

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXX NO. 3

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, Aug. 8, 1919.

Emma A. Waldo

DR. J. W. SKINNER,
Dentist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
Special attention given to diseases of the mouth and children. Cancer removed with pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

Genoa-Rink-Garage

Auto Supplies and Accessories
Ford Parts
Auto and Carriage Painting.
A. T. VanMarter,
Miller Phone 305-31 GENOA, N. Y.

E. B. DANIELLS
UNDERTAKER
Moravia, N. Y.

Telephone Connections for
Day and Night Calls.

UNDERTAKING

WILLARD CUTLER
Embalmer and Funeral Director
Motor service if desired.
Main St., Moravia
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BOOK BINDING
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FRED L. SWART,
Optometrist.

Masonic Temple, South St.
AUBURN, N. Y.
Shur-On Eye Glasses.

FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE
Levanna, N. Y.
Agent for the following companies:
Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity Underwriters, also Windstorm or Tornado insurance at low rate.
Reular trip every thirty days.

EVENTUALLY

You will want to have your eyes examined and fitted with glasses that are absolutely correct.
"WHY NOT NOW," Consult
Sherwood
THE OPTOMETRIST
WHO PUTS THE SEE IN GLASSES
Over 97 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.
Opposite Trolley Ticket Office.

WHEN THINGS DON'T LOOK RIGHT

There is a possibility that you need our services.
GLASSES FITTED—FRAMES RE-PAIRED OR REPLACED AND LENSES REPRODUCED
(if you bring us the broken parts)
WITH SCIENTIFIC ACCURACY

WILSON OPTICAL CO.
208 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.
"We grind our own lenses."

Shea's Restaurant

Regular Dinner Service
Every Day 11 to 2 p. m.

Also Taxi Service
P. J. SHEA, Prop.
72 Genesee St., AUBURN.

Hog cholera every year costs the farmers of America 40 millions of dollars, says one authority. Yet it costs only a couple of dollars at the most to vaccinate a pig.

Did you ever ask the men folks if they realize how much cleaner, cheerier and more easy to work in, a little paint will make the kitchen?

From Nearby Towns.

Venice Center.

Aug. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark were in Cortland last Tuesday to attend the funeral of her grandfather. Mrs. John Turney and daughter, Mrs. Joe Blochinger, of Auburn were guests last Thursday of Mrs. Turney's niece, Mrs. Chas. Wood. Mrs. Howard Bush and daughters were guests last Friday of Mrs. Allen in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Heald attended the Past Noble Grands association held at Mrs. Wright's in Genoa last Friday afternoon.

Geo. Crawford was a week-end guest of Henry Fell at Farleys on Cayuga lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter of Poplar Ridge were Sunday guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sisson. Miss Mary Osborn is at her home in Fleming helping to care for her father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wattles and daughter of South Lansing were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Wattles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Heald and son Billy motored to Cortland last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wood visited his cousin, Mrs. Carrie Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Heald visited his aunt, Mrs. Emily Westcott.

A large party of young people from here and Stewarts Corners motored to Watkins Glen for the day last Sunday.

Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, at 8 o'clock, District Superintendent Britten of Syracuse will conduct services in the M. E. church in this place. After the services there will be a business meeting to decide if the community will have a minister or not. All the people in the community, whether they are church members or not are invited to attend both sessions as this is to be a community affair, and we trust every one will be interested enough to come.

The Venice Town picnic will be held this year on the grounds purchased by the Picnic association. The grounds are being fitted out so that the picnic will be one of the most successful ever held, because it will be on their own grounds. The date, as always the Thursday nearest the 21st of August, falls on that date. Don't forget—Aug. 21.

King Ferry.

Aug. 5—Mrs. Earle Runyon and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson, left to-day for Buffalo where they will spend the remainder of the week.

Miss Alice Maloney of Aurora has been for several days a guest of Miss Mary Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heatherington and children of Ithaca visited relatives in this place Sunday.

Rev. Father McGrath and Rev. Father Nelligan of Rochester visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Ida Newman is entertaining her niece, Miss Fenner of Ithaca this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crouch and daughter Miss Vera of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atwater over Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Crouch and daughter remained until Thursday.

Miss Alice O'Brien of Aurora spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank King.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snushall and son of Five Corners were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Counsell.

A very interesting ball game was played at King Ferry Sunday between the Monarchs of Auburn and King Ferry team, the King Ferry team being again the winners by the score of 8 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Detrick and son of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. John McGoldrick of Seneca Falls spent one day last week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick and sister, Miss Mayne.

Mrs. Sisson of Syracuse is visiting her sister, Mrs. Husted Brill, who still remains quite ill.

Five Corners.

Aug. 4—The threshing whistle is heard, as quite a good many of the farmers are having their wheat threshed. Frank Young and Will Knox are very busy these days.

Mrs. Margaret Payne of Newfield is spending some time with her cousin, E. C. Corwin and family.

Miss Mabel Corwin had an operation on her throat recently.

W. D. White made business trips to Ithaca last week Thursday and Saturday.

Mrs. Franc Minturn of Binghamton is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon-Gosbee are camping this week at Ladoga Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and children and Mrs. Wheat of Genoa spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Purdy Weeks. Mrs. Wheat remained for a longer visit.

The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles last week Thursday night, in honor of their son Clarence and wife, was not as largely attended as expected, on account of the rain and some were detained by sickness. However those who were there enjoyed the evening and certainly had a good time. A very fine supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bunnell and little son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White, motored to Groton last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avery. Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell attended church services to hear their old pastor, Rev. H. E. Crossley, who preached at Belltown a few years ago.

Clifford VanMarter returned to his home at Groton last Sunday after spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White.

We learn that Peter Hall is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Wood.

Thomas O'Neill is in quite poor health.

Mrs. Henry Carson of North Lansing spent Monday and over night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles.

The mothers' meeting of the W. C. T. U. which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin on Wednesday afternoon, July 30, was one of the most interesting meetings held by that organization the past year. The county superintendent of Mothers' Meetings was present and an excellent program was rendered with singing by Mrs. Irene Bower and Miss Mildred Corwin, a duet by Mrs. Esther Hunt and Mrs. Lucy Atwater, recitations by Mrs. Bower, little Luella Corwin and others and select readings by different members, which was all very interesting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bunnell.

H. A. Barger of Ludlowville and mother spent part of Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hill, North Lansing, and at Mrs. Barger's brother's, Frank Beardsley and family.

Mrs. Streeter and daughter, Mrs. Howard Bush, and Mr. Wood of Moravia were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Anstice Monegan of Bay City, Mich., has been spending some time at the home of her brother, Jas. O'Daniels and family, and her sisters, Mrs. John Kelley, and Mrs. Rose Mulvaney of Moravia.

Miss Ellen O'Daniels will come to her brother's, Jas. O'Daniels, on Thursday of this week to spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Palmer of Cortland spent the week-end at Allie Palmer's. Viola Palmer who had been caring for her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer, returned home with them.

Locke Veteran Dies.

John Dunks, aged 80 years, a veteran of the civil war, died at his home at Locke Friday night, after a lingering illness. Mr. Dunks had been a lifelong resident of Locke and was well known in that vicinity. Funeral services were held at the home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial was in Bird cemetery.

North Lansing.

Aug. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burt and two daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Linderberry.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Taylor of Ithaca were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Tarbell Sunday.

Mr. Drake and son of Rochester and John Drake of VanEtten were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hildreth.

Miles D. Lane spent Sunday at Horseheads.

Mr. and Mrs. Ai Lyon and grandson Robert of Ithaca and Mrs. Eva Boyer of Lake Ridge and Mrs. Emma Ghering of Auburn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle.

Reuben Hildreth had the misfortune to run a nail in his foot last week and has suffered considerable pain since.

Members of the Dairymen's League held a meeting at the hall Monday night with speakers from McLean, Auburn and Rochester. Tuesday night those interested in the condensary and members of the Dairymen's League held another meeting at the hall with the result that this creamery will be operated same as before until Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana S. Singer entertained company from Newfield Sunday.

Miss Hazel Howell has returned from a ten days' visit with Miss Pluma Finch.

Mrs. Powers of Skaneateles and her granddaughter of Syracuse were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howser.

The Ladies' Aid held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle Wednesday, the 30th, was well attended. Supper was served. Proceeds \$6.65.

Miss Frieda Howell of Ithaca is spending some time with her uncle, Lewis Howell and family.

Mrs. Coles, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Linderberry, has returned to her home in Ithaca.

Lansingville.

Aug. 4—Miss Frances Brown and Miss Mabel Corwin both underwent operations for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at Ithaca last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Five Corners and Mrs. Franc Minturn of Binghamton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn.

Mrs. Kelley has been spending several days in Auburn. Misses Agnes and Arsenia Kelley have both returned to their work in Auburn.

Mrs. Eva Boyer was a recent guest of Mrs. Chas. Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sprague of Poplar Ridge and Mrs. Barnes and son of King Ferry spent Sunday evening at Wm. Tucker's.

George Stout is driving a new Chevrolet car.

The young people held an ice cream social at the hall on Saturday night.

Robert Smith gave a good report of the Y. P. B. convention at Schenectady at the Sunday morning service and Clinton Rose gave a very interesting account of his experiences while in service in France.

Ledyard.

Aug. 4—We are having fine weather now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Main are gaining again now.

Mrs. Arthur Dixon is able to ride out again.

Mrs. Kirkland's grandson, Lyman Brewster, has been spending some time with her.

Quite exciting times over the milk deal just now.

We are wondering what we are going to do for sugar—can't get a pound.

Mrs. Kirkland was at her daughter's for ten days as she has been ill, but is better now, and Mrs. Kirkland is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Holland have been on an extensive auto trip, to Ohio and other places of interest. They report a fine time.

The war got folks to working together. Why stop now?

Belltown.

Aug. 4—Miss Cora Goodyear, who has been ill for many months, is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hilliard are entertaining guests from Asbury Park, N. J.

Capt. J. R. Grant and family, who have been visiting Mrs. Grant's brothers, Frank and Fred Young, have returned to their home in Cortland.

Mrs. Fred Mann and Mrs. Fred Young visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Sellen at Genoa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fenner of Ithaca were callers in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. Floyd Young and son Russell of Auburn are visiting her sister, Mrs. George Cook.

Mrs. Leona King of Five Corners is visiting at Fred Mann's.

Miss Kathleen McCormick of King Ferry has been engaged to teach the Belltown school.

Geo. Atwater left recently for Kansas where he will visit his sons.

Miss Adelaide Krotts of Ludlowville spent part of last week at Lizzie Wager's.

Clyde Glanister visited his parents at Ithaca recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Palmer of Cortland spent the week-end with Allie Palmer. Viola Palmer of Cortland, who has been caring for her mother here, returned with them. She will also make a short visit in New York City.

Lake Ridge.

Aug. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayers have sold their farm to Floyd Davis who has disposed of his place to a Mr. Kines of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. VanNest, Mrs. Stella Bissell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buckingham and son Walter of Ithaca motored to Oswego Thursday to attend the funeral of Chas. Bissell. They will return Saturday.

W. L. Davis was in Ithaca one day recently.

The young people gave a shower Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inman at the home of the former's parents.

The W. C. T. U. held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Boyer. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Stella Bissell, president; Mrs. Jerry Smith, vice-president; Mrs. John Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. Flora Swayze, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanNest and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stevens of Rummerville, Pa., were over-Sunday guests of the former's son and family.

Miss Florence Savocool will teach the Lake Ridge school the coming year.

Mrs. Wm. Lane attended the O. E. S. picnic at Ithaca Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Cooley of Ithaca is visiting Miss Elma Quick.

Miss Leona Smith of Ithaca was the week-end guest of Miss Florence Savocool.

Atwater.

Aug. 6—George Smith and wife visited Howard Smith at Dog Corners on Sunday last.

Paul Faba and family, accompanied by Mrs. William Brightman, visited at John Parr's at Moravia on Sunday last. They made the trip by auto and had a very pleasant time.

Mrs. William Brightman went to Aurora and brought her daughter and little grandson, Mrs. Bert Shook and son Chalmers, home with her on Thursday of last week, taking them home on Tuesday. She came back and attended the missionary tea at Ledyard. Master Chalmers Shook has greatly improved from his operation.

Death of Venice Woman.

The death of Miss Lucy Andrews occurred Tuesday afternoon at the home of Charles W. Bennett in the town of Venice. She had been ill for the past three years and was 75 years old. The funeral will be held at her late home this (Friday) afternoon, with burial at East Venice.

Wedding invitations and announcements printed at this office.

Sousa and His Band.

The engagement of John Philip Sousa and his Band at the Auditorium, Auburn, Thursday evening, Aug. 14, will mark the opening of the theatrical season in Auburn. The band numbers 60 artists and 9 soloists including Miss Mary Stone, soprano and Miss Mary Baker, coloratura soprano. Sousa and his Band are just completing a trans-continental tour that comprised all the principal cities in the United States and Canada. Friday and Saturday following the engagement at the Auditorium the band is at Ocean Grove, N. J., and the following Sunday opens an engagement of four weeks at Willow Grove Park, Philadelphia.

Auburn is indeed fortunate in having an opportunity to hear this great organization and Manager Hennessey of the Auditorium has arranged a remarkably low scale of prices for the engagement, placing the opportunity to hear the band within the reach of all. The sale of seats will open at the Auditorium Tuesday morning, Aug. 12, at 9 a. m. Phone 2345 M. Mail orders may be sent now. Do not forget Neil O'Brien's Minstrels Monday, Aug. 25, and May Robson and Company in Comedy "Tish" Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Henderson-Corning.

Miss Ruby E. Corning of Auburn, formerly of Brooklyn, was married to Charles L. Henderson, a New York broker, at 10 o'clock Monday morning, at the Holy Family church, Auburn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward M. Lynch and only the immediate members of the families were present.

Miss Corning is a daughter of Mrs. Rebecca F. Corning of Auburn and during the past three years has been serving as a nurse in a New York hospital. Clarence Corning, a brother of the bride, was the best man, and Miss Georgia Corning, a sister, was the bridesmaid.

After the ceremony the wedding party went to the Osborne House where a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left for Saratoga Springs and Atlantic City, after which they will make their home in Brooklyn.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. John W. Gard of Genoa, and is well known here.

Representative Gould's Bill.

"Representative Norman J. Gould of New York has introduced in the House a bill to create a commission to devise a co-operative policy. The commission is to be composed of eight members, four to represent the employing, and four to represent the working elements, none of whom shall be an official or employee of the government. This Commission will devise a general policy of counsel and co-operation and report a plan for a permanent joint council for advice in case of disputes. We are on the right track, and it is morally certain that methods will be evolved by which employers and employees will be able to adjust their differences without resorting to strikes or lockouts, both of which add to the cost of living and to public discomfort."—Leslie's Magazine.

Assessors' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the assessors of the Town of Genoa have completed the assessment for the current year, that a copy thereof has been left with the undersigned chairman at his residence, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein, until the third Tuesday of August, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon the assessors will meet at the Town Clerk's office in the said Town to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on application of any person considering himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 31st day of July, 1919.
R. B. Ferris, chairman,
George E. Curtis,
George W. Hall.

2w2

They believe in co-operation in Montgomery county. The county co-operative hay association is less than a year old and has 249 members.

TRACTOR MARVELS SEEN IN ACTION

A Banner Demonstration Scheduled for Syracuse.

OF PROFOUND INTEREST
TO THE FARMING WORLD

Thirty Two Models Will Be On Display
On the Ground

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 11.—A banner demonstration of the latest tractor marvels is scheduled for the State Fair at Syracuse, N. Y., on Dec. 17-18. The exhibition will feature thirty-two models of the latest tractor designs, including the new Ford and International Harvester models. The demonstration is expected to attract a large crowd of farmers and tractor enthusiasts from all over the state.

At least thirty-five different tractor models will be on exhibition at Syracuse, as against twenty-three last year. The demonstrations are scheduled for three State Fair days.

It is pertinent to state, in connection with this mechanical treat, that the year 1919 is the tenth anniversary of the advent of the gasoline tractor as a practical aid to the American agriculturist. In 1909 six manufacturing companies entered a memorable maiden contest of tractors at Winnipeg, and the event deserves a place in agricultural history as the first serious and promising public trial of these marvels of ingenious mechanism.

By 1912 the tractor had gained a secure foothold with an output of nearly 12,000 machines. But the production increased by leaps and bounds until, in 1918, the grand total of new machines passed the 100,000 mark. But that, it would appear, was not much more than a real beginning, for it is estimated that in the year 1919 fully 300,000 tractors will be turned out of American factories.

The recognized need of the hour is an enlarged supply of all-purpose tractors that can be used profitably on farms of a hundred acres or less. The satisfying of that demand on an adequate scale is the goal of far-sighted makers. To encourage them in this undertaking is one mission of the big demonstration planned for the State Fair. That is one reason why every progressive farmer in interior New York approves and promotes the State Fair tests by his presence.

The time is rapidly approaching when the gasoline tractor will be a reliance as indispensable as any hitherto at the command of the enterprise. The opportunity to learn all about it is coming, and the place is the tractor show at Syracuse.

LOCKLEAR IS ENGAGED.

State Fair Commission Secures Sensation of the Year in Aviation.

By securing Omér Locklear, the sensational aviator who has amazed the world by leaping from one aeroplane to another, a thousand feet above the ground, the State Fair Commission insures for patrons of the Fair, the most spectacular attraction of the year.

Locklear's daring stunts are not confined to jumping from one plane to another, but he performs the unbelievable feat of crawling out to the end of one wing of the plane while the plane is traveling at a speed of one hundred miles an hour. Locklear hangs by his legs from the wing of the plane and also from the tail of the plane, performing these feats so near the ground that he can be seen in all of his movements.

The two planes necessary for this performance are handled by expert aviators who were connected with the Air Service of the Federal Government during the war. Much of the success of the exhibition of course depends on the skill of these assisting aviators who are required to keep the planes balanced during the critical periods, when Lieutenant Locklear climbs to all parts of the machine.

In addition to this performance the audience will be seen in a realistic exhibition of aerial warfare. This performance will be given over the field of the mile track.

HAS MANY DECORATIONS



The officers and men, all from the army of occupation, were on their way to an army school at Chatillon-sur-Seine, traveling by special train and, according to testimony before the board, the champagne disappeared one night soon after the Americans arrived in Toul. While a number of French soldiers were also involved, testimony at the hearing did not bring out just who discovered the freight car loaded with wine nor who were the first individuals to start handing out the bottles.

W.M. OBERLIN SAYS HIS PAY

Will Be Paid, He Claims. The pay of a soldier who was killed in action is a matter of some importance. In the case of W. M. Oberlin, a soldier who was killed in action, the issue has become a matter of public interest. Oberlin's pay was not paid to his family, and he claims that the government should be held responsible for this neglect.

The contention of the railway officials was that the wine had been drunk by the soldiers, and that the Americans had had a hand in the affair, and so the board decided to prosecute the case. The board decided to prosecute the case, and the railway officials were held responsible for the loss of the champagne.

HENRY VII PALACE FOR SALE

Chamber in Ancient Richmond Castle Reputed Scene of Queen Elizabeth's Death.

London.—The news that Richmond palace is for sale will make many people with a feeling for the past of their own country wish that they were millionaires.

Very little of the original structure—or rather that built by King Henry VII, which covered ten acres—remains to be disposed of, as by far the greater portion was pulled down by the unknown gentleman who bought it from the parliament in 1648. Had this not been done, there is little doubt that the palace would have easily rivaled Hampton court, its near neighbor, as a first-class historical monument within easy reach of London.

That part of the original building which is still standing includes the ancient gateway bearing the Tudor rose in molting stone, some of the old stables, and several rooms, one of which is certainly that occupied by Anne of Cleves after her divorce from Henry VIII, while another is reputed to be the identical chamber which witnessed the terrible end of mighty Elizabeth.

"Wolf Boy" Found; Preacher Adopts Him

Knoxville, Tenn.—Carried off by a she-wolf when very young, nurtured by a wolf pack, living with them in a cave, later captured by a missionary after a struggle, converted and made a Methodist minister and a musician—this, briefly, is the story of "Mowgli," the wolf-boy, so named because of the similarity to Kipling's character, who is the adopted son of Dr. Howard Musser, prominent missionary to India, who told the story of his remarkable discovery to the centenary convention of Methodists for Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia here.

He also showed a picture of his adopted son. When found, Doctor Musser said, the boy was climbing trees like a monkey; he used both hands and feet to walk and performed like a monkey.

JAPANESE COURTS SIMPLE AND QUIET

No Wrangling of Counsel Allowed and Sentences Generally Are Fair.

CASES TRIED WITHOUT JURY

Many Unusual Points of Difference Between American Tribunals and Those Counterparts in Japan—Minor Cases to Police.

Tokyo.—A Japanese criminal court is almost as difficult to get into as a cathedral. It is difficult to get out of a prison, but there are enough unusual points of difference between American tribunals and their counterparts to make at least one visit instructive, if not profitable. Criminal trials in Japan are public, and the court building is open to the public. The judge is not elevated on a bench, but sits on a chair at the head of the court, and the defendants sit on a bench in front of him. The judge is not dressed in judicial robes, but in a simple suit. The court is open to the public, and the proceedings are simple and quiet.

There was no abundance of string beans. We canned 27 quarts. We also had a generous supply of lima beans. We had fresh tomatoes for a month. After that we pulled the ones and hung them in the cellar and had tomatoes until Thanksgiving. Besides, we canned 30 quarts. There was sweet corn for the table and eight quarts to can. We had enough pumpkins to supply us for the winter, and our neighbors as well. There were 85 pounds of carrots, 50 of turnips. There were beets, cauliflower, onions, radishes, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and Hubbard squash. Eleven quarts from this nice haul were eaten and the rest stored in a back-yard pit for winter use.

Domestic squabbles are settled by the policeman on the beats. Once he has been sent to headquarters a prisoner's troubles commence. As a preliminary to all else he is photographed and fingerprinted, a decided reversal of the American principle, which bars a man from the roines' gallery until he has been convicted of a felony. From the photograph room and the ink pad the prisoner passes on for his "examination," a legalized third degree, held in an underground room where, without benefit of counsel, he is questioned, perhaps for several days in succession.

Then after waiting his turn the prisoner goes to the local court, where he faces a bench of usually four judges, one of whom is head judge and who does all the questioning of the witnesses. On the bench also sits the prosecuting lawyer, with the lawyer for the defense occupying a desk and seat immediately facing the head judge.

Everything is solemn, everything is decorous and, without a jury to impress, there are none of those flights of oratory which the American lawyers call upon heaven to witness either the scandalous nature of the prisoner's crime or the halo of innocence so plain to the attorney for the defense. The prisoners sit in a prisoners' box until their case is called, when they stand one by one before the judges and are polished off in rapid succession. Witnesses are not sworn, nor are there any bewildering laws of evidence that furnish legal arguments, grounds for appeal and keep any one from telling all that he knows and suspects. The criminal code is that of Napoleon and the procedure is practically that of the French courts.

Handling of Prisoners.

The handling of the prisoners is pure Japanese, however. Delivered at the courthouse for trial, the prisoners are marched from the police wagon in single file handcuffed and tied together by a stout rope that circles each man's waist and is twisted through his obi. Their jail kimonos are of a dull drab and on their sockless feet are grass sandals, in which they flop through the corridors.

The most unusual feature of all to a stranger is the fact that each prisoner has his head covered by a wicker mask, more like an inverted wastepaper basket than anything else, the object of which is to prevent recognition of the prisoner, to permit him to hide his shame under the disguise and, very possibly, to prevent the whole file from making a bolt for liberty. The sight of a prisoner so arrayed, is ghastly, the mask bringing up the suggestion of the hangman's cap. Once in the prisoners' box, however, the masks are removed, while the prisoners sit with deeply bowed heads in an attitude of the utmost humility.

Japanese courts have the name of being fair and the bench is honest.

How One Man Made Back Yard Help Feed the Family Last Summer and Winter

"How much can the back yard do to supply the table?" asks Alfred Westfall of the Colorado agricultural college, and then he answers his own question by telling what he did in his back yard last year: "I am not trying to tell a brag story. Others have raised better gardens than mine was last year. I merely want to show what an amateur who has only a limited amount of time to spend in a garden can do."

"My garden is 60 by 110 feet. The soil is clayey. The garden was prepared and handled in the usual manner, not more than average care. I supplied a family of three with fresh vegetables all summer besides what it produced for eating.

"There was Hubbard, six quarts were canned. We had seven peaches from the first of July to the last of September and canned ten quarts. There was an abundance of string beans. We canned 27 quarts. We also had a generous supply of lima beans. We had fresh tomatoes for a month. After that we pulled the ones and hung them in the cellar and had tomatoes until Thanksgiving. Besides, we canned 30 quarts. There was sweet corn for the table and eight quarts to can. We had enough pumpkins to supply us for the winter, and our neighbors as well. There were 85 pounds of carrots, 50 of turnips. There were beets, cauliflower, onions, radishes, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and Hubbard squash. Eleven quarts from this nice haul were eaten and the rest stored in a back-yard pit for winter use."

Mother's Cook Book.

She was so skilled and perfect in the art, everything Her fairy fingers touched Seemed like ambrosia.

The Sweet Course.

A dainty sweet makes a good finish for a hearty meal when a heavy dessert would be entirely out of place. Often a mouthful or two of some little sweet is sufficiently satisfying, but if omitted the meal seems unfinished. Cream puffs made the size of walnuts and filled with any desired filling; either sweetened and flavored whipped cream, ice cream or chocolate filling are good. Stuffed dates, prunes and figs are all easy to prepare and usually well liked.

Frozen Cheese With Figs.

Take two good-sized cream cheeses and beat in a half cupful of stiffly whipped cream; sweeten to taste and bury in ice and salt after packing in small baking powder cans. When ready to serve cut in slices, make a depression in the center and drop in a rich preserved fig with the stem end up.

Apples With Almonds.

Core and peel firm, good-flavored apples and cook in sugar and water until nearly tender. Remove from the sirup and decorate with quartered almonds blanched. Fill the apples until they look like a small porcupine. Place in oven with the sirup poured around them and cook until the apples are soft and the almonds brown. Dust with powdered sugar and serve hot or cold with cream. Care should be taken to remove the apples before they lose their shape.

Maple Parfait.

Beat four egg yolks lightly and pour one cupful of hot maple sirup very slowly over them, cook until thick, stirring constantly; add a pinch of salt. Cool and add a pint of whipped cream and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Let stand in a mold packed in ice and salt three hours.

Mousse Marron.

Cook together a half cupful of sugar and a fourth of a cupful of water five minutes, pour over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, dissolve a teaspoonful of gelatin in one and one-half tablespoonfuls of boiling water and add to the first mixture. Set this in a pan of ice water and stir until cold. Add 1 1/2 cupfuls of cooked chestnuts; fold in the whip from a pint of cream and flavor with a half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Delicious little cakes are made of small round crackers with a marshmallow on top, then put into the oven until the marshmallow is melted or puffed and brown. These are called marguerites.

The Path to the Ridiculous.

The necessity of saying something the perplexity of having nothing to say, and a desire of being witty are capable of making even the greatest writer ridiculous.—Voltaire.

HATS FOR SUMMER

Chiffon and Georgette Chapeaus Need Little Trimming.

Garden Flowers of All Kinds and Posies Made of Ribbon Are Fashionable.

With the approach of summer weather, the big hat is coming actively into its own. The first warm days demand that the headgear selected shall be small and rather close fitted to withstand wind and weather, and a hat of this type is very smart with narrow, straight-line tailored suit or frock. But big hats are almost uniformly becoming, and when summer suns begin to shine, a spreading hat brim is a great protection to the eyes and complexion.

"Not only are large hats definitely approved, but hats of the home-made variety are seen in the very best society. The sketch offers two millinery suggestions to the woman who is economically inclined and who has patience enough to spend the time that is necessary to make a hat. A hat must be well made if it is to be presentable at all. This is especially true of the fabric hat. Large, rough-looking stitches must be avoided and the fabric must be carefully cut and laid.

"These hats are fashioned of chiffon or georgette. Very little trimming is used on either one. The little fold or 'ruffle' at the edge of the brim gives the hat a very soft finish and adds to its becomingness.

When trimming is used on the summer chapeau, flowers usually are first choice. All kinds of garden flowers are used.



Hats That May Be Made at Home.

are lined up in the millinery field this season. Hollyhocks, poppies, bedding herbs, violets and roses, of course, and lilies, including those of the pond and calla family, are approved. Ribbon flowers are fashionable also, some of the smartest hats showing clusters of very real looking lilies, sunflowers, etc., made of narrow ribbon in carefully selected colors.

HOW TO COVER YOUR COTTON

Portiere Is Found to Be Serviceable in Emergency; Box Cover Gives Good Satisfaction.

Is it a problem in your house how to cover the couch, which must act as a bed for the extra guest, or, at least, for one of the family when there are guests? There are several artistic ways of treating the bed couch which will make it far from an eyesore to living room or bedroom. First of all, there is the plain couch cover to be bought in the shops. Usually a single portiere will be found a good investment. This is thrown over the couch, and, instead of being allowed to lie full over the corners, the fullness is mired underneath, as it were, and the boxed corner pinned into shape. Never select a cover with fringe—it is the worst of pitfalls for the unwary.

Then there is the made cover, with a plain, straight top and the side box-plaited into that. The box cover that has corner seams with plain top and sides does not take so much material and is just as attractive.

DIRECTOIRE SUITS IN STYLE

Winsome Outfits in Oxford and Taupe Duvetyn Noted on New York Streets.

Directoire suits have made their appearance on Fifth avenue, worn by two smartly dressed young women of slender types, says a New York correspondent.

One model in Oxford and the other in navy treetone upheld the mannish tailoring idea, and their full-fashioned waistscoats, one of plique and the other of a novelty checked cotton in black and white, extended over the straight line skirts.

Somewhat modified, but of the same suggestion, was a taupe duvetyn suit which had its skirts so tucked across the center to make distending pockets at either side-front in the expanse made by the cutaway.

Insects Cause a Billion Dollar Loss Yearly, Says Agricultural Department

Destructive insects in the United States have a food bill of \$1,000,000,000 annually, according to department of agriculture figures. That amount is lost each year because of insect depredations on various farm crops and fruits. In addition to this, there is a large loss to live stock from such pests as biting flies, parasitic flies, ticks, mites and so forth.

In 1916 destructive insects caused a loss of \$439,204,300 in cereal crops and were responsible for a loss of \$116,230,500 in hay crops. The insect damage to the tobacco crops was \$16,300,800 and in vegetables \$136,112,600. They caused a loss of \$8,431,500 in sugar crops and a loss of \$14,264,300 in fruit. The loss caused by them in all other crops was \$25,049,700.

It has been found that vegetable and fruit crops suffer most heavily from the ravages of insects and a 20 per cent loss in vegetable crops and a 30 per cent loss in fruit crops is probably a minimum figure for these two. A further study of this question has revealed the fact that in 1916 the chinch bug alone was responsible for a loss of \$50,000,000 and the Hessian fly was charged with being responsible for \$40,000,000 slump. In addition to the direct losses in growing crops, forests and live stock, insects are responsible for depredations on stored grain, other farm products and household supplies. All these have brought the annual loss from insects in the United States up to \$1,000,000,000.

Rat Skins Make Leather Suitable for Some Kinds of Gloves and Mittens

There is not enough leather to go round. Fish skins are susceptible of tanning, and there are rat skins which make good leather, large enough for many purposes. They would do for some kinds of gloves and mittens, says the Little Journal. They may be sewed together to make cloaks and other garments, and they are not too small to be available for parts of boots and shoes. The general rule as to leather is that the thicker the fur is the poorer the hide and vice versa. According to this rat hide would produce superior leather.

Somebody with the gift of guessing computes that there are 100,000,000 rats in this country, and the damage they do would feed a good sized army. It would take at least 5,000 skins a day to supply a small modern tannery. Nobody wants the rats, they belong to anybody that can catch them. That is the only problem—to catch them and skin them and then deliver the goods.

SCRAPS OF HUMOR

Some Escape.
"Cholly, do you ever intend to quit smoking cigarettes?"
"Deah boy, why should I?"
"Because if you don't they will kill you."
"Well, when they do, deah boy, I'll quit."

Bill Rendered.
Dalton—You should pay more attention to your personal appearance, old chap. Remember that clothes make the man.
DeBroke—Yes, but for me the man refuses to make any more clothes.

A Quid Pro Quo.
"Why do you women go to bargain sales to get something for nothing?"
"Why do you men go to pocket clubs to do the same thing?"

No Escape.
"Ah, laws, They prate of the time when dreams come true. Before I was married I used to hope every day I'd meet the lady before the day ended."
"And now that you are married?"
"I gotta meet her. Can't get away from it."

Dashing Joy.
Mabel—George gave me such a lovely diamond engagement ring.
Muriel—But he'll want you to give it back to him when he gets engaged to another girl. He always does.

Very Likely.
"My policy is never say die."
"But you'll change it quick enough when your hair begins to turn gray."

His Place.
"What place does that queer fellow fill in his mechanical business?"
"Oh, I guess they use him anywhere they need a crank."

Misunderstood.
"Our salmon are nice and fresh, mum."
"Er—have they roes?"
"Well, yes, mum, the price is a bit higher."

The Genoa Tribune
Established 1890
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER
Published every Friday
Tribune Building, GENOA, N. Y. E. A. Waldo

Subscription.
One year..... \$1.50
Six months..... .75
Three months..... .40
Single copies..... .05

If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrears are paid. Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 50 per line. Specials 40 per line. Cards of thanks 20c.

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

Friday Morning, Aug. 8, 1919



Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

- Is there something you need in the following list?
- Birth Announcements
 - Wedding Stationery
 - Envelope Enclosures
 - Sale Bills
 - Hand Bills
 - Price Lists
 - Admission Tickets
 - Business Cards
 - Window Cards
 - Time Cards
 - Letter Heads
 - Note Heads
 - Bill Heads
 - Calling Cards
 - Statements
 - Milk Tickets
 - Meal Tickets
 - Shipping Tags
 - Announcements
 - Briefs
 - Notes
 - Coupons
 - Pamphlets
 - Catalogues
 - Circulars
 - Posters
 - Blotters
 - Invitations
 - Folders
 - Checks
 - Blanks
 - Notices
 - Labels
 - Legal Blanks
 - Menu Cards
 - Place Cards
 - Dodgers
 - Post Cards
 - Programs
 - Receipts
- Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail**

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

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

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



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

FINE ARRAY OF U. S. EXHIBITS

Washington Sends War Memorials and Captured Trophies.

A WELCOME ADDITION TO THE VICTORY FAIR WONDERS

Seven of the Departments Well Represented in Diverse Ways.

The war compelled the United States government to venture into many fields of effort it had never explored in time of peace. One of these novel ventures and experiments was its co-operation for the purpose of stimulating public interest in the great agricultural exhibitions of the states. This was an eminently practical undertaking. Food production had to be pushed to the country's maximum capacity. And the best way for the government to help was through the agency of the big state fairs.

Hence the federal war and department exhibits at the New York State Fair in 1919. The government thus placed its seal on Syracuse, so to speak, as one of the leading exposition centers of the country. But this experiment in government participation was too successful, and too happy in its results, to be abandoned after the war. This year the Washington contribution to the State Fair of New York will not only be repeated but amplified. It is called "A Victory Show" in the official prospectus sent from the national capital to our State Fair Commission. That description tells the whole story.

Once committed to this wise policy of encouraging the state fairs, the government has spared no pains to attain its object of making them a national as well as state enterprise. In the federal circuit in which Syracuse is included, the exhibits loaned by the government will require 3,000 square feet of floor space for their proper installation. From this simple fact the magnitude and variety of the array may be judged.

The government's exhibits will be under the expert direction of Prof. E. Lawson-Schlomer of the Department of Agriculture, chairman of the joint committee of the Washington departments. They have been so selected as to combine utility with deep human interest.

The war exhibits will doubtless come first in general favor. Those who saw them last year will be glad to learn that at the coming Fair they will include a large number of military trophies taken from the Germans in actual fighting. In this interesting assortment will appear light and heavy machine guns, anti-tank guns, grenadothrowers ("grenade throwers"), trench mortars, hand grenades, spiked helmets, trench periscopes, smoke pots, gas alarm devices, field telephones and switchboards, shells, cartridges, rifles, sabers and personal equipment. The American war exhibits will embrace specimens and souvenirs illustrative of practically every phase of our military operations—infantry, artillery, engineer corps, air service and ambulance work—among them such captivating novelties as live-carrier pigeons which "did their bit" in the storm of battle and enlarged photographs of French battlefields taken from airplanes.

In the naval array will be seen complete exhibition models of fighting ships of the navy, with smaller models showing the application of camouflage. Our navy displays will be torpedoes and torpedo trucks, machine guns, rifles, pistols, Y-guns for launching depth charges, projectiles of various sizes, winter and submarine uniforms, radio telephones, photographs showing the big naval batteries operating on land in France, and other naval equipments.

These features of the governments' Victory Show will be highly instructive as well as immensely entertaining. Of a more distinctly educational character, however, will be the exhibits exemplifying the ordinary activities of the Agriculture, War, Navy, Commerce, Interior, Treasury and Labor Departments—their great Cabinet departments and their several important functions. These will be sketched in detail later. At present it is enough to say that by inspecting this elaborate exhibition offering the wide-awake Fair visitor can get a better grasp of what is constantly going on behind the official scenes at Washington than he could obtain in a week's sight-seeing and questioning in the public buildings at the seat of government.

Remember that, thanks to the government's collaboration, the coming event at Syracuse will be a National Fair—a great Victory Exposition.

RESTING PLACES AND HOSPITAL CARE.

During State Fair week the customary provisions will be made to care for emergency cases of accident or sudden illness, and the necessary hospital accommodations and medical attention will be available.

The women's department will open to guests as usual and equipped with suitable conveniences. Family parties can visit the Fair in full confidence that numerous resting places can be found for their tired women folk and children.

NEW YORK AND UNCLE SAM JOIN IN A VICTORY FAIR

A Rallying Ground for All Wide Awake Farmers. Record Inducements, Serious and Gay, at a Propitious Time.

It can be said without exaggeration that the first State Fair following the World War signals the beginning of a new era in New York agriculture. The wartime period developed in an unheard-of way the New York farmer's capacity for strenuous exertion to meet the demands of an unprecedented crisis in our history. The lessons then learned will not be forgotten. The energy then stimulated on the farms of the state will not be lost. The State Fair has a new mission, namely, to help the grand army of New York husbandmen, by its teaching and its influence, to maintain in the days of restored peace the high standard of service and productiveness they established in 1917 and 1918 under the spur of patriotic duty. That is why the Fair, scheduled for the week beginning September 8, will be organized on a larger scale of magnitude and carry a more varied and compelling appeal to all who would profit by and enjoy its exhibits and its demonstrations. In many of its features it will be a post-graduate course in farm craft.

Once again the federal government will co-operate with the state government. The growing importance of New York agriculture will be emphasized by this second partnership between Uncle Sam and the foremost of American commonwealths.

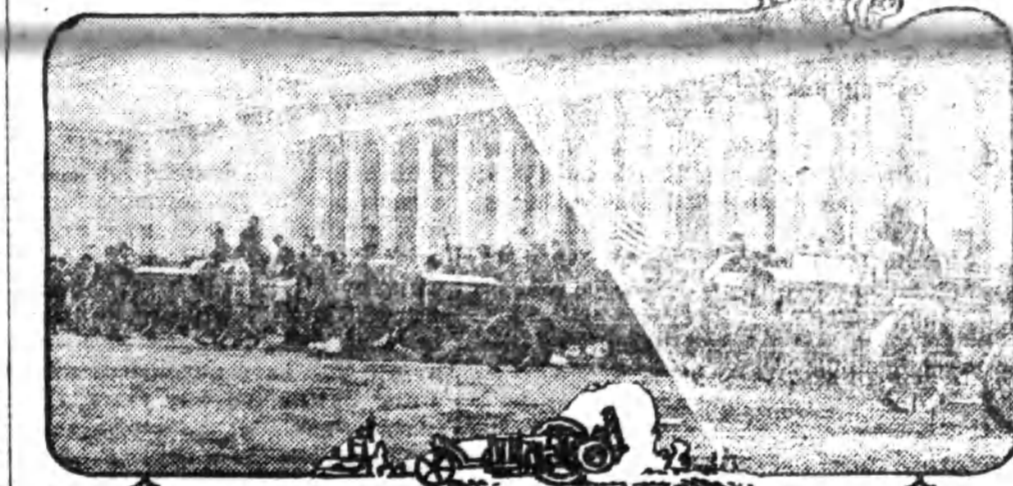
As a result, the Greater State Fair will take another forward stride in September. The Fair proper—that is to say, the elaborate sections of the Exposition which will represent state enterprise and progress and the finest fruits of our agricultural skill and industry—will alone outstrip all of its predecessors. But the exhibits from Washington (referred to elsewhere), will constitute a separate Exposition by themselves. Thus the visitor to the Syracuse Fair grounds this year will enjoy two distinct presentations of interesting exhibits—the one illustrating what New York has recently done and proposes still to do as a member of the leading group of agricultural states, and the other presenting a striking array of war essentials and souvenirs and giving the beholder vivid glimpses of the highly developed official mechanism of the federal departments, particularly the Department of Agriculture. It is literally true that the Greater Fair returns every year a dollar's value for his money.

From the educational point of view, the tractor exhibition and practical demonstrations will undoubtedly be the primary attraction of the coming Fair. No farmer who wants to be abreast of the times and to know how inventive genius is working for his benefit can afford to miss this spectacle—a liberal education in itself.

There is ample warrant for the prediction that the crop, horticultural, dairy and animal exhibits will surpass all previous Fair records in richness, interest and variety. In all its serious features the Exposition of 1919 will be a sure record-breaker. In addition, there will be amusement galore, with the trotting events, a dazzling attraction this year, in the lead.

The war is over, and every farmer of interior New York should be ready and eager to swell the State Fair crowds, learn the latest lessons in advanced agriculture and have a good time. As an opportunity of that alluring kind, the approaching Exposition at Syracuse will leave every preceding Fair in the shade.

CROWD INSPECTING TRACTORS



The farm machinery show at the New York State Fair last year was the biggest in the country and the tractors furnished the feature.

ABUNDANT RECREATION FOR ALL

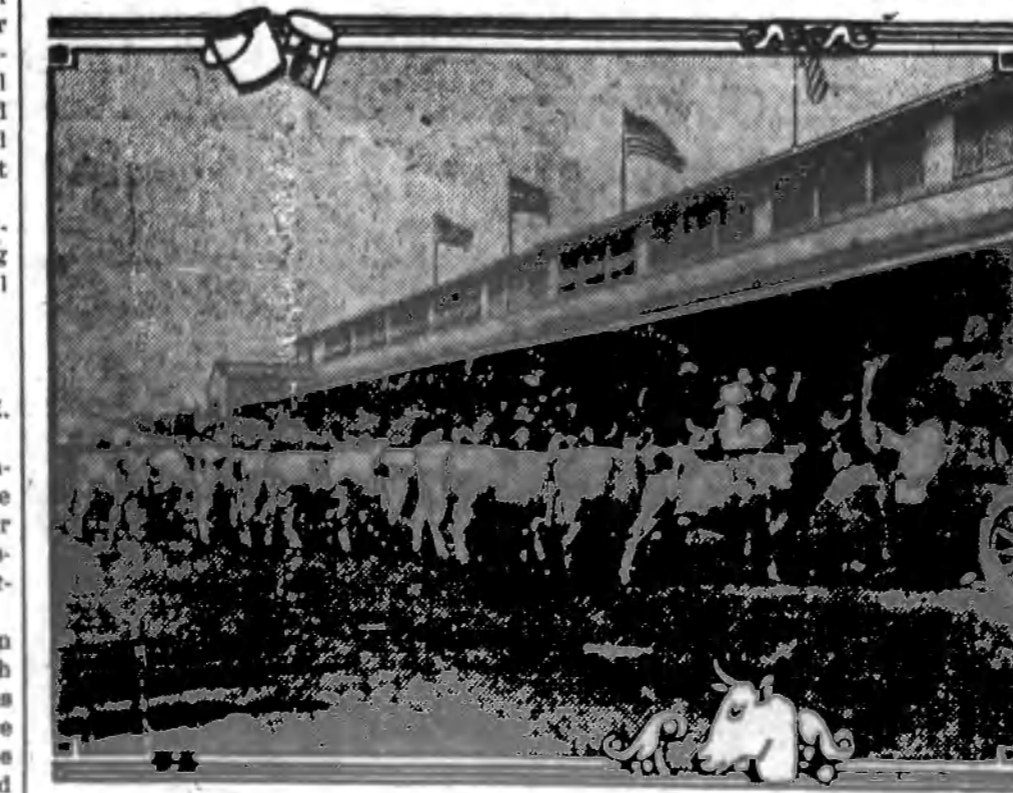
A Rich Opportunity for a Merry "Day Off"—A Harvest Carnival With the True Carnival Spirit.

While the mission of the Fair is primarily educational, its various details have been worked out on the theory that recreation should be judiciously combined with study. That is the rule in school and it should be the rule at fairs, state and local. In the illustrated booklet published by the commission in 1917 this passage appears: "The very title of the State Exposition suggests an indispensable adjunct of merry-making. The most generally accepted derivation of the word 'fair', as it is here applied, is from the Latin 'feria', a holiday, which is closely related to the more ancient Latin noun, 'festus', a feast." It is therefore to be hoped that this incidental inducement will not be forgotten by those who are debating whether a visit to the coming Fair at Syracuse is worth while. To them every assurance of "a good time," as well as of intellectual benefit, may be extended. It will be not only a great Victory Exposition, but a genuine harvest carnival, infused in all the lighter features with the true carnival spirit. From the wonderful equine tournament on the race track down to the amusement features will be well calculated to afford abundant relaxation to farm workers in particular and, generally speaking, to all who need it. Even the throngs at the grounds are, to go no further, a sight worth seeing. Come and bring the family. Where is there a better opportunity for the men and women of the farms, yes, of the cities, to unite pleasant diversion with mental profit?

THE POLICE ARRANGEMENTS.

With all the indications pointing to record crowds at the State Fair in September, the arrangements for insuring order on the grounds are a matter of interest and concern to all Fair goers. The management is glad to announce that Major Chandler and a picked detachment of his State Police again have charge of this important detail. Visitors to the Fair for several years past will cheerfully bear testimony to the vigilance, courtesy and efficiency of the state troopers in their annual service at the Exposition. Their very presence is an assurance of protection and helpfulness to Fair patrons, especially to women and children temporarily separated from their escorts.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE AT STATE FAIR



The cattle show will furnish a big feature at the New York State Fair. Here is shown a class of Ayshire waiting to be called to the judging ring.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

"The time is coming when no young person of either sex will be considered well educated who is not conversant with the composition of food-stuffs and their uses in the body, and who does not know why cleanliness is ranked next to godliness."

OCCASIONAL DISHES.

For a dainty dessert to follow a dinner which has not been too substantial try **French Cream Puffs.**—Put one-fourth cupful of butter and one-half cupful boiling water in a saucepan, bring to boiling point. Add one-half cupful of flour all at once and stir vigorously. Remove from the fire, add two unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet shaping as nearly circular as possible. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Cook, split and fill with whipped cream. Serve with hot chocolate sauce.

Emergency Soup.—Dissolve two and one-half teaspoonfuls of bouillon cubes in three cupfuls of boiling water. Add three tablespoonfuls of milk gradually to the soup and stir until smooth. Add to the soup one-half cupful of cheddar cheese and stir.

Napoli Spaghetti.—Cut four slices of bacon in small pieces and fry. Add one sliced onion, one-half a can of tomatoes, one-half a box of tomato paste, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg, a few grains of cayenne and a bit of bay leaf. Bring gradually to the boiling point and let simmer fifty minutes. Pour over one-fourth of a pound of cooked spaghetti, and let stand ten minutes. Serve hot.

Marshmallows on Toast.—Cut stale bread in slices and toast with a brown crust. Cut a few slices of butter, melt a few drops of orange oil, add a few drops of vanilla essence and a pinch of salt. Dip the toast in the butter and spread with the mixture. Add a few drops of orange oil and a pinch of salt.

Mrs. Grosvenor B. Clarkson

The KITCHEN CABINET

Fame is a scentless sunflower,
With gaudy crown of gold;
But friendship is the breathing rose,
With sweets in every fold.

—O. W. Holmes.

MORE GOOD THINGS.

Chicken is the favorite meat of the majority of people, but even chicken loses its charm if always served in the same way.

Baltimore Chicken.—Cut chicken in pieces, season with salt, roll in flour, egg crumbs and fry in butter until tender. Fry five minutes, three tablespoonfuls of butter and one tablespoonful each of chopped ham, carrot and onion; add three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half cupful of tomatoes, one cupful of chicken stock, two cloves, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Simmer ten minutes, rub through a sieve, add two tablespoonfuls of fruit juice and cook five minutes. Pour sauce around the chicken and serve.

Escaloped Tomatoes.—Remove the whole tomatoes from a quart can. Season with salt, pepper onion juice and a teaspoonful of sugar. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with half a cupful of crumbed and buttered bread; cover with tomatoes then with more crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

Hongroise Potatoes.—Parboil three cupfuls of half-inch cubes of potatoes three minutes and drain. Add one-third of a cupful of butter and cook on the back part of the range until slightly brown. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a few drops of onion juice, two tablespoonfuls of flour and pour on gradually one cupful of hot milk. Season with salt and paprika, then add one egg yolk. Pour the sauce over the potatoes and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

Lemon Cream Sherbet.—Mix one and one-half cupfuls of sugar with three-fourths cupful of lemon juice, add two cupfuls of milk and two cupfuls of thin cream, a few grains of salt. Freeze as usual. A little grated rind may be cooked in a tablespoonful or two of water and added for a higher flavor if desired.

Any fruit juice with a bit of lemon juice to add zest with thin cream or top milk, makes a fine sherbet. Grape juice is especially fine.

Nellie Maxwell

Ammonia Guns Turned on "Rum Detectives"

Kennebunk, Me.—Residents of York county who have been shocked by the introduction of ammonium pistols into the rum traffic, Deputy Sheriff Perley D. Greenleaf of this town being shot up when he attempted to hold up a touring cross-state car, are reminded by old-timers that ammonia is not a new-fangled weapon. He is not the first York county officer to be overpowered by these fumes and turned from his official duties.

The other instances occurred at Saco, it is recalled, when a riding officer attempted to catch a certain drug store with the goods. As the officer entered through a back window there was an immediate "gas attack" launched in the form of a bottle of ammonia from a handy shelf in the back shop. It did its work effectively, and that was the end of that raid.

WEALTH FOUND IN RUINS

American Soldiers Recover Many Valuable In Shell-Torn Acres of France.

The soldiers who have been in France for some time have discovered many treasures buried in the ruins of the French ministry of finance, which is endeavoring to discover the original owners or their heirs. All unclaimed treasures go to the state.

Members of the American Second Army corps recently unearthed at Avoncourt a large number of French and Russian railway bonds which had lain in the cellar of a demolished home since the Germans first invaded the sector. The bonds were all in good condition and bore coupons which had not been clipped since July, 1914. Whether the owner is dead or alive will be determined by the ministry.

ROUTES TYPHUS IN ROUMANIA

American Red Cross Physicians Are Watching the Sporadic Outbursts.

Bucharest.—The typhus epidemic which has claimed tens of thousands of lives in Roumania in the last two and a half years is still smoldering, and American Red Cross physicians who are watching the sporadic outbreaks believe that the disease has "burned itself out." Their greatest worries now are the dangerous outbreaks of smallpox and isolated cases of cholera.

The near East today, according to American, British and French physicians who have completed their surveys, is ripe for an attack of cholera and the plague. Under-nourishment, famine and the strain of war upon the civilian and military populations has undermined the health of the nations of the Balkans.

If it were not for the American food mission and the shipments of food being brought into Roumania and under the auspices of the American Red Cross, Roumanian today would be a nation of starving people.

MRS. GROSVENOR B. CLARKSON



Mrs. Grosvenor B. Clarkson is the wife of the director of the United States council of national defense, and she has just returned from France after her year's service with the U. S. army.



MOLASSES AND SUGAR SYRUP

Old-Fashioned New Orleans

That will please the most particular
--It's the best open-kettle kind and
there is none better.

\$1.25 Gallon.

Syrup.

The kind we sold you during the
war and you liked it.

You can cook with it.

\$1.00 Gallon.

SMITH'S STORE, = = GENOA.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, Aug. 8, 1919

—Onondaga county produced last year something like \$300,000 worth of honey.

—Gipsy Smith has come over to start an evangelistic campaign in New York.

—The Central New York Volunteer Firemen's association will hold their annual convention in Syracuse on Aug. 20, 21 and 22. Many firemen from Cayuga county will attend the convention.

—Last week there were five patients at the Packer hospital at Sayre and one person dead as the result of a series of accidents to automobiles at Lehigh Valley crossings at Waverly.

—About 2000 residents of the county attended the annual breeders' picnic at Sennett on Thursday of last week. The principal speaker was J. C. Day, commissioner of public markets of New York city.

—Aug. 18 to 22 are the dates for the annual fair of the Cortland County Agricultural society to be held on the fair grounds at Cortland. Final arrangements are being made for the biggest fair Cortland has ever seen. It will be known as the Victory fair.

—Dr. Ira Allen of Ithaca, formerly of Ludlowville, will soon remove to Aurora, where he will reside and practice his profession, having taken the home and practice of the late Dr. Caddeback. Dr. Allen has had a large experience as an army surgeon in the Philippines and U. S. army camps.

—Cayuga county's new bacteriological laboratory has opened its offices in the Metcalf building, Auburn, and the equipment for operating the testing station has been installed. Miss Ruth I. Stephens, a Vassar graduate, is in charge of the station. Tests will be made of milk sold in the city.

—Auburn is to have a Labor Day celebration this year that will surpass any in the history of the city, according to recent announcements. Invitations are to be sent to Ithaca, Geneva and Syracuse to have labor organizations of those cities unite with Auburn on the Victory Labor Day.

—Referring to deaths from accident, the current issue of the official bulletin of the State Health Department says: Each year there are between 8,000 and 9,000 deaths in New York State from external causes, and out of this number there are over 1000 which are due to drowning alone.

—Jacob Smith, president of the Smith Brothers Creamery Company, who is now serving a five-year sentence in Auburn Prison following a conviction of arson, will have to stay in prison pending the attempts now being made by his attorneys to secure a new trial. Supreme Court Justice Wayland last week denied a motion for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case.

Special Notices.

MAN WANTED—To work on farm by the month for three or four months. Inquire of O. C. Sill, Genoa, N. Y., R. D. 24. 3w3

Best steam coal, all lump, \$7.00. Frank E. Saxton, Venice Center. 3w2

FOR SALE—Two good Ford touring cars, one Ford Roadster with starter. Overland with starter and lights, good tires, good condition. Atwater-Bradley Corp. 3w2

WANTED—Agent for Genoa and vicinity. Good proposition. Previous experience unnecessary. Free School of Instruction. Address Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, Accident and Health Department, Saginaw, Michigan. Capital \$1,500,000. 3w2

FOR SALE—Old potatoes. \$1.00 per bu. Byron Arnold, Venice Center, N. Y. 3w2

FOR SALE—A new milch cow with calf by side. N. J. Atwater, Atwater. 3w2

FOR SALE—At a bargain, new 8 ft. Emerson mower, will draw as easy as 6 ft. in other makes. E. D. Cheesman, Atwater, N. Y. 2w2

FOR SALE—Brown gelding, 10 yrs. old, sound and true, good worker and roader. Weight 1150. 2w2 Floyd King, Locke, N. Y.

Wedding invitations and announcements printed at this office.

FOR SALE—14 pigs, 6 weeks old, from two litters. Will sell with or without the sows. E. P. Bradley, Atwater, N. Y. 2w2

FOR SALE—One Stevens Separator, 36x48 in good shape, or will exchange for cows or young stock. Phone Poplar Ridge 26Y-1. Fred Tuttle, King Ferry. 1w3

FOR SERVICE—Percheron stallion Dick, formerly owned by John Pierce, registered and now ready for service at my place, 3 miles south of Genoa, known as the French place. Service fee \$10. Fred Boyer, Ludlowville, R. D. 10. 52w4

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

Bring your job work to the TRIBUNE office.

—Oneonta druggists have agreed to discontinue the general sale of Jamaica ginger, although each will doubtless sell it in small quantities where it is plainly evident that it is to be used for medical purposes only and not to be mixed with other liquids to form a beverage. Since the city went dry the increased demand for this commodity has been so great as to present a serious problem to those who have been handling it.

—Charles F. Rattigan, state superintendent of prisons has announced the appointment of Rev. Arthur Copeland of Williamson, Wayne county, as chaplain of Auburn Prison. The new chaplain will officiate at both the men's and women's prisons at a combined salary of \$2,300 a year. Mr. Copeland was chaplain when Mr. Rattigan was warden at Auburn and has had much experience in prison religious work. He previously held the position of chaplain for seven years.

NOVEL PICTURES OF EUROPEAN LIFE

Grand Americanization Pageant of Foreign Groups, With a Daily Annex.

The spectacular features of the Fair will include an exceptionally interesting and attractive novelty this year in the shape of a grand Americanization pageant on the afternoon of Friday, September 12, with auxiliary scenes every afternoon illustrating social life and customs in Europe.

The main pageant, under the direction of Miss Emily Gibson of the Americanization League, will take place in the spacious Empire Court. Various foreign groups in Syracuse will participate, and they are already showing enthusiastic interest in the work of preparation. The Italians, for example, are planning to present historic episodes in the life of Columbus, and in the scene portraying his arrival in America prominent Italians will personate the Indian aborigines. Rehearsals for the grand pageant are now in progress among the foreign groups, and later a well-known specialist in carnival pageants will lend his counsel and aid to Director Gibson.

The supplementary scenes, to which a half hour will be devoted each afternoon, will be given, in turn, by six foreign groups—Spanish, French, British, Swedish, Welsh and Belgian. They will all be cleverly arranged and picturesquely staged and costumed, and full of native color. The whole Americanization program will be not only a highly diverting variation from the entertainment features of the Fair, but decidedly educational in its presentation of ethnic types.

FOR THE MOTORISTS.

Ample Provisions Made for Their Accommodation.

In 1916 various improvements of the State Fair grounds were planned. The work has been systematically prosecuted and has now been completed. As a result the whole aspect of the spacious buildings and ground will reveal a distinct advance over the spectacular ensemble of previous Expositions.

The muster of automobiles at the coming Fair may be confidently expected to break all Syracuse records. Motorists will therefore be interested to learn that the parking space within the great inclosure will be doubled this year. The additional accommodations have been secured by grading the large space inside the race track and making it accessible for parking purposes. Every automobile owner can find a place for his car without inconvenience or confusion.

CLOSE COMPETITION AT STATE FAIR



The saddle horse classes for women riders never fail to attract the equine aristocrats of the show ring and they are handled by the expert horsewomen of the country.

IN HONOR OF THE HORSE.

Where Every Variation of Horse Speed, Beauty and Strength May Be Seen and Admired.

Lovers of the horse will have no reason to feel that he has been slighted at the coming Fair. In fact, this faithful servant of man will once more be the recipient of triple honors at the Exposition. The races, reviewed elsewhere, will furnish stirring exhibitions of his speed. At the Horse Show as fine a collection of thoroughbreds as one could wish to see will be presented for more leisurely examination and admiration. Finally, the latest addition to the stately group of Fair structures, the Horse Exposition building, will be tenanted again by a noble array of farm and draught horses. This, by the way, is a veritable equine palace. It will richly repay inspection by new comers to the Fair—in fact, by all who have not visited the Exposition during the war years, in which it was completed.

The Horse Show will be one of the prime attractions of the Fair, and its main features, when the program is fully arranged, will be described in a later State Fair issue.

THE OFFICIAL DIRECTORS.

Organization of the State Fair, as Now Constituted.

With the beginning of his term on January 1, 1919, a new lieutenant governor, the Hon. Harry C. Walker of Binghamton, became the ex-officio president of the New York State Fair Commission. The commission later acquired another new member by the governor's appointment of John H. Cahill, who thus succeeds the Hon. Edward Schoeneck, late lieutenant governor, as Syracuse's representative on the board. For information of State Fair patrons the full list of commissioners and other officers is here reproduced:

Commissioners—The Lieutenant Governor, the State Commissioner of Agriculture, Charles S. Wilson of Albany; Charles A. Wieting of Cobleskill; Henry K. Williams of Dunkirk; Fred B. Parker of Batavia; Pierre Lorillard, Jr., of Tuxedo Park; John H. Cahill of Syracuse.

Officers—President, Mr. Walker; vice president, Mr. Wilson; secretary, J. Dan Ackerman of Syracuse; treasurer, M. E. Monahan of Syracuse.

RECORD POULTRY SHOW.

Superintendent W. H. Manning of Saratoga, who manages the poultry department of the State Fair, has ventured an opinion that the poultry show will be the largest in America this year. He also believes that the pet stock show, a new feature in the fine, modern Poultry Building, will surpass all previous shows in the number of entries.

THE GENOA GARAGE

J. A. Buse

Successor to Buse & Ryan

General Auto Repairing

Agency for Travelers Insurance and Indemnity Company

Accidents to autos are a great and growing hazard. Come in and see me in regard to this matter. Insure your auto.

We now have on hand a Full Stock of
Goodyear ^A/_D Diamond Tires

Gasoline Oils Accessories Vulcanizing.

AUTOMOBILES

We now have 1919 models of the

STUDEBAKER AND OVERLAND

Both are up-to-date and leaders in their classes
--Let us Demonstrate their superior qualities to you.

We have a large line of haying machinery at right prices.

Atwater-Bradley Corp'n.,
Genoa, N. Y.

AT GENOA SUPPLY CO. INC.

WE NOW HAVE

BRAN---MIDDS---CORN---CRACKED CORN---CORN MEAL---HOMINY
SCHUMACHER FEED---UNICORN---GLUTON---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.,
Miller 'phone GENOA, N. Y.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Lafayette Allen has been quite ill the past week.

—Miss Theresa Goodell of Oneida is a guest at C. A. Smith's.

—Dr. J. W. Skinner is able to be out again, after an illness of a week.

—Mrs. H. B. Whitten of Auburn is spending the week with Mrs. Mary Sill.

—Mrs. Chas. Ford and little son are visiting at the home of Geo. Ford and family.

—Mrs. Lucy Coddington and son of Syracuse were guests of Mrs. S. Wright Thursday.

—Miss Mildred Tupper of East Genoa is spending some time with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

—John Westmiller arrived at his home in Genoa last week, having recently returned from overseas.

—Miss Leota Myer returned Wednesday night from Skaneateles where she had been spending a week.

—Walter Hurlbut of Tennessee was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hurlbut, last Friday and Saturday.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Gard and son John were in Auburn Monday to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Ruby Corning.

—John O'Neill and son Paul of Endicott joined his family here on Monday, at the home of Mrs. O'Neill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Samson.

—Mrs. Geo. Wright and daughter and Kenneth Wright of Syracuse have been guests this week of Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Joseph Brennan.

—C. J. Wheeler and family motored to Fabius Sunday last and were guests of Sydney Smith and family. Gladys and Evelyn Smith returned home with them for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. VanBroeklin and sons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Banker, returned to Syracuse, Sunday, after spending two weeks here. Mr. Banker returned home Monday night, Mrs. Banker remaining a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Potter and son, and Miss Flora Alling of Auburn motored to Genoa Sunday afternoon and called on friends. Mrs. W. C. Rogers, who had been their guest for several days, returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Hagin.

—Mrs. Ella Algert returned home Saturday evening, after spending a few weeks with her nephew, B. S. Groom, near Boston, Mass., and a few days in Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Groom of Auburn motored to Genoa with her, remaining until Sunday evening.

—Miss Dora Addy of South Lansing spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. D. C. Mosher. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wattles and daughter of the same place with whom Miss Addy motored here, went on to Venice Center to spend the time with the former's mother.

To the Ladies of Genoa and King Ferry: I have been instructed by a trained Corsetiere for the exclusive service of made-to-measure Spirella Corsets. I have several models for demonstration. Minnie Wright, Genoa, N. Y. 1w4

—The Venice picnic will be held on the grounds purchased by the Picnic association, just north of the church in Venice Center, on Thursday, Aug. 21. Remember the date and the new location. Those from a distance who are accustomed to attend this picnic, will find the grounds easy of access from the Short Line station.

—Rev. R. A. Fargo returned Monday evening from the Bible conference at Bible School Park, Binghamton, N. Y. He reports interesting sessions and that the keynotes of the conference were prophecies concerning the second coming of Christ, and Foreign Missionary work. Mrs. Fargo and children will remain at Franklinville this month.

—S. D. Samson, who had been spending six weeks with his brother, B. F. Samson in Genoa, and other relatives in Cortland, left Saturday last for his home in Mendon, Mich. Mr. Samson left Cortland after the close of the Civil war in 1866, and had never visited that city since. During the 53 years of his absence, great changes took place in the town, and he noted but a few buildings that remained as they were when he went away.

—Miss Ruth Ford is quite ill with pneumonia.

—Miss Laura E. Krum of Ithaca has been visiting friends in Genoa this week.

—Miss Pauline Law of Moravia spent a few days at D. C. Hunter's recently.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp visited the former's sister at Conquest two days last week.

—It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ford have purchased the Warren place on west hill.

—Mrs. Troy Myers of Auburn is spending some time at the home of her father, C. A. Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myer and son Kenneth were Sunday guests at Arthur Landon's at Poplar Ridge.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Cannon returned to Auburn Saturday evening last, after spending the week with Mrs. Grace Stickle.

—Miss Anna Myer and Clifton Myer have been spending a few days this week with their grandmother at Interlaken.

—A speaker will discuss the fall campaign from an automobile on Main St., in this village, Saturday night at 8:30.

—Mrs. Fred Dean, who was ill last week at the home of her parents in Genoa, has returned to her home at South Lansing.

—Miss Eleanor Sharp was home from Cornell summer school Sunday last. Ivan Dresser of Ithaca was a Sunday guest at the Sharp home.

—The Ladies' Aid society of Venice Baptist church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Northway on Thursday, Aug. 14. Every one welcome. —adv.

—Mrs. Aleavia Lanterman returned Tuesday from Berkshire where she had been spending several weeks. Her cousin, Bert Witter and family, motored to Genoa with her, returning home the same day.

—G. B. Springer was called home Wednesday morning from Ithaca, where he is attending Cornell summer school, by the sudden illness of Mrs. Springer. She has recovered so as to be about the house.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Whipple and Paul Richards, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulmer and little son motored to East Varick, last Saturday, to attend the Whipple reunion. Mr. Fulmer has been having a vacation this week.

—Francis Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Shaw, dislocated his elbow on Monday. The boy fell with an armful of wood, resulting in a bruised and dislocated elbow. He was brought to the office of Dr. Skinner, who treated the injury.

—Some from this vicinity attended the conference at Bible School Park near Binghamton last week. Clayton Swayze and family of Lake Ridge spent the week-end there and Herman Taylor and family of East Venice attended the Sunday sessions.

—Ara Perry has returned to Genoa and will resume next week his work in Hand's hardware store, which he left to engage in Uncle Sam's service. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will occupy the rooms in the Sill house in which they formerly lived.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Singer and Leland W. Singer returned Wednesday evening from a ten days' motor trip to Thousand Islands, Ogdensburg, Malone, Plattsburg, points in the Adirondacks, Lake Champlain, Troy and Albany. They had a most enjoyable trip.

—Mrs. Wm. Downing of Mattawan, Mich., and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Auburn spent a day last week at the home of Mrs. Parker's father, Wm. Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskins and Mrs. Royal Dean of Auburn were also callers at the same place.

—A marvelous escape from injury was the good fortune of three ladies last Sunday morning while driving to the village to attend church services. Mrs. A. H. Paterson and daughter Emily and Miss Elsie Hilton were the occupants of the carriage, and when about a third of the way down west hill, part of the harness broke, letting the wagon onto the horse's heels. The horse became frightened and ran. Miss Emily, who was driving, managed to keep it straight in the road, and villagers ran out to stop the running horse, expecting to see the ladies thrown out in the ditch. The animal ran on through the village to the corner of Academy St., where it turned and went into the barn of W. H. Hoskins. No damage was done to the rig, but the ladies were all frightened and unharmed by their experience.

—Music for the four-county fair at DeRuyter, Aug. 12-15, is to be furnished by the Cincinnati band.

—Think in interest—your own interest—save and invest. War Savings Stamps pay 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

—Binghamton newspapers say that oat and buckwheat fields in Broome county are suffering terribly from the pest of grasshoppers.

—President Wilson has been invited to speak at Ithaca when he tours the country in behalf of the peace treaty.

—Corp. Harry Steele, son of Thomas Steele, returned recently to his home in Auburn after a year's absence in France.

—A steamer went up the Hudson river and through the barge canal last week making the trip from New York City to Buffalo in 112 hours.

—Harold Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sullivan of Auburn, arrived at his home in Auburn Monday, having recently returned from France.

—Rev. Byron D. Showers, for two years chaplain of Auburn Prison, rendered his farewell service on Sunday, July 27. All inmates voiced regret at his leaving.

—William H. Geer has resigned as supervisor of physical training in the State Department of Education and goes to Harvard University as director of physical training.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fenner of Marshall street are in Owego today attending a reunion of the Shaw family, held at the home of Mrs. Harriet Colby.—Ithaca News, Aug. 2.

—Mrs. Howard Bush of Venice Center who was ill with appendicitis the first of the week, is reported much better. An operation is not thought to be necessary. Miss Emma Bush has been caring for her.

—Pvt. Lynn Searles is at the home of his parents at 29 Holley street on a ten day furlough. He is at present stationed at the U. S. General Hospital, No. 8, Otisville, N. Y. He reached this country on July 5 after 15 months overseas. He was with the Seventy-seventh Division.—Auburn Citizen.

—The remains of Mrs. Justin Trowbridge, who lived near Genoa, were taken to Seneca Falls, her former home, for funeral services and burial on Wednesday. Mrs. Trowbridge died Monday at the age of 55 years. She is survived by her husband and one son, Geo. Trowbridge, of Seneca Falls.

—We are in receipt of the special financial edition of The Arkansas Cumberland College Bulletin, which is published monthly at Clarksville, Arkansas, by the Arkansas Cumberland College of which Rev. Hubert S. Lyle, D. D., is president. The special edition is entirely given up to a big financial campaign which the college is conducting. The immediate goal is to secure \$100,000 by Feb. 1, 1920. Dr. Lyle was at one time pastor of the local Presbyterian church, and many friends here will wish him great success.

—The death of Harlan Bower, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bower of King Ferry, occurred Tuesday at Pulteney, N. Y., where he was employed on a farm. He was about 25 years old, and besides his parents leaves a brother and sister. The young man was discharged from the service last winter and had been employed for a time in Auburn. He was in Auburn hospital for treatment for some time, and later went to Yates county. Funeral services were held at the home of his parents on Thursday afternoon. Burial at King Ferry.

Suggestions for Husbands

ON YOUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, AT CHRISTMAS, OR ON YOUR WIFE'S BIRTHDAY, DO NOT FORGET TO REMEMBER THE OCCASION WITH A GIFT.

It would be a good time to start a set of Silver. At intervals you can add a few pieces at a time until you can soon acquire a fine outfit, without feeling the cost.

If you have all the silver you want, then a piece of Jewelry, or Watch, or one of the hundred of appropriate gifts in my store would surely please, and you know the Quality and Price is Right, if purchased at Hoyt's.

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

IDEAL LUNCH

SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT ALL TIMES

--- TABLES FOR LADIES ---

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

Try Wait's First for Home - Furnishings

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

The H. R. Wait @.

Main Store 77 Genesee St. Branch Stores 24-26 Clark St.

Stove Store 22 Dill St. Upholstering Shop 20 Dill St.

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

In Effect March 1, 1918.

SOUTHBOUND--Read Down					NORTH BOUND--Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31	32	422	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M
6 40	1 30	8 35	8 30	6 52	AUBURN	9 22	11 05	1 59	5 07
6 57	1 45	8 52	8 45	7 09	Mapleton	9 07	10 50	1 48	5 07
7 08	1 56	9 03	8 56	7 20	Merrifield	8 56	10 39	1 35	4 54
7 17	2 03	9 12	9 03	7 29	Venice Center	8 47	10 30	1 27	4 45
7 28	2 13	9 23	9 13	7 40	GENOA	8 36	10 19	1 16	4 24
7 38	2 21	9 33	9 21	7 50	North Lansing	8 25	10 08	1 07	4 12
7 55	2 31	9 50	9 38	8 05	South Lansing	8 12	9 55	12 57	4 01
8 20	3 00	10 15	9 56	8 30	ITHACA	7 35	9 20	12 25	3 30
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M		A M	A M	P M	P M

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

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

Quality is the Great Question of the day.

Where Can We Get The Best for Our Money?

Quality not Quantity Counts
Quality stands for Best Groceries
Quantity for cheap and adulterated foods

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

THE BEST BRANDS OF PURE AND TESTED FOODS AT

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

The Best Groceries are none too good for you.

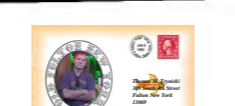
1919 Offers BIG Business

For All in Want of Shoes and Rubbers.

Everything in the line of Shoes can be found HERE, at OLD PRICES for a limited time. All kinds of leather goods WILL BE MUCH HIGHER. Make Plans to Buy NOW.

Special Rug Sale---All Sizes A Dandy Rug 9x12 for \$11.75

No trouble to show goods.
Yours for a BIG Business,
Robt. & H. P. Mastin,
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING A SPECIALTY



RELIEF GOES ON AFTER WAR ENDS

Work With American Expeditionary Forces to Continue for Some Time.

EFFORTS ARE CO-ORDINATED

One War Worker for Every 150 Men and One Hut Operated for Every 900 Men—Headquarters Inaugurate New Plan.

Paris.—Although the tumult and the shouting have died over here, and the captains, having assisted in effecting the exit of the kings, are themselves beginning to depart, the American program of war work with the American expeditionary forces "remains on" with increased resources and effectiveness.

The other day the American expeditionary forces took stock of the resources available for maintaining the troops during the winter. The stock taking was the first of a series of such surveys, designed to determine the needs of the expeditionary forces and to coordinate the efforts of the various agencies of the American Red Cross, the 400,000 men and women workers, and 1,600 huts. Of the total number of workers, 8,350 are representatives of the Young Men's Christian association, leaving the overseas war work strength of all other organizations at 1,268. Of the total number of huts, 1,507 are operated by the Young Men's Christian association, and the remainder, 149 by all other war work agencies.

The Relation of Joy to Success

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
 Moody Bible Institute,
Chicago

There is a store unto me the joy of the spirit, and I shall be glad to share it with you, and others shall be converted unto the way, and sinners shall be brought to the fold.—1st Peter 1:8.

If there is any conscious sin in a person's life it is impossible for him to do effective personal work. Only those who are happy in their relation to the Lord can hope to win others to him.

It was not strange that David lost his power, or that sinners were no longer being converted under his ministry. There was sin in his life, and he knew it, and here is the story.

"I thought that all your boys became Christians last Sunday."

"That is true; but I had nothing to do with it, and that is what is breaking my heart."

"Do not be too sure of that," I replied; and then I used an illustration something like this: Suppose that chandelier was suspended by a chain instead of a rod. What link in the chain do you think would be the most important, the first, or the second, or the last one?"

"I do not see as there would be any difference. If you take out any of them, the whole thing would come down."

"Very true," I replied. "Now, in the long chain of events by which God brings any wandering soul back to himself, which is the most important link, the first, or the fiftieth, or the last?"

"There is no difference. If any one of the links is gone, you cannot secure the final result."

"Perhaps you did not speak the final words that led your boys to decision, but you have certainly spoken many earnest words that prepared the way for some one else to lead them to decision. Who shall say that your words were not just as important as his?"

"There is some comfort in that, I must admit."

"Certainly; that is why I said it."

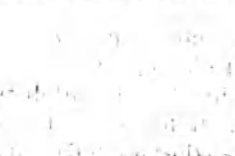
"But do you not think that every Christian ought to be able to speak the last words which lead a soul to decision occasionally?"

"I do, I believe that God wishes all his children to be soul-winners, and that he has made abundant provision for that end."

"I think there is something wrong in my life," she replied.

I thought so, too, and so I waited for the Lord to show her what was needed. In a few weeks she sent word that she was now ready to devote her life to winning souls to Christ.

In this instance there was some conscious disobedience that had evidently stood in her way for years. So long as there is any such obstacle one cannot pray with confidence, or speak with power. We must be able to look God in the face and say, "Thou knowest that I love thee," and also look our neighbor in the face and say, "You know that I am anxious for your conversion."



The Hoodlum

By IZOLA FORRESTER
Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

They named him the Hoodlum when he first came to Blue Meadow farm, a long-legged, knock-kneed, wild-eyed colt, with nothing but a pedigree to make people admire him.

"I can't take him over with me," Dacre wrote back, "and he's all gold, believe me, Aunt Sally. Just keep him till I get back, and don't let anybody but me break him. It won't be long."

That had been nearly a year ago, and still the Hoodlum ranged freely without a saddle on his back or a bit between his teeth. It seemed as if he had become almost a symbol, to Miss Sally, of Dacre's safe return home.

Dacre had been her favorite since his mother had died in his babyhood, and had given him into her care when she was only twenty. He had grown up at the farm, and it had brought all of the horror of war close to her heart when she had heard that he had gone into the army service.

But the Hoodlum took life easily. He was a handsome colt, rich bay in tone, with darker mane and tail, and white feet. He would come at Miss Sally's call clear from the river meadows where he loved to graze, or to the lane barn for some sugar or an apple from her hand. And when she drove along the road toward town, the colt would race, with mane flying, trying



He Would Come at Miss Sally's Call.

to catch her before the carriage turned the bend in the road, to whinny anxiously at her departing figure.

Then Betty had come unexpectedly and the Hoodlum took second place in interest. Betty was seventeen and adventurous.

"I only hope she won't prove a thorn in your flesh," Mrs. Sewall had written. "She seems very cheerful and willing, and I suppose you can put her to some use. It's splendid of you to keep her for me until Will and I get back, for we never could have taken her clear to the islands with us."

They were Miss Sally's second cousins, and Betty's father had recently been appointed on a commission to the Philippines, which meant Betty's being a guest at Blue Meadows, for at least three months. She was slim and big-eyed, with freckles and smooth braids of brown hair wound trimly about her head.

"Just forget I'm here at all, Cousin Sally, and I'll promise not to get into one bit of mischief," she declared, the first day of her arrival. Then, seeing a photograph on the table in an oval, flat silver frame, she asked interestedly, "Any one I know or should know?"

"That's Dacre, your third cousin, Dacre Kincaid."

Betty sighed and smiled approvingly.

"He's a darling in that uniform, isn't he? Aero? He'll be home before long, then, won't he, almost any day?"

"We hope so. I haven't heard in months."

Betty took her cue from the note of reserve in Miss Sally's tone and asked no further questions, but learned all she wished to know about Dacre, from his babyhood up, from old Aunt Selah, his nurse. Perhaps Hoodlum told her something also.

At any rate, they became extremely well acquainted after Jerry, the stable boy, gave her Hoodlum's story. Every day found her on her way down the mulberry lane to the river meadows, with plenty of "coaxers," as she called them, to tempt the colt, and one day she carried an old saddle of Dacre's on her shoulder, and a bridle.

with two girl friends, and missed the news.

It was quiet and natural appearing around home when she came back. Miss Sally had gone to the station to meet her hero and excepting for the big service flag with its one star in the upper bay window there was no special sign of preparations. Betty went to her room, whistling happily, and changed her pretty tan silk gown, for one of brown corduroy. On her way out she paused to look at the face in the oval silver frame, and a curious look came in her brown eyes, a look almost of tenderness.

"You know we've grown to be almost acquainted, haven't we, boy?" she asked it. "I approve of you and of everything I've heard about you. You're the nearest to a hero I've ever had, only you don't know it. I've told a friend of yours all about it, though, and he understands perfectly. Wonder if you ever will."

She went down the wide center hall buoyantly, out through the garden and down the lane toward the lower meadows just as Miss Sally's well-known carriage started homeward. Dacre leaned back on the old plum broadcloth cushions luxuriously, and his eye sought every landmark and beloved spot as they neared home.

Suddenly he saw a horse approaching at a gallop, with a girl in brown riding cross-saddle, a girl with brown braids bound closely around her head under her cap. She leaned forward and waved as she drew near.

"Hello, Cousin Dacre. Welcome home from Hoodlum and me."

It did not occur to him then, not with the first surprise of her face dawning on him and her voice in his ears, just what lay under her words; but two weeks later, as he waited for her at the foot of the wide veranda steps with Hoodlum and Marigold, his own new riding mare, Aunt Selah came by and unbuckled her mind.

"I done wote her ovah and ovah she ain't got no right ter ride dat colt, and she say she gwine ter ride it all she like. She broke him in all by herself, Marse Dacre, and dat colt he jes' feed outer her han' like a lam' when she call him. You have ter tell her jes' what's what or she gwine ter do anything she feels like 'round 'is place."

Dacre laughed, watching Betty's figure as she stepped through the long window of the library that opened on the veranda.

"I think Hoodlum knew what he was about, Aunt Selah," he said. "I think he recognized his future mistress and I bow to his judgment."

NOT REALLY GIRL'S FAULT

Elderly Lady Was a Little Extreme in Condemning the Enunciation of Her Granddaughter.

In the subway they sat—a young girl of fourteen or fifteen and a grandmother of the "children should be seen and not heard" school. There are few such nowadays. Your up-to-the-minute granny hopes so much to be mistaken for one of her grandchildren that she outdoes them in good fellowship and slang. But this was a woman who in bearing, looks and speech might have been in a stage coach instead of the subway. The young girl was talking and the grandmother, with dignity and assurance, was interrupting.

At every other word it was: "More distinctly, dear; I can scarcely hear what you say." And, "Enunciate more clearly, please. I missed that word altogether. I'm afraid you'll have to take lessons in distinct utterance." And, "That time I heard nothing at all. Do you know I think enunciation is the most important thing that a person, young or old, can possess? And it can be cultivated. Oh dear me, yes. You never have any difficulty in hearing me speak, do you?" "No, grandmother," replied the young girl quietly and with the air of not daring to differ with that grandmother of hers had it been a case of black being white.

But the young girl's face reflected what was on most of the passengers' faces—the knowledge that not her own enunciation was at fault but her grandmother's hearing. She wasn't different, after all, from the up-to-the-minute grandmother in wanting to retain her youth—only she showed it differently.—New York Post.

That Dreadful Man in Russia.

A Russian woman, who has spent several years teaching and lecturing in the schools and universities of our country tells the following story, remarking on how little some Americans know concerning Russia and her history:

"I was in a large city of the Southwest recently. A reception was given in my honor and I was being received by the society people of the town.

"'And oh, madam, a carefully dressed woman trilled to me, after being introduced, 'I wonder if you have had the opportunity to meet personally in Russia that dreadful, dreadful man, Mr. Bolsheviki?'"

Ainus a Primitive Race.

Despite the fact that their village is on the banks of a river and only a few miles from the sea, the Ainu do not love the water. A native sometimes goes from early childhood to the grave without a bath, unless he accidentally falls into the river. Their faith is of the vaguest kind, their god a wooden stick or a bear cub, which is eaten as well as adored. They have no written language, no alphabet, no numbers above a thousand. When the Ainu finally vanishes from the Yezo there will be no record of their one-time rule, except a few crumbling huts on the banks of the Saru.

GET IT AT MONAHAN'S

- Nyal Face Cream for Chaps and Sunburn 25c per jar
- Nyal Malt, Wild Cherry and Cod Liver Compound, a Tonic that is worth while. \$1.00 per bottle.
- Nyal Liver Salt—good for the Liver and Kidneys. 35c and 65c.
- Nyal Carbolic Salve Compound, for Cuts, Bruises and old sores 25c box.
- Nyal Liniment—a quick pain ease. 25c bottle.
- EXTRA SPECIAL—20% Discount on Bathing Caps.

GET IT AT MONAHAN'S

Cor. Genesee and North Sts., Auburn, N. Y.

WARNER'S QUESTION BIRD



What shall I do with a bad case of sunburn?
Answer: Buy
Keep the proper
lotions on it
and your
hands
off it!

A CASE OF SUNBURN is a distressing problem. We are selling a cure for it. You can purchase remedies here that will immediately relieve your suffering and if you follow directions your flaming skin will be just as good as new in a few days.

They are Alma Rosa Cream, San Tox Cold Cream and other Soothing Lotions.

CHRISTIANCE-DUDLEY PHARMACY, INCORPORATED

214-216 East State St., ITHACA, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles Sill, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, administratrix of, &c., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of December, 1919.
Dated May 24, 1919.
Sarah Sill, Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John O'Connell, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, &c., of said deceased, at her residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 17th day of August, 1919.
Dated Feb. 7, 1919.
Ella O'Connell, administratrix of et al., of John O'Connell, dec'd.
Robert J. Burritt, Atty. for Administratrix, 133 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John Sullivan, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, &c., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 8th day of August, 1920.
Dated July 5, 1919.
Catherine Sullivan, Administratrix.

People Read This Newspaper

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it

- If you want a job
- If you want to hire somebody
- If you want to sell something
- If you want to buy something
- If you want to rent your house
- If you want to sell your house
- If you want to sell your farm
- If you want to buy property
- If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper

The results will surprise and please you

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

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

Seize Opium Deposited in Bank. Los Angeles, Cal.—Ninety-six five-ten cans of opium, valued at \$18,000, were seized in three safety deposit boxes in a bank here where they had been stored, it is alleged, by Henry Wong, a Chinese. Wong was arrested.

FOR FURNITURE, CARPETS AND STOVES

YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHEST AT

SCHRECK BROS.

14 and 16 East Genesee Street, AUBURN, NEW YORK.

RELIEF SHIPS PLYING OCEAN TRADE ROUTES

Red Cross Transporting With Despatch Supplies for War Destitute Abroad.

Ocean carriers plying between the United States and European ports still are transporting American Red Cross supplies for the relief of persons who have suffered because of the war, principally in the Balkan countries, which practically were inaccessible while the fighting was in progress.

Word recently was received of the arrival of the Red Cross relief ship Lake Elizabeth at Galatz with 5,000,000 pounds of supplies for the Roumanians, the tenth Red Cross relief vessel to reach that country. The vessel, chartered from the United States Shipping Board, was accorded a welcome that was both enthusiastic and pathetic.

Ninety per cent. of the exports of Red Cross supplies for sufferers in Europe pass through the Red Cross National Clearing House, situated at Pier 1, North river, in New York city. From every chapter in every division the country over come the comforts and necessities which the organization is shipping to the devastated regions of Europe and the east—refugee garments, condensed milk, canned fruits, chocolate and textiles, the last named serving the double purpose of clothing the war sufferers and giving remunerative work to women among them who are employed in making up the material into garments.

For so large an enterprise there is extraordinarily little confusion and an amazingly small accumulation of boxes, bundles and bales.

Nothing Lingers.
"Nothing ever accumulates here; it comes in and it passes out," explained the Red Cross director at the clearing house. "Nothing lingers. We are the bottle's neck, the 'bottle' being the United States, which contains the thousands of things the Red Cross is constantly sending overseas. Being the neck we are much smaller than the bottle proper, and the one thing that we must do, above all others, is to keep a clear passage that there may be no stoppage in the steady flow of supplies."

A statement which was well borne out by the condition of the pier. Not a tenth of the storage space was occupied. There were boxes of every size and shape, boxes for Syria, for Greece, for Russia and Siberia and Palestine, as well as the chief French and Italian ports, but there were not many for any one place. At the moment that you peer forward to note the address on some especially interesting box up comes a boy with a truck and whisks the box off to the edge of the pier, where it is lightered to the waiting transport, which in turn will take it overseas.

Many Red Cross relief cargoes have been handled by the government, being taken over on army transports that were crossing, with comparatively empty holds, for the purpose of bringing back troops. In the instances in which government transportation could not be arranged shipments were made in the regular business way through steamship companies and paid for accordingly.

Increased Shipments.
After all is said and done, after one has inspected every nook and corner and seen every export from a paper of pins to a motor truck, the outstanding feature of this extraordinary warehouse is that so much goes through and so little is in it. During January and February of this year the Red Cross shipped abroad more foodstuffs, clothing and miscellaneous articles than during any corresponding period since the outbreak of the war in 1914.

After the signing of the armistice arrangements were made for the shipment of more than \$4,000,000 worth of textiles to be made into refugee garments for the destitute women and children of Europe. Shipments of these materials practically have been completed.

But you see little of this if you chance to look into the clearing house. "Keep it moving" is the motto of the director and his assistants, and so well do they live up to their slogan that nothing "stays put." It comes in and it goes out, but it doesn't linger. "Which is obviously necessary," the director explains. "For every day that a box lies here waiting somebody who is hungry or ill-clad over there is kept one day longer without the necessities of existence. The Red Cross believes in keeping things going—nations, communities, individuals. It couldn't very consistently fall down in the matter of its own exports, could it?"

STANDARD UNIFORM OF MERCHANT MARINES



The merchant marine apprentice wears a uniform of blue, but unlike that of the naval seaman in cut and details. This picture shows the trousers, reefer and cap that Jack the Merchant Mariner wears ashore in cool weather. The cap has on its band "United States shipping board." It is not a "pancake," like the navy cap, for its has no "grommet" or metal ring, to give the crown a sharp edge. The trousers lack the distinct bell of the naval sailors' "pants" and there are certain points of difference in the reefer. On the whole, the merchant sailor boy presents a tidy and seamanlike appearance in his best clothes.

HOOVER WILL SPEND \$178,000,000 IN RELIEF

\$2,000,000 for Special Care to Save Nursing Mothers and Children.

In a recent report issued by Herbert Hoover, director general of the American relief administration, announcement is made that the relief program assumed by this organization will cost approximately \$178,000,000. This program covers the relief of Poland, Finland, and the Baltic states, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Roumania and Christian and Jewish Turkey. Two millions of this \$178,000,000 is being spent for supplementary rations and special care to save the children and nursing mothers of these nations. This work is purely charity. The rest of the relief work is either being paid for by the governments themselves or is being financed by the \$100,000,000 fund appropriated by congress for this purpose. This fund is used to advance loans to those governments of the recently liberated nations which cannot offer the proper securities and otherwise would be unable to pay for the food they must have.

The American relief administration has signed contracts with the various governments that are in need to furnish them with food of a fixed value every month until their need is satisfied. Already this organization has sent for the relief of Europe a total of 1,013,050 tons of American breadstuffs, fats, milk, clothing, and sundries. The tonnage was divided as follows: Breadstuffs, 826,329 tons; fats, 107,430; milk, 25,034; clothing, 7,534; sundries, 46,717. In Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Roumania alone, food to the value of \$54,000,000 has been distributed.

Although the need of these countries of relief from the outside is imperative at present, it is thought that most of them will be able to stand on their own feet with the harvesting of this year's crops. The American relief administration plans to withdraw its support on July 1. With this end in view, Mr. Hoover has called upon the various governments which are now being helped to establish their own machinery for the rehabilitation of their economic life.

DISEASE TOOK 56,630 YANKS

More than Half of Deaths in Army Have Been Due to Sickness.
An official report from the surgeon general's office gives the total number of deaths in the American army during the war to date as 111,179. Of this total, 56,630, or 51 per cent. were from disease, 48 per cent in battle or from wounds received in action, and 6 per cent from other injuries. Of the deaths from disease, about 12,000 have occurred since hostilities ceased.

Thrift in the Army Salvage Departments

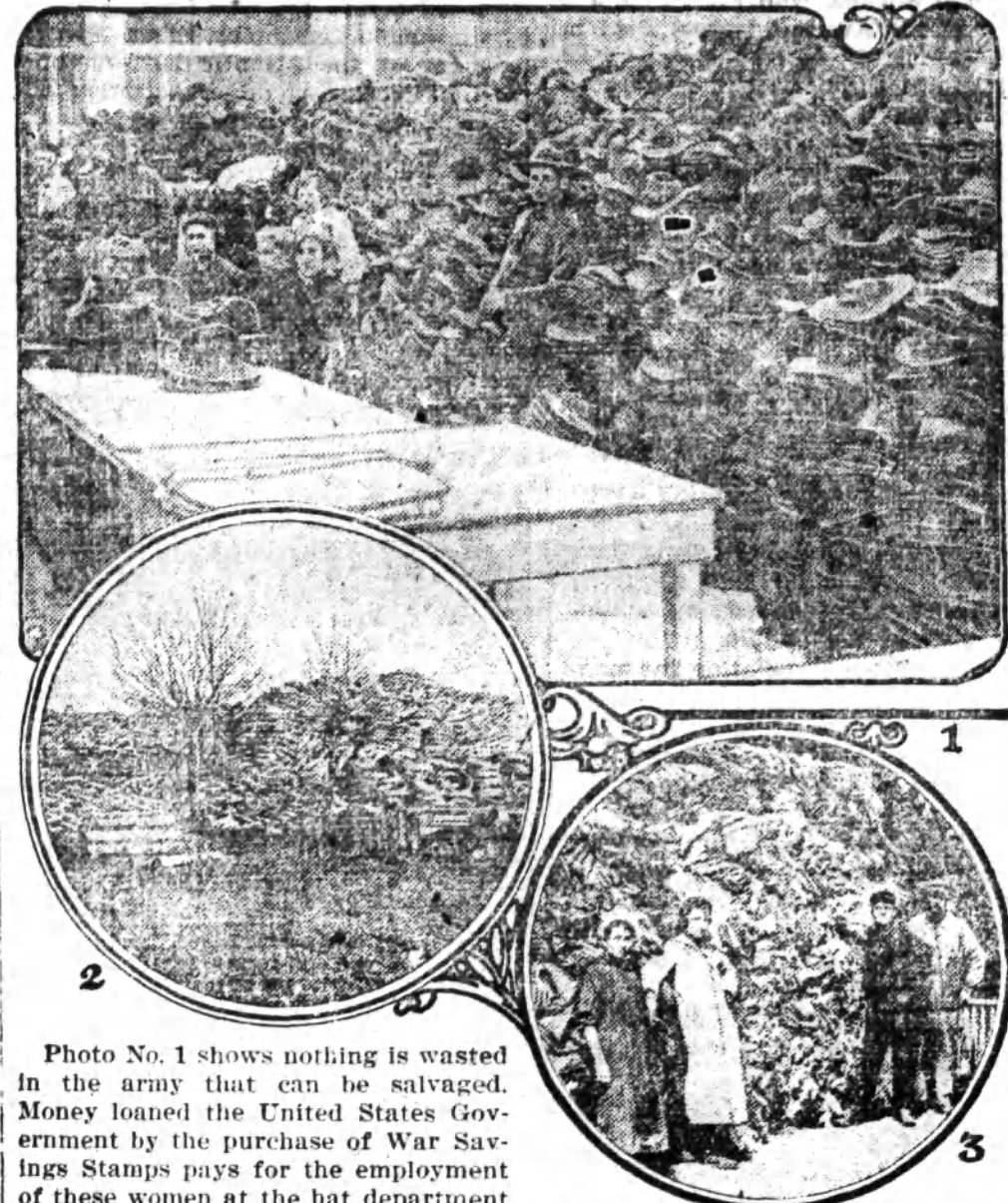


Photo No. 1 shows nothing is wasted in the army that can be salvaged. Money loaned the United States Government by the purchase of War Savings Stamps pays for the employment of these women at the hat department of the salvage division, Quartermaster Depot in France. No. 2.—It costs money even to salvage. Hundreds of War Savings Stamps must be sold to pay wages of workers at the salvage motor park, Vernueil, Nièvre, France. No. 3.—In order to save one must spend. This picture shows men and women workers in France, assigned to salvage clothing. It takes forty Thrift Stamps a day to pay for their wages.

Treasury Savings Certificates Will Be Issued in 1919 at the Following Prices:

DENOMINATION OF \$100					
January	\$92.40	May	\$93.20	September	\$94.00
February	82.60	June	83.40	October	84.20
March	82.80	July	83.60	November	84.40
April	83.00	August	83.80	December	84.60

DENOMINATION OF \$1,000					
January	\$824.00	May	\$832.00	September	\$840.00
February	826.00	June	834.00	October	842.00
March	828.00	July	836.00	November	844.00
April	830.00	August	838.00	December	846.00

WAR SAVINGS SOCIETIES GROWING IN THIS DISTRICT

849,315 Enrolled in Thrift Movement Promoted by U. S. Treasury.

There were 849,315 enrolled members of War Savings Societies in New York City, New York State and the twelve northern counties of New Jersey on June 21, last, all staunch advocates of thrift and every one a regular purchaser of War Savings Stamps, according to announcement by the War Savings Committee.

This is considered by officials directing the thrift campaign as an excellent showing. It proves that regardless of the ending of the war the habit of regular saving has become popular and that War Savings Stamps are looked upon favorably. The investors who have joined societies are from all walks of life and include hundreds of thousands of men, women and children. Many of them buy merely a thrift stamp a month; some purchase \$10 or \$20 worth of War Savings Stamps each week, but all of them are regular savers, intent upon putting certain sums of money into these Government securities.

In making public the results of the War Savings Committee's efforts to interest people in regular savings, it was stated that the 849,315 savers are enrolled in 7,787 War Savings Societies.

Of the 7,787 War Savings Societies in existence on June 21, 1919, 4,353 were in New York City.

New York State (outside of New York City) had 962 societies, with 51,827 members, on June 21. It was stated that hundreds of schools where children have taken up the idea of saving through the use of Penny School Savings Books, have not formally organized War Savings Societies. There are many thousands of regular investors in Thrift Stamps, therefore, who are not considered in the report of members of War Savings Societies in this portion of the Second Federal Reserve District.

The twelve northern counties of New Jersey are credited with 296,105 members of War Savings Societies and with 2,472 different Societies.

The first hundred is always the hardest to save. Put your quarters into Thrift Stamps. Before you realize it you will have your first hundred. It opens the way to a bank account.

DIVIDENDS ON JUNK.
Among the many plans for practising thrift one which may be readily put into force is that of turning Junk into War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps. Numerous useless articles are to be found in almost every household which could be easily converted into interest bearing Government securities. Unserviceable jewelry, old gold and silver and trinkets of various kinds which have been discarded for one reason or another might be salvaged and made to yield an income instead of lying away useless and forgotten. Look about your home and collect such bits of metals or jewelry and convert it into profit-yielding securities. Not only will you profit by the investment, but the useless material will be replaced in the now none too plentiful market.

The Successful Dollar



Making a "wealth heap" has two processes—addition and multiplication.

Saving is addition—a dollar and a dollar and a dollar. It comes easier as one goes along but the increase is no faster next year than now.

When you get the dollar to work—that is multiplication. Your pile grows slowly this year, a little faster, still a little faster, then faster and faster, till interest outruns saving.

War Savings Stamps do more than add dollar to dollar. They begin to multiply.

W. S. S. SLOGANS.

Vitalize the saving habit. Buy War Savings Stamps.

Lend money to your Government. Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

Own a part of the United States Government. Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

War Savings Stamps are convertible into cash at any post office any time. Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

"TRUE SERVICE IS THE CONSTANT DESIRE AND EFFORT TO RENDER EVERY MAN HIS DUE"
—Justinian.

You like to trade at a store where you will be so well treated that you'll want to repeat your visits.

At our store an effort is always made to render this sort of service.

In fact we believe that a drug store's right to exist depends upon how well it performs its function of promoting public health and safety.

We welcome your trade and this appreciation finds expression in a constant endeavor to make you feel at home and to furnish you with the best possible goods at the most reasonable prices.

SO WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE BASIS OF SUPERIOR SERVICE.

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

Sale of Boys' Suits

Saturday, Aug. 9, we place on sale a large number of Boys' Suits from our regular stock.

This offer will be well worth looking into as it means a substantial saving to the buyer.

These suits are good style—made as all of our Boys' Suits are made—GOOD AND STRONG, and from fabrics that are sure to give satisfactory service.

C. R. Egbert,
THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER and FURNISHER,
AUBURN, - - - NEW YORK.

THE BEE HIVE STORE
Auburn - - - New York

Women's Furnishings
Children's Apparel
Infant's Apparel
Small Ware Dry Goods

"The Store Where You Get Values."

BAKER, ARMSTRONG & HAM,

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO
\$1,800,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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

Agrigraphs.

Alfalfa believes in a square deal. It gives back to the soil in nitrogen more than enough to pay for its keep.

A few yards of mosquito netting spread over the baby's bed may mean the difference between comfort and discomfort, health and illness.

An old opera cape, dyed and fixed up a bit, was transformed by one New York state woman into a stylish and useful dolman.

Buy cautiously at the bargain counter. The half or a third yard extra on the remnant is worth little to you unless you have use for it.

Interested in bees? "Beginnings in Beekeeping" is a brand new bulletin the state college at Ithaca, N. Y., will send you for the asking. R. C. F. 138 is the number.

Hay caps help in curing alfalfa. Pieces of canvas about three feet square and with an eyelet in each corner through which to insert a pin to hold the cap in place are just the thing.

Some chicken remedies of course may remedy, but the poultryman who gives his poultry good care, clean water, and proper food will have little need for them.

Some city folks are just foolish enough to think it looks funny for the wife of a farmer who drives a good automobile to have to carry water to her kitchen from a well in the yard.



"If You Get IT FROM US IT'S RIGHT."

If you wish to make a favorable impression, anywhere and everywhere, wear the right clothes.

Here are the suits that will give you the right appearance.

Waist seam models in plain shades of flannel and fancy worsteds.

Smart styles in two and three button sack models in a wonderful assortment of patterns.

SUMMER SUITS \$12.50 TO \$45
Silk shirts, neckwear and socks, soft collars, belts and straw hats.

White flannel trousers.

STETSON SHOES

Buttrick & Frawley, Inc.
ITHACA, N. Y.

If Not We Make Right

KODAK FILM DEVELOPING

Let our expert photographer develop your films. Our long experience and perfect equipment produce superior work. Our system makes it possible to give prompt service.

Films received before 9 o'clock a. m. are developed, printed and ready for delivery at 6 p. m. of the same day. We give this same prompt service on mail orders. Try us once, and get our price list which you will find very reasonable.

Camera supplies always fresh.

SAGAR DRUG STORE
109 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Fredonia will fight increase in price of gas.

Hamburg wants a new Erie railroad station.

Rochester's aero club will soon begin business.

New fire alarm system is planned for Dansville.

Portland farmers say blight has hit their potatoes.

Warsaw is preparing to merge its two telephone lines.

Gypsy moths are reported in Dunkirk in great numbers.

Milk prices in Batavia went up one cent a quart on Aug. 1.

Both canning companies at Mt. Morris are working overtime.

On Jan. 1 the Merchants' bank of Rochester will be enlarged.

Troop H, New York Guard, is looking for recruits in Rochester.

Bakers in the Niagara district are cutting prices in a bread battle.

Bert G. Collins Post, American Legion, has been formed at Lyons.

Warsaw is preparing to welcome its returned soldiers on Aug. 19.

Perry farmers say that wheat is running from 35 to 40 bushels an acre.

It is estimated that the population of Niagara Falls is now in excess of 60,000.

Seven cows were killed when lightning struck the Fred Bayliss farm at Hornell.

Grasshoppers are active, but the 17-year locusts are not reported yet in the Genesee valley.

Falls labor union men plan one of the most elaborate Labor Day celebrations in its history.

Democrats of Lockport are preparing to nominate Private Frank Gannery for the assembly.

The 65th regiment of Buffalo will become a field artillery unit under the federalization plan.

Lieut. Harry B. Lyon is a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor of Dunkirk.

William D. Shepard of Genesee has announced his candidacy for the Livingston county clerkship.

Henry A. Strong, president of the Eastman Kodak company, died in Rochester, aged 81 years.

Everything is apparently all set for the big welcome home celebration for service in Batavia on Aug. 6.

Livingston county will co-operate with Mt. Morris in building a road from Brooksgrove to Tuscarora.

Elliottville farmers say the hay crop is the best in 10 years and the wheat crop is exceptionally good.

Mayor Kohn of Tonawanda takes exception to the story that there are 200 cases of typhoid in that city.

Sodus Point will have a big time on Aug. 7 when the Lake Shore Volunteer Firemen's association will meet.

George Eastman will probably succeed Henry Alvah Strong as president of the Eastman Kodak company of New York.

Harry P. Wareheim business secretary of the Rochester Y. M. C. A., will be the manager of the Rochester community chest.

The 37th annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Wyoming county will be held in Warsaw, Sept. 9.

Palmyra's new chief of police, Joseph Mumby, caught three burglars as they were in the act of looting a store in that village.

John D. Rockefeller paid 50 cents to a Penn Yan barber for a shave when he stopped there on an automobile tour last week.

Vernon T. Smith of Dubois, Pa., has been appointed manager of the Dairy men's League Mills Distributing company of Niagara Falls.

On Aug. 7 the annual meeting of the Odd Fellows' Home association will be held at Lockport. About 500 delegates are expected.

There is an agitation to extend the city limits of Niagara Falls to take in the village of LaSalle and a part of the village of Lewiston.

On Monday, Aug. 18, the firemen of Wyoming county will hold their convention in Warsaw and will be entertained by the local firemen.

Louis J. Dubelbuss, supervisor from the town of Irondequoit for the last 10 years, announces that he will quit the Monroe county board soon.

Salvation Army headquarters in New York reports Lockport subscribed \$10,000 to the home service campaign fund in a quota of \$9,000.

Senator Wadsworth and Lieut. Gov. Walker will speak at the Seneca county celebration to service men to be held in Seneca Falls Aug. 9.

Farmers claim that the wheat crop of Niagara county is nearly a failure. Reports coming from several sections say that the threshing is yielding but one-third of the estimated crop. The wheat brought to the mills in Lockport is of a poor grade.

Dansville says the crickets have arrived there to tell of the passing of summer. Their coming is supposed to precede early frosts by six weeks.

The annual outing and meeting of the Western New York Honey Producers' association was held at the Adams & Myers apiary in Hansonsville.

Frederick M. Simpson, who has been paying teller in the Genesee Valley Trust company, Rochester, has been appointed a state bank examiner.

The New York State Federation of County Sheep Growers will hold its first field day at Cooperstown on Wednesday, Aug. 13. Every county is urged to send representatives.

George Silsbee, who for years was editor of the Avoca Advertiser, died in Rochester. Mr. Silsbee was very well known throughout the southern tier. He was a prominent Mason.

Daniel J. Kelly has resigned as assistant inspector of physical training in the New York state department of education to become instructor in physical training at Harvard university.

As a result of a protest made by the New York State grange against the inefficiency of the rural mail service, two inspectors from the postoffice department are in Chautauqua county.

A Ford car driver, in passing a gang of state road workers near Alfred tipped over a barrel of tar and liberally smeared it all over a workman. The workman responded by rolling the driver in the puddle.

The Perry Fair association has made plans to hold night fairs this year, which will mark a new epoch in the association's history. Demand for concessions on the midway is expected to excel all other years.

The New York State fruit growers assembled in Medina on the night of Aug. 5, for the annual tour of the state, which includes a trip through the counties of Orleans and Niagara and the Canadian fruit belt.

It was decided at a meeting of the directors of the Genesee county farm bureau to have an exhibit from Genesee county at the state fair at Syracuse, Sept. 8 to 13, inclusive. Farmers of the county will be asked to notify the farm bureau of crops they are growing that are exceptionally good and samples will be sent to Syracuse.

A Buffalo boy, whose name will not be made known, is at the headquarters of the New York association for Speech Improvement with a portion of the jaw and chin of a dead German soldier grafted on where a fragment of shrapnel carried away a portion of the lower part of his face, according to Dr. Robert F. Hill of the state department of charities.

The 20th annual convention of the Western New York Firemen's association closed in North Tonawanda with a big parade and election of officers. James A. LaSeur of Batavia was named president for the ensuing year to succeed Fred Page of Middleport. Batavia was selected as the place for holding the next convention of the association in July, 1920.

Retail milk prices for August will be the same as for July, although distributors have to pay more in New York to the producer and the cost of ice has increased two distributing companies announced there. Grade A milk will continue at 18 cents a quart and 10 cents a pint, and grade B 16 cents and 9 cents, while loose milk sold at stores will be 11 cents a quart.

The apple crop in Orleans county will be very light the late June drop having been greater than expected, according to farmers in that locality. The crop will nowhere be large any reports to that effect being misleading. One report is that greenings will be a good crop in Western New York and Baldwins shy. The truth is that along the ridge between Medina and in Lewiston there are practically no greenings and a fair crop, in some places, of baldwins.

Five of the positions to be created in the income tax bureau of the state comptroller's office will be exempt from civil service regulations. This decision was reached by the state civil service commission. State Comptroller Travis had requested that 14 positions be in the exempt class. The exempt positions will be those of the director of the income tax bureau, two executive assistants to the director, stationed in Albany and New York offices, and two assistant directors.

Representatives from Chicago's wholesale houses were in Northern Chautauqua county towns trying to buy up winter apples. They were offering the farmers fancy prices for the fruit, and wanted to buy whole orchards. From present indications there will be a very light crop this fall, as it is an off year for apples. Early apples are almost a total failure this year, and the stores are selling them at prices ranging from 10 to 15 cents a quart, which is the highest they have been in the history of the county.

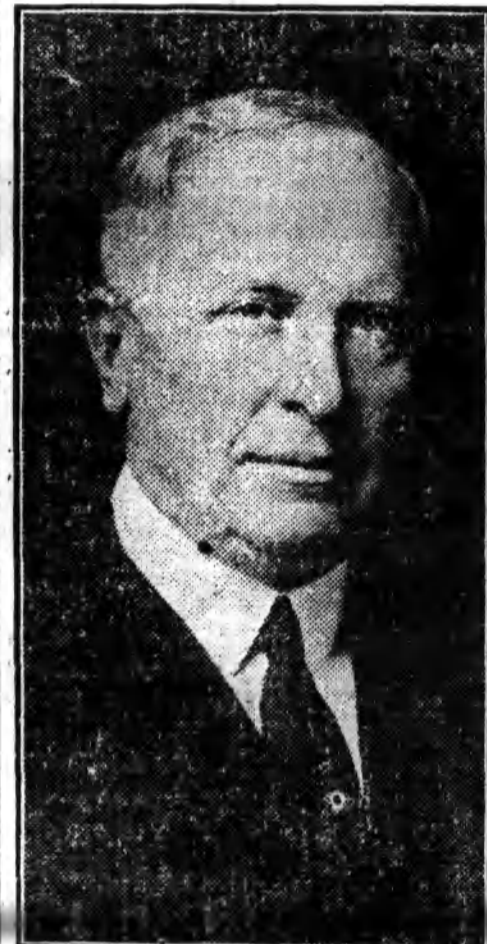
Maj. Gen. O'Ryan announced in New York that four regiments of the New York state guard, the Second, Third, Twenty-fourth and Seventy-first, will be reorganized under the militia law and granted recognition by the government. This will give one federalized regiment to each of the four infantry brigades in the state. Troop I of Buffalo will be included in the reorganization process. "It is expected," the major general said, "that eventually all the other state organizations of infantry, field artillery, cavalry and coast artillery will again become federalized."

SEES BIG TASKS IN PEACE PLANS OF RED CROSS

Ethan Allen, Division Manager, Returning From Europe, Describes Future Work.

Any impression that the American Red Cross, having finished its war task, is going back to the status it occupied before the war is dissipated by the announcement by Ethan Allen, manager of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross, that the organization is buckling down to a most strenuous peace program of permanent activities at home.

Mr. Allen has just returned from a trip to England and France, and brings back with him first hand information about the work of the American Red Cross in the field and the plans of the League of Red Cross Societies for the



ETHAN ALLEN.
Manager Atlantic Division, American Red Cross.

development and co-ordination of humanitarian effort throughout the world.

"A most strenuous task is ahead for the Red Cross in America," said Mr. Allen. "In community work, in recreational activities, in the hospitals operated by the United States Public Health Service, in home service work for the benefit of needy and suffering civilian families, in nursing and in Junior Red Cross work in the schools, the American Red Cross will yield the best that it can offer.

"The health work alone is an immense undertaking. An enormous toll is claimed each year by preventable diseases. Each year, in giving birth to babies, 16,000 mothers die. Then, there are the diseases which work havoc among children and there is the lack of proper care which results in undernourishment and underdevelopment. The work of the Red Cross not only will contribute to building up the lives of these children and safeguarding the health and strength of American mothers, but it also will do much toward the happiness of American homes.

Home Service Comprehensive.
"From platforms of Chautauqua circuits, Red Cross nurses now are urging communities to take up public health work in order that these communities may be equipped to combat diseases and epidemics such as the 'Flu,' and that they may be able to enforce every precaution particularly in cases of contagious diseases. The importance of this can easily be seen when it is known that diphtheria alone killed 15,000 children in 1918.

"The home service plans of the Red Cross are especially comprehensive. It has been decided not only fully to discharge the pledges of the Red Cross to dependent families of soldiers and sailors who served in the war, but to extend this helpful agency to communities which are not yet awake to their social needs and social obligations. Part of Red Cross Chapter funds will be available for assisting families who are finding the burden of living too heavy for them to carry unassisted.

"With the close of the vacation period children in American schools will take up Red Cross activities with redoubled energy. These children are to raise a national fund of \$1,000,000, sixty per cent. of which will be used in helping destitute children abroad. The remainder of the fund will support the Red Cross activities in the schools here. There will be work on garment production, first aid classes, manufacturing canes for war cripples and materials for hospitals, knitting and cooking. In addition, every effort will be made to inculcate health habits in the children.

Spirit of Unselfishness
Mr. Allen spoke of the great importance to the world of the formation of the League of Red Cross Societies which was completed while he was abroad.

"In my talks with the men who played a leading part in the establishment of this league, I noted, above all, a spirit of unselfish devotion to the cause of humanity," he said.

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