

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIX NO. 28

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, January 31, 1919.

Emma A. Walsh

DR. J. W. SKINNER,
Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
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Patronize Our
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They are all
boosters and
deserve your
business.

MICKIE SAYS

"YOU KNOW, READERS, SOME-
TIMES I HOLLER 'BOUT THINGS
THAT DON'T SUIT ME, BUT JUST
THE SAME I LIKE YOU ALL FINE
IN I WOULDN'T WORK NOWHERES
ELSE BUT HERE, 'N WHEN I
GROW UP I'M GOING TO HAVE
A NEWSPAPER OF MY OWN,
I BETCHER!"



From Nearby Towns.

Merrifield.

Jan. 20—Mrs. Fred Walker and children Florence and Harold are recovering from an attack of the flu.

Robert Burns was an over-Sunday guest of friends in Genoa.

The Scipio Center branch of the Red Cross will hold an all-day meeting in their rooms on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burtless are entertaining their friend, Joseph Trachta of the U. S. N., who lately returned to his home in New York from a thirteen months' stay overseas. He is on a furlough after which he will go to Cuba for target practice.

Miss Harriet Loyster of Union Springs spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Cotter.

Mrs. Florence Olmstead of Poplar Ridge was a recent guest of Mrs. Floyd Loveland.

The weekly prayer service of the Baptist church will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Polly Coulson.

Mrs. Martha Powers spent part of last week at Ensenore at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Wyant, who is very ill with pneumonia.

The children of Willard Anthony and Dan Bresnan have been sick with the flu, but are reported to be improving.

John Redman of Auburn spent the latter part of the week with relatives in town.

William Orchard has sold his farm to George Welch of Ensenore.

Mrs. Edward Orchard was a guest of relatives in Auburn part of the past week.

F. H. Loveland and wife spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Searing in Ledyard. Jan. 27—Mrs. Mabel Cranston and daughter Lillis are visiting friends in Syracuse.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. William Orchard on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Eaker is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Peckham of Poplar Ridge.

William Orchard has purchased the William Bowness place, lately occupied by Arthur Gaston and family who will move to Mrs. Elizabeth Peckham's house at Bolts Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merriman of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mead of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costello of Ensenore, at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Cuatt and son Raymond, all of North Lansing, visited Mrs. Benj. Gould and Mrs. Elizabeth Becker, Thursday, the occasion being Mrs. Becker's birthday. The Cuatt family remained until Sunday.

Fay Coulson is ill with the influenza.

Mortimer Cuatt of North Lansing has rented Jacob Post's farm for the coming season.

All should hear the interesting and helpful sermons preached by the Rev. C. E. Gray every Sunday at eleven o'clock. Theme for Sunday, Feb. 2, "The Permanency of our Religion." There will be special music.

Mrs. Mahr, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Kanaley, is in very poor health.

The condition of Mrs. Grace Wyant is improved, although very weak she is on the road to recovery. She has but one nurse at present, Miss Nettie Ward. Mrs. Sarah Gardner, sister of Mrs. Wyant, is the efficient housekeeper.

Howard Huff, one of the employees of the Patrons' Supply Co., is soon to move to Moravia, where he will be his father's assistant in the meat market. The Supply Co. will lose a courteous, obliging clerk.

Raymond Woodruff, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woodruff of Sandy Creek, thinks it pays to raise hogs. Last June he bought two pigs for which he paid \$12. They were butchered four months later and sold for \$25.00. His carefully kept record of costs showed he

Ellsworth.

Jan. 21—A large number of new cases of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vint and son Percy motored to Auburn one day recently.

Mrs. Cass of Aurora is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Morgan Myers.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locke on Wednesday evening and one was also held at the home of Dennis Fitzgerald on Friday evening. A large crowd was present at both parties and all enjoyed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White spent the week-end with friends in Syracuse.

Elmer Dillon and son Theodore motored to Auburn last Thursday. The residence of Lewis Fox burned to the ground last Wednesday night. A large part of his household goods was saved. It is thought the fire started from the stove-pipe.

Harry and Fred White motored to Syracuse last Tuesday.

Frank Corey spent last Monday in Auburn.

Miss Blanche Smith has returned to Auburn after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Jan. 27—Miss Ella Mullaly and Dorothy Locke and Messrs. John Mullaly, Fred Maxwell, Ralph Dixon and Theodore Dillon took Regents at King Ferry Graded school last week.

Miss Ada Smith is home from Sherwood caring for her people, who are all ill with the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White motored to Auburn last Tuesday.

John Fox is quite ill with a hard cold.

Mrs. Townsend, who is at the home of Jay Myers, is quite ill.

A large number in this vicinity are ill with very hard colds.

Fred White is quite ill with pneumonia.

Ensenore Heights.

Jan. 20—Several families in this vicinity have been afflicted with the influenza, but nearly all are said to be improving.

Mrs. Grace Powers Wyant is in a critical condition with pneumonia, following the influenza. She is under the care of Dr. Hoxie and two nurses are in constant attendance.

Miss Pearl Price of Auburn was a Sunday guest of H. S. Barnes and family.

Mrs. Genevieve Jennings of Moravia has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes.

Charles Schutt has returned to school in Moravia, after spending a couple of weeks at home entertaining the flu.

Ellsworth Neal and Charles Lester are in Auburn on jury.

Bradley Botsford was the guest of friends in Syracuse last week.

Ephraim Main and son Howard are very busily engaged in getting out logs and drawing lumber for building large barns in the spring to replace those destroyed by fire last summer.

Lansingville.

Jan. 27—Mrs. A. B. Smith, who suffered a shock last Saturday, is also an influenza victim.

Mrs. Nathan Brown is ill with grip.

Parke Minturn and daughter Ruth visited Mrs. Minturn at the City hospital in Ithaca Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Drake and daughters Glayds and Mabel are ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brece spent Monday in Ithaca.

Five in Floyd Davis' family are sick with grip.

Mrs. Edith Gallow and two children are suffering from the prevailing epidemic.

Lansingville Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. John Lobdell on Thursday and a pleasant time was reported.

Theodore Smith is so far recovered from his illness as to be able to return to his work at Lemuel Inman's.

Mrs. Clarence Graham and Mrs. Parke Minturn are expected to return to their homes from the Ithaca hospital the last of this week.

Five Corners.

Jan. 26—A. L. Palmer has been confined to his bed for several days, but is better at this writing.

Wm. White of Syracuse spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and little daughter of West Groton spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Raymond White and family.

George Jump has nearly recovered from his recent illness.

Wm. Stevenson is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis assisting in the work there as Mr. Davis and son, William and wife and child are all very ill.

We learn Mrs. Parke Minturn, who is at the Ithaca hospital is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and son Robert of near Lake Ridge spent last Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Walter Hunt and family also Miss Gertrude Smith of Ithaca spent a few days last week at the same place.

Mrs. James McCarthy is suffering from a very severe cold.

Miss Hazel Snyder spent the week-end with relatives at the Forks of the Creek.

Mrs. A. L. Palmer is suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Fred young entertained the Birthday club last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Geo. Snushall. The members were all present but two. A very fine dinner was served and a very enjoyable day was spent.

H. A. Barger of Ludlowville is spending a few days with his parents.

Miss Arscna Kelley spent a few days last week with her sister, Agnes Kelley at Auburn.

Mrs. R. B. Ferris is much improved.

Mrs. Leona King spent a few days last week at the home of S. S. Good-year and family.

Clarence Hollister was in Auburn for two weeks as jurymen.

Miss Mable Snyder of Ithaca spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

The family of Lyon Snyder are all convalescent.

The little children of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis were quite ill during last week.

Harry Ferris was under the care of Dr. J. W. Skinner of Genoa a few days last week.

The second meeting of the women of Five Corners who are taking up the study of Home Nursing took place at the home of Mrs. N. J. Atwater Friday afternoon with 30 members present. Mrs. Katherine B. Whitmore, the state nurse, spoke on Home Care of the Sick, and gave a few timely suggestions on influenza, while Miss Mary E. Bowen mentioned some of the plans for the next meeting which is to be held the last week in February.

Venice Center.

Jan. 27—Mrs. Patrick Donovan and daughter Alma were guests of relatives at Mapleton last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Heald was in Auburn last Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman Atwater of Pater-son, N. J., visited her sister, Miss Florence Atwater, and grandmother, Mrs. E. Cole, recently.

Mrs. Fred Wood was a guest of Mrs. Chas. Wood last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Culley of Homer were week-end guests of her brother, Fred Clark, and other relatives.

John Murdock of Auburn called on friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sission spent Saturday in Auburn.

Chas. Wood and J. R. Coulson were in Moravia last Saturday.

Francis Tierney of Sherwood Select School was a week-end guest of his father, also his cousin, Mrs. Chas. Wood.

O. H. Tuthill and H. Wallace and little Billy Heald are on the sick list. Dr. Hoxsie is the attending physician.

A large crowd witnessed the basket-ball game in the hall last Saturday night. It seems as if Venice Center is waking up.

Lake Ridge.

Jan. 30—Floyd Davis and family have all been very ill, but are better at this writing. Mrs. Jenner and Mrs. Clara Townsend of Ithaca came Sunday night to care for them. The school has been closed ten days on account of influenza.

Mrs. E. E. Woolley and daughter Laura have been quite sick with influenza, but are improving.

Mrs. Melvin Bush was called to Ithaca Wednesday on account of the illness of her daughter Veda who is attending Ithaca High school.

The ladies of this community will meet at the home of Mrs. Dwight VanNest next Tuesday to sew for Mrs. Jesse Funderburg's family of seven children who are ill with influenza. Everybody is invited to come and bring one article of food for dinner. The ladies met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Campbell.

The Lake Ridge Y. P. B. will hold a meeting and debate Friday evening, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. VanNest. The topic of debate—"Should a Girl Keep Company with a Young Man who Smokes?" This will be followed by a candy pull.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle motored from North Lansing Wednesday evening and remained over-night at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Eva Boyer.

Miss Gertrude Smith visited her uncle, Jay Smith and family last week.

Walter Buckingham of Ithaca, who was a visitor at the home of Dwight VanNest and family last week, had an unfortunate accident. While splitting some wood, he cut a finger, which had to have eight stitches taken in it, besides cutting the bone. He returned to Ithaca Friday night.

North Lansing.

Jan. 28—Dennis Doyle made a business trip to Syracuse and Rochester last week.

Miss Clara Abbey has returned from a visit at the home of her parents at Belltown.

Mrs. Harry Sarris of Detroit, Mich., has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Chas. H. Osmun.

Miss Hazel Rumsey is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dans Singer.

LaVere Robinson of Ithaca was a Sunday guest at the home of his uncle, H. J. Beardsley.

Mrs. Mark Morrow and daughter Mildred of Ithaca were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osmun Hower.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron have returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Wayne Co.

Paul Williams spent the week-end in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moseley were in Auburn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marks and son visited at the home of their parents recently.

Miss Emma Myers of Ithaca spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers.

Miss Ruby Stevenson and Millard Sharpsteen of East Genoa were married Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. F. J. Allington.

Miss Lena Hoagland spent Sunday in Genoa.

Mrs. F. J. Allington has been visiting relatives in Martville.

Ledyard.

Jan. 27—Howard Avery tapped his sugar bush and has made several quarts of very nice maple syrup in the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Youngs were called to Cortland last Friday by the death of the former's uncle.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Main learn with regret that she does not improve in health.

Mrs. Wm. Frost gathered pansies in her flower garden on Jan. 22.

Miss Sabella Bodell is visiting Miss Alice Minard.

The Ledyard Red Cross branch has completed all the work on the January allotment.

More and more farmers are mixing their own feeds. Are you one of them? Your farm bureau agent will tell you how.

King Ferry.

Jan. 28—Mrs. George Snushall of Five Corners spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. E. Counsell.

Walter Bradley and daughter, Miss Anna of Lima, Ohio, and Mrs. Sarah Halstead of Amsterdam are spending several days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bradley, as Mrs. Bradley remains in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cotten of Savannah were over-Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Perry. Warren Counsell of Union Springs is spending a few days with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atwater spent several days last week with relatives in Auburn. Mr. Atwater was also at Geneva and Skaneateles.

A telephone has been installed in the home of Miss Dottie Cummings, Mrs. Emma Smith, who has been spending several months with friends in Auburn. has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Lizzie Jones of Sherwood spent Sunday at the home of her brother, George D. Stearns.

George Slocum is now spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Slocum.

Mrs. Frank Holland and son Lee spent Thursday of last week in Auburn.

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning worship at 10:30, Sunday school at 12.

Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7 p. m. The third sermon in the series on Christ's Beatitudes; text, Mt. 5:5, "Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth."

Six people have signed cards on which they either stated that they already have the family altar or have pledged themselves to establish the family altar.

At the church meeting last Sunday morning, Mr. G. L. Ferris and Mr. J. D. Atwater were elected elders to succeed themselves and Mr. F. T. Atwater was elected deacon to succeed himself. The church also made a new departure in that three deaconesses were elected, namely: Mrs. Chas. Shaw for one year; Miss Lena Garey for two years; Mrs. E. S. Fessenden for three years.

The elders, trustees, deacons and deaconesses were entertained at the manse last Monday evening. A very important plan was formulated for the coming fiscal year.

You may receive a copy of John's gospel as a gift if you will promise to read it. When you have read it, and so inform the pastor, the Book of Acts will be given to you.

A few have subscribed for The New Era Magazine. Do you not wish to?

Victims of Runaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sweazy of Ludlowville, Tuesday morning, in Ithaca were thrown from their wagon as their team became frightened and ran away. Both sustained severe hurts. Mr. Sweazy's face was badly cut and both he and his wife sustained bruises as well as serious nerve shock.

Just at the moment that the pole of their wagon chanced to break, a dog ran into the street, barking and snapping at the horses' heels. It is thought that a wheel must have struck the curb, for it was broken into splinters, and the wagon was a complete wreck.

Mrs. Sweazy, with the aid of a woman who saw the accident, succeeded in getting Mr. Sweazy out from under the broken wagon. The injured ones were taken into the home of A. L. Bishop, 67 North Cayuga St., where they received medical attention. They expected to return to Ludlowville that evening.

Ledyard Study Club.

The Ledyard Study Club will meet with Miss Nellie Tompkins, Feb. 5 at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Frost will address the meeting. Subject—Teeth, their care and care.

Roll Call, name of a poet, and for what noted, if possible.

Mrs. R. S. Holland, Cor. Sec.
Consider the woodlot to keep it productive.

QUICK CHANGE IN STYLE OF GOWNS

Women Must Catch Ideas Quickly or They Will Be Lacking in Fashion.

NEW DECOLLETAGE IN VOGUE

Queen Elizabeth and Queen Anne Are Sponsors for the Neckline Now in Favor—Delta Becoming for Evening Wear.

New York.—It is time to change a few things in women's apparel, asserts a prominent fashion authority. Women are leaping from uniforms into medieval gowns of gold and crystal, and tulle in brilliant colors, and into smashing furs and red street apparel. There are significant changes working up from the ground. There is the new decolletage which was prophesied in this department weeks ago and which is coming into view as smart women exploit it. Half a dozen new ways of cutting the neckline have leaped into existence and a dozen new collars claim the blue ribbon of excellence. No matter whether we dress differently about the hips and feet, we are dressing decidedly differently about the neck and even the wrists.

It is in these significant changes that the great mass of women are interested who do not feel that they can afford entirely new gowns for the mid-season.

The artist who said that all changes in fashions for women consisted in the placement of the bulge, or the ab-

in the back and was finished with deep vandyke collar that extended over the sleeves.

In the picturesque days of Queen Anne women introduced the low square cut decolletage, guiltless of collar, which our women have worn for two decades; and in the middle of the eighteenth century, in the Georgian era, women used a simple decolletage in a rounded V outlined with a wrinkled handkerchief as a part of their street attire.

Running the mind over this slight summary of historical changes in the decolletage, it is easy to see that we have done nothing new; but here is what we are going to do at the immediate moment: Revive the delta of the Elizabethan times, the deep square of Queen Anne, with its tight, high line at the side of the neck, and the U-shaped decolletage of the end of the eighteenth century, with its modesty piece of lace.

Return of Lace Collars.

We have gone through a season of medieval severity in the neckline. Women have aided nature which made them ugly or cheated nature which made them beautiful by going about without any softening effect at the neck, by wearing coat collars of heavy homespun unrelieved by white, and by the use of V-shaped lines of heavy velvet and crepe which fashion kept unadorned.

True to history this was, but not true to art. There were few women who looked their best in such severity. Today collars return slowly. There are still those who tell you they are not smart, but at the exclusive house there is a tendency to put precious lace on the new neckline. It is not a V-shaped neckline; it is a deep U which calls for a softening outline and an extremely soft arrangement of lace or tulle across the bust.

The Queen Anne decolletage which

BRITISH EMPIRE KNEW IN 6 MINUTES

Record Time Made in Informing Colonies That England Was at War.

It required only six minutes to inform the British empire that England was at war on the night of August 4, 1914, says Lord Harcourt, who was then colonial secretary.

"On that unforgettable night," he said to the Empire Parliamentary association, "I was in the cabinet room, Downing street, with a few colleagues. Our eyes were on the clock, our thoughts on one subject only; but there was a feeble effort to direct our conversation to other matters.

"We were waiting for a reply, which we knew full well would never come, to our ultimatum to Berlin.

"When Big Ben struck 11:30—midnight in Berlin—we left the room knowing that the British empire was at war.

"I crossed to the Colonial office to send a war telegram to the whole of the British empire. I asked the official in charge of that duty how long it would take. He said 'about six minutes.'

"I asked him to return to my room when he had done his work. In seven minutes he was back and before morning I received an acknowledgment of my telegram from every single colonial protectorate, and even Islet in the Pacific.

"So the grim machinery of war began revolving in perfect order and with perfect preparation because more than two years previously, an individual war book had been prepared by the colonial committee of defense for every single protectorate and island. It was at that moment locked in the safe of each governor or commissioner and they knew at once what to do."

LAW CLERK IS RICH

Inherits Fortune After Struggling for Years on Meager Salary.

W. W. Scranton, for 30 years a resident of Knoxville, Tenn., who struggled for the last seven years to feed and clothe his wife and two sons on his meager salary as a clerk in a law office in Fountain City, Tenn., has just inherited an estate valued at \$100,000.

Scranton learned of his good fortune from attorneys for his great-aunt, who died at Gallon, O., recently. Forthwith he abandoned his clerkship and prepared to enter the practice of law. From now on he is assured of an income of about \$300 monthly from the estate, and this total, together with what he earns from his new profession, he believes, will keep the wolf from the door.

Scranton's sister, who resides at Gallon, inherited property worth \$1,500,000 from the great-aunt's estate. The Scrantons were born in Copenhagen, Denmark.

PAYS FOR CLOTHING

It Was Evidence Against Him and Negro Burned It.

Miss Geneva Criswell of Vandalla, Mo., was paid \$85 through the county circuit court for the loss of her graduating wardrobe, and thereby hangs an interesting court story.

Miss Criswell was a member of the graduating class of the Vandalla high school. A few days before commencement William Briscoe, a negro, stole her graduating clothes. He was captured, but decided to destroy the evidence by burning the clothing. He was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary, but was paroled upon his promise to pay Miss Criswell for the clothes.

He has been saving the money at the rate of \$5 a month and this week made the final payment.

HOW PERFECTLY CHEERFUL

Visiting Committee Is Composed of Undertaker, Cabinet Maker and Crematory Manager.

The Rotary club at San Francisco has a "visiting committee" to call on sick members and to give them cheer and comfort while they are recuperating. John Smith, president of the club, when the suggestion to name such a committee was made, promptly said:

"I will name Charles Truman, Frank Mahew and Lawrence Moore." President Smith probably forgot that Truman is one of Oakland's leading undertakers, Mahew is president of a casket factory, Moore is manager of an Oakland crematory.

HONOR TO WHITTLESEY

Commander of "Lost Battalion" to Have Park Named for Him.

As a tribute to the gallant Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the famous "Lost Battalion," who told the Germans to "go to hell," it is proposed to name one of the public parks at Pittsfield, Mass., "Whittlesey Park." The movement to perpetuate the memory of this Pittsfield young man was launched at a meeting of the local council, Knights of Columbus. The matter is now before the park commissioners and a favorable decision is expected.

Concerning Rump Said the Spectator falls January? A man doesn't

ROTHSCHILD BROS.

Famous Seventy - fourth Semi - Annual - TEN DAYS' CLEARING SALE -

is now at its height with one more week to run, for the Sale continues until

SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 8.

The Special Attractions we are offering to Our Out-of-Town Customers that make it doubly attractive for you to attend this wonderful Sale:

- IF YOU PURCHASE \$10.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE WE WILL PAY YOUR CARFARE (ONE WAY.)
- WE WILL PACK AND SHIP BY FREIGHT, FREE OF CHARGE TO YOUR NEAREST DEPOT, OR VIA PARCEL POST, IF POSSIBLE, DIRECT TO YOUR DOOR, IF YOU PURCHASE \$10.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE.
- WE WILL PAY FOR STABLING YOUR HORSE IF YOU DRIVE.
- WE WILL GIVE YOU GASOLINE TO DRIVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE TO ITHACA ON THE BASIS OF 1 GALLON FOR EVERY 10 MILES.
- A CHECK ROOM OR BUNDLE ROOM IS FURNISHED IN WHICH TO LEAVE YOUR WRAPS WHILE TRADING.
- IF YOU CHECK YOUR COAT AND PARCELS YOU WON'T LOSE THEM.

Directory of Daily Sales

SIXTH DAY---SATURDAY, FEB. 1ST

Ladies' and Misses coats of silk and wool material, suits including silk and wool garments, raincoats, children's coats, men's wear of all kinds, shirts, neckwear, suspenders, belts, bathrobes, house coats, pajamas and night shirts, ribbons, lamps, posters, thermos bottles, vacuum specialties, auto cases, pictures, pennants, banners.

SEVENTH DAY---MONDAY, FEB. 3RD

Furniture—all kinds for Bed Room, Living Room, Parlor or Kitchen. Gloves of all kinds, silk, kid and fabric, laces, Hamburgs, Ladies' neckwear, dress trimmings, buttons, braids, Ladies' cloth and silk dress skirts, wash skirts, petticoats and undershirts.

EIGHTH DAY---TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH

Lace and muslin curtains, portiers, tapestries, cretonne, denim and all drapery materials, sofa pillows, down pillows, curtain trimmings, window shades, art department novelties, shirt waist and cedar boxes. Men's, Women's and Children's hosiery, china, glassware, cut glass, cutlery, crockery, clocks, Desk sets, chafing dishes and percolators.

NINTH DAY---WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5TH

Underwear and sweaters for Men, Women and Children, toilet articles, leather goods, stationery, jewelry, soaps, perfumes, notions, dressmaking supplies and small wares. Children's Day—underwear, hosiery, dresses, blouses, suits, shoes, coats, toys, carts, etc.

TENTH DAY---THURSDAY, FEB. 6TH

Carpets of Ingrain, Brussels, Axminster, and Velvet. RUGS—Oriental Rugs, Royal Wilton Rugs, Body Brussels Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Wilton Velvet Rugs, Rotanna Rugs, Kawapa Rugs, Real Rag Rugs, Bath Rugs, Matting, Linoleum and Oil Cloths.

Buy now and Save. You can't fail to make your money do almost double duty if you take advantage of these tremendous values.

ROTHSCHILD BROS.



V-shaped decolletage in back of a black velvet evening gown which is cut high in front. This idea is worked out in many types of gowns, even those for street. Delta decolletage shown in new brocade evening gown in white and gold. This neckline originated in the Elizabethan days.

sence of it, should have added that the open spaces in costumes were second in importance.

Cut to the bone, there is no doubt that he was right. The contour is the thing. It is where a garment goes in or out that determines its fashion. Few women there are who are brave enough to go against the contour of the hour, even though it may not suggest the best there is in their figures.

New Decolletage.

The change in the neckline is perhaps the most important to the average woman. She has belief in herself when it comes to cutting a new kind of neckline. She feels that a good pair of scissors may be the medium of transforming an old gown into a new gown by the simple process of turning an oblong neck into a round one, a square one, or a U-shaped one.

All history is filled with rapid changes in the neckline, and so far we have not had anything new. We have rung the bells of history all over again. That is all.

When Edward II was king of England the women wore the georgette, which wrinkled about the neck and spread outward over the chin and the back of the head. This was introduced to fashion a few years ago through a dancer and her clever designer. It is still worn by women who go motoring, and they make it of dark blue crepe or velveteen, rather than of white satin.

When Richard II was king his French queen brought over the fashion of the low neck, and so, after centuries, women dropped the neckline of the gown from chin to collar bone.

When Elizabeth was queen of England the delta decolletage was invented and it ran along with another neckline that exposed all the chest and half the shoulders, and then, as if by a sudden spasm of prudery, hid the neck and even by an immense ruff.

When James I came to the throne of England his queen introduced the very décolleté, tight bodice with the immense, faring collar of wired lace at the base and when Charles I. brought the fashions of France to the English court, there was the low, round

hugs the side of the neck and runs down into a narrow L-shaped opening is extremely smart, and it is banded with fur and then filled in with fine folds of silk net.

It is felt by those who have their hands on the pulse of fashion that the oblong neckline of the Renaissance is no longer smart, although it is worn by some well-dressed women.

Double Neckline.

There is a disposition on the part of some designers to make a double neckline, and this they do by a subtle arrangement of thin fabrics. A certain designer has turned out a remarkably brilliant gown of raspberry chiffon having a deep U-shaped decolletage outlined with chinchilla which swings the chiffon with the movement of the figure, as though it were a necklace. Beneath it, and hugging the bust in the eighteenth century manner, is a bodice with a rounded decolletage.

There will be an oblong Renaissance neckline that reaches from shoulder to shoulder, cut on a tight satin bodice, and over that will be swung a looser bodice of colored chiffon or tulle which is high at the back and has a long, rounded line in front that drops to the waist.

Black and seal brown velvet afternoon gowns have the Queen Anne decolletage, which follows the exact line where the neck is placed on the body, until it gets to the collar bone, where it dips into a straight, open space half way to the waist. This is outlined with fur. Again, it may be outlined with Venetian point.

The delta decolletage is considered the most becoming of all for evening wear. Get out any picture of Elizabethan times and you will see what is meant. In that gorgeous era the women wore a jeweled piece of open net over the shoulder to the base of the neck at each side, and then the decolletage spread downward and outward to the arm-pits.

Take this change in the neckline seriously. It will govern the clothes of the next few weeks.

(Copyright, 1914, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) To remove smoke stains from ivory, wash in ammonia and water.

The Genoa Tribune

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LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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Friday Morning, Jan. 31, 1919



Children of Great Men.
Shakespeare had children from whom the world never heard. So it was with Dickens. None of his children came anywhere near his standard. Owen Meredith was a mediocre writer as compared with his father, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton. Lytton, while a very voluminous writer, was also strong and fine at all times. Alexander Dumas fils could not at any time compare with Dumas the elder. Nathaniel Hawthorne was head and shoulders above his son, Julian, in the power to produce books worth while.

Ancient Time Recorders.
Perhaps the first reference to attempts to reckon time by mechanical means is found in Isaiah 38-8, written supposedly about 713 B. C., "the sun dial of Ahaz." Pliny says that Anaximander invented a sun dial about 550 B. C. The first sun dial at Rome was placed in the Temple of Quirinus, about 298 B. C., when time was divided into hours. The clepsydra, or water clock, was the next time recorder invented.

To Keep Cider Sweet.
To keep cider sweet place in each barrel immediately on making, mustard, four ounces; salt, one ounce, and ground chalk, one ounce. Shake well. Cider may be preserved sweet by placing in airtight cans after the manner of preserving fruit. The liquid should be first settled and racked off from the dregs, but fermentation must not be allowed to commence before canning or it will not keep.

A Good Fight.
A good fight is never for its day alone. It is for many days. And it is not alone for him who bears its most stress. No man can live his own life bravely and not be an enemy of social good, virtue proceeding forth from him to heal some brother's wounded heart. There is a riddle here for us to guess.—John White Chadwick.

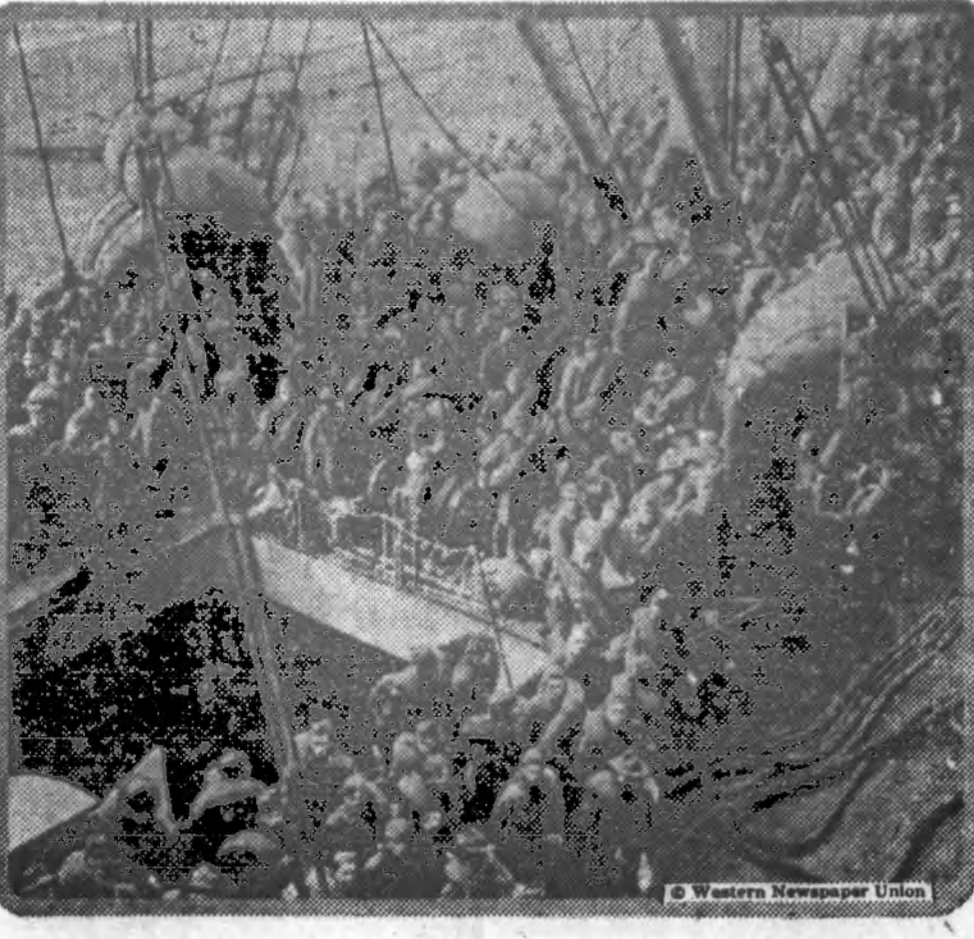
Work and Workers.
There is not so much difference in the world's work as in the world's workers. It is not so much difference that we are doing—so long as it is useful—that counts as the way in which we are doing it. The work of which we are ashamed we either have no right to do, or we are not doing it as we should.

Just Missed Perfection.
When Mrs. Langtry was at the summit of her beauty and fame she met at a dinner an African king who was setting London. She did her best to please the dusky monarch and evidently succeeded, for he said to her as they parted: "Ah, madam, if heaven had only made you black and fat you would be irresistible."

Dire Day in Russian History.
November 30 is the anniversary of the defeat of Peter the Great in 1700 by Charles XII of Sweden. The Russian monarch had 40,000 troops against the 8,000 of his opponent, but the superior generalship of the Swede more than balanced the numerical superiority of the czar.



Troops on Transport George Washington on Her Entry Into New York Harbor



Home-coming troops at the sight of New York and her skyscrapers, as the George Washington returned from France, after having taken over the president and his party. The vessel besides bringing back troops brought back the Christmas mail from the soldiers.

A PRAYER
Simple Law of Life for All

Teach me that sixty minutes make an hour, sixteen ounces a pound, and one hundred cents a dollar. Help me to live so that I may lie down at night without a gun under my pillow—unhaunted by the faces of those whom I have wronged.
Help me to earn my meal ticket on the square and in conformance with the Golden Rule.
Deafen me to the jingle of tainted coin—to the rustle of unholy skirts.
May I be blind to the faults of my fellows and see my own clearly.
Guide me so that I may look across the dinner table at my wife and have nothing to conceal.
Keep me young—that I may laugh with the children. Make me sympathetic—that I may be considerate of the old.
When comes the day of drawn shades and fragrant flowers, of quiet footsteps and hushed voices, when the wheels crunch on the gravel walk and the neighbors whisper, "How natural he looks!"—make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple: "Here lies a Man!"—George Lee, in Popular Magazine.

Soldiers Overseas Safe From Winter Hardships—Have Supply of Clothes

Mothers, sisters and sweethearts in America need not worry about protection of their soldiers in Europe against the rigors of winter, writes a Paris correspondent. The quartermaster's corps specialists in France declare that the boys are better equipped than the majority of them ever were in civilian life.
Each soldier has two pairs of heavy nail-clinched and dubbed shoes which are impervious to water, five pairs of wool socks, three suits wool underwear, two complete wool uniforms, two wool O. D. flannel shirts, one short but heavy overcoat, french style, and one pair of wool knit spiral puttees ten feet long. The quartermaster's corps estimates that the average soldier in campaign wears out one pair of trousers every two months, and makes provision on this basis, although the normal life of a pair of breeches is six months. Every soldier has also an overseas cap that has a felt protector to pull down over his ears. He is not allowed to wear the old issue of campaign hat that his folks at home are used to seeing. He has wool gloves and one-finger leather mittens over them and each soldier is provided with at least three blankets and a waterproof slicker or raincoat.
In addition to all this every soldier on outdoor duty has a leather waistcoat to wear beneath his overcoat. This leather waistcoat is newly issued and much admired.

Public's Fancy for Songs Is Very Hard to Forecast

A photoplay magazine says that a subscriber complained because the editor did not keep its readers informed about coming song hits. The editor answers that any man or woman who could do this could collect from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year from publishers by keeping them supplied with this advance information. Nothing, says the editor, can boom a song into popularity. He instances a song on which the publishers spent \$20,000 in intensive advertising, but it wouldn't "take." The public's fancy for a song is one of the most uncertain things

Idle Soldiers in Europe Require Entertainment and Diversion More Than Ever

The close of the war does not mean that the need for theatrical entertainers to entertain American troops in France has ended or even diminished. On the contrary, it is greater than ever. It is obvious that many American soldiers will remain in Europe for a long time. With idle time on their hands, lacking the excitement and exaltation of battle, they must have clean, wholesome entertainment.
So the Young Men's Christian association and America's Over There Theater league, which have co-operated in sending entertainment units abroad, are now expanding their efforts. James Forbes, the playwright, accepts applications and organizes units.
"From July 30 to November 9 we sent 102 entertainers abroad," Mr. Forbes announces. "We will continue to send as many as we can until the last American soldier is out of France. Now that the fighting is over, they need amusement and diversion more than ever, and they keep urging and urging us to send more players."

SOME POSTSCRIPTS

A novelty for golfers is a score card that can be strapped to a wrist.
Casein is obtained from milk by electrolysis with a method of French invention.
The air in a new automobile muffler is kept in motion by fans belted to the drive shaft.
Natural gas has been discovered in Holland in sufficient quantity to supply a small commune.
A pump has been invented in Europe in which explosions of a mixture of gas and air operate directly against the water without the employment of a piston.

American Indians Aided and Profited by the World War

The American Indian by enlisting in the army and navy, by subscribing liberally to the Liberty loans, by increasing the production of foodstuffs on Indian lands and by contributions to relief agencies greatly aided the United States and the allies in winning the war, declared Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs, in his annual report. Mr. Sells said that out of 33,000 eligible for military duty, more than 6,500 Indians entered the army, 1,000 enlisted in the navy and 500 more in other war work. More than 6,000 of the enlistments were voluntary. Liberty bonds were bought. Commissioner Sells said, until Indians now hold the equivalent of one \$50 bond for every man, woman and child of their race in the nation. Through it all, Commissioner Sells said, a new view of life and his responsibilities is coming to the Indian.

Pigeons Carry Whistles.

Carrier pigeons of China are protected from the assaults of birds of prey by means of a whistle secured to their necks which makes a noise all the



Be honest, but hate no one; overturn a man's wrong doing, but do not overturn him unless it must be done in overturning wrong.

FOR THE THANKSGIVING TABLE.

For the breakfast on Thanksgiving day, when all the good things our purses and markets can furnish are planned for the dinner, let us not forget to serve:
Chestnut Pancakes.—Beat separately the yolks and whites of three eggs, add three-quarters of a cupful of cream, a tablespoonful each of fat and sugar, with sufficient flour (using corn flour) and two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, to make a batter. When the cakes are baked spread each with mashed and seasoned chestnuts.

Frozen Cranberries.—This makes a most delightful change from the ordinary method of serving cranberries. Pick over and wash a quart of fine berries. Add two cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of water and when boiling add the berries. Cook until soft; cool and add one-half cupful of lemon juice. Rub through a sieve, turn into a melon mold and bury in ice and salt for four hours. When ready to serve unmold and send at once to the table.

Pear and Tomato Salad.—This is a combination especially good, and not at all common. Take small even-shaped tomatoes, peel and cut in petal-shaped pieces without separating them, so that the tomato lies like an open flower. Peel ripe pears and slice on a vegetable slicer into strings; heap over the tomato, add French dressing and a little minced celery. The dressing should be well seasoned and a generous portion of cayenne added.

Thanksgiving Pudding.—To two cupfuls of fine bread crumbs, add three with a cupful of grape juice, add three well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful each of brown sugar and molasses, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Mix well and add one cupful of raisins, chopped, one-half cupful of dried currants, one-quarter of a cupful of candied orange peel and half a cupful of nutmeats, all well dredged with flour. Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with one-half cupful of flour and add, beating well. Put into well-buttered molds and steam three hours. Garnish the pudding with nut meats when serving.



The reason so few people get what they want is because they don't want it hard enough to use real effort in bringing things their way.—Max.

TEMPTING DISHES.

The seasoning of foods is the most important part of cookery. The finest of dishes imperfectly or improperly seasoned, are "flat, staple and unprofitable."
A most appetizing hot dish good for the noon or night meal may be prepared by using two cupfuls of cooked rice and the meat which has been put through the meat chopper. Season highly with cayenne, salt and add enough tomato to make the mixture quite moist. Bake until well-heated through.

Hot Potato Salad.—Boil half a dozen potatoes and slice them while hot. Fry thin slices of bacon and cut into small pieces until there is half a cupful; into this after pouring off all but two tablespoonfuls of fat, stir a tablespoonful of flour, with one-quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard, a few dashes of red pepper and a half teaspoonful of salt. Stir constantly until smooth, adding gradually a half cupful of mild vinegar; let the dressing boil; add the bacon and a small onion chopped to the potatoes; heat all together and serve very hot.

Cranberry Conserve.—Cook a quart of cranberries in water enough to float them. When cooked add an equal measure of sugar, the pulp of three oranges, one cupful of raisins and the grated peel of one orange. Simmer until thick; then pour into glasses and cover with paraffin.

Cooked chopped beets, added to chopped onion and green peppers with French dressing makes a nice salad. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Bake cabbage in the oven and when tender season with butter, salt and pepper. Chicken fat, bacon fat or any sweet dripping may be used as butter in seasoning. These fats will not add the flavor that butter gives, but we are asked to save butter as it is needed in quantities by the allies in soldiers.

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Village and Vicinity News.

—Miss Elsie Tilton was home from Cortland for the week-end.

—M. G. Shapero is spending a few days at his home in Syracuse.

—The weather the past week has been more like winter, with a little snow.

—Dr. J. F. Mosher and family are visiting relatives at Marcellus for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Overacker of Ithaca are at the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. L. R. Erkenbreck.

—Robert Mastin, who has been suffering with influenza, is improving, but is not yet about the house.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. DeForest and Mrs. Henry DeForest have been quite ill. They are reported as improving.

—Little Frank Green has returned to Groton after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

—Mrs. C. A. Cannon of Auburn spent the week-end at the home of her brothers, Adelbert and Leslie Shaw.

—Miss Pauline Hurlbut returned to Rochester, Sunday afternoon, after spending a few days at her home here.

—Walter Hurlbut left Jan. 19 for Elizabeth City, N. C., where he has a position, being employed by a Syracuse company.

—Mrs. Belle Peck returned last week from Lansing where she had been to care for her brother and family who were all ill.

—Mrs. Irene Holden Green resumed teaching this week in Genoa High school, after an absence of several weeks on account of illness.

—Wm. Eaton of Andersonville, Va., a former resident of Genoa, is visiting friends in this section. He was a guest at Hugh Tighe's Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamkin of Ledyard were Sunday guests at Frank Riley's. They also spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Wm. Warren's.

—John Nesbit underwent an operation for removal of an abscess on Monday morning. Dr. Gard was assisted by Dr. Skinner in performing the operation. The boy is reported as doing well.

—The M. W. Sharp farm in the town of Venice has been sold to Webb Corbin of Dryden. Through the deal, Mr. Sharp becomes the owner of a house in Auburn and will move there soon with his family.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fox of Ithaca were Sunday guests at L. B. Norman's. Mr. Fox has been in charge of the Short Line station here this week, on account of Mr. Erkenbreck's absence because of his wife's illness.

—Mrs. L. R. Erkenbreck suffered a relapse of her illness last Friday and for several days was in a critical condition, being attended by two nurses. For the past day or two, her condition has shown considerable improvement.

—The Philathea class supper at the home of Mrs. A. P. Bradley last week Thursday evening was a great success, considering the stormy weather. The receipts were about \$20. Those who attended enjoyed a fine supper and a pleasant evening.

—Genoa friends have received word from Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp that they had a pleasant trip to Florida and are much pleased with the climate. Mr. Sharp had not done much fishing yet, but was anticipating a great deal of pleasure in that recreation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan received a letter Monday from their son, Nicholas Sullivan in France who had been reported "missing in action" since Nov. 10. The letter stated that he was well and expected to sail for home soon. The letter was written Dec. 21, and he said he had written home frequently, but it had been five months since the family had heard from him.

—There will be a tractor school held by the International Harvester Co. at Ajwater hall, King Ferry, N. Y., on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6 and 7. Any one owning an engine from one and a half h. p. up to a tractor should attend this school, as it is not a sales proposition, nothing being offered for sale. Any one attending should make a special effort to attend the opening session which

—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler spent Sunday at Union Springs.

—Mrs. Lena Hoagland was a guest of Mrs. W. R. Mosher over Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary Sill and mother, Mrs. Ruth Avery, returned last Friday from Ithaca.

—Mrs. Frankie Brown is caring for Mrs. Hugh Tighe, who is convalescing from the flu.

—Geo. Pickens of Groton was a recent caller at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ruth Avery.

—Mrs. D. C. Mosher spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Bower, at Lansingville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller were Sunday guests at Robert Armstrong's at East Genoa.

—Miss Bernice Mulvaney returned to Auburn Sunday afternoon, after spending the past two weeks at home on account of illness.

—Mrs. Aleavia Lanterman spent several days at home this week, returning to King Ferry Thursday, to care for Mrs. M. Lanterman, who is quite poorly.

—Hard cider was officially classed as liquor at Ithaca recently when hundreds of gallons were seized by the police. Sixteen stores were raided.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of East Genoa recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown of Ithaca and Mrs. Frankie Brown of Genoa.

—Miss Myrtle Avery of Locke, and William S. Cooper of Cortland were married on Jan. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will make their home in Groton City for a time.

—The Ladies' Aid Society of Genoa Baptist church will serve supper to the public in the church parlors to-morrow (Saturday) from 6 to 8. Free will offering. —adv.

—Roy Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuttle, has recently returned to his home at King Ferry from France. He was wounded, but not seriously and is looking well.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. McAllister of Venice, Wednesday, Jan. 29, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane. Weight six pounds. Mrs. Minnie Close is caring for mother and daughter.

—Sunday, Feb. 2 will be Candlemas day. According to tradition, if that day be sunny, we will have six weeks more of winter. Well, we don't mind, if it is no worse than what we have already had.

—The Genoa creamery opened for business Friday last. We understand it is now under the management of the Gifford company of Auburn, who ship the milk to Ithaca. Mr. Moore remains as operator.

—Remember the Red Cross meeting at the home of Mrs. A. P. Bradley next Tuesday afternoon. The January allotment has been sent in, but there will be plenty of work as the February allotment will be on hand.

—The household goods of Rev. R. A. Fargo, the new pastor of the Baptist church, arrived last week, and the family are expected this week. Mr. Fargo returns to Binghamton every week where he is a student in the Bible training school.

—Mrs. Schofield, mother of Mrs. Warren Holden, who has been ill for a long time, has been failing for several weeks and on account of her advanced age, her recovery is not expected. Her sister, Mrs. Jennie Maxon of Auburn is assisting to care for her.

—By a vote of 81 to 66 the New York State Assembly ratified the Federal Prohibition Amendment last week. The Senate did likewise on Wednesday of this week, by a vote of 27 to 24. It is stated that both Senator Charles J. Hewitt and Assemblyman L. Ford Hagar supported the amendment. New York is the forty-fourth state to ratify.

—Major W. C. Rogers of the U. S. Army Ordnance Department, who was formerly Deputy Commissioner of Labor of New York, has completed a year of army service in charge of industrial disputes in ordnance plants. Since Sept. 1, he has been stationed at St. Louis. Major Rogers will receive his discharge from the army about Feb. 1, but will remain in St. Louis as vice-president of the St. Louis Employers' association, an organization of about two hundred of the leading manufacturers and employers of the St. Louis district. He expects to be re-commissioned in the Officers Reserve

—Geneva's chamber of commerce wants the state Grangers who meet in Lockport this year to go to Geneva in 1920.

—Arthur Lick, who resides east of Moravia, tapped a number of trees in his sugar grove last week and reported a good run of sap.

—George Goddard, hotel man at Weedsport, paid a fine of \$100 after indictment for selling cider containing 5 1/2 per cent. alcohol.

—Rochester has created a special city department to obtain employment for men discharged from the service of the United States.

—Thirty thousand pounds of whale meat passed through Ogdensburg recently enroute from Victoria, B. C. to New York. This is the first shipment of this kind ever received there.

—Many American civilians are detained in London owing to the homecoming needs of army. White Star, Red Star, Leyland and other lines are not booking civilians for any class before March 19.

—Never in the history of navigation on the St. Lawrence river has a steamer left Quebec for the open sea so late in the season as the Canadian voyager which departed last week for Halifax and then overseas.

—Governor Smith has created a commission to solve the economic problems arising during the reconstruction period following the war. Senator Charles J. Hewitt of the home district is a member of the commission.

—From all parts of Madison county are reported parties from the West looking for cheaper farms than can be had in the wheat and corn belts. There, so it is reported a farm land boom is on that has sent land to \$150 to \$250 per acre.

—Odd tax prices, six cent fares, etc., made a heavy demand for pennies during 1918. Nearly 7,000,000 more pennies were coined last year than in 1917, according to the report of Ray T. Baker, director of the mint. Last year 370,614,634 coppers were coined.

—In the village of Owasco there are fourteen houses unoccupied and eight persons living alone. In Owasco School District No. 2, with a population of less than two hundred, there are twenty-six widows, eleven widowers, nineteen maiden ladies and ten bachelors.—Moravia Republican.

—The annual reunion of the Cortland county society of Greater New York and vicinity will be held at the Aldine club, 200 Fifth-ave., Friday evening, Feb. 7. The speakers will be Rev. John Timothy Stone, D. D., of Chicago, formerly of Cortland, and Leonard D. Baldwin of New York.

—Col. Edgar S. Jennings has applied for reinstatement to the position of warden of Auburn Prison. Col. Jennings was granted a leave of absence on account of the war. It is expected that although another party is in power at Albany, the war record of Col. Jennings will insure his reinstatement.

—The George Junior Republic has just received a bequest of \$5,000 from Mrs. Mary M. Roberts of New York City, this being the second bequest to come to the republic within the past few weeks. The first was that of Miss Abby Osborne, amounting to something over \$11,000.

—The town of Locke has the distinction of having every man in the town who was enlisted or was conscripted, with one exception, buried in France, and he has been missing since last August. The information came from Senator Chas. J. Hewitt of Locke, in response to an invitation to serve on a committee to form a county memorial to the soldiers who have been killed.

—The rear coach of a train bound north from Moravia on the Lehigh Valley railroad jumped the track near Ensenore about 11 o'clock Monday morning, but no one was injured. The front truck of the last coach left the tracks, but the baggage car and smoker remained in position on the rails. The passengers were transferred to another car and taken to Auburn.

—The 27th Division, (New York National Guard) may be expected to arrive at New York about Feb. 22, according to information reaching the War Department. A cablegram from the embarkation authorities in France said arrangements were being made to put the 27th on board transports about Feb. 20. The 77th Division, (New York National Army) is expected to

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Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., that I, the undersigned, collector of taxes in and for said town, have received the warrant for collection of taxes for the present year, and that I will attend from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 4 o'clock in the afternoon for 30 days from the date hereof, for the purpose of receiving payment of taxes at the following places in said town, viz:

S. J. Hand's store, Genoa, Wednesday, Jan. 15 and Feb. 5; W. L. Ferris's store, Five Corners, Thursday, Jan. 16, and Feb. 6; G. S. Aikin's store, King Ferry, Friday, Jan. 17 and Feb. 7; and the balance of the time at my residence over Sill's market, in Genoa village.

Herbert S. Hand,
Collector Town of Genoa.
Dated Jan. 10, 1919.

Notice.

On and after Feb. 10, our business at Genoa, Venice Center and King Ferry station will be conducted on a cash basis with the exception that credit will be extended on fertilizer and farm implement purchases. We thank you for the patronage extended to us in the past and solicit a continuance thereof.

28tf Atwater-Bradley Corporation.

They call it Farmers' Week but it's a big week for women, too. The dates are Feb. 11 to 14, at Ithaca, N. Y.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect March 1, 1918.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					STATIONS				NORTHBOUND—Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31		32	422	22	24	28			
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.		Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily			
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	AUBURN	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M			
6 40	1 30	8 35	8 30	6 52	Mapleton	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 10	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	GENOA	8 47	10 30	11 02	4 36	8 34			
7 28	2 13	9 23	9 13	7 40	North Lansing	8 36	10 19	10 51	4 24	8 24			
7 38	2 21	9 33	9 21	7 50	South Lansing	8 25	10 08	10 42	4 12	8 13			
7 55	2 31	9 50	9 32	8 05	ITHACA	8 12	9 55	10 32	4 01	8 00			
8 20	3 05	10 15	9 56	8 30		7 35	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 20			
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M		A M	A M	A M	P M	P M			

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

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

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MILLER PHONE GENOA, NEW YORK.

INVENTORY SALE

in

Outings, Rose Blankets, Underwear, Felts, Rubbers and Sweaters.

to make room for Spring Stock which will soon arrive.

GOOD LINE TO SELECT FROM
Prices Right

R. & H. P. MASTIN,

GENOA, N. Y.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Ambition and Ability

By R. RAY BAKER

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Ralph Long lacked two essentials to success—ambition and business ability. At least his fiancée, Esther Remington, said he didn't have them. And those two essentials were among the things she admired most in men.

"How do you ever expect to get married on \$18 a week?" she wanted to know when they had their "final reckoning" on the night he asked his employer for a \$2 raise and was told "the firm can't afford it; besides, you're not worth it."

"It can't be done," Esther went on, jabbing a loose pin back into her fiery red hair. "If old Wilbur won't give you a raise, why don't you dig out and try New York? Cut loose from this dead town, Ralph, and show them what you're made of in a regular city. You've been holding down that office job in Wilbur's canning factory five years for that same measly \$18 a week, and if you'd had any ambition you would be manager by this time or you wouldn't be there at all."

Ralph remonstrated. He had worked hard, but simply had been unable to "make the grade," he asserted. "This is a pretty good job, anyhow," he said, "and I might not be able to get anywhere in the big town."

Esther's attractive red lips curved downward in disgust, and she forthwith severed relations. There was no ring to hand back, because he had not been able to procure one, but she let him know in words that could not be misinterpreted that their engagement was a thing of the past.

"You can keep your 'good job' for ten years more if you like," she said, "but I'm going to the big town myself, and I'm going to make good in a regular position."

She resigned her place as saleswoman in Bogron's department store, and a week later carried a handbag and a suit case to the railroad station, resolved to bid Brown City good-by forever. Ralph was there to see off and to ascertain if her decision was irrevocable.

"Come on, Est; forget that big talk and settle down here," he pleaded.

"Never," was her reply, a steely glitter in her blue eyes. "It's all over between us, Ralph. I like you; in fact, I'm very fond of you, but I must forget you, because my husband must be a man who has enough ambition and ability to get to the front in the business world."

He set his lips firmly and shook hands with her and went back to his desk in the canning factory, but made a miserable failure of his work that afternoon and for several days thereafter. He did a deal of serious thinking, and his jaw seemed to become firmer and a resolute light shone from his gray eyes.

Things went wrong with Esther. She arrived in New York with thirty dollars in money and a fortune in ambition. In one month the thirty had dwindled and the fortune was ebbing. If she had had "folks at home" she would have written for assistance, but her parents were dead and the only relative she could claim was an uncle whose address was somewhere in America, just where she could not tell because he was a wanderer.

True, there were many good friends back home—Ralph among them—but she preferred starvation to letting them know that her prospects, which had been so alluring from a distance, had turned out to be a mirage.

For there seemed to be no position—not even a mere job—for Esther Remington in all New York. Her written recommendation had no effect, because experience was what counted—and experience in Brown City was not the same as experience in New York.

Although she answered every "help wanted" advertisement that seemed to fit her abilities even remotely, she could not find work. Either she was too late with her application or she lacked training for the job. Thus, at the end of a month's weary search, Esther was in dire straits.

Before long, however, fortune favored her. The goddess didn't smile at her, but she did lend a helping hand, and Esther obtained work in a laundry—sorting dirty clothes!

She kept this job a month, in lieu of something better, and lived from hand to mouth on \$6 a week, eating cold food in her dingy room in a dilapidated house on a dismal street.

Then something better turned up. It was \$5 a week, with meals thrown in, as waitress in a restaurant, where the food was given a liberal coat of grease to make it slip down easily, instead of being cooked. However, the patrons of the place appeared to like it that way, for they came back for more each day. Esther was allowed to keep all her tips, but the tips were ingratiating smirks from the male gluttons and an occasional cold "thank you" or "pleasant day" from the feminine diners.

If Esther had been able to save enough money to pay her fare back to Brown City she would have been tempted to return. But she would not have yielded to the temptation, because she felt that she had burned her fingers when she turned her back on the place of her birth for the great opportunities that beckoned.

Every night when she crawled home from the town sheets on the 2 by 4 she envisioned the dawn, steady old

town whose she had grown up, and she longed for a glimpse of Bogron's store and all her former associates there, and she wished she could go canoeing on Mirror lake and have the moon shine, and—yes, it would have been rather nice to have Ralph paddling the paddle.

At the end of two years, after surviving a variety of jobs, Esther held down a portion of the floor behind a dry goods counter in the Climax five and ten cent store, and every Saturday night she went out of the place with \$9 in her pocket. Twice she asked for a raise, and twice she was refused. "There are any number of girls waiting to take your place," she was told. Nothing was said about "affording it," because the Climax covered a whole block and was doing more business than any two stores of the kind in the city.

One Friday evening, discouraged, heart-sick, hungry, Esther walked across Seventh avenue near Times square, immersed in thought. Her gaze fixed on an approaching automobile, she was struck by a big touring car coming from the opposite direction. She was knocked off her feet, but was not seriously injured because the driver applied the brakes in time to prevent a bad accident.

The car stopped and a young man eld in a plain brown suit got out, picked Esther up in his arms and placed her in the front seat. Then he got in beside her and drove away.

She was somewhat dazed and did not recognize the driver until they had gone several blocks. By that time she was coming to her senses and she gazed in wonder at the face of the man beside her.

"Can that be you, Ralph Long?" she exclaimed, incredulously. He smiled and extended an arm to indicate he was about to turn a corner.

"It can be—and it is," he affirmed, as they went up Broadway.

"Why—why—what are you doing here in New York?" she stammered.

"I'm driving this car," he replied, as he threw out the clutch and eased the machine through a traffic congestion. "I left Brown City soon after you did—to make good. And now I'm driving this car."

"Oh, a chauffeur!" she said, but the scum that might have been in her tone two years ago was strangely lacking.

"Where are you taking me?" she presently inquired.

"Dinner," he said briefly. "The owner of the car won't care if I keep it out awhile."

During the meal she told her story without reserve, and he listened with grave interest.

"That's the way it is," she said when she had finished. "And I want to tell you, Ralph, that I was all wrong and I'm sorry I didn't marry you. If you—if you think you care for me still and want me now you can have me. With your wages and mine we'll be able to get along."

Ralph lighted a long, formidable cigar and looked across the table with a whimsical expression.

"Of course I want you," he declared. "But my wages will support us. And now you've lost your job."

"What do you mean?" she asked, puzzled.

"I mean that you're fired from your job at the five-and-ten," he answered, as he blew a smoke ring ceilingward. "You see, I happen to be general manager of the Climax."

REIGN OF DANDY IS OVER

Present-Day Mode of Dress Gives No Scope to Would-be "Glasses of Fashion."

Arthur Symonds says in *New Republic* that it is a deplorable fact but the reign of the dandy is over. He died with Barbey d'Aureville, who had other interests and occupations than his cravats and laces, and was rather an amateur than a practitioner in the art. (Julius Barbey d'Aureville, an eccentric figure in French literary circles of the nineteenth century.) The cause of a large part of it is the degeneration of costume. A man can be well dressed, in the afternoon if not in the evening, when the mode leaves only an inch of choice here and there between one curve or another. But variety and elegance have gone wholly out of the best-cut coat, the more carefully-calculated trousers. With knee breeches and silk stockings and buckled shoes went every incentive to dress personally and to outdo others in what was not a fixed fashion.

What form or substance of things could a dandy in these days find to work upon? The tying of a white linen tie is no longer an art; the stock with its dignity has given place to the high, hideous, shining and uncomfortable starched collar. And the dullness of the things that men wear—the shapeless black funnel, with its inch of irrelevant brim which we cram discomfortably over our heads! What dandy dare make himself conspicuous by even the extension of a brim or the loosening of those bandages of cloth which wrap our body with a graceless rigidity?

Collections of Little Value. There is one American gentleman who takes pride in the possession of 500 walking sticks, not that he uses all of them, but because his taste as a collector runs to walking sticks. One of the most curious specimens is made of United States postage stamps, and absorbed enough postage stamps to transport 6,000 ordinary letters before the war, or 4,000 at the present rate. This seems rather a waste of good stamps, and to afford nothing like so desirable a walking stick as the kind that can be converted into a camp stool. If the owner feels like sitting down to look at the scenery,

WHY Modern Environment Was Fatal to Eskimo

Mene, the Eskimo boy whom Admiral Peary brought back from the arctic zone years ago, is dead of pneumonia in a logging camp. It was scarcely a kindness, though meant as one, for Peary to take him away from his native snow and ice. A man of the old stone age could not survive in the modern environment of civilization; or perhaps in the view of the Cro-Magnons, who drew pictures in colors on the walls of French and Spanish caves 20,000 years ago, drawings that still survive, civilization does not amount to much when dangers from street cars, automobiles, falling airplanes, influenza and a multitude of other things are greater than were those from the sabre-toothed tiger or the woolly rhinoceros in their day.

No Eskimo has ever flourished in the temperate zone. The scenery of Greenland and Baffin Land may be monotonous, it may have a certain uniform whiteness that tires the eye, but fresh air is abundant and nipping. It is not poisoned by soft-coal smoke, and it suits the native's lungs.

TO ENGLISHMAN THE HONOR

How Ice Cream, Perhaps Most Popular of Delicacies, Was Given to Appreciative World.

Many persons think that Dolly Madison made the first ice cream, but Thyrn Sumter Winslow, an English woman, who has made a long and careful study of the subject declares that Dolly Madison was merely the first person in America to serve it. This was at a White House reception during the administration of President Madison. The guests liked the cream so well that they asked how it was made, and from that first beginning a vast business has grown up. According to a creamery expert, the American people eat more than 250,000,000 gallons of ice cream in a year. The first ice cream was made by a London confectioner named Gunton, and others learned to make it. Gunton's methods of freezing were crude and uncertain. It remained for Nancy Johnson, wife of an American naval officer, to invent the ice cream freezer.

How Huns Maligned British.

Away, back to Jeanne d'Arc went the Germans in their attempt to get up a rookus between Great Britain and France during the recent war.

In newspapers copiously illustrated and written in French the Boches hoped to persuade the polli that all was wrong with the Tommy. How they must have improved the morale of the allies by the mirth they created.

Two samples of these newspapers, *La Guerre Qui Vent*, and *L'Anglais tel qu'il est*, were recently received by Mrs. Dorothy Llewellyn Field from her husband, Lieut. Ralph E. Field, Twenty-sixth Engineers, A. E. F.

Portraits of plump British colonels photographing starving Hindus, of British sportsmen tying darky babies to the trees of the river bank as bait for crocodile, Great Britain represented on the map as an octopus (none of whose tentacles established any revolution during the war!)—all these and many other items give the British a rare showing up.

And you should see how the missionaries and the Salvation army are laid out! So it happened that on November 11—

How Monument Was Started.

Many months ago a girl—the sweetheart of a soldier at Camp Devens, Mass.—brought to the camp a bit of stone from her home and gravely laid it on a designated spot. That little action was the beginning of the sweetheart's monument.

In the months following, other girls, the rich and the poor, from the coast fishing villages and the Berkshire hills, brought bits of stone and laid them close to the first.

Today where the first piece of rock was laid, there is a tall shaft composed of hundreds of multi-colored stones. It was dedicated as the sweetheart's monument and has a bronze tablet with the inscription: "To the memory of those who at the call of humanity laid aside their vocations to become soldiers in the grand army of liberty."

How to Tackle Business.

There's satisfaction in getting down to business.

It's a worry when you feel the responsibility resting upon you and you can't change the weight. To be able to get down to business after every interruption, to take up the thread where it was dropped without having to go back, makes a man feel like a conqueror. This consciousness of strength helps him master trials without worry. That leaves a reserve for other demands that show a man's strength. Once feel that you are master of your own self and you can tackle double duty and get away with it. It's a matter of getting down to business and letting other things go. It's the mark of success offered the many but mastered by the few. Be one of them.

How Flying Tanks Operate.

One of the reasons why the Germans quit was that the flying tank was coming into large use by the allies. The Huns had learned to dread any hint of a tank but their own. The flying tank is an armored battleplane that could not be punctured by small artillery and the business with the enemy was some

"WHO GUARDS THAT STREAM DIVINE?"

It Makes a Difference in the Singing of a Certain Celebrated Song.

According to a returned British prisoner who was at liberty in Berlin during the revolution there, "Deutschland über Alles," "The Watch on the Rhine" and similar patriotic songs are just now highly unpopular in the German capital.

Three English civilians who had celebrated the signing of the armistice were coming along the Unter den Linden singing "The Watch on the Rhine," when they were stopped by German soldiers, who said they ought to be ashamed of themselves for singing such rubbish.

"I've come from the Rhine," one of the German soldiers remarked. "You go down there and try to keep watch, and then you won't sing so much about it."

"But we are English," one of the civilians replied.

"What!" exclaimed the astonished soldier. "Then why sing 'The Watch on the Rhine?'"

"Well," grinned the Englishman, "you see we are keeping it now."

MARRIES COUSIN OF LATE HUSBAND



Mrs. Annie M. Mills Archbold, widow of John D. Archbold, who has become the bride of Judge Charles W. Dustin of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Archbold, a daughter of the late Major S. M. Mills, inherited more than \$12,000,000 of the \$41,000,000 estate of her late husband, who at the time of his death was president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

ASKED CHEAP BURIAL

Left a Note Saying He Wanted Red Cross to Share in Savings.

Pinned to the shirt of J. H. Shunk, who died of influenza in his room at a hotel at Yakima, Wash., recently, was found a note with \$140 in bills.

The note asked that he be given the cheapest possible burial in case of death, and that the remainder of the money, after paying his debts, be donated to the Red Cross. Shunk has no relatives in this part of the country, so far as known. The note gave the names and addresses of a brother and sister living in Wisconsin.

He had been working in an evaporator here and the money evidently represented his savings.

RECORD IN BRIDGE WORK

Structure Is Rolled Into Position in 1 Minute and 20 Seconds.

All bridge-rolling records were broken when the five-span, 590-foot Boston and Maine railroad bridge over Green river, at Greenfield, Mass., was put into place in 1 minute and 20 seconds. The structure weighs 2,700 tons. It replaces a bridge built in 1876. The new bridge is the second largest ever moved by the rolling method. The work was done in a fog so dense that workmen on one end of the structure could not see workmen on the other end. The feat was witnessed by 1,000 spectators.

HOW TO AVOID INFLUENZA

Doctor Says to Cut Out Fruits, Sweets and All Fried Foods.

To be immune from influenza cut out fruits, greasy foods, sirups, confectionery, honey and fried foods. This is the advice of Dr. Frederick de Lue of Boston, an expert.

Here are some of Doctor de Lue's influenza pointers:

Influenza bacillus locates most readily in rheumatic people. Acids in the system are the cause of colds. Chocolate that we give our soldier boys makes acid, and acid serves as food for the influenza bacillus. Boiled rice is a better ration than chocolate.

Relief.

"The landlord says he is going to raise our rent."

"All right. Then we needn't worry 'bout it."

The KITCHEN CABINET

For the year of peace and plenty. And for blessings without end. Let the voices of the people In Thanksgiving praises blend.

THANKSGIVING DISHES.

Something new or untried is always welcome for the great national Thanksgiving day.

Baked Hubbard squash served as an escalloped dish is not a common way of treating the time-honored dish, yet it is very good for a change.

Dainty little pumpkin pies baked in patty tins are great favorites with the small people, and for the older people they may be heaped with whipped cream and sprinkled with finely grated snappy cheese.

Sweet potatoes cooked until tender, then buttered and sprinkled with sugar and set into the oven to brown is a pleasant way of serving them.

Parisian Apples.—Peel the apples and cut them into small balls with a potato cutter. Put to cook in a rich sirup flavored with lemon juice and rind, and cooked with the bright peelings of the apples for color. When tender, cool and serve in sherbet glasses with the juice poured over them and a spoonful of sweetened whipped cream for a garnish. This dish, served with plain boiled rice, is a very wholesome dessert for children.

Chestnut Soup.—Peel a quart of large chestnuts and boil in salted water; remove the brown peeling and chop fine. Add a teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, the rind of a lemon and a quart of water. Bring to a boil and cook slowly for an hour. Rub through a sieve, add two quarts of chicken or veal stock, a teaspoonful of parsley finely minced, a tablespoonful of flour and a tablespoonful of butter well blended. Season with red pepper and simmer twenty minutes, stirring until well blended. Put through a sieve and serve. A yolk of egg added to the soup just before serving adds both nourishment and slight thickening.

Chestnut Stuffing.—Chestnuts as a stuffing for fowl are a great delicacy. Boil and mash and season well with butter, salt, pepper, and add bread crumbs to make sufficient filling. Other seasonings, such as sage and onion, may be added if liked. Cooking the nuts in a well-seasoned broth will also add much to the flavor of the stuffing.

Nellie Maxwell The KITCHEN CABINET

What's the use of being in the knacker's section of the avail chorus, when the builders' committee of the booster club is right next door waiting for you?

INVITING DISHES.

A hot soup at this season of the year will be found most acceptable either noon or night.

Creole Soup.—Add to a small diced turnip and carrot a large onion, two cupfuls of boiling water, a tablespoonful of rice and a cupful of tomato puree. Cook until tender, rub through a sieve, add another cupful of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of fat, a teaspoonful of salt and a cupful of green peas. Reheat and serve hot.

Delicious Omelet.—Break four eggs into a bowl and beat just enough to blend the yolks and whites. Add salt and put two tablespoonfuls of butter substitute into an omelet pan and set on the back part of the stove; gently move the pan from side to side to allow each portion to run down next to the pan until the whole is of creamy consistency. Then fold and turn on a hot platter.

Hot Tamales.—Boil a fowl until tender, strip the meat from the bones and chop fine. Chop half a pound of seeded olives with one small red pepper, also finely chopped. Mix all together and stir to a paste with two cupfuls of cornmeal, moisten with scalding water and stir over the fire, cooking fifteen minutes. Add six hard-cooked eggs finely chopped and mold into a long roll; place in the smooth inner husks of green corn, or the dried husks may be used; tie with strips of the husk and boil for an hour in water.

Coffee Junket.—Steep a tablespoonful of coffee in a half cupful of milk, strain and add when cool to a cupful and a half of milk warmed to the luke-warm stage and a half tablet of junket which has been dissolved in a tablespoonful of cold water; stir until well-mixed, add sugar to taste and pour into glass sherbet cups. When thick remove from the warm room and place on ice. Serve topped with a spoonful of whipped sweetened cream.

Young Carrots.—Place the scraped carrots in a saucepan with a small onion, a bay leaf, a little salt and pepper. Cover with stock and stew until tender. Serve on a hot dish surrounded with seasoned mashed potatoes.

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 Tryon,
Atty for Administrator,
New Metcalf Block,
Auburn, N. Y.

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

Notice to Creditors.

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

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

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William Fallon (also known as William Fallon) late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of July, 1919.

Dated January 3, 1919.
Arthur L. Loomis, Executor.
Frederick B. Willis,
Attorney for Executor,
Auburn Savings Bank Bldg.,
Auburn, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World

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

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

No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Genoa Tribune together for one year for \$2.25. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

Is there something you need in the following list?

- Birth Announcements
- Wedding Stationery
- Envelope Enclosures
- Sale Bills
- Hand Bills
- Price Lists
- Admission Tickets
- Business Cards
- Window Cards
- Time Cards
- Letter Heads
- Note Heads
- Envelopes
- Leaflets
- Bill Heads
- Calling Cards
- Statements
- Milk Tickets
- Meal Tickets
- Shipping Tags
- Announcements
- Briefs
- Notes
- Coupons
- Fanfolios
- Catalogues
- Circulars
- Posters
- Blotting
- Invitations
- Folders
- Checks
- Blankets
- Notices
- Labels
- Legal Blanks
- Business Cards
- Flacards
- Dodgers
- Post Cards
- Programs
- Receipts

Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

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

Temperance Notes

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

SUBSTITUTE MILK FOR BOOZE

Milk contains all the elements needed to build up and sustain the body. That is why workers feel satisfied after drinking it. The shipbuilders of Seattle are using 10,000 pint bottles of milk every lunch hour, and the only reason they do not use 20,000 is that there is a limit to the supply. And as for ice cream cones, great piles of them go like hot cakes every noon.

The heaviest consumers of milk and ice cream in Seattle shipyards are said to be the steel construction men—riveters, plate hangers and the forge men. This work exacts a heavy toll of physical strength and these workers find milk an element that puts "pep" and vigor into them.

"The change from beer to milk has been a mighty good thing for everybody concerned," said W. R. Bailey who has worked in the shipyard pattern shops off and on nearly thirty years. "In the old days a foreman could never tell how many men he would have on the job the next day after pay day. It was the rule for the men to break for the nearest saloon as soon as they received their checks and most of them anchored there until they were turned out—broke. I've known fellows in those days that couldn't buy a pair of socks because they never had anything left after the first visit to the saloon. When some of the men did come back to work they were sodden and dull and incapable of doing a good day's work."

"Things are different now. These men who are drinking milk instead of beer have clear skins, clear vision and clear minds. They are able to do a fair day's work every day and can make extra effort when it's necessary."

SAVING MAN POWER.

New Hampshire, like other commonwealths made dry by state enactment, has proved that prohibition results in marked conservation of man power and money power. Here is the record of "drunks" of eight cities for the first month after the law went into effect contrasted with the corresponding month under license:

	1918.	1917.
Berlin	3	79
Concord	6	54
Dover	6	37
Franklin	2	39
Manchester	48	345
Nashua	24	81
Portsmouth	11	95
Somersworth	3	22

Totals 103 752

This represents 649 "drunks" saved in one month in these eight cities. It is safe to assume that an equal number of real "drunks," not arrested, were unable to work after pay day and out of a job because drunk. Allowing a conservative estimate of only five days' loss of time for each drunk (many were 30 days) we have 6,490 days' work saved to New Hampshire by eight cities alone in one month of prohibition. At \$3 a day this is nearly \$20,000 in money.

BIBLE CLASS DISCONTINUED BECAUSE OF PROHIBITION.

In a four-mile trip through the South and the far West, Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the National W. C. T. U., found the people in dry territory well satisfied with prohibition, and in the large cities like Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., no industrial disturbance had followed its adoption.

"The only criticism, I heard," she said, "was in Portland, where they said it had put out of business the largest Bible class in the country. Of course I was shocked to hear that, but when the president of the local Women's Christian Temperance union told me that she had been for a number of years teaching that Bible class every Sunday morning in the county jail, and that prohibition had taken her class away for her, I went on my way rejoicing."

ABSTINENCE AND EFFICIENCY.

As regards straight shooting it is everyone's experience that abstinence is necessary for efficiency. By careful and prolonged tests, the shooting efficiency of the men was proved to be 30 per cent worse after the run ration than before. What is true of the soldier is true of the man who makes the supplies for the soldiers and sailors. Neither civilian nor soldier can be at his best for work in the trenches or in the factory when he uses intoxicating liquor. It takes three or four men at home to support one soldier in the trenches. If the civilians at home destroy their efficiency through drink they destroy the support of the army just as effectively as if the evil result came in direct contact with the army itself.—Admiral Jellicoe.

A SOLDIER'S PLEA

In the department, "Letters from the People," of the Chicago Herald and Examiner we find this:

"Sir—As the son of a father brutalized through drink, I urge you to do everything in your power to help the prohibition measure. I am leaving for camp realizing the agonies that my mother is suffering without the aid of her three boys, all of whom have gone to the front.

THE VICTIM OF A DRUNKEN

MYSTERY SHIPS TRAP U-BOATS

Exploits of Fleet of British Decoy Craft.

FALSE BULWARKS HID GUNS

"Panic Parties" Fled Over Side as Submarines Approached, but Left Markers Behind—Stories of Encounters With German Submarines Are Filled With Deeds of Heroism—Many Ruess Are Employed.

One of the most exciting chapters of the war against U-boats is a series of accounts of notable engagements between British decoy ships and the submarines, made public by the British admiralty. While the whole story of the part played by these decoy vessels, "mystery ships," or "Q" craft has not been revealed, it is evident that several of them were used to lure the undersea craft to destruction.

Some incidents in this campaign already have been made known, dealing chiefly with a few of the exploits of Commander Gordon Campbell as master of the decoy vessels; but others in which he and other captains participated, now are available. That at least a small fleet was used in this work is evident from the fact that Campbell at different times appears as the master of the Farnborough, the Pargust, the Dunraven, and the Q-5.

The Prize, another decoy ship, was commanded by Lieut. William E. Sanders, and the Stock Force by Lieut. Harold Anten.

Full of Heroic Deeds.

Stories of the encounters between these ships and the U-boats are filled with deeds of heroism and instances in which the discipline of the British navy was displayed under trying circumstances. For many months the decoy ships, heavily armed, but with their guns hidden behind false bulwarks, steamed zigzag paths in the seas which were the hunting grounds of the submarines.

In their character of lazy colliers or slow cargo craft they presented to the submarine commander an inviting object of attack, but once he was well within range of the British guns the false superstructure hiding the guns fell away and the helpless collier became suddenly transformed into a fighting craft, bent on destruction. It was dangerous work, requiring a high order of courage, for the submarine must be lured near before the guns could safely begin their work. Meantime the Hun frequently had sent his torpedo home, and the decoy ship was disabled, sometimes on fire and part of her crew wounded. In that condition the battle was fought and often the submarine destroyed.

"Panic parties" was one of the ruses practiced by the decoy ship's commander to coax the submarine alongside. When the mystery ship was torpedoed these panic parties took to the boats, apparently abandoning their vessel, but always leaving on board another crew to man the guns and finish the submarine if it came near enough.

The first encounter mentioned by the admiralty occurred in March, 1916, when the Farnborough, disguised as a collier, was attacked by a submarine. The "panic party" took to the boats, and when the submarine closed in to about 800 yards the Farnborough opened fire on her. The U-boat submerged and the Farnborough passed over her, dropping depth bombs. The submarine reappeared, standing aloof on end. Five rounds were fired into her at nearly point-blank range, and she went to the bottom of the sea.

Sunk by Gunfire.

Prior to that action the Farnborough had cruised throughout the entire winter without being attacked. Within a month the Farnborough coaxed another submarine near enough to sink her by gunfire.

Commander Campbell later was transferred to the command of the Q-5, and in the following February, 1917, his vessel was torpedoed by a submarine, which eventually approached so near that a shot from the Farnborough beheaded the U-boat captain as he climbed out of the tower, the submarine was sunk, with her conning tower open and her crew pouring out. Destroyers towed the Q-5 in and beached her. For this exploit, the Victoria Cross was awarded to Campbell.

The decoy ship Pargust, with Campbell in command, was torpedoed on June 7, 1917, when disguised as a British merchant vessel. The submarine came within 50 yards of the Pargust, which then opened fire on her with all guns. The submarine crew poured out of the conning tower and held up their hands in token of surrender, but the U-boat steamed away, trying to escape in the mist. The Pargust again opened fire on her, and sunk her with one man clinging to her bow as she went down. The decoy vessel was towed back to port by American destroyers. Two Victoria crosses were awarded for this successful action.

"Hot Dogs" Banned.

"Because of their 'unsightliness' on the principal street corners, 'hot dogs' stands in Macab, Ga., must be accord-

HOW WAR COOKS MADE THEMSELVES BELOVED BY THE SOLDIERS

The problem of making bricks without straw was solved. It is said, by the war cooks. They made porridge out of army biscuits, croquettes from bully beef, rice rissoles, amazing savories from tins of sardines and bloater paste.

"They seemed always cheerful," writes Lieut. J. B. Morton. "I do not remember ever to have met a surly cook. I have a picture in my mind of cooks that stood near Harry street on the La Basse sector, and of cooks that always had a cheery word at the worst of times. Day after day they cooked the meals under shell fire; and once, when a cooker was hit, they sent up a report that there had been an accident to the tea, and that it would be brought up later. That is all they said about it; and the tea was brought up later. I saw them again in a ghastly wood in Picardy. They were still cheerful, and still at the same work."

"They do not get many medals, and the thrill of battle is rare for them, but they are proud of the appreciation of the men. As I write they are moving forward with the army of occupation, in the highest spirits, trying to keep those quaint old cooks up to the speed necessary to follow an advancing army."

CYCLIST UNITS WON PRAISE

How the "Petrol Cavalry" Did Its Part in the Crushing of the Detested Hun.

During the recent actions in France the military cyclist units have won well-earned praise, London Tit-Bits says.

When it is remembered that well-trained military cyclists can cover 60 miles a day on average roads and come into action fit at the end of the ride something of their advantage over cavalry can be realized. Cycles, unlike horses, do not tire rapidly, and, furthermore, require neither food nor drink.

In a rear-guard action, when whole armies are falling back into new positions, it is difficult to send up supplies to horses, and even the transport of infantry in omnibuses causes congestion of the traffic. Cyclists, on the other hand, can literally "get through anywhere."

The men are all skilled riders, and practiced shots, and, above all, well trained in map reading and finding their own way. Carrying the normal equipment of cartridges on their person and a further supply on each machine, they come into action quickly and bring their full fire power to bear.

It is now 30 years since military cyclists were officially recognized among the official forces of the crown, but it was never thought that they would play such a valuable part as the "Petrol Cavalry" has done in this great struggle.

Why Windows Should Be Open.

Sabourin mentions the great hostility of the public to the open-window treatment. Apparently it is necessary to compromise with the patient's relatives on this score. There is, of course, no objection to airing the room while it is empty. The windows should be closed when the patient returns, to allow him to undress, and the bed should be as far as possible from the open window, with its foot turned toward the latter. The window should be wide open after the patient is abed. However, it is advisable to establish tolerance by raising the window but a short distance the first night and increasing it gradually. There are various devices to use in cold weather to keep the wind from blowing on the patient, chief of which is a screen to be placed at the foot of the bed.—Journal de Medicine et de Chirurgie Pratiques.

How Aphid Will Be Fought.

War has been declared on the aphids that annually destroyed thousands of dollars worth of crops in eastern Washington and Oregon. An army of ladybugs is being recruited by the United States bureau of entomology with the assistance of game wardens throughout the two northwestern states.

The ladybug is the natural enemy of the aphid. When liberated in a colony of aphid the ladybug's actions are anything but ladylike. One ladybug is said to be more than a match for 100 able-bodied aphids. The army of ladybugs is now in winter quarters in the mountains at an altitude of about 3,000 feet. The game wardens will be required to pound them up and have them ready for the spring drive.

Why Lemon is Valuable.

If the testimony of the Sicilian citrus chamber is given due consideration in determining the status of a lemon, it deserves an important place in the list of first aids. According to the authority mentioned the lemon aids are chiefly medicinal and hygienic. Its juice is of value in treating diphtheria and gout. For ordinary colds it is a great specific. It will cure slight wounds and chilblains. The juice of several lemons taken every day will help to cure rheumatism and

When Angels Came to Men

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

TEXT—There were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 2:8, 9, 13, 14.

How amazing that angels came to men! Indeed, some are so impressed



with the vastness of the physical universe and with the insignificance of man that they doubt whether God has any interest in us. But such thinkers lack a proper sense of values. Firemen will risk their lives to save a baby in a burning building, even though all the wealth in the building be lost because of their attention to the child. A world of men is of more concern to God than a universe of stars. The sheep in the fields were not afraid as the shepherds were, when the angel of the Lord appeared; the shepherds had a sense of the supernatural which the sheep had not. Men may become sons of God while sheep and stars cannot; hence God cares for men especially and sends his angels to them.

The shepherds were good men. We read of them hastening to Bethlehem and of their "glorifying and praising God." It has been well said that bad men would have heard only the night wind, instead of the angels' songs. Mrs. Browning speaks of some to whom every common bush is aflame with God, while others sit around picking blackberries. Once, when the voice of God spoke to Jesus, some who heard it said it thundered! Men who are not Christians miss the vision of God and no angels' song cheers them in the night of life.

The shepherds were poor men. Some tell us that the principal duty of the church toward the poor is to change their environment. But the shepherds teach us that God may come to the poor before their environment is changed. How often have Christian workers found the brightest saints in squalid tenements! We do not underestimate the value of a good environment, but the surest way to secure it is to make, first, good men.

Religion for Busy Men.

The shepherds were busy men. The angels did not appear to idlers nor to those shut up in cloisters, but to men in the fields. What a revelation of heaven's ideal of the religious life! The "glory of the Lord" which shone about the shepherds was the Shekinah which had glowed in the temple of old, seen only by the high priest and on rare occasions. But here it came to illuminate the fields where men toiled. God does not propose to take men out of their employments, but would have them serve him at their tasks. Alas, that many are so busy with their flocks they have no time to go to Bethlehem!

We are interested in the song of the angels, but would first remind ourselves of the wonder that there could be communication between these heavenly creatures and the sons of men. Paul speaks of "the tongues of men and of angels," and we cannot conceive the language of heaven. Yet on that night the angels were understood by the shepherds. Light is thrown on this fact by the reference in Ephesians 3:15 to "the whole family in heaven and earth." Just as the spectroscopic shows the stars are composed of the same elements as the earth and suggests the unity of the universe, so the family in heaven and earth is one, and there is a certain kinship between men and angels. At any rate, the "tongues of men and angels" are harmonized when Jesus is their theme!

The Song of the Angels.

The angels seem to have sung it antiphon, like the Levite choirs. First one section sang, "Glory to God in the highest." Another responded, "Or earth peace." Then they sang in chorus, "Good will toward men." The coming of Jesus brought glory to God "in the highest" that is, from the highest intelligence. They knew the glory Christ had with the father and could appreciate the sacrifice involved in his stooping to be born among men. They knew the holiness of God which required a sacrifice for sin. They appreciated the love which provided a sacrifice in him who not only was made in the likeness of men but was to humble himself to the death of the cross.

The coming of Christ brought "on earth peace, good will toward men." The latter expression is the same as that used by the Father when he said of Jesus, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." By the blood of the cross such a peace has been made that God may have the same pleasure in redeemed sinners as he has in his Son, in whom he always dwelt. Indeed, as Paul puts it, "I accepted in the Beloved," at

Bread—An' Butter —An'—Apple Butter

By BARBARA KERR

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She was a little brown wisp of a thing, sitting in a big chair propped upon a box to make her just the right height to stir the apple butter. She could rest the long handle of the stirrer on the arm of the chair so it would not be so heavy, then she could keep the paddle moving over the bottom of the great copper kettle. To help keep the rich butter from sticking to the bottom of the kettle her mother had thrown in a number of bright, new copper cents—thoroughly cleansed with hot vinegar and salt. If the apple butter was not scorched, Sarah Jane was to have all the pennies for her own, besides, of course, all of the good bread and butter and apple butter that she could eat all winter.

It was an ideal October day. Along the fence was a riot of color, with now and then a sumach, like an immense bunch of scarlet geraniums or a clump of goldenrod. The pokeberries with their purple inkwells mingled with the browns, russets and greens of summer weeds and a great profusion of wild grapes. And Sarah Jane approved. The air was spicy with the fragrance of cooking apples and cider. The great copper kettle hung over a slow outdoor fire near the springhouse, and the long stirrer moved rhythmically over the bottom, pushing the pennies about ceaselessly.

Sarah Jane was droning an improvised little song which she attuned to the swish of the pennies and the gurgle of the apple butter as it surged through the holes in the wooden paddle of the stirrer: "Peter—pitter—patter—putter—Bread—an'—butter—an'—apple butter— Too much hard cider will make you stutter."

"Well, hello, little poet! How do you know? Tried it? I've brought the rest of your cider from the mill, but it's not hard. Where's your mother?"

Asbathed that anyone, especially Milo Ward, the idol of her childish heart, should have heard her silly little song, Sarah Jane hung her head in mortification. She would have run away, but she was mindful that Duncan farm was famous for its apple butter, which had never been burned. She tried to pull her little brown bare feet up under her skirts and almost upset her precarious perch.

"Look out for the throne!" cried Milo, as he caught the chair and righted it on the box. Then, seeing her embarrassment, he took the stirrer from her hands, saying gently: "Don't mind me, little Say-Jane. Let me give the stirrer a few whirls while you find your mother for me."

Sarah Jane needed no second bidding. She found her mother, but would not return to her post till Milo had delivered the cider and gone. She heard him say to her mother as he was leaving: "I guess I teased Say-Jane. Mrs. Duncan; tell her I'll have better manners next time, for I'm going away to college."

October came and went in the valley. Other children, sons and daughters of the farmers, went to college. Many of them, after finishing, returned no more, but took up their lives in various ways in other places. One who did not return was Milo Ward, for his family had moved away and the Ward farm was sold. But Sarah Jane could not remain away; the old folks at home needed her. She and her mother still made apple butter, but not in the big copper kettle, for there were so few now to eat it.

Then war broke out, and Sarah Jane, patriotic and sweet and wholesome as her own valley, wanted to do her bit. She would make apple butter for the soldiers. She brought forth the copper kettle, and as she sat patiently stirring her thoughts reverted to that other October day when she was so mortified, and she and her mother laughed over the memory.

When the apple butter was done and set away to cool in great stone jars, Sarah Jane made a market basket full of apple butter sandwiches and took them in to the station, for she had been warned that a troop train was coming.

She delivered the delicious sandwiches into eager hands thrust through the windows till she had just one left, when she saw a soldier hurrying to meet her. Thinking that he was coming for the treat she held it out to him, crying out her wares in her musical contralto: "Just one of my famous apple butter sandwiches left. Warranted pure cider, fresh from the Duncan farm."

"Bread—an'—butter—an'—apple butter!" mimicked the soldier. "And it's little Say-Jane, too. Don't you tell me you don't remember me!" and he took the sandwich and the hand, too.

"I remember that you promised you'd have better manners next time, and now you've reminded me of that awful moment."

"When the queen's throne toppled—and when I tried to fix it she abdicated—"

"Who says so?" bantered Milo. "I have a 26-hour stop-over. I was going out to your place, hoping you'd invite me to stay, and then take me around to see the old places. Besides one apple butter sandwich is only tantalizing when you haven't tasted the Duncan brand for so long."

Sarah Jane for a moment was tongue-tied with a rush of her old childish diffidence. "Oh, have a heart!" he pleaded, as he took her basket from her arm. "I'm sure your mother would bid me welcome."

"Yes," assented Sarah Jane demurely, "mother is such a good patriot, she'd do anything for a soldier."

"I've a great mind to make you apologize right now for that remark to an old schoolmate, little Say-Jane," he threatened as he helped her into the roadster. "We are going to cut out all the hero stuff. I'm not making an international appeal. In fact, it is a sort of domestic matter. I've bought the old farm and I'm going to talk business to you."

"Be careful!" warned Sarah Jane in a panic. "I'm not a good driver—it just about takes all my mind—"

"Oh, in a case like that, I'll take the wheel, or else we'll stop at the old hedge, under that big hedge apple tree, and I'll tell you why I did not come sooner."

As he drove through the sweet-scented lanes he set about giving, as he termed it, a strict account of himself. And it must have been quite satisfactory to all concerned, for while 26 hours' leave is all too short, it was still long enough to convince Sarah Jane of his sincerity. Of her love for him she had been convinced years ago. So when he left for the front it was with the understanding that when he returned the old Ward farm was to be again occupied by Wards, and if the old copper kettle was not needed for ammunition it was to have a place in the Ward granary between seasons of apple butter making, when there was any to be put up for winter use.

"Bread—an'—butter—an'—apple butter."

HEIGHT THAT FEW ATTAIN

Not Many People Can Boast Their Complete Guiltlessness of the "Seven Deadly Sins."

The "seven deadly sins" are pride, envy, lust, avarice, anger, sloth and gluttony.

The fathers, the sages, the wise men of the world, handing down from one generation to another through the centuries what they had observed and learned, at last agreed that all our spiritual and mental miseries, as well as most of our physical sufferings, come from an indulgence in the thoughts and actions included in the above-mentioned list of sins.

Old-fashioned people used to keep this list constantly before them, and their spiritual and physical health progressed or declined in the measure that they were able or unable to control their thoughts and appetites.

In these modern days we are still surprised to learn that the list of seven deadly sins was ever even made, and we are more surprised to know that it is a list which really covers the whole moral scheme of existence.

The man who can finally subdue himself into a state in which he does not break any of the laws for which the seven deadly sins stand as infringements, may well congratulate himself. He is what we would call a pretty good man, and we would like to have him as a neighbor. Not to be proud, not to be envious, not to be lustful, never to be avaricious or angry, nor to be a lazy man nor a glutton, means that you need fear no man or devil, and that you certainly shall not be afflicted with gout.

"Be good and you will be happy." There's many a saying, but there is none better than that.

MIGHT CALL IT ABOUT EVEN

City Brother Had Not a Great Deal the Best of His Relative in the Country.

Dr. Samuel Schwab claims that the oldest good story is the one about the boy who left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother who had elected to stick by the farm telling of the joys of city life, in which he said:

"Thursday we auto'd out to the country club and we golfed until dark. Then we trolleyed back to town and danced until dawn. Then we motored to the beach and Friday there." The brother on the farm wrote back:

"Yesterday we buggyed to town and baseballled all afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and pokered till morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed till sundown. Then we suppered and then we piped for awhile. After that we staired up to our room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."

Very Possible.

A Kansas City business woman the day before Thanksgiving received a box of chrysantheums, which she proudly set upon her desk for the decoration of her fellow workers. The name really came from a rival business concern, but when the other girls wanted to know who sent them she only smiled and said, "The florist," in her most mysterious manner.

"Come, come," they said. "Tell us who."

"I shall not," she bantered. "I'm married and it wouldn't do to tell the truth about it."

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.

There are 50 wounded Tonawandas home from France.

Small dealers may lower the price of milk in Buffalo.

Eight-cent trolley fares are a possibility at Hornell.

Penn Yan thinks the dry move will help grape growers.

Eric County Food Commissioner Stafford has resigned.

Dairy farmers at Angelica are going back to cheese making.

Clyde business men have formed a club to boost the town.

Albion has a vigilance committee searching for a peeping Tom.

The J. N. Adam Memorial hospital at Perrysburg will be enlarged.

New York state retail lumber dealers held a convention in Buffalo.

Hornell has tabled a two-platoon request from the fire department.

Geneva is flooded with fire men because war plants are closed down.

D. Gurney Spaulding, Niagara county food administrator, has resigned.

Oil drilling operations will soon be started in Big Creek, near Hornell.

The American can plant in Geneva has quit working, 300 men losing their jobs.

Influenza and apple shipping furnish the main activities at Ransomville just now.

Rochester's trolley company wants a six-cent fare for only a short time it is said.

Frank A. Morton has been chosen president of the Allegany county agricultural society.

George Eastman has bought \$15,000 worth of musical instruments for the Rochester schools.

In Dunkirk the night force of between 400 and 500 men has been laid off at the Brooks plant.

It is said that federal employment offices have placed 6,000 soldiers in jobs in Western New York.

Closing of plant A of the Symington company in Rochester will throw 2,500 shell makers out of work.

The Aurora-Wales Dairy Products company has let the contract for its temporary milk distributing plant.

H. M. Fleming of Burt has been chosen president of the Niagara branch of the Dairyman's league.

Allegany county is reported to have landed an armory and Wellsville is said to have been selected for the site.

Western Niagara's storage plant, a co-operative affair, is being rapidly emptied of its 25,000 barrels of apples.

Country club members in Niagara Falls want to establish a game preserve on a 2,000-acre tract near the city.

Geneva chamber of commerce wants the state grangers who meet in Lockport this year to go to Geneva in 1920.

The state hospital commission reports that there are 6,001 more patients in state hospitals than there should be.

Jamestown's common council has sent a new charter to Albany. It raises the mayor's salary from \$1,500 to \$2,100.

Rolla C. Carpenter, professor of experimental engineering at Cornell university since 1895, died at his home in Ithaca.

Assemblyman Quackenbush of Corning has introduced a bill to allow soldiers of the recent war to enter the soldiers' home at Bath.

Hard cider was officially classed as liquor in Ithaca, when hundreds of gallons were seized by the police. Sixteen stores were raided.

Volney K. Burr, 94, reputed to be the oldest Odd Fellow in the state, is dead at Oswego. He joined the lodge in 1848 and the Masons in 1857.

North Tonawanda may turn down the convention of the Western New York Firemen's association and if so Tonawanda will probably accept it.

The Foley bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicants to men wearing the military or naval uniform of the United States has been signed by Governor Smith.

Governor Smith has reappointed Elizabeth D. Mix of Batavia as member of the board of trustees of the New York State School for the Blind at Batavia.

The official call for the annual convention of the New York state women's land army in New York city on Jan. 28 and 29, was sent to every county in the state.

The college of agriculture, in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture, will conduct a six-day school for commercial beekeepers the week of Feb. 24.

What was one of the best winter meetings of the Livingston County Historical society held in its 43 years of existence occurred in Avon, when the annual sessions were held in the assembly hall of the Avon M. S. school.

Farmers in Florence, 23 miles north of Rome, are tapping trees and making maple syrup. The flow of sap, two months ahead of the usual season, is in the average quantity.

A county-wide campaign to secure 300 members for the home economics department of Orleans county, in order to make the organization a permanent affair, is being made this month.

Le Roy fruit growers are apprehensive regarding the unusually mild weather which has prevailed for some time, as buds are rapidly swelling and shrubs are beginning to show green shoots.

A special one-month course in cheese making and ice cream manufacture will open at the state college of agriculture on Feb. 24. The course is open only to those who have had some experience.

J. R. Joslyn, the recent managing editor of the Geneva Daily News, is out of a position and his friends are circulating a petition in his behalf for the position of secretary of the Geneva chamber of commerce.

A five-day extension school, dealing with animal husbandry, farm crops and poultry, was held in the Canandaigua court house under the direction of the Ontario county farm bureau association and the state college of agriculture.

For the second time within a few days a man tried to make a date with Mrs. Bertha S. Crane, Olean's new policewoman. John Garvin, 42 years old, of Little Valley, paid a fine of \$25 in police court after pleading guilty to the charge.

"Dangerous and unbearable" is the way business men of Rochester characterized the announced rise in telephone rates. Several declared that the lower night rates simply distract attention from the big increases in day rates, sort of soothing syrup to the general public.

E. C. Van Loan of the Hudson Register was elected president of the Associated Dailies of New York at the annual conference in Albany. Gardner Kline of the Amsterdam Recorder was elected vice president, and Henri M. Hall of the Jamestown Journal, secretary and treasurer.

It is estimated that the New York Central wreck, which occurred at South Byron on Sunday, Jan. 12, will cost the New York Central Railroad company at least \$500,000 to settle. There were 22 people killed. Most of them were people of means, who were receiving large incomes.

The Second district public service commission, which has jurisdiction over telephone companies and rates throughout the state will institute a mandamus action against Postmaster General Burleson to suspend operation of the new telephone rates which became effective last week.

Although a banking institution may not legally make a gift to the estates of officers or employees who lose their lives in attempting to thwart robbers, it may pay for services the men actually performed by voting sums to their families. Attorney General Newton holds in an opinion just announced.

A state position, carrying a salary of \$4,500, is awaiting some woman. Attorney General Newton stated that he was convinced that a woman was needed as a deputy attorney general and that he was holding open a deputyship in hope of finding one of the newly enfranchised voters qualified to fill the place.

A family of eight, if they are satisfied with a home in one of the poorer sections of New York city, with gas light, no heat and no bath tub, can just live on an annual salary of \$3,000, according to testimony offered before the sub-committee of the National war board investigating the recent New York harbor strike.

In the annual report of the Orleans farm bureau, Manager L. J. Steele says the bureau in 1917 had a membership of 765 and ranked fifth in the state. During 1918 the membership increased to 1,039, and for 1919 all indications point to a membership of more than 1,200, or about 30 per cent of the farmers of the county.

Tobacco growers in the Chemung, Conchocton and Canisteo valleys met in Corning to consider plans for taking joint action through the courts against tobacco buyers who contracted a year ago to take this year's crop at prices ranging from 25 to 40 cents a pound, and are now refusing to accept it at 12 to 22 cents a pound.

Former State Excise Commissioner William W. Farley of Binghamton and Albany, once foe of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, was unanimously elected chairman of the Democratic state committee at Syracuse to succeed Judge J. Augustus Kellogg of Glens Falls, who resigned after being appointed counsel to Governor Smith. Farley says he intends organizing the upstate Democracy along the lines followed out by Samuel J. Tilden.

The fight against the dog menace in sheep raising counties of Western New York was renewed by Senator Fowler of Chautauqua in the legislature, who put in a bill amending the agricultural law by increasing from \$3 to \$10 the license fee for each female dog and providing that the owner of a dog which injures or kills a domestic animal or fowl shall be liable for treble the damages caused thereby. An action to recover damages may be maintained by the owner of the animal or fowl the state after an assignment of the owner's claim to

- SILKS
- DRESS GOODS
- WASH GOODS
- BLANKETS
- COATS
- SUITS
- MEN'S WEAR
- UNDERWEAR
- HOSIERY
- CROCKERY

MANY IN THE VICINITY OF GENOA WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT THE INVITATION OF THE AUBURN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ATTEND THE AGRICULTURAL SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 7-8.

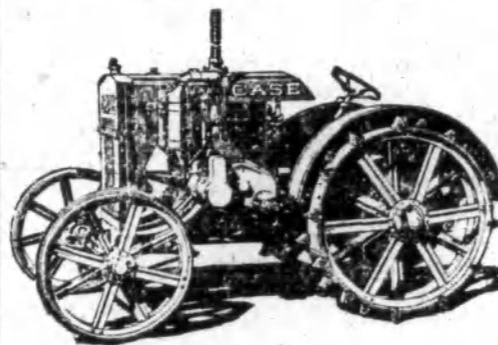
If they have any time to spare it can be pleasantly and profitably spent in a visit to this metropolitan store.

WE CERTAINLY HAVE THE GOODS AND THE QUALITIES AND THE PRICES AND THE FACILITIES AND THE SERVICE AND THE DESIRE TO SATISFY.

THERE WILL BE SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR THESE TWO DAYS --- COME!

Foster-Ross Company, Inc.
AUBURN — NEW YORK

-CASE TRACTOR-



DEMONSTRATED BY
John I. Bower,
KING FERRY Local Agent.

Needed in Rural Sections.

Many rural communities in New York state are absolutely without a physician according to letters that are daily being received at the State Department of Health. With many country roads becoming practically impassable, the situation in many cases is very serious, as neighboring towns can no longer be depended on for medical assistance in emergencies.

In order to aid these communities the State Department of Health has advertisements in some of the medical journals for physicians who desire to locate in rural communities. A large number of replies have already been received from qualified physicians, and it is believed that the situation will soon be relieved.

Allotment of Seeds.

Congressman Gould announces that he has been notified by the Department of Agriculture that the spring allotment of vegetable seeds for the Thirty-sixth Congressional District, comprising Seneca, Cayuga, Ontario, Wayne and Yates counties, has been placed to his credit for free distribution.

Any person wishing to receive seeds of this nature should apply to Congressman Norman J. Gould, Room 120, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C., where their request will be filled and seeds sent out in time for spring planting.

If Mothers Only Knew

Mother Grays Sweet Powders, for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 30 years. All Druggists. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

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

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

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

JAMES F. RICH,
Clerk of the Court.
S. EDWIN DAY,
Attorney and Feeble
Office and P. O. Address

Short Course School.

Seven thousand invitations and announcements of the Agricultural Short Course to be held under the auspices of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce at the Burtis Grand Theater, Auburn, on Feb. 7 and 8 have been sent out to farmers and residents of Cayuga county and the surrounding communities.

The program for the Agricultural Short Course has been announced, and it will start off on Friday morning, Feb. 7, at 9 o'clock with an address of welcome by George C. Pearson, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Sessions will be continued in the afternoon and evening of Friday, and all day Saturday with special sessions for the ladies in the afternoon at the Chapter House of the First Presbyterian church.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, and get rest and comfort for tired, aching, swollen feet. The quick relief for corns, bunions and callouses. Soldiers and sailors use it. Sold everywhere.

VICTORY LOAN PATRIOTIC TEST

Coming Issue of Liberty Bonds Will Probably Be Last Call on People.

WAR DEBTS MUST BE PAID.

Support of the Fifth Call Will Prove One Hundred Per Cent Americanism.

America's last call for war bond buyers will be sounded soon. This time it is the Victory Loan, to approximate five billions of dollars. The campaign is to be conducted along the same line as the previous loan campaigns—appealing to patriotism and thrift.

Triumphant America, flushed with the victory of her armies at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and Sedan, must now pay in full the debts she incurred to gain her laurels. One hundred per cent Americans will see in the Victory Loan another and probably the final opportunity to participate in the achievement of the men of the Army and the Navy.

We—all of us—cannot disregard the appeal of the Victory Loan. It is the last testing of our caliber and power as a nation. To neglect it is to throw into the discard all our previous patriotic utterances and acts—to acknowledge that we lack the final punch required to put over the biggest thing in which a nation ever engaged.

The United States went into the war at a time when the nations with which it fought as common allies had almost all virtually exhausted their supplies. Our presence in the conflict called for the raising, equipment and transportation to France of the most impressive army ever sent overseas. While machine guns and artillery were sending up in smoke a kindly ransom every second of day and night, Liberty Bonds were sold in this country. The issues enabled us to maintain Pershing's Army in France. At the same time another host of warriors was raised, equipped and kept in the training camps for shipment abroad if necessary. Those in France struck at the right moment. The war was won—but we still have an army of one million men in France. The flow of demobilizing units to America continues.

Money is needed to maintain one army, to discharge another, to pay war debts. A nation's coffers are inexhaustible only as long as its citizens support its financial policy. The final expression of our patriotism will be to support the Victory Loan.

AUBURN TRUST COMPANY, AUBURN, N. Y.

APPOINTMENT

The Appointment of this Company as Executor is a Safe Financial Step.

THIS Trust Company will either act alone or jointly with others in the administration of the affairs of an estate and give ample guarantee of the faithful performance of its duties.

4% Interest

AUBURN TRUST COMPANY OF AUBURN, N. Y.

When in Auburn next week do not fail to shop at

QUINLAN'S

Come in and get acquainted; if you do not see the article you want you will be treated as courteously as if you buy—just come in and see our exclusive merchandise and at such reasonable prices.

STOCK REDUCING SALE

now on. To keep our store new, we must dispose of every Hat and Garment before Spring.

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