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id your subscription yet?

From Nearby Towns.

Merrifield.

June 16-Mrs. Maude Fordyce of Auburn was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Loyster a part of last week.

Cards received from Mrs. Alice Byrnes show that she is enjoying herself with relatives at Crystal Beach, Canada,

The pupils in Dist. No. 5 will give a kitchen shower Thursday afternoon on F. B. Chapman's lawn in honor of their teacher, Miss Genevieve Bowness, who is soon to become the bride of Edward Conaughty.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Charles Merriman of Summerhill Sunday, June 15. Mrs. Merriman was formerly Miss Margaret Grant of this place. Miss Anna Grant has gone to help care for them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks near Auburn.

Claude Ward and family of Auburn visited relatives in town Sun-

Services every Sunday in the Baptist church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Theme for next Sunday morning

will be "Worldliness." Mrs. Myra Wheat and John, Fred and Floyd Wheat of Moravia called on relatives in town last week. Fred and Floyd have recently returned from overseas.

Mrs. Adelbert Donald of Moravia was a guest of relatives here last

All interested in Scipio Rural cemetery are invited to meet there next over this vicinity this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Loyster spent Sunday with her grandpare its, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr at Mrs. Mary O'Connell. Barber's Corners.

Ensenore Heights.

June 16-Miss Grace Chapman of Auburn is being entertained at the of her grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Miss Dorothy Culver *entertained her friend. Miss Murphy of Auburn, over Sunday.

Leo Pullen has returned from overseas and is with his parents. His friend, Miss Croft of Groton was in town to attend the "Rally" Saturday and was entertained at the Pullen home over Sunday.

Miss Amy Winters' school closed Friday with a picnic supper on Howard Hunter's lawn. There was a large attendance of parents and friends. It is a matter of deep regret that Miss Winters is not to return to them for another year.

Mrs. John O'Connor is in very poor health, suffering from the after effects of the influenza, with which she was afflicted last winter. Edwin Bishop has a new Ford

touring car.

Work is progressing rapidly on Ephraim Main's new barns. Miss Rose McCormick who recent-

ly graduated from the Auburn City hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Cormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillette of Skaneateles were entertained at the home of

Claude Barnes, Sunday. Bradley Botsford visited friends in Syracuse over Sunday.

Eunice Watkins Holt.

The death of Mrs. Eunice W. Holt occurred Wednesday, June 11, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank M. Pattington of Scipioville.

Eunice Watkins Holt was a native of Scipioville, where she was born 69 years ago, the daughter of Ledra and Hannah Watkins, well known residents of that locality.

Surviving are two sons, Ledra W Holt of Minneapolis and Byron B. Holt of Detroit. Besides the sons, Mrs. Holt leaves two brothers. Benjamin L. Watkins of Scipioville, and Allington W. Watkins of East Rochester, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Pat-

and destroy worms. Get a Funeral services were held at the gress for the permanent organizase at your druggist's to use house on Saturday afternoon June tion of an industrial commission. The good bread says she always turns the home of Henry B. Dean, Lan-14, at 4 o'clock. Burial in Evergreen purpose and object of the commister the freshly-baked loaves on their singville, and burial will be in Lan-

King herry.

June 17-Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Shaw and two sons of Syracuse were over-Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shaw. the North Woods. Miss Ruth Bradley and Mrs. E. A. Bradley made a business trip to

Syracuse, Thursday. Miss Elgebra Hier is visiting this week with friends at Sherwood.

of South Lansing spent a day last of her father, James A. Brooks. week in this place.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Eugene Price Bradley of Atwater to Miss Leota Hellier of Auburn, which will take place on June

Miss Marjorie McCormick spent the Mrs. Joseph Myers. week-end with relatives in Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Burns of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their brother, William Burns and sister, Miss

Mary Burns. Mrs. Eliza Wager and daughter Miss Lizzie of Atwater spent Friday with Mrs. E. A. Bradley.

Mrs. Frank Holland and son Lee and Mrs. Fred Weyant spent Saturday in Auburn.

Mrs. Margaret Crouch has been spending the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Atwater.

Mrs. J. B. Dickinson recently received news of the death of her brother, Joshua Underhill at Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Underhill and two sons of Auburn visited Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson at Little Hollow Saturday evening.

Ellsworth.

June 16-A fine shower passed Lilburn Smith has returned to his

nome in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell spent the week-end with his mother

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. S. White. Mrs. Cass of Aurora is with her sister, Mrs. Morgan Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parmenter are moving in the O'Connell house they recently purchased.

Several little children from this place took part in the Children's day exercises at Ledyard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White spent the week-end with friends in Osceola,

Mr. and Mrs. William Parmenter spent last Sunday with Mrs. Lisk and daughter Anna in Aurora.

It is reported that the mail routes will be changed back again.

Harlan Bradley has been plowing with his tractor for farmers in this vicinity.

Lansingville.

June 16-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breese spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dakin at Ithaca Clayton Swayze and family spent

Sunday with Chas. Minturn and family at Levanna. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn and

their daughter Ruth spent Sunday in Willseyville at the home of their cousin, Andrew Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bower ac companied Lee Ford and family to Homer to visit their uncle, Elbert

Elmer Gallow visited his brother Floyd and other relatives here recently.

There were no church services at ansingville Sunday, as the cleaning and paper-hanging could not be finished in time to put the church in condition for Sunday services.

The Lansing Town Sunday School ssociation will meet at Lansingville on Sunday June 22. Every one is to provide their own lunch, coffee to be served by the ladies here.

For Industrial Commission.

Congressman Norman J. Gould has introduced a measure in the House calling for the appointment of a temporary commission of six men, three Scipioville. There are also four resenting employers, to draw up Ithaca Tuesday. plans and submit a report to Consion is to eliminate industrial strife, side or on end to prevent sogginess, singville cemetery,

North Lansing.

June 12-Mrs. Glenn Bacon and two grandchildren, Earl and Polly

Camilla Beardsley and Hazel Ross spent the week-end with their cousins in Ithaca.

Miss Josephine Brooks has returned to her home in New York after Mr. and Mrs. George Lanterman spending the past week at the home Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kouf were

> Sunday guests of her sister. Mrs. Lewis Howell. Miss Emma Myers and friend,

> Miss Davis of Ithaca were week-end guests of her parents. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spangler and son Ivan of Moravia, Mr. and Mrs.

aca were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morey and little daughter and Miss Mercie Metzker of Cortland came Sunday and brought their mother, Mrs. Cora Metzker home and spent the

day with her. Mrs. Metzker will remain at her home for some time Mrs. Perry O. Kelsey of Kelloggs-

ville is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Beardsley. The Eastern Star convention held at the Grange hall Friday afternoon

was largely attended. Alfred Brooks is driving a new

Maxwell car.

Glenn Swartwood has a Buick car and Raymond Karn has a Ford car. Mrs. Helen Osmun is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. A. J Mr. and Mrs. Claude Palmer.

Brink. with relatives in Lodi.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A fine supper was served. Buckley.

Woodruff. Mr. and Mrs. Miles D. Lane enteroccasion being the teacher's, Miss

Powers, birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevenson and two children of Ensenore were week- last Sunday. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana S.

daughter were guests of her mother,

last week. from a two weeks' visit with rela- county president, is expected to be tives in Auburn.

Mrs. Perry O. Kelsey returned to her home in Kelloggsville Friday, joyed a marshmallow roast last Friafter spending the past week with day evening at the lake near Atwat- primary departments will be repreher sister, Mrs. R. Howard Beard- er station. Of course they all had a

Mrs. Henry Carson is visiting relatives in Elmira.

grandchildren Earl and Polly Keeney many friends are pleased to learn. returned Monday from a week's stay spent the week-end there and re- Harrington, a few days last week.

turned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sliter and at C. G. Barger's and while there

Kelley's. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeCoudres of Moravia were Sunday guests of her sity is with his parents, Mr. and

brother, Burt Ross and family. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossard at West Groton.

Archie Howland of Ithaca is spending a few days with his cousin, Har- Mrs. Walter Hunt. old Linderberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daley of Flint, Mich., are visiting their cousins, Mrs. Chas. Osmun and John name is Doris Helen. Buckley.

Miss Bertha Howell was a guest last week of Miss Pluma Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith and children are spendidg a few days at Farleys. The many friends of Erwin Weeks

from his recent operation.

are glad to hear he is recovering

Five Corners.

June 16-No preaching services will be held in the Presbyterian ed after spending the winter in Keeney, are spending some time in church next Sunday. The following Bainbridge. Sunday, Rev. E. L. Dresser of Ithaca will preach his farewell sermon. Mr. Dresser has been the pastor of this church for several years and has sity has returned home for the summade many friends here.

Mrs. Albert Ferris spent a few days last week with relatives and friends at Ithaca. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palmer, accompanied by Mr. Albert Ferris motored to Ithaca and Mrs. Ferris returned

with them. Mrs. Maria Kelley, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Davis and husband near Freeville, returned last week Wednesday to her daughter's, Mrs. Ho-

mer Algard. Benton Buck and son Willard of Ith-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartwood of Interlaken came with their auto last Friday and spent the day with their mother, Mrs. Margaret Algard. She accompanied them home to spend a few weeks.

Miss Arsenia Kelley of Auburn Lake road. spent last Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Kelley and brother Henry, returning to Auburn Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dean and daughter, Esther Beattie of Watkins spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White and son Charles, returning nome Monday morning. Chas. White accompanied them and will remain at Watkins where he has a position.

Major Palmer and sister, Elizabeth Palmer, spent last Sunday with

Miss Pearl Carson, who has been June 18-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hil- the teacher here for a year, closed Canada to attend the Yearly meetdreth and son Marvin spent Sunday her school with a picnic last Friday ing. A number of other Yearly afternoon. Several besides the pu-Miss Hildred Buckley and friend pils attended. It was enjoyed by of Syracuse were Sunday guests of the children and older ones as well

The Chaffee reunion will be held Miss Clara French of Ithaca spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bush at Lake Ridge next week Saturday, June 28.

Some of the members of the tained the school children Tuesday W. C. T. U. decorated the graves of from 4 to 7. Dinner was served, the the deceased members just at night

last Sunday. Jay Lockerby, accompanied by Henry Kelley, motored to Auburn

The West Genoa and Five Corners W. C. T. U. tea will be held next Mrs. Brown P. Ross and little week Wednesday afternoon, June 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Giles Benson of South Lansing Ferris. The dues of the members are expected to be paid at this meet-Mrs. Carrie Edsall has returned ing. Supper 25 cts. Mrs. Osborn,

> present. adv. The young people about here en-

> good time with lots of fun. Purdy Weeks has recovered from

Verne Morey of Erie, Pa., visited at Hope, Hamilton Co. Mr. Bacon his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. A. Barger spent last Sunday

Mrs. Belle Snyder of Kelloggsville took his mother to call at S. S. Goodwere callers Sunday at Mrs. Isabell year's. Miss Cora Goodyear is a little improved. Carl Goodyear of Syracuse univer-

> Mrs. S. S. Goodyear, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lockerby of Ithaca, accompanied by Mrs. Lockerby's son, Harry Morey and family were guests last Sunday of Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferris are the happy parents of a daughter, bern June 16, weight 7 pounds. Her

> Oscar Hunt and family made business trip to Auburn one day ast week.

Mrs. Franklin Smith Dead.

Mrs. Franklin Smith, aged 50 years, died Tuesday night at the Ithaca City hospital. Surviving are her husband, one son, Dean H. Smith, two daughters, Cathryn E. and Lois Mrs. Osmun S. Howser underwent J. Smith of Slaterville, and her tington, with whom she resided at representing labor and three rep- an operation at the City hospital in father, Henry B. Dean, of Lansing-

A woman who is noted for her o'clock this (Friday) afternoon at new shoes feel easy.

Belltown.

June 16-Will Mitchell has return-

The Y. P. B. held a marshmallow roast at the lake Friday night.

Carl Goodyear of Syracuse Univermer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Atwater and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bunnell went to Syracuse Sunday to visit their daughter Evelyn who is sick in the hos-

pital. Clara French of Ithaca was home

over Sunday. Mrs. Eliza Wager and Miss Lizzie Wager spent Friday with Mrs. Eugene Bradley at King Ferry.

Earl Mann is building an addition on his barn. Jesse French had the misfortune

to lose a valuable horse recently. Geo. Atwater returned home Friday, after spending several days

with Walter Smith of Moravia. Clyde Glanister spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Jackson on the

Miss Blanche Reeves of Cortland is visiting at Allie Palmer's.

Poplar Ridge. June 17-J. A. Titus is picking

some fine strawberries. School closed Friday with a picnic at the home of the teacher, Miss

Mary Husted, The Friends meeting north of this place held its Quarterly meeting on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Copeland of Maryland were is attendance. They expect to go to

meetings were represented. Dr. Larzelere of California called on friends in town the past week. The doctor was a former resident of

this town. Frank Dixon is making some extensive repairs on his house.

A number are suffering from severe colds or summer grip. Miss Flossie Gifford of Barber Corners was a recent guest of

Beatrice Allen at P. D. Ward's. The shower last night was very

King Ferry Union School. Closing exercises for King Ferry Union school will be held in the Presbyterian church of King Ferry, Saturday evening, June 21. The program will consist of recitations, music and original essays to be given by the pupils of the high school, especially those of the vocational departments. A class prophecy will also be given. The intermediate and sented in recitations and drills. The aim of these exercises will be reached when recognition of those pupils his operation and illness and is able who have successfully completed Mrs. Glenn L. Bacon and two now to work on the highway, his their work for the year will be made in the presentation of certificates of promotion. It is desirable that the parents and patrons of the school show their interest in our boys and girls, and the success of the school, by being present at these exercises,

Scholarshis to Cornell.

The New York State Grange realizing the worth of education to New York State farm boys and girls has provided a free scholarship to the winter short course at Cornell University. The courses offered embrace general agriculture, poultry, dairying, fruit growing, vegetable gardening, home economics and flower growing.

Examinations for these scholarships will be held in the Farm Bureau office, Auburn, Saturday, June 21, The minimun age requirement for admission to the Winter Short Covrse is 18 years. There are no academic requirements admission.

Shoes Wear Longer.

When you walk in comfort; 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 The funeral will be held at 2 and callouses, and makes tight or

> A motorman leads an easy life, He just goes with the current.

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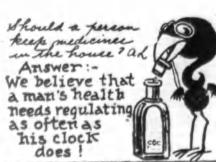
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WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary, Office, Genoa, N. Y.

KEPT BUSY DODGING SHELLS LAUNDRY MOVED WITH THEM

Negro Soldier Tells Amusing Story of His Game of Leap Frog "All Ovah France."

The inferno of hot work in the line evoked the religious fervor of negro troops, which never is far from the surface, and this aspect of the fighting still occupies a prominent place in the recollection of wounded negro soldiers returning to this country.

"When Fritz spotted us hell bus' wide open an' tu'n all dem onregenret fellers into ragin' prayeh meeting," said a sergeant. "Den we onlimbeh en smite ol' Satan wid de swo'd o' Gideon; dem Fritzies, dey jes' skedaddle ev'y w'ich ways.'

Private Charles Walker of the Five Hundred and Seventleth infantry, a "ragin' prayeh meetin'" of one, was cited for his devotion to duty in carrying messages under fire when all the other runners of his outfit had been killed or wounded.

"I jes' kep' a-prayin' an' a-runnin' an' a-dodgin'," he said, "an' the Lord sure kep' step wid me, but I don't see how he done it. I jes' natchully played hide an' seek, en leap frog wid shells all ovah France, I reckon.

"But w'en de biggest of all come a-whoppin' along I wuz right out in de open an' no shell hole nigh. Honest to goodness, hit wuz ez big ez me an' a dern sight mo' sure wheah hit wuz gwine. I flop like a rabbit an' fai'ly cuddle de yeth-reckon I landed quicker'n dat ol' shell did.

"I jes lay theah a-talkin' to Jesus hard ez I could en a-watchin' dat ol' shell all de time. I seen her fai'ly humpin' he'self outen de groun' erswellin' to bus'. But thank de good Lord, she quit er-humpin' an' er-swell- he caught sight of the portable launin' and I crep' off fo' she made up 'er dry, and with a "Thank you" he hurmind w'at she gwine to do nex'."

SENTIMENT IN THE TRENCHES

Soldier's Reason for Not Shooting Hare Was a Decided Reflection on the Hun.

This tale comes from a soldier who was one of the first Yanks to reach the

A big, burly, good-humored chap was with me on outpost duty and we were lying listening in a wood where there were several clumps of underbrush in our neighborhood. We were thinkstraight toward us. He was coming as directly as possible away from the

enemy lines. Although there was no attack from either side in progress at that moment, the desultory rattle of some machine gun and the occasional crack of a rifle rendered it safe to try a shot at any object without fear of

"Hit him or I will," said L "Don't shoot," was the answer, "the poor beggar thinks he has a better chance for life coming over to us than he has going in the Huns' direction."

That bit of sentiment knocked me cold and I could not stir the trigger. The hare disappeared in the underbrush and I felt convinced that his sympathies were with us. It would have been a different story had it been the spiked cap of a Boche we had sighted.

Automobiles in Canada.

In 1914 the number of automobiles in Canada was 67.415, increasing to 189, 320 in 1917. It is estimated that the number of cars in use at the close of the present year will be approximately 250,000. With an estimated population of 8,000,000 this gives a proportion of one car for every thirty-two inhabitants, as against one for every 118 inhave been compiled showing the occupations of car owners throughout the country, and from this it is apparent that about 90 per cent of all the cars in use are owned by persons whose occupations are such that the automobile in their hands is a utility enabling them to do more and better work. Nearly one-half of the cars in use are the property of farmers.

Will Sell Seeadler.

An echo of the German sea raiders comes from the South Pacific. There on the coast of Lord Howe island lies the wreck of the Seeadler, of Atlantic fame two years ago. According to reports, the raider is to be sold by auction by the French government. Though her hull is badly damaged the Secadler's engines are in good condition, and there is also a test and he can't control himself and large quantity of hawsers, tanks, and betrays his fears. Oh, it's trying all other equipment. The famous raider was at one time the barque Pass of Balmaha, of 1,571 tons. After her capture by the Germans the latter fitted her out with powerful Diesel oil engines of 120 horsepower.

Making Our Own Bronze Powder. The United States industries use practically 6,000,000 pounds of bronze powder annually, and 35 per cent of the total consumption was formerly imported from Germany, but is now made in America.

Washing Apparatus on Wheels a Comfort to the Doughboys at the Front in France.

A correspondent with the American army in France, while motoring near Verdun, met a sergeant who asked if he might ride with him to a pile of ruins that had once been a town. The chance meeting threw light on how a "doughboy" laundry operates. After the sergeant had entered the car he asked the occupants:

"You chaps ain't seen my laundry anywhere, have you?"

"Laundry? We didn't know there was a laundry in this part of France."

"Well, there is, and it belongs to us. At least it did yesterday. We've been transferred from the division to the corps. When I got back from headquarters the division had moved and the laundry was gone. I think they stole it. We used to be attached to a hospital; when they moved we hitched our laundry to a truck and went along."

"Your laundry is on wheels, then?" "Yes sir. It needs wheels, the way this division is moving. Our laundry is a couple of big tanks on a wagon with a steam-heating apparatus. First we soak the duds in suds; then we steam them; next we bake them. In an hour everything is washed, rinsed and dried. When a bunch comes out of the trenches we give 'em new clothes and run the old ones through the washing machine; then we bake 'em and issue 'em out to the next gang, and keep things going. Fifteen hundred outfits a day-that's our average. Three weeks to launder the whole division.

As they neared the ruined village, ried off to take possession,-Youth's Companion.

TRUE TO TRADITIONS OF SEA

Bluejackets Would Accept No Reward for Their Part in Alding Injured In Wreck.

Several Indianapolis men were passengers on the New York Central train wrecked near Batavia, N. Y. One of them, in describing the wreck, told the following story:

"When I got into some clothes and got out to see what the trouble was I ing of another move forward when we was surprised to see dozens of sailors spled a large French hare running as busy as bees helping care for the wounded and making people as comfortable as possible. It developed that our train was carrying two day coaches filled with blue jackets, and a few seconds after the crash came they were out of the cars and making themselves generally useful.

"Some time later representatives of the railroad company came through the crowd settling with the passengers for slight damages. Some asked \$50, others \$100, and checks for the amount asked were forthcoming. One big man said that \$100 would about square things with him, but added that the check should be made out to "those sailors out there." Accordingly the check was drawn in favor of the men who had been working like Trojans

ever since the crash, But-"The sailors refused to accept the

"The check was then turned over to the Red Cross to be used in naval relief work,"

Uncle Sam Returns Glasses.

As several correspondents have already revealed by means of appreciative letters, the field glasses which the government was forced to "borrow" for the use of its sailors when it went into the war are beginning to come back to their original ownershabitants four years ago. Statistics and to come back almost infinitely increased in value by the marks of hard handling which most of them bear.

For thus these once prosaic utensils have been made into precious relica and souvenirs. Every mark and mar and stain on them is proof that they have helped to win the great victory, and to have one of these war-worn treasures is also evidence that its possessor made a willing sacrifice, small but real, when a need of his country was brought to his attention,-New York Times.

Have Patience With Yourself.

Sometimes it keeps a fellow busy having patience with himself. He knows himself capable of doing a given work. He craves for the chance and when it comes he makes a mess of it. Or it may be that he wants to be exceptionally calm under a given right, but you will come out on the credit side if you can have patience. Let folks laugh at you if they will. You stick to your job and see that you give the old man the best of self-management. Remember he's your hardest proposition and more likely than anybody else to take advantage of you. It will try your patience to be patient with him, but it will pay. Instead of wallowing in self-disgust just face the facts honestly and apply the helps where they are needed most. You will get a man out of him yet.-Exchange.

BUILT FOR PIETY OR LUCK

Two Reasons Assigned for the Construction of Pagodas in Countries of the Far East.

The word pagoda is a Portuguese corruption of the Persian "butkahdah," meaning "but," an "idol," and "kadah," "temple." In the far East, as in India, China and Burma, they are regarded as sacred towers, usually more or less pyramidal in outline, richly carved, painted or otherwise adorned, and of several stories, and are sometimes connected with a temple. Such towers were originally erected over relics of Buddha, the bones of a saint, etc., but are now built chiefly as a work of merit on the part of some plous person, or for the purpose of improving the luck of the neighborhood. In China pagodas are from 3 to 13 stories high (always an odd number). Their Dravidian shape indicates that they originated with the earliest races of India, who inhabited the country previous to the advent of the Aryans. The date of the great pagodas at Tajore is not certainly known, but it, with much probability, referred to the beginning of the fourteenth century. The socalled "Thousand Pagodas" of Brambanan in Java are obviously modeled on Hindu originals, either Jain or

Expect India to Export Sugar. Sugar making is one of India's most ancient industries, but the loss of three-fourths of the sugar value of hills the water of the river became red. the cane by use of primitive machin- The priests said Adonis had been slain, ery and the muddy character of the The myth was variously told, but briefproduct, because religious prejudices ly it narrated the story of Adonis beprohibit the use of animal charcoal ing killed while hunting and his refor refining, have confined India's storation to life by Jupiter at the sugar to local consumption, says
World Outlook. With nearly three When the water million acres under cane, producing red the people began to lament the considerably more than a third of the death of Adonis. Streets and houses world's total, India nevertheless ex were draped with mourning and the addition to her own stupendous pro- ing. This lasted a week. Then a great duction, she spends \$25,000,000 for funeral procession formed and a sugar annually.

is now a steady development of cen- to float out to sea. tralized plants, and soon India-the size of her cane crop.

Submarine is Blind and Slow. In spite of the fact that the British have some steam-driven 2,700-ton submarines, capable of a surface speed of from 23 to 25 knots, the submarine, as a weapon of war, is too slow and too blind when it is submerged to be considered a serious weapon of haval warfare. When it can see, electrically, to a distance of 10 to 15 miles, while it is submerged so deeply as to be invisible to the airscout, and when it can steam 20 knots submerged, it will dominate the naval situation. -Scientific American,

ANCIENT ACTORS WELL PAID

Researches Show That Oldtime Entertainers Were by No Means Inadequately Rewarded.

Enormous salaries of actors today are looked upon as a modern innovation, growing with the development of the American millionaire and the imagination of the American press agent. Such is not the case, says Robert Mantell, who in his studies in the preparation of his classic repertoire has the moment she recovered the jar with come across many bits of curious information, observes the Buffalo Express. The Roman actor Roscius, whose name has become synonymous with all that is marvelous in a player, earned a salary which, according to Mr. Mantell, puts that warm friend of Cicero quite in a class with Charlie Chaplin. Roscius drew about \$160 daily in the money of his time, which had a purchasing power equivalent to nearly \$1,600 in United States money, even without the ald of the war and the patriotism of the restaurant men. That brings his annual salary to the half-million mark. Another actor, the tragedian Aesopus, not to be confounded with the writer of fables, and who also was a friend of Cicero, received so great a salary that he left a vast fortune to his son. When Emperor Vespasian repaired the theater of Marcellus he gave the tragedian Apollinaris (whom a Winter garden comedian might dub "the father of waters") \$20,000 to appear there, but the length of his services is not stated. To each of two harpists in the company, Terpinus and Diodorus, he gave \$10,000, and no player received less than \$2,-000. In addition, he made the actors numerous special presents of money, always gold. Coming down to more recent times

and more modest amounts, but still comparable with salarles of today, Da- the average life is 45 years. In vid Garrick drew at the height of his however, the average life today is only popularity \$250 a night. Macready in 24 years. 1839, when he staged for the first time "Richelieu," was paid \$125 a night, and Miss Ellen Tree, about the same period, drew the same salary.

THRONE HER PRIZE

Lucky Swimmer Ruler of Ancient City for Year.

Every Girl in Byblos, Syria, Had Opportunity to Compete in Aquatic Contest, Held Annually.

The ivory throne of the high priestess or oracle in the temple of Byblos might be won by any girl in the ancient city, no matter how wealthy or how poor her parents. The position was open to the society queen and the fisher alike, and once seated, she was in reality the ruler of that Syrian city for a year.

In the old days the city of Byblos, or Gabal, was famous for the art of its stone cutters, and in the Book of Kings these Giblites are mentioned as the stone "squarers" employed by King Solomon upon the temple. But it was mainly for the annual festivities held at Byblos, and known as the Mysteries of Adonis, that the city was most famed. There was located there a splendid temple to Adonis, and in the spring of each year hundreds of persons from all parts of Syria and the adjacent lands journeyed to the city to witness the celebration of the mys-

The soil of the land at the headwater of the river is of red clay, and when the spring rains began to fall in the

ports no sugar. On the contrary, in people went about weeping and lamentwooden image of the god was carried With new methods of refining, there to the river, where it was set adrift

Then began the unique and interestaboriginal home of the cane-will ing part of the ceremonies. The young doubtless take a place as a sugar-ex- women of the city assembled along the porting land commensurate with the seashore and all day gazed out over the waves. Sometimes several days were consumed in this part of the core mony for the watch must be kept until an expected message was received

> from the waves. Finally, far out, one might behold an object bobbing up and down on the rollers. As soon as it was discovered a great shout went up from the girls. and all plunged into the sea, each striving to be the first to reach and recover the object, an earthen jar in which the message that the god lived again was supposed to come.

> Several hundred young women, wildly swimming out at sea, was the unusual sight, for to the first girl to grasp the jar fell the honor of being the high priestess or oracle of the god

during the coming year. The lucky swimmer, on returning to the shore, was grasped by the hands of the crowd and borne in state upon an ivory throne to the great temple, where she was seated with solemn

ceremony before the image of the god This swimmer might be the daughter of the wealthtest merchant and the leader of society, or might have spent all of her life in the hut of a poor fisherman. No matter what her former social position may have been, from Its message until another took her place at the close of the year, this girl was consulted about all matters of importance that were of interest to the people. Once sented upon the ivory throne the daughters of the rich came to consult her "mystic wisdom" and merchants planning voyages to lands of which she had never heard would appear with choice gifts. Nothing could occur without her sanction and her words were final.

Then, at the close of the year, and other was seated in her place. When the water of the river began to turn red the Ivory throne was vacated. She who for a year had ruled supreme and spoken the words of the god be came a common attendant in the great temple and stood quietly in the great assembly, amid the ascending clouds of incense before the image of the god to see another seated on the prophet ic, ivory throne.

Average Life Nearly Doubled. From 1348 to 1350, 25,000,000 deaths from the plague or "black death," of curred, which was one-fourth of the entire population of the world at that time. In 1761, 50 per cent of the Eng lish nation died before reaching the age of 20 years.

The average length of life in sixteenth century was only 21 year while in this, the twentleth centu

We are enabled to see what the # ence of medicine is accomplishing our more civilized countries, what ignorance and superstition do not prevail to any very great extent.

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tous 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 he Genoa Tribune together for one year for \$2.25. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.



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Public Treasury Will Be Relieved of Burden of Meeting Deficits in Earnings.

EDITORS' POLL IN CONGRESS.

Heavy Vote for Return of Roads Arouses Interest at the National Capital.

Washington.-The national poll on the railroad question by 6,000 newspaper editors throughout the country has aroused great interest at the national capital. With 83 per cent, of the editors giving it as their impartial opinion that the public favors an early return of the railroads to their owners and only 11 per cent. favoring Government ownership or operation, the members of Congress of both political parties propose to provide speedily for the legislation to make it possible to restore the roads to private management before the end of the

In Congress there is a general agreement that the following steps will have to be taken before the roads are returned to their owners:

1. An advance in rates to meet the greatly increased cost of labor and materials in order that the Public Treasury may be relieved of the burden of meeting monthly deficits and the roads made self-supporting. The Director General of Railroads states that the increase in rates thus far is about 25 per cent, as compared with an increase in operating costs of from 50 to 90 per cent.

2. Greater nationalization of public control of transportation-a single public control in the Federal Government in place of 49 masters in the different States, with conflicting laws and regulations.

8. Legalization of consolidations and common use of lines and facilities

whenever in the public interest. gress that in the future the Government will approve of rates for freight and passengers that will not only be fair to the public, but fair to the roads, and that will yield a sufficient income on capital to attract the \$750,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 of new capital needed every year for the expansion of railroad facilities.

How the States voted in the national poll of editors on the question of the return of the railroads to private

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Let your standard be high-and although you may not reach it you can hardly fail to rise higher than if you aimed at some inferior excellence-John Hawes.

THRIFTY IDEAS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

It is the accepted custom these days to have as fancy a bread board

as one can afford and use it on the table, cutting the bread as it is needed. Serve smaller portions; a whole slice is often taken when half is all that is eaten. In spite of care there will always be leftovers, but

not one crumb should be wasted. For the crumbs and pieces which cannot be served again if mixed with other food, keep a small paper box and scrape in all these bits for the birds; there are many days in winter when the seeds and all food are covered with snow and a well-swept board for a dining table for the birds, sprinkled with the waste which cannot be eaten by the family, will make a feast for the little feathered friends.

Tea Bread.-Take one cupful each of milk and well-dried and rolled bread crumbs, one egg, one-half cupful of corn syrup, one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, three-fourths of a cup of barley flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder well sifted with the flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt, three tablespoonfuls of fat and one cupful of raisins. Soften the crumbs in the milk, add the beaten egg and syrup. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, add the raisins, then mix all together and beat well. Turn into a well-greased pan and allow it to rise for twenty minutes. Bake in a moderate oven one-half hour. Nuts may be substituted for half of the raisins. This recipe makes two small

Bread Crumb Bread.—Take twothirds of a cup of lukewarm water, one cup of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one and one-half tablespoontwo-thirds cupfuls of bread crumbs flour. Pour the scalded milk over the fat, salt and sugar, add crumbs and water, and softened yeast when cool enough. Add flour gradually and knead ten minutes. Let rise until double in bulk, then shape into a large loaf and let rise again. Bake one

Nellie Maxwell

Business without optimism must fail. No pessimist can succeed in any enterprise. The man who believes in his vocation, who lives for it, who works for it, who knows it can and should be successful, is the man who has hope in his heart for the future, not only for himself and his own business in a selfish way, but for his entire country; that man or woman is a good citizen and an asset to his

TASTY DISHES.



Soup in various forms is an economy not to be overlooked. A dish of hot soup, though not containing much nutriment, will be a good beginning for a light dinner, making with good dessert a satisfying meal. A

salad is always a welcome dish, though not a necessity. When simple and inexpensive a salad adds to any meal, while a most elaborate and expensive combination may be served if the cost is not to be con-

Date Custard Pie,-Rinse half a pound of dates in cold water to cover and remove the pits. Cut in quarters and press through a puree sieve, add the pulp to one pint of scalded milk with two lightly beaten eggs and a pinch of salt. Fill a deep plate lined with pastry, dust with grated nutmeg and bake as for custard pie.

Cannelon of Beef .- Take two pounds of uncooked meat chopped fine. Meat from the shoulder or chuck may be used. Add two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, two egg yolks or one egg; onefourth of a cup of bread crumbs; two teaspoonfuls of parsley and nutmeg to taste. Mix all the ingredients and form into a roll, place it wrapped in oiled paper on a rack in a baking pan. Roast in a hot oven for thirty minutes. When done remove the paper, season well with salt and pepper and place on a hot platter. Serve with brown sauce.

Rice and Pineapple Dessert.-With a small amount of cooked rice and a cupful or less of pineapple, if shredded or crushed all the better, a most dainty dessert may be prepared. Mix the rice, pineapple and sugar or honey to sweeten, then fold in as much whipped sweetened and flavored whipped cream as the amount of rice will warrant. Serve in sherbet glasses with a cherry for garnish. Dates, apricots, pears or bananas may be used in place of the pineapple.

A tablespoonful or two of cottage cheese may be added to a salad dressng, or to the saind itself, improving

MADE SCIENCE OF CHECKERS

New Englanders Put Pastime on Elevation That Made It Far Above Mere Game.

Those who mention the death of Lyman Stearns, long an agent for the Union, recall always his championship among New Hampshire checker players. It seems a minor matter now, but there was a time when checkers were important, observes Manchester Union. In old times, when the snow was deep, the papers not what they are now, and the telephone not known, this game, so easy and yet so hard, had its votaries everywhere. A board was at every grocery and in every tavern, shrewd, usually rather thoughtful men with a mathematical turn of mind, held the honors in each locality. Here and there notable authorities were developed. Men walked miles to play with each other. The merits of center and side attack, of conservation or sacrifice, were widely debated. Now, the dominating thought of the people has become better expressed in baseball. Only a few of the elect still make the game a passion.

There is yet to be written a philosophy of games. Why are Englishspeaking peoples almost the only people, except American Indians, to play baseball? How does it happen that before the war one might see a crowd in France waiting with breathless interest the important strokes in a game of croquet? Why do all the South American nations seem to have little interest in any out-of-door sports, except racing, rooster fighting or bull fighting? Why has India no out-ofdoor national sport except talking philosophy and religion? Why is Scotland devoted to golf instead of cricket? Why has Germany produced only one or two pugilists of reputation? Why have nations that have devoted most attention to ball playing and pugilism been the dominating ones in commerce and government?

Recreation is a product of character expressing itself freely. What does the game of checkers mean? Evidently a contemplative, mildly pugnacious, calculating spirit, delighting to plan campaigns, carry on defense and offense and at the end feel that one made a good contest. That was what the New Hampshire men of past generations delighted to do in life. Some fuls of fat, one yeast cake, one and are of that nature still. Some express it with other games. A faction and two and three-fourths cupfuls of will forever keep the checker board in view. Perhaps they are the kind of men who will remain the conservatives in social and political life.

Prince Carol and the Throne.

In 1866 the Roumanians offerd their throne to Prince Carol of a side branch of the Hohenzollern family, who was also, however, connected through his mother with the dynasty of Napoleon. Austria and Russia were not enthusiastic over seeing a Hohenzollern reigning at Bukharest, but Bismarck saw a chance to put a friend of Prussia in the Balkans and urged the young prince to accept.

William Stearns Davis in "Roots of the War" (Century Magazine) in relating the incident quotes the great minister as saying: "Even if you fail you will always remember with pleasure an adventure which can never be a reproach to you." Mr. Davis goes on to relate that through fear the prince traveled down the Danube disguised as a second-class passenger until at Turnu-Severin, on Roumanian soil, he left the boat and was greeted by his future prime minister. Austria fumed and might have taken action, but her great war with Prussia was about to break out and she soon had more grievous troubles. The other powers declined to intervene, and the sultan of Turkey, the prince's nominal suzerain, confirmed the new ruler. Thus Prince Carol kept his

Hebraic Idea of God. The Hebraic idea of God as an ab-

solute, immutable, transcendent Being, who yet reveals himself and works out his will in and through the life of Israel his people; who is at once tribal and universal, at once a metaphysical principle and a very present help in time of need, at once independent of all human agency and in some way unable to fulfill himself except through the striving of men for goodness-that idea is typical of an attitude to the world which can defy logic without sinking into mysticism, and can insist on the application of abstract principles in human life without making human life the slave of abstractions. In every manifestation of the Hebrew spirit the attitude can be discerned. It has still something to say to the world and in the Jewish Palestine of the future its new word will be spoken-not merely, perhaps not primarily, through literature or art, but through its particular way of handling the practical problems of organized human society.-From "The Future of Palestine," by Leon Simon, in Asia Magazine.

Pat "Produced the Goods." A zealous excise officer was sent to Ireland to try to locate several "moonshine" stills which were known to exist. Meeting a native the excise officer

approached Pat, saying: "I'll give you five shillings, Pat, if you can take me to a private still." "Troth, an' I will, sir," was Pat's

reply, as he pocketed the money. "Come with me," For many weary miles over mountain, bog, and moor they tramped, until they came into view of a barracks. Pointing to a soldier seated on a step inside the square, Pat said:

pears, an' he's a private still."

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Children's Knit Union Suits, Vests and Pants.

Women's Silk Hosiery—in white, black and all the new colors.

Women's Lisle Hosiery-in black, white and the wanted colors.

Children's Hosiery—a complete line of Hose and Socks in cotton, lisle and silk.

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Make your clothes individual. Have them made to your own individual measurements and tailored by a house who can impart to the cloth that essence of charm and refinement so essential to the well dressed man.



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

The Month of Roses.

"Roses always roses are-What with roses can compare? Search the garden, search the bower, Try the charms of every flower; Try them by their beauteous bloom, Try them by their sweet perfume. Morning light it loveth best In the rose's lap to rest; And the evening breezes tell The secret of their choice as well, Try them by whatever token, Still the same response is spoken; Nature crowns the rose's stem With her choicest diadem."

The above verse was written by an anonymous poet 'way back in 1860 for Harper's Magazine. It expresses vividly the appeal which is made by roses, and reminds one once again that through the ages no flower has grand master of Masons in the state fared better at the hands of literary of New York, accompanied by Rob- David Nettleton, East Genoa. Miller men. Shakespeare mentions more frequently than he names any other flower and other poets have been equally partial to it.

Cornell Semi-Centennial.

Over 4,000 persons are expected to arrive in Ithaca during the last few days of this week to attend the Cornell University semi-centennial celebration, June 20-23. Of these 3.500 will be alumni of the university and the others will be guests of students and alumni.

Starting with a salute of 50 guns to be fired on Friday morning by members of the artillery unit of the R. O. T. C., every minute has been provided for until the 51st commencement of the university at Bailey Hall Monday morning, which will close the celebration.

Miss Mary Cornell, daughter of the founder of the University-Ezra Cornell- who now resides on Staten Island, is in Ithaca for the semi-centennial celebration. She will unveil the statue erected to her father on the campus as one of the celebration.

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 1 o'clock, range, heater, oil stoves, tables, set china dishes, jars, canned fruit, wood, coal, bedroom suit, springs, mattresses, feather beds, pillows, parlor suit, chairs vacuum cleaner, bookcase, desk, rugs sewing machine, piano and carpets. A quantity of antique furniture consisting of bureau, sofas, writing desk and stands and many other ar ticles too numerous to mention.

Receives Badge of Honor.

It is thought that Mrs. Oren P. Howland of Owasco Road, Auburn, two to three ounces of fats each day. has accomplished more Red Cross Does this seem a lot? Remember work than any other woman in the that there is fat in milk, cheese and state. She has been given a badge eggs as well as in butter and fat of honor, with several bars for ex- meat. tra hours put in. Mrs. Howland has made 115 suits of pajamas, 43 pairs New York are engaged in junior exof socks, 100 pairs of bedsocks, 6 tension work in agriculture and sweaters, 16-helmets and other arti- home economics. They are enrolled cles, besides topping off 500 pairs of in poultry, pig, calf, food and clothsocks knitted by the fire department ing clubs. of Auburn. She has also spent-two Rhubarb is a great extender of

TRIBUNE office.

-The board of education of Homer Baldwinsville as principal of the academy to succeed J. M. Rounds, resigned.

have gone to their new home in But- | buckwheat. falo, where Mr. Egbert is employed as a salesman. Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing accompanied them. She will remain through the summer.-Weekly Ithacan.

hardware store at Freeville one night last week and stole merchan- Green St., Ithaca, N. Y. dise, mostly automobile accessories, worth about \$250. Sheriff Green and the State troopers have been investigating but have no clue.

-William S. Farmer of Syracuse, ert Judson Kenworthy, grand secretary, and Townsend Scudder, past grand master, sailed for England June 10 to be present on June 24 when the Prince of Wales will be be made a Mason.

-The Salvation Army won its popularity with the soldiers without harvest. Good wages.

47w2 Will Johnson, East Venice. giving them tobacco, says an exchange. The Army gave the boys doughnuts, but no cigarettes. It will surprise many to learn that the S. A. gave out no tobacco and that no one wearing a Salvation Army uniform used it.

over 25 pounds has been taken from the waters of Cayuga lake near Carr's Cove. It is the largest of its species caught in a decade by Cayuga lake fishermen. The big pike was landed by Henry Carr while fishing with his father, Hartman Carr, last week.

-A newspaper is in no sense a child of charity. It earns twice over every dollar it receives, and it is second to no enterprise in contributing to the upbuilding of a community. Its patrons reap far more benefits from its pages than its publishers, and in calling for the support of the community in which it is published, it asks for no more than in all fairness belongs to it, though generally it receives less.—Ex.

-Sunday, June 22, will be Thrift Sunday throughout the United States. In co-operation with the Savings Division of the Treasury Department churches of every denomination, will lend their aid to the National Thrift Campaign. Personal and patriotic reasons for perpetuating the lessons of sane saving, wise spending, and safe investment, which the American people learned. through the self-sacrifice imposed by the war will be presented.

The average grown person needs

More than 15,000 boys and girls of

Says a week making surgical dress. fruits in making preserves. Have lags at the Red Cross headquarters, you a copy of "Ways of Using Rhubarb?" You can have a copy by Bring your job work to the asking the state college at Ithaca. N. Y., for R. C. F. H. 107.

have elected A. Wesley Armitage of Special Notices.

FOR SALE-7 yr. old grade Holstein cow, milking 40 lbs, or a 2 yr. -L. F. Egbert and his family old fresh heifer. Cheapest seed Geo. Atwood.

FOR SALE—Two Ford touring cars, two Ford Roadsters; prices right. One 90 Overland five passenger, has been run less than 4,000 miles, as good as new. If you want anything -Burglars entered E. M. King's in the car line come and see us. John C. Keefe, Jr. and F. W. Stevens, The People's Garage at 105 West

> FOR SALE-Democrat wagon, can-F. E. Young, East Genoa.

FOR SALE-Late Danish Ball Head cabbage plants.

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

FOR SALE-8 yr. old sorrel mare, weight 1100 lbs.

Atwaier-Bradley Corp. FOR SALE-Celery and Cauliflower R. A. Fargo, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Place in Genoa village: -A great northern pike weighing also a power washing machine and wringer. Inquire of Mrs. H. Tighe.

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-The Wm. Fallon farm at East Genoa. For particulars aply to A. L. Loomis, executor for Wm. Fallon estate.

Wedding invitations and announcements printed at this office.

WELSH'S CASH MARKET

GENOA, N. Y.

Highest Market Price Paid for Veal and Pork loaded at Genoa Station

-MONDAY, JUNE 23

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

WANTED

Fowls

Broilers **Potatoes** FISH

Trout

Halibut

White Fish

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

LET US PUT YOU ON OUR LIST AS A

Satisfied Customer

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 STORAGE BATTERIES RECHARGED — —TRACTOR OIL— —GREASES— —ENGINE OIL— —GAS—

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Buse & Ryan

Successors to John B Mastin.

Dealers in Used Cars-General Automobile Repairing and Overhauling.

We have a Full Line of Accessories, Oils, Greases

Goodyear and Diamond Tires with a standing guarantee.

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STORAGE

MILLINERY 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 Ťĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ

WE SOLICIT

JOB PRINTING



Village and Vicinity News.

-Hop at the rink Saturday even-

-Farmers have commenced hay

-Dr. M. J. Foran of Ithaca was in town Wednesday afternoon. -Mrs. G. W. Rawley of Syracuse

is at the home of Mrs. H. Gay this -Miss Ryon and Miss Murphy of

Syracuse spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Leonard. -Mrs. Thos. Welsh of Auburn has

been spending several days with her husband in Genoa. -A number from Genoa attended

the County Sunday School convention in Auburn on Friday last. -Erwin Weeks, who is a patient

in Crouse-Irving hospital, Syracuse,

is reported as recovering nicely. -Opening dance at Genoa rink, Friday night, July 4. Music by Christman's orchestra of Cortland.

-The Odd Fellows and Rebekah dance was largely attended on the night of June 12, about 100 tickets being sold.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foster and daughter Edith were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mosher of Auburn.

-Mrs. Jane Mastin went to Locke ing light work. last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. Teeter, and family, making the trip by auto with J. B. Mastin.

Straw Hats at Smith's. -The name of Miss Frances Col- been apprehended. an was unintentionally omitted from the list of those who furnished

-Miss Jennie Ford is able to be

at Forks of the Creek. -Mrs. Sara Pierce, who spent sev- welcome. ral weeks at her home at North

r, to remain indefinitely. mencement exercises will be held noon. next Wednesday morning in the f Genoa is a member of the gradnating class.

New Stock Linoleum at Smith's.

-Mrs. Robert Prior of Throops- quisite "Jack." ville, who has been spending some Riehard Clark.

-Mr. and Mrs. Morell Wilson notored to Lodi last Saturday to atcle, Mr. Voorhees. They were ac-Alice Montgomery of Auburn.

Sergt. Elmer Close and Mrs. maining this week. lose arrived at their home in Genoa riday morning last, Mr. Close havng been discharged from the service at Camp Upton. He had been stationed at Camp Merritt for some

-Mrs. Grace Haskin, who has Cornell, her alma mater. een spending some time with, Mrs. I.D. Blue, went Sunday last to the ome of her mother, Mrs. Knox, ear Five Corners. Mrs. Jane Bowr is now with Mrs. Blue, who is in oor health.

Men's Overalls 98c at Smith's.

-James Mulvaney and daughter, iss Irene Mulvaney, Mrs. M. Sulliruton, all of Genoa, went to Roch- appointment. ster last Friday to be present Sat- Atwater-Bradley Cor., Genoa, N. Y. day morning at the ordination of

on to a low stump and threw Mr. possible. erwood against the wheel in (Friday) at Moravia.

-Lawrence Leonard made a trip to Syracuse Sunday.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Alonzo Mason of Cazenovia, N. Y., June 12, a daughter-Mary Harriet.

Mastin cottage.

-Mrs. J. E. Darrow and little daughter of Auburn is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Sevier.

-Miss Luella Steele, who recently has been a patient in Auburn City hospital, is at her home in Genoa.

-Mrs. A. Lanterman returned Wednesday night from a week's visit with friends at South Lansing.

past year.

Rugs—9x12 feet at Smith's.

-Mrs. Ella Algert has been a guest of her nephew, Dr. W. C. Groom and family at Willard for the past week.

-Frank Hendrick of Sterling, Republican candidate for sheriff in the coming campaign, and Deputy Fay Teeter of Auburn were in town Wednesday.

-Mrs. Fred Mangang of Ithaca was a guest of Mrs. W. R. Mosher and of Mrs. Herbert Gay a few days this week, returning home Wednesday afternoon.

-Mrs. R. M. Armstrong of East Genoa has so far recovered from her Sunday evening: recent operation that she is able to Song— Marching Neath the Banner Try Wait's be about the house and assist in do-Responsive Reading be about the house and assist in do-

-Albert LaBuff and George M. Case, the two convicts who escaped from the road camp at Virgil, Cortland county, recently have not as yet

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bradley were among those who attended the autos for the recent Salvation Army concert by the famous Sousa and his band in Ithaca Tuesday evening.

-The Sharpsteen and Bothwell about the house. Miss Bessie Hahn reunion will be held at the home of taught in her place this week, this Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharpsteen at being the closing week of her school North Lansing on Saturday, June 21. All branches of family will be

Lansing, has returned to the home 75th Reg. N. Y. Vet. Volunteers younger ones and the songs by the of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Mosh- will be held at G. A. R. hall in Auburn on Monday, June 30. General -Cortland Normal school com- assembly at 10:30 a. m. Dinner at they were well rendered.

-The editor's family are enjoying Cortland theater. Miss Leota Myer a box of very beautiful roses from the garden of Mrs. Chas. Miller. The collection includés seven or eight varieties, including the ex-

-Belltown Ladies' Aid society will time at the home of Fred Clark at hold their annual ice cream and Venice Center, came last week to strawberry festival on the church spend some time at the home of lawn Friday evening, June 27. Everybody invited.

By Order Com. adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knapp and Declamationtend the funeral of the latter's un- sons, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith and Piano Soloson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wright Reading-Ompanied by Misses Louise and spent Sunday at the Fell cottage at Monologue— Farley's, Mr. and Mrs. Smith re- The Value of Higher Education

> -Mrs. W. C. Rogers of St. Louis arrived in Genoa Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. F. C. Hagin. Mrs. Hagin and son Hobart met her in Auburn. Mrs. Rogers will attend the semi-centennial celebration at

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and daughter Lillis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dandridge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Jr., and daughter Genevieve and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stevens and three sons of Venice by Genoa friends. The bride is a Center were callers at the home of Richard Clark Monday evening.

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 orders. We are also ready to do and Mrs. John Bruton and Frank heavy or light hauling with truck on safely in England after an air voy-

-Miss Crawford of the editorial aniel Raymond Sullivan to the staff of Farm and Fireside magazine was a visitor at the farm of Morell Leslie Underwood is suffering Wilson last week Thursday. The ma compound fracture of the especial object of her visit to this It arm, as a result of being thrown farm was to inspect the system of om a mowing machine while mow- running water with which the house the yard at the Lowell Mason is equipped, such a system being ad- Ithaca, Tuesday evening which ree, on Tuesday. The machine vocated for farm homes wherever ceived well-merited commendation.

-Commencement exercises of tha way that his arm was broken Moravia High school will be simple two places and it is feared that in character and will be held Tuesones of the lower arm are badly day afternoon, June 24, at the High lered. Drs. Hoxsie of Sher-school. The class will attend the and Anthony of Moravia were alumni banquet on the evening of ed to care for the injured man, that date and the next morning will is as comfortable as possible start on a three-day automobile trip erthe circumstances. An X-Ray to Niagara Falls. Miss Gertrude are of the arm will be made to- Hand of Genoa is one of the gradnates.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR.

The missionary message given Sunday morning by Mrs. Mangang of Ithaca was very interesting, in--Several Genoa couples spent structive and helpful. Every one Sunday at Farleys, occupying the appreciated the message and feel very grateful to her for coming here and giving it.

The farewell reception given to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Knapp at the Baptist church parlors Tuesday evening was well attended and everyone expressed their regret, that Mr. and Mrs. Knapp who have been so helpful in so many ways must leave us. We wish them success in their new home and may God richly bless them. -Miss Elsie Tilton has returned Their many friends showed their apfrom Cortland where she has been preciation in a small way by presentattending the Normal school the ing them with a rug and a purse of money.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "What Do we Owe to God?" Sunday school at 12.

Evening service at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock. East Venice preaching service at 3 p. m. Message, "Doom of World Rulers and Christ's 1000 year Reign." Sunday school at 4. Everyone come.

Children's Day Exercises.

The following program was given by the choir and members of the Sunday school at the Children's day exercises at the Presbyterian church

Prayer-Mr. Fargo Hear Ye the Call Song-Leslie Hand Recitation— Song-Harold Purinton Song-God Made the World So Happy Laura Mead Recitation-Song-By the Girls Song-Christ's Banner of Love Recitation-Helen Sevier Song-W. W. C. Recitation-Clarence Mack Song-He Calls You Mr Fargo lishment. Bring Flowers

Offering Song-Where The Savior Leads Especial mention should be made -The 39th annual reunion of the of the songs and recitations by the choir. The music of the choir numbers was exceptionally pretty and

Genoa High School.

The commencement program of the Genoa High school will be held in the Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, June 24. The program consists of the following selections: Flag Drill-Intermediate room.

assisted by the High School A Joker's Disgrace-Primary Song by the High School

Selection-Pauline Reas Recitation-Clarence Mack Newton Young Helen Townley Alma Donovan Ruth Loomis

Clifton Myer Presentation of diplomas. Song by the High School.

-Miss Flora Alling who has been spending the past three months with relatives at Orchard Park, N. Y., returned this week to the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Potter in Auburn.

-Announcements of the marriage of Miss Agnes Winifred Woods to Walter Cornelius Conger on Wednesday, June 11, have been received daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Woods of Palisades Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Conger will be at home after July 1 at 235 Lora Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

-Harry G. Hawker, the adventurous airman who recently arrived age across the Atlantic and being given up as lost, is said to amaze by his powers of endurance all who come in contact with him. London Times is authority for the statement that Mr. Hawker is a lifelong teetotaler and non-smoker.

-Lieut. John Philip Sousa and his band gave a concert in the Lyceum, A Sousa concert differs greatly from those by other prominent band organizations of the country. It is distinctly "Sousa"-the entire program with a few exceptions being compositions of the famous leader. Encores were generously given, thirteen extra numbers being played which included many old favorites. The present organization is a very fine one of sixty artists who give a most delightful concert.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

SOUTHBOUND -- Read Down

A. T. HOYT, Moravia, N.Y.

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

IDEAL LUNCH

SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT

ALL TIMES

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opposite County Clerk's office

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It's everybody's store and

Auburn's largest, most com-

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Wedding invitations and announce-

ments printed at this office.

22 DIII St.

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The dealer that sells the Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

STATIONS

NORTH SOUND-Read Up

In Effect March 1, 1918.

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

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily 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. nd 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

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Fancy Baskets--- And fancy groceries to --- 60c and 65c

Extra Fine Rugs--- For bedroom, bathroom --- \$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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RUGS

of all sizes

Ladies' Misses'

Gent's Shoes

IADIIIVZ



By ROBERT W. CREEL

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How he came to be braking on the C. I. W. It would be impossible to say. It is doubtful if Legs Brown himself knew. He was a boomer brakeman, and, as such, he traveled by no schedule whatever. To ordinarily find him at any given time, you might inquire on any railway division in America with an equal chance of success.

He reminded you of that insect whose amiable disposition and attenuated appearance have won for it the sobriquet of "grand-daddy-longlegs." Hence, Brown's own nickname. Notwithstanding his fragile proportions, however, when occasion arose he could wield his huge fists with force sufficient to fracture a jaw-bone or drive a man's ear into the side of his heada fact that had been demonstrated to the sorrow of more than one belliger-

ent hobo. As the long train of flat cars writhed in and out among the sand hills, Brown, stationed a short distance ahead of the caboose, was the only person visible.

At the last stop, Murphy, the conductor, had received a telegram warning him to be prepared for an attack when they entered Sandville. A large number of hoboes were gathered there and had taken possession of the town, explaining to the unhappy citizens the necessity of majority rule, if the republican form of government was to be

maintained in the land. Previous experience similar to this had detracted from the novelty of the situation for the few inhabitants of Sandville; but the hoboes were becoming bolder, and spoke of capturing the next train that came thither for the purpose of making their escape. Whereupon the station agent had grown alarmed and sent the telegram.

Among his other characteristics, Brown was intensely loyal to the road that chanced to employ him. Any action such as that contemplated by the hoboes was resented as a personal affront. Furthermore, at this particular time he knew that the president of the road was but a few hours behind in his special, and Brown deemed it his duty to do all in his power to prevent any unpleasantness when the great man should arrive.

Therefore as they drew near the little hamlet he returned to the caboose and conferred with the conduc-

"They's no use runnin' clear in, Jim. You better stop on the edge of this here metropolis while I go in an' reconnoiter the force of the enemy, as they say in the army.'

"I wouldn't advise you to go alone, Legs. You can't tell what those boes'll do if they're drunk."

"Why, Jim, you know them fellers 're like sheep. The only reason I can see for 'em actin' like this is because they got a leader. If that's the case, all I got to is to sling him around like he didn't cost much, an' that'll take the fight right out of 'em. Besides, if a bunch of us go in, they'll git ready for trouble."

"All right, you can go while we stop for water. That'll give you time to see what they're up to."

So it was that, on foot and unaccompanied, Legs Brown ambled into the captured town. He had no doubt as to the location of the triumphant hoboes, for, though it was now almost dark, the only place that showed a light was the saloon, and to this he directed his steps.

At the bar stood a swarthy, well-set fellow, whose curly hair and high cheek-bones, together with the peculiar formation of his head, marked him as a native of Poland. This worthy was the most boisterous of the lot, but Brown thought it hardly likely that he was the leader, giving him scant attention, therefore, as he strode forward and ordered a drink.

"Here, ye rube, ye better ask me fer what ye want, 'r I'll break ye in two," said the tramp aggressively, pausing in the act of raising a glass to his lips.

Brown, reaching for his own drink, seemed not to hear the words, but his prodigious foot, as if released from a spring, suddenly swept up, and, striking the other's hand, threw the glass, with its contents, into his scowling

A storm of laughter arose from the onlookers, who swore, with mighty oaths, that it was the funniest thing they had ever seen. The victim, however, laughed not at all, but bellowed with rage and pain as the flery liquid seared his eyes, and repeatedly yelled

for Brown to come near. Not desirous of being masticated, nge yet willing to move out of the way of the Pole, who was blindly groping for him, Brown chose the only alternative, and smote him squarely between the eyes, so that be crumpled up on the floor. Then, turning to the man's comrades, he broached the busi-

ness of the evening. "I want to tell you dirty bums that I'm going to take charge of this here city government from now till I leave. If any of you've got anything to say, why, you can step up and say it. You might be able to bluff these poor devils that live here, but I've seen too many been not to know what you're made of. You're all under arrest, an' the first man that moves'll get plugged." The brakeman placed a hand in his hipcorket, which, by the way, beld nothng for the well himcanity bardier-

"Now, I want to see the man that's at the head of this outfit. Who put

you up to this job?" Following a sound of shuffling footsteps, the illustrious leader himself appeared in the doorway. Bully Hackett's visage was one of those of which the worst dreams are made. While it was rendered somewhat vacant by the absence of his nose, one of his eyes, and the major portion of his upper lip -unwilling sacrifices to the god of war -his expression lost none of its ferocity on that account, and his shaggy hair and beard gave him a look that was scarcely human.

Mr. Hackett had been engaged op a private foraging expedition, and knew nothing of the happenings within the saloon, nor saw the brakeman, as he came toward the bar.

"Wot's the matter?" he inquired savagely. "Didn't ye see that freight pull

By way of attracting his attention, Brown struck him smartly on the part of his face formerly occupied by his

"Yes, an' she'll lay there till she rots, if she waits fer you to take her out. By the time I git through with you, you'll be ready to crawl in your hole," said the brakeman. He had seen the train crew gathered in the shadows outside the door and now had little to fear from the other hoboes.

"Better take off your coat, because I'm not a-goin' to knock you out. I'll make you quit like a dog, so the rest of these gents'll see what you are," stated Brown, removing his own outer

Hackett waited not for further advice, but lashed out so viciously with his right arm that Brown was taken unawares, and, had it not been for the bar at his back, he would have gone down ignominously. Even so, he was in an evil plight, for the tramp, seeing his opportunity, rushed in, raining blows on the face and body of his op-

Then, indeed, did it seem that the brakeman had been overconfident in his boasting. The other hoboes shouted encouragement to their champion, and the train crew were only restrained from joining in the fight by the conductor, who continued to voice his belief in Brown's prowess.

Veteran of a hundred battles, Brown's first move was to stop the flailing arms. This he did by the simple expedient of twining his own about them. Gradually, with the apparent sinuosity of a boa constrictor, he wrapped his limbs about those of the other, and for a moment lifted his own feet clear of the floor, making Hackett support the weight of both their bodies. Then, unmindful of his struggles, Brown as carefully freed himself, sending the hobo backward with a solid jolt on the spot where his first blow had landed.

Brown was intent on proving a theory that he had long held, namely, that a man, though inwardly a coward, may fight with seeming bravery so long as the blows of his adversary have not the appearance of being well judged or aimed with accuracy; but that a succession of blows, however light, on a sensitive spot will make him quit if he has the least vestige of a yellow

During the next few minutes, so flercely did Hackett assail him that the brakeman was almost entirely on the defensive. More than once he felt the impact of the tramp's horny fist on his face, but he still held to his purpose. When the opening offered, his hand flashed out, striking with invariable precision the spot he had selected for his attack.

Hackett manifested his displeasure at this mode of warfare, evidently thinking that Brown acted dishonorably in profiting by the absence of his nasal feature.

For a long time they fought, neither gaining the advantage. Brown was bleeding freely from the mouth, and one eye was fast swelling shut; but his antagonist was also badly bruised, the remnant of his nose being quite raw. Of the two, Hackett seemed the more fatigued. Excessive drinking had made him short-winded, and he breathed heavily. The brakeman now began to force the fighting, striking more often in the same spot. Hackett gave ground and once he glanced back, as if seeking a way of escape.

"Stand up an' fight, why don't you?" panted Brown. "You claim to be the champeen by. Well, I ain't no kind of a champeen, an' here you're tryin' to quit before I git warmed up. What kind of fightin' do you call that? Come on an' mix it a little."

But Hackert had had enough. His

spirit was gone, and he slunk back into the crowd, whimpering.

"Stop 'im, boys; stop 'im," he pleaded. "My heavens, my mug's broke in! I can't fight no more."

"You don't need to be scared. I'm satisfied," answered Brown. "I knew you was a guitter the minute I seen you, an' I wanted to show you up, so you couldn't lead these dubs into no more deviltry. What'll we do with 'em, Jim?" he asked, turning to the con-

"The best thing will be to lock 'em in a box car an' hand 'em over to the sheriff at Rennington," replied Murphy, who was guarding the door,

From the dark recesses of the caboose he had brought forth an old revolver. With it to uphold his authority, the erstwhile conquerors were placed in line and marched to the waiting train, escorted by the crew.

To Brown, this closed the incident. He marveled greatly, therefore, when there came a commendatory letter from the company's chief executive, together with a small package, which, on examination, was found to contain v gold watch.

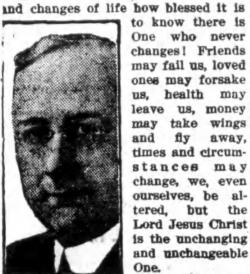
"That business must've leaked out some was or other," he remarked thoughtfully.

The Unchangeable Christ

By REV. W. W. KETCHUM Director of the Evening Classes, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT-jesus Christ the same yester-lay, and today, and forever.-Heb. 13:8.

In the midst of all the vicissitudes



Our text tells us that what Jesus Christ was yesterday, he is today, and what he is today he will be forever; and what he will be forever he always has been. Let us take these three expressions concerning our Lord, which divide time up into past, present and future, and permit them to direct our thought concerning

ourselves and the Lord Jesus Christ. First, there is the yesterday of our reach, and yet we are told that the longest life is after all only as the in the laws of every land. span of a man's hand, as a vapor that passeth away, or as a tale that is told. So much has happened, and so much in it has been imperfect and unsatissinful. Now it is behind us, and, so far as we have any power over it, it is unalterable. We cannot change it if we would, neither can we undo it, "November 11, 1918." nor wipe it out. What we have been and what we have done in the yester- GOING DRY. are absolutely helpless, of ourselves,

concerning it. It is right here that the Lord Jesus Christ is ready to come in, if we will only let him, and save us from the sins of our yesterday. What we cannot do he is able and willing to do for us.

These three expressions of time concerning Jesus Christ are the three tenses of salvation which he provides those who trust him. He saves them from their past sins. No matter how vile or sinful a life may have been, he has made ample provision by his death on the cross for the yesterday of that life that accepts him as Saviour. "In whom we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins."

Second, there is the today of our lives. That is, the eternal now of life that we call the present. Life is not simply a past record that needs straightening out; it is a present thing that has to be lived, and every moment, as it comes, is the now of life. Even with the past cared for by Christ, we constantly face the present with its problems, difficulties and temptations. Having lived in the past, we know that unless there be given us live so that when the present becomes the past it shall not be as the deplorable yesterday.

Thank God, the One who is willing and able to deliver us from the yesterday of our lives is just as willing and able to deliver us today. Now, this very moment, "He ever liveth to make intercession for us." The apostle puts it clearly when he says (Romans 5:10): "For if when we were enemies we were reconciled to God by the reconciled we shall be saved by his life." What life? Not his past life of thirty-three years on earth, but by his present life, communicated to those who become united to him by faith, so that he imparts to them his own life, and thus saves them from their sins. This is the present tense of salvation which Christ provides those who trust

Third, there is the eternity of our lives. That is the period when time for us is no more. Life on earth has been finished, and we have entered upon the ages of the ages. What then? Who will be our Saviour? Is there one able to save us in the future? Yes, thank God, the very One who, if we have made him by faith our Saviour, has saved us from our yesterday, and is saving us today, will be our Saviour forever. This is the future tense of salvation, for Christ is the unchangeable One who "Is able to save to the uttermost all who come unto God by him." This blessed fact is plainly stated by the apostle: "Much more hon, being now justified by his blood se shall be saved from wrath through him." We thank thee that thou art unchangeable, O Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever our Savlour.

Christian Promises.

When Jesus Christ says that he has overcome the world he means that the manctuary,-Joseph larker

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

WORLD PROHIBITION. With the near approach of constitutional prohibition for the United States, and coincident with the close of the war, November 11, 1918, believing the time ripe for an intensive campaign for world prohibition, Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, and one of the honorary secretaries of the World's W. C. T. U., rallled the forces of this great organization to renewed high endeavor by sending out from Evanston, Ill., this stirring proclamation:

"Proclamation for World Prohibition: "World democracy, world peace and world patriotism demand world pro-

"Representatives of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the United States, a republic about to write prohibition in its constitutional law, we hereby call upon the peoples of all faiths and of all organizations in the world's family of nations, to elasp hands with the World's W. C. T. U., and help bring to full fruition its hope and its heroic service of 35 years on behalf of a sober world. Science declares against alcohol. Health, conservation and business prosperity demand total abstinence and prohibition. Together let us agitate, educate, organize and legislate, until the exalted vision of the founder of lives. That covers all the past up to the World's W. C. T. U. Frances E. the present moment. Looking back Willard, is realized; until the gospel over it, it seems almost infinite in its of the golden rule of Christ is worked out in the customs of society and

"At the close of the devastating world war, in the white heat of the But what a sweep the yesterday of our limitless, unparalleled opportunities life seems to have, as we think of it. of a new internationalism, depending upon the help of God and of all who love humanity we hereby proclaim, by factory, and, let us speak it frankly, the year 1925, the triumph of world prohibition.

"Rest Cottage, Evanston, Illinois, U.

By Walt Mason.

This land of ours is going dry, the grogshops close their swinging doors, and soon the man who wants old rye will have to swim to foreign shores. John Barleycorn has met his fate, he's being pushed clear off the map; and we must learn to celebrate with sparkling water from the tap. There is no ginmill in the vale, there are no ginmills on the hills; dry people call for Adam's ale, and fill themselves with babbling rills. The workman buys a house and lot with money that he used to blow for brimming bowls of liquor rot, that filled his head and soul with woe. Tired father laps up sparkling brooks, instead of seeking gilded halls, and has some coin to spend for books, and pictures for the parlor walls. The young man hits the village pond, when thirst has given him the blues; and then he buys a U. S. bond, which is a better thing than booze. The war has killed the Demon Rum, has, been a hoar and deadly frost; and men will say, in years to come, the war was worth whate'er it cost. The ginmill shuts its latticed doors, the red-nosed patrons don't crowd in; the jeweled barkeeper no more pours rain water some power in the present not found in the keg of gin. The thirsty man in ourselves we shall not be able to thinks not of beer, but to the nearest hydrant tramps and quaffs a flagon bright and clear, then buys himself War Savings stamps.

TWO GLASSES OF WINE.

One of the world's great violinists was Paganini, an Italian by birth. He played before the courts of Europe. A great artist and friend of Paganini, after attending some of the violinist's remarkable performances, said: "You have played those wonderful passages, death of his Son, much more being requiring the greatest fineness of touch, absolutely without fault, except on two nights this week. On those nights you slightly blurred certain notes. Why is it?" "Ah!" replied the great violinist, "before going onto the platform on those two nights I took a glass of wine. I felt conscious myself that in the most difficult passages I had not transcribed them perfectly."

A LIBEL ON THE WORKMEN.

Why should the laborers in the war industries be branded as less loyal and patriotic, less willing to make sacrifices for the winning of the war, than other men and women? The soldier or sailor cheerfully forgoes indulgence in intoxicants without threatening to lay down his arms. Men who work on the railroads and in other important positions feel it no hardship to abstain from alcohol in all its forms. There is no reason to suppose that other men who are doing war work quite as important as that of the men in uniform are made of inferior

WORLD PROHIBITION THE SOLU-

In an article on "Organic Treatment for an Organic Disease," Hon. Richmond Pearson Hobson said:

"As prohibition cannot be satisfactory in America so long as any state his conquest is the piedge of ours. If regarded as organic and adequate in he had failed, we could not have suc- the world while any nation remains ceeded. It is because he has succeed- wet. America with prohibition in her ed that we cannot fail. These are own constitution is but on the thresh-Christian promises; these are Christian old of her great mission for which delights; these are the jays of she has been marked from the foundations of the world,"

YCME ONYTHA

-MOTOR CAR FINISHES. Prepared Especially for Refinishing Shabby Automobiles.

They are offered to the Automobile owner as a practical solution of the repainting problem. With --- ACME QUALITY MOTOR CAR FINISHES --there is no longer any excuse for shabbiness, as by following the simple direction a beautiful and lasting finish can be obtained.

-- 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.

GET IT AT MONAHAN'S

Cor. Genesee and North Sts.,

Auburn, N. Y.

MARSHALL'S CLOTHING STORE

Boaz, Crolhing

Boys of To-day are Men of To-morrow, not just "kids" in short pants.

Boys of to-day want to dress right and know Style as well as Father does.

Marshall's Boys' Department

Will help your boy to buy just the kind of clothes he wants.

> All the cool things boys want for vacation wear.

Marshall's Clothing Store,

131 GENESEE ST.,

AUBURN, N. Y.

BOOTH-OVERTON AXATIVE AND LIVER TABLETS

ASTHMADOR AVERTS - RELIEVES HAY FEVER **ASTHMA** egin Treatment NOW

Hay Fever-Catarrh Prompt Relief Guaranteed **SCHIFFMANN'S** CATARRH BALM

Save Pennies— **Waste Dollars**

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollar rough lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard. Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice hereby given that all persons havin claims against the estate of Joh O'Connell, late of the town of Venis Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are not contained to the county of the quired to present the same with your ers in support thereof to the undersited, the administratrix of, &c., of said ased, at her residence in the town Tenice. County of Cayuga, on or be

the 17th day of August, 1919.

Dated Feb. 7, 1919.

Ella O'Connell, administratrix of the 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 Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice hereby given that all persons have claims against the estate of Char Sill, late of the town of Gen Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, art quired to present the same with voers in support thereof to the undersign administratrix of, &c., of said ceased, at her place of residence in town of Genoa, County of Cayuga.
Y.. on or before the 1st day of Deep ber, 1919.

Sarah Sill. Administratric Albert H. Clark, Atty. for Administratrix, Auburn, N. Y.

Dated May 24, 1919.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by

Surrogate of Cayuga (ounty, no hereby given that all persons has claims against the estate of Fallon (also known as William Fa late of the town of Genos, uga County, N. Y., deceased, are red ed to present the same with vouches support thereof to the undersigned executor of, etc., of said deceased his place of residence in the town Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before
15th day of July, 1919.
Dated January 3, 1919.
Arthur L. Loomis, Execute

Frederick B. Wills, Attorney for Executor, Auburn Savings Bank Bicg. Auburn, N. 1

Use Good Paper Wh You Write? We Can Print Any and Do It Right.



Lyons will probably have Sunday baseball. Locusts are doing damage to Mt.

Morris gardens. Buffalo went over the Salvation

army quota by \$9,000. Red Creek is to have a memorial

fountain for its soldiers. There is no apparent opposition in

Medina to Sunday baseball. Universalists of Rochester will

launch a drive to raise \$50,000. Joseph Stiegler, mayor of Dansville' is playing in the village band.

Firemen for the Erie will have a convention at Hornell on Aug. 8-9. Saloonkeepers of Buffalo are getting ready to turn in their licenses. State troopers are busy arresting motorists in the vicinity of Mt. Morris. Liquor, it is alleged, is being brought

Prices of necessities of life and shoes are again boosted in Tona-

into Jamestown despite heavy court

Seneca Falls has its big soldiers and welcome scheduled for the

Rochester says it has plenty of work for discharged soldiers who Franklinville believes that pros-

perous times are coming back to that It is expected that a new type of state road will be tried out in Living-

ston county. Salamanca is planning to have a community kitchen in order to cut the

cost of living. Rochester's common council is con-

sidering the adoption of a one-way street system. Friendship may have new silk mills

if a sufficient number of operative can be secured. Caledonia is making extensive plans for the tri-county fair which comes

James E. How, millionaire hobo has opened Hobo College on the Bow-

ery, in New York. Moose at Batavia convention elect state officers and select Ilion for next year's convention city.

Many saloon men in Rochester plan to go into the tire-repair business when the city goes dry.

Sodus has joined the multitude of American cities and villages which are after a Hun cannon.

Churches and movies in Franklinville are closed as a precaution against the spreal of dipththeria.

Rochester's community chest has been filled with \$1,250,000 and a surplus fund has been started.

Canandaigua is to have a unit of the National Guard and needs only 13 men to complete a company. G. H. P. Gould of Lyons Falls, mil-

Honaire paper manufacturer, died in Clifton Springs, aged 71 years. Boy Scouts from Wayne, Seneca

Falls, Yates and Ontario counties will hold a rally in Geneva on June 20-21. All kinds of advertising is being prepared for the co-operators who are boosting the Finger Lakes region.

Already more exhibitors than ever have registered for the Rochester Shoe Style Show set for July 7 to 12. The Flaxon Fibre Down company has contracted to plant a large amount of flaxseed in Niagara county this sea-

Lehigh Valley clerks at Manchester have, for the first time, been granted two weeks' vacation each year with

James Green, county superintendent of the poor, says Livingston county is in immediate need of a tuberlulosis

Rochester's chamber of commerce is urging its members to ask their nor. representatives not to repeal the daylight saving law.

Adoption of a commission form of municipal government for Ithaca was rejected at a special election, by a ra-

the of five to one. During March, a report just issued shows, the Eastman Kodak company

of Rochester paid \$353 for ideas furnished by employes. At the public health clinic in Mt.

Morris 45 people were examined and of that number seven were found to be afflicted with tuberculosis. Gifts to Vassar college approximat-

ing \$1,101,900 were announced by President Henry N. MacCrocken at the commencement exercises. A. L. Hollingworth, manager of the

Yates county farm bureau, will be the secretary for the newsy-organized Penn Yan chamber of commerce.

Armour & Company are erecting a New grape juice plant at Westfield. Shen a statue of Exra Cornell, the misrepresenting the quality of their them into War Savings Stamps. bunder, will be unweiled.

The biggest and best Cayuga county fair ever held will take place in Moravia sometime in the latter part of August or the first of September.

Two judgments were granted in supreme court at Hornell against G. W. Perkins, the New York millionaire. The actions were brought against him as a result of potato speculation.

Eleven hundred employes of the Harrison Radiator corporation of Lockport were placed on eight-hour day basis with no cut in pay. They used to work nine and ten hours.

Richard R. Singer, chairman of the Niagara county supervisors, has recommended that a commission be named by the state to displace each board of supervisors in each county.

The city manager commission form of city charter was defeated in Lockport by a vote of 2,532 to 2,300, a majority of 222. The vote cast was about half the registered vote of the

There is a threat of a shortage of teachers in Gowanda next year. There are still several vacancies to be filled. The board is preparing to have a full complement of teachers when school starts in September.

The Alabama I, O. O. F. claim to have the heaviest member in the county, if not in the state. He is John Schribner, Jr., and at present weighs 430 pounds. He has weighed 465 pounds. He is married and has four children.

Need of a \$10,000,000 endowment fund to place Syracuse university on a sound financial basis and to enable it to increase the pay of instructors and department heads, was urged by Chancellor Day in his annual report to the board of trustees.

A memorial service for the 206 Cornell university men who died in the world war was held in Ithaca. Prestdent Schurman read the honor roll of the institution. Cornell, he said, had 7,000 men in uniform, of whom 121 had been cited or decorated for bravery in action.

There are between 300,000 and 500. 000 men and women living in New mails, York city who advocate the forcible seizure of property and the revolutionary overthrow of the established government, according to Senator C. R. Lusk, chairman of the joint legislative committee investigating seditions activities in this state.

The City Clerks' association of the state concluded its session at Schenectady and will meet again next year in Jamestown when the mayors are in session there. City Clerk Daniel J. Sweeney of Buffalo was elected president; J. W. Howarth, Yonkers, vice president; Jesse Hover, Binghamton, secretary, and Grover E. Yerdon, Johnstown, treasurer.

New York state has been apportion. ed 108 government motor trucks for use in highway work, Commissioner of Highways Greene was notified. The trucks were purchased by the government for war purposes and under a resolution of congress are to be used in highway construction. The cost building suitable bodies for the trucks.

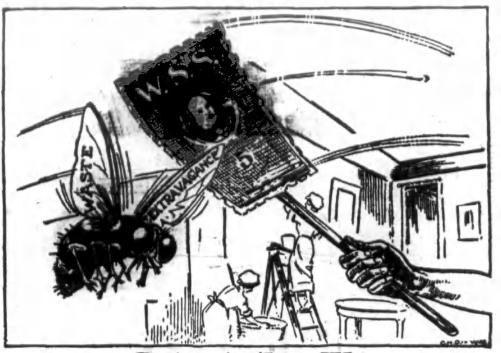
The state excise department has announced that if nation-wide prohibition s enforced on July 1, approximately \$4,000,000 will have to be returned to license holders. Of this amount the state would refund \$1,000,000 and the communities \$3,000,000. Opinion is expressed that the state cannot legally stop the sale of intoxicating liquors while the present certificates are in force,

W. J. Tyrrell of Batavia, an extensive garden truck grower, says he has never seen a larger army of asparagus beetles than this year. The beetles came on with the hot weather and are doing great damage to the asparagus crop. The only way to get rid of the beetles that Mr. Tyrell knows of is to turn little chickens loose. The chickens will eat the bugs with out damage to the plants.

The full membership of the state fair commission, excepting one, listened to the reading of the report of Charles E. Norris, special commissioner appointed by Governor Smith to investigate alleged irregularities in the conduct of state fair business in You can have any of these things if Syracuse. Satisfaction was expressed you will only save for them. with the report and Lieutenant Governor H. C. Walker, chairman, and J. D. Ackerman, secretary, were instructed to prepare a code of rules cation. When school opens next Fall governing employes of the commission as recommended by the gover-

The New York State Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, closed its convention in Syracuse with a picturesque parade and the election of the following officers: President, Joseph Scherrer of Long Island City; vice president, Thomas G. Welch, Elmira; chaplain, H. A. Felsinger, Ithaca; worthy conductor, W. D. Atkins, Schenectady; secretary, W. A. Neafle, Ossining; treasurer, M. E. Clark, Utica; inside guard, D. A. Miller, Tonawanda; outside guard, J. A. Quigley, Olean; trustee, Thomas McArdle,

Sheepshead Bay. Members of the Master Butchers' association of N. Y. state in session in Syracuse pledged themselves to work for a reduction in cost of all kinds of meat. Butchers hope for decreased prices through new methods of trans the recipients requires considerable portation, better packing conditions thought. and the selling by the government of vast supplies requisitioned for the for Smith, former Governor army., but not used. The association Charles E. Hughes and Chief Justice also went on record in favor of vigor-Blacock of the state court of appeals, ous enforcement of the Sunday closbe speakers at the 50th annivers- ing law for meat markets and con- per cent, compounded quarterly. Cut of Cornell university June 19-22, demned practices of some butchers of your Liberty Bond coupous, Convert goods by false advertising.



Swat the Fly.

THRIFT BANKS **AVAILABLE FOR** SCHOOL CHILDREN

Cardboard Banks to Aid Pupils in Saving During Vacation.

The School Bureau of the War Savings Committee, 120 Broadway, New York city, has prepared for distribution among children in the schools of New York city, New York state and ★ Nucleus of a northern New Jersey little W. S. S. | * Thrift banks for use during the vaca- ★ BUY THEM! KEEP THEM! tion period and to keep up interest in | * W. S. S. and thrift. Hundred of packages of these banks are already in the

Children will be asked to deposit their pennies, nickels, dimes or other coins in this little bank while on their vacation, so that they can start in September to save as regularly as they are doing at present.

It is made of heavy cardboard and when folded into shape becomes a small box with a slit on top into which money can be deposited. On the top is a picture of the United States Treasury Building at Washington, D. C. The letters W. S. S. (War Savings Stamps) are imprinted above the building. The words "Thrift Bank" are directly beneath. On one side of the bank is a picture of a girl and a boy. The little girl is depositing money in a Thrift Bank and the boy is counting the change. The caption is "Save Your issue.

a Penny Earned." The children are of schools in the country.

big brother that she has another Thrift | thrift. Stamp to paste on her card. The cap-

On the fourth side are shown two savings. On a wall is a calendar for January, 1924. The caption reads, 'January, 1924, You Receive Five Dollars for Every War Savings Stamp."

The bottom side carries a message headed: "Something to Work For." It reads as follows:

"It's fun to turn your pennies into Thrift Stamps and know that you are helping Uncle Sam.

"But sometimes it's even more fun to save for some definite thing you want to buy or to do.

"Perhaps you want to go to college when you get old enough. Perhaps you want to buy a bicycle or some roller skates or a tool chest or a book.

"Think of what you want most in the world, then save for it. Keep on saving all Summer throughout your vabring your Bank with the money in it. Your teacher will open it and help you count your savings. You'll be surprised to see how much you will have."

When the bank is delivered to a child an honor pledge is signed, which reads as follows:

"I realize that this Bank is the property of the United States Treasury Department and is loaned to me for the Summer only, I will use the Bank to help me save during my Summer vacation. I promise to bring it back to school next September in good condition, and I will then exchange my savings for Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps."

TAKE A TIP FROM UNCLE SAM.

During 1919 the Government will pay to holders of all five Liberty Loan issues approximately \$810,000,000. This is a huge sum, and its disposal by

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR INTEREST MONEY? Are you spending it foolishly or re-

investing it wisely? War Savings Stamps make your Lib-

THE CAVE MAN Took What He Wanted. He didn't say: "By Your Leave." He just helped himself.

The Civilized Man and Woman Get What They Want With Money.

In Order to Have Money You Must SAVE. Save First, Spend Afterward.

Every American Saved During 1918. Keep Up the Habit During 1919. AND FOREVER.

War Savings Stamps Form the COMFORTABLE INCOME.

SAVE NOW!

CHILDREN TO AID TO **MAKE DOLLARS GROW**

The Thrift bank is of simple design. Help Government in Campaign to Urge Reinvestment of Liberty Bond Interest in W. S. S.

> Urging the reinvestment of Liberty Bond interest in War Savings Stamps, thousands of school children throughout the country will carry on an intensive poster campaign prior to June 15, when the government will pay \$36,000,-658 to holders of bonds of the first

Announcement of the poster cam-On another side is a picture of a paign was made by the Savings Diviclassroom, with a teacher sitting at sion of the U.S. Treasury Departher desk and two children standing ment. A telegram enlisting the aid of to the state will be the freight and before her. On the blackboard ap- the school children in this endeavor whatever expense there will be in pears the truism, "A Penny Saved Is has been sent to every superintendent

exchanging their money for Thrift | The slogan of the campaign will be, 'Keep the Dollars Growing!" The On the third side is a picture of two children will devise their own posters plunderers from many lands; United children, who have 'hrift cards. It is and shower their homes and the homes States troops during the war with evident that the little girl is telling her of their neighbors with the message of Mexico; filibusters, intent on setting

This will be the third time that a from Washington to the homes of Diaz as president. America through the school children. older children, who are counting their | On April 15 and May 15 the children carried home a copy of a telegram sent out by the Savings Division.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

Plan ahead-

And you'll get ahead! Success is for those who deserve it. You can earn it, just as you earn your

Simply by planning—planning your expenditures so they will bring you utmost value for what you spend; planning your savings so that they will earn good interest and always be safe.

Plan-be thrifty-save first-spend wisely! These are the sure signs on the road to success! Buy W. S. S.

SAVE AND SUCCEED.

The amount you save is actually less important than the fact that you really do save!

There is no habit that so surely eads to success as the habit of sav ing; no power so great as the power of thrift.

Save a little more.-Spend a little Invest your savings safely; we are always glad to advise savers how to

make savings grow! War Savings Stamps are safe.

WHY NOT?

If you have a quarter round You will surely spend it. Why not turn it into more? All you do is lend it.

Bank it out with Uncle Sam, You will never rue it; If you've never made a cent Start today to do it.

Just a quarter starts you off On a bank account; Every quarter turned to Stamps Earns a big amount.

Uncle Sam is offering you Stepping stones to riches: All you do is lend the rock And climb up on the niches. -ANNE OFFERMAN. Phone 1126

STRAW HAT TIME We have them in all Styles and Prices.

Light weight and Summer Underwear. Silk Shirts---Silk Hose

FINE CUSTOM TAILORING

GRISWOLD'S

5 State St.

1838

Auburn, N. Y.

Hats, Clothing and Furnishings

RICH BUT UNKOWN

Lower California Has Never Attracted Settlers.

Vast Natural Resources Are Known to Be There-Was Rejected by the United States After the War With Mexico.

Romantic Lower California again has come into prominence through the introduction in congress of a bill looking to the purchase of that unique penin-

"Baja" California, rejected by the United States after the war with Mexico as "the tail-end of an earthquake," though recognized as rich in natural resources, is least known, according to the few who have made a scientific study of the peninsula, of any area of similar size in the western hemisphere.

Lower California, styled "the mother of California," has figured in modern history for 400 years. It was in 1527 that the Spanish captain general, Fernando Cortez, sent one of Balboa's veterans, Alvera de Saavedra, from Tehuantepec, on the west coast of Mexico, with instructions to try to find a strait supposed at that time to form a link in a route from Mexico, or New Spain, as it was then known, to the newly discovered Spice islands, known to later generations as the Phil-- カーー・カンカスのあるころとと

From Cortez' time down to the present there have passed in review through the pages of Lower California's history Spanish conquerors, Jesuits, Dominicans and Franciscans, and up an independent government, and lastly, the contending factions for sution is "\$4 in Thrift Stamps Plus a message calling attention to Liberty premacy in Mexico's national adminis-Few Cents Becomes a War Savings | Loan interest dates has been relayed | tration since the overthrow of Porfirio

It was Diaz who bestowed on Lower California a title of "pobre Baja California," descriptive of her condition in recent years and which translated is

"Poor Lower California." Diaz' description fits the country just as well as to its topographical aspect, and in some other respects, for it is a jagged peninsula, 760 miles long, varying in width from 30 to 150 miles, and traversed throughout its length by an irregular range of barren mountains of volcanic origin, breaking off abruptly on the gulf side and rambling off in a

series of low hills to the Pacific coast. It has been described by its most recent explorer as "a land great in its past and lean in its present. A land where the rattlesnake and the sidewinder, the tarantula and the scorpion multiply, and where sickness is unknown and five-score years no uncommon span of life. A land of strange contradictions."

While a territorial state of Mexico, it nowhere touches other Mexican soil, being separated from the mainland by the waters of the Colorado river and the Gulf of California. In 1910 the population of the entire peninsula was given at 52,244. There is but one railroad in the country, aside from "wheezy" mine tramways, and that one, from Mexicall to Yuma, but 63 miles in length. The "caminos," or roads of the mission days, have fallen into a wretched state and in many places have been practically obliter-

The peninsula is rich in mineral wealth, at least one of its silver mines, in the southern district, having been operated since 1748. Gold, silver, copper, iron, coal, lead, gypsum and salt are found, and valuable marble for building is everywhere abundant. Mining experts agree that the mineral resources have hardly been scratched.

Riches From War's Castoffs.

A speculator amassed riches by buying thousands of French rifles, storing them for 20 years, and then selling them at an enormous profit to China, the South American republics, etc. Some of them are still in use, and bayonets that gilttered at Sedan can also be found all over the world.

DOG REFUSED TO STAY DEAD

Indianapolis Policeman Found He Had Not Done as Good a Job as He Thought.

Frank Finney, motor policeman, lest his reputation as a marksman the other day after he and his partner, Ben Lansing, had been called to the Coburn Storage and Warehouse company, 211 West Georgia street, to end the suffering of a dog that had been run

over by an automobile. Finney shot the dog, all right, the bullet apparently putting an end to the animal's suffering. In fact attaches of the warehouse officially pronounced the dog dead, and told the two motor policemen they could return to headquarters; as further services would not

A short time after the motor policemen returned, an attache of the warehouse telephoned to Captain Sanders and told him the dog apparently had "come to life again" and was trying to walk. Finney and Lansing were sent back to complete the job. The former, however, refused to take a hand in the affair, contending that he had killed it the first time, so Lansing was chosen as executioner, and the dog was really and finally killed.-Indianapolis

Doughboy Missed Treasure.

At Varennes they still show the place where the doughboy fainted. For the greater part of a week he

had been busy there at the bumble tasks of general police when into his halliwick burst an anxious French soldier, who explained that Varennes had been his home before the war, and that he had had to leave it hastily when the Germans came four years

After much explanation, he began to prospect about as though he were looking for oil, finally took his bearings, paced three to the right from the pharmacie, ten to the north, four to the east. Then he dug. He dug and he dug, and at last the doughboy saw -disinterred from the very spot where he had been puttering all week-the tidy sum of 20,000 francs in gold.

The Course of True Love.

"Clarence Spradd has had a spat with that 'ere plump Guggles girl," related Burt Blurt of Petunia. bought one of them there fashionable, thin-legged suits of clothes with a beit and a pucker in the back, and expected it would make him look like the swell young fellers in the advertising columns of the newspapers. And the Guggles girl said he looked more like a comic picture in another part of the same paper. He up and told her he'd rather be hung than to marry her, and she said she'd rather he would be."-Kansas City Star.

Can Opener Makes Good Needle. Many cans used for packing meat and other food products are operated by means of a small handle or key, which has an eye for receiving a strip of tin and winding it up. These keys are always furnished with the can and usually thrown away as the can is opened. Should a large needle for sewing blankets or burlap be re-

quired, a splendid one may be made

by straightening out one of these keys

Breaking It Gently. Kind Old Lady (visiting peniten-

and filing the end down to a point.

tiary) -Ah, my poor fellow; you look like an honest man. Why did they put Poor Fellow-Yer right; it was a

shame, leddy. They put me here just fer tryin' to open up a little business, Kind Old Lady-Why, that was an outrage! What kind of a business

was it? Poor Fellow-The little business on the front of a safe.

Saw Another Chance, "Say, that lot you sold me is three

"Is it?" "Yes, it is, and you know it." "Well, It's a good thing you told ma.

I can let you have a bargain in a canos.-Kanna City Journal.



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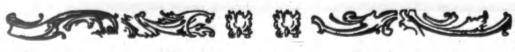
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Rural Route Inquiry.

The last of the work attached to the investigation of rural delivery routes week, according to announcement by inspectors sent to Syracuse by the Postoffice Department at Wash-

All of the territory covered by routes in Onondaga, Cayuga and Oswego counties has been gone over thoroughly by the inspectors. Matbelieve so there will be no further complaint of poor mail service.

Cayuga county is second to Onondaga in the importance of modifications. Eight routes were abolished in this county on or about May 1 by the department. Four of these will be restored immediately.

Residence 8L-22 their original status will be operated conditions. All these activities will out of Cayuga, Venice Center, King Ferry and Auburn. The restoration of one route was necessary to give adequate service. It is believed all patrons of the route in question will receive better service by the restoration than they have ever been accorded before.

Arson in Third Degree.

At 9 o'clock Thursday night of last week, the jury in the case of Jacob Smith of New York, alleged co-conarson in the third degree, after deliberating over two hours. Judge Greenfield took about an hour and a half to charge the jury, the case being given into its hands about 6 o'clock.

As soon as the verdict was read in court, Attorney Aranow informed the court that he would make application for a certificate of reasonable doubt so as to appeal the case, and asked that the court continue the \$20,000 bail for the defendant.

Judge Greenfield ruled, however, that bail could not according to law is one in which the mer-Monday when sentence

Dayton Work Shoes at Smith's.

British Transform Mesopotamia. Scarcely has the smoke of battle cleared from Mesopotamia before we hear of new irrigation projects by the in three Central New York counties British. One has just been finished which has been in progress since 70 miles northeast of Bagdad and will May 22 was virtually concluded last make fertile 300,000 acres. The British have improved the stream formed by the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates, so that ocean steamers can now go much farther up from the Persian gulf than formerly, and a great new port is being developed. Palestine is being now policed by thousands of Jewish soldiers turned over by the British army. We are already roughly familiar with the Britters have been straightened out they ish work in building roads there, stringing telephones and providing a water supply. According to the Zionist administrative commission educational activities are beginning and financial measures are being undertaken for agricultural and industrial development. Peace and order are coming back in even the worst ravaged lands. One camp near Bagdad holds 50,000 Armenian and Syrian ref-The routes that will be restored to ugees, housed under model sanitary some day make a story of absorbing

In the Garden of Eden.

which places Eden at Quara, oblivious of the fact that the Persian gulf must have extended far above it. The army (writes Maj. Gen. Sir George Mac-Munn) read the story and adopted it; Temptation square and Adam's lane are official spots among the palm groves of the Arab town. To one of the bulldog breed, marching in with a pack and a hundred rounds of ammunition, with the temperature at 112, and the wet bulb over 90, an officer conspirator in the attempt last Decem- fided the fact that this was the Garber to burn the Cato creamery and den of Eden. "Well, sir," said the icehouse owned by the Smith Com- product of undenominational teaching, pany, returned a verdict of guilty of "all I can say is that no wonder the twelve apostles deserted."

be continued after a conviction, and chant himself has implicit he remanded the defendant in custo- faith-else he will not addy of Sheriff Thomas Walker until vertise it. You are safe in pronounced. Mr. Smith entered patronizing the mer-Auburn prison that afternoon to be chants whose ads appear gin his term of from five to ten in this paper because the years, which will no doubt be re- goods are up to date a d Mr. Frang, while harnessing a not shop worn. : : :

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BRAN---MIDDS---CORN---CRACKED CORN---CORN MEAL---HOMINY SCHUMACHER FEED---UNICORN---GLUTON-2-OIL MEAL---SCRATCH GRAINS---CHICK SCRATCH GRAIN---HENTY CHICK MASH---DATS --- CALF MEAL---ROOFING OF ALL KINDS---FERTILIZERS, ETC. COME AND TRY OUR HOG TANKAGE. COAL OF ALL KINDS.

GENOA SUPPLY CO., GENOA, N. Y. Miller 'phone

Sheep Breeders Sell Wool. One hundred and thirty farmers

of the Cayuga County Sheep Breeders' association have sold their wool at prices which are from five to eight cents better than dealers in the county are paying. The wool will be loaded at Auburn next week. As the members bring in their wool, There is an old Sumerian legend it will be graded and the different grades weighed and the member will receive a check for the full value of his wool at once. The 'association have banded themselves together to sell their wool collectively and are having a success which will do much to encourage the co-operative movement in the county.

The Cayuga County Farm Bureau has given its services to help the association to obtain a start and is lending its aid in the encouragement of the co-operative movement in general. The directors of the VanMarter-Hanson Co., Genoa. Sheep Breeders' association who so successfully sold the wool of the members are: F. P. Gildersleeve, Union Springs, president; A. N. Close, King Ferry, vice-president; James Morse, Levanna, secretarytreasurer; George Ferris, Atwater; H. W. Baker, Auburn.

The Rural Editor's Work.

Most any man can be an editor. All the editor has to do is to sit at a desk six days a week, 'four weeks a month and twelve months in a year both real and personal estate. and edit such stuff as this:

Mrs. Jones of Cactus Creek let a can-opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry.

Joe Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell, landing on his back porch.

broncho last Saturday, was kicked just south of his corn crib.-Toronto Saturday night.



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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK-To William P. Parker, Millard F. Parker and Nelson C. Parker. Upon the petition of Lydia E. Parker of the town of Moravia, N. Y., you are hereby cited to show cause before the

Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 29th day of July, 1919, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why a decree should not be granted admitting to pro bate an instrument in writing dated the 22nd day of July, 1911, purporting to be the Last Will aud Testament of Lee B. Parker late of the town of Moravia in

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

Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn this 11th day of June, 1919.

JAMES F. RICH,

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

Joel B. Jennings, Attorney and Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y.

