

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXIX NO. 47

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, June 13, 1919.

Emma A. Waldo

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From Nearby Towns.

Five Corners.

June 9—No preaching services at the Presbyterian church last Sunday, as the Rev. E. L. Dresser did not get here.

Mrs. Ella Algert of Genoa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith motored to Auburn last Friday to visit Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Orrin Kneeshaw and husband. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Smith here and remained until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith took them back to Auburn.

The Clark reunion is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin.

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

The young people enjoy the choir rehearsals which are held at the church every Saturday evening. A very cordial invitation is extended for the older people to take part with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corwin spent the week-end at Ithaca with their daughter Mabel who is attending the High school there.

George Atwater, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger, motored to North Lansing last Friday and attended the Eastern Star convention which was held at Grange hall. They report a very interesting meeting which was largely attended.

Several members of the Rebekah lodge of this place attended a birthday party given by Mrs. Albert Gilroy at Myers last Saturday. It was in honor of Mrs. Carmi Chaffee. They all enjoyed the afternoon and the fine supper.

H. A. Barger of Ludlowville spent last week with his parents here, assisting with the farm work. James Mahaney of Genoa spent the week-end at the same place.

J. D. Todd of Ithaca was at his home here last week Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillow recently spent a few days at their home here.

Hazel Snyder and brother Edgar spent last Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. Emily Snyder at the Forks of the Creek.

W. D. White is hauling goods nearly every day. Having a store here again is highly appreciated by the community at large.

Daniel DeRemer and sister, Maria DeRemer spent a few days last week with their sister, Mrs. George Breed and husband at the Forks of the Creek.

We learn the Rev. E. L. Dresser of Ithaca, who has been the pastor of the Presbyterian church here for several years, has tendered his resignation to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles made a business trip to Auburn last Friday.

June 12—Miss Julia Smith and Mrs. Alice Young of Lansingville spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White.

S. B. Mead of the Masonic Home of Utica has returned here and will remain for the present.

Cornell's Semi-Centennial.

Governor Smith, former Governor Charles E. Hughes and Chief Judge Hiscock of the State Court of Appeals will be speakers at the semi-centennial anniversary of Cornell University June 19 to 22, when a statue of Ezra Cornell, the founder, will be unveiled.

The celebration, arrangements for which have been in progress since 1915 under the direction of Col. Henry W. Sackett, is expected to attract fully 6,000 visitors, including a majority of the alumni. John R. Mott, head of the Y. M. C. A. war work council, will preach the baccalaureate sermon and President Schurman and Prof. T. F. Crane will speak on founder's day June 22.

There will be a flight June 16 of airplanes manned by Cornell aviators still in the army, from Mineola to Ithaca, where they will remain throughout the semi-centennial, giving daily flying circuses.

Wedding invitations and announcements printed at this office.

Scipioville.

June 9—An unusually pleasing program was given by the children of the Presbyterian Sunday school Sunday morning, there were so many of the tiny folks to participate. After the program the baptismal service was administered to four little children by the pastor, Rev. B. N. Weaver.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Gaylord Anthony Wednesday afternoon and the M. E. society will meet with Mrs. B. N. Watkins the same day.

Community praise and prayer meeting will meet with Rev. and Mrs. B. N. Weaver at the manse Wednesday evening. Cecil Phelps, leader.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a parlor meeting at the home of Miss Isabel Howland Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rachel M. Gale of Auburn will be present and speak about the Jubilee fund which the W. C. T. U. is to raise this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Auburn were over-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brewster.

Miss Johnson of Arkansas is with Rev. and Mrs. Weaver for the summer.

Robert King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, arrived in New York from overseas last week.

Scott Rumsey, who has been in the Crouse-Ingov hospital for an operation, returned home to-day much improved in health.

Thomas Ryan returned last Wednesday from the hospital in Auburn. His motherless children welcome him home.

Mrs. C. T. Mosher went with her son Volney to Auburn Saturday for him to take the final test in spelling in the State Fair contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chase and Mrs. Fanny Slocum attended services at Poplar Ridge Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. LeFever and son Charles of Milton, Pa., are visiting at D. A. Berkenstock's, coming by auto from their home.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Neville and Eugene Sullivan was solemnized at St. Bernard's church, Scipio, Wednesday afternoon, June 4. Many friends were present to witness the ceremony. Only the immediate relatives of the family were at the home reception. Mrs. Jenkins of New Jersey; Mrs. Bradley and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Bermuda Islands; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burlew of Union Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Auburn were among the relatives at the reception. The bridal car left in the evening amidst the usual innocent demonstrations of the young people.

Merrifield.

June 9—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orchard and daughter Mildred of Elmira were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orchard.

The Scipio Knitting club will hold a Welcome Home rally for all the Scipio boys who have returned from service, next Saturday afternoon and evening in Masonic hall, Scipio.

E. J. Morgan and family and Glenn Shorkley and family were guests of A. J. Parker and wife in Auburn Saturday night and Sunday.

Scott Rumsey has returned from the Crouse-Ingov hospital, Syracuse where he recently underwent an operation which was successfully performed by Dr. Wallace. He is much improved in health.

Miss Nina Donovan was a recent guest of Mrs. E. J. Morgan.

William Childs Jr. of Rochester is visiting Mrs. Wm. Fisher and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Doremus and Miss Ella Doremus motored to Geneva last week to attend the funeral of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn and their son, victims of the auto accident at McDougalls.

Mrs. Irving Brewster of Ledyard is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Edward Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orchard were Sunday guests of Earl Collins and wife in Ledyard.

With the possible exception of her tongue, a woman can generally hold her own.

Ensenore Heights.

June 9—Mrs. Lella Burtless has returned to her home in Fleming after spending two weeks at the homes of her sons, Joseph and Raymond.

Charles Lester spent Sunday and Monday with an aunt in Sempronius.

Mrs. Joseph Burtless is entertaining a friend, Miss Anna Fox of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes attended the funeral of Lee Parker in Moravia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mason and daughter Rosamond of Venice and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. E. A. Chapman and family.

The sad death of Miss Dorothy Chapin, aged 11, cast a gloom over the whole community. She died at the home of her parents, Joseph and Grace Barnes Chapin in Philadelphia, after two weeks' illness of inflammatory rheumatism. Dorothy was a child of much promise and dearly loved. Funeral services were held from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barnes, Rev. C. E. Gray officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gray sang a beautiful duet. Six little boy friends acted as bearers and six little girls as honorary bearers. Interment was made in Scipio Rural cemetery.

Joseph Chapin will return to Philadelphia the first of the week and Mrs. Chapin and little son Claude Edward will remain with her parents through the summer. She is in poor health, and her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Frederick Wyant of Syracuse University spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wyant, returning to Syracuse for commencement this week.

Lake Ridge.

June 9—The town of Lansing is planning to welcome the returned soldiers of the town at a celebration on the Fourth of July at Ludlowville. The Dryden band has been engaged for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Norris and Mr. Sample of Ithaca spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush.

Miss Ruby VanOrder was the week-end guest of Miss Veda Bush.

Ivan Davis of Elmira visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, over Sunday.

Miss Veda Bush has been engaged to teach the Lake Ridge school for the coming year.

Mrs. Stella Bissell returned home recently after spending nine weeks in Oswego.

Mrs. Cora Campbell is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Armstrong in Groton.

Mrs. Lewis Dickerson spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Bower, at Levanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight VanNest entertained thirty-five guests Wednesday, June 4, in honor of Miss Stella DuBois, it being her 17th birthday.

Mrs. Purdy of Smithville, who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Davis, is improving.

The Lake Ridge Y. P. B. held a dues meeting May 30 at the home of Leslie Inman, recently returned from France. About fifty were present, and of that number four were returned soldiers. Percy Bunn, state president of the Y. P. B., and sister, Miss Hazel Bunn of Ithaca were present at the meeting.

Mrs. Sidney Snyder entertained recently at tea the Cayuga Rebekah lodge.

Freeville Assembly.

The twenty-fourth annual session of the Freeville Assembly under the direction of the Central New York Spiritualist association will be held at the Assembly grounds, Freeville, July 26 to Aug. 24.

The officers of the association are: President—Victoria C. Moore, Dryden.

Vice-President—Manning Austin, North Lansing.

Secretary—A. C. Stone, Freeville.

Treasurer—Glenola S. Sutfin, Freeville.

King Ferry.

June 9—A terrific electrical storm visited this place on Saturday last. Lightning struck in several places. At A. B. Smith's, a tree in front of the house was struck and splinters flew in all directions. There were four windows broken and Mrs. Smith and daughter Sarah were considerably frightened.

Leslie Stewart of Geneva is spending a little time at his home here.

Claire Sullivan is driving a new 5-passenger Ford car.

Miss Ruth Bradley is driving a new Buick runabout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Counsell and daughter of Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Counsell and daughter of Union Springs visited their mother, Mrs. Emma Counsell, recently. Mrs. Counsell is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and family visited his brother, Walter Smith, in Moravia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldrick of Seneca Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick.

Hugh Muldoon and niece of Seneca Falls were guests of their uncle, Hugh Muldoon and family of Atwater on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Holland entertained last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Renahan of Auburn who were recently married. Mrs. Renahan is a niece of Mrs. Holland.

Miss Adena Goodyear is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Ward of Auburn.

Mrs. Lois Smith and brother, G. W. Atwater of Atwater visited the former's son, Walter Smith of Moravia Sunday.

Fred Hier has gone to Albany where he has accepted a position.

The remains of Mrs. Sarah Ryder, formerly of this place, who died in Cortland, were brought to this place for burial in the King Ferry cemetery on Saturday last.

Miss Dottie Cummings, who has been quite ill, is improving.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Slocum on Friday last. There were 43 ladies present and a bountiful supper was served by the ladies.

Mrs. Maud Rapp is spending a few days in Auburn.

Wm. Burns and sister Mary have been entertaining their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Renahan of Auburn the past week.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Morning worship 10:30. Communion service conducted by Rev. C. L. V. Haynes.

Sunday school 11:45.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A Scipio Wedding.

St. Bernard's church, Scipio, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday afternoon, June 4, at 1 o'clock when Miss Ruth Neville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neville of Scipio, became the bride of Eugene J. Sullivan of Auburn.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Dwyer, pastor of the church, in the presence of a large gathering. The bride was charming in a dress of crepe meteor and satin with bridal veil and train and carried a bouquet of bride roses.

The Misses Florence Neville and Gertrude Bowness were the bride's attendants and Frederick Whaley and Mr. Lewis attended the groom. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. A. B. Jenkins of Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Bradley and daughter, Miss Margaret of Bermuda; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burlew of Union Springs; Mr. and Mrs. M. Grace of Weedsport; Miss Lucy Hawley of Albion and the following from Auburn: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McGeevir, Mr. and Mrs. John Scully, Mrs. D. J. Drais, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan and daughter, Miss Leona; Mrs. Hawley and Miss Helen Sullivan.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will be at home to their many friends at Scipioville.

Shoes Wear Longer.

When you walk in comfort, so do stockings. A package of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes, gives you that "old shoe" comfort. Allen's Foot-Ease stops the pain of bunions, corns and callouses, and makes tight or new shoes feel easy.

Lee B. Parker.

The death of Lee B. Parker, a well known resident of this section, occurred at his home in Moravia, Tuesday, June 3. Last January the deceased suffered a shock of paralysis, from the effects of which he never recovered and which resulted in his death.

Mr. Parker was the eldest son of Nelson and Lucinda Parker and was born April 16, 1853, at Romulus. When a small child his parents moved to the town of Venice where he resided until a few months ago when he moved to Moravia. He was a member of East Venice Grange and was prominent in all public affairs of his town. Surviving are his widow and three brothers, Millard Parker of Oregon, W. Pitt Parker of Moravia and Nelson C. Parker of Rossville, Illinois.

The funeral was held at the late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Warner of Venice officiated and burial was made in Indian Mound, Moravia.

F. & A. M. Appointments.

William S. Farmer of Syracuse, who was re-elected grand master at the 138th annual communication of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., has announced his appointments for this year.

U. H. Boyden of Marathon has been re-appointed district deputy grand master for the Cortland-Madison district. David S. Earle, Sr., of Syracuse has been appointed in the Onondaga district; Benn Kenyon, Auburn, Cayuga-Tompkins district.

Some other appointments: Willard A. Rill, Syracuse, grand marshal; Capt. Harry H. Farmer, Syracuse, grand standard bearer; Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Zimmerman and Rev. Almon A. Jaynes, Syracuse, grand chaplains; Rev. Horace W. Smith, Port Byron, grand lecturer.

Must File Marriage Reports.

The attention of ministers and others authorized to perform marriage ceremonies is called to the Domestic Relation Law that failure to file a return of the marriage license with the city or town clerk within ten days after the ceremony is performed, is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine.

The city and town clerks are required to file with the State Department of Health all marriage licenses at the end of the month. It frequently happens that the marriage license is issued and is never returned by the minister or other official performing the ceremony, therefore there is no legal record that the couple have been married and the records in the clerk's office are incomplete.

Boys' Camp at Lake Ridge.

The Y. M. C. A. summer camp for boys will be held at Lake Ridge from July 7 to July 21, in charge of Secretary S. Bruce Wilson. Any boy in the county of good moral character, 12 to 17 years of age, may attend the camp for a small charge. Nonmembers of the Y. M. C. A. will be charged a small sum extra.

The capacity of the camp is limited to 56 so that applications should be made immediately. There are seven sleeping tents with eight bunks each, a big dining tent, boats, and a good bathing beach.

The situation is considered one of the most beautiful on Cayuga lake. The use of the grounds are loaned by Casper Fenner of Lake Ridge.

Catholic Directory.

There are 17,549,324 Catholics in continental United States, according to the 1919 edition of The Official Catholic Directory, just published, according to the New York Times. This shows a net increase of 133,021 over the preceding year. Only nine dioceses showed decreases.

According to Joseph H. Mier, who has compiled the directory for the last 14 years, if the "floating" Catholic population could be recorded, and if every diocese in the country had taken a new 1918 census, the total would exceed 19,500,000.

Keeping clean, is easier and better than making clean.

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Showing Undermuslins of Quality

We have on display for your selection a very pretty assortment of the very newest in fine summer undermuslins.

Combinations in fine nainsook or batiste in flesh or white made in tailored, embroidered and trimmed styles priced at 98c to \$2.98.

Gowns made of fine nainsook, batiste and crepe in flesh or white, tailored, trimmed or embroidered models, priced at 98c to \$3.48.


Skirts in cambric or nainsook, with lace or embroidery trimmed flounce also shadow proof satens. Prices range from 98c to \$6.25.

Bloomers made of fine batiste or crepe in flesh or white priced at 59c to \$1.75.

BAKER, ARMSTRONG & HAM,
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WARNER'S QUESTION BIRD


Should a person keep medicines in the house? Ah, Answer:—We believe that a man's health needs regulating as often as his clock does!



THE FOLKS WHO OBJECT TO KEEPING A WELL STOCKED MEDICINE CHEST IN THE HOME ARE THE FIRST ONES TO SEND TO THE DRUG STORE FOR HELP WHEN OLD MAN PAIN TOUCHES THEM

WHERE THEY LIVE. THERE ARE A LOT OF REALLY DEPENDABLE REMEDIES THAT YOU SHOULD KEEP IN THE HOUSE. WE SELL THEM AT THE PROPER PRICES.

CHRISTIANCE-DUDLEY PHARMACY,
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All Ford car owners should insist that genuine Ford parts be used in repairing their car which may be obtained at the following garages:

HOWLAND & HALEY, POPLAR RIDGE.	C. CLEVELAND, AURORA.
ATWATER-BRADLEY CORP., GENOA.	G. E. BAKER, SCIPIOVILLE

SEED ANNOUNCEMENT

We offer GRASS SEED of high grade; also GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS.

Arsenate of Lead	Arsenate of Calcium	Bordeaux Mixture
LUCE'S FAVORITE	IMPROVED LEAMING	CORNELL NO. 9 DENT
PRIDE OF NORTH	IOWA GOLD MINE	MORTGAGE LIFTER

HARNESSEPARTMENT

Hand-Made or Factory Harnesses; Horse Goods of all kinds. Trunks, Grips and Bags Repaired. GET OUR PRICES. BULK SEEDS.

SMITH BROS. SEED CO., AUBURN, N. Y.
7 GENESEE ST. 48 MARKET ST.

Place your Insurance with the

VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO

\$1,800,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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

WHEN AVIATOR "STEPS DOWN"

There Are Some Few Things He Misses, but, Take It All in All, He's Not Sorry.

"No, sir, I'm not feelin' like any eagle in a cage. I haven't any feathers, and the ground's my natural habitat. If you understand me. A fellow has two feet for walking and he can use his arms for swimming, but you don't see any wings sproutin' from his shoulders, do you?"

A young "shavetail," recently released from the air service, was talking. His face still bore the tan of a southern sun and he hadn't yet dropped the habit of "policing" his pockets or snapping his hand to a salute when he met an officer.

"But you know, it's sort of hard, this sittin' into the old job. I'm findin' a lot of dust-littered corners in my attic and I'm spendin' most of my time brushing away the cobwebs.

"As I told you, I'm no bloomin' eagle, but there 're times, 'long in the middle of the afternoon, when I'd trade my chances of future salvation for one little ride—just to swing into the cockpit, give 'er the gun and feel the old bus bump along over the ground a way, then pull 'er back on her haunches and take the air with a zoom.

"But this gettin' back into harness has other features than that of polishin' up the rusted machinery in my dome. I'd been looking forward to the time I could shuck my uniform and get back into civics ever since the armistice was signed, but one day without the tight-buttoned breeches and leather puttees, and I was ready to go back to the old cords. The wind whistled 'Home, Sweet Home' round the bottom of my B. V. D.'s and I feel like an orphan child alone in a cruel, cold world. The next day I was out in my uniform, and since then I've been shedding it a piece at a time.

"And then I'm missin' the insignia. Those little silver wings were the 'open sesame' to anything from a stag party to a commercial club banquet. They were good for a dinner invitation or a bank loan.

"But it's good to get that 'settled' feelin' now—to know a fellow's life is his own to live, to feel he is a complete unit and not just an atom. And you can tell the world the army does this for a fellow: It sends him back to his job filled with vim, vigor and vitality. He feels he has up enough steam to last a lifetime."—Kansas City Star.

Disagree on Best Working Time.

Most people, bound by iron-bound tradition in the matter of work hours, have their own ideas as to what are really the best hours for work, and envy that fortunate class, the authors, for their privilege of arranging their schedules to suit their own convenience. And it is a curious fact that many writers prefer greatly to work late at night.

Longfellow worked until two or three in the morning, preferring the stillness of the night to the noisiness of the day, for his hours of toll. Mrs. Oliphant, also had the habit of doing most of her writing late at night, and in the "wee-sma" hours." Booth Tarkington gives his mornings to tennis and spends the afternoons and evenings at work; and H. G. Wells also prefers burning the midnight oil.

While on the other hand, Thackeray preferred to work early in the morning, preferably before ten. George Bernard Shaw says the best working hours are breakfast to lunch, in the open air if possible, and states that "All night work is drunken work," and Sir Gilbert Parker is another advocate of getting up early and doing most of his work before lunch.

China's Mineral Wealth.

In the light of the constantly predicted exhaustion of the world's coal supply the following note from the United States commerce reports is of interest:

"For the past 20 years the world has heard marvelous stories of China's vast wealth of coal, yet China imports more than it exports. The figures for 1917 show 1,000,000 tons exported and 1,400,000 tons imported, yet, according to V. K. Ting, director of the geological survey of China, a minimum estimate of China's wealth in coal indicates that it is sufficient to supply the world's consumption, at its present rate of 1,000,000,000 tons a year, for a period of 1,000 years. Probably no other statement made concerning China would demonstrate more forcibly than this the backwardness of the country in modern industrial development. Coal is known to occur in every province in China.

The Proper Kind.

"They say that pilot gunboats ought to have signal guns when they go out in a fog."
"I should think they could better thread their way with a needle gun."—Baltimore American.

The Reason.

"The Krupp company will not share a dividend this year."
"No wonder. Its big guns are probably afraid of getting fired if they do."

BOY "DROPPED INTO MONEY"

New York Youngster Found Floors of Deserted House Fairly Strewn With Bank Notes.

A coal chute may be a prosaic substitute for Aladdin's lamp, but one found by a New York boy delivered the goods as satisfactorily as ever did the old oil burner of "Arabian Nights" fame, observes the Kansas City Star. Vincent Mastaglio had been dazzling his playmates with great rolls of \$10 bank notes and pockets full of jewelry for several days when the police learned of his suddenly acquired riches and took him into juvenile court, where he told of discovering his treasure trove.

He was playing in a New York East side street the other day when he fell through a coal hole. There wasn't much in the cellar to excite his interest, so he tried the upper floors of the house, which he found to be deserted. There, he told the police, he found rooms with their floors strewn with money; \$5 and \$10 bills had been wadded and thrown in every corner, and jewelry littered the dressing tables.

Investigation by the police verified the boy's statement. They learned that the house had been occupied by Mrs. James Sandham, a recluse ninety years old, who had died a few days before. The boy was the first person to enter the house after the woman had been removed to a hospital, and the money, thought to be rents from her tenants, had lain where she had thrown it on the floor as she received it.

To Reorganize Scarlet Riders.

Canada's scarlet riders, the Royal Northwest mounted police, who left the dominion to distinguish themselves further on the battle fields of France, are to be reorganized on a pre-war basis, according to an announcement by government officials. Squadrons of the famous riders who for years have patrolled the prairies, mountains, forests and arctic wastes of Canada, will be returned from overseas and permitted to rejoin their old force, which will be recruited to twelve hundred men.

Trade With South America.

South America looks to us for so many manufactured articles it once purchased abroad that in the last two years our trade with that continent has more than doubled. And we are returning the compliment by sending southward heavy orders for raw materials.

The New Way.

"Don't be in such a hurry to succeed, son. Look at me. I began life at the bottom."
"Well, I've been in France, and I began by going over the top."

WHITE TRIBE IN CHINA HILLS

Are Said to Resemble Anglo-Saxons, and Are Noted for Their Feroocious Courage.

A tribe of white men whose chief characteristic is their ferocious courage, has been found in the western mountains of China by Dr. Joseph Beech, president of the West China Union university, at Changta. Doctor Beech, who recently arrived in this country to aid in the Methodist Episcopal centenary campaign for \$85,000,000 for missionary work at home and abroad, tells also of another race of white men, who greatly resemble Bohemians, to be found in the great hills.

"There are 40 or 50 different tribes Doctor Beech said, "all speaking different languages and all different in physical appearance in the mountains of west and southwest Szechuen. On our maps these tribes are called a part of China, but they are really independent, and have fought the Chinese from time immemorial.

"This tribe, resembling Anglo-Saxons, lives in the district of Sung Pan. It is described to me as consisting of large men whose bravery is considered a marvel by the Chinese. "They never run away," a Chinese friend told me. "They love to fight."

Taking Out the Squirt.

Relief is in sight for the man who, hurrying through his breakfast to get downtown, has had to run for the car with one eye blinded by a generous stream of very acidy juice which sprang out of his grape fruit as he applied an overamount of pressure. Department of agriculture experts have taken out the squirt, and incidentally some of the other qualities of the grape fruit which prevented it from becoming as popular as it might otherwise have been. The new fruit has been produced by crossing the grape fruit with the tangerine orange and it is called the tangelo. It is described as being not nearly so sharp in taste as the grape fruit and as resembling a ripe orange. It requires no sugar and the pulp is so tender that it may be removed with a spoon without having previously cut the segments.

New Synthetic Milk.

A recently patented synthetic milk, that can be made into butter and cheese, is produced by boiling separately, in three quarts of water for each, a grated coconut and three ounces of a mixture of rice and oatmeal. When the water is reduced to one-half, the two liquids are mixed together and filtered. The process seems to admit of variation, and other vegetable material rich in oil may be substituted for the coconut.

HIS OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE

Old Soldier Could Not Fight in Rank, But Could Prove He Was of Some Use.

A year ago Americans were saying that this was not an old man's war. And the old men, many of whom had been soldiers in their younger days, were feeling the same way and suffering over it, too. Old women could knit, roll bandages, and do a hundred other things quite as well as the younger women. But what could the old men do? And because there seemed to be nothing for them to do, they suffered more keenly than most people knew.

But as the young men left there began to be work for the old men. Retired farmers were needed to teach boys how to farm. Retired bankers were put on Thrift stamp and finance committees. All carpenters, whether young or old, were needed. And there came a new look—one of usefulness and happiness—on the faces of the old men.

But one of the most patriotic of all was noted the other day. "I'd like to buy your old rubber and rags," he said courteously, "or if you'd give it to me it would be still better."

The woman of the house glanced out at his push cart which was almost full of junk. "I'll try to find something," she began.

The old man's face was radiant. "You see, lady," he explained. "I'm an old soldier and I'm on a pension so I'm giving all my time to my country. I get this junk for the Red Cross. You just go down and ask them how much I've turned in and you'll decide that I'm not a worn-out plug after all."—Indianapolis News.

Recovered Pocket Piece.

An Odd Fellow's pocket piece, with an inscription showing that its owner had belonged to Keystone lodge, in Bethlehem, Pa., was picked up on a battlefield in France and eventually came into the possession of C. L. Fox of Houlton, Me. An article about the little aluminum disc was published in the Houlton Times and a copy was sent to the lodge in Pennsylvania. C. H. Fogg of the Times, later received a letter from the secretary of Keystone lodge saying that the pocket piece belongs to Walter Schonenberger of Bethlehem, and that if Mr. Fox would send the disc to him he would see that Mr. Schonenberger got it after he returned from France.

Boa Constrictor Mascot.

An officer of the fleet just returned from abroad says the queerest ship mascot he ever saw was a full-sized boa constrictor on H. M. S. Valiant, one of the dreadnaughts of the British grand fleet—long enough, he says, to use for a homeward-bound pennant if alightly fattened out.

Your money back if you're not satisfied

You couldn't make it stronger; you can come to us and get the livliest Styles to be had; Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. If for any reason you're not satisfied in Style, Fit, Wear or anything else, you get your money back.

Warm Weather Clothes

Palm Beach Suits \$12.50 to \$15.00.
Light Straws, Panamas and Bankoks
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---Everything Men and Boys Wear---

Dowd---Leo Co.,

127 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.
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The Genoa Tribune
Established 1890
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER
Published every Friday
Tribune Building, Genoa, N. Y. E. A. Waldo

Subscription:
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Three Months40
Single Copies05

If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 50 per line. Specials 40 per line. Cards of thanks 50.

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

Friday Morning, June 13, 1919



Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

Is there something you need in the following list?

- Birth Announcements
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- Post Cards
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Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

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

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

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price. The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a mighty army of ours is already in France fighting great battles and winning magnificent victories. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battlefields, and 1919 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of our universe. No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Genoa Tribune together for one year for \$2.25. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

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

The Phantom Diver
By GEORGE W. LEWIS

Big Harkinson stepped off the raft and disappeared downward. The gray-green water lapped above his head, a few blister-like bubbles danced and exploded in the tiny swirl that marked his exit. That was all. The sepulchered Helena was about to receive a second visitor from the land of the living. The slender conduit that linked the diver with life paid out rapidly, then suddenly stopped, and we knew that Harkinson was aboard the wreck.

"Seventy-one feet," drawled Garrick.

"A little pale, wasn't he?" queried Wenry, keeping a watchful eye on the line.

Garrick looked over to the speaker as though he had expected the question.

"What d'you s'pose is wrong?" he said. The faintest trace of anxiety was in his great, slow voice.

"It's Connors—I mean the mysterious way Connors' air-tube parted," returned Wenry. "I don't believe in spooks, 'specially submarine ones; but there ain't no more cause for the Atlantic cable coming in two at this minute than there was for poor Connors' hose—a brand new one, too, mind you—separatin' as it did. It's queer."

Garrick, listening, spat reflectively at the last remaining bubble. Watching from my seat in the dingy, I knew that the two men, whatever denials they might make, were at last impressed with the gruesomeness of their chosen profession—dallying with dead things under the sea. Mayhap it was because Connors had been their tutor, their companion. Indeed, the old diver had been pretty nearly everything to them; but he had been even more to his employers. In his unaccountable death the world had lost a master-diver, and the company had lost money. But because John Connors had been a faithful servant, the company had paid hard money that the diver's harness-weighted remains might be the first brought up.

Harkinson's signal "up" was of that nervous, hurry-up sort that tells of sudden distress. He had been down but three minutes. At a similar depth he usually remained thirty or more, for he was a Hercules, and for him water-pressure had no terrors. I knew that Wenry, at least—though for no good reason—fully expected to see the big diver come up limp and dead. I read his white face like print. But when big Harkinson's helmet bobbed out of water a moment later, both his big red hands were clutching at the raft as frantically as if some pursuing monster were about to drag him down to death.

When his helmet was off, his face showed nettled and chalky. The spluttered-out, meaningless fragments of speech, and his eyes were fixed in a terrified stare. Garrick forced half a pint of whisky down his throat before anything like coherency could be restored.

"He's down there—boys—Connors!" The diver clapped his hands over his eyes as if to shut out some hideous recurring vision. "Oh, Lord!" he wailed, "think—think of the harness—Connors, dead sixty—sixty hours—walking and beckoning—"

Harkinson's great strength snapped like a reed under the strain, and he dropped forward upon his face, unconscious.

When Garrick consented to go down to the Helena, I knew that it was because he needed money—needed it badly. Garrick, unavoidably, had long been idle; besides, he was engaged, and the girl was pretty and worthy; and the big, slow-spoken diver knew that he must prepare a suitable home for her. He was of a good, honest sort, was Garrick, and courageous, too. But I had watched his face as Harkinson, his nerves shattered, related from a sick bed his uncanny experience aboard the sunken Helena; and thus I had come to know that, badly as Garrick needed money, he needed courage more, if he would succeed where Harkinson had failed. The thing was on his nerves, right enough; but I saw the grip of his big jaw, and I knew that he was indeed going down, even though he might not come up.

"There was a lot of wreckage piled up about the cabin-door," Harkinson had told us, "and I had to squat as low as I could to pass under it. As I ratted up, inside the cabin—Connors—dead sixty hours—got up off a bench fixed to the opposite wall of the cabin, and came to meet me. Seventy-one feet under the sea with a ghost! Connors—yes, it was him, all right—suddenly stopped and threw up his hands as though recognition of me started him. He wore his same diver's outfit—the kind we all use. After a moment his arms fell limply by his sides; but immediately he made a hand and passed it over his brow perplexedly. Then he seemed to gesture to me; and I found that I was also beckoning to him, signaling to him to follow me up. But he backed away in a manner almost of despair. I thought, and resumed his bench at the farther side of the cabin as I bent low under the wreckage at the door and backed out on deck, signaling to be pulled up."

Wenry's face was chalk-white, as

big Garrick went over the side and dropped out of sight in the green swell that rocked our raft and dingy. As for me, I confess my nerves were strangely shaken. But I was scarcely more than a green diver as yet, whereas Wenry thrilled his listeners—and himself—with well-told tales of raised treasures and strange submarine encounters in which, be it known, he spared himself little of the commendation due to achievements.

Within twelve minutes after Garrick went down, the body of Connors had been recovered in a fair state of preservation. Harkinson, an old-timer, too, had after all allowed himself to be frightened off the job by some fool, subaqueous phenomenon whose phases he had been studying all his precious life.

Wenry's superstitious mind was infinitely relieved. A semblance of color came back into his face, and I had begun to feel less of the anxiety experienced by one at work with a near-maniac for a companion, when all at once Garrick started us with a fiercely tugged "up" signal. He was mumbling strange sounds before we got his helmet off, and when the light fell on his face it revealed a mask of terror unspeakable. His features were drawn and seamed unbelievably, and speech had deserted him altogether. Some awful emotion shook his great body like an aspen.

It was two long hours before we knew his story. All that Harkinson had seen in the Helena's cabin, Garrick, too, had beheld—the same in all its blood-chilling details.

The affair began to nag my nerves with a vengeance. I would have staked my very existence on the grip of Garrick's big jaw. I almost wished that I had done so; for Wenry and I were the only available ones, and I knew beforehand that Wenry, if detailed, would refuse to go down. It was a time when one must be a man or a mouse; when a white feather becomes a white flag, and a white flag means the surrendering of a career. I am a natural coward, but possess underlying qualities of resolution. I could live without this job, I thought; and, too, I, unlike Garrick, was blessed with no woman's love save a mother's; but her comforts were my pleasures, her self-denials my heartaches. I went down!

I went down—down, down, down until my cumbersome feet met the slimy, slanting deck of the ill-fated Helena. The water was as clear as might be at a like depth. Everywhere was a confusion of wreckage. It had been a smashing gale that wrought all this demolition. I made out the cabin, half-hidden under a tangled mass of wreckage, and worked my way to the debris-barred door. I avoided the keen edge of a long knife which some whim of the storm's fury had fixed firmly in a piece of broken mast. The edge turned outward, menacing my lines, and I gasped. The mystery of Connors' death was laid bare. His hose had doubtless caught on the knife blade; he had tried to haul it after him, and—

I had to crouch low to pass under the barrier at the door. The cabin windows were clear, and in the ceiling was a huge, spar-torn hole which admitted light. I stood erect inside the cabin, and—! At the opposite side of the room a second diver in full dress had risen before me, motionless, but erect with the confident poise of life. A nervous, insane curiosity seized me; a yearning to know if the diver that faced me were of flesh and blood, or—something else. I advanced toward the apparition; and then my nerve all but broke, for it followed my example and came forward to meet me! I hesitated only for the space of a heart-beat; then I threw myself forward wildly, hands clutching, but on the greasy, slime-coated floor my feet flew from under me with the effort, and I crashed down.

The fall dazed me. I only knew that my hands, in the instant of my falling, had slipped over a smooth, hard surface exactly where the apparition had stood. From the floor I strained my eyes upward. The strange diver had disappeared. I tottered to my feet; and then the desperation of fright sent my hand to my sheath-knife, for as I gained my feet the vanished figure again confronted me. I drove the knife with all my strength, for I knew that the mysterious diver was not Connors. The knife-point deflected and grazed an impenetrable, even surface, and the force of the blow carried me with a momentary shock against something that felt peculiarly like a steak, enameled panel. My tense nerves went slack, and my knees averted weakly from the sudden relaxation as the light of understanding broke upon my groping senses.

"The fence!" I ejaculated in the close confinement of my helmet, "a mirror!"

Early English Coffee Houses.
In an age when newspapers were unknown, or consisted only of official or strictly licensed prints containing only what the court desired to have known, the coffee house became the great exchange of news and politics, and so marked did its influence become that the government attempted at one time to suppress it. The attempt merely served to bring out the importance of the function this unique institution had attained to, for so widespread was the protest of all classes of business affected, and of opinion roused, that Charles II was forced to abandon it.

Foundation Must Be There.
A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he is a true gentleman at heart.—Dickens.

BRITISH OUTWIT GERMAN SPIES

Intelligence Office Kept Hunt Busy by Supplying Prepared "Facts."

FOOLED KAISER'S ADVISERS

Information Sent to Germany Which Kept Hindenburg's Staff Busy Protecting Themselves Against Peril That Did Not Exist.

London—Not the least of the many ironies of the war has been the outwitting in every direction of the much vaunted and elaborate German spy system by the English directorate of special intelligence, which long ago won the admiration of its American co-workers. Had England been less indifferent to the German spy system which overran the country years and years before the war, she might have saved herself an immense amount of trouble; but what was done during the war in circumventing German treachery and cunning has been amazing. It would seem to have been a gigantic failure. And the explanation of that failure appears to lie in a very real understanding of the German mind on the part of the intelligence department. They realized that the German has not yet been born who can resist a fact. Give a German one little fact to play with and it will keep him happy for hours.

Therefore, the industrious German agents were supplied with facts, and the English intelligence department watched quietly while they played with them. The facts were entirely unimportant and sometimes they were not facts at all, but they served their purpose and revealed the identity of still more members of the German service.

Darkened Hun Councils.

There were occasions when they served an even greater purpose, for they were sent all the way to Germany, or were allowed to go, where they helped to darken the councils of the Kaiser's adviser and set the German headquarters hard at work protecting themselves against a peril which did not exist. Meanwhile the British intelligence department went cheerily on with their real business, and prepared various little surprises for the Hun, and delivered them in due course, such surprises, for instance, as the tanks, of which the Germans knew nothing until they were upon them.

Undoubtedly the failure of the enormously costly German intelligence system had much to do with the ultimate defeat of Germany. They were beaten at their own game. Brig. Gen. C. K. Cockerill, who has been director of special intelligence, has just disclosed some secrets in a farewell message to the staff, which numbers more than 6,000 persons.

"The detection and conviction of enemy spies," he says, "has been your primary business. It is satisfactory to note that in most cases the arrest of the spy has followed quickly on his entry into this country. You have been, in point of fact, the chief agency in preventing the leakage of naval and military information. To mention but a few instances of your success, the withdrawal from Gallinoli, the construction of 'tanks,' the preparations for the offensive at Cambrai, and also for the recent counter-offensives which destroyed the German armies, were all known to numbers of people in this country but were concealed from the enemy. There is, I am informed on the best authority, no evidence that enemy submarines have ever received information of the departure of shipping from British ports. Thanks largely to your efforts, no act of destruction or incendiarism has been committed by enemy agents in this country. This is the more remarkable when the number of enemy agents at large is considered. You have obtained information of incalculable value to the naval intelligence, the military intelligence, and the war trade intelligence departments.

Piled Up Contraband Evidence.

"It will interest you to know that in practically every case of contraband which has been brought before the prize court, the evidence on which the crown relies has been furnished by you. The significance of this statement will be better appreciated when it is added that the estimated value of prize cargoes, exclusive of ships, is over \$30,000,000. You have, moreover, stopped enemy remittances to the value of about \$70,000,000, and you have completely destroyed the enemy's overseas communications, so far as they were vulnerable. I am conscious that there are many other activities of the directorate that I have not touched upon. Important decisions have been given in the realm of military international law, much trouble has been taken in the selection of intelligence personnel for the field, and investigations demanding technical qualifications of a high order have been conducted.

"As typical examples I may mention the highly skilled work of the staff of the chemical laboratory in connection with secret inks; of the photographic and code experts, and of the professors of uncommon languages. Much of the work has been so secret that no reference to it is as yet permissible."

MARSHALL'S CLOTHING STORE

Within the four walls of the Live Store you'll find the most notable collection of Good Clothes in all of Auburn.

The greater value-giving for which the Live Store has been famous, is still on the job. You'll see lower prices than ours to be sure, but not on clothes of equal quality. Our specialty is better-than-average merchandise at less-than-average prices.

Marshall's Clothing Store,
131 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

Feeds the Nerves and Brain

Do you feel nearly down and out—physically and mentally—lacking in energy and ambition—can't eat half the time—don't care whether you do or not?

That's just the time you need something to stimulate that blood flow—increase its nourishment properties—something that is a nerve and brain food as well.

BROOKS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPHOSPHITES WILL DO THAT AND MORE, TOO

—It will put rich, red blood in your veins—brace up your nerves—increase your appetite—nourish the body tissues—strengthen the muscles and build up the entire system—fill you with energy—give you a buy-and-step and make life worth while.

The certain result is complete restoration to health.
A large bottle for One Dollar. By mail postpaid on receipt of price.

A. B. BROOKS & SON,
PHARMACISTS
126 E. State St., ITHACA, N. Y.

EGBERT CLOTHING

We've established a reputation for selling reliable clothing, of which we are justly proud and we will not willingly or knowingly handle clothing that will in any way detract from the good name we have so painstakingly built.

We are only human however, and liable to make mistakes, but when we do we make good.

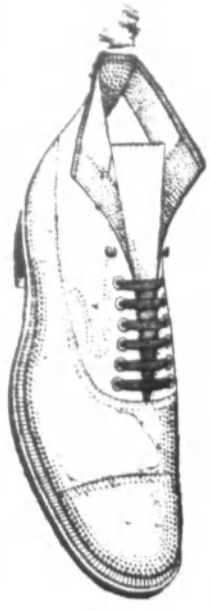
You can buy a suit of clothes here with the absolute assurance that we are back of it with a guaranty of satisfaction or your money back.

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THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER and FURNISHER,
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SAVE AND SUCCEED BUY WSS

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SHOE COMFORT



Comfort is the first thought--comfort that comes with good shaping of the shoe and careful fitting--then good style and durability.

We will be very glad to show you the way to shoe comfort.



Smith's Busy Store, Genoa, N. Y.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY HEADLIGHT OVERALLS



NEW HAMMOCKS GET THEM NOW

RUBBER SOLE TENNIS SHOES

LIGHT AND COOL FOR SUMMER WEAR

A great variety of styles ranging from a fine quality sports shoe for men and women to the popular priced sneakers for the little folks.

If you want a lot of shoe satisfaction for a small amount of money our advice is to pick a pair of tennis shoes.

Dow S. Barnes Co.,
132 E. STATE ST., ITHACA, N. Y.

The Genoa Garage

Having purchased The Genoa Garage, we are ready to do all kinds of repairing.

Prices right and we give you the Best of Service.

GIVE US A TRIAL

Buse & Ryan, Genoa

Agrigraphs.

Where bad weather conditions have set farm work back, buckwheat may show a way out.

Time was when we called it the house-fly; now we realize that typhoid-fly is a truer name.

Make the toads at home in the garden and around the house. They are homely but effective little policemen against the bugs.

Humus in soils helps them to hold water. Farmers who do not keep livestock should turn under cover crops, preferably legumes.

Just because we licked the Huns is no reason for laying off at home. A spray outfit is a great machine gun for insects and other plant pests.

The weather man ought not to be blamed for a leaky brooder full of dead chicks. By the way, have you the brooder house bulletin which the state college at Ithaca, N. Y., will send you? Ask for R. C. F. 180.

From the wide variety of opinions about the labor situation, it seems to be clear that labor is at least poorly distributed, with some localities full of jobless men and others suffering from manless jobs.

It used to be a sign of hospitality to serve elaborate, and perhaps indigestible, meals to guests. Now simpler meals which give the hosters time to enjoy the visit of her friends are gaining in favor.

Special Notices.

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for general housework. Mrs. S. W. Morgan, Phone 79F-2 Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 47w3

WANTED—Man for haying and harvest. Good wages. 47w2 Will Johnson, East Venice.

FOR SALE—8 yr. old sorrel mare, weight 1100 lbs. 47tf Atwaier-Bradley Corp.

FOR SALE—Celery and Cauliflower plants. R. A. Fargo, Genoa. 47w2

Best grades of Tractor Oil, Greases, etc., 47 VanMarter-Hanson Co.

FOR SALE—Place in Genoa village; also a power washing machine and wringer. Inquire of Mrs. H. Tighe. 47w2

WANTED—A man to work through haying and harvest. 46w2 Burr Green, Genoa.

Come in and let us show you how to get 1000 to 1500 more miles out of the old casings you have discarded. Atwater-Bradley Cor., Genoa.

FOR SALE—Pair black mares, 8 yrs. old, well matched, weight 2800. 36tf W. H. Hoskins, Genoa.

FOR SALE—The Wm. Fallon farm at East Genoa. For particulars apply to A. L. Loomis, executor for Wm. Fallon estate. 35tf.

-BURTIS GRAND-AUBURN, N. Y.

WEEK OF JUNE 16TH

The Irving James Players present the Rural Comedy "THE NEST EGG" The Best Yet — Don't Miss It

Matinees—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. PRICES—Matinees 10c, 20c, a few 30c. —Nights 10c, 20c, 30c, 50.

Tuesday Matinee and Night—Special benefit for the Ambulance Aid Society. Week June 23—"Jerry" A Fine Comedy.

Theater Attractions.

"The Nest Egg" which the Irving James Players have selected for their offering at the Burtis Grand next week, is a comedy of rural life. It tells a story of heart interest and is filled with good clean comedy and will be one of the best plays that the stock company will present during their season. The usual matinees will be given. Tuesday matinee and night the performance will be for the benefit of the Ambulance Aid society to help them carry on the worthy work they are doing.

Auction Notice.

The undersigned will sell at public auction, at the residence of the late Maria Lanterman, in the village of King Ferry, on Saturday, June 21, at 12 o'clock a quantity of household goods, consisting of antique furniture, stoves, tables, beds, chairs and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Geo. Lanterman.

An old catalog or magazine on the range or kitchen table makes a good pad on which to set kettles. By tearing off the top page when soiled, the pad is kept always clean.

For Better Service.

W. J. Satterfield, postal inspector who carried on the investigation of the complaints of the farmers over the recent change in the rural mail service, has gone to Washington to recommend a plan that will not only restore the former routes to their previous schedule but will go a long way toward bettering the entire rural system in Cayuga county.

Under his plan of re-arrangement, practically every route that has been affected by the April 1 change will be restored to its former efficiency and in many cases reconstructed so as to give the farmers better service than they ever had before.

MILLINERY

Silk Waists, Crepe Waists, Voile Waists, Georgette Waists.

-- Ice Cream Too --

White Dress Skirts, White Petticoats, Bungalow Aprons, House Dresses.

All These and Hosts of Other Things.

At Mrs. Singer's, Genoa.

MILLINERY

MILLINERY

WELSH'S CASH MARKET Genoa, N. Y.

Highest Market Price paid for Veal and Pork loaded at Genoa Station
MONDAY, JUNE 16

Must be delivered by 10 a. m. PHONE No. 27U
Book Your Stock With Me Beforehand.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

All kinds Beef Roasts from 18c to 28c, short rib included. All cuts of Western Steaks.

Wanted
Turkeys
Fowls

Minced Ham
Minced Beef
California Hams
Skinned back Hams

Fish
Trout
Halibut
White Fish

Frankfurts
Bologna
Bacon---the Best
Salt Pork

Have a Few Chickens for Sunday Dinners

All Kinds of Garden and Flower Plants

--Potatoes Wanted--



Village and Vicinity News.

—Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Willoughby of Auburn were callers in town Sunday evening.

—Dr. J. F. Mosher and family were guests of Marcellus relatives from Friday to Monday.

—D. W. Smith has a National five-passenger car, and has disposed of his large auto delivery car.

—Miss Emma Bush returned Saturday evening from Ithaca. Mrs. Olive Smith is much improved.

Men's Overalls 98c at Smith's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Kellogg of Venice, with the latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Locke of Syracuse, were callers in town Sunday afternoon.

—A. N. Close and family of King Ferry, Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt and Willie McAllister and family were Sunday guests at W. T. McAllister's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaFave left Saturday afternoon for their home in Potsdam, after spending several days at the home of the latter in Genoa.

Rugs—9x12 feet at Smith's.

—Miss Virginia Bush arrived home Monday night for a two weeks' vacation. Miss Bush is a nurse in training at Dr. Lee's hospital, Rochester.

—Wallace Pritchard left Thursday morning for Washington, D. C., to resume his work. His mother, Mrs. A. H. Pritchard, accompanied him to Auburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater with their daughter, Mrs. L. W. Chester, and her little daughter, are occupying their home at the lake for the summer.

New Stock Linoleum at Smith's.

—The June meeting of the Woman's class of the Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Sevier on Friday afternoon, June 20. adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker, with Harry N. Fulmer, motored to Syracuse Sunday, returning Monday night. Vincent VanBrocklin returned with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rackmyer and two children and Mr. Greenway of Geneva and Miss Parsell of Ithaca were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruton last Sunday, driving their new Chevrolet car.

—Rev. S. J. Stanton of New York, a missionary of the Jesuit order, conducted a mission in St. Hilary's church in Genoa from Sunday to Wednesday night. The mission was largely attended and some fine sermons were delivered.

Use our truck and save your horses this warm weather.
Genoa-Rink-Garage.

—Corp. Ray Hahn has arrived from overseas and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hahn. Dr. and Mrs. Sill of Ithaca also spent Sunday with her parents. Corp. Hahn has been in Ithaca this week.

—Miss Jennie Ford had an operation for an abscess of the neck last week Thursday morning about 4 o'clock. Her sister, Miss Ruth Ford, cared for her several days. Miss Ford is gaining, though not able to be about. Mrs. Gay has been teaching in her place this week.

—Mrs. Letta Fargo and daughter, Mrs. Vera Frederick of Franklinville were guests of their son and brother, R. A. Fargo and family at the Baptist parsonage from Friday last to Tuesday. They attended commencement of the Bible Training school at Binghamton from which Mr. Fargo was graduated last week.

Straw Hats at Smith's.

—Erwin Weeks of East Genoa went to Syracuse last week Wednesday and the following day had an operation for appendicitis in the Crouse-Irving hospital. Mrs. Weeks and Smith Carpenter accompanied him to Syracuse, the former remaining several days. He is reported as doing as well as could be expected.

—Miss Clark of Flushing, L. I., spent Sunday with her brother, Arthur T. Clark, in Genoa. Mr. and Miss Clark with A. H. Knapp and family in the latter's car motored to Aurora in the evening. Miss Clark is an alumnus of Wells college and came up to attend a part of the commencement exercises. Mr. Clark accompanied his sister to Flushing this week and will attend commencement at Princeton University, where he was a student for two years, leaving to go overseas where he engaged in war work.

—A. L. Loomis and family spent Sunday afternoon in Groton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Divine of Venice were guests of Mrs. W. R. Mosher, Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Knowles of Ithaca were guests of their daughter, Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, for the week-end.

—Leon Hutchison and family of Syracuse were guests at A. T. VanMarter's, over Saturday night and Sunday.

Keds at Smith's.

—Rural mail carriers from the Moravia post office have been directed to start on their trips at 9:45 instead of 10:15 a. m.

—Governor Smith has arranged to attend the Cornell University's 50th anniversary celebration at Ithaca on Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21.

—A new State law requires that all highways crossing railroads shall have uniform warning signs erected on all approaches within 300 feet of the crossing.

Dayton Work Shoes at Smith's.

—Commencement exercises of Dryden High school will be held Wednesday evening, June 25, when a class of fifteen members will be graduated.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Large of Fleming celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary Decoration day at the home of her son, William Large, in that town.

—Tompkins county Pomona Grange met at Slaterville, Saturday last. Thirty-two new members were given the fifth degree. The October meeting will be held at McLean.

—The well known Corona band of Groton will give concerts in Groton every Wednesday evening during June, July and August. All of the concerts will begin at 8 o'clock.

—Among those who attended the Eastern Star convention at North Lansing, Friday last, were Mrs. Mary Sill, Mrs. A. Lanterman, Mrs. A. H. Knapp and Mrs. D. W. Smith.

—The marriage of Rev. Wm. S. Jerome to Miss Fannie Anderson took place in Pontiac, Mich., on June 3, 1919. Mr. Jerome was a pastor of King Ferry Presbyterian church nearly thirty years ago.

—Genoa friends have received invitations to commencement exercises of Oakwood seminary, Union Springs on Friday evening, June 20, from Miss Elma L. Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Beebe, formerly of Genoa.

—The Marathon Independent has this to say concerning the suspension of the Dryden Herald: "Rob Stilwell, after three months' experience in trying to revive the Dryden Herald has decided to transfer a deficit of \$20 per week to an increment of more than that amount, and has merged the goodwill of the Herald with the Cortland Democrat and has accepted a place on the staff of that paper. We are sorry for Dryden, which is losing more than Rob did by this suspension."

—Erika Adolph graduated from the Intermediate class of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music and received a diploma, that she is "entitled to entrance in the Sophomore class of the Academic department." A second certificate says that she "has passed honorably both the theoretical and practical examinations of the third and fourth year standard High School requirements." In the practice contest she received first prize, a framed picture "Beethoven" and on account of her high marks was awarded a scholarship in the Academic department.

We are now prepared to take orders for coal and deliver same in King Ferry, Poplar Ridge, Genoa and Venice Center, or in any of the surrounding country. Send us your orders. We are also ready to do heavy or light hauling with truck on appointment.
Atwater-Bradley Cor., Genoa, N. Y.

—Rev. Daniel Raymond Sullivan will be ordained to the holy priesthood in St. Patrick's cathedral, Rochester, on Saturday morning, June 14, at 9 o'clock. A reception will be held the same afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at St. Bernard's seminary in that city. On Sunday morning, June 22, at 11 o'clock in the Holy Family church, Auburn, the newly-ordained priest will say his first solemn mass. A reception will be held at his home, 39½ Swift St., in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Invitations to these services and receptions have been received by numerous friends and relatives in Genoa, which was the former home of Mr. Sullivan. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Sullivan, who lived in Genoa and vicinity for many years and who now reside in Auburn.

A Chapter of Accidents.

John Tyrrell was the victim of a slight accident on Saturday last, requiring the services of a physician who took a stitch or two to close a cut near the eye. The same afternoon, Kenneth Myer fell from his wheel while riding at the fair ground and was injured slightly. The same physician was called and took several stitches to close the wound. Neither patient was disabled but a short time.

On the same street, the same day, a certain housekeeper left her oil stove turned low (she supposed) to finish cooking some food. Later, as she was called to the door by a neighbor, she discovered that the flame was running high and the black smoke and soot had settled over everything, not only in the kitchen but in nearly her whole house. As she had just finished her annual housecleaning, it was a very discouraged woman who went to work to restore things to their former state.

A day or two later, another family on this same street had the trying experience of having considerable plaster fall, covering everything in the room with its dust. The other residents of the street are wondering, what and who next?

115 Cows at Auction 115

I will sell at my farm on the East Lake road, 3 miles north of Moravia village, on the improved macadam road, Tuesday, June 17, at 1 o'clock, comprising fresh cows and springers due in June, July and August; some fancy September cows, mostly large Holsteins, a few Guernseys, balance are red and white and right out of the Rainbow Division. And I am going to tell you 115 cows, all fresh or springers, you will have to step some to find a lot that has anything over this bunch. Also one yearling Holstein bull, the best you have seen in the ring this spring. We will start this sale on the drop of the hat and Mr. Crandall will make an exhibition mile between one and two. Lunch at 12 o'clock. Terms cash unless previously arranged. Sale rain or shine. Will sell under tent.
F. L. Palmer, Moravia, N. Y.

County S. S. Convention.

Dr. Joseph Clark of Albany will give his great address, "The Challenge of Flanders Fields," at the County Sunday School convention in the First Baptist church, Auburn, at 11:10 a. m. to-day (Friday.) Rev. F. J. Niles, Supt. Anti-Saloon League, Syracuse, has been in Washington attending the great convention. He comes direct to Auburn to speak on the theme: "Enforcing the Prohibition Constitutional Law," this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. It will be great.

Dr. Wallace E. Brown of Syracuse, a member of the Board of Control of the Epworth League of the M. E. church, will bring the closing message of the convention. Every attendant at the convention will want to hear this inspirational orator. Stay to the end.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR.
The Children's Day program was well given and every one expressed their appreciation of the splendid work of Mrs. Knapp and the children in arranging the program.

Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Mangang of Ithaca will give an interesting message. Every one is requested to be present. Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Prayer meeting has been changed to Thursday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8.

East Venice preaching service at 3 o'clock. Study of The Great Tribulation which is to shortly come upon all the earth. Sunday school at 4 o'clock.

Genoa Presbyterian Church Notes

Prof. H. B. Stewart of Auburn seminary will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at usual hour.

Young people's meeting at 6:30. At 8 o'clock in the evening, the Children's day exercises will be held.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Thanks Canvassers.

I wish to thank the following who assisted in the recent canvass in the east end of the town for the Salvation Army fund: Misses Adelaide Hunter and Frances Tyrrell, Mrs. David Nettleton, Mrs. Nettie Spear, L. J. Younglove; also Ray Brogan, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and L. J. Younglove for furnishing autos.
John Bruton.

A. T. HOYT, Moravia, N. Y. The dealer that sells the South Bend Watch

WATCH WITH THE PURPLE RIBBON
The South Bend Watches are specified as Standard on every railroad in America. Their accuracy and beauty is recognized the world over by people who want the best. I have many other makes but take my hat off to the Watch with the Purple Ribbon—The South Bend. So will you when you own one a while. Start the boy or girl right with a watch that is right—THE SOUTH BEND.

A. T. HOYT, LEADING JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y.

IDEAL LUNCH

SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT ALL TIMES

--- TABLES FOR LADIES ---

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

Try Wait's

First for

Home - Furnishings

It's everybody's store and Auburn's largest, most completely stocked, and best equipped Home Furnishing Establishment.

The H. R. Wait Co.

Main Store 77 Genesee St.
Branch Stores 24-26 Clark St.
Stove Store 22 Dill St.
Upholstering Shop 20 Dill St.

—The Onondaga county sanitarium has 108 patients and a long waiting list. Last year 238 persons died of tuberculosis in that county.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect March 1, 1918.

SOUTHBOUND--Read Down					STATIONS				NORTH BOUND--Read Up					
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	AUBURN	Mapleton	Merrifield	Venice Center	GENOA	North Lansing	South Lansing	ITHACA	Daily	Daily
27	23	421	21	31	32	422	22	24	28					
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M
6 40	1 3	8 35	8 30	6 52	9 22	11 05	11 30	5 07	9 10				5 07	9 10
6 57	1 4	8 52	8 45	7 39	9 07	10 50	11 19	4 54	8 55				4 54	8 55
7 08	1 5	9 03	8 56	7 29	8 56	10 39	11 10	4 45	8 45				4 45	8 45
7 17	2 0	9 12	9 03	7 29	8 47	10 30	11 02	4 36	8 34				4 36	8 34
7 28	2 13	9 23	9 13	7 40	8 36	10 19	10 51	4 24	8 24				4 24	8 24
7 38	2 21	9 33	9 21	7 50	8 25	10 08	10 42	4 12	8 13				4 12	8 13
7 55	2 31	9 50	9 32	8 05	8 12	9 55	10 32	4 01	8 00				4 01	8 00
8 20	3 05	10 15	9 56	8 30	7 35	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 20				3 30	7 20
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A 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.

Have You Seen Our

Fancy Baskets--- And fancy groceries to fill 'em. ---60c and 65c

Extra Fine Rugs--- For bedroom, bathroom or living room ---\$1 to \$2.25

New line Fancy Stationery 20c to \$1.00

1 Picnic Basket
1 Doz. Napkins
1 Doz. Plates
1 Doz. Paper Cups
1 Roll Waxed Paper

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HAGIN'S UP-TO-DATE GROCERY,
GENOA, - N. Y.

SPECIAL SALE

For 10 Days

ON

RUGS

of all sizes

Ladies' Misses'

and

Gent's Shoes

AT

MASTIN'S

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Penn Yan says the outlook for apples is poor.

Newman's free library is to have new quarters.

Terrific hail storm near Albion in June fruit trees.

Hornell's city tax rate will be slightly lower this year.

Joseph Mumby has been named as police chief of Palmyra.

The knitting mills of Perry are now working on eight-hour basis.

May building records in Rochester showed increases at \$545,148.

Romulus is kicking against curtailment of trains on the Lehigh.

Several posts of World War veterans will be organized in Buffalo.

It is probable that another rural carrier will be added at Phelps.

Intense heat last week closed the schools of Rochester temporarily.

Hornell's common council put the ban on Sunday baseball in that city.

Bath wants to return to the sort of mail service in vogue before the war.

It is said that the lumber industry in the Tonawandas is steadily waning.

Seneca county's farm bureau has adopted resolutions against daylight saving.

The Liberty bank of Buffalo is to shortly erect a 20-story building in that city.

Fruit blossoms in Orleans and Niagara counties are damaged, state experts say.

Ice sells at wholesale for \$5 a ton in Rochester and costs the consumer \$11 or \$12.

Dairymen's Co-Operative association is incorporated by farmers of Steuben county.

Farmers of Bath and vicinity have formed the Bath Dairymen's Co-Operative association.

Wellsville Odd Fellows have decided to buy the home of Clarence A. Farnum for a clubhouse.

Newark's fire wardens plan to secure additional apparatus and reduce the fire risk of that village.

Rochester has put a special motor cycle cop on the job to keep an eye out for automobile sponeers.

Niagara Falls common council has adopted Sunday baseball ordinance despite opposition of ministers.

It was learned in Albany that the investigation of the Albion House of Refuge has been indefinitely held up.

About 1,500 one-day chicks arrive from nearby points, via parcel post, to be delivered in Buffalo every morning.

Word comes from Washington that the Curtiss-Elmwood plant in Buffalo is soon to be owned by the government.

Penn Yan butchers are protesting because they are not allowed to slaughter animals inside the village limits.

The County Farm bureau and Dairymen's league and Grange will have an ox roast and field day at Little Valley July 1.

Fredonia soldiers and sailors who recently returned from the war have organized a branch of the American Legion.

In Lockport the Niagara Apple Products corporation filed papers of incorporation, the stated capital being \$50,000.

H. E. Warren was elected president at the first gathering of the New York State Chiropractors' association in Rochester.

Total sales at the Cabana stock farm at Elma, during the recent close out sale, amounted to \$783,000 for 260 head of cattle.

Senator Poindexter and Samuel Compers will be speakers at an immense open-air celebration at Exposition park, Rochester, on July 4.

It is probable that a scarlet fever epidemic was avoided in Mt. Morris through the timely discovery by a community nurse in that village.

The Niagara Brass & Manufacturing company of Buffalo has bought the old Holley shops in Lockport and opened a foundry and machine shop in Lockport.

Shower baths near the New York Central station in Rochester, erected and maintained by George Eastman, have been opened for the convenience of soldiers.

Mrs. Sherman Clarke, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's clubs, has offered \$25 for the best American drama written by a resident of this state.

W. G. Pollard of Batavia has accepted the chairmanship of the Genesee County committee of the League to Enforce Peace. Mr. Pollard is president of the Bank of Genesee.

A group of Jamestown men purchased 200 acres of land around Freck's Mills, up Quaker Run, with the intention of converting it into a recreation place for themselves and their families.

Monroe county supervisors have endorsed the action of the Rochester Automobile club in regard to securing Roosevelt highway action at once.

Erie county supervisors voted to have the county join the Dairymen's League and sell the milk from the poor farm at Aiden through that organization.

Work on the Allegany road through Darien will be started by the town superintendent of high ways shortly. A stretch of road about four miles long is to be rebuilt from the Penn broke line.

Batavia will be furnished with aerial mail service within a year under the plans for the Milwaukee-New York aerial mail route, Fred B. Parker of Batavia, state fair commission, said after his return from Stratouse.

The first dairy improvement association in Western New York has been organized at Millgrove with 26 members. These associations have the backing of the state and are organized to promote the movement for more and better cattle.

The Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richmond, former rector of St. George's Episcopal church of Rochester, who left that city 10 years ago to take the rectorship of a Philadelphia church, will be ordained as a clergyman of the Baptist faith.

Superintendent of Prisons Charles F. Rattigan announces the designation of Herbert S. Carpenter of Ardsley-on-Hudson as a member of the state prisons survey commission to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bishop David H. Greer of New York.

At a meeting of the Chemung County Sheep Breeders' association, held in the Farm Bureau offices in Elmira, it was decided to pool the wool raised in that district and President J. Sayre Vanbusser of Horseheads is communicating with several mills in regard to prices.

Genesee county will have an introduction to the mysteries of the tall spin, the loop-the-loop, the Immelmann turn, the whip-stall and the other stunts of aerial acrobatics at the Genesee County Fair next September, if the plans for bringing a flying circus to Batavia go through.

The diocesan council of the Episcopal diocese of Western New York in session at Geneva granted surrage to the women of the diocese at parish meetings and authorized the appointment of a financial secretary for the diocese at a salary of not less than \$3,000 or more than \$5,000 a year.

Attorney General Newton was advised of the indictment of Harry Meola of Middtown for the crime commonly known as "ambulance chasing" and technically the solicitation of law business for certain Orange and New York lawyers. The indictments are novel in the history of criminal law.

Cattaraugus county chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, constituting the 36th district of the order, held their district convention in Olean. Representatives of the 11 chapters of the district were present. The chapters are Salamanca, Allegany, Hinsdale, Little Valley, Randolph, Gowanda, Otto, Portville, Frankville, Machias and Olean.

The peace crop is the only one in the great fruit county of Niagara that gives promise of being large this year, according to Prof. L. E. Strickland, inspector of plant industry for the state with orchards in Niagara and Orleans counties under his direction. He told the story of the present condition of the orchards to the Niagara County Farmers' club at Warren's Corners.

Commissioner of Agriculture Wilson announces that 75 county and town agricultural fair associations paid out \$296,202.71 at fairs held in 1918 and will receive a pro rata share of \$250,000 appropriated by the state for the encouragement of agriculture and of domestic arts. The state's policy is for the promotion of the breeding of cattle, swine, sheep, poultry and horses through awards at fairs.

Dr. James Dearden of New York City has been elected president of the New York State Association of Elks in New York, being the unanimous choice of the delegates. Other officers elected were: William H. Ryland, Gloversville, first vice president; J. S. Brayton, Rochester, second vice president; James B. Hobert, Staten Island, third vice president; Howard W. Lubner, Oneonta, fourth vice president; Jay Farrier, Oneida, treasurer, and A. W. Foot, Utica, secretary.

Baldwins, which are the most widely grown commercial apple in Western New York, are reported to be a light and scattered bloom and the same conditions regarding this variety prevail in Genesee county, according to the Genesee county farm bureau. Russets in that county have a heavy bloom, while fall varieties in general have a fair bloom. There were excellent conditions for the pollination of the fruit, although the actual set of apples cannot be determined till the June drop has taken place.

New York state's treasury was swelled by \$1,111,721 during May as a result of the operation of the stock transfer tax. This is the largest amount netted for a single month since the tax became operative in 1905. The May receipts bring the total from this source for 11 months of the current fiscal year to \$5,910,462. This brings the 11 months' total to more than \$500,000 in excess of last year's full quota. Comptroller Travis also predicted that estimate of \$5,000,000 revenue from this source would be materially increased by the close of the present fiscal year, June 30th.

Fate at Long Range

By SEWARD W. HOPKINS

(Copyright)

It was somewhere about midnight when a frantic ringing of my bell startled me into throwing the book I had been reading to the floor, and rushing to the great old-fashioned oak-entrance.

I had but recently moved into Trivorton, and had made no firm friendships, nor even acquaintances. My small, six-line advertisement was in the only paper published in the place. My Great Dane growled, being unused to having his early slumbers thus disturbed.

With the exception of the Great Dane, I was alone. I had permitted my only servant, an old man, to go to visit his sister, almost as old, who was ill.

Opening the door, I saw in the clear, cold light of a winter moon, a young girl. She was pale, extremely agitated and decidedly pretty.

"Oh! Are you Mr. Bayne?" she asked.

"Yes, my name is Bayne—David Bayne," I answered. "In what way may I be of assistance to you?"

"You are a lawyer?"

"Yes, I am a lawyer."

"Then—let me talk to you a moment. We—I—my father—"

"Please take a moment to get your breath. You are excited. My office is rather chilly. Suppose I accompany you to your house. You wish to consult me, I suppose?"

"Yes, come with me. That is why I came here. My father is dying. Is there a printed form of will?"

"Ah! Your father wishes to make his will? I will be with you in a moment. But I know of no printed form of will. However, it will take me but a moment to write it."

"My father is Donald Redbagh," said the girl.

"He wants to make his will," went on the girl with a choking sort of sob, "but I don't want you to write it for him."

"You don't want me to write your father's will?" I asked in amazement. "Does he wish you to be left without inheritance?"

"No. He wants to leave me everything."

"And yet you don't wish—it seems to me there is something more to this than the mere desire of a sick man to make a will. Please explain."

"He has taken a violent dislike to my brother. He wishes to cut him off with a hundred dollars. I do not want that."

"How much is he worth?"

"More than a million."

"You see," she went on, "my brother Donald married—married a poor girl against my father's wishes. Yet I like her, and do not—you understand—I do not wish him cut off. You are a lawyer. You will know how to manage."

"But if he wishes to make a will, I must write it as he commands," I answered.

"Well—I suppose so—but it will be hard on Don."

As we entered the wide iron gateway the girl turned to me again.

"The doctor is with him now. Try to persuade him to be fair."

"The doctor?"

"No. My father. Don't let him die leaving a will that is unjust."

I had no time to reply, and I could not have framed an answer if I tried. A tall, thin old servant answered her ring, and I was ushered into a bedroom where a man lay huddled in a heap of bedclothes, and a grave, intelligent man I had seen driving about the streets sat close at his side.

"You are Byrnes?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Mr. Redbagh wishes to make his will. You will need to—"

He glanced at me significantly. He did not need to finish the sentence. I could see that but a spark of life remained in the shriveled old frame, and that spark was going fast.

"Write—write—" gasped the sick man. "Leave all to Edna. Just a hundred dollars to Donald."

Alone with him, and with a strange feeling of repugnance, I began writing as he ordered.

It was a brief will. He simply left one hundred dollars to his son Donald, and all the residue of his estate, after his funeral expenses had been paid, to his daughter Edna.

While I was writing, a young man entered. He was well set-up, a manly looking young fellow, and there was nothing in his appearance that was not pleasing.

"Father," he said in a low, well-modulated voice, "I am going. Will you shake hands?"

With a scream that seemed beyond his waning strength, the sick man half raised himself on his elbow.

"No!" he said sharply, although feebly. "Shake hands with you? Go. I thought you had gone."

"I know you ordered me out yesterday," said the young man. "I was not here all night. I am going for good now. I wanted to take your hand before I left."

"Go!"

The young man stood for a moment with bowed head. It seemed to me his lips moved. Then he stepped noiselessly to a large open cabinet, opened a drawer, took something from it, and thrust it in his pocket.

Again the sick man and I were alone.

I placed the will on a book and held it before the dying man. The doctor bent over him and lifted him. He took the pen and reached out toward the line on which I indicated he should place his signature.

Suddenly the hand that held the pen dropped. A sound, indescribable, came from him, and with a slight gush of blood from a bullet-wound in the right temple, he fell over—dead.

The doctor stared at me.

"Through the window," he said.

He bent himself to the task of holding back the end. It was useless.

"His son," said the physician. "We'll get him. You go—you two. I must do what I can."

The butler and I raced like two maniacs from the room and out into the crisp night air.

"He is not here, sir," said the thin old fellow.

"We can't let this wait," I said.

"The police must be notified."

"Yes—the police," said Simmons in a bewildered manner. "Did you hear the shot, sir?"

"No."

This was the first thought that had struck me. I had heard no shot.

We went out through the iron gate and raced like two madmen along the street. The butler knew the way. I had not yet learned enough of Trivorton to be sure where to find the police.

It did not take us long to tell the story—what we had to tell.

The police officer in charge showed the eagerness characteristic of the sleuth.

I told him the son had asked his father to shake hands. How he had been ordered from the house. And how he had taken something from the cabinet and thrust it in his pocket.

"It's a clear enough case," said the officer. "He must have been watching at the window, and fired just as the old man was about to sign the will. We'll have him. There is no way out of Trivorton before six in the morning."

All the available force was at once put on the case.

I followed with a frenzied sort of fascination all the movements of the police.

Miss Redbagh by this time had been aroused, and sat, dry-eyed and half-stunned, at the bedside of her father.

There had been a way out of Trivorton that night. At half-past seven in the morning Miss Redbagh received a telegram.

"Dear Edna:

Millie and I reached Baldwin at three this morning. I borrowed your horse, and we drove over. I am sending the horse back in care of a man from the hotel here. Don't mind about the will. I am going to work.

"Lovingly,

"DONALD."

"Baldwin—three in the morning," said the police officer in charge of the investigation. "If that's true, he never fired that shot."

"Who did?" I asked helplessly.

"We must verify the telegram first." Now thoroughly determined to know the end of it, I accompanied two detectives to Baldwin.

At the hotel we learned that Donald Redbagh and his wife did arrive there (twenty miles away) at three o'clock that morning. The shot that killed his father had been fired at half-past one.

"The girl—was she in sympathy with her brother?" asked the detective.

"Yes," I said hesitatingly; "but she never shot her father. The will was all in her favor."

Back we went to Trivorton. The doctor had probed for the bullet.

"You thought young Redbagh took a revolver," he said. "This is a rifle-bullet. We heard no shot. It was an accident. I am convinced that no murder was committed. And since the man is dead, I am ready to admit that a great injustice was prevented. Donald married a poor girl, and Redbagh was always a well—he's dead."

In a small town like Trivorton such a case becomes the main topic of conversation. Sleepless, I was in the police station at about five that same afternoon, when a boy came in, white-faced, frightened, and carrying under his arm a small rifle.

"I'll give myself up," he said. "I think I shot Mr. Redbagh, although I didn't mean to do so. I was out after rabbits. It's fun on a bright, moonlight night. My dog had scared up several, and I guess I got to shooting wild. Do you think I'll have to go to prison?"

Everybody breathed a sigh of relief. The chief of police looked at me peculiarly.

"Redbagh was about gone, wasn't he?" he asked.

"He couldn't have lived through the night."

"The girl is true to her brother?"

"Yes, and Donald to her."

"What's your name?" asked the chief of the frightened boy.

"Tom Wynert."

"The doctor's son?"

"Yes, sir. My father was with Mr. Redbagh, and I was out on the old rye field. I might have shot my father."

"I don't know—I don't know but what we'll keep the rifle," said the chief. "As for you, if you are wanted, we'll send for you. It is not certain that it was your bullet, anyway. Still, the weapon is dangerous at night for a boy to handle."

As I look back, remembering the impressions made on me that night, the favorable light in which I looked on Donald Redbagh, the harshness of his father, the bitterness of fate, I wonder—I wonder if there was not something more than a boy's chance shot in it all. For I was always a believer in the justness of fate.

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---ACME QUALITY MOTOR CAR FINISHES--- are recommended to the Automobile Owner, no matter whether he expects to "do it himself" or employ an expert finisher.

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ITHACA - N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated Feb. 7, 1919.
Ella O'Connell, administratrix of, &c., of John O'Connell, dec'd.
Robert J. Burritt,
Atty. for Administratrix,
133 Genesee St.,
Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles Sill, 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, administratrix of, &c., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of December, 1919.

Dated May 24, 1919.
Sarah Sill,
Administratrix.
Albert H. Clark,
Atty. for Administratrix,
Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

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

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County Court—County of Cayuga
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK—To Alice M. Phillips, William Cook, Charles B. Crippen, Martin E. Crippen, Hattie Josephine Caldwell, Elizabeth Remy, George Englehart, John Englehart, Mrs. Charles Williams, Ceton Cook, E. Pulver Cook, Jennette Cook and the National Surety Company of New York City.
You and each of you are hereby cited to appear at a term of the County Court of the County of Cayuga, N. Y., to be held at the Cayuga County Court Chambers in the city of Auburn, N. Y., on the 17th day of June, 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m., then and there attend the judicial settlement of the accounts of Judson L. White and Aaron B. Sabin's committee of the person and property of John D. Englehart, a deceased incompetent person and to show cause, if any, why such accounts should not be judicially settled, and if no cause is shown, then that such settlement be had, and order made and entered accordingly, or why such other or further relief as may be just should not be granted.
And to those of you who are under the age of twenty-one years will each please take notice that you are required to appear by your general guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, you will appear and apply for the appointment of a special guardian, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a special guardian will be appointed by the Court to represent and act for you in this proceeding.
In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of the County Court of the County of Cayuga to be hereunto affixed.
[L. S.] Witness, Hon. Hull Greenfield County Judge of our said County, at the city of Auburn, N. Y., on the 23rd day of April, 1919.
C. J. Warne, clerk.
H. Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge.
C. G. Parker,
Attorney for Petitioners,
Office and P. O. Address,
Moravia, N. Y. 41w7

BAKER PRAISES ALL "Y" WORKERS

Represented "Heart of America," Says War Secretary.

TELLS OF THE HERO DEAD.

Defines Women Canteen Workers as "Honest-to-God American Girls."

PAYING a high tribute to the work of the various war welfare agencies serving the A. E. F., Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, who returned recently from a tour of inspection and investigation of our army in France and the occupied portion of Germany, has made a public statement with reference to the magnitude and accomplishments of the Young Men's Christian Association overseas, which, in the words of the secretary of war, "by reason of its longer establishment, its larger experiences and its larger facilities, had the greater part of this work to do, especially abroad."

This statement was made by Secretary Baker in connection with the awarding of the Croix de Guerre to three Y. M. C. A. workers who served in France. At the request of Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the National War Work Council, Y. M. C. A., made recently to the war department, there is an official investigation and survey of the Red Triangle work with the A. E. F. overseas now under way. Secretary Baker gave high praise to its work from his own personal observation during the war and since the signing of the armistice.

"The Y. M. C. A. has represented the heart of America and has carried to soldiers abroad our affections and our ideas for them," said Secretary Baker. "I do not know if I can convey to those who have not had the opportunity to see what went on there any adequate idea of the character of that service, and the appreciation which the war department and the army of the United States feel for the service rendered by the Y. M. C. A., both at home and overseas."

For the 11,229 Y. M. C. A. women and men workers sent overseas up to April 10, Secretary Baker has only words of praise. "Honest-to-God" Americans, he calls them, using the language of our soldiers. Seventy-five of these volunteer, non-combatant workers are buried "over there" in their army khaki. Fourteen were killed by shell fire in action, two of whom were "Y" canteen workers—American women.

Of the part the Y. M. C. A. played in aiding morale and keeping healthy and happy our two millions of soldiers overseas, he said: "When we survey this superb army which is now coming home, with its broadened shoulders, bronzed cheeks, robust health, splendid nerve, and high spirit that comes with great accomplishment we must remember that among the formative influences that went into it and made it possible was this social spirit which was carried from home to the front line trenches, which shared the privations and dangers, was an integral part of the army; for in 'No Man's Land,' where the shells fell thick and fast, there are the graves of American soldiers and the graves of the 'Y' workers, side by side, not separated in their work, not separated in their faith, not separated in spirit, not separated in their sacrifices, finally united in their last resting place."

"They were at the front in the very front line trenches, over which shrapnel burst and over which aeroplanes hovered. Under machine-gun fire one could find the American doughboy at his listening post and very often alongside of him the Y. M. C. A. man with his book, his magazines, papers and his little aids and comforts, were carried to the very edge of 'No Man's Land.'"

There were 2,891 American women Y. M. C. A. canteen workers and theatrical entertainers sent overseas up to April 10, and Secretary Baker glorifies these self-sacrificing workers, declaring they have the love and full respect of our American soldier manhood.

"In the huts, the Y. M. C. A. man and woman were found—That extraordinary beautiful thing which the Y. M. C. A. sent over, and which the doughboy learned to call, an 'Honest-to-God American Girl.'"

"Sometimes her hair was streaked with gray, and there was the relationship of mother and son; but ordinarily the relationship was the tender relationship of brother and sister. I have had these fine girls say: 'Mr. Secretary, I live with a regiment of soldiers fifteen miles from any other woman who can speak English, and although I have been with that regiment a month, I have never heard one man swear in my presence.'"

"I asked, 'But do you always feel safe in such a desolate place?'"

"She replied, with a laugh: 'When I lie down at night the doughboys voluntarily post a guard around my tent, and I am never disturbed until reveille in the morning.'"

"Of the work of the Y. M. C. A. on troopships, in the overseas training camps and in evacuating the wounded Secretary Baker says: 'As I crossed the Atlantic during the war, through the danger zone, I found the Y. M. C. A. worker on the ship taking his place beside the soldier. When that hour was over on all these ships, coming and going, these agents of the high social purpose of America ministered to the sick and wounded—with their amusements, magazines, books, etc., comforted, entertained and advised the well.'"

"In the long periods of training over there, the Y. M. C. A. workers were constantly found organizing amusements, assisting men in corresponding with their families and friends at home, giving counsel and advice in the embarrassments that ministering to the daily life of the soldier, ministering to them by distribution of such things as could be provided by the generous funds of the people of America, welcoming the incoming soldier and giving the outgoing soldier Godspeed."

"To the splendid work of these various war welfare agencies is very largely due the fact, said Secretary Baker, that 'no army of any size, or nationality, including our own, ever before in the history of mankind, has had such a record of health, cleanliness and high idealism as these soldiers and their families, and the great organized agencies for dealing with life of the young.'"

"Y" Retraining Wounded Doughboys.



The most complete and modern camp organization in the United States for the retraining of wounded soldiers is at Camp Dix, New Jersey, where a school has been established by the Y. M. C. A. with the co-operation of the army. Here a soldier who has been incapacitated for his former vocation, or the man who wants to make a new start, is given, free of charge, a thorough course of instruction in his chosen field, under trained technicians and with the most modern equipment, so that when his cure is complete, and his discharge is given him, he is ready to face life and a new job with confidence. The men in the photograph are learning auto-wrecked cars, sectioned models and separate parts have been donated by manufacturers to the school, which is operated by the Y. M. C. A. Wireless operating, shoe repairing, tailoring, sign lettering, stenography and typewriting also are offered at Dix and are much in demand by soldiers who have lost a leg, or possibly both legs. Farming is taught in a short, practical course, especially designed for shell-shock patients and soldiers who are nervous and tired after the strain of the trenches. In all, about a dozen different trades are taught at this "Y" school; and in addition to these, the three R's.

INDIAN PRINCESSES ENTERTAIN DOUGHBOYS

The Princess Tsianina is one of the three full-blooded Indian princesses who have gone abroad for the Y. M. C. A. to entertain the doughboys of the A. E. F. Tsianina is at present in Germany, where she goes from one division to another telling Indian folk



PRINCESS TSIANINA.

lore stories, singing Indian chants and dancing Indian camp fire dances.

This all pleases the American soldiers immensely, though the strange figure of a copper colored girl in leather, beaded robes, her hair down her back, and her feet in moccasins, is quite too much for the limited imaginations of the German inhabitants who see her! Uniformed "Y" girls are no longer a novelty in Germany, but the none too agile minds of the Germans will never become accustomed to Tsianina. The other two Indian maids who are entertaining the Americans are the Princess Blue Feather, direct descendant of Montezuma of the Aztecs and the Princess Galliohi of the Cherokee tribe.

REJECTED BY ARMY, 'NON D. S. C. AS "Y" WORKER

His eyes were not good enough for the army but they served Thomas W. Wilbor, Jr., of New Britain, Conn., very well, after all, for he discovered when he went to war in a Y. M. C. A. uniform that he could see anything on the whole battle line—except danger. Day after day and night after night Wilbor fought it out with the Sixth



THOMAS W. WILBOR, JR.

Machine Gun Battalion of the Marines, disregarding orders to go to the rear, giving out cigarettes and chocolate while they lasted, and then jumping in to help with first aid to the wounded. He was under almost constant shell fire, for the Sixth Battalion had some hard fighting, and they never went into a single engagement that the faithful Wilbor wasn't right with them, in the front ranks, usually.

In October, while he was working with the medical attendants in a dressing station at Blanc Mont, he was hit in nearly a hundred places by fragments of a shell which smashed through the roof. For brave conduct under fire during the St. Mihiel drive he was awarded the D. E. C.

HELPING TO ADJUST DOUGHBOYS' INSURANCE

New York, June 30.—Because of the failure of thousands of soldiers and sailors to convert their war risk insurances into civil insurance under the government plan, the Y. M. C. A. Eastern Department, (which comprises New York, New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia) has undertaken a special campaign to assist the War Risk Insurance Division in this work.

The "Y's" part of the job will be to explain the system to the men in camp and station, to hold conferences, and in every other way possible to bring the government scheme, which is extremely attractive as an insurance proposition, before men in uniform. All of the "Y" work along this line will be under the direct supervision of District Insurance Officers of the Military. Moving pictures, bulletin boards, lectures, personal conferences, will all tell the insurance story in "Y" huts throughout the Eastern Department. The government has been enormously handicapped in the insurance division by the neglect of soldiers to take any action on the conversion of policies.

RUSSIAN BOY "VETERAN" RESCUED BY THE "Y"

Dmitri Vetschenski enlisted in the Russian army at the age of nine, spent two years in the trenches, was wounded three times, captured by the Austrians, and finally rescued by the Y. M. C. A. along with 1,500 other small boys in the Austrian prison camps. The "Y" succeeded



DMITRI VETSCHENSKI.

in having the youngsters segregated from the men prisoners, whose burden and hardships they had been sharing, opened a school for the boys, and provided them with games, movies, libraries and medical attention.

Dmitri went to war as a water boy and ammunition carrier. He got a bullet through his arm, and then later was wounded twice by shrapnel. He was wounded when captured, and was in an impoverished physical condition when the "Y" discovered him. He is a real soldier, however, soon recovered under the program of activities that the Y. M. C. A. provided, and shrugs his shoulders, just like all other veterans, if attention is called to his exploits in the army.

Dmitri is now on his way to northern Russia, where he will continue his "Y" schooling.

"Y" WAS FIRST, WILL REMAIN TILL THE END

Sticking to the doughboy through thick and thin has been the work of the Y. M. C. A. during the war, and now that hostilities have ceased and peace is on its way, the "Y" workers more than ever are on the job wherever the man in uniform needs them. The trick of it was war, but any soldier will tell you that the thin of it is peace, and it is to fill these long, lean hours of idleness that have come with the armistice, that the Y. M. C. A. has taken up its new duties with the A. E. F., increasing generously its program of athletics, entertainment, and amusement.

Just as the Y. M. C. A. was the first to greet the Americans when they arrived in Europe, so it will remain until the end and bid goodby to the very last doughboy that leaves France, no matter how far in the future that time may be. At the time of the signing of the armistice, the Red Triangle was operating overseas fifteen times as many services buildings as all other war organizations combined, with the exception of the Red Cross, and it has no intention of doing anything else but keep up this work so magnificently started. "Y" men and "Y" women are still being sent to France, England and Germany, to bring fresh cheer to the Americans there. "Y" huts are the last buildings to close in home camps on this side, and will be the last buildings to close on the other side. The Y. M. C. A. is in to stay.

CHILDREN'S DAY PULPIT APPEALS

Ministers of Every Creed to Protest Against Attempts of Liquor Interests to Nullify Constitution.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8TH, DATE.

Anti-Saloon League of New York Asks Also That This Day Be Set Aside for Enrollment of Members of Allied Citizens of America.

Sunday, June 8, will be "Children's Day," and the Anti-Saloon League of America has requested ministers of the entire country to celebrate it as a day of protest against the attempt of the liquor dealers to rob the childhood of America of its birthright—the opportunity to be decently born and properly reared in homes which are free from the evils of alcoholism. Clergymen of all denominations will voice from their pulpits denunciation of those who are attempting to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment to the United



Miss Adella Potter

States Constitution. The League has asked that resolutions be adopted by every church in the country calling upon Congress to uphold the Constitution and to enact legislation to enforce prohibition.

The Anti-Saloon League of New York has asked further that the day be set aside for the enrollment of members of the "Allied Citizens of America," an organization "incorporated to uphold American ideals and the United States Constitution."

"It is particularly appropriate that Children's Day should be celebrated in this manner," said Miss Adella Potter, Superintendent of the Organization Department of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, who is directing the formation of the New York State department of the Allied Citizens of America.

National Prohibition means more to the children of today and of tomorrow than any reform that has ever been brought about. It has been bought for them with tears and prayers, the suffering and toil of years. They have secured it simply because other children have suffered untold misery and because these children, grown to manhood and womanhood, backed by the upright, clear-thinking, clean-living people of the country, are determined that such suffering shall no longer be the heritage of the little ones of America.

The Allied Citizens of America, according to Miss Potter, is being organized to gather together the existing sentiment in favor of National Prohibition and law enforcement. It is an effort being made by citizens in all parts of the country, aided by the Anti-Saloon League, to prevent the United States Constitution from being cast aside like "a scrap of paper."

Costs Nothing to Join. It costs nothing to join the Allied Citizens of America. According to Miss Potter, membership is attained by signing a card which pledges the individual to uphold American ideals and the Constitution of the United States.

No community is so small and no individual is so humble as not to be able to aid at this critical time. The individual, by signing a card and circulating cards in the community can arouse local interest and bring about an organization which will be representative of public sentiment and which will offer a simple flexible basis of union through which sedition and defiance of the majority rule can be overcome.

"A large membership of the Allied Citizens of America should be secured in every community on Children's Day," said Miss Potter. "This membership drive will be followed in every locality by the formation of divisions as soon as it is possible for workers to cover the ground. This movement is of vital interest to mothers and fathers. By enrolling as members of the Allied Citizens of America they will not only protect their own children, but will help to protect all other children."

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M. E. Centenary Fund.

Buffalo area, under the leadership of Dr. F. T. Keeney, was the first to subscribe its quota of the Methodist Centenary funds, and in this area the Central New York conference was first to complete its assignment. The Syracuse East district, Rev. Dr. E. M. Mills, superintendent, was the first district in all Methodism to go over the top. The Central New York conference oversubscribed by more than \$300,000 or almost 15 per cent.

Age No Barrier.

Glen Barrows of Groton, who is 75 years of age, walked 12 miles Memorial Day to Ludlowville, to visit his nieces, Mrs. Fred Nichols and Mrs. Elmer Nichols. Mr. Barrows felt no discomfort from the long hike despite the extreme heat, and covered the distance in good time. He remained in Ludlowville until Sunday, when he walked back to his home.

—Although Penn Yan is a no-license town, there are two hotels in that place both owned by the same man, C. H. Mitchell. Both places are regularly filled with guests and doing a good business.

—Prof. J. M. Rounds, who has been principal of Homer academy fifteen years, has asked to be released from his contract for another year that he might accept another position. The board of education granted his request.

—Governor Smith has signed the bill making it a misdemeanor for hunters or other trespassers on farm property to destroy any part of a fence or to leave gates or bars open, resulting to damage to the owner or occupant of the premises.

—The twenty-fourth convention of the Knights of Columbus of New York state at Geneva selected Glens Falls as the convention city for 1920. A committee was authorized to formulate plans for a home for disabled members of the order.

—Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the National War Work Council and International Committee Y. M. C. A., has been decorated with the distinguished service medal by Secretary Baker. Dr. Mott was cited for "especially meritorious and conspicuous service."

—The Auburn branch of the State Employment Bureau reports a big shortage of labor in this county. During the month of May there were 193 calls for male help and but 100 registrants wanting employment. There are also demands for women help that cannot be filled.

—Cornell University Board of Trustees have voted an increase in the scale of salaries of most of the teaching staff, and increased the tuition fee from \$150 to \$200 a year to provide some of the increase of income needed to pay the higher salaries.

—Dr. R. R. McCully, who was one of the first physicians to leave Auburn after the United States entered the war, has returned to that city. Major McCully was with the 56th Infantry, Seventh Division. He has been in service since early in 1917 and was overseas since the summer of 1918. He will resume his practice in Auburn.

—Representatives of large wholesale fruit houses of New York, Philadelphia and Boston were in Oswego recently, securing contracts in the Oswego district with orchardists and fruit growers for their crops of apples, pears, strawberries and small fruit. A record output of apples, pears and peaches is expected which will bring better prices than in years previous.

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