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You will want to have your eyes examined and fitted with glasses that are absolutely

"WHY NOT NOW," Consult Sherwood THE OFTOMETRIST

WHO PUTS THE SEE IN GLASSES Over 97 Genesce St., Auburn, N. Y Opposite Trolley Ticket Office.

WHEN THINGS

CLASSES FTCFED-FRAMES RE-PAIRED OR REPLACED AND LENSES REPRODUCED (if you bring us the broken parts) WITH SCIENTIFIC ACCURACY

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er. A few drops on the book shelves Black Rock. will overcome the musty smell that

Nearby Towns From

Scipioville.

Nov. 10-The Missionary tea held at the manse was well attended, Mrs. Emerson, a returned missionary from Africa, and Mrs. Potter of Au- and Mrs. Edward Hartnett and Mrs. burn being present. Mrs. Emerson Kittie Cahalan took an auto trip to gave a very interesting description Willard, Sunday to visit Henry Hartthe country. It was all very enter- turn home in a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James King Wednes- one is expected next Sunday. day evening. Miss Susie Howland,

the State convention held in Bing- nesday of this week. hamton will be given.

be solemnized at the church Scipio Wednesday, Nov. 12.

George Wardwell, Sr., was taken bride.

week and under the doctor's care. Mrs. E. Kind received the message very soon by another telegram that next month.

niversary in April last. Rev. and Mrs. E. White of Aurora

were callers in town Friday. Charles Wilshere, who is at present in the hospital in Auburn, is not

improving in health. Thomas Strong was under the loctor's care last week.

Miss Phoebe King of Cornell University spent Sunday at her home

C. K. Harris was indisposed

Sunday. Clinton Mosher was called for jury duty in Auburn Monday, but was excused from duty.

Ellsworth.

Nov. 10-Town of Ledyard went Republican at the recent election. Hubbard Willetts of Poplar Ridge was elected supervisor and Wallace Carr of Aurora was elected road ing for several days with blood poi superintendent.

Burdette Streeter motored to-day to Auburn.

Mrs. William Frost is canvassing this vicinity for the Red Cross. School was closed Thursday and Friday on account of a teachers'

meeting in Auburn. Several from here attended the meeting of the Cornell Study club at the home of Mrs. Willetts at Ledyard last Wednesday afternoon.

Elmer Dillon and daughter Laura Coulling, Sunday. motored to Auburn to-day. Clinton Poole is now staying with

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins. Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and son Fred Maxwell, motored to Auburn few days in Auburn.

last Thursday. Several from here attended the Hallowe'en party at King Ferry High school a week ago Friday

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lyon at Aurora Heights.

Miss Rena Myers has been entertaining company. Belmont Stewart spent the week-

end with his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Smith. Mrs. Clarence Parmenter attended

Thursday and Friday. Miss Laura Dillon spent the week-

Ray McCormick, our mailman, is coming from the west through here changes in his new home here. instead of the north, on account of

Oil of lavender is a great freshen- the bad roads from Ledyard to

may arise in long spells of wet Old cabbage stumps left in the garden harbor next year's pests.

Merrifield,

Nov. 11-D. A. Berkenstock, Mrs. Martha Eaker and Mrs. Anna Wheat will attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Jacobs, aunt of Town Collector A. E. Bigelow in Groton to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Mr.

A candidate from Bible School The community praise and prayer Park occupied the pulpit of the Bapmeeting will be held at the home of tist church last Sunday. Another

Mrs. Francis Flynn gave a variety shower on Monday afternoon in The Sherwood W. C. T. U. will honor of her sister, Miss Anna O'Hermeet with Miss Emily Howland ron who will become the bride of week with her grandmother, Mrs. Auto Painting and Repairing Thursday afternoon. A report of George Tierney of Ledyard on Wed- M. Crouch and aunt, Mrs. Atlas At-

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, a quiet but The marriage of Miss Anna pretty wedding occurred at the Cross sweater and sock yarn which band being Wm. Beardsley to whom among farmers will be more wide-O'Herron and George Tierney will M. E. parsonage at North Lansing at when Miss Charlotte Becker, daugh- Relief work. ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Becker of Mrs. Jacobs, who has been staying this place, and Mortimer Cuatt, son at the home of Mr. Bigelow, passed of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cuatt, were away Sunday evening. Prayer at united in marriage by Rev. F. J. the house and funeral service and in- Allington. The attendants were terment at Groton, her former home, Miss Ida Cuatt, sister of the groom and Gavin Becker, brother of the

suddenly ill Saturday evening while On Tuesday afternoon, Oct 28, yard Stewart. out for a walk, falling in the street. Miss Pauline Chamberlain and Mrs. He is slightly improved in health at Thomas Murphy gave a variety Lake Ridge have moved to this vilshower in honor of Mrs. Cuatt. lage in the Husted Brill residence. Calvin Leeson was ill the past Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weeks of Monday of the critical illness of her Locke and Mr. and Mrs. L. J brother, Robert Sutton of Wabash, Becker left by auto Tuesday to visit Indiana, who was a veteran of the relatives in Ohio and Michigan civil war. The message was followed They expect to return some time

Mr. and Mrs. John Redman of Auhe passed away Monday morning. He celebrated his 80th birthday anburn took dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Alma Brewster, Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Loyster was in Auburn from Thursday to Sunday night, attending the teachers' conference and visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Fordyce.

Ensenore Heights.

Nov. 11-Bradley Botsford of this place and Miss Fannie Coheron of Syracuse were married at the home of the bride's parents Sunday, Nov. 2, in the presence of quite a large company. The young couple who have the best wishes of many friends are on a wedding trip in Canada where they will visit various points of interest. They will be at home to their many friends after Dec. 1 at

their farm in this place. Carlton Botsford has been suffer soning in his hand, the result of a cut on his little finger. He is now

improving. Miss Gertrude Barnes of Auburn was home over-Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Culver, relief operator on the N. Y. C. R. R., and Albert Culver of Rock-a-way Beach quinsy. were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. George Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Redman Auburn visited her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burtless of Seneca Falls spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burtless. Mrs. Sarah Barnes is spending

Poplar Kidge.

Nov. 11-Mrs. P. D. Ward and Miss Beatrice Allen returned Monday taken suddenly ill Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White spent night from Schenectady, where they and for a time her condition was had been spending a few days with critical. Dr. Hatch was called and their sister, Mrs. Earl Pickens.

have finished their work for the

Mrs. John Callahan spent Monday

Geo. Hoag discovered two dogs assistant farm bureau manager for the teachers' meetings in Auburn chasing his sheep one day last week Cayuga county, will move his family multifarious duties, who has figured The Cayuga County National is and two of them were killed and to Auburn Dec. 1. several bitten. He followed the

> Fred Lamkin is making some Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery went day evening.

to Rochester Saturday for the

Byron Fritz and Alan Ward are working in Auburn, going out every meralng in the former's ear.

King Ferry.

Nov.11-Several from this place Five Corners Friday evening of last

Miss Tabitha Close of Cornell Uniwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Close.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beebee of Union of her trip to Africa and of the peo- nett, whom they found so much im- Springs and James Dickinson of Venple and mode of living there and of proved that he will be able to re- ice spent Thursday at the home of the latter's brother, J. B. Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. Beebee remained for a years and for three years has been an even greater annual fee in order few days.

A number of men from this vicinity are on a hunting trip to the North Mrs. Dana Flynn and son Bernard

water.

I have a large quantity of Red will gladly sell for \$2.50 a pound. the money for same to be used for

H. W. Fessenden. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rowland and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Counsell and mother, Mrs. Emma Counsell.

Miss Grace Stewart of Auburn spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Led-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell Miss Sarah Goodyear made a bus-

ness trip to Auburn Thursday. Frank Dempsey was a week-end guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dempsey at Geneva.

North Lansing.

Nov. 12-Mrs. Myron Canaday and son of Canada were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle last Tuesday. Mrs. Laura Harris has moved from the John DeCamp tenant house

to West Groton. Mrs. Perry O. Kelsey is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Beardsley.

The Misses Sarah and Emma Brown, who have both been very ill with pneumonia, are better.

Dennis Doyle spent Saturday in Auburn. Alden C. Bacon of Groton spert

Sunday with his brother, Glenn Bacon and family. Mrs. Charles Barger of Five Corners spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Andrew J. Brink.

Miss Pluma Finch spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. D. and A. Osmun of Pontiac, Mich., are guests of their cousin,

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

Miles D. Lane has been confined to the house the past week with Andrew J. Brink, who has been

very ill, is a little better. Mr. Hall of Syracuse spent the

week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weeks motored to Ohio last week to visit

friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown have gone to Ithaca to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Buck.

Lake Ridge.

Nov. 13-Mrs. Wm. Lane was pronounced the trouble acute indi-The patrolmen on the Ridge road gestion. She is improving but still remains in bed. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis are

> moving to Ithaca. Wm. Davis having been appointed

Mrs. Cora Campbell is caring for

ter at Ludlowville.

Mrs. Melvin Bush was in Ithaca last Thursday.

makes the hard job harder. -

Death of Aged Woman.

The funeral services of Mrs. Isabel attended the masquerade party at Snyder Kelley, widow of Nelson County Farm Bureau decided at the Kelley, for over 75 years a resident meeting held in Auburn on Saturday of North Lansing and known to to amend the constitution of the every one within a radius of many bureau in regard to the annual fees. versity spent Saturday and Sunday miles, were held from the home in In the membership campaign to be which she has lived 65 years, at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. the deceased lived until Nov. 16, she \$1 as in the past. This decision was

would have been 95 years of age. leave her home for the past six confined to her bed. For the past that the work might be extended. four weeks has just gradually grown weaker. The end came peacefullyshe fell asleep and did not awaken. She was the daughter of George of Ithaca spent several days last and Rebecca Wilson Snyder and was born in the town of Genoa, Nov. 16. 1824. She was the oldest of eight children, none of whom survive her. She was twice married, her first husshe was married Aug. 1, 1844. Three spread during the coming year than died Feb. 25, 1859. On Nov. 7, 1869. she was married to Nelson Kelley,

who passed away Sept. 12, 1913. Rev. F. J. Allington officiated at the funeral. Interment in the rural only five months ago her oldest son,

Murray, was laid to rest. Besides the surviving son, she of the State Federation of Farm Buleaves three granddaughters and one reaus, gave an address. George grandson, eight great-grandchildren Beach, expert committeeman from and four great-great-grandchildren. Tioga county, gave the advisory Among those present at the funeral council members some pointers on were Mrs. E. F. Reynolds and Mrs. "selling the farm bureau" that will Claude Kline of Elmira, Mrs. Clark come in handy in the membership A. Tuthill and James A. Smith of drive. D. C. O'Connor, president of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. the Seneca county bureau, gave an Gallagher and son Thomas, Mr. and address on patriotism as practiced by Mrs. Frank B. Morey and daughter the farmers in the present unsettled and Miss Mercie Metzker of Cort- condition of the nation. land, Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sliter and Nov. 29 in Masonic hall, Auburn. Mrs. Belle Snyder of Kelloggsville Q. C. Howard, president of the and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross of Iowa State Federation of Farm Bu-

Injuries Prove Fatal. Garry E. Chambers of Cortland died in the Cortland hospital on in December. He is to be aided by Thursday night, Nov. 6, from con. a staff of workers. cussion of the brain and bruises sustained when struck by an automobile near the intersection of Church and Court-sts. during the severe rain storm of Tuesday evening. Mr. Chambers was on his way to the Lackawanna station to see Albany; vice regent, Mrs. Charles about the tranportation of baggage Melville Bull, Brooklyn; recording to Florida, for which place he, with secretary, Mrs. Charles Gavan Mrs. Chambers, expected to leave Cavanagh, Boonville; correspondthe following day. He crossed Court- ing secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Taylor st. diagonally and was near the Luckhurst, Schenectady; treasurer. court-house side of the street when Miss Anne M. TenEyck, Johnstown: wagon. The driver says he did not Frederick W. Yates, Rochester;

approached. Mr. Chambers was born in the and Mrs. F. W. Farnam, Oneida. town of Groton on Jan. 16, 1839, and Advisory Board: Mrs. Philip Eltwas the son of Garry and Emily ing, Kingston; Mrs. Leonard H. Kellogg Chambers. He went to Giles, Troy; Mrs. Joseph E. King, Cortland to live about 22 years ago. Fort Edward; Mrs. Joseph H. Penbunday afternoon from his late bring, Corning; Mrs. Theodore home in Cortland. The deceased is Stewart, Silver Creek; Miss Florsurvived by a wife, formerly Miss ence M. Webster, Auburn. Mary Story of Scipio; one nephew, D. E. Marsh of Ithaca and a niece. Mrs. J. D. Helm of Moravia.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Mary C. Parr of Moravis wishes to thank all the kind friends who remembered her 79th birthday. Oct. 29, 1919, by postcards and let- that purpose under state banking ters. -She will ever remember their thoughtfulness.

As might be expected, it was country newspaper editor, who knows what it means to have Banks. out that in the course of a year a said to be the first bank in this part woman hasn't a thing to do except— of New York State to obtain this end with her sister, Mrs. Harry dogs but lost track of them in the Mrs. Ward Howell and infant daugh- to cook breakfast, dinner and supper suthority. See their adv. in this each 365 times, wash dishes 1,090 paper. The Y. P. B. held a poverty social times, get the children ready for at the home of Floyd Davis last Fri. school twice a day for 180 days and put the baby to sleep 1,560 times,

Annual Fee Now \$2.00. The advisory council of the Cayuga launched very soon, the annual fee Had of the bureau will be \$2 instead of reached after some debate, for Mrs. Kelley has been unable to many of the members of the council were in favor of raising the dues to

An outline of the past year of the Farm Bureau was given by E. C. Weatherby, manager, and the various committees spoke of the future of the bureau, which signifies in-

creased activity. Committees on several farm bureau divisions urged more help in marketing. Co-operative marketing children were born to them, one son, ever before: Boys' and girls' club Charles S. survives. Mr. Beardsley work was indorsed by the committee investigating accomplishments of that branch during the past year. A more extensive junior project program has been suggested for the next 12 months. Closer co-operation cemetery in the family plot where of the livestock organizations in the

county was urged. H. E. Babcock of Ithaca, secretary

The annual meeting is to be held on reaus, has been secured as the prin-

cipal speaker. Clarence Post is to be the head of the membership drive to be launched

D. A. R. Officers. The state D. A. R., in session at Auburn last week, elected the fol-

lowing officers: Regent, Mrs. Charles White Nash, struck by the Public market delivery registrar and genealogist, Mrs. see Chambers before the wheels historian, Mrs. Frederick Menges, went over his body. It is believed Saratoga Springs; chaplain, Mrs. that Chambers slipped and fell in the Silas W. Sherwood, Cortland; parwet pavement and may have been on liamentarian, Mrs. J. B. F. Herresthe ground when the automobile hoff, New York City; auditors. Mrs. I. L. W. Reynolds, Amsterdam,

The funeral was held at 3 o'clock dleton, Cuba; Mrs. James O. Se-

Open Trust Department.

The Cayuga County National bank has opened a trust department in its bank. Up to a year ago the management of estates and other trusts by corporations was confined to trust companies organized especially for laws. Last year Congress amended the national banking laws and authorized national banks to engage in trust business, when permitted to do so by the Federal Reserve

said to be the first bank in this part

Ledyard Study Club.

The Ledyard Cornell Study cinh not to mention a few other odd jobs, will meet at the home of Miss & line Minard Wednesday, Nov. 19, 48 The sire can make or break the 2 o'clock. It is Hower will be tree. Grumbling doesn't pay. It only herd. Send the scrubs to the butch. The and could in making fireless TOWN OTA

The Real Cost == Y.M.C.A. TO HOLD

Base the cost of a Suit of Clothes upon the amount of service it gives rather than upon the amount you pay for it.

Some of the inferior stuff being sold at high prices will cost the buyer twice as much as a suit made from good standard fabrics that will stand up and give the service you have a right to expect.

Devery garment that comes into this store is closely examined and if it does not measure up to the Egbert standard it is rejected—we can safely guarantee every suit and overcoat in our stock to give satisfactory service.

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Every Physician Knows—

Every physician knows the value of accuracy in compounding Prescriptions Our dispensers are experienced, careful, accurate. Only the purest drugs and medicines obtainable are used in this work.

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We are showing the best values in Auburn at prices that are the lowest.

Our lines are ready for your early selection.

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

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

JOB PRINTING

40TH CONVENTION

First International Gathering Since U. S. Entered War to be Held at Detroit.

DATE, NOVEMBER 19 TO 23

5.000 Delegates, Representing 1,000,000 Members and Welfare Workers in Forty-two Countries to Be Present.

The fortieth convention of the International Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, including Canada and the United States with its insular possessions, will be held in Detroit, November 19 to 23,

An attendance of 5000 delegates is expected, representing the Y. M. C. A. mmbership of over 1,000,000 men and boys, and the 30,000 Y. M. C. A. war welfare workers who have served under the Red Triangle in forty-two countries since 1914. This is a triennial convention, no joint meeting of Canadian and American Y. M. C. A. officials having been held since the United States entered the world war The last international convention was held in Cleveland in 1916.

"In all the history of the Young Men's Christian Associations, through out its three-quarters of a century. there never has been an assembly called to present so many issues of first rate and urgent importance," said Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary o the National War Work Council and International Committee of the Y. M.

Among these important topics to come before the Detrol: convention are: competation of the Y. M. C. A. In assimilating back into American and Canadian life, the 1 section men

who served in our army and navy. and the 5 water men who constitute i the Canad an fore ; how to stabiliz the many millions of rem in but stey practically of believing the arm camp type of Y and in regal communitles for peacetime association service. the world-wide expa son of the American Y. M. C. A. considering offi cial requests from many countries, in cluding France, Italy, Siberia, Greece Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Armenia and Jerusalem, for its continuance among civilians, as well as with their mili tary and naval forces now being served by the National War Work Cour. cil; the possible use of women Y. M C. A. secretaries in regular peacetime work, women first being used to the total of 2700 during the war; and the re-studying of co-operation between the Protestant churches, the old and the new religious and welfare organizations, and the Y. M. C. A.

Three special commissions have been appointed to study and to survey to the end that these questions of Y. M. C. A. policy may be settled in Detroit next month. The first commission, on the "Occupation of the World-wide Field," will have for its hairman, L. A. Crossett, of Boston. with Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago. vice chairman. The second commission, on the "Conservation of the Values of the Y. M. C. A. War Work," will be headed by Joseph T. Alling, of Rochester, with F. W. Ramsey, of Cleveland, vice chairman. The commission on the "Relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the Churches" is under the chairmanship of W. Douglas Mackenzle, president of Hartford Theological

Y WELFARE WORKERS WHO WON SPECIAL HONORS

Seminary.

In compiling its records of overseas work for presentation at the Fortieth International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, to be held in Detrolt, November 19 to 23, the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. found that the total number of decorations and citations awarded to its workers overseas had reached the total of 364, not to mention 146 official commendations up to October 5, of this year.

The casualty list of the Y. M. C. A. overseas to the same date showed 10 killed in the battle zone, two of whom were women workers, one dled of wounds, and 73 deaths from overwork, accidents and other causes; 142 gassed or wounded, 18 injured in accidents, 12 shell-shocked, and 3 taken prisoner, bringing the total casualties overseas for the organization up

The decorations awarded include 52 French Croix de Guerre, 7 Distinguished Service Crosses, 6 medals of the French Legion of Honor, 10 of the Order of the Italian Crown, and 74 Italian War Crosses, together with numerous others ranging from the Russian Order of St. Stanislaus to the Portuguese Medalla de Agradecimento. There were 18 citations for the Distinguished Service Cross, 102 citations by Divisional Commanders, 3 by General Pershing and 16 by commanding officers of lower rank than divislonal commanders. Sixteen Y. M. C. A. women workers were cited and 114 men and women commended by divismal commanders,

Teaching French Children to Play



Thousands of French Children at a "Play Fete" at Lyons,

America is going to teach the children of Europe, young and old, to play. Children with faces pale from under-nourishment during the years of war, or perhaps with a pallor from days of terror spent underground in the ruins of former homes, are to be won back to health and childhood by the great American ideal of play. Serious faced children of Poland, round-eyed youngsters of France, pinched-faced little ones of erstwhile Belgian refugees, the tolling children of Italy's crowded populations, boys and girls, all are to be taught the lesson of American play which their soldier brothers learned during the

war and are still learning.

When last Fourth of July, on the Place-Pelle-Cours, at Lyons, France, the Y. M. C. A. pat on an enormous "play fete" with eight thousand French boys and girls going through the drills and folk dances, which are a feature of nearly every American public school entertainment, the hirty thousand irreach speciators expressed the wildest enthusiasm. It pressed the wildest enthusiasm. It was not merely because each family's Jean and Leonie were "taking part." It was the movelty of the speciacle, as pink-cheeked and bright-eyed with the sk prod dorough the figures of the fahas chiefren could get to ther for bars games, and that school might been the rowth of he wame spirit

duing for Lyons with its 101 scho - and 25,000 children, Othe Paris, followed suit, by inviting Elmen schreiner, the man who was responsible for that revelation to the people. them. Mr. Schreiner, who was formerly in charge of physical training in the public schools of Mt. Vernen, N. Y., is now in France at the request of the French government, to introduce American physical training, with its body-building exercises, its base ball, its basket ball, and its folk

ers who will make permanent the Nowhere in Europe do children know how to play. And yet nowhere in the world are children so much in need of physical exercise, of the education of the great outdoors, as those children who are found during the work. children who suffered during the war all the horrors of the German invasion. Of these the condition of the children of the city of Lille, in nor-

dances, among the civilian population

of France, and to train French teach-

thern France near the Belgian border, is typical. According to a report, just received from a representative of the Y. M. C. A. in that city, the statistics of the doctors show that forty-six per cent of the children are affected more or less seriously with tuberculosis, resulting from under-nourishment, lack of proper clothing and comforts, exposure and confinement, during the four years of occupation of the Ger-

man army.

For the children of Lille and vicinity, the French government has established a vacation camp on the seashore, at Dannes-Camiers, near Bou-logne, in an English concentration camp, with accommodations for housing 6000 children between the ages of seven and twelve. An appeal was made to the Foyers du Soldat, the French Y. M. C. A.'s, for athletic di-rectors, and Dr. F. J. Norton, of Chi-cago, was sent to the camp at once with two assistants. Boys and girls now have their mass calisthenics each day, they have their base ball and their basket ball. Little feet, clumsy at first in the heavy French wooden shoes, now trip nimbly through a game of leap frog, three-deep, or bill-in the-pen. And what is the great es sential, the children are growing healthy, and are beginning to sing again as they go about their tasks, for

The war.

The is but a brief sample of the work in physical advertion that is springing up all over France. Now the lief and Poland have entrained the They lifted Tommy from his chair, idea, and are turning to American They bited him with the greatest care!

athletic directors sent over by

execution. Nor are children forgotten in the Near East. "Next Saturday I visit a Greek orphanage at Halki and login work with 700 children there," writes Charles Jones, Y. M. C. A. athletic di rector in Constantinople. "I am also in troducing basket ball into the Turkish Athletic club at Fenerbaytshe, and I have been asked officially by the Armenian Society of Physical Culture to take personal charge of the work for all their Boy Scout and athletic

In this part of the world the terri-tory to be covered is too great for one man, or even a large number of men, to superintend personally. The best that can be accomplished is for the Y athletic directors to go from village to village, visiting a school today, and tomorrow a hospital, or perhaps spending a couple of days at one of the new athletic clubs which are springing up, as if by magic, in the most remote places.

GREEDY TOMMY



HIS is little Tommy, who Sat down to dinner at half-past 2 And though the company stared and stared, He ate and ate and never cared!



The company's eaten all they're able; They've gone and left him at the table! Oh, Toramy, Tommy! Now you've et it; Somehow I feel that you'll regret it!





Strange, awful things flew round his head! The things he'd eaten in a row Flew there and cried: "We told you so!"



He screamed, and when his mother came She hid her face for very SHAME! For there in bed, with snout so big, She found not Tom, but a little pig!



My dears! My dears! Let's you and me Be very careful so that we Will not end our Thanksgiving day In such a melancholy way!

Let Us Pray to Be Worthy. The gold of harvest and of mine are good; untrammeled peace and carefree prosperity are blessings which America has enjoyed in large meas ure through many years, and for these things we are grateful. But there are greater blessings than these. And the thoughtful will recognize that one form of riches may come to a nation out of the experiences that search deep the hearts of men. The crushing and the melting both play their part in bringing out the gold that is pure and fine.

Let us as in other years give thanks and in the giving let us renew our courage that we may measure up to the opportunities God is offering to us in these most momentous days of the -wrld's history.

Method of

Y "C vers" the World's Series



Y Secretaries Preparing Bulletins For Walter Reed Hospital.

The most unique experiment in the festing approval or disapproval of history of news dissemination in connection with the world's championship hase ball series was conducted re-

base ball series was conducted recently by the Y. M. C. A. By means of the telegraph and the radio service of the navy department, and with the assistance of the great news associations which supplied the detail, the stories of the Reds-White Sox games were flashed, play by play, to every part of the world where there were stationed men of the army and navy, and the hospitals, demobilization camps, and larger Y huts.

The usual procedure was to erect score boards, similar to those used at newspaper offices. In some instances electrical score boards were built in the auditoriums connected with the caraps or naval stations, or lacking that, in the largest Y huts. Often the sodiers and sallors themselves, on bearing of the proposal, volunteered to attend to the construction and wiring of such a sign, and in the case of the naval station at Norfolk, Va., particularly fine results from the sign erected and worked by the men of the Naval Electrical school were obtained.

On these score boards the reports were flashed, inning by inning, just

On these score boards the reports as they were received from the press builetins, making it possible to follow the game just as closely as on the score hoard of any metropolitan journal. Vast crowds congregated, mani-

each separate play with cheers or groans, and developing the same keen rivalries as spectators of the actual games. From the press bulletins the news reached the camps in a variety of ways. At the Newport News navatraining station, a direct telegraph wire was leased through the Western Union for each same, an investigation. Union for each game, an investiga-

tion of the situation having disclosed that no newspaper reports could be obtained quickly for use there.

In the Maryland district, which in cludes Camp Meade, scores by inning were received each day from the offices of the Baltimore Sun. Unrestricted use of one long-distance and one local telephone then carried the news so quickly that the returns from each inning reached camp not more than five minutes after they reached the newspaper office. Quantico, Va the newspaper office. Quantico, Vareceived reports by telephone and, in addition, keyed up its various wire less instruments so as to receive the returns from the Transatlantic Radio In the Washington district, every thut had its megaphone and wire serv ice and its score board. Four open wires from Washington newspaper offices were also maintained, one to Walter Reed Hospital, one to Liberty Hut, one to Eagle Hut, and one to the desk of the Y man who had the news service in charge. From this

The Genoa Tribune Established 1890 LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

Paplished every Friday Tribune Building, Geboa, N. Y. | F. A. Waldo

Subscription.

Single copies.

If no orders are received to discontinue the a er at the expiration of the time paid for, the is their assumes that the subscriber desires the er and intends to pay for it. No subscription is bediscontinued until all arrestages are paid. Bates for space advertising made known on application. Readers to per line. Specials 40 for line. Cards of thanks 250.

Job Printing. This office is well equipped of first class printing of every description

Friday Morning, Nov. 14, 1919



THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 2 to 11, 1919

Time to Re-Join

Printing

Are You in Need of

Tags Cards Blanks Folders Dodgers

Receipts Envelopes Statements Invitations Packet Heads Letter Heads

Call at this office

Good Work Is **Our Specialty**

The Thrice-A-Week Edition New York World

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

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a mighty army of ours is already in France fighting great battles and winwant to have all the news from our troops on Eurorea | battlefields, and his eyes. 1919 promises to be the most momentons 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 ing over a fire. per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and at hand, Big Bruce drifted into unconfor \$2.25. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50. .



Perfumed Epistles

By R. RAY BAKER

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure News-

Big Bruce Forrester was not a womin hater. He was not interested, that

While the rest of the surveying crowd that was measuring the Low Ridge range for the coming of the railroad spent its spare time in receiving perfumed mail and answering it Big Bruce sought solace in nicotine in the eclusion of his bunk or roamed the wilds of Wilderness woods and com-

nuned with nature. "Go to it, boys," was his advice. Some day you'll learn better. Women are all right as parlor decorations and to consume surplus cash in candy and clothes, but as for me-well, I'm going to buy myself a farm some day, where I can have horses, dogs and ows and chickens. They're of some use in the world, and they don't go back on you when you're down and

Naturally, the others resented these outbursts. They defended the fair sex valiantly, and by sheer numbers forced Big Bruce to desist from

"All right, I'll keep still in the future," he growled; "but you can't prevent a fellow thinking; and while you're fooling your time away with pens and ink you can let your minds dwell on the fact that I consider you're all confounded idiots."

Sunday was a day of rest in the woods as well as the places where civilization reigned, and also it was a day when a great deal of letter writing was accomplished in "Love's Lodge," which Big Bruce sarcastically christened the shanty where the surveyors were making their headquarters.

On one of these Sundays Bruce set lly. "Now for the car." out on a hike which he called a

"I'm going to get relief from the perfumed air of this shack," he announced as he took an old walking ing in the tonneau of the car speedstick he had carved from a tree ing over the road. ranch, a package of sandwiches and a sanitary cup. "Here's hoping you all get married and settle down to blissful contentment-no excitement. no pleasure, no nothing," and he strode disdainfully from the shack into the

It was not a case of envy with Big Bruce. He could have been admired by many girls had he chosen, for he was a good, healthy, handsome specimen who looked well either in ballroom or backwoods. However, Big Bruce had not met the right sort of

His mother died when he was a toddler, and when he grew up his father's financial standing threw him in with a lot of society buds who had no mission in life other than to look beautiful, sip iced drinks and play bridge. No, women held no interest for him. They were to him, as he had said, mere ornaments or playthings and not to be given consideration in a serious,

busy world. Big Bruce drew his lungs full of pure air as he swung along the ridge. heading for Lake Crescent, where he knew a flat-bottomed rowboat was drawn up on shore. It was well along in summer and vegetation was in full bloom, with birds chirping in the trees and insects buzzing merrily—and some of them stinging just as merrily.

Bruce expelled clouds of pungent tobacco smoke, drawn from a venerable pipe, and hummed a tune. He

was enjoying himself immensely, Getting into the rowboat, he propelled it across the lake, which was about two miles wide and five miles long. A stiff breeze ruffed the water into choppy waves, but Big Bruce's strong arms drove the scow through them without noticing the resistance. Arriving on the other side he drew the craft up on shore and continued his

wanderings. Suddenly, while walking along enjoying the solitude of the woods and thinking of his foolish friends back in "Lovers' Lodge," he felt a sharp, piercing pain in his right side. At the same instant the report of a rifle echoed through the forest. Big Bruce tumbled in a heap on the ground and almost lost consciousness.

For moments that seemed like hours the young man lay there helpless, the pain growing more intense all the while. With an effort he reached his left hand to the wound and withdrew ning | magnificent victories. You will it covered with blood. He felt nauseated and black dots swam before

> Realizing it would not do to lie there and allow his strength to ebb. he forced himself to crawl along the path on which he had been walking. It seemed that he had crawled at least | true that facing the passing hour with three miles, stopping frequently to regain strength, when he came into a clearing, in which some one was cook-

With the knowledge that help was he Genoa Tribune together for one year sclousness. When his eyes opened some time later, he looked up into a pair of black ones which were owned ling fand in return.-From the Three by a girl of about twenty, who was garbed in well-fitting buckskin clothes, with a short skirt, leggings and a

wide-brimmed hat. She had dark hair that fell in heavy white teeth and a pug nose and lots good behavior. of freckles. She was attractive in some ways, but in others she was dededly plain.

"I've got your wound fixed up," she told him. "Some fool man has been hunting out of season and got the wrong kind of game. If I had fired that shot it would have hit what it was aimed at."

She snorted in disgust. An examination with his hands showed Bruce that his shirt had been cut away around the wound and a bandage put in place. The bandage was wet, but he ascertained that it was with water instead of blood.

"It's not serious-if I hurry you home," she told him, in business-like tones. "If you'll try to walk, and lean on me all you want to, we can make It to the canoe."

It was not a great distance, and somehow, in spite of the pain and his weakened condition, which became

more pronounced when he essayed to walk, Bruce was almost sorry when they arrived at the shore and she helped him into the canoe. It was growing dusk, but Big Bruce could see that there were white caps

ability to paddle through the savage waves, but he kept his own counsel. Before pushing the craft into the water she filled his pipe for him, placed the stem between his teeth and lighted it. He was so amazed by this act of thoughtfulness that he came

near forgetting to draw on the pipe.

on the lake. He doubted the girl's

Soon they were tossing on the lake. Big Bruce was somewhat apprehensive, but he knew he was powerless to help the girl who was seated in the stern paddling vigorously to keep the nose of the boat headed into the ridges of foam. If she faltered and allowed the oncoming waves to turn the canoe and sweep against its side there was no telling what would result.

However, she worked like a trojan, never uttering a word, and despite the fact that it was now so dark the shore on either side was blotted out, she seemed confident of being able to reach her destination, whatever it might be.

At last they were landed, and the girl surprised Bruce by dragging the canoe clear of the water with him in

it, almost tipping him out. "There," she breathed, rather heav-

She left him, and presently a flood of light from the spotlight of an auto surrounded him. Again she aided him to walk, and presently he was reclin-

Soon they came to a branch road, which they followed for a short distance, stopping finally in front of a comfortable looking cottage, in which cheery lights were burning.

Half an hour later Bruce was in bed, a fresh bandage over the wound, the girl's brother having come to help look after the patient.

"Father will be back soon," the girl told him. "He's a doctor, and he'll fix you up right; but I know you'll have to stay here three weeks. It's lucky we didn't go back to the city yesterday as we had planned."

Three weeks later Big Bruce was back in "Lover's Lodge," practically recovered from his wound.

One day one of the boys came tearing into the shack with a packet of mail in one hand and a lone letter in the other

"Help! help!" he cried, in mock dis-"Here's a letter for Mr. Bruce Forrester-and it's pink and got perfume on it."

Bruce took the letter, his face blazing, and retired to his bunk. The others gathered round and looked on in open-mouthed astonishment while he read to himself smiling the while.

Presently he finished perusing the missive and when he looked up he apparently noticed for the first time that he had an audience.

"What's the matter with you boobs?" he snorted. "Can't a fellow fall in love if he wants to? Say, where in thunder's some ink, paper and pen?"

A Frightful Peril.

When the railway was first built in Germany, it was considered as a serious menace to health. In the archives of the Nuremberg rallway, which was the first line constructed in Germany, a protest against railways has been found, drawn up by the royal college of Bayarian doctors. It declares: Travel in carriage drawn by locomotives ought to be forbidden in the interest of public health. The rapid movement cannot fail to produce among the passengers the mental affection known as delirium furiosum. Even if travelers are willing to incur the risk, the government should at least protect the public. A single glance at a locomotive passing rapidly is sufficient to cause cerebral derangement. Consequently, it is absolutely necessary to build a fence, ten feet high, on each side of the railway." "Delirium fu-riosum" holds possession of not a few automobilists nowadays.

Smile is Better Than Frown.

It has been proved that anger and violent emotion cause for the time being a poisonous condition of the blood which is injurious. It must be equally a mouth turned up at the corners and a mind alert for the best that the day offers is beneficial. This is a pretty decent old world after all, if we but treat it right. And surely if we face our obligations and our work, not with frowns but with gladness, it will give us a more kindly greeting and a help-

Consoling.

Sure, an he never behaves himself,-Edinburgh Scotsman.

Cayuga County National Bank

Announces the opening

(under authority of the United States Government)

TRUST DEPARTMENT

EQUIPPED to perform all kinds of fiduciary service and transact any Trust business authorized by law.

Under appointment or agreement it will act in the following capacities:

For Corporations

Trustee under corporate mortgages Fiscal Agent or Escrow Agent Depository Receiver or Assigne Registrar Transfer Agent

For Individuals

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A conservative and successful management has brought this bank, through the eighty-six years of its existence, to a position of unusual strength. Its capital, Undivided Profits and Stockholder's Liability gives to its customers.

SECURITY OF OVER SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

The Officers and Directors of this bank are prepared to apply to the management of your Trust Business, the same skill and experience as is utilized in the management of this Bank.

Our officers would appreciate an opportunity to explain this service in detail.

Cayuga County National Bank

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INTRODUCES DRUG IN LUNGS

President

French Physician's Method of Administering Chioroform Said to Be Pronounced Success.

A new method of administering chloroform, brought out in France by Dr. Guisez, is described in the Scientific American. The doctor no longer applies the drug by the usual compress or mask placed over the mouth, but introduces the chloroform vapor directly into the lungs through a tube running into the windpipe. The tube method has already been employed in several hundred cases, and with great success. Besides being very useful for operations to be performed on the head and neck, it is of great interest because it never produces

The effects of the new method will serve to explain the reasons why chloroform operations always produced nausea when operating by the former method, for it appears evident that the nausea was caused by a part of the chloroform vapors being absorbed by the oesophagus and the stomach.

Average Intelligence.

There have been a number of reports about the results of the psychologic tests in the army which are not particularly encouraging. Of course it is all very well to find that more than half of those taken in the draft were of an average or of a higher intelligence and that four out of every 100 were of a "very superior" intelligence and eight to ten out of every 100 of "superior" intelligence. This will probably average up higher than what would be secured in any European country, but the fly in the ointment is the high relative percentage of those who are "below average" intelligence, or of an "interior" intelligence or are "very inferior," with several grades and degrees even below the "very inferior."

Nelson's Victory Cups. Recognition of the English "silent navy" which did so much to win the war has come in the presentation of two communion cups to the Royal Naval Barracks church of Portsmouth, England. These cups were used on Nelson's flagship Victory in the battle of Trafalgar. Thus the glory that was England's in the earlier days joins hands with the glory of the present, and the spirit of Nelson is linked with the spirits of the brave men who stood Mrs. Cassidy-North Maguire is by in all the long months of the North takin' on awful! Her husband's got sea vigil. Nine years ago these cups folds around her neck, and she had three years, but he can get wan off for were given to a church in Glasgow. The widow of the rector of this par-Mrs., O'Brien-Tell her to rest alsy, ish now gives them to the navy as the most fitting holder of the gobieta, which were made about 1500.

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Under present conditions it would cost us \$10 to \$20 more to replace these overcoats in our stock.

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\$25 \$35 \$45 The best styles and newest models are here for your selection.

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE and N. Y. World \$2.25



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

Friday Morning, Nov. 14, 1919

Great St. Louis Meeting.

For the national W. C. T. U. convention to be held at St. Louis, on Nov. 15-20, some of the notable *peakers ars:

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, associate president United Society of Christian Endeavor; Hon. Wallace Crossley, lieutenant governor of Missouri; Mrs. Philip North Moore, president National Council of Women; Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, prominent suffrage leader; Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, member federal child welfare committee; Miss Jennie V Hughes, principal Knowles Bible Training School, Kiukiang, China; Miss Hardynia K. Norville, world's W. C. T. U. representative, South America.

The convention proper opens on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Rose room of the Statler hotel. The important event of the morning will be the address of the national president, Anna Adams Gordon, preceded, as always, by special devotional exercises; report of the executive committee, and roll call of the ex-officio members of the convention.

At 12 o'clock a memorial service for promoted crusaders will be held. The first event of Saturday afternoon will be an address of greeting by Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the National Council of Women of the United States. The larger part of the remaining time will be

given to important reports. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, vice presidentat-large, will give the report of the committee on plans for law enforcement campaign and celebration of

Jan. 16, 1920. At 7 o'clock Saturday evening Miller phone. there will be held in the Rose room 11tf L. B. Norman, Genoa. of the Statler hotel a victory dinner.

with a fine array of speakers. The convention sermon will be preached on Sunday in the Third Baptist church, Grand and Washington Avenues, by the Rev. W. H. Geistweit, D. D., pastor of the church.

vesper service will be held in the Scruggs Memorial church, Spring and Cook Avenues, led by Mrs. Mary Anderson Crawford, national general secretary of the Young People's Branch.

Agrigraphs.

The most successful farmers intrying to improve agriculture.

New window panes where those broken ones are will cost only a few cents and a few minutes of time to of cold.

Attractive and sanitary buildings are a business asset to any farm; they suggest healthy livestock, protected seed that should grow and machinery that is always ready for

Fifty years of hard work on a farm were back of this man's statement: Life is what you make it. Treat it badly and it will hit back. Be good to it and it will be good to

in a while to learn what his children o'clock. This sale consists of about are doing, has a wrong idea of values.

Better be looking over the evergreens so you'll know where to find m nice one for the youngsters' Christmas tree. And perhaps you can have think to exceed 10. We are not gothe honor of furnishing the community tree this year.

Maybe the newspaper office seems a queer place to go shopping for Christmas presents, but there are few gifts that the friend miles away from the home town will enjoy more than 52 issues of the home paper.

This by Herbert Hoover is just a true to-day: "Mobilize the spirit of solf-denial and self-sacrifice in this country in order that we may reduce our national waste and our national expenditure."

The farm burean manager in

FOR SALE-Good new milch Jersey cow, with calf by side.

B. F. Samson, Genoa. FOR SALE-Another one of those ine pure bred Guernsey bull calves, 4 weeks old. You will have to come quick if you get this fellow. S. W. Morgan, Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

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

Phone 79- F-2

Duroc pigs for sale. A. M. Bennett, Venice Center.

FOR SALE-Good Guernsey cow.

17w1 Walter Tilton, Genoa. Farms wanted to list for fall sales; buyers waiting; send description and price wanted. Address

R. K. Baker, Binghamton, N. Y. R. D. 4.

Last call for apples at the evap rator at North Lansing. \$1 and \$1.25 per hundred wt., as to quality. All apples to be delivered on or before Nov. 22. Hall & Jones.

FOR SALE-50 pure bred White Leghorn pullets April hatch, \$1.75 F. B. Huff, Genoa. Miller phone.

Raw furs wanted. Wilbur & Avery, Poplar Ridge. 6tf Tel. 21Y21 or 21F2.

Wesley Wilbur will buy ducks for Thanksgiving; will take them in at residence ,Thursday the 20th, and

16w2

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

pay market price.

Grinding wheat and feed every day at Genoa Roller mills. 16tf

For SALE-Farm of 132 acres, 80 rods from state road. Price \$7,600, \$3,100 down, balance 5½% mortgage. Roy S. Holland, King Ferry, N. Y.

15w6

cry your Auction if you want me. Write me for dates or call Hand's Hardware Store, Genoa, on the

WANTED-Men to work on State road at Venice Center, 45c per hour, Knox & Shaw.

WANTED-Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery. full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour spare time or \$24 a week At 4:30 in the afternoon a union for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

Auction Notice.

The undersigned having sold his farm will sell at public auction at his residence in Genoa village, Saturday, Nov. 22, at 1 o'clock sharp: Pair grey horses 12 yrs. old wt. 2650, an exceptionally good team, grade variably are those who work hand in Guernsey cow, 4 Holstein heifers, 1 hand with the agencies which are spring heifer calf, 35 yearling White Leghorn hens, 40 White Leghorn pullets, farm wagon, platform spring wagon, mower, plow, rake, bobs and wood rack combined, hay rack, harput in, but they'll keep out a heap row, portland cutter, cultivator. sulky plow, harnesses, blankets, planks, lumber, fence posts, galvanized water tank, 150 bu, corn on ear, 100 bu. mixed grain, 1-2 of 4 acres wheat, 6 tons hay, quantity of small tools, separator, washing machine, Standard oil stove, 140-egg Cyphers incubator, and a quantity household goods.

James Mulvaney. L. B. Norman, Auct.

110 Cows At Auction.

I will sell at my farm on the East The man who looks over his cattle Lake road, three miles north of every day to see how they're coming Moravia village, on the macadam on, but doesn't go to the school once road, on Monday, Nov. 17, at 1 15 fresh cows and their calves with them; around 35 cows that will freshen on or before Dec. 1, and the balance are all December cows with the exception of just a few-I don't ing to make too much noise about the quality of these cows but they are the same kind that we have been selling in the past. We have built a place to sell in in case of bad weather and this sale is positive rain, snow or freeze. All cattle will be delivered a reasonable distance or loaded on the cars free of charge. Terms will be absolutely cash unless we have talked it over before the sale. Lunch served at noon.

> W. G. Crandall, Auct. F. L. Palmer.

-Miss Frances E. Hall, the oldest your county is not just a county native born resident of Auburn, erent, but your county agent. Part died at the home of her niece in Auof his job is to assemble the infor- burn Tuesday. Miss Hall, who was sation that federal and state born Aug. 29, 1821, in the Parker mencies have to offer and to pass it home at Court and Genesee streets, to you. It's good business to see passed away while sleeping. She that you get this information from had been conscious up to a short time before her death.

TRIBUNE Special Notices. AUDITORIUM, AUBURN EXTRAORDINARY

SATURDAY, NOV. 15... Matinee and Night

MARGARET ANGLIN in her greatest play

THE WOMAN OF BRONZE Miss Anglin and her complete New York Cast will appear SEAT PRICES-Matinee: Balcony 50c-3 rows 75c, Main Floor \$1-8 rows \$1.50. Night: Gallery 50c, Balcony 75c, 3 rows \$1, Main Floor \$1-\$1.50-

Monday Evening, Nov. 17

LOU TELLEGEN presents HIMSELF and NELEN WARE in a new play in three acts

THE LUST OF GOLD

with Hedwig Reicher PRICES-Gallery 50c, Balcony 75c, 3 rows \$1.00 Main Floor \$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00. Seats for both these attractions now on sale. Phone 2345M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY. (Matinee Saturday) NOV. 21-22 The San Carlo Grand Opera Company of 100 people presenting

Friday "AIDA"-Saturday Mat., "RIGOLETTO"-Saturday Eve., "IL TROVATORE" SEAT PRICES-50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 -

THANKSGIVING DAY, Matinee and Night --- The Greatest success in years --- "FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

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Auburn, N. Y.

Just a few steps off Genesee St, and it will pay you to walk down to my store. It is out of the enormous high rent district and free from other big expenses, therefore I am able to give my patrons real values which they will surely appreciate. As goods are higher than they used to be, people do not care to pay extra to trade in a big expensive store with lots of style.

I am glad to say that my early purchases have been a great saving in price according to the markets of to-day. Great many articles in my line have advanced 25%. Would advise all my customers to purchase their future needs soon as I cannot duplicate same goods for these prices.

Big assortment of Sheeplined Coats, Sweaters, Underwear in all the of every day Clothing.

All goods are dependable and guaranteed to give best satisfaction. All friends and customers welcome to call whether you buy or not.

Maks G. Shapero.

ALL MARKET SERVICE AND A SERVI

Market, Cash Welsh's

GENQA, N. Y.

Highest Market Prices Paid for

Veal. Poultry and Ducks

Taken in Every Monday. Must be delivered by 3 p. m.

Hides and Furs Wanted

THE CONTRACTOR SERVICES

Grinding Wheat and Feed every day

GENOA ROLLER MILLS W. F. REAS & SON.

GENOA THE and N. Y. World \$2.25

Genoa Gem Theater

....SATURDAY EVE., NOV. 15.... George Larkin and Betty Compson

In The Thrilling Western Drama

FIVE EXCITING PARTS

Her father victimized by clever rogues, Rose Hardy fights-an unequalcombat against the opium smugglers and bandits, but assisted by her loyal cowboy friends she turns the tables on the ememy.

Also Harry Lloyd Comedy

Pathe News

WEDNESDAY EVE., NOV. 19

Harry Carey in Universal Special Attraction

"Bare Fists"

If you like a Western play, don't miss this!

also EDDIE POLO in 9th Episode of

"THE LURE OF THE CIRCUS" PRICES-Adults 20c and war tax; Children under 12, 10c and war tax.

The Long Expected

See The Demonstrator It Speaks for Itself

Atwater-Bradley Corporation. GENOA. N. Y.

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BRAN---MIDDS---CORM---CRACKED CORN---CORN MEAL---HOMINY SCHUMACHER FEED---UNICORM---BLUTON---OIL MEAL---SCRATCH GRAINS---CHICK SCRATCH GRAIN---HENTY CHICK MASH---OATS --- CALF MEAL---ROOFING OF ALL KINDS---FERTILIZERS, ETC. COME AND TRY OUR HOS TANKAGE. COAL OF ALL KINDS.

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OUR CIDER MILL WILL OPEN NOV. 1. AND WILL BUN EVERY DAY THEREAFTER

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WE SOLICIT



GIRL FOUND IN 5,000 MILE HUNT

Mother Travels Far in Search of Stolen Child

TAKEN BY FORMER HUSBAND

Story Begins With Romance in Alabama, Then Separation and Divorce, and the Daughter's Disappearance-During Four Months Mother Visits Every Large City in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky and Indiana.

Some day, when 8 year old Nellie Mae Strauss attains mature years, she will tell the story of a woman who, impelled by mother love, started out to "search the world" for the man who had spirited away her daughter.

The story will begin with a romance in Alabama; then a separation, a divorce, and the daughter's disappearance. And then she will tell how the mother recovered the child in Chicago after a quest of 5,000 miles.

"And the child," she will say, "was I, and the woman was my mother."

All this leads up to a recent noon. when Julius Strauss, clothing salesman, emerged from the establishment in Chicago where he is employed, to partake of luncheon at some nearby cafe.

Well, he didn't get the luncheon. For right at the door he was halted by his divorced wife, now Mrs. Richard T. Johnson, and Mr. Johnson, No sooner had Mrs. Johnson set eyes on Strauss than she cried:

"Now we've got you. Where's my baby girl?"

A crowd collected, and Mr. Strauss protested, "There must be a mistake." "Mistake nothing," cried Mrs. John-

son. "Here." to traffic policeman Valenta, "arrest this man. He stole my daughter."

Valenta, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, conducted Mr. Strauss to the central detail station, where Mrs. Johnson reiterated her charge and declared

Mr. Strauss, who is remarried, then admitted he had the child. Nellie Mae, and a compromise was effected-that Mrs. Johnson would not prosecute and he would return Nellie. He gave her an address, and while Mrs. Johnson drove there in a taxicab he remained at the station.

An hour later she returned with Nellie and Mr. Strauss was released. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and the child left at night for Ohio, to settle, as Mrs. Johnson phrased it, "in a town where he cannot again find me to kid-

hap my daughter.' Mr. and Mrs. Strauss were married nine years ago at Birmingham, Ala. About five years later Mrs. Strauss obtained a divorce and custody of the child. In September, 1918, she was married to Johnson and they established a home in Atlanta.

Eight months ago, according to Mrs. Johnson's story to the police, Strauss visited them and asked leave to take Nellie for an automobile ride. The request was granted, but Nellie did not come back, and Mrs. Johnson could obtain no trace of either her or Strauss.

Husband Aids Search.

She grieved so much Johnson finally resigned his position, converted all his property into cash, and started out with her to make a systematic search for Strauss. That was four months ago. Since then the Johnsons have been in virtually every large city of Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, and Indiana. In each town they would check every Strauss living there through the medium of telephone and city directories.

It was in Evansville, Ind., that they learned Strauss was here.

BABE TOOK LONG JOURNEY

Little Girl Boarded Train and Rode Fifty Miles Before Discovered.

A train arriving in Pittsburgh carried a three-year-old girl, whose presence was a mystery and who was able to enlighten questioners only to the extent of saying that her name was Dolly. She was turned over to a police

matron. In the meantime, Mr. and Mrs. John Crisswell of California, Pa., were frantic over the disappearance of their dittle daughter. Next morning Mr. Crisswell read in a Pittsburgh newspaper about the mysterious arrival of the three-year-old girl. He communicated with the police station and caught the next train for Pittsburgh, where he found Dolly enjoying herself with the

Butted. Man to Death:

Edward Fenton, a dealer of Field road, Forest Gate, England, is remandd at Epping on a charge of the manmaughter of Charles Randall, aged fifty-seven, a hay dealer of Epping. It was stated at the loquest that a quarrel occurred between the two men the market, and that Fenton, a heavily-built man, put his head down and butted Randall in the chest. Randall fell and fractured his skull.

Prayed for Ohild; Found One at Door. Fuith in prayers for a child finally wan for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huber of

REMAINS OF HESSIAN CAMP ARE UNEARTHED

Workmen in New York Find Fireplace and Flooring of Hut.

Workmen excavating at Broadway between One Hundred and Sixty-ninth and One Hundred and Seventleth streets unearthed, 12 feet below the surface of the lot, the open fireplace and flooring of a house. Reginald P. Bolton and William S. Calder, members of the New York Historical society, who were summoned, declared the ruin to be a section of one of 40 huts used by Hessian soldiers during the Revolutionary war.

Further digging by the workmen, under the supervision of Mr. Bolton, prought to view several gold buttons on which were stamped the Hessian coat of arms. Several bullets were also dug up.

The members of the New York Historical society say that, according to records, some 40 huts, each about 12 feet square, were built on the site, and that further digging will no doubt unearth three rows of the houses. According to Messrs. Bolton and Calder, the huts formed the "General Von Donop Camp," and were occupied by the Hessians until 1779.

The fireplace unearthed is still in good condition, having been made of round cobble stones. Though the flooring of the hut is rotted, the thickness of the boards shows the huts were built carefully and strongly.

"The Memorial History of the City of New York," published in 1892 by the New York History company, tells of an engagement in the vicinity of where the ruins were dug up. Here, according to the history, General Washington fought a bloody battle with General Von Donop's Hessians and a British regiment. The fighting took place along the Hudson and extended far into Harlem Heights, where Washington retired to await fresh troops. It is believed that the Hessians built the huts below an embankment and, hidden by a ledge of rock and brush, established their headquarters.

WOLF FOR HAWK

Hunter Swapped Bounty for Marriage License.

Wilbur Rolcomb, a young Holley farmer, traded a gray wolf for a hawk the other afternoon and only had to give County Clerk Russell of Albany, Ore., 50 cents to boot.

The Hawk was of the Holley variety and very rare, in the opinion of Mr. Holcomb. Her name was Lulu G., and she is now Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb. County Clerk Bilyeu tied the nuptial

Mr. Holcomb is something of a hunter as well as a successful soldier in Dan Cupid's regiment. He shot the gray wolf, brought it into the clerk's office, secured the bounty of \$2.50 and straightway applied it on a marriage

His application was also sent into the state game commission for the larger premium of \$20 offered by the state for the extinction of gray wolves in Oregon, and the lone gray wolf may pay part of the honeymoon expenses of the newlyweds.

ASKS EXECUTION OF 14 ELK

California Woman Says They Ravage Vegetable Gardens.

Governor Stephens of California, has been asked to bring about the execution of a herd of 14 elk that have been ravaging the vegetable gardens of Pacific Grove, Cal., for several years. In a letter to the governor. Mrs. L. L. Long says she has appealed to the mayor and other officials without result, and that she carried her plea to Governor Stephens because she was sure there was "some way to get rid of this nuisance."

"The elk," she wrote, "have been ranging on this point of the peninsula for several years, and after the grass dries in the spring they proceed to eat the gardens, fence, or no fence." The writer suggested that the herd be killed and fed to the men of the

Pacific fleet. Buy Goods to Help China.

The disposition of the 4,000,000 rubles borrowed by Chinese Mongolia from Russia for the purpose of establishing the finances of the country on a sound basis is now revealed. A small part of the money was expended upon the purchase of arms, but

the greater part went to Russian manufacturers to pay for 10,000 brass images of Buddha.

Must Use Proper Form. In giving vent to his feelings on his discharge, an old British soldier wrote to his late colonel:

"Sir-After what I have suffered, you can tell the army to go to hell," In due course he received the fol-

"Sir-Any suggestions or inquiries as to movements of troops must be entered on army form 123XYZ, a copy of which I inclose,"

Elephants to Open Jungle. A movement is under way to purchase 20 pair of elephants in Ceylon and free them in New Guinea. The interior of New Guines is an impenetrable jungle because of lack of game traffs, Elephants, the best dirt road builders in the world, keep great paths

open in central Africa and India. They

mont more make a way for white home

Psalm of Our Fathers



That psalm our fathers sang we sing, That psalm of peace and wars. While o'er our heads unfolds its wing The flag of forty stars.

And while the nation finds a tongue For nobler gifts to pray, Twill ever sing the song they sung That first Thanksgiving Day: Praise ye the Lord with fervent lips, Praise ye the Lord today;"

So rose the song from all the ships, Safe moored in Boston Bay. -From "The Thanksgiving in Boston Harbor," by Hezekiah Butterworth.

CUSTOM ONE OF THE OLDEST

Origin of Thanksgiving as a Great Social and Religious Festival Lost in Antiquity.

The great social and religious fes tival known as "Thanksgiving" dates back to the Pilgrims and Puritans of New England. The sentiment of gratitude for favors granted is as old as humanity, and ages before the Massachusetts settlers were born manking was in the habit of expressing its thankfulness by some form of public celebration. But the institution of Thanksgiving as an annual festival of thanks and praise for blessings received at the hands of the Great Author of our being had its origin among the founders of New England.

For reasons which were "good and sufficient" unto themselves, the Puritans abolished Christmas, and feeling the need of some other day it, they instituted Thanksgiving day. After the first harvest of the New England colonies Governor Bradford or-



Bringing Home the Bird.

dered a public rejoicing with prayer and praise. This was in October or November, 1621. On July 30, 1623, was held the second Thanksgiving, the first ever appointed by a governor in an authoritative way. On February 22, 1631, there occurred in Boston the first Thanksgiving celebration of which any written account remains among the colonial archives. The first regular Thanksgiving proclamation was printed in Massachusetts in 1677.

The first Thanksgiving proclamation ever issued by a president of the United States was by George Washington in 1795. From Massachusetts the custom spread to other colonies. in 1830 the governor of New York appointed a day for public thanksgiving and other northern states quickly followed.—Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

Royal Thanksgiving Bird. The turkey began to take first place

at Thanksgiving feasts back in colonial days. It was the wild variety that won favor then-a fowl with a fine flavor, but no longer known either to commerce or the hunters. The magnificent bronze creatures that have taken the place of the wild forerunners leave no reason to regret the latter's disappearance. So handsome are these high-bred birds that slaughtering them to make a hollday feast seems something like a crime. It is a crime whose heinousness is forgotten when dinner is served, however.

Deep Reasons for Gratitude. The vastness of America's cause for rejoicing today cannot be reached even by the international outpouring, for never before have we had such colossal reason for thanksgiving in the liberation of some nations, the succor of others, and the release of our own highest impulses for free play. Since the days of the Nazarene no such words have been spoken, no such doctrine presched, as we hear from day to day at the close of humanity's tragedy, . Our thanks are, deep and loud, with heavent speibers (3)

KINGS AND QUEENS AND "PLAIN FOLK" THANK RED CROSS

Secretary Lansing Urges Public "To Maintain the Efficiency" of the "Greatest Mother"

Testimonials from Kings and Queens and from men and women of national and international reputation are pouring into National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, Besides commending the organization for the work it did in the war, these letters point out the importance of continuing Red Cross activities and arge the American people to respond promptly to the appeal of the Third Roll Call for memberships.

Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, under date of September 28th, wrote a letter in which he states:

It is the eternal "In as much" that weighs weight in the scales of the eternal. The American Red Cross is the gospel in boots, and every man who loves his fellow man ought to pull on a pair and go out into the highways and byways of suffering.

(Signed) THOS. R. MARSHALL. A translation of a lettter from Marshal Foch follows:

The American Red Cross accomplished a great work during the war. She had to employ vast resources to do this, and through it all displayed a magnificent spirit.

(Signed) "FOCH" August 8, 1919.

King Ferdinand of Roumania, writing in English from Bucharest, Roumania in July, says:

I am eager to thank the Amerian people for the generous way in which Roumania has been aided by its Red Cross.

The name of the American Red Cross will forever be blessed in my country. With unceasing energy it has worked amongst the suffering, showing a spirit of abnegation and devotion of which I cannot too highly speak.

Wherever need was greatest there was the American Red Cross to be found, it penetrated into the most forsaken corners, succouring the sick, clothing the naked, feeding the hungry, bringing hope and comfort to thousands in distress.

I would also offer my special thanks to all members of the mission, who under the intelligent guidance of Colonel Anderson did wonders among the poor.

Although the war was over they did not hurry back to their homes, nor to their own interests, having ascertained how great was the misery occupation has brought upon us, they remained on far beyond the time orginally fixed so as not to abandon the work they had begun.

Unperishable will remain the memory of the American Red

(Signed) FERDINAND. Secretary Lensing considers that It would be amost a national calamity to diminish its (the Red Cross') potentiality for the good of mankind by lessening its activities or by permitting public interest in them to flag." His letter, in full, follows:

When a great organization such as the American Red Cross is today, has been developed to meet the needs of a world at war, it would be almost a national calamity to diminish its potentiality for the good of mankind by lessening its activities or by permitting public interest in them to fing. I wish, therefore, to commend the plan to maintain the emciency of the Red Cross at its present high standard and to divert its enterprise and energy, after the demands of war cease. to the relief of suffering and the preservation of health in times of peace. The services, which can be rendered in a field so vast that it seems almost limitless, should and, I believe, will command the hearty and generous support of the American people for the purpose appeals to patriotism, to humanity and to common sense. ROBERT LANSING.

Washington, D. C. October 1919.

Kings and Queens of all allied countries have from time to time expressed their admiration for the American Red Cross verbally and orally. But what amounts to more than the valued expressions of royalty and what is a greater source of gratification to the Red Cross is the collection of thousands of letters 11 Temple Court, from the "folks at home" thanking the Red Cross for what it has done for "their boys" and what it is doing for their communities.

into the hands of profiteers here. The American assistance has released people in several parts of the Balkams from the grip of unserupulous profiteering.

CHEST CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE

Eveready Daylo Flashlights

A Daylo light is a necessity around the House, Bern or Automobile. You cannot light matches around gasoline but you can light a Daylo. Or for engine trouble it is indispensable - the light goes where you

Call in and we will explain the many uses of the Daylo light to you.

You can buy a Daylo light to suit your needs anywhere from \$1.00 and up.

Daylo Service Station.

GET IT AT MONAHAN'S

Cor. Genesee and North Sts.,

Diretions on

each bosc

Auburn, N. Y.

THE THE WARE COM

WARNER'S QUESTION BIRD HEN YOUR

HAIR begins falling off your head it deno es a lack of exercise and nourishment -not of the grey maties but of the

scalp that tops it We have the proper food with which to feed the impoverished hair roots and the proper brushes with which to enliven the pores of your head.

Use San-Tox Hair Tonic 50c and \$1 bottles.

CHRISTIANCE-DUDLEY PHARMACY.

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





ANES GOLD TABLETS

Notice to Creditors.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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 Amv. E Sharpsteen late of the town of Genoa Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of, &c., of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Genos, County of Cayuga, P. O. Address Locke, N. Y., (R. F. D. 22,)on or before the 9th day of March, 1920.

Dated Aug. 20, 1919. Jacob D. Sharpsteen, Executor. Stuart R. Treat Atty. for Executor, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the BALONICA.—News of the arrival of Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is several cargoes of food consigned to hereby given that all persons having the American Red Cross caused a drop of fifty percent in the price of Sullivan, late of the town of Genoa, caused, at her place of residence in the some commodities which had failed into the hands of profiteers here. The ers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of &c., of said deceased at her place of residence, in the town of Genos, County of Cayuga, on or before the 8th day of January, 1920.

Dated July 8, 1919. Catherine Sullivan, Administratety, Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the

Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary Murray, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of April, 1920.

Dated Oct. 1, 1919. James H. McDermott, Administrator. J. J. Hosmer, Attorney for Administrator, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles Sill, late of the town of Genos, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchb=r, 1919.

Dated May 24, 1919. Sarah Sill,

Administratrix. Albert H. Clark, Atty, for Administratrix, Auburn, N. Y.

IEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Sugar cards have been restored in Jamestown.

A stadium is planned for school boys of Olean. Buffalo has received 10,000 pounds

of sugar for babies. New Gamwell fire alarm system has

been installed in Albion. Seven-cent streetcar fare will take

effect in Buffalo on Nov. 26. Mayor Davis of Hornell has pro-

claimed Nov. 11 a half-holiday. Heatless days are predicted for Buffalo owing to the coal miners'

Factories in Geneva estimate that they have a five-weeks supply of coal on hand.

Late cabbage in the vicinity of Lima has been greatly benefited by the Military training of boys in Fredo-

nia, under the direction of Lieut. Burch, has begun. Extensive improvements are being

made to protect and improve Webster's water supply. Steuben's county's board of super-

visors next year will stand: Republicans, 32; Democrats, 6. Jamestown is considering the erec-

tion at a cost of \$200,000 of a building to be leased to small industries. The State Federation of Woman's slubs will observe its 25th anniver-

mary on Nov. 10 to 14 at Elmira. The Rev. William Sunday is conering a proposition to make an-

other revival campaign in Buitalo. Westriebl is to have a new canning factory to be located on the line of the Council and the Nickel Plate rail-

Churchville officials have decided to engage a district nurse. There are now In in various parts of Monroe

Recurrence of the Spanish influenza in a milder form is predicted by Health Commissioner Copeland of

Greece, Monroe county, is to have a new hall at a cost of \$40,000, which will be a memorial to the men who

served in the war. No new cases of diphtheria have appeared in Geneva and the health authorities believe that they have the disease under control

Prohibition is blamed for shortage of sugar and raisins in Geneva. Many families there are engaged in making various kinds of drinks.

Middleport will hold a special election on Nov. 14 on a proposition to improve the village water supply system at a cost of \$42,000.

Increased telephone rates are proposed for the towns of Clymer and French Creek, Chautauqua county, by the Clymer Telephone company.

A seat on the New York stock exchange was sold for \$100,000, the largest amount ever paid for membership. The previous record was \$96.

Corning expects to exceed 16,000 in population and hopes to reach 17,000 as the result, of the federal enumeration in January. It was 13,730 in

Robert H. Treman of Ithaca has relinguished, his duties as deputy governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank. He will continue as a

Establishment of two condensaries is considered at Whitesville and Genesee on the line of the recently fevived New York & Pennsylvania

There is no sugar shortage in Lockport, dealers claim. A survey showed among the dealers.

When the federal census starts on Jan, 1 information will be secured up to that date. Persons born on Jan. 2 will not be fisted, but persons who die on that date will be,

The old Mansfield Glass company's plant in Lockport has been sold to A. H. Dittmer, who will convert the building into a gear factory and employ several hundred men.

Mrs. Charles White Nash of Albany was elected state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolulion, defeating Mrs. Samuel J. Kraher of New York city in a spirited

George B. Lockington, a Lima barler, claims title to a potato cham-Monship with a yield of 415 bushels of potatoes from 1 5-8 acres of land on the Vary farm, west of the village

Reuka college has taken on new \$1 000,000.

Moddle of Corning confee. Knight of Columbus, have author red the purchase for \$12,000 of the . C. Hee a a's property at 3scott ed Colar streets as the site, for a

ew-home. The Methodist Episcopal church of Le Roy is the first one in that village to begin a campaign of newspaper dvertising. It has contracted for a regular space in the local paper for everal weeks.

Sugar bowls in the hotels and resfaurants in Wastfield have been put out of sight. There is not a pound of sugar for sale in any of the stores and many housewives have been without sugar for days.

Apple growers at Manchester state that the use of cider and vinegar has increased 250 per cent and they are advocating a still further use of cider on the ground that it is a great agency for good health.

The Lucky Strike Oil company made a lucky strike in its Well No. 1, on Kink lease, two miles southwest of Olean. The well came in a 30barrel producer, and indications are that it will hold up for some time.

It cost an average of \$3.34 a week to keep each inmate at the Monroe county home, an increase of eight cents over the previous year, according to the report of County Superinendent of the Poor Porter to the supervisors.

This year's yield of cabbage in the vicinity of Chili is not up to the average of former years. Early in the season it was promising, but later the cabbage was attacked by lice and the yield is now estimated at five to seven tons per acre.

Four internal revenue deputies have been in Batavia investigating violations of the prohibition law. They say information has been obtained concerning persons who have been manufacturing large quantities of homemade wines.

In other years few sportsmen have ver failed to get permission to shoot n ported land when they asked the landowner for the privilege, but because of this year's depredations Avon farmers are not inclined to grant such privileges.

During October 104 persons were killed by automobiles in New York

vate, the Sectional Highway Prote rive society anaounced in New Of these, 59 were in New York city "he retal is an increase of nine from for her of last year.

Wild geese have predicted a short all ried winter, according to Goods I. Hannigan of Hannigan Hill, just north of Olean. A large flock of irds flew over the city, traveling northward and Mr. Hannigan said it was a mighty good sign.

The price of milk for New York for December cannot be forecast until after Nov. 20, when the Dairymen's eague will meet to decide on the new price, if there is to be one, according to E. R. Eastman, editor of the Dairy-

men's League News of New York. Now that the Carnegie library at Salamanca is nearing completion the Federation of Women is planning to raise a fund of \$5,000 for the equipment of the building. The Carnegie Foundation appropriated \$17,750 each year for equipment purposes and

Three white swans, hovering over the Niagara river near Tonawanda, were shot by a hunter in a boat and business men are going to take the matter up with the state conservation commission, as it is claimed they were shot out of season. The flock was the first seen there in 25 years.

Officials of the town of Carroll, Chautauqua county, are to revive and enforce the law against Sunday huntng, following numerous complaints regarding the lawlessness of hunters, who, in addition to destroying property, take away fruit, vegetables or any other thing that they may happen to

The following appointments of senior auditors in the income tax bureau were announced by Comptroller Eugene M. Travis: Claude R. Newman, Silver Creek; Charles H. Dennis, Late rains have raised the level of Boonville; Orin Q. Flint, Athens; Ed-Seneca lake and the surplus water is ward R. Thorne and John J. McCabe. being used to good advantage by the Albany; Walter R. Herendeen, Ellower companies who develop electric mira; Edgar D. Gerdon, Johnstown; Sanford A. Cross, Kyserike, and John

J. Burns, Monticello. The season's 20 per cent yield of cabbage is being harvested and placed in storage to await higher prices. The yield around Ransomville is not more than 200 tons and part of it is badly locust eaten. Eight carloads that 385,000 pounds was received in of fancy Western box and bulk apples the city in October and distributed are now in the Ransomville chemical storage which also contains about all of that vicinity's apple yield, bringing its store to almost its total capacity of 40,000 barrels.

In order that contractors may be in possession of a Lockport site to complete important canal work this winter, the state superintendent of rubiic works gave notice that the state canal would close for the season at midnight on Nov. 29. The contract in question is rebuilding of a portion of lock No. 35 at Lockport, where work will begin on Dec. 1. After midnight on Nov. 20, no further clearance for boats bound through the

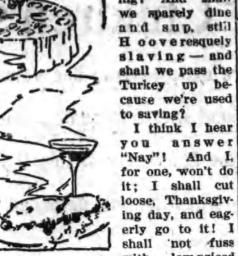
Erie canal, Buffalo, will be issued .

The resources reported by the 100 trust companies, 214 state banks of deposit and discount and the 92 private banks under the supervision of the state superintendent of banks on Sept. 12, 1919, aggregated \$4,952,582,-110. Of this amount the total resource of the trust companies were the under the management of Dr. A. \$2,595,134,412; the total resources of the hearts of all women. Let us put H. Norton, the president, and it now the state banks of deposit and dis-

LET NOTHING MAR REJOICING

Thanksgiving With Heart Full

of Praise and Gratitude. Now once again both you and I are going to keep Thanksgiving. And shall we be discouraged by the



ing? And shall we sparely dine and sup, still H oove resquely slaving - and shall we pass the Turkey up because we're used to saving? I think I hear you answer "Nay"! And I for one, won't do

lofty cost of liv-

erly go to it! I shall 'not fuss with · low-priced meat, with tripe or stringy mutton-I'm going to hop right in and eat until I bust a button. With jellies made of grape and quince, no substitute to thin 'em; and ples of good, old-fashioned mince-with meat and brandy in 'em. And if I want a suckling pig to supplement the gobbler, I'll have it-1

For never in the memory of anybody living have people seen, it seems to me, so wondrous a Thanksgiving. The Hun is licked, the world is free, the cruel war is ended-how can our celebration be one feature short of

don't care a fig! And also sherry cob-

splendid? Ah no, we do not need to waste the goodly gifts of heaven-but why de-

prive the food of taste, the wheaten bread of leaven? We needn't feed the garbage can nor choke the refuse hopper; but let us treat the inner man, and do the job up proper!

the Pitgrim Dads by whom it was invented; although they did not roll in scads, conscience contented. Their crops were short, the country new, 'twas

hard to make a living; November's tempests fiercely blew-and yet they kept Thanksgiving. Upon that day they didn't think an epicure a sinner-they gathered all their meat and drink and had one glorlous dinner. The Pilgrims, they were godly men, the times were most religious; they thought it sinless, even then, to found a feast prodigious. Let us rejoice, as then they did, in sweet and hard-earned freedom-let's hail each woman, man and kid and take 'em in and feed em!!-Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Glorious Gobbler

All hall the glorious gobbler! When autumn skies are gray He mounts his china platter throne And rules Thanksgiving day; It is a noble oval

With gilded garlands fair. Or it may be an heirloom prized Of old blue willow ware.

Salute the glorious gobbler; (Though sometimes it's a hen That dawns in appetizing brown Upon our famished ken).



He wears his festal dressing Contrariwise, within, Receiving all his subjects true In nothing but his skin.

Here's to the glorious gobbler! Though far affeld they roam, Yet in his honor every year The children gather home. His drumsticks beat assembly From mountain top to sea, He wears a gold celery crown, The king of birds is he.

Long live the glorious gobbler. With his attendant ples, Mince, pumpkin, apple, cranberry, And each of generous size. Of all famous monarchs From Ecuador to Spale He is the only one who beasts An undisputed reign.

-Minna Irving, in New York Sun,

Time to Think Only of Blessings. Let us take the right kind of interest in Thanksgiving day-a day that is and always shall be very dear to

100 4220

Surely This Year All Should Keep FALTH CENTERS TO BE OPENED RED CROSS

Projected service to communities to be financed by Third Roll Call

Very soon after the signing of the armistice, the American Red Cross made it clear that the central feature of its peace time program would consist of activities in the field of public health. Perhaps the most important consideration of this peace program is the plan for the mobilization of Red Cross interest and influence in the establishment of public health centers in every community throughout the country where conditions make this desirable and possible. The working plan will be discussed at the annual meeting of Red Cross Chapters to be held at Chapter headquarters in the near future.

"In planning thus to enter the field of public health, the Red Cross has no idea of attempting to encroach upon the fields of the already existing health authorities," said Major General John F. O'Ryan, chairman of the Third Red Cross Roll Call for the Atlantic Division. "It has no thought of superseding any of the accredited volunteer health agencies. But the Red Cross sees clearly a great opportunity to advance the public welfare by enlisting alongside of these agencies. By mobilizing the reserve forces, its universal prestige, its democratic and non-sectarian ideals in a new and mightier national effort for public health; the Red Cross plans a great campaign against unnecessary sickness, poverty and death now mused by preventable diseases. And his campaign is to be made possible v the Third Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 2-11.

A Militant Campaign. "That a militant general campaign to promote physical welfare in this mentry is needed; "General O'Eran ald, "is made clear by the experience of the draft examinations, in which poroximately one-third of all candilates were rejected for active corce on account of physical The first step, he said, has been the extension of the public realth nursing program. The establishment of

public health centers is another step. "The Red Cross health center," General O'Ryan continued, "will be the physical headquarters for the public health work of a community. As such, it will be the practical and concrete expression of the interest of the community in the health of its people. It will constitute the business-like way of associating health activities, both public and private, under one roof, in daily touch and in mutual understanding. Thus, It represents the latest step in the evolution of community health work, and answers the demand for efficient conservation of effort in bringing together independent health campaigns

against preventable diseases. "In the larger communities, the health center will be the focus which brings together all community agencles both public and private, which deal with the health of the people. In the smaller community, the health center will often take the form of a

community house, or social center. "The two fundamental elements in the modern public health campaign are the war on tuberculosis and the conservation of child life. In the latter category may be included the whole range of pre-natal supervision, the advice and instruction of mothers in the care and fredling of babies, the expreise of influence for the portion of Jesus Christ the assurance of his salclean, paseurized milk, the supervision vation, as it gives the unbeliever the homes and surroundings of boardedout children, the hygiene of children before and during their school years, falls to accept Christ as his Savior and all the other usual activities as can know he is eternally lost, the one sociated with the conservation of who accepts Christ as his Savior child life."

NOVOGRODEK, Poland.-Differences in class, race, or religion mean nothing to the American Red Cross workers. Dr. Virginia Murray, of San Gabriel, Cal., reports that one of the hest helpers and advisers the Red Cross has in this section is S. Saferewitz, head of the Mohammedan colony that has existed here for 250 years. "There is no more honest man in Poland," said Dr. Murray. It has been repeatedly proved that his information can always be depended upon. He is chergetic in getting help for people of all faiths alike."

BELGRADE.-The University of Belgrade is one of the institutions aided by the American Red Cross in Serbia. For the reopening of the university, after being closed five years, the Red Cross farnished a quantity and has made provision to do so. It is of furniture and materials of various kinds, and also made possible the maintenance of the college "mess" by furnishing certain American food products to supplement the limited amount of food that could be pur chased locally.

MLBASSAN. Albania.-- Under the fr spiration of the American Red Crond women the people of this town orgaixed a fair to raise funds for the ope. ing of a municipal hospital. The townspeople, got | together | enough

Can Anyone Know?

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

TEXT-These things have I written into you that believ on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life; even unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God .-I John 5:13 R. V.

Can anyone know in this life whether or not he is eternally saved? This certainly is an important thing

> to know, if it can be known. The Bible, the theme of which is salvation, gives this information. If anyone, desiring to know whether he is eternally saved. will go to the Bible, it will tell him, for it speaks in unmistakable

terms. First of all, the Bible states plainly that all people of whatever race

or class are lost. This message of the Bible is resented by many, but why should we resent knowing the truth about ourselves, especially since God, who tells us we are lost, also tells us that he has made provision whereby we may be saved? Is it not better that we know our actual condition than to go on in Ignorance of it? If we know we are lost, and also know there is salvation for the lost, then we may be saved if we desire.

If for a single moment you doubt that all men are lost, I would ask you to read the third chapter of Romans, and find out just what God says is the actual condition of all men. The teaching of this chapter in Romans, which is confirmed by other portions of the Word of God, gives the plain, un-

varnished truth concerning this must It should stir us to the very depths of our beings, and would leave us in hopehas despair if God did not at once to: us that he has graciously provided in the Lost Josus Christ, salvation for all men, and that they may be saved if they will take Christ as their Savior.

In the next place the Bible makes a clear distinction between people who have taken Christ by faith as their Savior and those who have not done

It says of those who have failed to make Christ their Savior that because of this failure, since they are afflicted with sin, they shall perish. What could be plainer concerning this than the statement of our Lord himself, spoken to those who have not settled this momentous question, "Unless ye repent ye shall all likewise perish;" or this one, "He that believeth not the Son God abideth on him."

You see, the Bible does not leave anyone, who has not taken the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Savior, or not he is saved, but plainly tells him that he is lost.

Now what does the Bible say of that person who has by faith accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as his Savior? Does it say of him that he is eternally saved, or does it leave him in doubt? Logically, if the one who has not take en Christ as his Savior is eternally fost, then conversely it is true that the one who has ta'n Christ as his Savior is eternally saved. But does the Bible teach this, and does it as plainly give the believer in the Lord assurance that he is lost? It certainly seems reasonable that if one who should be able to know he is eternally saved. This is precisely what our text says the believer may know: "These things have I written unto you-that may know," not hope, nor feel, but

know that ye have eternal life." Numerous passages in the Word of God substantiate this teaching, and it is only because we have hearts of unbelief that we ever doubt it. It is so wonderful, and it seems too good to be true, that God should eternally save those who accept Christ as their personal Savior. But it is true just the same, for God has said it, and he cannot lie.

It is a marvel of God's grace that the believer in the Lord Jesus Christ at once has eternal life (John 3:16); that he passes at once from death unto life, and that he shall not come into judgment (John 5:24). God who saves has promised to finish the job, not for us, if we really have appropriated Christ as our Savior, to doubt that God will faithfully finish our salvation; but as Paul tells the Philippians (Phil. 1:6), so should we be confident of this very thing, "that he which bath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

Church Must Be Democratic. An undemocratic church in a democraffe age is an anachronism, and no matter how ancient her lineage, or well

Too Many Seem to Forget That India viduality is a Requisite for Attractiveness.

The house which is the real home, beautiful and yet intimate, whether its possessor be rich or poor, is hard to

Go among the dwellings of the rich. and you will find thousands of handsome places, architecturally correct, supplied with every convenience, and yer lacking something. Something which you are puzzled to put your fin-

ger on-the house note withal. Cities of the country have numbers of handsome residences of the more expensive type. Some of them are admired academically for their correctnees and their magnificence; they appeal to one's sense of the beautiful and to one's civic pride, but of the thousands of these houses there are only a few that bear the aspect of real

homes to the average man. Wander among the houses of the poor and you will find row on row of dingy habitations, crowded one on top of the other, perhaps painted a gray blue-and sadly in need of another coat. Not a tree, a shrub nor a flower near by. Houses and grounds so much alike that a man might go into any one of a dozen of them for his own, in a

at of absent-mindedness. Yet the owner could be no more possessed of money than he is and still own a much more attractive place. His initial mistake was in picking a house of the same pattern as all the others in the street. He could have picked one, not more expensive but less common, if he had tried harder. One, too, that had an inviting coat of paint on it. Then he should have proceeded to develop a front lawn and garden, to plant some trees, if needful, as well as some vines to decorate the house and redeem it from the commonplace,

MODEL VILLAGES IN ENGLAND

Country Is Recognizing Necessity of Improvement in General Housing Conditions.

It is said that the average English middle-class home is so ugly it ought to be just burned down, and Englishmen are just beginning to realize this fact, with the result that all over England plans are afoot to build model villages and model suburbs.

Brighton is the first to lead the way. It is building a super-suburb, consisting of 900 houses, so planned that there will be not more than ten to the acre. This will allow each house a garden of 16 rods-or 640 feet.

The suburb is to be built in an orchard setting. Fruit trees will line shall not see life, but the wrath of the rondway. There will be no walls, the gardens being divided by hedges, There will be recreation grounds, allotments and common playgrounds. The houses are to be built on modern in doubt for a moment as to whether | and artistic lines, the internal arrangements being the last word in house comfort.

The only fly in the ointment is the question of the small boys. Will they be model enough to inhabit a model suburb, or will they help themselves to the fruit that abounds in the public thoroughfares? It is hoped they will become instrued with a great respect for communal rights and thus grow up first-class democrats,

Fruits on Highways.

We have much to learn from other condities, and the general plea for the fruit tree along highways is not so impracticable as many seem to think, Japanese cherries are famous the world over for the beauty of their flowers and foliage. Community spraying would at once change the possibilities of fruit raising and lessen the number of decayed orchards of which we hear. Many a township might easily become famous through the communol fruit it might raise along its roadside and induce its farmers to take up as well, sending to the markets only the perfect fruit and preserving the rest in marketable form. A farmer, observing a dozen fine Baldwin apple trees on the roadside by his place bearing a full harvest of perfect fruit, will not long resist the temptation to try some over his fence.

For Town Improvement.

New England has an organization known as the clean-up campaign committee whose work apparently covers all the six states. It offers as a prine each year a loving cup to the town or city showing the best results in the way of meatness and beautification, The award has just been made for this year and the cup has gone to Malden, Mass., for the third time. Other towns which have received it are Manchester. N. H., which won the prize twice; and Hartford, Conn.

Gardens in Cities.

It is the city dweller who needs the garden most. Anyone who has a back yard and refuses to turn it luto a garden has a burden on his sould Besides yourself many people look down into a city back yard-they can't be his an endowment of \$350,000 with a prospect that it will be increased to banking resources of the private bankers amounted to \$25,241,943.

Telegram.



THANKSLIVING

By JAMES W. BECKMAN. We observe Thanksgiving day in keeping with the time-honored cus

tom of the Pilgrims. Thanksgiving day was born in the hearts of a grateful little group of people who had survived a harrowing

Real thanksgivings are those which come spontaneously in moments of gratitude for deliverance from dis tress, appreciation of the beauties of life or enjoyment of genuine friend-

We are thankful that most of our troubles never happened and that those which did passed over like the storms.

The wealth of the world has been filling our coffers to overflowing. Min ions of Mammon give thanks like the blatant fatted calf, all unmindful of the fate of the fattened and battened

We are thankful to have gone through another year with its alter Agriculture, who will also discuss nating Joys and sorrows and await with hope and fortitude the things the next may bring forth.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine of the Boston Herald.

Ain't It Splendid?

IN'T it splendid to be livin' 'long about this time o' year, Just around before Thanksgivin' with the mornings crisp and clear;

With the children's cheeks a-glowin', with the future lookin' bright, And the shops and mills a goin' like red blazes, day and night?

that's goin' to the bad?

Ain't it bracin,' ain't it cheerin', when the colts kick up their heels, To approach the corn crib, hearin' tur-keys gobblin' for their meals? Don't it make a fellow kinda satisfied with life and glad, When it's got so hard to find a thing

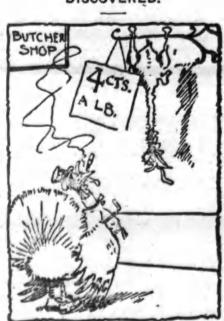


Ain't it fine to feel the nippin' of the brish breeze at your nose When the old dead leaves go zippin down the lanes, in scraggly rows, When you've hay to feed the cattle, when you love your fellow men, And you've money you can rattle in your trousers, now and then?

Ain't it fine to wake from dreamin' of the home your boyhood knew And to find the glad sun beamin' just the way it used to do, Long ago, about Thanksgivin', when you'd energy to spare, When your pa and ma were livin', and

-S. E. Kiser. DISCOVERED.

the days were always fair?



"Yep, that's Cousin Bill. Bill always was a cheap guy."

Remember Those Who Served.

The great spirits of earth have been men and women who, with thanksgiving in their hearts and on their lips, served faithfully the ages in which they lived. They won the victories and reconstructed the situations through which our blessings have been handed down to us. For their consecrated services let us be truly thankful. Nor in our thanksgiving must we overlook the heroic service rendered by our own boys in the great, recent conflict, and the supreme sacrifice many of them made. They, together with their brave comrades of the nations allied with us in the battle for righteousness, saved democracy for

Made National Celebration. President Lincoln it was who ap sinted the last Thursday in November, 1864, as Thanksgiving day, and

State Dairymen Meet.

Commissioner of Agriculture Charles S. Wilson announces that one of the subjects which will come up for extended discussion at the 43rd annual meeting of the New York State Dairymen's association in Jordan hall, Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 18, 19 and 20, will be the care and use of the milking machine. Commissioner Wilson pointed out that in view of the scarcity of farm labor, and the fact that many farm laborers are not experienced hand milkers, the milking machine is here to stay, and that there is much need of information on its use.

At the meeting of the association, the question of sanitation and improving the quality of New York State milk will be taken up by George E. Hogue, Director of the Dairy Bureau, of the Division of improvement in the quality of New York State cheese, Dr. Whitman H. Jordan, director of the Geneva Experiment Station, will deliver the address of welcome at the meeting, with a response by Prof. H. C. Troy, of Cornell University. W. E. Dana, of Avon, president of the Council of Farms and Markets, Commissioner Wilson, former Dean H. E. Cook, State School of Agriculture, at Canton, N. Y., Commissioner of Agriculture Frederick Rasmussen, of Pennsylvania, Robert'S. Breed, and George A. Smith, of Geneva, N. Y., Dorr W. McLaury, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Prof. W. A. Stocking, of Cornell and others will discuss important questions relative to the dairying industry. H. F. Farrington, of Lowville, and Prof. E. E. Savage, of Cornell, will preside at round table discussion. Bradley Fuller, of Utica, will take as his subject "Market Milk," and Harry Stevenson, of Enfield Center, will have as his subject 'Keeping the young man on the

Homespun Yarn.

Be thrifty but not selfish. Thrift without benevolence is a doubtful

That spoonful of cereal left from breakfast not worth saving? One woman says she uses it to thicken soup or gravy.

Skim milk and stale bread don't sound especially appetizing, do they? But how about milk toast? It doesn't require any magic to make the transformation.

Get a copy now of "The Christmas Festival." It is small in bulk but rich in suggestions. A copy will be sent you if you ask the state college at Ithaca, N. Y., for H 53.

-Rev. Frederick W. Betts, a well known Universalist minister, recently began his thirty-first year as pastor of the First Universalist church of Syracuse.

-Rev. W. S. Warren of Greene, formerly of Moravia, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Pulaski, where he will commence his duties the first of the year.

enjoys excellent health and the possession of all faculties at this extreme age, says The Gleaner.

-Miss Sophia MacGregor, aged 87 the Royal George for Southampton, England. Miss MacGregor made the trip unaccompanied. She expects to make her future home in Brighton, England.

-One of the surprising features of the election in Syracuse is that while the city went strongly Republican, Mrs. Fiske, wife of Bishop Fiske, who was a candidate for school commissioner on the Democratic ticket, was elected by a plurality of 11,157.

-The death of Edgar Alley of Lodge, F. & A. M., Moravia. Moravia occurred Nov. 5, in Auburn | He is survived by two daughters, City hospital where he had been a Miss Jean K. Amerman, a teacher in patient for two days. He had been the High school in Moravia, and in ill health for a long time. Mr. Mrs. James E. Ogden of Homer. Alley was 70 years of age and leaves Funeral services were held at the

follow the example of the National tional church, was the officiating Standard Apron Factory each president of the United States Congress and repeal the daylight clergyman. since that time has followed Lincoln's saving law or take pattern from the example. In 1858 proclamations of a Board of Aldermen of New York day for Thanksgiving were issued by the governors of twenty-five states and two territories, and it only remained for the president of the United Clarks to make, such proglamation to institute the national Thanksgiving the 1920 Legislature convenes in January.

Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats

These garments are exceptionally fine value. They are made of excellent quality all-wool suitings and overcoatings, lined with fine quality wool plaids and serges, finished with excellent trimmings. and tailored with the same fine workmanship that is put into high grade men's clothes. A handsome gift for any boy and one which he will be proud to get. The price we are quoting on these garments is about half their actual worth.

Extra Fine Quality All Wool Overcoating in olive drab shade; semi-double breasted model with all around belt, one flapped breast pocket and two slash side pockets, three rows silk braid on sleeves. Lined 1 with wool serge and 1 with all wool checked lining. Sizes 3 to 9.

Fine Quality All Wool O. D. Overcoating made in a double breasted model with two slash breast pockets and two side pockets with flaps, has two piece belted back and shoulder straps; trimmed with four rows of silk braid on sleeves. Lined with good quality wool serge and & Boys' Pants with all wool lining. Sizes 3 to 10.

Extra Fine Quality All Wool O. D. Overcoating; made smart double breasted Boys' Sweaters model, with all-around belt and two slash pockets, sleeves trimmed with four rows of Boys' Shoes silk braid. Lined 4 with wool serge, and 3 with all wool checked lining, excellent Boys' Rubbers 75c tailoring. Sizes 5 to 10. . \$9.50

Fine quality all wool blue serge, extra well made, sizes 8 to 18 Same as above, extra fine quality blue, sizes 8 to 18

Fine quality, all wool, fancy cassimere, with faint black hair line stripe; very smart waist line model with all Same model a above in rich brown with around detachable belt. Pants made with belt loops and full lined, fine tailoring, sizes 8 to 18, 2 pairs pants \$15.00

\$1.00 Boys' Flannel Waists \$1.00 to \$3.00 \$8.50 Boys' Union Suits 50c to \$1.50 Boys Caps \$1.50—\$2.00—\$2.50 to \$8.00 \$2.00—\$2.50 to \$5.00 Youth's 65c - Misses' 69c Great assortment of Gloves and Mittens

.35c - 59c - 79c - \$1.00Boys' Mackinaws, all wool, sizes 6 to 18 \$7.50---\$8.50---\$9.50 to \$15.00

\$15.00 Durable Dark Gray Union Cassimere in neat tan stripe pattern; waist line model with slash pockets. Well made. Sizes

effective tan stripe pattern. Sizes 8 to

8 to 18. Excellent value

Good Quality Gray Union Cassimere in a distinctive snow flake design. Snappy waist line model with slash pockets. Good make and finish. Sizes 8 to 18 A good bargain . .

Same model as above in brown with red and green snow flaked design. Sizes 8

Fine Quality All Wool, attractive self striped design; very nobby waist line model, with detachable belt and slash pockets, carefully tailored and trimmed A smart suit. Sizes 18 to 20. Should be priced much higher. 2 pair pants \$12.50

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats, Blue, Gray and Brown

\$9 AND \$10

DUBBELBILT CLOTHES

\$14.75, \$16.75 and \$18.75

THE BOY OF TODAY MUST HAVE CLOTHES THAT REFLECT THE STANDARDS OF HIS DAD'S. WE EXERCISE AS MUCH CARE IN SELECTING OUR BOYS' CLOTHING STOCKS AS WE DO OUR MEN'S APPAREL AND WE PRICE THEM JUST AS REASONABLY.

Moravia Man Fatally Injured.

Wilson J. Amerman of Moravia, who was injured when two motor fire engines collided at West Washington and South Clinton Streets, Syracuse, Thursday morning of last -Mrs. Minerva Marble, aged 94 week, died at St. Joseph's hospital in years was the oldest voter to cast a that city at 5:15 Saturday afternoon ballot last week in DeRuyter. She of a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Mr. Amerman was on the corner when the engines collided, and when one jumped the curb and crashed years, of Corfu, recently sailed on through a window into the lobby of the Winchester Hotel he was swept along with the wreckage. Two firemen who were injured are reported to be improving.

The deceased was born Oct. 2, 1843, in the town of Niles. For several years he conducted a grocery store in Moravia, but for many years he had been a traveling salesman for a wholesale grocery house. At the time of his death he was employed by R. C. Williams & Co. of New York City. Mr. Amerman was a prominent member of Sylvan

a daughter, Mrs. Mary Palmer of family home in Church St., Moravia, Niles, and two sisters living in at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. -Whether New York state will T. Jones, pastor of the Congrega-

You really ought to have it around

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NOV. 10 to NOV. 15 ----

WILL BE CELEBRATED IN OUR STORE BY REDUCING EACH AND EVERY WAIST SI.OO EACH. OUR BLOUSES ARE ONLY HIGH CLASS AND EXCLUSIVE ONES AND RANGE IN PRICE FROM \$2.00 TO \$35.

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P. J. SHEA, Prop. 2 Genesee St., **AUBURN**

Burial in Skaneateles. Rev. Plato 000 000 000

over 97 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Auditorium Attractions. The people of Auburn and outside

towns certainly have some great treats in store for them in the next two weeks and it is hoped that the people will go to the Auditorium and enjoy them. On Saturday, Nov. 15, matinee and night the distinguished actress, Margaret Anglin and her New York company in her greatest play, "The Woman of Bronze."

On Monday, Nov. 17, Lou Tellegen and Helen Ware in a new play in three acts "The Lust of Gold" with Hedwig Reicher and their New York cast. Seats now on sale. Phone 2345M.

On Friday and Saturday with Saturday matinee, Nov. 21 and 22, the great San Carlo Grand Opera Company of 100 people in "Aida" Friday evening, "Rigoletto" Saturday mat. inee and "Il Trovatore" Saturday evening. The prices will be most popluar. Mail orders filled in the order received. Address Mgr. Au-

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ture at Ithaca, N. Y., will bring you coo coo coo ditorium Bex 192.