VOL XXX NO. 23

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, Dec. 26, 1919.

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# HEN THINGS

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

### From Nearby Towns.

#### Forks of the Creek.

Dec. 23-Friday evening, Dec. 19, the pupils of District No. 13 gave their Christmas program at the hall, to a well-filled house. The same exercises were given at Genoa the day before, as a surprise for the teachers' meeting, at Mr. Springer's request. The children certainly did splendidly. and it must require a great deal of love for the work, and a certain amount of patience to train them so nicely. They are surely gaining in the work, as many can see what has been accomplished in the last year. These things will surely be a help to them as they grow older, and they do enjoy the work. It is a hard matter to give them all the credit they are entitled to, and we are very fortunate in having such a teacher as Miss Ford.

The last number before the distribution of the gifts from the tree was the Welcoming of Santa Claus. The whole school was on the rostrum when Santa arrived and three of the smaller ones agreed to help him look after the poor and needy, by song, then Johnnie Sill sang with Santa. It was very impressive to say the least. Miss Ford, by special request, gave a recitation, "The First Christmas Eve" which was much appreciated by all. The hall was very nicely decorated for the occasion with two trees, a fire place, Christmas greens and bells, also the motto 'On Earth Peace and Good Will to All." The program follows: Song by school—

The Christmas Story | tion during the Holidays. Opening Address— Hazel Snyder Sons - "Just a Peep at Santa"

Johnnie Sill. Carleton Dickinson Recitation-Olive Marshall

Recitation—The Longest Day Johnnie Sill Song—Dear Little Babe

Dorothy Sill

Recitation—Selfish Billy Green Thomas Connell

Alma Sill and Lawrence Sill Recitation-Edna Obed Song- Rock the Cradle

Esther Dickinson, Dorothy Sill, Edna Obed, Catherine Connell Pantomime-Comin' Thro' the Rye

Alma Sill

Charlotte Sill

Recitation-Frances Marshall Recitation-

Song—Tee Del La, La Da Dorothy Sill and Lester Sill Recitation—Rocket's Christmas

Alma Sill Violin Selection - Thomas Connell The Crying Family-School

O'er a Quiet Song by School-Pasture

Song-Welcome Santa Lawrence Sill and Lester Sill

Song-Don't Forget the Poor and Lonely Johnnie Sill and Santa Claus

Song-What We Resolve Carleton Dickinson, Mildred Connell

Song-Christmas Bells Schoo Distribution of gifts

School Song Song-Good Night School Mrs. O. C. Sill and Mrs. Jay Boyer

were in Ithaca Monday of this week. Miss Luella Baker and brother Ernest visited relatives in Sanataria Springs last week, returning Friday fternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Breed is slowly recover ing from her severe illness, but not so fast as her many friends.

Stephen Austin has returned from North Lansing, where he has been doing carpenter work for Hugh Shaw. He is now doing some work for Roscoe Baker.

at O. C. Sill's with his bean thresher. Jan. 5, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., for Volbrecht spent the week-end at transacting such other business as Geo. Ellison's and attended the Christmas entertainment.

It seems good to see the hall in its new coat of paper, which has so long been needed and so long

Cutting poor hay and feeding it to In winter: Keep your feet warm a poor cow will make both land and A dairyman talks about pounds of at the office of the secretary in and your head cool. In summer: owner poorer. Plow under the poor milk. The consumer thinks of it in Genoa on Tuesday. Jan. 13, 1920, at Keep your head cool and your feet hay for the land's sake and kill the quarts. Four quarts of average I o'clock p. m. sharp. poor cow for everybody's sake.

#### North Lansing.

Dec. 18-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle and two children spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Coon at Groton.

Miss Pauline Boyles spent the week-end with friends in Cortland. M. D. Lane spent the first of the

the Dairymen's League. Frank Huntoon spent Friday Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karn of very ill, is better.

Miss Lena Hoagland of Groton leading characters were: was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boyer.

D. Doyle spent Saturday Auburn. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Millard J.

Edsall Wednesday, Dec. 10, a son-Millard Jr. Mrs. Bert Swartwood, who was

quite ill last week, is improving. LaVere Robinson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beardsley Sunday.

Quite a few from here attended the Grange party at South Lansing. Paul Williams was a guest

friends in Ithaca Sunday. Auburn.

#### King Ferry.

Dec. 22-The entertainment and closing exercises at the King Ferry High school on Friday of last week were largely attended and much enjoyed by all. The school will be closed for a two weeks' vaca-

Lee Holland and mother, Mrs. Frank Holland, and Miss Mary Callahan spent Friday last in Auburn.

At this writing Earl T. Buckhout is seriously ill with toasilitis.

Miss Grace Stewart of Auburn spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Snith entertained on Sunday their children and Song-When I go to School with You grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook and son Donald of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hand and two children of Genoa and Miss S. H Smith of Ithaca, also Husted Brill.

Miss Lena Garey has returned to her home after caring for Mrs. S. J. Carson at Clear View.

Miss Emily Atwater is spending some time at W. L Franklin's.

Mrs. Llewellyn Davis of Ithaca has been a recent guest of her sister. Mrs. Fred King.

The church fair which was held in the Masonic Hall was a success. The receipts were \$160.

#### Aged Groton Woman Dead.

Mrs. Adeline Bothwell Harris, widow of the late Nelson Harris, died at her home in Groton on Sunday, Dec. 14, after an illness of only a few days.

The funeral services were held at the house on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. W. Schumaker, pastor of the Congregational church of which Mrs. Harris was a member, officiated. Burial in the Groton Rural cemetery.

Mrs. Harris was one of six children, only two of whom survive-Mrs. Eunice Sears of Groton and Harris lived until next month she would have been 87 years old. She had spent her entire life in the town of Groton.

#### Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Venice Center Hall Lute Bower of the Lake Road is association will be held on Monday, Feb. 13. Ruth, Catherine and Charlotte the purpose of electing directors and dust tie for first place as the tractor's may properly come before said meeting. -

3. W. Kenyon, Vice Pres. 23w2

Better go over the root crops and cabbage in the cellar and throw out all decaying specimens.

milk weigh a bit over 84 pounds.

### Christmas Bazaar at Sherwood.

The Christmas bazaar and entertainment given by the students of Sherwood Select School at the school building Saturday evening, Dec. 13, was largely attended and much enjoyed by all present. The study hall call. was tastefully decorated in true week in Jersey City as a delegate of Christmas fashion, and around the room were the booths where the vain rious articles were on sale.

The entertainment consisted of a presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Ithaca spent the week-end with her Carol" by the students of the school, parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lane. and this fine Christmas story which property. Mrs. Frank Carson, who has been never grows old was capably presented and highly appreciated. The

> Ebenezer Scrooge-Avery Wood. Bob Cratchet, his clerk-George to read or write. Mekeel.

Fred. Heffernan.

Ghost of Jacob Marley-James Welch.

Ghost of Christmas past-Flor ence Whalen. Ghost of Christmas Present-

Helen Beck. Ghost of Christmas Future-Ray-

mond Mahaney. lunches were served after which the debt. audience crowded around the booths Glen Swartwood spent Tuesday in to purchase articles made by the pation and whether he is an emgirls of the school, among which ployer or employee or is working on law. were aprons in all styles and other his own account. fancy bits of needlework, popcorn and delicious home made apple and pumpkin pies. The receipts of the evening amounted to nearly \$40, ing the health, welfare, and prowhich will be added to the Student gress of the persons under its pro-Association fund.

#### Will See Big Show.

egg markets of New York will have the program, the Madison Square farmed as an owner. Garden poultry show, which will be dates of this season's visit of the

poultrymen. The trip, which is under the direc- ager or superintendent. tion of the state college of agriculture at Cornell University, will be Number of improved acres? Numsimilar to the previous ones, with ber of unimproved acres and numthe exception of a few changes ber of acres of woodland? which it is believed will make it of even greater value to the farmers of buildings? Value of implements who depend upon New York City for

their markets. Those wishing to go may write at once for full information as to the meeting place and special hotel facilities. An early notice is necessary in order to make proper arrangements. Correspondence should be addressed to the Poultry Department, New York College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

#### Will Speak in Ithaca.

Sam Higginbottom, who is not a 'Rev." and who signs himself Sam instead of Samuel, one of the most notable missionaries in the world and popularly styled "Preacher of the Plow," is to tell of his remarkable experiences in Ithaca Jan. 27.

Mr. Higginbottom has for years been stationed in India as a Presbysuch an expert in agricultural mat- peals to farmers everywhere to keep the home; the farm depends on the ters that the Maharajah of Allahabad pays him four times his church salary to direct the agricultural James L. Bothwell, who is with his affairs of that Indian state and Sam daughter in Chicago, Ill. Had Mrs. immediately turns this extra money back into the church treasury for the benefit of the natives.

#### Agrigraphs.

There is no mean work save that which is sordidly selfish.

Thirteen unlucky? Not at all Farmers' week at Cornell ends on

Poor lubrication, overloads and

Your copy of the new edition of 'Computing Rations for Farm Animals" awaits your call at the state college at Ithaca, N. Y. It is F. 117.

#### Annual Meeting.

Town Fire Insurance Co. will be held and other Government securities. 23w2 Wm, H. Sharpstean, See'y, blessing.

#### Facts About the Census.

The next thing will be the census which will be commenced on Jan. 2 and the numerators especially request that everyone have the information ready for them when they term will open on the first Monday

by act of Congress. The information is strictly confidential, made so by law. Census information can not under any circumstances be used as a basis for taxation, nor can it be used to harm any person or his

SOME IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

Age at last birthday. Each person ten years of age and over will be asked whether he is able

Each person will be asked his nephew-Herbert birthplace as well as the birthplace

of father and mother. If foreign born the date of coming to the United States will be asked, and, if naturalized, the date of be-

coming a citizen; also mother tongue

or native language. Each head of a family will be asked whether his home is owned by him or rented. If owned, whether After the entertainment, light the home is mortgaged or free of

Each person will be asked his occu-

The answers to the above questions give valuable and vital information to the Government concern

SOME QUESTIONS ASKED OF FARMERS. The farmers who go on the fourth asked how many years, if any, he forty eight years to make the state annual trip to study the poultry and worked on a farm for wages; how many years, if any, he was a tenant; opportunity to attend, as a part of and how many years, if any, he

Whether he (a) owns, or (b) rents, in full swing from Jan. 22 to 24, the or (c) partly owns and partly rents his farm, or whether (d) he operates the farm for others as a man-

How many acres in his farm?

Total value of farm? Total value and machinery on farm?

Whether farm is mortgaged? If so, the amount of mortgage?

Expenses for feed, fertilizer, and labor in the year 1919? Several questions concerning arti-

ficial drainage of his farm. Number of cows, horses, sheep chickens, and other domestic animals

on the farm January 1, 1920? Quantity and acreage of all crops grown on the farm in 1919, includ- Selecting the Daily Food?" Then ing fruits and vegetables?

off the farm during the year 1919? Acreage of timber land on farm and value of forest products.

questions are of the utmost impor-

The United States Department of any care given it. Agriculture assisted the Census Buterian missionary and as superin- reau in preparing the questions on for the farm business determines the tendent of a leper hospital. He is the agricultural schedule and ap- books, education, and equipment in

#### Thrift Campaign.

farm records for census purposes.

tions have pledged themselves to co- the food values of unpolished rice at operate in the Thrift campaign of 15 cents a pound or cornmeal at T 1920, which begins with Thrift week, cents. The fireless cooker is best Jan. 17.

Ten commandments for the guid- fuel and needs no watching. ance of those who are trying to administer their incomes carefully have been formulated by the national committee appointed to conduct the thrift drive. They are:

1. Make a budget. 2. Keep an intelligent record

expenditures.

Carry life insurance.

3. Have a bank account.

Make a will. Own your own home event-

7. Pay your bills promptly.

9. Spend less than you earn.

#### Supreme Court Jurors.

Grand and trial jurors to serve at the January term of Supreme Court for Cayuga county have been drawn at the County Clerk's office. The in January and Justice Rodenbeck The census inquiries are defined of Rochester has been assigned to preside.

The following were drawn from this section:

Grand Jurors. Genoa-Horace Counsell. Ledyard-John L. Purcell. Moravia-W. J. Lester. Niles-C. Ellsworth Case. Scipio-C. E. Botsford,

Mullaly. Trial Jurors. Fleming-Charles Eder, William Hoey, Fred Thorpe.

Genoa-Eugene A. Bradley. Locke-Mortimer Striker, Charles VanBenschoten.

Niles-Jerry McSweeney.

Venice-Arthur Coomber.

Owasco-Walter Debenghas, Daniel Haradan. Springport-John Clark, D. G. Johnson, Joseph Onorato.

#### Watch Night Service.

Cayuga county is to have a Watch Night service in honor of the federal prohibition amendment becoming a

Mrs. Gale, president of the Cayuga county Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has received an announcement from Dr. Ella A. Boole, state president, of the state wide plans for a Watch Night service. Jan. 15. Bells will ring, sirens will sound and whistles will blow as Each occupant of a farm will be the women who have worked for dry, celebrate their victory.

The preceding Sunday, Jan. 11. will be observed as Victory Sunday. During the week the Woman's Christian Temperance Union plans to complete its jubilee fund of \$135,000.

The National Women's Christian Temperance Union which has worked for half a century to win proble bition is raising a million dollar jubilee fund to work for world-wide prohibition, Americanization, child welfare and other welfare causes.

#### Homespun Yarn.

An article of furniture may not be beautiful or useful simply because it is old; nor should its newness condemn it.

of inconvenience," reads a headline. Maybe running water in the kitchen would have saved some of them. Would you like some "Points on

send to the state college at Ithaca,

"Farm homes abandoned because

Quantity of milk and butter sold N. Y., for a copy of bulletin H. 128. A postal card will do. The usefulness of the sewing machine is only surpassed by the abuse-Correct answers to the above fulness it will stand. Yet it appreciates and pays, in prolonged service and greater ease in operation, for

> The home depends on the farm, home, and can succeed only in proportion to the cooperation it gets from the home.

Package foods of the ready-to-eat A number of women's organiza- variety are costly as compared with for these cereals. It takes little

> George Washington was a good farmer. When he once needed a farm manager he described the man he wanted in a letter as "above all Midas like, one who can convert everything he touches into manure, as the first transmutation toward

-The country newspaper is of line estimable value in maintaining the moral and financial standards of this community, says an exchange. It is something in which the entire notein-The annual meeting of the Venice | 8. Invest in war savings stamps borhood can feel a common interest. It is deserving of the obesity support pot colver the same folks but also 10. Share with others. Thrift of those who look back with cherishwithout benievolence is a doubtful of memories to their life in the coun-Pry Caren

## Thomas M. Trysiski 19<sup>th</sup> Small offi Street Falton New York 13069

## SANTA BANNED BY **PURITAN FATHERS**

No Christmas Festivities of Gifts for Children in Massachusetts in Early Days

#### DAY JUST LIKE ANY OTHER

Condition Somewhat Better for Youngsters in New Amsterdam-Holiday Observance Toyless in the Colonies in Seventeenth Century

In the early days of this country's history Christmas festivities were not generally observed and poor old "Santa Claus." and all he represents, had a hard time of it.

In Massachusetts the observation of Christmas was utterly denounced as an evil, ungodly and pernicious custom, and any child daring to think of as much as a plum pudding on that day would make herself liable to reproof by the authorities. All along the stern and rock-bound coast, Geraldine Ames writes in the Churchman, the only Christmas trees to the days of the Puritan domination were those that nature had planted there and had adorned with fleecy snow. The fires burned brightly on the open hearths. but as far as the children knew Christmas was just like any other day in the calendar. Even after the Pur-Han reaction against the forms and customs of the old church had spent itself to some extent the children of the seventeenth century still expected no gifts in honor of the birth of Christ.

In New Amsterdam the outlook was a little better for the children. The Hollanders had brought with them their St. Nicholas, and his birthday was celebrated joyously by young and old just before Christmas, but Christmas was also observed. Of course. they had not many real toys as we snow them today, but in the shoes anat the little Hollanders set by the preplace in the shining kitchen, which was also the living room, were homemade gifts. Many of these were of w useful character, such as hand-knit caps and mittens, but now and then model of a boat such as that which had brought them to New Amsterdam. or a miniature chest of drawers, and one can fancy the recipients showing these with pride to the wondering little Indian boys and girls when they came to be on terms of sufficient amity with them for such conferences.

In Virginia, where the church of England was strong and its adherents steadfastly observed the holidays as in the home country, there was always more of the Christmas spirit and abundant cheer and merrymaking than eisewhere at this senson. Here the Yule log held its place and here were the games and the feasting that made it indeed the merry season of the year. Later when New Amsterdam became New York and the English came into power the character of the Christmas holiday was changed somewhat. although the Dutch influence continned dominant for many years.

Throughout the colonies in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries toys were an almost unknown factor, but wherever Christmas observations were not frowned upon by religion, feasting and good cheer were abundant, and bond and free, rich and poor, old and young, shared in the games, shundant food and genial atmosphere. In the eighteenth century toys began to make their appearance in the colonles. Some of them were brought from over seas and had the enchanting quality of novelty. Little girls who had helped to mother their younger brothers and sisters were delighted with dolls that were all their own, to fondle and coddle. 'A toy was a thing to be cherished in those days. Some of the gifts were of real intrinsic value, for the shipping and trading were growing to be important factors in the colonies, and men brought treasures of all kinds from the far East to the scaports, whence they were distributed to other parts of the colonies. The war for independence interrupted this and the children shared in the self-sacrifices and deprivations that were undergone by all the families living in the colonies at that time. When soldiers were starving at Valley Forge there was little thought in their homes of Christmas merrymakings and little out of which to provide it.

After the war there were still lenn years, but by the opening of the nineleenth century peace and plenty smiled upon the land and Santa Claus found it safe to resume his visits and make his distributions.

Remember Old Friends.

"What? A holiday greetings card with old Bill's name scribbled across M? . . . Good old Bill! Why, it's 21 years almost since we saw each ether, and here he's not forgotten me even yet! . . . Huh, Mary, you meedn't be so all-fired proud of that scarf Aunt Susie sent you. This may he only a colored postcard, but, by George, it's from Bill! . . . Well, well-this sure is Christmas!"

The First Christmas Card.

The Christmas card cannot claim mor of our Christmas customs. The is a blessed thing to be able to hear the Christmas card came into the the song of the heavenly visitors. It marks in 1846, when Sir Henry Cole, has never sounded sweeter; never un Englishman, sent Tuletide greet more necessary, mever more full of In in his friends,

#### CHRISTMAS REBORN

heart's throbbin' like it used tunes play along its strings At the thought of Christmas comin' and the thought of Christmas things. And the thought of little children climbin

out of little beds With the Christmas candles throwin' golden glory on their heads.

And a-standin' like I've seen them al about the Christmas tree; There is memories a-plenty comes

the years to me. But no memories are sweeter than the memories that come Of the fur-off Christmas mornin's and the children with their drums

Little children tippytoein' down the staire in nighties white, Then a sudden rush an' clatter, and squealin' of delight

When they see the tree a-standin' in the crispy Christmas dawn. And a look has made them certain that old Santa Claus is gone—

For although they write to Santa tellin what they'd like to get They are always sort of skeered that they will find him there till yet When they're gettin' up so early, so they

give a squeal to see That he's got his work all finished and has left the Christmas tree.

Children late years ain't been gettin' all they writ him for, For his work was interfered with by the horrors of the war;

But the war is done and ended, and we've got to rise and go All the gaits for this here Christmas that we ever used to know;

Got to do our shoppin' early, and enough for years gone by; Got to bring back Santa Claus and get the Christmas tree, an' try To forget that there was hatred in the

world, an' grief and tears; Got to do our shoppin' now and brighten up the comin' years.
—Judd Martimer Lewis.



#### CHRISTMAS ACTS AS TONIC

Happy and Exhilarating Mental Spirit Has Good Effect on People, Declare Medical Observers.

Close observers in the ranks of the medical profession have noted one very interesting fact concerning the Christmas season-that it generally has a

good tonic effect upon their patients. In explanation of this the London Lancet says that since Christmas has come to be regarded as a time for good cheer, a uneversal feeling of contentment and happiness is engendered at this time of joyousness, routine is for a while relieved, a certain freshness is given to the daily round, differences of opinion are sunk, and a charitable spirit prevails. Is it, by the way, hoping for too much that the season of good fellowship should leave some lasting effect upon the manners

and methods of all? It may not be easy to trace exactly why this sense of exhibaration and well-being comes with the advent of Christmas, for the psychological factors concerned are not simple. But the main point is that the mental state does everybody good, and the annual festivity is just as excellent an institution as the prescription of the physician which gives tone and vigor to the struggle in life's race. There is no need newadays, thanks to the good scuse of the people and the counsels of their medical advisers, to moralize about the evils of a stupid indulgence in food, alcohol and tobacco on a festive occasion such as the present. Practically everybody realizes the great physiological advantages of being wise on a merry occasion and the disadvantages of being a fool.

Many more persons than formerly eel where use ends and abuse begins. and they act sensibly accordingly; and so far from it being a crime to make he season festive by enjoying, on a ittle extended scale perhaps, the creature comforts of life, some decided zood is done to both the mental and physical health of the individual.

The festive season may, therefore, e welcomed which brings cheer to housands, which induces the generous and charitable to brace the mental and physical functions of the community at large, giving It the opportunity of relinquishing its business and its worries for a time, to start again refreshed and ready for "the trivial round, the common task." The prescription "A Merry Christmas" is sound so long as the "signature" of good sense is observed.

ESPECIALLY AFTER CHRISTMAS.



Miss Romantique-You men-before marriage you pay compliments, but

Mr. Wise-We pay the bills,

It is a blessed thing to believe in hope and promise.

# Demperance

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

CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE WAR WORK.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is carrying on its war work, not as a side issue, as many outsiders seem to think, but as an exigent and intensive part of its regular program. "I never knewsthe Woman's Christian Temperance Union did that kind of work," said a club woman at a conterence held for the purpose of correlating the governmental departments, industries and women's organizations which have been doing Americanization work. She learned with outspoken surprise that for many years the Woman's Christian Temperance Union had been looking after the immigrant at ports of entry, in jails, hospitals and courts, had issued traveling cards, published and distributed educational literature in many languages, conducted temperance columns in foreign language papers, and co-operated in divers ways with the public schools in the work of preparing the children of many nations for American citizenship. She learned further that the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union is co-operating with the woman's division of the United States department of labor in securing employment for women and girls and with other governmental agencies for the

welfare of women workers. These and other lines of work so important during and after the war have been a long time specialized in Woman's Christian Temperance Union departments, so that no new machinery has been required to carry on the immense amount of war work being done by the 20,000 local units.

#### A BANKER'S TESTIMONY.

C. C. Parks, vice president of the First National bank, Denver, Colo., says the majority of business men always have realized the evils of intemperance, but they were fearful that a radical change in the laws would result in destruction of property values of employment. The results of prohibition have proved their fears were unfounded. He says:

"I lived in a wet city up until the time the state went dry, and have intimatel; known many men engaged in the liquor business. The majority of them have gone into other occupations and have told me they are doing better than under former conditions. The majority of men engaged in the saloon business would vote 'dry' if the Issue were to come before the people again. Many owners of property voted 'wet' fearing there would be a large number of vacant buildings which would depreciate property values. This fear also has been unfounded. Landlords very generally do not desire to return to old conditions. All this is well known to all our people because there is no agitation whatever to bring the matter before the people again. If there is any agitation at all it is only by some of the 'dry' people who want to make the state even more dry than it is at present. The abolishment of the saloon has not brought about perfect conditions in Colorado, but there is no doubt that it has been a long step in advance."

WHEN THE WORLD GOES DRY.

In ever-growing numbers They totter to their fall-The walls and forts and sally-ports Of Old King Alcohol-Oh, where in all the nation For comfort shall we fly, And cheer and consolation, When the world-goes-dry?

Perhaps the eye that's clearer Can see a finer earth; Perhaps the brain more nearly sane Can understand its worth The ear can hear more laughter When fewer children cry-'Twill dry some tears hereafter When all the world goes dry!

We'll find the buried transure That's just outside the door; And we shall see sublimity We never saw before. And earth shall touch the sky-We'll all be thrilled with beauty When all the world-goes-dry!

NO CONGREGATION TO PREACH

"For the first time in years there were no prisoners in the chapel for services on a recent Sunday," reported a Concord (N. H.) paper, referring to the Merrimack county farm, of which the house of correction is a part. "The chaplain," it continued, "is bemoaning the fact that his congregation has departed for other fields. When the paron raises his voice in solemn warning of the wrath that is to be visited upon the wayward, it echoes back from vacant walls. Since the prohibition law went into effect the first of last May the number of prisoners has gradually dropped off until at the present time it seems as though the days of the county farm are numbered."

DOUGHNUTS FOR THE DOUGH

doughnuts and teach it to the camps. Not everybody can make a doughnut. It would be infinitely better if half a million dellars were spent on dough- house stood before, had arisen a city nuts for the boye than if there was that much laid out for tobacco and chewing gum. Doughnuts are a real enjoyment; not a make believe, but explosives to be used by all the allier on all the allier.

## GERMANY UNDONE BY OWN WEAPON

Sold to America Secret of Making Explosive From Air.

BIG WITRATE PLANT RESULTS.

Built in Eight Months It Convinces Kaiser of His Defeat.

By GARRET SMITH.

One of the most romantic passages in the secret history of the World War is the story of how the Ordnance Department of the United States Army made it possible for America, until then utterly lacking in ammunition and in facilities for making it, to manufacture unlimited quantities of powerful explosives out of air and rock. It was largely the knowledge of this fact that forced Germany to surrender when she did.

The secret was secured from Germany herself. It was an open business transaction between business men, whereby we apparently acquired nothing more military than a process for making a high grade fertilizer known as cyanamid.

Frank Sherman Washburn, head of the group of business men who bought this process, conceived the germ of the idea in the early nineties while in South America as consulting engineer in connection with the production and shipping of Chilem nitrate of soda Nitrogen compounds are an essential part of all commercial fertilizers. The only available natu al nitrate deposits in large quantities re in Chile. - This supply was diminishing. Germany. which had been aking about one third of the Chile: ' nitrates, was already experimenting with processes for their artificial production. In 1907 Mr. Washburn secured in Germany the American rights of the cyanamid process which had been invented in that country.

Turning Air Into a Weapon.

By this process air, which is a mixture of about four-fifths nitrogen gaand one-fifth oxygen, is placed in containers and subjected to pressure and cold until it turns to a liquid. Then the nitrogen is distilled in much the same manner as alcohol is separated from water. But before this nitrogen can be used as a fertilizer it must be combined with a chemical combination of lime and carbon known as calcium carbide, produced by burning ordinary limestone in big rotary kilns and com bining it in the electric furnace with carbon supplied in the form of ordi-

Cyanamid thus produced contains the elements of ammonium nitrate, one " the most powerful of modern explo sives. By one process ammonia is ex racted from the cyanamid. By an other process nitric acid is extracted from another batch of this same syanamid. Then the ammonia and nitric acid are combined and there you have ammonium hitrate ready for packing into shells with TNT. There are three kinds of explosives

used for bursting shells in modern warfare-TNT, pieric acid and ammonium nitrate. The United States was equally deficient in raw materials and plants for manufacturing all three of these explosives. Under the best of conditions the cost of either TNT or nitric acid is about two and one-half the cost of ammonium nitrate. But the United States was wholly dependcut upon Chilean nitrate of soda as a raw material for ammonium nitrate. with the exception of a small production of nitrogen from the coking of coal. The Chilean supply was 4,500 miles away from New York City by way of the Panama Canal, and the route by way of the Straits of Magellan is nearly twice as long.

A Record Building Operation. Shortly after the war began in Europe the German government entered into the fixation of air nitrogen for military explosives on a vast scale. It was not, however, until the fall of 1917 that the United States government

took it up.

The Ordnance Department asked Mr. Washburn's company to organize a subsidiary corporation, known as the Air Nitrates Corporation, with Mr. Washburn as president, to act as agent of the government for the construction and operation of the air nitrates plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabams. This corporation provided the designs, erected the equipment in the chemical plants and supervised all the other work. It also operated the camp, the town and the plant. Other work is sublet to several of the best known organizations in the United States. Westinghouse Church Kerr Company built the plant buildings, the tion designed and built the nitrate seid plant. The M. W. Kellogg Company furnished the piping and built the chimneys. On Pebruary 16, 1918. ground was broken, and eight months and eight days later the \$50,000,000 Muscle Shoals plant began producing ammonium altrate. In that brief period 23,000 men had completed the plant and around It, where not a



## Ask Any Doughboy Who Was "Over There"

and he will tell you that American railroads are the best in the world.

He saw the foreign roads - in England and France, the best in Europe - and in other Continental countries - and he knows.

The part railroads have played in the development of the United States is beyond measure.

American railroads have achieved high standards of public service by far-sighted and courageous investment of capital, and by the constant striving of managers and men for rewards for work well done.

We have the best railroads in the world - we must continue to have the best.

But they must grow.

To the \$20,000,000,000 now invested in our railroads, there will have to be added in the next few years, to keep pace with the nation's business. billions more for additional tracks, stations and terminals, cars and engines, electric power houses and trains, automatic signals, safety devices, the elimination of grade crossings - and for reconstruction and engineering economies that will reduce the cost of transportation.

To attract to the railroads in the future the investment funds of many thrifty citizens, the directing genius of the most capable builders and managers, and the skill and loyalty of the best workmen - in competition with other industries bidding for capital, managers and men - the railroad industry must hold out fair rewards to capital, to managers and to the men.

American railroads will continue to set world standards and adequately serve the Nation's needs if they continue to be built and operated on the American principle of rewards for work well done.

## This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives.

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executioss, 81 Broadway, New York.

## Be a Thrift Citizen

Fill out this form and mail to Government Loan Organization, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 120 Broadway, New York.



### THRIFT CITIZENS MOVEMENT

Being firmly convinced that National Thrift is the principal remedy for many of our present pressing economic evils, including the high cost of living, the reduced buying power of the dollar, high taxes and general unrest, I desire to express my intention of becoming a member of the Government Savings Association and

an active leader in the movement to make America thrifty.

As evidence of my intention, I agree to become a Thrift Citizen and to purchase one of the \$ 100 Treasury Savings Certificates of 1919,

issued by the United States Gover	nment, for which I enclose check.
Date Signed	
Address;	
*I will make payment on or before_	at

Junior Red Cross Dental Car Spreads Doctrine of "Good Teeth"



Care of molars and incluors no binger an transme test for children of Mandair county who are being taught how to fook after their teeth. This is The Genoa Tribune LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

hed every Friday N. Y. E. A. Wald

Subscription.

\* M no orders are received to discontinue to aper at the expiration of the time paid for, the settisher assumes that the subscriber desires the are and intends to pay for it. No subscription of the discontinued until all arrearance are paid hates for space advertising made known or position. Readers 5c per line, Specials 40 18 line. Cards of thanks 35c.

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

Friday Morning, Dec. 26, 1919



### TEACHING THE CHICKS TO ROOST

Where a large number of chicks are being raised in one brooder house diflcuity is often experienced in preventing the birds from pilling up at night after the heat is removed, and causing the University of Missouri college of agriculture. To prevent this overrowding the birds should be taught to roost as early as possible. If roosts are made out of 1 by 3-inch strips the birds can easily be taught to go to roost. If the chicks do not go up on the roost of their own accord they should be gently placed on the roosts after dark for one or two nights until they get the roosting habit.

Look Out for Mites. This season of the year a constant lookout should be. kept by all poultry keepers for mites ts the houses and coops. A mite is very small and difficult to see unless special search is made. They appear as miaute, gray or reddish specks. When present in large numbers, the mites have the appearance of dust. Mites reproduce very rapidly and are a great source of annoyance to the hens when present in large numbers. The mites five by sucking blood from the hens. A severe attack of mites will cause the hens to lose flesh and stop laying, and will oftentimes produce death. To get rid of mites the houses must be carefully cleaned and then painted or sprayed with repellent material. A heavy spraying with coal oil followed in two or three days by giving the rocats and surrounding boards a thorough painting with crude oil will clean up the mites and keep the houses free for several months. This treatment should be applied twice yearly to all poultry houses as a precautionary measure against mites.

#### Quaint Remedies of Past Produced From Weeds Now Most Common in the Field

In old-time Philadelphia, says the Palladelphia Ledger, some quaint remalles ward used. Thus we find pokeberries used to

make pinster for a caucer. Grapevine To produce a sweat, ten was made

from magnolia leaves. The herry of this plant was supposed to ours con-

For tooflinche the bayberry root was an accepted remedy. Berries of the ceder tree wave supposed to stiffen he spine. A purpo was made of alder hels or of elderherries. Goldenred, the multein plant and

ren the lowly hurdock were laid un-in tribute for various meladies. It is and to find a common weed that was related by the dighteenth confiner.

The grandmother of all the Philadelhis quacks was a beldame by the made a fortune by the patent and of "Tuecarora rice" for consump-

It was nothing more or less, apparatly, than heming made from Indian

Her husband put up a water mill mawhere near the city to make it. the was an innocent practitioner compared with certain modern profit

**Neomergarine Production** nows a Marked Increase

The production of obsomergarine in trained States, in three thines as free now as from pourse age. This is not then three pounds per person whereas in Describe off pounds in our 1 1

NEW YORK'S POSTMASTER A THRIFT DISCIPLE



Thomas G. Patten, postmaster of New York, is not only one of the prin cipal salesmen of Government Sayings securities, but is also one of the chief exponents of savings. He is here shown entering his personal subscription for one of the new Treasury Savings Certificates which are issued in \$100 and \$1,000 maturity value denominations. In addition to being distributing centers for War Savings and Thrift Stamps, the pest offices under Mr. Patten's jurisdiction are also agencies for \$100 Treasury Savings Certificates Every one of these government agents will cheerfully explain the attractive features of this investment. Postmaster Patten is shown here explaining to his division superintendents the value of thrift.

## WIDE !NTEREST SEEN IN THRIFT CITIZENS' MOVE

Large Attendance of Prominent Citizens at Series of Meetings Throughout the District.

From every part of the State, reects received at headquarters of the Government Loan Organization, New York City, indicate that the intensive effort under way for the past fortnight has resulted in the enrollment practical remedy for the high cost of of hundreds of leaders in the Thrift living and other economic proble Oltisens' Movement.

At every city, where organization meetings have been held the response to the appeal to "work and save" has been spontaneous and enthusiastic. Men and wemen prominent in every walk of life in the several communities. have, come forward to volunteer their assistance by setting an example for their fellow townsfelk.

Officials of the Government Loan Orgaulsation who have toured the State have sought to emphasize the importance and necessity of concerted action on the part of the public to produce more and consume less. It is only through this method, it has been pointed out, that a solution for much of the economic disquietude and industrial unrest can be evolved.

How fundamentally sound is this doctrine is indicated by the ready response from the attendants at the several meetings, the majority of them the feremost business and professional men and women in their respective communities. Not only have these people enrolled as Thrift Leaders by personally indorsing and participating in the movement through investment. in Treasury Savings Certificates, but they have readily agreed to interest others to do so. Thus the Thrift Citian oudless chain plan, and its results

are not immediately measurable.

Among the immediate requite of the Movement, however, may be noted that aceres of business men and captains of industry who attended the regional meetings have become enthusiastic thrift, disciples. Already a number have followed the meganties of symulating their effices and plants into thrift contors, and a great army of recruits will seen become Thrift Citisone.

Mustings have been held in Albane Syracuse, Rochester, Utice, Buffalo and Brooklyn, in New York; and Newark, in Naw. Jersey.

BRITISH WAR SAVINGS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

In spite of par exigencies, saving deposits in Burgland have grown from mindowsky in the last five years according to the Comptroller of the British Post Office Sgvings Bank. Only tolics, the comperation states, was the flow of savings deposits interrupted, once by the War Loan of 1915 and once by the 5 per cent loan of 1917.

Total deposite increased daupte the fact that depositors transferred ever \$1,000,000,000 from their posts anyings into the various war issues of the government. The recent figures show concludingly the compression absorts, the power of saving of the British public, for the amount divorted to the pereralisat war lighten has not been wasted or diselbated, but truet still be included in the savings of the nation.

ARE YOU ON THE LISTS

When the sitk hatted, ally tengued make" jobbe you of 100 per cont profits in death of the theory concern which my pagements hippi's here in treat him: Wee him the steay stalle.

# PEACE OFFENSIVE

Government Loan Organization Seeks More Thrift Citizens.

A continuation of America's peace offensive inaugurated by the Government Loan Organization by an intensive effort to line up Thrift leaders has been announced. The response to the leadership campaign made the effort an unqualified success. The work has resulted in a general realisation on the part of prominent citizens throughout New York and New Jersey that national thrift is the immediate and

The backbone of an all-inclusive thrift movement in the territory has thus been formed. A body of real leaders actively appaged in the work and determined to push it has been established. These leaders will now proceed to line up their respective communities, Savings associations will be instituted in factories, ledges, schools, women's clubs and other appropriate places. It is expected that an official household budget will be issued which will be of practical help to the housewife in keeping track of her expenditures. Motion picture theaters, pamphlets and speakers will be used to carry the message of thrift to every man, woman and child in the district,

The slogan of the movement will be Work and save." It is essential to the peace-time prosperity of America, say eminent economists, that production be increased and consumption decreased. Equally important is the sound investment of savings. These savings must go into really productive chapnels and not be squandered by investment in wildcat off stocks and wining

The U. S. Treasury Department will continue to supply the need for eafe and profitable investments by baning Government savings securities. The Thrift Stamp, the Government Savings Stamp and the Treasury Savings Certificate will all be continued. Thus the man, woman or child can invest any amount from twenty-five cents to \$566 in securities which cannot depreciate in voice and which can be restined upon without loss at any time upon the action of the content of 4m netice

ASSISTANT UNITED STATES TREASURER A KEEN JUDGE OF GOOD INVESTMENT.

Martin Voget, Assistant United States Transmer, comes into contact daily with accurities of every descrip-



tion, and he had selected for personal 

#### CHRISTMAS BELLS

Hark! Hark! I hear a distant bell, And now a chime—they softly ring; What joyful tidings do they tell As back and forth they swing.

Tis mid of night-who rings those belis? Perhaps some doves there nestling.

And while each little bosom swells.

And warm, they touch with gentle wing

The tuneful metal, and it feels

So incubated it would swing

To life, and wake the world with peals

Of gladness as for new-crowned King.

Those midnight bells, how sweet they chime;
The welkin vibrates with their sound;
To hearts attune they are sublime.
Nor spread they dread alarm around.

A light shines through the steeple's

The brighter than the brightest star, It gilds the bells with golden flame; There, too, I see some cherubs cling Fust hold the ropes. How fair they be! They swing the bells and sweetly sing "This is the Christ's nativity."

Wake every heart, join in their song Of praise to Christ, our new-born King; To him our sweetest strains belong, And his, our richest offering.

When wakes the god of day, and shines Athwart the heavens, what of glee Will wake as well? With box and pines And flowers gay, you house will be Adorned, and while the anthem swells With organ's voice, all Christendom Will vibrant be as are those hells That Christ's nativity has come.

—J. William Pope.



ANCIENT CHRISTMAS

Dolla That Delighted Children of Rome and Greece in Early Days Recently Excavated.

Rag dolls are as old as the hills and so are dolls with movable arms and legs, toy dogs, rocking horses and a host of other things that bring delight to the children on Christmas

morning. Recent excavations in the rules of ancient Rome, Greece and Egypt have placed the British museum in possession of an interesting assortment of these relics of early Christian days, some of which may possibly have been given to the children of the followers of Christ at a time when the observation of Christmas day was ap innovation.

house at Behness, Egypt, a fairly well preserved rag doll was found with arms and legs still intact and painted face. The doll is by no means a beauty and does not compare with the Christmas dolls of today, but nevertheless it must have brought joy to a lit-tle girl's heart nearly 2,000 years ago.

The jointed dolls of long ago were made to sit down, stand up and move their arms, but they didn't close their eyes or squeak "mamma." Among the toy dogs, horses and donkeys are some made of stone and baked clay and others carved out of wood.

A CONVENIENCE.



"So you think the Manta Claus mythis a good thing?"

"Yes, it's a great convenience to have some imaginary person to take the responsibility when the children are disappointed Christmas morning."

We would not charge the children's Chalatern's first supports all the green appropriate the continuence of the green appropriate the

Touched His Heart, Het Pures.

A very ragged individual invaded
the office of a millionatre one Christ-mas ere and started describing his woes and sorrows to so graphic a manper that the inilliansive was more affocted than he had ever been before in

At last, with tears in his oyes, he rang the hell for his servant, and when the latter arrived, said to him in broken voice: "John, put this pear fel-low out at once. He's breaking unt heart."

Their Annual Reselve. Probably the girls are as

Therman M. Lywishi 10<sup>th</sup> Small, and Street Fallon New York 13069

WHILE STATES THE STATES



## Good Will Toward Men.

The Christmas sentiment is "Peace on Earth and good-will toward men." The best foundation of mutual good-will is mutual accuracy, honesty and promptness IN MONEY APPAIRS. This Company desires to secure your good-will by courteous treatment and strict integrity. And the good-will of this company will be of great help to you.

LET US GET TOGETHER 4 per cent. INTEREST.

AUBURN TRUST' COMPANY AUBURN, N. Y.

## GLOTHING: MERIT

Owing to labor conditions existing in the clothing industry it has been impossible for manufacturers to make prompt deliveries, but for the last three weeks we have been receiving by express back orders of suits and overcoats that represent far better values than can be had on the market to-day.

Most of this clothing is from the House of Kuppenheimer and we have a better showing of their clothing now than at any other time this season.

" If you want a Suit now or next year it will pay you to come in and get it for prices are right-we are selling them at what they were bought at, plus a reasonable profit.

We wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year

C.R.EGBERT,

Don't Say Tooth Paste

## Say CHLOROX

A smooth delightfully flavored tooth paste with highly cleansing properties. It makes the teeth white, hardens the gums, prevents Pyorrhoea. Preserves the enamel, makes the mouth feel sweet and clean. The kind you have been looking for.

- LARGE TUBE SO CENTS -

## A. B. BROORS & SON,

**PHARMACISTS** 

126 E. State St.,

Ithaca, N. Y.

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

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

WE SOLICIT HAD DODKEDNIC

#### THERE'S A SONG IN THE AIR

There's a song in the air! There's a star in the sky! There's a mother's deep prayer, And a baby's low cry! And the star rains its fire While the beautiful sing,

For the manger of Bethlehem Cradles a king! There's a tuinuit of joy O'er the wonderful birth, For the Virgin's sweet boy

Is the Luru of the earth. Aye' the star rains its fire While the beautiful sing For the manger of Bethlehem Cradles a king!

In the light of that star Lie the ages impearled, And that song from afar Has swept o'er the world Every hearth is affame, And the beautiful sing In the homes of the nations

That Jesus is King! We rejoice in the light. And we echo the song That comes down through the night From the heavenly throng.

Aye! we shout to the lovely Evangel they bring And we greet in his cradie Our Savior and King. -Josiah G. Helland.



Should Be Lighted From Portion of Last Year's Which Should Be Preserved for Good Luck.

The Yule-log. a probable variant of the bonfire-so characteristic of sun festivals-has some interesting folk-

lore of its own. in medieval England, its duration coincided with the Christmas revels. As long as it burned, the tenant had a right to feed at the lord's expense. The log was often cut from an ash-treethe sacred tree of our Saxon forefathers. There is a gypsy legend that our Lord was born in a field and brought

up by an ash-fire. The log should, properly, he lighted with a portion of last year's log. a piece of which is slways supposed to be preserved for luck. At the same time that the Christmas fire was lit, the Christmas candle had to be lighted. (A portion of last year's taper has also to be kept.) It was unlucky to snuff the Christmas candle, which burned for 12 days—the period of festivity. At St. John's college, Oxford, can still NO OPIUM, NO NAUSEA. 50 CENTS. be seen the ancient stone socket with the Agnus Dei stamp, in which the Christmas candle was placed on the

On the Isle of Man, the folk formerby carried long tapers to church on

AND BEFORE CHRISTMAS, TOO.



"Jeanette, you are the light of my life. You're my sun, my stars, my all.

"Yes, George. I know all that; but yen're broke."

The Bubble Burst. mas in the country and had been in-

vited to the beautiful home of a sweet young thing named Agues. What a charming place!" he said enthusiasticulty, to Agues' proud parents. "Does it go as far as those

woods over there?" "It does," remarked the somewhat usaympathetic father.

"Ah," said Tom, still cheerily; "and to that old stone wall over there,

"It does," came the gruff answer; "and it goes as far as the river on the south, and to the main road on the

"Beautiful!" put in Tom: "Yes," went on the old man, "but it doesn't go with Agnes!" Then Tom faded peacefully from

Stockings for Christmas Only. The Christmas stocking as generally known is one taken from the bureau supply for daily wear. In certain rts of the country, however, the Christmas stocking is never in use agcept to be "hung from the chimney with care." The New England stock-ing of this kind is usually long in ma-leg and knifted from worder yards There are stockings on Cape Cod which have been used by four generathese of children. Once emptied of their trendure on Christians morning ther are the rest where her but a

FOR SALE-150 2-year-old White Legnorn hens \$1 each. N. J. Atwater, Atwater, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Three thoroughbred reg-Friday Morning, Dec. 26, 1919 istered Jersey cows, one fresh, others soon due; one grade Holstein, 4 years old with calf by side; one mare 12 years, one colt coming four, eighteen choice grade Shropshire ewes, 3 tons Domestic cabbage, 50 bushels potatoes.

H. D. Hall, Atwater, N. Y., R. 25.

White tissue paper for wrapping those Christmas parcels, for sale at this office.

45 1 and 2 year old White Leghorn hens for sale. Wm. Johnson,

East Venice.

FOR SALE-Pair light bobs with pole and whiffletrees. Fred Dodd, opposite hotel.

Genoa, N. Y. WANTED-At once, male and female help, between 21 and 40 years old, for the winter months. Married men preferred. Working conditions the very best and good wages. Men are for night work.

22w2 Auburn. WANTED-Good man to work

Columbian Rope Co.,

farm of over 200 acres in town of Genoa. Must come recommended. Charlotte A. Green, 1 Westlake Ave., Auburn, N. Y. Bell phone 992-W.

20tf

FOR SALE-Good new milch Jersey cow, with calf by side. B. F. Samson, Genoa,

Skunk skins taken in six days in the week-none on Sunday. 17tf Seymour Weaver, Genoa.

Raw furs wanted. Wilbur & Avery, Poplar Ridge. Tel. 21Y21 or 21F2.

To RENT-Farm, 100 acres, 1 mile east of Genoa village. Inquire of W. M. Harris, 13 Perry St., Auburn.

I am home for the winter. Will cry your Auction if you want me. Write me for dates or call Hand's Hardware Store, Genoa, on the Miller phone.

L. B. Norman, Genoa.

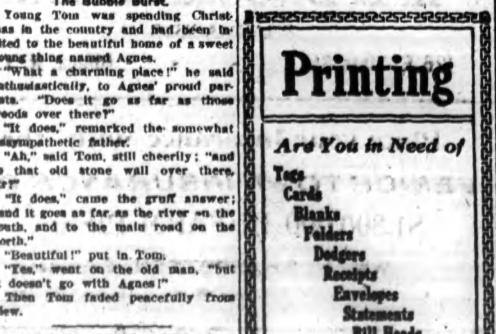
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. New Subscriptions Received at

#### HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY saves life, suffering and money

-- A Community band which the promoters expect will eventually in terest 150 Ithaca musicians will be organized early in January in that city under the auspices of the Ithaca Board of Commerce.

-Jacob T. Nostrand quietly celebrated his 92nd birthday at his home in Moravia on Dec. 22. Mr. Nostrand is in very good health for a person of his age and is able to get out doors nearly every day.

-The fortune of an ex-convict, whose identity will remain a secret for the time being has been tendered to Thomas Mott Osborne, lieutenant commander, in charge of the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., to finance a campaign for putting the fifty nine state prisons and five federal penitentiaries upon a humane basis. Sixteen hundred former prison inmates of New York city, many of whom are now wealthy, are aiding in the crusade to better prison conditions.



Call at this office Good Work Is Our Specialty

157272532572575725251648F

## TRIBUNE Special Notices. CHINESE WOMEN STUDY HEALTH

Three Doctors Return From America to Begin Active Health Campaign Among Women.

COMBINE.

American Y. W. C. A. Will Support Women's Part of Chinese Health Campaign as Part of World Service Program.

As a result of the Y. W. C. A. Interiational Conference of Women Phydcians, held during September and Ocober, Chinese women are to have a 'ar-reaching health program.

Dr. Ida Kahn, Dr. Ll Bl-Cn and Dr. Dau, three of China's half hundred vomen physicians, who attended this



HIR IDA KAHN URGES CHINESE WOMEN TO WORK.

conference, are to take an active part in promoting this health program for women which will be the share of the Y. W. C. A. in the big health movement in China.

The funds for establishing these health centers, for demonstrations of how to care for babies, for health lectures for the women, for bables' dispensaries and for a general educational campaign, will be raised by the American Y. W. C. A. as part of its program of world service for women and girls in 1920.

Dr. Ida Kahn, in a recent appeal to modern Chinese women said, "Let our women of education in Peking and elsewhere gather themselves together to work for the schools, Red Cross and Y. W. C. A., and everything else which bespeaks the betterment of the country, instead of staying at home to play poker and 'sparrow,' and going out to attend endless dinners, tea parties and

"Let us rally our forces and help the ship of state to move safely. One person cannot accomplish much, but one or two hundred millions of women cap work wonders. Let us go back to s more Spartan-like simplicity of living and let us build up social service until every city in China is sanitary, every section of the town has its proper schools, and every child, whether boy or girl, is sent to such schools. True social service brings democracy in its train, and we who are citizens of a new republic can help to make it truly great by preaching and living democracy all the time. Why not learn to do our household duties, deeming it effeminate to be waited upon by maids. and slave girls all the time?

"The status of women in Ohina, while leaving much to be desired, setil-'is quite hopeful when we consider that she is just emerging into the sisterbood of the nations. Our men can depend upon us to bear the burdens of the day, for nowhere is there a more industrious, diligent and persevering romanhood then in China."

Dr. Kahn is lecturing in this couls ry on the needs of her fellew country women, in the interests of the Y. W C. A. Educational Campaign which plans to acquaint people with all phases of Y. W. C. A. work in the Inited States, South America, China; Japan, Indis and Surope. This educa-tional campaign will be followed by an active effort to raise the \$8,000,000 needed for service for women throughout the world.

CHINESE WOMEN HAVE FINANCIAL ABILITY

They Carried Y. W. C. A. Campalor

Much has been said about the honesty and skill of the Chinese business 4 PHILOSOPHY AND THRIFT man. The world has neglected to mention the financial ability of Chinese women. They proved this ability to 4 . Thrift must be made an inthe last financial campaign of the Y. 4 tegral part of the philosophy of 4 W. C. A. in Tlentsin,

in which to raise the budget by sub | the future, of his children and + scription after the finance committee & himself, has decided upon the sum necessary: 4 to carry on the work of the coming. year. The Blentsin campaign was canbroke all records by going over the they ha ten delta with a leager curotise ever be no type

## 2,000 LEADERS ENDORSE THRIFT

Leading Citizens Throughout New York and New Jersey Join Peace Offensive.

As a result of the eight regional meetings held during the past few weeks under the auspices of the Government Loan Organization more than two thousand prominent men and women in New York and New Jersey have agreed to take an active part in America's Peace Offensive. This intensive effort will put America on a sound economic and financial basis for peace-time enterprise.

The eight regional meetings were held at Albany, Syracuse, Utica, Binghamton, Buffalo, Rochester, Brooklyn and Newark, N. J. Each meeting was attended by the most representative citizens of the surrounding community, including bankers, business men, labor leaders, club women, foreign language group leaders, educators, religious leaders and prominent organization members. At each meeting the "work and save" movement was outlined by Mr. Channing Rudd, Comptroller, Government Loan Organization. An instant response was forthcoming, and resolutions urging thrift as the immediate and practical solution for our national reconstruction problems were unanimously adopted.

In addition to general resolutions. practically every citizen present at the conferences individually agreed to become Thrift Citizens and to practice thrift as a personal duty. As an indication of good faith these new Thrift Citizens immediately purchased Treasury Savings Certificates, the securities issued by the Government in connection with its systematic savings campaign. Treasury Savings Certificates are issued in denominations of \$100 and \$1,000 maturity value, and may be purchased during December for \$84.60 and \$846 respectively. To be a Thrift Citizen one is expected to purchase at least one of these securities. One of the most important things accomplished by the regional meetings was to obtain the co-operation of the banks in selling Certificates. Certificates may now be purchased at practically every bank and at post offices of the first and

second class. America's Peace Offensive is now launched, and the doctrine of "work and save" will be spread more and more broadly,

## ENTIRE NATION HEARS CALL FOR THRIFTY

The people of New York State and he twelve northern counties of New Jersey are not the only patriotic residents of the United States who are showing their loyalty this month by the purchase of Treasury Savings Certificates. It may be true that they seem to certain residents of other parts of the country as slow, but they always come in strong in the home stretch, certain of the oldest inhabiants declare. War Department statistics prove

And now, that America's Peace Ofensive is launched, reports are piling Sovernment Loan Organization show-

up at the New York City office of the ing that intensive efforts by leaders in the Thrift Citizens' Movement are oringing out big enrollments; Texas reported many days ago: Nothing succeeds like success, and our round-up of patriotic purchasers

was some big show." The State of Montana reported: "Our folks are strong for Treasury Savings Certifi-Those who have not enrolled should at once look up their leaders in the Thrift Citizens' Movement. Local postmasters will act as guides.



Ordinarily three weeks are allowed + in the future of this country, in +

# Genoa Gem Theater

....SATURDAY EVE., DEC. 27....

The Pathe Company presents Frank Keenan in

"Todd of the Times"

HARRY LLOYD COMEDY - PATHE NEWS

PRICES-Adults 20c and war tax; Children under 12, 10c and war tax

MONDAY, DEC. 29 MATINEE and EVENING

The World's Fastest and Funniest Comedy

"Yankee Doodle in Berlin" Mack Sennett's Latest and Greatest Comedy. The Greatest Cast Ever Assembled

THE SENNETT BATHING BEAUTIES

6,999 LAUGHS One Every Second Come Count Em Yourself.

MATINEE-15c and 25c-war tax included. EVENING-40c to all-war tax included.

WEDNESDAY EVE., DEC. 31 MATINEE AND EVENING

Priscilla Dean

"PRETTY SMOOTH"

Matinee Prices 10c and 15c-war tax included. Regular Evening Prices

-ALSO-"THE LURE OF THE CIRCUS"

PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN ONLY ONCE; AT 81:0'CLCCK

## Just Arrived

carload of Pillsbury Flour, Bran and Midds, also carload of Empire Chestnut Coke Buy a load and be convinced that you can get more heat for your money by saving 10% of your fuel bill.

Atwater-Bradley Corporation,

GENOA, N. Y.

NOTICE!

C. J. Wheeler, Genoa, N. Y.

Coal, Fertilizer, Etc.

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### Village and Vicinity News.

-Sleighing for Christmas.

-New Year's next Thursday. -Gordon Smith was a guest of

Canisteo friends for Christmas.

Holiday vacation at his home in this Lansing.

her vacation at her home, west of Holiday vacation. this village.

the Gem theater Monday, matinee Christmas recess. and evening.

Scott were calling on friends in at Franklinville, N. Y. town Tuesday.

the Cortland Normal for the Holi- daughter in Genoa.

nolds are spending the week at their W. T. Cannon in Seneca Falls. home in this village.

vate parties and sleighing parties of Chester Wolford. and furnish electric orchestra music for round dancing.

-The Lansing Temperance society anniversary will be celebrated on the night of Dec. 31.

-The primary pupils of Genoa school had a Christmas tree with exercises on Friday afternoon.

-Do the best you can, and when you have done that, you have performed a good day's work as a rule. -Miss Irene Mulvaney spent the week-end with her parents in Auburn. She also spent Christmas in

-Thos. Armstrong left Saturday last to spend the Holidays with his son, Fred A. Armstrong and family in Rochester.

-Supt. of Highways Loomis attended the annual meeting of the superintendents in Auburn last week Thursday.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King of Genoa, Dec. 23, a daughter. Mrs. Homer of Groton is caring for mother and child.

-Miss Flora Alling, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. C. Hagin and other friends in town, returned to Auburn on Wednesday.

-A Minnesota doctor recommends that the military salute be substituted for handshaking, claiming that the latter practice spreads disease.

-E. S. Hill of Dryden was reelected president of the Tompkins county Agricultural and Horticultural society at the recent annual meeting of that organization.

-Miss Anna Myer, who teaches at Freeport, L. I., and Miss Leota Myer, who teaches at Paterson, N. Y., arrived home Saturday last to spend the Holiday vacation.

-Mrs. Clarence O'Hara and two children of Cazenovia have been spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Marshall. Mr. O'Hara was also a guest over Christmas.

The Genoa fire department will give a dance New Year's eve, Dec. 31, in Genoa Gem theater. Music by "Happy Bill" Daniels. Bill \$1.50. The boys have started a fund to purchase a motor truck. Help the good cause along.

The family of the late John Connell of East Venice last week had placed in St. Hilary's church in this village a baptismal font in memory of Mr. Connell. It is of Barre granite and a very handsome addition to the church furnishings.

There will be four eclipses 1920, two of which may be seen in this section. Total eclipse of the moon May 2, visible here: partial eclipse of the sun May 17, invisible; total eclipse of the moon Oct. 27, invisible; partial eclipse of the sun Nov. 10, visible

and a few guests in the Genoa High of the dance. school hall last week Thursday afternoon. The program is given in full school, 18 in number, taught by or before that night. in another column.

—1920 is a leap year.

-The ice on the pond is said to be eight inches thick.

in Moravia this week.

-A. P. Bradley, who was quite ill for several days, has recovered.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley were guests of relatives in Cortland Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinney and -Paul Springer is spending the children spent Christmas at South

-Leland W. Singer arrived Mon--Miss Mary Bruton is spending day evening from Ripley to spend the

-Blair Knapp came from Syra--"Yankee Doodle in Berlin" at cuse Tuesday evening for the

-Rev. R. A. Fargo and family -Rev. L. W. Scott and John W. left Tuesday to spend the Holidays

-Mrs. M. Tilton of King Ferry is -Miss Elsie Tilton is home from spending the week with her son and -Miss Mary Waldo spent Christ-

-Misses Myra and Bessie Rey- mas and Friday with her sister, Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Taber C. A. Smith of Genoa, N. Y., will have recently moved from Auburn rent the Genoa Gem theater for pri- to the place which they purchased Piano Solo -Miss Helen Cope, a senior in

Albany Normal college, is spending the Holiday vacation with her mother and sister in Genoa. -Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Atwater,

son and daughter, of Auburn, have Reading-The First Christmas Eve been spending the week at L. B. Norman's and S. J. Hand's.

-Mrs. T. Tyrrell returned Sunday from Auburn, where she had been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Clifford.

-The ice harvest on Cayuga lake commenced Monday at Bridgeport. The ice is said to be of good quality and from 8 to 10 inches thick.

of Canisteo were Christmas guests Skinner of Genoa: at S. E. Smith's at North Lansing.

Christmas with Mrs. VanBrocklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker.

-Miss Pauline Reas arrived Wednesday evening from Cortland, where she is attending school, to spend the Holidays at her home

-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chester and little daughter of Albion arrived Monday evening to spend Christmas with Mrs. Chester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater and sister, Mrs. A. P. Bradley.

-The Athletic association of Genoa High school wish to express their thanks to Mr. Smith, for donating the use of the Gem theater for their entertainment Thursday evening, Dec. 18, and for his help in making it a success.

Auburn, are spending this week with his parents in Ithaca. Mr. Davis expects to begin his work as assistant manager of the Farm Bureau Jan. 1.

-Despite many forecasts of an 'open winter" the facts in the case seem to rather stubbornly refute all predictions of that nature. Last week, Thursday night, in many places in this village the mercury ran down to 20 deg. below zero and in one place 24 below is reported.

-Miss Mulvaney, census enumerator for this district, especially requests that every one have the desired information at hand when called upon, in order to expedite the work of taking the census. In another column a general idea of the questions to be answered may be Song The Hat of Other Days

-Manager Smith of the Gem theater announces special attrac- Play-A Case of Suspension. tions for the Holidays, Next Monday afternoon and evening "Yankee Doodle in Berlin" will be presented. It is said to be a great comedy. On Wednesday, Dec. 31, afternoon and -Miss Jennie Ford and her school evening, the attraction will be Prisfrom the Forks of the Creek pre- cilla Dean in "Pretty Smooth." The the church will be held Friday evensented their Christmas entertain- pictures will be shown only once ing, Jan. 2, at 8 o'clock. Every ment for the benefit of the teachers that evening, at 8 o'clock, on account member is asked to be present. The GIOVES

-The pupils of East Venice Miss Ruth Roe, enjoyed a Christ-The Baptist Sunday school held mas dinner and tree last Friday at exercises in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman church on Monday evening. A pro- Taylor, instead of the usual exer- business. gram of songs and recitations by cises at the schoolhouse. After the Rev. John Dayles, pastor of the the children was given, remarks by dinner, a program was given by the Morristown church for eight years, Mr. Fargo, and Santa Claus distrib- pupils, and gifts were distributed has received a call to become pastor uted bags of candy and nuts to the from the tree, Mr. Taylor seting as of the West Groton church. His children. The paster, Mr. Fargo, Santa Claus, much to the delight of family consists of a wife and one son.

Christmas Program.

The Presbyterian Sunday school -W. R. Mosher spent several days exercises in the church on Sunday evening, to a large audience. The program is given below:

Song by the School - Songs for Christmas Time. Responsive Reading Prayer

Song by the School-O Daughter of Zion.

Three Little Speeches-Inving Moore Palmer Moore Lester Sevier

Recitation—If Dolly Dear Doris Hand Hilda Stickle Recitation-Harold Purinton Solo-

Recitation-My Christmas Bell Lawrence Hand Recitation—A Little Soldier

Leslie Hand Solo, with chorus by the school-On the Gloom of Midnight Recitation—The Christmas Doll

Laura Mead Song by the School-Unto You is Born a Savior.

Recitation-They Gave Him Their Treasures. Howard Coomber Alice Joy Wheeler Song by the School—Shout the Glad

News. Recitation-When We Helped Santa Clarence Mack

Remarks Rev. R. A. Fargo Song by the School-Lift up Your Voices

Song by the School- The Angels' come before the meeting.

Glory Song. children in the audience.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gibson and letter from J. H. Cruthers, who is children, with Mrs. Frances Smith, at Stuart, Fla., to Dr. J. W

"This is a very fine climate, every -Mr. and Mrs. F. R. VanBrocklin day warm and sun shining most all and children of Syracuse spent the time; nice ocean breeze from 9 a. m. to about sundown; morning Home - Furnishings temperature is about 66 to 70, afternoon 70 to 74. Come South for a month and enjoy some of the nice fruits. They are dandy. We have them every day-nice grape fruit, oranges, tangerines and plenty of EQUIPPED HOME FURNISHING ESfresh fish, oysters, fresh vegetables. Lots of fresh fish caught every day here in St. Lucie river, about 3 minutes' walk from Young's house. All kinds of fruit are grown here-grape fruit, oranges, tangerines, pineapples, bananas, kum kuats, paw paw, mulberries, cocoanuts and lots of other fruits that I do not know the names of. All white sand here, roads are white and the finest sidewalks I ever saw. The Dixie highway is a dandy, about 300 miles long and as smooth as marble. Say, -Wm. E. Davis and family, who doctor, it rides nice in an auto. recently moved from Lake Ridge to Stuart is a small place of only 950 people but growing fast."

High School Entertainment.

The athletic association of the High school netted about \$35 from the entertainment which was given in the Gem theater on Thursday evening of last week. The program Wand Drill- . . H. S. Girls

Piano Solo-11 Dorothy Gay Song When Polly Put the Pepper in the Tea. Solo and chorus by Genevieve Connell and four girls The Wrong Man- Vers May Shaw

Edith Boyer, reader

14 H. S. Girls. Solo and chorus Piano Solo-Elizabeth Connell

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR. There will be no services Sunday

as the pastor is away. The annual business meeting of ladies will serve lunch.

Please see to your light pledge on White Goods

Michael Bruton and daughter

received a Christmas remembrance the children. Games were played 18 years of age, in Hamilton college. of a purse of \$16 from the unit all voted the affair a count hir. Davies will take up his work about the middle of January.

Don't Delay Another Day.

I have now ready for you to take and choir presented their Christmas home the great sonora phonograph, the phonograph that took the first prize for tone at the World's fair, the Panama Pacific exposition, from all other disc machines. Do you get what that means? They were all there at their best but the Sonora walked off with first prize. Now is not tone what you are after? They are the most durable because they have longest running double spring motor, they play any record made with no changing or extra attachments, they are the handsomest machine in the world, they are the only machine that has the automatic stop and tone regulator. 6 57
What more can you ask in a talking 7 08 machine? Price \$50 to \$1000. S ld by 7 17 2 03 9 12 9 03 7 29

A. T. HOYT. Leading Jeweler and Graduate Optician, MORAVIA, N. Y. HOYT BLOCK

Have Your Winter Shoes Repaired by Danny Trolani

Shoes built over to stand the winter snows and keep your feet warm and dry. Yes, we mend rubbers. Work done while you

42 North St., Corner Market

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Genoa will be held in the banking rooms of said bank at Genoa, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 13, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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

You are requested to be present At the close of the program, bags in person, if convenient, or at least of popeorn, candy and nuts and an be represented by proxy. You are orange were distributed to all the entitled to one vote for each share of stock held by you.

A. H. Knapp, Cashier. Dated Genoa, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1919.

## TRY WAIT'S FIRST for

IT'S EVERYBODY'S STORE AND AUBURN'S LARGEST AND COMPLETELY STOCKED AND BEST TABLISHMENT.

Main Store 77 Genesee St Branch Stores 24-26 Clark St. Uphoistering Shop 20 Dill St.

## Ithaca-Auburn Short Line

Central New-York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Oct. 19, 1919.

STATIONS NORTH BOUND -- Read Up SOUTHBOUND-Read Down AUBURN 9 22 11 05 11 32 8 35 8 30 6 52 07 10 50 11 19 56 10 39 11 09 Mapleton Merrifield 9 03 8 56 7 20 8 47 10 30 11 01 Venice Center 8 36 10 19 10 51 GENOA

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.

ITHACA

South Lansing 8 12

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Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily ex cept 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,) 7:35 p. and 5:15 p. m., daily, and to:05 p. m. Sa'urday only.

## Happy New Year -:-

We thank our Friends and Customers for their most generous patronage during the Holiday season and the past year.

Our Principal Departments

Dry Goods Blankets Hosiery Underwear Rugs Shirts Jewelry Ribbons Clocks

Carpets Hats and Caps Toys and Dolls

Cut Glass Stationery **Dinner Sets Toilet Sets** Shoes

Rubbers Arctics

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## SHE OF RED HAIR

Colors One With Titian Tresses Should Wear.

Different Color Pigment In Skin Than Blonde or Blackhaired Woman With Fair Skin.

No type of beauty can be more strikingly lovely than the red-haired woman, writes a famous creator of fashions. If the possessor of red hair understands how to dress to type she may make herself as vividly decorative as a mural painting.

"That stunning Miss So-and-So with the wonderful red hair" we hear so often, but alas, we also hear "There's poor Mary, such a sweet girl, but that awful red hair! If she only knew what to wear it might help, but what can you do with a girl like that?"

A red-haired woman should realize first of all that there is a different color pigment in her skin than that of the blonde or of the black-haired woman with fair skin.

The delicate shades that tope with the pink and white loveliness of the blonde are not so good when featpred on the red-haired woman, Although her complexion may possess that quality of extreme whiteness which so often accompanies red hair. The auburn, bronze or chestnut-haired type is another story. I am speaking of the woman with vivid red hair, who if she were a boy, would be called "earrot top" or "red head."

The woman with red hair has been sentenced to wear blue for so many years that this color and red hair have become as traditional as the old theory that if you see a red-haired woman a white horse will soon appear.

Bine is the wrong color for the redhaired woman. No this isn't heresy. Blue makes her utterly commonplace. There is one shade of green-blue that Billie Burke, who is one of the love-Hest of red-haired creatures, wears with supreme effect, but this shade is seen first and blue afterwards—green and even she wears it with great

Brown is another obvious color for the red-haired woman. If, however, brown is well done the sympathetic beckground of this color is good, but coplace with red hair.

Black to an excellent foll for the woman with red hair. Clothed in black and the right lines she becomes distinguished looking as well as beau-

Given a good skin and dark enough lashes and brows, almost any redhaired woman should be able to make berself strikingly attractive.

There is a gray for everyone. Par-ticularly for the possessor of red hair. Gray is color neutralized. Red, blue and green make gray. The various tones of gray are produced by the proportions of these three colors. The red-haired woman should wear the gray with lavender or violet predom-

The red-haired woman should avoid blue, with the possible exception of the two-tones, gray blue and green blue mentioned above. Above all, she should not wear baby blue, turquolse, hing's or robin's egg.

Green is an excellent color foil for red hair. Olive green makes an ideal street color, and chartreuse and emerald may be worn with extremely decorsalive effect in the evening. Bronze the lighter brown tones. Of the yellow, pale buff is good on the redheired woman.

ATTIRE FOR MISS OF 1920



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#### MORE THAN MERE CHAUFFEUR

New York Merchant Has Driver Whe Knows Business Methods and Aids His Employer.

"I don't believe in having too many carefully worked-out methods for preventing errors in an organization," writes L. Werthelmer in System, the magazine of business. Mr. Werthelmer is president of a concern which operates five big department stores in the northern part of New York city. He goes on to tell the plan he uses:

"One of the best checks that I get on my business is through my chauffeur. I have to keep a machine at call all the time, so that I can get from store to store without delay. My driver is not simply a driver; he is a highgrade man who knows a good deal about my ideas of merchandising-a man who conceivably may some day be manager of one of my stores.

"While he is waiting for me he does not simply sit outside in the machine. He wanders around the store, looking at displays, noticing how salesgirls deal with customers, whether our prices are by chance higher on this item or on that than they should be. Every morning his written observations are placed on my desk; from them I have time and again gleaned pieces of information that made a big difference in the profits of the store."

#### WOULD BE FRIEND IN NEED

Grateful Colored Man Promised to Go if Services Should Be Needed.

"The race riots in Chicago remind me of the same sort of excitements that ran around Atlanta when I was living there as a young man," said George McDaniel of Metro, Cal., recently.

"My brother and I were both medicos—owners of smooth and virgin sheepskins. We shared the same office and lunched at the same counter. In the midst of wild confusion, one day, a wounded negro rushed into our office and begged for protection. This was freely granted, for we had no race prejudices, in spite of our Southern upbringing. We also poured salve.

on the negro's bruises. "'Yo' shuah been good to me.' said the grateful darkey, turning to my brother—who, by the way, is now of bean oil to America last year. practicing in Los Angeles—'an' I'll anybody man friends and I'll ret you out if we have to bust the fall to do it."-Los Angeles Times.

Rebespierre's Curious Watch.

The number of watches of various kinds and size and value which are now seen in the windows of the jeweler-watchmakers of Paris reminds a correspondent of l'Eclaire of the watch which once was the property of Rober plerre, and which the correspondent saw at an exhibition of curios. It surely should have long ago found its place in the Carnavalet. The watch was in the shape of a pear and of the aize of one, and was made of silver. It opened in the center, the face being in the lower section, while the top section was ornamented with pear. leaves wrought in silver. A watch the size of a pear, and a good deal heavier, is plainly indicative of somewhat bizarre tastes on the part of the "Friend of the People." That is, at any rate, how it strikes l'Ecleir's correspondent.-Christian Science Moni-

Kitchener's Deg.

Lord Kitchener's favorite dog, which before embarking on the cruiser Hampshire, is believed to have become a good Australian. Admiral Grant, who has been appointed first naval mem ber of the Australian naval board, brought Elicheser's pot to the com-monwalth on board the battle cruiser Australia, Grdinarily the common wealth does not encourage the landing of ents and dogs from everseas, but Australia holds Elichoner in such dear ture that exception will be made in this instance.

Warblere of All Colors Not taking into account the human beings who are menetimes referred to se wanters, you will did on looking into a bird book that there are many kinds of warbiers, ranging siphabetically all the way from gray-broasted warbless to yellow-rumped werbless, mys the American Person, association, Washington.

If you had a collection of them all together they would take in shout all the colors of the rulabow, yellow, erange, cheetnut, black, white, green, gray, brown and other colors, with numerous shades entering into their beautiful plumage.

Radio Telephone Useful.

The extraordinary value of wireless telephony for directional purposes in connection with aircraft has been que phasined recently in its relation to night flying, says the Scientific American. It often happens of course, that ta daylight inter-communication be-tween planes, or between wireless stations and aircraft, is unnecessary, but use of the wireless telephone will cer-tainly become more afficacious.

Operating Moder Officialise.
The Sunt previncial surroument is appointing directly the Shel Kon Shan Sand affirm with, one of the languer in Chine. The see is being smalled as it to ushed, but the government in these of back and are

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### **WOMEN EXCEED MEN** IN JAPANESE FACTORIES

850,000 Japanese Women Work at Average Daily Wage of Ten to Twenty Cents for a

There are more women in industry in Japan than there are men, accord to a statement recently made by the War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Twelve Hour Day.

The world war has brought 850,000 women and girls into the daily grind of industry according to this state ment; 30,000 of them little girls under fifteen years of age who work twelve hours at a wage of ten to twenty cents a day, that the world may have silk dresses and munitions.

In Tokyo alone, a city of two and one-half million people, there are 100,-000 women employed in sixty-two industries and businesses varying from work as telephone operators, clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers to work in silk and other sorts of factories and domestic work.

Each year thousands of these women go back to their homes in the country, broken in health and victims of tuberculosis because of the poor conditions under which they work and live. They are housed in dormitories in the factory compound. These dormitories are frequently unsanitary. The girls work long hours, have no recreation and on finishing their long day go immediately to bed, oftentimes a bed which a girl who works at night has been sleeping in all day.

As part of its world service for women, the Young Women's Christian Association plans to build dormitories in manufacturing towns where girls may live cheaply under healthful physical and social conditions, to send out secretaries who can introduce recreation into the factory compound and direct games and social life.

This is done with the co-operation of the factories' managers and proprictors. One of the most influential of these is Mra Susuki, the most prominent woman manufacturer in Japan, who is owner and manager of a firm which exported \$11,000,000 worth

Recently Mrs. Susuki decided offices. She could not find enough well trained ones so she established a permanent school where Japanese girls may be trained to enter the bustnees world. The greatest danger shead of Japan, she says, is in its growing materialism, and Japan's greatest need, the development of her

NATIONAL FRIENDSHIPS DEPEND UPON WOMANKIND +

Japanese Diplomat Saye Men + Alone Cannot Create Interna. + tional Friendliness.

International friendship be- + tween nations depends largely + upon the friendly feeling between 4 the women of those nations, according to representatives of the 4 Japanese embassy in Washington. +

Their theory is that there can + be no firm friendship between + + two nations unless the women of + + those two countries know and + + like one another, as co-operation + + between nations, as in the state + + and in the family, is based on co + + operation between men and we- +

Therefore, if Japan and Ameri- f es are to have a real, lasting 4 + friendship, to really know and + + understand one another, the women of the two nations must d 4 lears to play together, to study 4 + together and to think together. + The T. W. O. A. is one of the 4 best mediums for bringing about + this friendship between the two -+ representatives of Japan, as that + organization is teaching Japanese + sports. It to particularly secon-+ sary that Japaness women learn + to enjoy and appreciate recreation, they say, siace the great + influx of women later industry + to men, formaring so conservative, to are guing fate business and deing to many things which they bad to never thought of doing before the

+ sured the fullast possible re-appr + and the Japanese people in mek-+ ing its "World Service program" + for three million dallars to be + used for woman and girls in the + United States, India, Chies, Ja-+ pan, South America, Mgypt, St-+ boris, the Near Stat and Mexico

Y. W. C. A. TRAINS WOMEN

four states and also comptries-Chi the Philippine Islands, France, Bulgeria, Holland, Russia, Armenta, Consideration and Mexico - are registered to the National Training School of the Women's Christian Association in New

They are studying methods 

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE Moody Bible Institute,

TEXT-I exhort therefore, that prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men.—I Tim. 2:1.

The importance of prayer as a preparation is seen when we consider the nature of the work. The task

before us is to convince men that they are lost, and to persuade them to confess their sin and surrender their lives to the Lord Jesus Christ. It is easy to show a thief or a drunkard that he is a sinner, and needs salvation; but it is not easy to persuade a respectable, moral

man that he is a sinner simply because he has not accepted Christ us his Savior. Sin is so subtle, and the human heart so stubborn, that only the Holy Spirit can make one see that unbelief is the crowning sin of

The common idea is that work is the main business of the Christian, and a little prayer is necessary to help the work along. Christ's idea is entirely different. In his thought prayer is our chief business, with just enough work to make a channel through which the spiritual forces generated by prayer may find an out-

Prayer is the bow that supplies the force and work is the feather that guides the arrow to its destination. "If ye shall ask-I will do," he says. In other words, Christ is still doing the work that he "began to do" (Acts. 1:1), and he invites us to help him by prayer, whereas too many Christians think that they are carrying on the work, but need a little help from him. What your idea is may best be determined by estimating the amount of time you spend in working for the Lord and the amount spent in prayer.

Yes, we are ignorant, but thank God we can all learn. Jesus has opened a school of prayer in which, if we will, we may learn the divine art. And what a teacher! How patient, how long-suffering with dull scholars! And how much he knows about the subject! For eighteen hundred years this has been his constant occupation, and now he invites us to become his pupils, and offers to teach us all he knows. "All things that I have heard from my Father I have made known unto you." (John 15:15).

The personal worker should cultivate the habit of praying daily for all men. This is not only a positive comstance, you never meet a person for whom you have not prayed, and this fact gives you a deeper interest and a stronger faith than would otherwise he possible. Sometimes it is well to tell the person you are dealing with that you have prayed for him scores of times. Possibly be may ask, "Have you ever seen me before?"

"Not to my knowledge," "And yet you say that you have prayed for me many times? "Yes, air,"

"I cannot understand that." "Very likely. That is one of the mysteries of the Kingdom, and there are many other strange things that you cannot understand until you are

a Christian yourself." It is well also to have a prayer list, and daily remember by name those whom God has especially laid on our hearts. As a rule it is easy to speak to those for whom we have after prayed. Gypsy Smith tells so that when he was converted he impediately because anxietis for the oppromptes of his saids. Aming Oppotes it is not catalianed proper for children address their elders on the subje cipty; and so the beg just prayed, and, walted for figd to open the way. One day his spele meticad a hole in his tronsers, and said, "Rodney, how is it that you have your this known of player

pants so much faster than the rest of them?"
"Uncle, I have worn them out pray
ing for you, that God woold make you Christian;" and then the tears

Nothing more yes said, but the uncle put his arm around the boy said drew him close to his breast, and is a little while was bending his know to the same Saviour. When we we our clothes thin in praying for others, we shall not find it hard to speak to them if the opportunity occur

Horrible Can Lass Its Harrors. must cultivate a freshness of The herrible can loss its herrors. the Lord for the daily gift of die The second secon

## Praying for All Men Ever ac v Daylo Flashlights

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The value and need of a newspap r in the household was never greater than mand (1 Tim. 2:1), but the habit has at the present time. We have been many obvious advantages. For in 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 mementons 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 paye for 150 papers.

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his Newspaper

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If you want a job

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A STATE WASHINGTON

They will be mad you stable

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice & bereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary S. Smith late of the city of Aubura, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are quired to present the same with vouchers in support theren! to the undersigned, executors of, &c. of said deceased, at the residence of Willard D. Smith in Scipio, Cayuga Co., N Y., or at the law-office of F. E. Hughitt, Atty., No 41 Genesee St., City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, N.Y., on or before the 5th day of sune,

Dated December 3, 1919. Florence Adell S nith, Willard D. Smi h,

F. E. Hughitt, Atty. for Executors, No 41 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the 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 Ainy E Sharpateen iste of the town of General Cayuga County, E. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executer of, he, of said deceased, at his residence in the town of General County of Cayuga, P. O. Address Locks, M. V. (R. P. D. 22,)on or before the 9th day of Barch, 1820.

Dated Aug. 20, 1919.

Insoli D. Sharpateen, Executer.

Notice to Créditors.

ulred to present the same with all in support thereof to the underest the administratrix of, at. of midden at her place of residence in the to Gassas, County of Chysen, on or the 8th day of January, 1920.

Dated July 8, 1919.

Outlier as, Administratives.

Catherine Sullivan, Administratety,

Hattee to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by th

or before the 1st day of April, 1988.

Dated Con. 1, 1939.

James S. Mullermott, & denintered

Actorney for Security and



## ORGENTHAU PLEADS FOR HELPING HAND IN THE NEAR EAST

Former Ambassador to Turkey Says America Should Not Let Armenian Allies Starve.

By HENRY MORGENTHAU. Fermer Ambassador to Turkey and Leader in Near East Relief.

If they were good enough to fight and die for us when we needed their help so sorely, they are good enough now to share some meager little crumbs from our plenty when they here nothing, when hundreds of thouands of them are homeless, unclad, foodless and threatened with extermisation by their enemies and our own. Not far from a million Christians have been murdered by their Turkish oppressors. Hungry, terror stricken hundreds of thousands of refugees new look to the United States for suc-

Have Trust In America. We cannot refuse. Next to their faith in God is their trust in the disinterested good will and generosity of



Copyright by Underwood & Underwood. HENRY MORGENTHAU.

the American people. They look to us as the human agency to extricate them from the frightful situation in which they have been left as a conse quence of the war.

If we should fail to aid them, starvation and the winter's cold would go far to completing the work done by the unspeakable Turk.

I have not seen with my own eyes the misery in which the Armenians now exist. I have been spared that. But the reports which have been brought in by agents of the Near East kellef and by representatives of the Peace Conference paint a picture of wretchedness inconceivable to those who have not a first hand impression of the savagery of the Mussulman.

Exiled From Homes. Since the beginning of the war fie Turkish Armenians have been largely refugees from their homes. A simple agricultural people, they have been exiles from their farms, deprived of all opportunity to support themselves. Year by year their sufferings have increased. Now, a year after fighting bas ceased, they are still living the life of nomads, able to continue to keep alive only by virtue of American philanthropy.

These homeless people - "filthy infidels" to the Turk-were good enough to exert their poor might in our behalf while the war was still in the balance. Massacres of a half century they dared not fight for right and for democracy when justice was the issue, We accepted their aid then. Surely we shall not pass them by without mpassion now.

The day has passed when any self especting man dares permit absorpon in his own personal affairs to exwell being. Ne honorable man can mowingly allow his neighbor to huner or to go unclothed. The Christian ples of the Near East are our highbors. The maney needed to reusing any man, woman or child in u United States to suffer.

Must Not Rest on Past. In other years of our own free will s sent missionaries to Turkey. Our The Armenians have been treated as ated because they are the spiritual rs of western races.

Will America help them? There if the Armenians should be heeded aid and 120,000 orphan children face death from hunger and exposure. relief will be too late for those Thousands of refugees are daily be rised whom only we can save. We all not fail them.

## Famous Women Adopt Armenian Waifs



There are at least three happy little Armenians in this holiday season among the more than a quarter of a million pitiable little waifs who are innocent victims of Turkish barbarity. These three have found fairy godmothers in these famous American women, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President; Mrs. Oliver Harriman and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. It is hoped that thousands of other American women will follow these distinguished leaders and signalize the glad heliday season in America by making happy in the same way housands of other little orphans in the far-off stricken land where they now are being cared for by Near East Relief, 1 Madison Ave-

chance

ALLENBY STOPS

Persecution of Armenians and Confisoation of Property Prevented by English Officer.

The most arbitrary city boss in the world, it seems safe to say, as well as the most unscrupulous politician of modern times, has turned up in Aintab, Armenia, to judge from an official report recently made by Major Stephen Trowbridge, under Gen. Edmund H. H. Allenby's orders.

He is a Turk named Besim Bey. Until the Near East Relief agents stopped him, he practiced upon the terrified Armenians such forms of super-graft as might well make every other corrupt politician in the world green with envy, and such cruelties as make all other heartless rulers, from Nero down, seem sweet and gentle characters. His office was that of Municipal Chief Accountant of Aintab; but, as all dishonest office-holders know, it isn't the job that matters, but the sugar-plums that go with it. Besim Bey plucked sugar-plums with both bands, night and day.

Even inspired city bosses have their day. Besim Bey's came when the Near East Relief agents found that no thorough Armenian relief work could be done in that city while such conditions of terrorization existed. General MacAndrew ordered the arrest and removal of the six worst Turks in the ring that ruled the city, and Besim Bey qualified, as usual, for first place.

240,099 other homeless

orphans

like him

Burlap Bag His Only Garment

# GRAFT OF TURK PROMINENT MEN IN XMAS APPEAL **FOR ARMENIANS**

Former President Taft Leads in **Eloquent Plea for Support of** Near East Relief.

To save the lives of \$00,000 people in Armenia and other western As countries and to care for more than 250,000 orphans who are homeless. there former President William Howard Taft, Henry Morgenthau, formet ambassador to Turkey, and Alexander J. Hemphill, the New York banker, as members of the Executive Committee of Near East Relief, the former American Committee on Armenian and Syrian Relief, have issued a Christmas appeal for continued support of this organization and its work.

Near East Relief is now operating under a government charter and to practically alone in the western Asian field, the Red Cross several months ago having announced its withdrawal. The Christmas letter, a classic of its

kind, is as follows: "Dear Friend-Another little child has shriveled up and died.

"The mother, creeping back, gauss and cold, from the desert, has put down the thin little bones with those that strew the road and has sunk beside them, never to rise again.

"Only a little child and a mother out on the bleak Armenian road! But what is that vision hovering there and what is that voice the cold winds bear to the ears of our souls—'I was hungry and ye gave me no meat; I was naked and ye clothed me not."

"Today-yes, today-while we are preparing our gifts for Christmas, many more of these little childrennot a hundred nor a thousand, but 250,000 of them-are still wandering uncared for and alone in that dead land, 'their weazened skins clinging in fear to their ratiling bones, and they are crying out with gasping breath, 'I am hungry, I am hungry! And the voice of one who watches us as we prepare gifts to celebrate his birthday comes again to the ears of our ouls-'( am hungry! I am hungry!) am hungry !!!"

"Now, the children and the mothers in Armenia are dreading the winter. 'Just human remnants they are, not protected, many of them, from the elements by even the dignity of rage. The most favored have merely shredded rags.' How shall we sing our Christmas songs and laugh and light the candles and give beautiful gifts while that pleading voice cries in the ears of our souls. 'I am naked and cold -naked and cold?

"But we can feed and clothe these perishing ones some of them before it is too late. Herbert Hoover has cabled from the Caucasus, 'It is impossible that the loss of 200,000 lives can at this day be prevented, but the remaining 500,000 can possibly be saved." They need not starve and freeze and die if we will save them. In the name of him who saw the multitude 'as sheep not having a shepherd and was

moved with compassion toward them, who exclaimed when his disciples would turn them away, "They need not depart, give ye them to eat!' open your heart and purse and give to these Christians whom he loves, who are suffering for him and with whom he is suffering. They need not die. Give ye them to eat. "Fitteen dollars a month will pro-

vide food, clothes, shelter and education toward self support for one orban child.

"Ten dollars a month will provide food, clothes and shelter for one orhan child.

"Five dollars a month will provide food for one orphan child.

"He fed 5,000 hungry people in the wilderness and said to his followers. The things that I do shall ye do also. and greater things than these shall do.' Today nearly 800,000 destitute Armenians-his people-need food and oppression in Western Asia. Clad just as he stands in the picture this foriorn clothing.

"He took little children in his arms and blessed them. Today will you take one or more of these sad, cold, hungry little children of Armenia into your arms and heart in his name and give

them food and warmth and life? "What a joyful Christmas it will be when with your songs and your laugher you hear a voice of wondrous sweetness speaking to you, 'O, yo blessed of my Father, I was hungry and ye gave me meat, I was naked and yo done it to these, my brothron, yo have sone it to ma.'

"In his name. WILLIAM H. TAPT.

For Executive Committee, Near East

#### BANDITS ATTACK MARBORD, THINKING HIM ARMENIAN

erty were mistaken for Arr Mal Gen. James G. Harbord, hand of the American Mission to Av sarrowly escaped death of the h to the United States and excess the And to Provident Wilson in 194 3 a THE RESIDENCE TO BE THEFT SAME and the second of the second o more to a creat manager the house You in al

#### WOMEN WAR WORKERS. EAGER TO SERVE, GO Herbert TO AID ARMENIANS

Mary Vail Andrees, Only Woman to Receive Distinguished Service Medal, Heads Party.

Dissatisfied with uneventful civilian life, after two years' vivid experience as workers abroad in the world war, n party of young women, led by Miss, Mary Vail Andrees, of New York City, have just gone to the Near East.



MISS MARY VAIL ANDREES, Distinguished Service Heroine Who Now Goes to Near East,

where nearly a million people are had not so broken their spirit that suffering from disease and starvation. Miss Andrees had returned to this country after serving fer the Red Cross, but when she read of the sad plight of the Armenians, she at once offered her services to Near East Relief, the former American Committee on Armenian and Syrian Relief, which already has saved thousands of lives de consideration of his neighbor's in Western Asia. Miss Andrees is the only American woman war worker who was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by Congress, Most of the other members of her party likewise served with honor for the Red leve them can be spared without Gross and other war service organi-

Among the other members of the group are the Misses Frances and Betty Anderson of New Canaan, Coun., who were decorated with the Croix de hools and colleges and hespitale Guerre by the French Government; we played a wonderful role to he Miss Margaret Milne of Washington, ing that dark spot in the world. D. C., who was a member of the ideas, our educational resources, Hoover Relief Commission for Rumaterial equipment, have been mania, and Miss Alex Sidney, an Engen in the Near East. Because we lish woman who served for three years e done well in times past we have with the British Relief Commission in great opportunity for the present. Serbia. Miss Doris Nevin, another haps no people in history have been treated as member of the party, is a daughter of the late Ethelbert Nevin, the com-

Col. William N. Haskell, commissioner to the Near East for the Paris be but one answer. Their neces Peace Commission and official repreis dire, but our power is great, sentative of the Near East Relief, has are wealthy. We are a member of cabled that the relief workers now in family of nations. Our brothers the field are overwhelmed by the magil us. Food, clothes, money, are im- nitude of their task. Col. Haskell says stely wanted. If ever unmerited 800,000 Armenians will starve before

#### Near East Situation Now "Most Desperate in World," Says Hoover.



nas now become a member of the Executive Com-Bast Relief, which is caring for nearly 2.000.000 Armenian refu-

Syrian 1919. Underwood gees and who, & Underwood. if any one, Herbert Hoover. speaks with authority when he tells of hu-

man suffering, says in a formal statement: "In my opinion, the situation n the Near East is the most

lesperate in the world." Mr. Hoover has sent a letter to Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer Near East Relief, 1 Madison avenue, New York, in which he

says: "In accepting your invitation to become a member of the Excutive Committee of the Near East committee, I do so with reluctance, but out of a sense of duty towards one of the most difficult situations in Europe. Until some political settlement can be obtained for the Near East and some government established in responsibility for the care and .epatriation of the Armenian population in the Caucasus, this mass of people must live sheerly by the charity of the United States. There are in the Caucasus approximately 1,800,-000 Armenians, of whom 800,000 are entirely destitute-refugees from Turkey-and amongst them a tremendous mass of children.

"I cannot too strongly urge upon the members of the committee and their supporters the critical necessity of concentrating every possible effort to support Colonel Haskell's administration in the amounts that he requires; otherwise we shall witness one of the greatest tragedies of the entire war."

#### DEATH RATE DROPS WHEN RELIEF ARRIVES

Lives of thousands of Armenian children already have been saved by the Near East Relief taking over the Armenian orphanages, according to de-tailed reports, which have just reached the headquarters of that organization. These institutions had been run by the Armenians since the beginning of the war to care for the children whose parents had been murdered by the Purks. Because of lack of food, clothing and medicine, the death rate among the children in these institutions averaged as high as twenty or thirty a day in some cases.

When Armenian funds became indequate the Near East Relief took charge of the orphanage. Since that time the death rate has been greatly reduced. Given good food and care the children are quickly returning to normal physical and mental condition.

It is estimated by persons who have made a survey of Armenia that 120,000 children will die during the next year unless they are given food and care. Near East Bellef is the only organisation now operating in Western Asiaand it is making an appeal to save

## An American \$2 Bill Did This

POSTER BASED ON ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT ERIVAN, AR-

little fellow, with hunger-stricken cheeks, hopeless mouth and frail, starved

body, was found wandering in the streets of Igdir, Armenia, by Dr. Milton

S. Littlefield of the Near East Relief. He was taken to a Near East Relief.

orphanage, where it was found that his only earthly possession was the single

garment in which he stood—a worn, patched blanket made from a burlap sack.

Erivan, not far from the orphanage," said Dr. Littlefield. "He was wandering

simlessly about and no one was paying the slightest attention to him. I did

sot pose him; the picture shows just the way he stood when I backed him up

"I saw this ragged little fellow on one of the busiest business streets of

The photograph is the basis of a striking poster new being distributed

MENIA, BY DR. M. S. LITTLEFIELD.

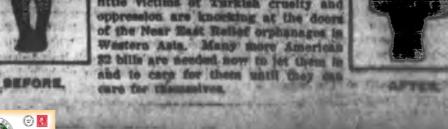
He is only one of 250,000 helpless child victims of Turkish cruelty and



Motheriess, fatheriess, homeless, nameless, hungry and clad only in rags, the pathetic little three-year-old own at the left wandered into a Near East Relief orphanage in Arcola. Another photograph of the taken a week later, this time showing him happy, well clothed and well fed. Somewhere in America is the happy

man or woman who contributed the \$2 bill which wrought this miracle. More than a quarter million other helples little victims of Turkish cruelty and

Thomas M. Lymids 30 Sends of Street Falton New York 1300



## NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

#### Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Taking of the census begins in Genisee county on Jan. 2.

Joseph Steigher has been appointed

fuel comm -sioner of Danssille. "Canadian silver not accepted," is frequent ago in stores in Suffalo. Diphtheria has been stamped out in canandaigaa, the health tabeer re-

Ontario courty had only one soldier te-cast, that or Fatrick J. M. jahn of

Gowanda, Salamanca and Silver Creek will have community Christmas trees this year.

Shortsville heads the list of Ontario county towns in the per capita sales if war saving stamps.

Perry will submit the proposition of astalling a fire alarm system to the axpayers within a few weeks.

An appropriation amounting to \$2,-100,000 will be asked of the legislature by the college of agriculture at Ithaca. Klink Brothers of Buffalo paid 85 ents a pound for the prize steer shown at the Buffalo Fat Stock show.

Nearly 1,000 pieces of property in Niagara county were sold for taxes by County Treasurer Huston at Lock-

School teachers in Rochester are move to organize as a labor body, they points outside the cities, 412 cents a

Reports from Bulfalo are to the eftect that the sugar situation is less cute there than in many western

The Pennsylvania railroad, which enerally secures its ice at Sodus, expacts to gather ice from Kenka lake

by the sage of Fa'coner, who bases his assertion on the action of a hick-Ice on Chantauque lake is six inches

thick and the ice harvest will begin this week at Mayville and other points on the lake.

county judge from that of surrogate in Wayne county.

Seven was the maximum number in the jail at Lyons during the year and much of the time there were no pris-

mers confined there. For the first time in two years Niagara county ice men are smiling and

the cutting if ice will begin at once with the harvesting of eight-inch ice. Managers of the New York state school for mental defectives have

unanimously agreed that the institution should be removed from Syracuse. Niagara county claims the largest farm bureau in the United tSates with 1,400 members and the farm bureau

and the home bureau will be combined. Great activity is noticeable in Alle gany county in drilling new oil wells. The county showed the greatest increase of any of seven counties re-

ported. Several towns in Livingston county have organized an athletic league for the purpose of making a uniform systom of rules for eligibility and schol-

The total tax levy in Chautauqua county this year is \$1,108,904.17. The morest to fu- in the history of the county was feer pear, when the levy totaled about \$600, 100

The Atlas Ster company has rented a theater in ther link and another in Fredenia in order to give its 1,000 employes a Christmas entertainment and presentation of gifts.

The bank taxes collected in Living ton county amounted to \$7,508.77 from the nine banks situated in Avon. l'aledonia, Lima, Livonia, Geneseo, it. Morris and Dansville.

Fifteen saloon men of Dunkirk wait-A out the decision of the United lates enpreme court on wartime probition. Formerly there were 50 sacons in Chantauqua county.

Daniel J. Grant of Auburn has been amed acting warden of Sing Sing prison by Charles F. Rattigan, state operintendent of prisons. He suc-

reeds Warden Edward V. Brophy. There are 1,900 drug addicts in Buflalo, the majority morphine and cocoine users, according to Walter R. lerrick and Dr. John Seeley of the tate bureau of narcotle drug control.

Rochester police performed 66,873 ervices in November as against 63, 192 in November of last year. There was a decrease in the number of arrests and 21 automobiles were stolen net month.

Geneva rabbit breeders will open a market for the sale of rabbit meat in order to popularize it. They claim that the little animal contains more dible meat than any other anima

rown for food. it part of the forest preserve. The state land board has authorized State market are receiving from \$1.55 to market are received from \$1.55 to market are re the separatable briefs.

Organization of the Syracuse University Aero cith was effected at a meeting held in Syricuse by a dozen former aviator . . served in the air service of the limited States and Canada during the war.

Well No. ? of the Poland Oil and Gas company on the Saxton farm near Clark's Corners, Chautauqua county, was shot. Flenty of gas was found and also an excellent flow of oil, seven barrels being brought up in the bailer.

Girls won most of the prizes in the prize pig raising contest conducted by the Groveland Banking company in the vicinity of Dansville. Ada Weidman of Sparta won the first prize of \$8 and Irene Lowrey of Groveland second. John Gilmore of Groveland bought most of the pigs after the con-

Following the lead of Wilson, Burt has formed a branch of the Niagara Co-Operative Canner Crop association. Contract, representing 178 acres were signed, in which the growers demand of the canning factories an increase of \$5 a ton on tomatoes, \$7 on corn and \$15 on peas, over last year's

infect of prohibition in the increase f drug addicts already is beginning to become apparent and the coming year will mark a large increase in the 37,000 drug addicts in New York state, according to Commissioner Walter R. Herrick of the state department of parcotic drug control, in an interview in Utica.

Reports from the state bureau of municipal information show that 4,621 automobiles were stolen in the state during the last six months. City police departments, it was announced, recovered 2.601 Legislation to aid the police departments in curbing automobile thefts will be considered at a conference in Albany.

The public service commission has authorized the Western New York & l'ennsylvania Traction company, foi one year and thereafter until the commission shall otherwise order, to charge rates as follows: Within Olean adequately paid and will make no and Salamanca, 8 cents; between mile, minimum fare 7 cents.

Women voters in New York state will have to give their exact age. when they r gister, if the state legis lature at its next session adopt, the proposal made by Dr. Katherine B. Davis, formerly commissioner of correction, at a conference of legic'utors and election officials held in New York by the Honest Ballot association. It is estimated that 1,000 persons

will be employed by the General E'ec company. The price paid for the property was more than \$400,000 Changes are now being made in the small motors.

Fat pigs brought some unprecedent ed prices at the sale of fat stock at the E. Buffalo stockyards. J. C. Dold of the Jacob Dold Packing company in order to encourage the breeding of porkers by children and especially school children, bought a prize pen of Michigan and Ohio for 20 cents a pound, a record price at the yards.

The W. G. Palmer Lumber company of North Tonswanda has started the manufacture of coffins and outside cases on contract for the war depart ment. The contract placed with the company is for 5,000 metalic lined coffins and 5,000 rough boxes. The order will be sent to Europe to bring back to the United States the bodies of American soldiers who died over

seas in the World War. beef were in storage in the licensed public warhouses of the state on Dec 1 than on the same date in November Dr. E. H. Porter of the state division of food and markets reported. Holdings of poultry are larger than on Nov 1, but smaller than a year ago. The amount of butter, eggs, dry salt pork miscellaneous meats, sweet pickled pork and cheese is greater than a

The farmers of Oswego county are planning on planting a new crop next season that may bring them renown and profits. The proposed crop is sunflowers. A. L. Shepard, manager of the farm bureau, has applied for data concerning the crop, when it should be planted, harvested, etc. The Oswego Milling company, which is to make a specialty of chicken feeds promises to take all the seed raised In the past sunflower seed has come from Kansas, but it is believed it can be raised nearby at a much cheaper

The New York State federation of county farm bureau associations has adopted resolutions urging prompt return to their owners of the railways of the United States "under such conditions as will insure reasonable re turns on the value of the properties and reasonable returns for transpor tation throughout the country." The federation also adopted a resolution calling upon Samuel Compers "to make public a statement making clear that he is not authorized to speak in the name of the New York state federation of farm bureau associations."

Notwithstanding the fact that the farmers about Chill Station who had cabbage to sell are paid in the neighborhood of \$50 per ton for ft, there is considerable loss this year from s strange cause. Many of the cabbage heads had cracked near where the New York state, it became known in root joins the head and the moisture thany, is ready to seize Mt Mercy, which worked in caused decay. The ighest peak in the state, and make farmers who held their potato croy , about that at a normal year,

### What Could You Expect?

By DORA MOLLAN

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-

It occurred to Potter Lamb, as he rearranged his brand-new furniture, that one more chair, making four instead of three, would bridge the chasm between penury and prosperity in the aspect of his law office.

Putting the telephone receiver to ais ear, with the number of the town's one furniture emporium on the tip of his tongue, the fledgling attorney heard a shrill voice ejaculate: "But what can you expect of a girl who was named after a pocket handkerchief? What-you didn't know? Yes, her mother picked it up at an auctionhad belonged to a German countess. he said. The name was embroidered on it-and she went and wished it on the kid. Ever hear of such a thing?"

Realizing that he was listening in on a telephone visit. Lamb automatically hung up the receiver. Then he wished he hadn't-for he'd rather like to know what sort of thing it could be that you should expect of a girl who had been named after a pocket handkerchief. He might meet one some day. If he did, would she be square and substantially built, like a man, dependable in emergency, or a mere froth of lace and filmy muslin, as much real use as a cobweb over-

The clock in the town hall spire struck 12. The expansive grin that had spread over Lamb's countenance during his rumination faded. It wouldn't do to be late to one of Mrs.

Noves' excellent dinners. He grabbed the receiver. This time the line was clear. He placed the order for the chair, seized his hat and rushed off to Mrs. Noyes, girls and handkerchief quite forgotten.

Potter put in the early part of the afternoon fitting the new chair into the equipment of the office. Then, when he had exhausted all possible combinations, and stood in the corner each time to "see how the effect looked." as the old lady said, and had finally decided upon one of the arrangements as beyond improvement, there was nothing left to do but sit down and await the coming of clients. He tric company in the Hoffman plant, or prayed that they might come soon; he plant A of the Syracuse works in had his living to get. Living! What Rochester, recently bought by the an indefinite word! It might mean enything from a butler-sized establishment and a steam yacht to carrots the neighbors brought in. The briefless proposition to separate the office of plant to fit it for the manufacture of attorney stood a long time at the window watching the trickle of traffic in the street below and rolling innumera-

> ble cigarettes. At dusk the happy thought came that a brisk walk before supper might add even more zest to his enjoyment of Mrs. Noves' culinary achievements. He took his hat down-then hung it hogs shipped by the boys' clubs of up again and flung himself down at his desk where a book of Ohio reports

There were steps on the stairway. Came a tap at his door. . Potter Lamb opened it and a girl walked in. Momentarily she gazed about the room with a frank show of curiosity. Momentarily, also, the lawyer gazed at

his caller. His first client! A slim young girl, garbed in blue serge with a gray tan perched at a fetching angle. With a calm selfpossession she finished her scrutiny of Considerably larger quantities of the room and turned her eyes upon poultry, frozen por't, fresh and cured him. They were unusually fine eyes, Potter thought.

> "You are Attorney Lamb?" "Guilty," admitted Potter, just the least flustered; and it was not every girl who could upset Mt. Lamb's law-

yerly pose, even a mere trifle. "I have \$2,000 here," the girl said, patting a bag, "and I wish to put it in your hands to do with as I direct." "I shall be most happy," said Lamb,

and there was inquiry in his tone. "You have been in town two days; so you have probably heard how I ac-

The young man shook his head. "Can it be possible! Well, I'll tell you. It's breach-of-promise money,"

"You-that is-do I understand-" Potter, to whom this information had come from this extremely interesting girl, like a shrapnel shell out of a Christmas cornucopia, was floundering. "Exactly. I deliberately snared an

honored and wealthy citizen of this town into proposing marriage to me got it in writing. Then with malice. aforethought I scared him off-and brought a suit that netted me this by way of settlement." The girl drew from the bag a roll of bills and placed them on the table. "I've come to you because you're a stranger here-and nobody in this town must have the satisfaction of knowing what I do

"How did you get rid of him? I don't see how any-" Potter, determined to be utterly professional, didn't mean to say that at all; but it popped

"Nagged him." The girl laughed suddenly and heartily. It was an infectious laugh and Potter joined in without in the least knowing what at. Still a fellow could imagine—fatuous old fool, to think a young girl like

Instantly, almost, the girl was serious again. "There's ap old man," she resumed. "He worked for this prosper- | deal of flirting of the tall and twisting | out citizen for 35 years; gave all of, of the head; and even when they are

that's all. His name and address are written on the paper wrapped around the money. I want you to see that he gets it. in small amounts, as he needs It; and that he doesn't find out where it comes from. He'd tell, sure. And I just won't have these town busybodies know. Will you do it?" .

"Certainly. I'll make out a receipt for the money. In what name, please?" "Gustava Richmond."

As Peter wrote the receipt he stole several brief but highly gratifying glances at the girl. By the time he had signed and deliberately dried the document on the blotter he had come to the conclusion that Potter Lamb, the lawyer, would be recreant to his obligations to Potter Lamb, the man, If he did not let the man part of him have something to say.

"Miss Richmond," he said as he handed over the receipt, "would you mind very much if I were to say that while what you have done might be called injudicious, I think it one of the most courageous things I ever heard of? And I should consider it a very great honor to be permitted to call myself your friend, quite aside from being your lawyer."

Potter Lamb wasn't handsome, but he had very honest brown eyes and there was something in them that brought the faintest added tinge of rose to the cheeks of his client as she replied with a suspicion of a tremble in her voice: "That would be very nice indeed. I-I haven't many. I'm not conventional enough, I fancy."

It was 15 minutes after that, what with one word and another, and at Mrs. Noyes' his supper was growing cold, when Potter ushered his first

"You don't know how glad I am that you made that old fox give up." he said. "Not only for the justice of it but because it gives me the opportunity to know you-to really know you. But what an amazing thing for a girl

"What can you expect?" his departing visitor laughed back from the third step down, "from a girl who was named after a pocket handkerchief?"

#### STORY OF TURTLE CREATION

Australian Blacks Have Romantic Yarn About Origin of Reptile.

The Australian blacks have a prettier, more romantic story about the creation of the turtle than that they were just one of the many things God put upon the earth. They say while Wayambeh, an Australian tribesman, was roaming the bush, he came across Colah, the Lizard-woman, with three children, digging for yams. He stole her and the children and took them to his camp. The other members of the tribe were angry with him, because they had saved a young girl for him to marry, and told him they would not help him fight Oolah's tribe, when it came to get her back.

When the savage tribe came to do battle Wayambeh went out to meet them, wearing a shield in front and behind him. When his enemies shot at him he drew his head and limbs in between the shields. He did this three times, then he realized the enemy was upon him and his only escape was in the rive". " threw one shield away and jumped in. They waited on the bank for him to reappear, ready to shoot him as soon as his head came above water. To avoid them he turned himself into a turtle, the tribesmen say, and he is in the water to this day. with his shield on his back. When anyone comes to harm him he draws his head and limbs under his shield.

Hard to Trace Saying's Origin. The original of "Where MacGregor sits there is the head of the table" remains in dispute. It is not in Scott's "Rob Roy," that Highland cattle poacher and levier of blackmail, while redressing his own injuries. But it was peculiarly a Scottish idea of precedence, shared, however, among all people. There is Johnny Groat's octagon house at the north astern extremity of Scotland having these geometrical sides so that each son and head of eight Groat familles could enter at his own door and fit at each upper end of an eight-sided table. Raiph Walde Emerson in his "The American Scholar" says: "The great man makes the great thing. Where MacIonald sits, there is the head of the tuble," Nay Theodore Parker, the famous Unitarian scholar, insisted that MacGregor was the proper name. But Cervantes in "Don Quixote," in chapter XXVI. says: "Sit there, clodever I will that will will be the upper end and the place of worship to thee,"

Panama Hatagharila Panama hata are madaifrees the unexpanded leaves of the commerce acrew pine (carludovica palesta), as mative of Central America tanks columbia. After special treatment accounts the soft part of the leaf, the files is soaked to render it pliable and the meaving is done under water. The hars most valuable are made from mingledeaves. The plant from which the last are made has been introduced datos Java. while experiments for its introduction into the Philippines have also been made, as the Filipinos are expert hat makers.

Queer-Acting Bird. The yellow-breasted chat is an eccentric bird both when it is singing and in flying. When these birds sing their musical effort seems to require a great

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