. A crew of fourteen framers, two foremen and four riggers in the Supply-Ballin shipbuilding yards, at Portland, Ore., built and placed in position from lumber in the yards eighty-nine frames in forty and one-half hours. These frames, being double, were built together with sixty-four screw bolts in each frame, and two coats of paint were applied before the hull

as well as ever.—London

as well as ever.—London

ARMY LIFE PUTS BOYS IN SHAPE

Former Weaklings Now Have Muscles Like a Blacksmith's Apprentice.

INSURED TO ALL HARDSHIPS

Outdoor Work and Proper Food Make Huskies of Them—Army Doctors Continually on Watch for Health of Men.

With the American Armies in France.—Whether he used to be frail, strong, the doughboy is becoming one of the huskiest chaps on this side of the line. War agrees with the American boy, judging from the solid, healthy-looking specimens you see strutting up and down the lines and holding them.

It is a series of surprises you have with the American army, continually meeting some husky whom you hardly recognize because back in the States he was "that frail little William Jones." Under Uncle Sam's care he has grown shoulders of a football player, and he marches on a pair of legs twice as stout as they used to be, and you couldn't call him William if you had to—his only name is Bill, now that he has joined the heavyweight class.

Despite the fears of the family for the boy, it has done him good to join up in Uncle Sam's army. His present healthy condition is due to a number of causes, not the least of which is the physical training he has undergone to enable him to stand hardship. The chap who couldn't take gymnastics at high school because he had a weak heart has become a doughboy who thinks nothing of marching all night with a pack on his back and then standing guard next day.

Strong as Blacksmiths.

Outdoor work almost continually and being tired enough at the end of the day to drop down and sleep anywhere, has been just the thing to insure the boy to hardships. He is out not only in summer when it is pleasant, but in rain and wind, and his life has made him hard and rugged, and a far better man physically than when he came to France. Jogging up and down roads on an artillery caisson, or handling a huge truck, has given the former drug clerk muscles like those of the blacksmith's apprentice.

The kind of food he has had to eat has been encouraging, too. Good solid "chow," like beef, beans, potatoes and bread, make man-power, and they have lots of "chow" in the American army. It is served up at regular intervals, and it builds muscles in the soldier's arms and legs and makes him have broader, better filled-out shoulders. They have dessert, too, in this man's army, but instead of the pies and cakes of peace days, it is rice pudding, or canned fruit.

Then the boy keeps pretty good habits with the army here in France, except for his night hours, which he becomes accustomed to, and which he makes up with sleep in the daylight hours when Germans could see him if he worked. The means of going even on mild "tours" are not at the doughboy's disposal in the army, and anyway he is too busy beating the Germans to think about anything but his work, a situation which is helpful to his state of mind, as well as his body. He is learning good living and clean habits in the army.

Doctors on Lookout.

Then there are those army doctors who are continually watching to nip anything in the bud that might break down health of the men. A good football team in training never averaged higher in medical attention than Uncle Sam's fighters. Inspection takes place ever so often, and is careful. The men, knowing they are entitled to treatment freely, report sooner for attention. Dentists are far more popular than they used to be, as well as doctors.

Even the chaps who are sent back to hospitals gain by the deal, despite the popular belief. By far the larger number of men in hospitals have merely temporary disabilities.

The army hospitals run on one basis, that of making a man better for service than he was before. Of course there are men who must go back home after their hospital sojourns, but with the exception of a few cases, they too leave hospitals in healthier condition than they were in when they joined the army.

The reason is this: Every means of science is used freely to find out what ails the doughboy who enters the hospital, and before he leaves every means known to cure him has been tried. There is no question of cost or whether or not he wants to take the treatment. He gets it—which is important, say physicians, since an enormous amount of disability in civilians is allowed to increase, because of antipathy of many people to medical treatment.

The soldier who arrives at a hospital is practically certain to get an X-ray examination all over, unless his trouble is a mere scratch and he is all right otherwise. If anything ails him, the medical men find it out, and they go right after the ailment at once. Thus the soldier who came in to get his appendix removed may have his legs treated, his teeth fixed and his hair cut and combed, and made perfectly clean. He is in a decidedly better condition for his hospital experience than

BUY WISELY AND WITH MUCH CARE

Avoid the Very Cheap Garments for Winter, Is Advice of an Authority.

SOME STYLES THAT REMAIN

Tendency is Noticed to Eliminate Excess of Trimming Which Was More Popular at the Beginning of the Season.

New York.—Wherever merchants are foregathered, writes a fashion correspondent, there is talk, interesting talk, concerning the prices that women pay for clothes this season.

One expected the level of prices to be higher, because food, fuel, light and rent have increased beyond the knowledge of man; and there have been flagrant cases of injustice to the public in the amount of money demanded by some dressmakers for building clothes, but there are cases that must be settled with the individual, not the



The feature of this black velvet frock is the panels back and front, which are of black and gold gauze and fall below the skirt. The bodice is plain and finished at the neck with fur.

mass; the outstanding fact that interests the sellers of clothes, is that women deliberately ask more often for a high-priced gown than ever before and pay the price with seeming willingness. Why? The act is not explained by the word "extravagance." It is level-headed conservatism.

It does not take a woman with extraordinary shrewdness to know that cheap materials are not lasting. Nobody ever bought them with the belief that they would carry one with satisfaction throughout the season. They were bought by women who preferred to spread a small income over many cheap costumes; women—and America is filled with them—who like to vary their costume every day or every two months rather than be compelled to wear the same thing throughout the weeks of a settled season. It is their form of getting stimulation.

Wisdom in Buying Gowns. It is, no doubt, an actual hardship for a large mass of American women to deny themselves the pleasure of a constant procession of clothes at small prices, but they must economize in this, as in food. A cooking expert has said that there are no such garbage pails in the world as here; that the kings of Europe did not have such garbage as the factory woman in the tenement districts of this country discards. This, it is true, has stopped; and even when garbage is plentiful, showing a spirit that is not unpatriotic but ignorant of thrift, then the government steps in and gets all sorts of things useful to the war out of the pail that once was nosed by the dogs and dumped into outer darkness.

Why Women Buy With Care. So even though the American woman may not wish to wear one good costume throughout the season, her patriotism commands her to do it. This is the kernel of the entire situation. She buys in order that her clothes may last. She does not wish to take the time to constantly mend cheap clothes and renew them at odd moments. She has gone back to the ways of her great-grandmother, who chose material carefully and in many lights, paid a good price for it, and expected it to live up to its reputation.

A woman who goes into a shop this season to buy an everyday gown, pays \$30 where she once paid \$15 for it. This is as near the average figure as the shop can get. She asks if the material will wear, if it will hold its dye, if the seams and stitches are good, and when she finds that they are just what they need were, but that they are not up to her modern standard of purchasing, she asks \$10 or \$15 for the price and buys another gown that suits her judgment.

No one is happier over the state of affairs than the dressmaker. She

prefer to sell fewer gowns at good prices, for, while it is not necessary to renew them in a few months they give greater satisfaction to both parties.

Styles That Remain With Us.

The continuance of the chemise frock and the sandwich silhouette has given comfort to many women, because it allows them to wear, for a time, the frocks they possess. Whether or not this silhouette will die out as the season strengthens, no prophet can tell us; but there is uneasiness among those who watch fashions closely.

Everywhere one finds a tendency to widen the hips. We are trying to get a peg-top silhouette as opposed to a planked and silhouette. If this change comes about, the straight chemise frocks or tunics will not have as much value as they have today.

It is not only the Americans, but also the French, who have proposed this silhouette. It is not universal; one sees a continuance of the straight line in the great majority of French and American clothes, but with more tendency toward the peg-top outline in the home-made things than in the foreign ones, except from houses like Callot.

The reason for this innovation is due to the military and it is strange that it did not occur before the fourth year of war. We have admired the silhouette of mannish wide hips and narrow ankles for many months without thought of introducing it in women's clothes. Now it is here and it is carried out in almost the identical manner that the military tailors use with men's trousers.

Simplicity vs. Ornamentation.

Another subtle change that has come across the sky of fashions since the first French styles were shown is a tendency to eliminate much of the trimming with which the season began. There was an overelaboration of rich and massive embroidery, of tassels, of colored facings, of strips of metallic ribbons, and of other strange and capricious gewgaws that the mind cannot invent when large ideas are lacking. The universality of all this ornamentation, such, for instance as miles of fringe, was its own undoing.

It bordered, dangerously, on the ugliest period of mid-Victorianism. It gave one an unpleasant memory, even if a far-off one, of beribboned milk stools and frying pans in the parlor. It was well done; no fault could be found with its quality, but why do it? This was the question asked by those who are apostles and disciples of simplicity.

After awhile, as the majority came to the conclusion that everyone was in danger of being over-ornamented, the dressmakers had calls for quieter frocks.

No matter how severe a suit or cloth frock is, the use of good peltry lifts it out of the commonplace class. We do not need several yards of fringe, splashes of colored embroidery, a half dozen tassels, and a few fur pompons to prove to our neighbor that we know what's what.

Getting Down to Essentials.

Possibly there has not been enough cold weather to justify the usage of the several weaves of the hairy and animal-like fabrics new to the season, but there is a noticeable absence of them in the clothes worn by women who have chosen well among the seasonal offerings. There is beaver, seal, mole-pleaty, but only a few inches of their substitutes which gave the Paris weavers so many anxious and elated moments. They may arrive, and, again, their full development may



Sapphire blue velvet coat with staid and deep cuffs of beaver.

not come until next winter. Now things have a way of holding back and one waiting for a swift advance the more a year.

It is a condition, therefore, to leave women with smaller choice of materials for their winter wardrobe and more persistence as to silhouettes. The same is done. One has spring clothes have served their second term. A season ago as in which we want to be a set of costumes for six months. Don't buy cheaply for six months. Buy your money as if it belonged to the government.

Rest Given and Rest Found

By REV. L. W. OSNELL, Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls, for my yoke is easy and my burden is light.—Matthew 11:28-30.

One minister remarked to another: "I get tired of hearing people talk of heaven as a place of rest. I expect to be very active there." The first replied: "So do I, but it is a pleasant thing to rest when you are weary." Multitudes will agree with him. Indeed, one-third of the people in the world follow a religion—Buddhism—which promises rest, or rather extinction, as its chief boon.



Two Types of Weariness.

The words of Jesus suggest weariness of two types, which may be described as active and passive. Some are weary because they "labor." The toll of life exhausts them or the endeavor to live righteously throws them into despair. They cry, "For that which I do I allow not; for what I would, that do I not; but what I hate, that do I." Pastor Hsi, a notable Chinese Christian, tells us that as a healthen ideal of "the princely man," but finally gave up his efforts and soiled himself with the opium pipe. Others are weary because "heavy laden" with sorrow or guilt. Many sing with Tennyson:

And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill;
But O, for the touch of a vanished hand
And the sound of a voice that is still.

George Whitefield was so oppressed by a sense of guilt that he lay for hours at a time on the floor of the public house where he worked; and John Bunyan has pictured himself in the "Pilgrim" with the great bundle on his back.

But, no matter what form of weariness may trouble us, Jesus offers rest to "all" who labor and are heavy laden.

First he says, "Come unto me—and I will give you rest." This we take to refer to that rest of conscience which he bestows as a gift on all who come to him. This settles their position eternally and they are "safe in the arms of Jesus." What a great boon this is! John Wesley found it only after he had been an ordained minister for years. He was on his way to Georgia as a missionary to the Indians when a dreadful storm arose. He was frightened, but found some simple Moravian Christians singing through the storm. Even the women and children were not afraid to die. Wesley discovered they had learned the secret of peace by trusting in Christ alone for salvation, and he became a seeker for the same rest of soul. He found it at last, and as the result the Evangelical Revival was born. To come to Christ is to believe on him, to trust him (John 6:35). To all who thus come he gives rest of conscience.

But many who have this gift are still oppressed from day to day by the cares of life. To them Jesus speaks again, saying, "Take my yoke upon you and ye shall find rest unto your souls." This deeper rest, which is found by taking his yoke, is well worth our attention.

It may be well to ask the question, what is a yoke for? The answer is found in the reference of the text to a "burden." The yoke is to enable an animal to draw its burden. Moreover, the burden will be "light" only when the yoke is "easy." It is just as when, amongst us, the horse's collar is rightly adjusted and well padded: the animal then finds it easy to draw its burden, but otherwise its shoulder is galled and it refuses to pull the load.

Here now we are coming to the practical point. Jesus tells us the very things we need in our yokes to make them easy so that the burden of life will be light. "Take my yoke upon you," he says, "and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart." It is because we lack meekness and lowliness that the yoke galls and the burden is heavy.

As we understand it, "meekness" is our attitude to men, especially, while "lowliness" describes our attitude to God. Jesus had both graces in perfection. In the very chapter where we find he found men call him a glutton and a drunkard, but he is recorded, saying, "Whom is he justified of his children?" Again, God bids the servants from the wine and banquet but Jesus in his lowliness says, "Even as Father, for so I seemed good in thy sight." When we are thus meek and lowly, it is evident the yoke will be easy and the burden light.

When we made the two and three who wear Charles's yoke may come themselves, that he himself will justify his burden, that, contributing his part to drawing the burden that we could go shall have white-

Prescribing for Paul

By JANE OSBORN.

Aside from any considerations of patriotism—and he really was true a patriot as any in the county—Paul Dedham longed to join the colors and lamented the youthful bookishness that had made him too astigmatic as to eyesight to be of military use to his country. This secondary feeling of discontent in mufti was frankly due to the fact that he felt completely snubbed in the once-doting circle of his own family, snubbed by the young women of the community by whom his mother had once assured him he was regarded as quite a catch. For the little community of Marden was within short range of an encampment and Marden was doing its best to create a "desirable home atmosphere" for the boys in khaki. Meantime men who still wore gray chevrot, or blue serge, or pepper-and-salt business suits were negligible.

You don't mind not having any sugar on your baked apple," Paul was assured sweetly by his mother at breakfast. "We are making apple pies for the canteen this morning, and those apples were so tart that we had to use all the sugar we had on hand." And when Paul, his mouth in a pucker, put his hand out for the sugar bowl for his coffee his mother passed him a nice little jug of sirup, assuring him that he was going to enjoy using that in place of sugar because they had used practically their entire quota of cut sugar and they would henceforth have it only when they had soldier boys for dinner.

"The boys just love cake," his sister assured him, "and it does seem a pity to use any substitute in it." Then with moisture in her eyes—"They'll be in France so soon the least we can do is to let them have our wheat," and Paul gulped down a soggy bullet of a corn muffin and sipped cautiously the insipid mixture of his coffee.

Occasionally, however, Paul was assured that he was a "perfect dear." That was after he had signed a check for his mother for the Red Cross, or when he had paid the bill for a hundred pounds of candy for a soldier spread at the canteen. He was a "nice boy," too, sometimes, and was assured that he was one by some of the girls who had once rather vied with each other to meet him on the tennis court or golf links. But to earn that title he had to sit for an hour or more on someone's front porch holding hanks of yarn or winding them from the backs of chairs, while he was actually deserted for a man in khaki.

"If you should happen to get anything the matter with you," his sister told him one morning when he was feeling especially dejected over the cook's most recent attempt at war muffins, "I do wish you'd let Doctor Pratt have a try at you—not, of course, that I want you to have anything—but if you should."

And on inquiry as to who Doctor Pratt was he was informed that Doctor Pratt was Kate Pratt—that Doctor Pratt, being a skilled surgeon, had volunteered for the war, and that Kate Pratt, his niece, just from medical college, was going to handle his practice.

"And she has quite a lot of money, so she is going to give all her fees to the Red Cross or to the canteen or something. That is confidential, of course, but I have it on good authority. So it would be awfully nice if you did get something the matter with you to go to her. She's been quite successful. She set Priscilla's chow's leg the other day and the blessed dog didn't even whimper, and she fixed one of the soldiers' ankles at the service club dance. He was dancing with that fat Baldwin girl and she tripped him and he strained his ankle and Doctor Pratt fixed him—but of course she didn't charge for that."

To Paul there was something odious in the idea of letting a woman doctor prescribe for him, but he kept his opinion to himself and merely made some comment on Priscilla's chow, and hoped that he was much better. Meantime he had a new worry. He was wondering how he could get his socks darned, for his mother and sister knit soldier socks now to the disregard of the darning bag. At first he had bought new socks as he needed them, but he had now accumulated three or four dozen pairs and it didn't seem the best solution. He was wondering whether he could arrange with some seamstress to mend them without letting his mother know—he didn't want her to feel offended, of course.

So Paul's spirits sank his appetite waned, and before long his mother and sister noticed a lagging note in his step and a stoop to his shoulders that had not been there before. He neglected the unseasoned apples and they decided to had an appetite. "Well, any way, it will be a case for Doctor Kate," his sister told him, and because Paul was actually becoming alarmed over his own dejected condition and because there was no other doctor in the place, Paul made a special appointment for consultation and went to see her in old Doctor Pratt's office.

Paul had realized before that there would be difficulties in consulting a woman physician, but the difficulties were different from those he had expected. For Doctor Kate proved to be

young woman, who somehow got strange thrills coursing through her veins when she felt one's pulse, and for lack of a stethoscope she had to lay her golden-crowned little hand against his heart for full three minutes at a time to find out the state of that organ. But, anyway, there were advantages in this new embarrassment. At least she was taking him seriously—even though she received a fee for doing so—and that was more than any woman had done since the encampment was established near Marden. She told him that he surely did need treatment, but that she would have to think the matter over before she could prescribe.

Meantime Paul went home encouraged and Doctor Kate cultivated the acquaintance of Paul's sister and mother. She had suspected something and she found it to be true. Then she laid out a plan for a cure and proceeded to apply it. But the cure did not come in any pill boxes or medicine bottles. The first dose was an invitation to dinner at her house, on the pretext of meeting her mother. And Doctor Kate watched with satisfaction that was not all professional as he accepted his fifth muffin—they were made with as much wheat as the Hoover regulation allowed—and watched him eat the dessert to make which she and her mother had foregone sugar for two days. Doctor Kate had a wonderful way of finding things out, for Paul himself never told her about his socks. But before many weeks had passed he was actually bringing his socks stealthily to Doctor Kate's mother, who assured him she had a perfect passion for darning, and since her own boy had gone to the front she had had none to do.

Then Kate prescribed some sort of electrical treatment for her patient that had to be administered every morning in her office before breakfast, and she also assured him that the good effects of the treatment would be offset if he went out afterward without eating. Having breakfast with Doctor Kate and her mother therefore became part of the treatment.

And Paul recovered rapidly. He regained the lost pounds, and presently his case was spoken of as a feather in the cap of Doctor Kate Pratt. Gossip had it that he was in an actual decline when she took him in hand. No one knew just what the treatment had been, but it had required many, many visits, and the fee that was handed over to the Red Cross as a result was enough to buy all the yarn that Marden women could knit up in a year.

And the funny thing was that when Paul sued for Doctor Kate's heart and hand and gained them both Marden women folk were a little peeved, even to Paul's own mother and sister. "It's always that way with eligible men," was the comment. "The girls in the home town get pet them and pamper them for years, but the first nice girl from out of town is the one they marry."

For Marden failed to see how pitifully susceptible Paul Dedham had become as a result of the neglect he had suffered.

ALL HAVE DREADED GHOSTS

Spirits Play a Most Important Part in the Lives of Primitive Peoples of the World.

Ghosts are extremely ancient. The people of old who dwell in caves were well acquainted with them.

In the lives of primitive peoples of today a very important part is played by ghosts. Their world is thickly populated with them. When a man sleeps his phantasm, which cannot sleep, goes a-traveling.

With this phantasm he is quite familiar, because it visibly attends him in the daytime. It is his shadow. Savages are usually more or less afraid of shadows.

To the savage, not only animate but even inanimate things have their ghosts. Concealed within every object is a mystery—a nonhuman lurking behind the phenomenon, as a psychologist would express the idea. In any rock there is fire hidden. One has only to strike it with another piece of rock and sparks fly.

Among the most appalling spooks that haunt the Irons is a carnivorous ghost that feeds on men. Echo, in their belief, is a phantom that repeats their words mockingly among the hills. Particularly malevolent are certain huge heads, without bodies, that go flying about.

Where Americans Lead.

The American is fascinated by novel problems, by unguaged and unguageable difficulties. He glories in building a Panama canal after Europe's most famous engineer had failed. Because Europe had never ventured to build skyscrapers that is no reason why a Woolworth should not rear a structure more than 50 stories in the air. For centuries man had dreamed of flying, but without success; yet two obscure American lads, sitting daunted, experimented until they conquered the air. The original McMechen was a farmer, not a mechanic, but that did not deter him from making up his mind to produce a machine which would not crash, and he did not give up until he had made both a reaper and a fortune.

Army Supplies.

Since April 1, 1917, the army of the United States has been supplied with \$377,000,000 worth of supplies, including 1,807,000 pairs of woollen socks, and 55,000,000 pairs of woollen coats. Memoranda to the number of 17,000 have been sent to the War Department.



NEW YORK NEWS
ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Millers in Buffalo are short of wheat.

M. W. Van Dusen is master of Olean frange.

Buffalo has 318 men in Y.-M. C. A. war service.

Unusually good net fishing is reported at Sodus.

Buffalo's council will give medals to mothers of soldiers.

Olean plans a memorial bridge for its soldier and sailor dead.

Mt. Morris is to have a campaign to prevent liquor smuggling.

Territory to be annexed Jan. 1 will double Rochester's west side.

Hornell learns that all its state guardsmen will be home by Jan. 1.

Dr. J. G. Morris is the new master of Groveland Grange at Mt. Morris.

Frank M. Potter of Chautauqua is the new under sheriff of that county.

Raymond P. Clark of Rochester has secured a patent on a fruit basket top.

Many farmers attended the pruning demonstration near Mt. Morris last week.

Edmund A. S. Clarke, president of the Lackawanna Steel company, has resigned.

Rochester war chest directors have appropriated \$110,000 for Polish and Serb funds.

E. J. Barcalo of Buffalo heads a large committee to find work for returned soldiers.

Practically all of the big industries in Niagara Falls played Santa Claus to their employees.

Frank A. Salisbury of Phelps has been chosen president of the Ontario county farm bureau.

Members of the Steuben county agricultural society will hold their annual meeting on Jan. 8.

More than 50 rooms have been engaged at one Rochester hotel for the shoe show Jan. 9 to 15.

There are 14,896 Red Cross members for 1919 in Genesee county, as compared to 5,796 for 1918.

Although dealers have lowered the price of milk in Dunkirk the consumers still pay 15 cents a quart.

Jamestown has a rabbit club of over 30 members who are engaged in raising rabbits for market purposes.

After having the busiest season in years the Worobis evaporator at North Chili has been closed for the season.

E. V. Underwood of Oswego has been named Erie county farm bureau manager to succeed W. L. Markham.

William H. Burr of Rochester was elected chairman of the New York State prohibition committee in Utica.

William S. Mills of Shortsville and Edgar Noxon of Holcomb have been appointed deputy sheriffs in Ontario county.

President Noonan stated in Rochester that the government will pay a yearly rental of \$3,276,410 for the B. R. & P.

New York State Grange will hold its annual convention in Lockport, Feb. 4, 5, 6 and 7. Over 800 delegates are expected.

Employees of the Standard Optical company in Geneva received a Christmas surprise in the shape of \$500 insurance policies.

Senator George F. Thompson of Middleport has formally announced his candidacy for president pro tem of the state senate.

Another large strike of garment workers is looming up in New York. Every effort is being made to settle the differences amicably.

Financial difficulties of the Monroe county Democratic committee got an airing in Rochester when it was sued for 783.36 for unpaid tax bills.

The Remington Arms company's plant at Ilion, engaged in government work, has closed down. At one time 12,000 persons were employed.

A charter has been granted by the secretary of state to the Ontario Electric Steel company, Inc., of Fulton, with a capital stock of \$1,100,000.

James F. Hamilton was elected president of the New York State Railways company in New York. Headquarters will be moved to Rochester.

Attorney General Merton E. Lewis of Rochester announces that upon his retirement from office on Dec. 31, he will enter the law firm of Marris, Flinta & Sax, New York.

It was thrown into darkness when the power house of the Illinois Traction Co. caught fire and burned to the ground. The damage is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The Onondaga county Democratic organization has endorsed former Governor J. H. Cahill for state fair commissioner to succeed H. B. Lang of White Plains, whose term of office expires April 4.

Officers of the Geneva County Democratic league were elected in Buffalo. The officers are: President, John J. O'Brien; secretary, Sylvester J. O'Brien; treasurer, William J. O'Brien.

According to the annual report of County Superintendent of the Poor John W. Ball, the produce raised on the Yates county farm paid more than half of the cost of maintaining the home for the year 1918.

Joseph A. Kellogg of Glens Falls has resigned as chairman of the Democratic state committee to accept appointment as counsel to Governor-elect Smith when he takes office on Jan. 1. The salary is \$7,500 a year.

The United States Radiator corporation of Dunkirk has resumed its peaceful working basis and over 300 men will enjoy a two weeks' vacation. After the holiday season the company will resume work on radiator construction.

The Geneva Daily Times and the Geneva Daily News have amalgamated. Necessity for continued conservation and concentration of energies is given as the reason for discontinuing the News, which was just entering its second year.

It is expected that the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York and senior chaplain of the American expeditionary forces, will be in Buffalo the last week in January and will meet the special diocesan council.

Another in the growing list of bank mergers in Syracuse has been completed with the announcement of details for the combine of the City Bank and the Central City Trust company. This is the third merger, in almost as many weeks, of large banking institutions in Syracuse.

The trial of Mrs. Gladys Gannon Webster, charged with the murder of her father-in-law, Edwin Dyer Webster, in August last, came to a sudden termination in Genesee when Justice Thompson directed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty and immediately discharged the 13-year-old wife and mother.

Patrick O'Leary, sheriff of Livingston county, in his annual report, states the average cost of meals supplied to jail prisoners under his care is less than eight cents a meal. He furnishes an explanation by stating that there is a large jail garden and that prisoners raise a large part of the vegetables served them.

Upon his retirement from office on Jan. 1, Governor Whitman will resume the practice of law, establishing an office in New York city in association with Supreme Court Justice Nathan Ottlinger and William L. Ransom, chief counsel of the First District public service commissioner and former chief justice of the city courts.

The search for oil on the Bardeen farm near Hornell is being continued. The stratum of sand in which oil was found was 18 feet thick, but since then the drilling has been continued and an effort is being made to find a thicker vein. In the event the search is unsuccessful the hole will be plugged and shot. Other wells will be drilled immediately.

The cost of living in New York state has increased 62 per cent since 1914, according to figures made public by the consumers' league of New York. Figures, taken from records of actual living expenses of 1,700 women, showed an average weekly budget of \$14.82, including room and board, \$6.67; clothes, \$4.80; car fare, medical care and incidentals, \$3.35. The average weekly budget for a working woman in 1914 was \$9.

State and municipal employees who are serving in the army and navy will be released at the earliest possible moment, Attorney General Lewis was advised by war department officials. Whenever the discharges will not tend to disrupt or cripple existing military organizations the civil employees who are receiving from the state or the municipalities the difference between the civil and military pay will be released immediately from government service.

A state-wide decision by the court of appeals on the question of Sunday movies will result from a decision handed down by Justice McCann when he vacated an injunction restraining Binghamton police from closing movies Sunday. Attorneys for moving picture interests announced the case would be taken directly to the court of appeals that a decision on which the appellate decision on which the McCann order is based, there will be no more Sunday movies in the state unless the legislature acts.

Under the direction of the council of farms and markets, Commissioner Wilson has prepared a plan designed to bring out forcefully the agricultural advantages and opportunities of New York state and to provide a farm service bureau for returning soldiers who desire to engage in agriculture. Commissioner Wilson's plan calls for the listing of farms in the state for sale or to rent and for the establishment of a board of three to advise soldiers and others who may apply as to the value of farm land which is for sale or to rent, as well as as to that to what it is best adapted.

The first move of the city of Rochester to recover money from the state because of land taken to make large canal improvements in Rochester, was made when Benjamin P. Cunningham, cooperation counsel, filed a claim for \$33,336 for appropriation of lands in Genesee Valley park.

Selective service officials of New York state have been ordered to take steps toward the prosecution of registrants who were delinquent with respect to induction orders or who failed to appear for examination or who otherwise disregarded or disobeyed orders regularly issued by draft boards of the state.

Foster-Ross Company, Inc.
AUBURN — NEW YORK

WE WISH THE PEOPLE A HAPPY NEW YEAR and thank them for the appreciation of our goods and methods by giving us the biggest Christmas business we ever had. We hope and plan for a continuation of this confidence --so long as we deserve it.

FIRST EVENT ON THE YEAR'S PROGRAM
ANNUAL JANUARY SALE PREVIOUS TO INVENTORY BEGINS SATURDAY
AND WILL CONTINUE DURING THE FOLLOWING WEEK.

Stocks must be reduced to lowest possible point and the power of price will do it---COME.

FOSTER---ROSS COMPANY, INC.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Genoa will be held in the banking rooms of said bank at Genoa, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 14, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Directors for the ensuing year will be elected and such other business transacted as may properly come before the meeting.

You are requested to be present in person, if convenient, or at least be represented by proxy. You are entitled to one vote for each share of stock held by you.

A. H. Knapp, Cashier. / Dated Genoa, N. Y., Dec. 12, 1918.

Poplar Ridge Farm Sold.

A large real estate transfer was consummated recently, when George H. Ward of the firm of Ward & Doan, proprietors of Water Street garage, Auburn, purchased the farm of Josiah Painter, at Poplar Ridge. The deal includes a house and lot in Hoopes Avenue, Auburn.

Mr. Painter, who has been a resident of Poplar Ridge and vicinity for the past thirty years, and a well known farmer of that section, will give possession of the farm March 15, and move to his new city home.

County Medical Society.

The Cayuga County Medical society has elected Dr. Harry E. Anthony of Moravia president; Dr. William E. Walsh, vice president; Dr. Lillian A. Treat, secretary, and Dr. F. A. Lewis, treasurer. Dr. M. P. Conway was chosen delegate to the meeting of the New York Medical society. The Board of Censors is Dr. O. B. Swayze, Dr. H. D. Chapman, Dr. E. J. Eldredge and Dr. W. A. Strohmenger of Auburn and Dr. Charles Lang of Cato.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. To Elmer Delap, Mary E. Whiting, Lida G. De'ap, Effie Putnam, Ellen D. Finch, Alice D. Tibbits, William Uiter, Elizabeth Green, George Uiter, Taylor Uiter, Nelia Holley, Fred Uiter, Wanda McElroy, Raymond O. Melendy, Royal L. Melendy, Linda M. Gregory, James McCune, Robert Arnold, Lizzie Y. Harris, Otis Kinne, William P. VanWinkle, executor of, etc., of Lyman Melendy, deceased, The First Congregational Church and Society of Moravia, N. Y., Indian Mound Cemetery Association of Moravia, N. Y.

Upon the petition of S. Edwin Day, of Moravia, New York, the executor of her Will, you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County at the Court House in the City of Auburn on the 4th day of February, 1919, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, why a decree should not be granted admitting to probate an instrument in writing dated the 29th day of November, 1911, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth F. Pierce, late of the town of Moravia, in said County, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate, and an alleged codicil thereto, dated the 8th day of December, 1915, and another codicil dated Sept. 2, 1916.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.
Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn this 27th day of December, 1918.

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

Ellsworth.

Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Burt Longstreet entertained Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Myers and family, Sunday. James Chase of Aurora Heights was a caller in town Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Berrall of Auburn is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis entertained Mrs. Sally Ellis and son Fred and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey and family spent Tuesday in Merrifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas of Ithaca, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Husted of Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Streeter and William Streeter spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Streeter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Starks, a son, Dec. 20, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Herron entertained Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell and Maurice O'Connell of Auburn.

Several from this place spent last Saturday in Auburn.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins, a son, in the Auburn City hospital on Dec. 23, 1918. Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss Edna Dixon.

Mrs. Cass of Aurora is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Morgan Myers. Mr. Simmons is also spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Britt and family spent Christmas near Aurora.

Master Louis Cass is spending a few days with friends in Elmira.

Noted Epangelist Dead.

Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, aged 59 years, noted as an evangelist, died in New York Christmas day, following an operation. Since May, 1917, he had been moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States.

Dr. Chapman's operation, performed on Monday, was his third within two years for gall stones. He showed slight improvement on Monday but Tuesday there was a turn for the worse.

Born in Richmond, Ind., on June 17, 1859, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman was educated at Lake Forest University and at Lane Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1882. After occupying pastorates at Albany and Philadelphia he conducted evangelistic work in all parts of the country, later becoming pastor of churches in Philadelphia and New York.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Venice Town Fire Insurance Co. will be held at the office of the secretary in Genoa on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1919, at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp.

24w2 Wm. H. Sharpsteen, Sec'y.
The principal reconstruction task is to get the nation as enthusiastic for the taxes and opportunities presented by peace as they were for the duties of war.

Extension of My Going-Out-Of-Business Sale . . .

While the roads and weather were bad during my sale a great many of my friends and customers were not able to come, therefore I will extend my sale to Jan. 16, inclusive. To make a clean sweep of my entire stock, I will allow a 10% discount on the last sale prices.

Don't miss this opportunity while you can buy the best merchandise for less than dealers can buy in the wholesale markets. This great opportunity might not happen again. I have good Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys. Men's, Ladies' and Boy's Underwear in the best fleece and wool garments. Douglas Shoes at the old prices.

Come early and get your share. Everybody is welcome to examine the goods whether you buy or not.

REMEMBER—That all my stock must be sold regardless of cost or profit as I am not to remain in the business.

Thanking my friends and customers for past favors and patronage which I surely appreciate and will not forget soon.

M. G. SHAPERO.

GENOA SUPPLY COMPANY

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

GENOA SUPPLY CO.,

Miller Phone Genoa, N. Y.

MENGES BUSINESS SCHOOL

WINTER TERM BEGINS JAN. 6, 1919.

This is an excellent time to begin. A number have already made arrangements to begin on that date. Good intentions will never get you anywhere unless you put them into effect.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE STUDENTS

have registered in this school since Sept. 3. We have the distinction of being the largest business school in Auburn. There's a reason. Come and see us.

141 GENESEE ST.,

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