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VOL XXX NO. 19		Genoa, New York, Frida	w Morning, Nov. 28, 1919.		Emma A. Welde
DR. PURINGTON. - DLNTIST Cor. North & Concise Sts., Phone 2543W. AUBURN. DE. J. W. SKIMMER, mecopathist and Surgeon, Genos, N. Y. en and children, Cancer removed with the pain by escharotic. Office at residence Cenco-Rink-Garage Auto Supplies and Accessories FORD PARTS BATTERIES RECHARGED Auto Painting and Repairing A. T. VanMarter, Tiller Phone 30S-31 GENOA, N.Y.	King Ferry. Nov. 24-Miss Ruth Bradley of Syracuse spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Slarrow made a business trip to Auburn and Cato Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Counsell and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Union Springs spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Counsell and brother, Arthur Coun- sell and wife. The Ladies' Aid society held their annual and monthly meeting and dinner on Friday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith. There was a large attendance and the proceeds were \$23. Mrs. Leo McDermott of Auburn visited her brother, Thomas Turney and family, Sunday and also relatives at Genoa. Miss Bessie Tuttle visited relatives in Philadelphia last week.	Donald Mapes. Weight 8 pounds. Mrs. Eva Boyer is the nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight VanNest and Mrs. A. P. Bissell motored to Rum- merfield, Pa., Friday, returning Tuesday evening. Mrs. Eva Boyer was in Ithaca on Tuesday. Miss Veda Bush was an over-Sun- day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cor- win of Five Corners. Mrs. Walter Fisher spent several days last week with her sister in Freeville. Lake Ridge Y. P. B. was held at the home of the general secretary. Mrs. Jesse Bush, last Friday even- ing. 32 were present. Mr. Powers, the principal of Ludlowville High school was present. The next Y. P. B. will be held at the home of Miss Laura Woolley Dec. 5. Mrs. Frank Woolley is not improv- ing as much as her many friends would like to see her. Nov. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson wasert to spend Thanka	Knox have finished threshing for this year. John Glynn of Rochester is spend- ing some time with James Frost and family. Mr. Frost is in very poor health. Mrs. Purdy Weeks made a business trip to Auburn last Friday. Mrs. A. L. Palmer is spending a few days with her mother and broth- er at Locke. Miss Maria DeRemer is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Breed and husband at the Forks of the Creek. Mrs. John Palmer spent last week Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Os- car Hunt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles and son Ray- mond and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gos bee motored to Cato last Sunday and visited the former's, brother, El Boles, and son, Ernest Boles. They returned home Monday morning and report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boles vis ited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.	December has been sold for \$3.00 per hundred pounds or at the rate of 7.8 cents per quart. This is the basic price for milk containing 8 per cent butterfat at 200 miles from New York. The actual price to farm- ers will be slightly less than the basic price further than the 200 miles and slightly more than the basic price to the producers neared than the 200 miles from New York the variation depending on the freight rate. At the same time when the Decem ber milk was sold the Dairymen' League and the dealers agreed upon a general price plan for selling League milk for each month unt March 31, 1920. This plan is the same that has been used since lass April with several modification which will result in better winter in prices to the farmer. <i>Victim of Typhold Fever.</i> Typhoid fever and complication caused the death Saturday night of Mra Minnie Bowker Branch 47 with	Neideck, at 223 North Aurora St., Ithaca, was broken into some time Sunday night and valuable goods and tools estimated at about \$1,200 stolen, according to the story which the proprietor of the shop told the police. The robbers entered the store, which is in a double building, through the shop of Hile & Daniels, from which establishment they also stole some articles including sets of paint brushes. Mr. Neideck had most of his stock in a safe which was not touched by the robbers, who cleaned out the show cases, a board on which were many second hand watches belonging to the owner of the store, and the tool cases of the jeweler. The handiwork displayed in the Neideck shop resembles the earmark of the Trea jewelry store robbery of a recent date, which was also a Sun day night affair. Over 4,000 cases of smallpox hav recently occurred in the province of
FIVE CORNERS NEW YORK.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuttle were Sun- day guests of the former's brother, Franklin Smith of Slaterville. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Atwater of Auburn visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atwater, on Sunday. Their sister, Miss S. E. At- water, returned to Auburn with them for a few days.	giving with Wilbur Bower's family at Levanna. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buckingham of Ithaca are guests this week of Mrs. Stella Bissell. Mrs. Cora Campbell is spending the day in Ithaca. Merrifield. Nov. 24-Mr. and Mrs. F. H	Sunday. Ensenore Heights. Nov. 24—Mrs. Sophie Snyder is visiting relatives in Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Sawyer an children and Miss Helen Daniels hav returned from an auto trip to Cer terville, where they spent five day with his relatives	of Earl Branch, at her nome	 Ontario, and four cases have been found in Buffalo, according to New York State Department of Health officials, who have investigated conditions at the border under instructions from Dr. Herman M. Bigger State Commissioner of Health. In response to a telegram from Surgeon General Blue of the U. State Public Health Service to Commissioner State Commissic Commissic Commissioner State C
INDERTAKING	Shaw and family at Syracuse. Walter and Fred Bradley of Lima,	Brooklyn, where they will spen	d Joseph and Arthur Wyant took	a o'clock at the church in Dresservill y. Burial in Sand Hill cemetery, Dre	e. the necessity for establishing

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Ohio, and sister, Mrs. Sarah Halstead Loveland and family. of Schenevus, are spending a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bradley. Mr. Bradley is in a critical condition. A granddaughter, Miss Violet Bradley of Wells college is also a guest at the same place. Mrs. Mary Tilton has returned home after an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. Janette Greenfield is visiting her nephew, Wesley Grinnell

Rev. Robert Nedrow and family of Ludlowville were guests of H. E. Campbell on Sunday.

Ellsworth.

Nov. 24-The farmers have been busy husking corn the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mosher in Merrifield. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould and William Beard spent a day recently in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and Miss Maxwell spent last Tuesday in Auburn. Mr. White also spent Wednesday in Auburn.

George Morgan has sold his farm to a party in Auburn.

Mrs. Kit Ellison is ill with pneumonia.

Several from here attended the funeral of /David Nolan in Venice last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White spent Sunday and Monday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon. Miss Spooner of Auburn has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

William Streeter and Clarence Parmenter motored to Auburn last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith spent ast Sunday with friends in Lansingville.

Leo and Edward Britt were in the Mercy hospital in Auburn two days of last week for an operation to remove their tonsils and adenoids. John Britt and their aunt, Miss Jane Gray of Aurora, accompanied them, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Streeter

motored to Auburn Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon, Mrs. William Parmenter and Mrs. Ida Decker are spending the day (Mon-

day) in Auburn. Mrs. Henry Locke, Mrs. Arthur

to Auburn last Friday.

Several from here attended the medicine show at King Ferry Fri- list. lay and Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan and children were Sunday guests of Howard Morgan and family in Ithaca. days in Auburn and attended the Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Becker have funeral of Mrs. Maude Helm Jordan, returned from their auto trip to formerly of this place. Ohio. They report a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Martha Eaker was an overnear Levanna, Sunday. Sunday guest of Mrs. J. H. Peckham at Poplar Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Loyster visited her father. Warren Tompkins in Union Springs Saturday.

Mrs. Virtue Loveland is spending few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Gould in Newark.

Mrs. Martha Powers left this morning for Rochester, where she will undergo a very serious operation in Dr. Lee's hospital to-morrow. She was accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Grace Wyant of Ensenore and Miss Ethel Powers, and by Dr. Skinner of Genoa.

Scipioville.

Nov. 24-George Wardwell is con-Auburn last Thursday. ined to his home by a slight shock. Those from out of town in attend-Bert Corwin. ance-at the funeral of Charles Wil shere were Mr. and Mrs. Coral Wilhorse recently. shere of Skaneateles, Mr. and Mrs. her school for several days on ac-Warren Houghton and George Cooper of Auburn, Mrs. Brown and count of illness.

Mrs. Smith of Union Springs. Mrs. Anna Lawton entertained at dinner Sunday Coral Culver and famly and Mrs. Mary Hudson. Sunday.

Miss Agnes King was an over Sunday guest at Mr. Bigelow's. Mrs. Martha Eaker was also a caller there.

Mrs. Joseph Fowler was the guest at Mrs. Jennie Talladay's Thursday. Alberta Miller of Auburn was an over Sunday guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Watkins. Miss Helen Curtis of Oakwood semnary was a guest of Ruth Berken-

repairing his corn husker.

Poplar Kidge.

the over-Sunday guest of friends in and Buffalo. The object of the movement is Mrs. J. H. Peckham entertained provide an organization, through

end.

friends in Boston. Mrs. C. T. Hoxie is on the sick

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Parke Minturn and family were

Christian Extension University.

sixty-six similar conferences, termed

This first conference will outline

plans for promoting such church co-

a "Christian Extension University,"

tored to Groton Sunday.

Cato Sunday to visit Eli Boles.

Missionary Society Officers.

The Central New York Conference Missionary society held in Ithaca Nov. 19 and 20 elected officers as follows for next year: Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. James Baylor and W. M. Brown, Elmira, re-elected of having had the disease will be daughter Marian, visited her mother president; Mrs. Harry S. Osborn,

Ithaca, re-elected corresponding sec-Rev. James Williamson of Bible retary: Mrs. John Ash, Syracuse School Park occupied the pulpit of recording secretary; Mrs. L. M. the Baptist church Sunday. He was Lounsbury, Syracuse, treasurer; delentertained at the home of Mr. and egates to the national convention at St. Paul next October, Mrs. O. D. Fisher of Solvay, Mrs. Charles Doty of Syracuse, Mrs. Harry S. Osborn, Nov. 24-Wilbur Boles and family, Ithaca.

Four Die in Fire.

Harold Hess, 21 years old, his Mrs. Alida Reynolds is at the wife Dorothy, 20 years old, and home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. their two infant children were Harford. Senator Hewitt is using Baker. She has been in quite ill burned to death Sunday, Nov. 16, in his influence to have these two links health and under the care of Dr. a fire at their home in Endicott. Another couple, who occupied rooms Hewitt is chairman of the committee Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith and Mr in the building, were severely and Mrs. Parke Minturn motored to burned.

> The youthful Hess couple and their little children lived in a two- sary funds from federal aid for the room apartment on the second floor of the building, their only means of exit being a frail wooden stairway, which burned quickly.

To Eliminate Curve.

The Public Service Commission has approved the plan prepared some entertained at dinner at Jay Smith's time ago for the straightening of the tunnel near Camillus, which has frequently been called a "death trap." As the road now is, it passes Five hundred men and women, repturn has been made in the state the winter. highway, and many fatal accidents have occurred at this point. When the new plan has been made effecthree day training conference in the five this sharp turn will have been died early Sunday morning at her eliminated and the heavy buttresses of the bridge over the tunnel no This will be the first in a series of longer conceal the roadway.

Bradley-Ashley.

to be held in the United States in At the First Methodist Episcopal December under the auspices of the parsonage in Ithaca Wednesday Inter-church World Movement of afternoon, Nov. 19, Miss Anna F North America. Others in this Ashley of Ithaca was united in marriage to Daniel L. Bradley of Groton. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. to Eugene A. Putney. The Rev. John Mrs. Martha Eaker for the week- which the various protestant Richards performed the ceremony, 2:30 o'clock. Topic, "Dining Room churches can co-ordinate their work, and Mrs. Bradley will, reside in Streeter. Groton. the Christianization of the world.

Social Dance.

uga Rebekah lodge will give a

missioner replied that conditions warrant such action. A quarantine is to be established immediately at all bridges and ferries leading into the United States from the infected territory and all persons who cannot give proof of recent vaccination or turned back.

Tompkins County Roads.

Contracts for three very important improvements in which Tompkins county people are interested are expected to be let early in the spring. Senator Charles J. Hewitt of Locke has shown great interest in the improvement of Route No. 11 connecting Ithaca with Auburn by way of King Ferry and also the small piece of unimproved road between Dryden and Owego by way of connected next year. As Senator which handles this matter in the senate, it is expected that there will be no difficulty in securing the neceswork.

Ithaca Publisher to Marry. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Frank E. Gannett and Miss Caroline Werner of Rochester. Mr. Gannett is publisher of the Ithaca Journal, Rochester Times-Union and Elmira Star-Gazette. Miss Werner is the youngest daughter of the late Judge William E. Werner of Rochester. The wedding through the tunnel after a sharp will take place some time during

Death of Groton Woman.

Mrs. Chester Ward, aged 88 years, home in Groton. She leaves one daughter, Louise.

The funeral was held on Wednes day afternoon from the home, the Rev. W. L. Stevens, of St. Matthew's Episcopal church officiating, Burial in Groton Rural cemetery.

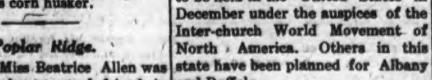
Ledyard Study Club.

The Ledyard Cornell Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carter Husted Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the ring service being used. Mr. Etiquette." Leader, Mrs. Burdette

Mrs. W. J. Haines, Cor. Sec.

Cornell Gets Land.

Under the will of the late Law



Nov. 25-Miss Beatrice Allen was

town.

Smith and Miss Ella Fisher motored Miss Mary Landon is visiting looking toward the ultimate ideal of

resenting practically every protestant denomination in Central New York, have been invited to attend a Plymouth Congregational church, Syracuse, Dec. 10 to 12.

stock over Sunday. George Doremus met with quite a serious accident last week while



The Protector of Finance Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure By WELDON J. COBB

THE VANISHING SIGNATURE

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SHORTAGE, SIR," reported our spoken by the teller. He picked up chief clerk, and the president the three checks again. He felt of of the Atlas National bank

ly but irresolutely.

"If there is any other explanation,"

"Stop right there!" almost shouted

nant finger at the wretched Agnew,

the real man in him aroused. "If any

man in the bank so much as hints that

your share in this small incident isn't

regular, he's the one that will go with

out time to resign. And if you your-

and-look out for blank checks."

"I have provided for that," an-

nounced Agnew, his face clearing con-

a thing as a sensitive ink that de-

his confidential secretary, suspended my pencil in the process of taking inspection told nothing. The checks notes of his instructions regarding the were fair and structh of surface as gan to fade it simply absorbed all of new Chinese loan.

"How much?" challenged the big print shop. He shook his head slowman of the lastitution. "Five thousand dollars."

"Something to consider," mumbled our official head and censor. "Where shall hand in my resignation and refer uring rule and proceeded to measure does it occur?" you to my bondsmen."

"Paying tell A. to G .- window 5-Agnew."

"H'm !" scowled the president. "That's bad. Overpayment, and that stands for little chance of a return."

The chief clerk suppressed a wight smile of incredulity. I read his thought and shared his deductions. Bartley Agnew was the "crack" teller of the Atlas, expert authority on good money, and the swiftest counter and oldest payer in the service.

"Send Agnew here," was all the president said, and sat almless playing with a letter opener, irritability and impatience manifested in his face and actions, for he was not a man to brook delay or mistakes.

Within five minutes the chief clerk returned, discreetly knocked at the door, ushered in Agnew and reluctantly withdrew. The latter wore his usual pen costume-well-worn, shining, black alpaca coat, shallow skull cap, close-fitting silk sleeves and breast-high apron. He came forward. leaned one hand on the top of one of the high easy chairs, and nodded re- those three checks. When you recall, provious good opinion of the poor specifully, but briefly to the president. I sir, that the last day of a month and

I tried to give Agnew a reassuring ' the first day of a new one comprise look. There was nothing of the cul- | the fever heat rush in the teller's

scientific societies. He greeted us with his usual pleasant suile, a mask to those deepse: wes of his-the eyes of a man always immersed in thought. Professor Barringer took in the brief details southen by Marvel. He nodded intelligently and definitely and led us into his laboratory.

All that he did was what any person might do with an X-ray ontfit, but in his expert hands it was a mere play thing. He set screen and power, and beckoned Marvel in the plate. "Not a fiber of the paper broken,"

he reported-"do you see?"

"Yes, I see," rejoined my friend .. Just a blur, like the traces of a brush wash."

"That is it. The juk employed did them, he held them up against the not penetrate the surface. There was looked up annoyed, while I, light of day streaming in through the a super-surface, a glaze, over the great plate glass windows. The close portions of the check where writing was to be done. When the ink bethough they had just come from the the glaze, leaving the entire face of the check clean as a whistle."

"Wait a moment," directed Marvel -"let the light commune." and ho drew said the teller in a hollow tone, "I from his pocket a minute metal measthe blurs on the serven. Then he

measured the signature line, thanked our president, pointing a fairly indig- the professor and we left the place. "I think I have my start," announced Marvel as he directed the chauffeur to drop me at my rooms. "For the next section of the case we must depend upon this t-fler, Agnew. Can you call him up and have him at self try to slide in such an explanation the bank early enough in the morning greatly excited. I'll-I'll discipline you! Whether in- to give me an hour of his time excluvisible ink or an unpenetrable mystery sively?" "It shall be don"," I pladged.

we may never be able to solve, you will go right back to your post or duty. "You will be there, too, of course!"

continued Marvel, and then as the machine halted it leaned closer towards me, and suded in a low tone: siderably. "Every check that comes "Dream over the fact that a woman in today will be listed. I leave these manipulated those three checks, and the narrator expanded at memory of others in your hands. There is such that she had not less than twenty letters to her signature."

velops under heat, as we all know. I detected a tremor of pleased hope-An ink that fades out within a brief fulness in the ton's of Bartley Agnew yel. space of time may also be a posas I called him up over the phone at sibility. As firmly as I believe that his home somer hat later, and in-I am here, so surely do I know that formed him that Resilius Marvel had some depositor having a liberal detaken up the case and wished to see posit selected a busy time or when I him at the bank in the morning, and was substituted at noon to put over that circumstaness emphasized my

he had cashed other checks for the Brantingham woman during the past few days," explained Marvel. "At all events. I feel certain that when we locate her we end the case."

"That should not be difficult." I observed. "The signature card will tell who introduced her and will give her address-'

"It doesn't, and won't," interrupted Marvel bluntly. "The account drifted into the bank and was accepted without investigation, for it represented a respectable amount. Agnew recalls the Brantingham as a rather handsome brunette, seemingly wishing to attract no attention, but he says he would recognize those eyes of hers on sight."

"There is no likelihood of her reappearance at the bank?"

"Hardly," was the dry response. "Then-what next?"

My triend did not appear at all concerned as to the requisite procedure in the case. I realized that if the remarkable progress primarily made was a pressage of continued forward movement, he would soon have the \$5,000, or the woman. Still, I wondered what his next move would be. and how he would start into the interminable jungle of the great city practically without a clew, and that too on the trail of a shrewd swindler who had so successfully covered her tracks up to date. Just as Marvel arose to depart, Agnew burst into the room. He was unceremonious and

"I'm just finding my wits," he declared.

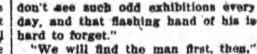
"That's good," nodded the great one, with an encouraging smile.

"I remember a very peculiar circumstance regarding the Brantingham account. H'm! how I smiled and stared at the time," and the face of some apparently comical incident.

"Won't you share the amusements with us?" delicately insinuated Mar-

"That's what I came for," answered Agnew. "How vividly that man comes back to me!"

"What man?" questioned my friend. "The one who was with this Brantingham woman the day I recall. It was directly after she had made her



announced Resilius Marvel deliberately and with easy confidence-"the rest will follow."

I did not meet Resilius Marvel again that day nor the next. It was difficult, however, for me to keep my mind off the curious case into which I had been plunged midway and then left to augury and doubt. I found myself watching innumerable faces for traces of a long curling moustache. and studied every movement of hands well manicured. Without success, of course, for the payee of the \$1,000 was not only an oddity, but a specialist. Then about five o'clock in the

evening came the welcome call from Marvel to join him at a designated place.

"You have a couple of hours to spare?" was his first question. 'More than that, if your program is of the usual interesting character," I

submitted. "We will ta'e the elevated to Wonderland, then," announced my com-

panion. The Wonderland naturally suggested the faker, the minor stage, and such freaks as human quills and like specialties in the curio field.

"Your man is there I suppose?" concluded.

"I have reason to believe so. I know a good deal more about manicuring than I did when I last saw you," narrated Marvel. "That was the first natural field of exploitation suggested. A man proud of his handy pen finger

would bestow due care and attention upon it. I hit a clew at a high-up manicure parlor. Our man, if the ear marks of description do not fail, is a weekly client there. I find that finger nail of his is a true professional asset."

"Professional," I repeated-"in what way?"

"Did you ever hear of the Profile Scratcher?" challenged Marvel. "I never did," I confessed.

"Neither did I, until this afternoon. seems, however, that this is the specialty designation of the \$1,000 payee. He is a pleasure park appendix, and at present is playing at Wonderland. We will have our first sight

of him together." Wonderland was six miles away 17 elevated, a fenced-in aggregation of tinsel and folly, and the crowds were gathering and the electric blaze in full play when we arrived. My companion made some inquiries. We finally arrived at a long row of booths and tents. The "Mystic Lady," her draperied studio guarded by a real Afghan, was represented in a robe the color of fire, her neck and arms entwined with the coils of a great slinging cobra, its eyes fixed upon hers as if imparting some occult intelligence. Next to it, about twenty feet away, was a small one-story board booth. in frort was a space about ten feet square with a door leading into a rear apartment. A smooth board painted white stood upon an easel. A "barker" was pacing up and down in front of the booth announcing the merits of the wonderful "profile scratcher." A young man and a girl companion came along and halted to look at profile

I noted the man flinch. His usual ready unperturbability was balanced. Then he shut his lips grimly, and as it mechanically played with an inkstand before him, scrawling upon a small fragment of paper.

"I don't "see," he said, "why you come to me I had a business transaction with the woman you name, but it was weeks ago, the deal was square, and you'll have to look elsewhere for your information. So-so, Zibelle!" and his hand reached down into a box at his side. I drew back a triffe, for the head of a snake arose with startling suddenness above the bor. It had a metal ring around its neck. As the man caressed it, the scrap of paper he had paimed with the adroitness of a prestidigitator was pressed under the metal band. "So-so," he repeated-"depart! As to your business here," he began again, as the reptile, as if trained to obey a word signal, crept from the box and started through the open doorway.

"Watch that man, keep him here!" ordered Marvel sternly, and disappeared after the vanishing reptile

The man left in my charge started up with a stormy face and blustering mien. Marvel had instructed me to go armed always when in his company on a professional case. I was prepared on the present occasion. I made no braggart nor heroic demonstration. I simply quietly transferred the weapon from my hip pocket to my coat pocket, keeping my hand in the latter. The man saw the movement and seemed to accept its significance. He settled back on the divan and scowled. Then he asked sullenly: "Is it the police?"

"You can call it that," I responded with a forced calmness that, abetted by my possession of the weapon, seemed to enforce wariness and his respect

"About the checks?"

"From the bank," I nodded. I hoped there would be no irksome wait. I was not built to sustain long the part of a stern gaolor. Besides that, I doubted if my wespon was loaded. The man was thinking furiously. Everything had happened so quietly, so rapidly, so respectably I might say, that his shallow mind could not rouse to the occasion. And then -bang! bang! twice-a third explosion, not far away a woman's piercing, echoing shrick, and then a series

prit in him, yet he was unnaturally, cages, and over 3,500 different checks aspect was that of a mystified and frightened man. He swept aside all Imputation of suspicion or rebuke with | stances." a singular outburst:

"My record, sir !" and mingled pride and humiliation brought the actual a hand wave of dismissal, "and report tears to his eyes.

He could not have appealed to our president at a more sensitive spot. If the Atlas was proud of anything, it was its system and the persons it | ear. had in service-picked men, the last one of them, and representing fifty per cent of the Gibraltar integrity of the Institution.

"Don't get nervous, Agnew," he said simply-"explain the mistake."

"I can't !" cried the perturbed teller in a hard, collapsing gasp. "That's the misery of it. One error might be traced down, but two-three !--"

He bowed his head and sat motionless. His helplessness was pitiable. I knew what was passing in the man's mind-the keen torture of the professional expert, broken on the wheel of some hideous combination of circumstances that cast him into the junk heap or "the down and out."

"You must be coherent, Agnew," spoke the president, a trifle sharply this time. "My time is valuable and some explanation is due."

"Very well, sir," replied the unfortunate teller, with a powerful effort at bracing up; "there is all I have to presont."

He had taken three slips of paper from his pocket and placed them consecutively upon the glass slab that covered the president's desk. My curious glance swept them rapidlythree of the ordinary checks of the maile.

"Blank," spoke the president, turning them over, inspearing them and then tossing them enrelessly aside as If the presentation was too paltry to consider.

"As you see them," replied the teller. "I have thought it all out, sir, and I feel that you will deride me, but these three checks pepresent the shortage of \$5,000."

Whe president dial not speak. It was so clearly a reidle that only the individual who presented it could give an elucidation, and he waited for it.

"To be as brief and clear as I can," proceeded Agnew. "Day before yesterday when I gathered up the odd thrusand checks I had spindled during the day, I found about the middle of the heap one of those blank checks. 1 wondered what mishap had placed it there, where it had come from, 1 tossed it aside. When I came to count up my cash I was \$2,300 short. I was summing up the checks again to find the error when the vault cart come along, and I had to turn in my trays. I have often run across a false first tally, so I went home intending to check off again in the morning. But yesterday, as you know, was the first day of the month and pay roll day. It was not until late in the afternoon that I had a chance to go over my affairs. Again the blank check-two mf them, and there are the three. I twas fairly sick, sir, when I found that I was short \$2,700 additional, in all,

pale. His hand shook visibly. The paid in six hours, you cannot wonder that a man may not retain in his memory name, amounts, circum-

> "Look out for more of the checks, Agnew," directed the president with to me tonight."

The paying teller left the private office. I ventured to lean over and speak two words into the president's

"And then?" I said si: ply. "Allowing that the disappearing ink game has been played," observed the

official, "the operator may put in another appearance today.' "And if not?" I pressed.

The president shrugged his shoulders and glanced helplessly at the three bits of paper before him.

"Forget it, and don't let it get out," he remarked sententiously. "I might suggest a better alternative," I submitted modestly.

"What is that?" questioned the president, wearied of the subject and nervously taking up a bundle of documents.

"Send for Resilius Marvel."

"Fine!" projected my companion, and the utterance was the vast expression of unutterable relief and satisfaction. "Here, take the blank checks. That's a positive inspiration-Resilius Marvel, by all means! Now then, let us resume-as to the Chinese loan-"

United Bankers' Protective associa- the famous protector of inance. tion that day, but did not find its active head, Resilius Marvel, in evi-

stand?" he remarked. . "On the bank's mind, rather," I ex-

cumstances of the blank checks. "Then you believe the teller's theory

will hold water?" "Decidedly, yes. Come over to the slip from among his handful of docuclub. We'll have dinner, a room to ments. It bore a transfer of a name, ourselves, and go over the details at and read;

our leisure." That program was carried out. I produced the three blank checks after we had discussed an appetizing meal. to the one hundred candle power disc he always carried with him he inspected the front and back of rach of the three checks in turn.

"An expert has done the work," he declared. "There is not a trace of any tampering with the checks. We will submit a test, though, to the one man who ought to know."

There was a brief taxicab whirl. I knew where we were headed for when we reached a structure located just at the edge of the office building district given over to studios and music rooms. We approached a door bear- Orette Bruntingham withdrew her ening the words: "Acachuylus Barrin-I recalled him as an analytical



WATCH THAT MAN, KEEP HIM HERE! ORDERED MARVEL STERNLY. AND DISAPPEARED AFTER THE VANISHED REPTILE

initial deposit. The man came in with

a check signed by her, but could not

identify himself. He went away, and

in about an hour she appeared with

him and said he was the rightful

payee. The amount was \$1,000. I re-

"What was the man's name?" in-

The teller shook his head, and his

eyes seemed looking back through an

arcade formed of thousands and thou-

"Check returned long since, of

course," he said, "and no record made

here. I can't remember the name,

but the man!-" and again Agnew's

risibilities were aroused, and he

"Describe him," directed Marvel

all his movements. I set him down

first as a matines idol. Then, glanc-

ing at his hands, I noticed how well

formed, white and delicate they were,

and fancied he was a plano player.

done before. It stumped met"

master and was gone."

"What was it?" Marvel asked.

collect that distinctly."

quired Marvel hopefully.

sands of names.

smiled broadly.

I went twice to the office of the worried fellow and his prompt faith in:

When I entered the bank & little. earlier than usual in the morning, I dence. I was the last one to leave found Marvel and Agnew puring over the bank that evening. As I started the signature books. With a card to cross the street homeward bound he filled with notations and several other stood at my side, as magically ap slips of paper in his hand, Marvel peared as if he had come up from finally came out from the teller's the earth or landed from an airship. pen. He looked brisk and steam-"Something on your mind, I under ed up for work in his characteristic way. That was a favorable sign.

As to Agnew, I heard him laugh with plained, and sketchily outlined the cir- his old goodly cheer at some pleasant remark Marvel made, and I felt cer-"Clever-but old," he commented, tain that a great load had been lifted from his shoulders. Marvel followed

me into my office and selected a tissue

"Neva Orette Brantingham."

"That is the forger, if you can call her such," observed my friend. "According to measurements the signa-Marvel closed his eyes and felt over | ture space occupied on those faded out their surface. He took them close up checks occupied a long but narrow space. If narrow, why not the dainty electric bulb in the reception ante and circumscribed writing of a femiroom, with the aid of a magnifying sine hand? If long, then a name also of some length."

"Twenty-one letters," I remarked. "I said not less than twenty," re-

minded Marvel; "a pretty close guess. had an advantage in my search through the signature book-A, to G. -only six letters, you observe. I narrowed it down to the name on that

allp. Then the confirmation." "The confirmation?" I repeated vaguely.

"Yes. At two o'clock yesterday at ternoon the teller finds that Neva tire balance in the bank, amounting to

in the sights. "Fifty cents," announced the "barker," briskly approaching. "A perfect profile of the young lady, something out of the common, cheap as dirt and real art. This way, miss," and he led the young lady to a chair inside the booth, posed her sideways in a chair and touched a bell. A man arrayed in a fantastic flowing garb came out from behind a pair of cheap curtains.

The moment my eyes rested on this individual I knew him to be the person whom Teller Agnew had described. There was the flowing moustache, and there the delicate white hand and the magic forefluger. It flew into sction now. The man was a natural adept in an exclusive artistic line Against the easel he set a piece of bristol board covered with some white material, pliable, but not glutinous. He took a glance at his fair subject and then his hand swept the sheet on the easel. It was fairly marvelous, his use of his hand. He was in all verity a "profile scratcher." Simply with his finer nails he sketched in a white background, then in long semicircular sweeps he began a prototype of the head of his sitter. That extraordinary pen finger of his made delicate curves of beauty, the overlay readily responding to his dexterous manipulation. The profile was perfect. The artist sized the card with some liquid so as' to harden the overlay against the blackground, wiped it off carefully, handed it to the young lady, who was flushed with delight, as was her escort with satisfaction, received his fee, bowed graciously and dissp-

When I told him to endorse the check, peared behind the curtains. he did something I had never seen Marvel gave me a slight arm touch and we passed around the side of the place. The human guill was lolling on "Well, he placed the check before an old divan, smoking a cigarette and him with a great flourish, extended his awaiting his next client. Marvel did hand, dipped his forefinger into my not hesitate to intrude into this circumscribed retiring room. The man inkstand and whirled off an exquisite signature across the back of the check sprang to his feet magically quick.

"Who are you?" he shot out in the Say, it was done so prettily, that long nailed finger of his beat the best ar accents of a man keen to suspicion, proved pen so nicely, that I just stare ever on guard.

at him in profound admiration. The "Not to interrupt your professional he bowed with the grace of a dancin labors, I will be brief and to the point," was the reply of my friend. "I "What you mean to convey wa come to you for information regarding

of frantic mournful cries ringing out upon the dense night air.

"I must go-there is trouble!" shouted the man on the divan hoarsely, his face grown colorless. "You do not understand, but this may be serious!"

I construed the situation as indicat ing that the snake had taken a message under its metal collar to some one near by. Could it be the Mystic Lady? and was the Mystic Lady no other than-

I was willing to explore myself, and I let my captive roam at will and followed him. He darted across the twenty foot space separating his own and the adjoining booth, tore down a drapery covering the door of the reat entrance, and there was Marvel. There, too, writhing on the floor, was an immense cobra, and bending over it, fondling it as though it were some cherished, beloved comrade, was a woman set off with all the gewgaws of cheap mysticism.

"It is not murder, then!" I heard my guide gasp out in a tone of immerse relief. "Neva-Neva!"

The woman looked up with anguished eyes. Their depths were fair ly tragic as she glared at Marvel. He stood steadily at bay, a ready weapon held at his side.

"Madam or Miss," he pronounced incisively, "you guessed my mission and set your deadly cobra friend hissing and darting at me. Defense was natural, although all I want of you is the \$5,000 you have swindled the Atlas National bank out of. It is a quiet and speedy return of the funds, or a plain blue prison garb for five years -as you choose.

"You would risk it !" reviled the Profile Scratcher. "I warned you that for every shrewd crook there is a cleverer man somewhere along the line. I told you, further, to start our journey last night. Now it's leave perforce, with a warning record left behind!"

The woman burst into tears. She reached within her bosom and brought out a bulky package contained in a handkerchief, and flung it towards the speaker. He missed catching it, and the knot coming loose, its contents spilled out upon the floor-bank notes. "Pay him," she said, and flung herself prostrate once more beside the dying creature that had but one hu man friend.

Beauty, a State of Health.

While beauty in itself is a state of health, it must be borne in mind that the normal equilibrium accompanying this attribute, like that of the balance wheel of a finely constructed watch, is so delicately adjusted that it is far more vulnerable to disturbances of unhealthful and permicious influences than one with a coarser grained and less sensitive organization. It was by ignoring this difference in frangibility that there arose the bellef that the temperament of beauty manifested an inherited element of disease and thereafter was a forerunner of consumption. . . . And our illustrious artists, although misled by the popular bellef, yet depicted the truth when they selected their Elaines and other dying heroines from the delicate type

trifle impatiently. "He wore long hair like an actor, and had a curling moustache like a barber. He was very dainty in

	5,000. 1 went home, but not to sleep, Twe lain awake all night long, figuring, probing, thinking. Twe reasoned it our.". "How-what do you mean?" "Invicible ink." "I received the idea with energy, the problem with a pumied stare. He	had been to the place twice before with my friend, once on a raised sheck case, again where the element of poison had entered into one of the propositions he was exploring. We were fortunate in finding the professor at home, for he was in great	you	"Well," explained the teller, "it ws not slit like a pen, but it held in and his chirography was like stee plate work." "You should almost recognize thi human quill as readily as the woman? where, "that you can save yourself" "Here,"	An incentive. say the girls over there in e so pretty and so chic and ic, and so charming, and so the American soldiers."
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your home for the war. and stick to your comrades. I never tire of telling recruits a story of two men of our Second battalion in the Dardanelles expedition. A blizzard and a washout swept away a lot of our chaps. The two I am talking about struggled on and found some sort of shelter, and there they sat down to rest. The younger could have got away and come to camp, but he wouldn't leave his pal alone in the storm and darkness and snow. "The next morning they were found together, asleep for good-frozen stiff. The younger had his arms round his pal. He held a bit of broken biscuit in each hand and there were biscuit crumbs frozen into the mustache of the older man.

"That's the whole story. I don't know what their regimental numbers and names were, but there's a Book where their names are put down all right and forever."-New York Sun.



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tuberculosis-humanity's most vicious

A recent health survey, made by the

experts of the National Tuberculosis

Association, brought to light some

startling statistics with regard to the

prevelency of the disease. The findings of this survey have revealed a

national menace, which must be eradi-

cated. The figures show that each

year 150,000 persons die of the dis-

ease and that there are approximately 2,000.000 cases of tuberculosis in

The untaught consumptive-one who

does not know the rules of health, is

an indefatigable spreader of the dis-

ease. Wherever he goes, he leaves be-

hind him a trall of the deadly germs.

The National Tuberculosis Associa-

tion and its affiliated bodies have en-

tered upon an intensive nation-wide educational campaign. The campaign

will be localized and within a short

time there will be ample work for

The National Tuberculosis Associa-

tion and its affiliated bodies are fl-

nanced largely by the annual sale of

Red Cross Christmas Seals. To make

possible the carrying out of this cam-

paign, more than 650,000,000 seals will

be offered for sale during the holl-

days. State and local tuberculosis

associations have at hand valuable

local data regarding the disease and

actual conditions in the communities

where they are located. The officers

of these bodies eagerly welcome in-

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Emily P. Bissell, of Wilmington, Del.

FIRST SALE YIELDED \$3,000

National Tuberculosis Association, Which Sponsors Sale, Will Place 650,000,000 Seals on Sale to Finance the Fight Against Tuberculosis.



The Red Cross Seal-as millions of Americans know it to day, is an agent of happiness and health. It was originated in 1907 by Miss Emily P. Bisseil, of Wilmington, Delaware, who learned through Jacob Rils of somewhat similar seals that were sold in Norway for the purpose of raising funds with which to fight tuberculosis.

Miss Bissell persuaded the American Red Cross to take up the idea with the result that seals were sold in a limited number of communities in 1908. The sale yielded a revenue of approximately \$3,000. The Red Cross then decided to issue the seals each year and to turn the proceeds over to the National Tuberculosis association and its affiliated societies for the purpose of financing the campaign against tuberculosis. The number of seals sold in America increased by leaps and bounds until in 1917 the total

reached 180,000,000. This year the seals are again on sale beginning December 1. More than half a billion seals have been printed for distribution to state and local agents. In addition to the seals "Health Bonds" in denominations ranging from \$5.00 to. \$100.00 are to be sold in lieu of seals to large contributors, who do not send out a sufficient quantity of mail in December to make use of all the seals they would like to purchase. The combined quotas of all the state organizations call for more than \$6,500,-000 to carry out the intensive educational campaign being conducted by

As a young man he had studied at the greates: universities in Germany. Chemistry and mechanics had been his favorite subjects, and in these be showed great aptitude. As was natural in Germany at that time, his researches soon took him into the field of perfecting weapons of war. His work in this line attracted the attention of his government. They gave him every opportunity for study. He was sent to England, America and FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE France. In those places he studied at close range the guas used by the armies, the chemical composition of explosives and the methods of manufacturing great shells. When he returned to Germany he was given stock in the Krupp works, at Essen. Profiting by his studies and what he had learned in other lands, this man set

> ually be the mightiest cannon in the world. Then came August, 1914, and the war. According to the inventor, his efforts were redoubled. The big guns, which destroyed the forts of Belgium, were not sufficient. For years, the inventor said, he had dreamed and planned a weapon that would reach Paris, and when the war came he, together with the greatest scientist of Germany, began working upon the cannon.

about to develop what would event-

Success Brought Only Remorse. In the spring of 1918, the inventor said, they believed their plan had been accomplished. The great gun was finished and moved to a spot in the lines from which its shells could reach Paris. Finally came the day when it was fired on Paris for the first time. Apparently it was a success. For a few days all Germany celebrated, the inventor said. - For him, however, this loy was shortlived. Hardly had the celebration ended when the allies seemed to take on a new lease on life. Instead of discouraging them the great gun appeared to have driven them to greater efforts,

"Then came the stories of the sufferings caused by the gun," the inventor said. "Instead of killing soldiers we had murdered women and children. My nights became sleepless. When I did drop into a doze my dreams were terrible. I became sick with the thoughts of my work. I lost weight. I could not face my family, and the sight of women and children on the street made me faint. Then something snapped."

Sucks Poisen From Snake Bite.

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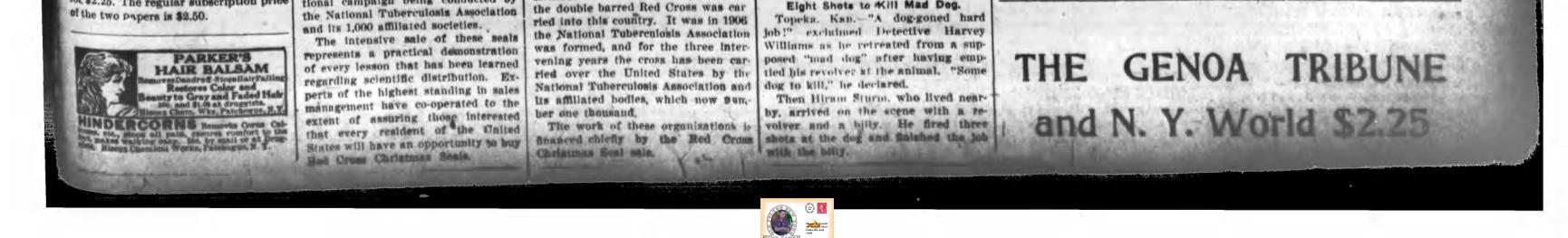
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Friday Morning, Nov. 28, 1919

Death of E. D. Cheesman.

Report of the death Saturday last. of E. Delos Cheesman, a well known and highly respected resident of this town, was shocking news to residents of the community where he had lived his entire life, and the many friends of the family. Mr. Cheesman had been in ill health for some time, but refused to consult a physician. On Saturday afternoon, he was found dead in a building in the rear of his home near Belltown, having ended his life by drinking carbolic acid. Dr. J. W. Gard, health officer of the town, was called and investigated the case, which was plainly one of suicide, the cause being the man's unbalanced mental condition.

The deceased was born at the farm where he died, June 1, 1854, and was a son of the late Garrison and Maria Davis Cheesman. He was married to Miss Eva Andrews of Genoa on Jan. 15, 1884. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Stoughton, who resides at the Cheesman home. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Frances Buxton of Indianola, Iowa, and a brother, George Cheesman, of Auburn.

Funeral services were largely attended at the family home on Tues- W. M. Harris, 13 Perry St., Auburn, day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. N.Y. Glenn Brewster, pastor of Belltown church of which Mr. Cheesman was a member, officiated, assisted by Rev. C. L'V. Haynes, a former pastor. Mrs. Streeter of Ledyard sang. \$3,100 down, balance 51 % mortgage. Burial was made in King Ferry cemetery. Relatives were present from New York, Syracuse, Auburn, Ith-

FOR SALE-7 3-yr-old ewes at easonable price. Fred B. Young, Atwater, N. Y. 18w2

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A Wholesome Sport.

In some sections of the state the boys and girls are skating already. When it comes to good, clean, wholesome and invigorating sport there is nothing that can beat it. It is good nothing that can beat it. It is good for the mind as well as the muscle and the chances are that if we would do more skating and less cabereting do more skating and less cabereting we would be better off morally and physically. Skating, like many of the other wholesome pleasures that used to be popular, fell off somewhat, but the outlook for a return is bright.

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Village and Vicinity News.

-It's the early Christmas advertiser that gets the trade.

-Paul Springer is home from Cornell for the Thanksgiving recess. -Miss Gertrude Hand is home

from Ithaca for Thanksgiving and the week-end. -Dr. J. W. Skinner was in Roch-

ester on professional business the first of the week.

-Miss Cora Goodyear of Atwater is spending some time at the home of Mrs. L. Allen.

-Blair Knapp, a student in Syracuse Central High school, is at home for the Thanksgiving recess.

-Miss Rice and Miss Burr of the High school faculty spent Saturday with Miss Julia Wilson at Ludlowville.

-Misses Myra and Bessie Reynolds are spending the Thanksgiving vacation with friends at Newark Valley.

til Monday next. Several of the attend. faculty have gone to their homes out-of-town.

aca spent Sunday and Monday at Oneida Community. His uncle, the home of his parents, Mr. and John H. Noyes, was founder of the Mrs. Wm. Smith.

Pianoforte, Theory of Music-The New England Conservatory course used—Boston Conservatory graduate.) Lue Slocom King will be at Mrs. J. W. Myer's, Genoa, every 19w2 Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley, Miss Burr and Mrs. John Bruton attended the funeral of E. D. Cheesman at elltown, Tuesday.

-The Older Boys' conference will be held at Rome on Nov. 28, 29, 80. -The fourteenth decennial census is to be taken during the month of January, 1920. -The former Hotel Skaneateles at extending over three years. For

Skaneateles has been given a new name, "Justameer Inn."

-Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Weyant of Dryden left Monday for Orlando, by Mrs. Minnie Close of Genos. Fla., where they will spend the winter.

-Col. James D. Bell, commanderin-chief of the G. A. R., died recent-Mr. and Mrs. Chipman. ly at his home in Brooklyn. He

was 74 years old. -About 650 people were engaged in taking the first. census of the United States in 1790. The 1920 census will require the services of daughter died about two years ago. Funeral services were held at the 90,000.

family home Wednesday at 12 Grinding wheat and feed every o'clock, Rev. R. A. Fargo of Genoa day at Genoa Roller mills. 16tf officiating. Selections were sung by -The Cortland Democrat reports C. J. Foster, Mrs. Mastin and Miss that the Sumner Gay farm of 430 Mastin of Genoa. Burial was made acres in the town of Taylor has been sold to Dr. J. C. Stevens of Cortland, at Dresserville.

who proposes to stock it with sheep. -The annual meeting of the New

On Saturday night, Nov. 29, "The York State Federation of Farm Bureaus will be held at Syracuse on Border Raiders," will be given. Dec. 18 and 19. Delegates from all This is played by Geo. Larkin and -Genoa High school is closed un- of the farm bureaus of the state will Betty Compson, and is a real West-

ern story, with plenty of excitement and thrills running through it from -Dr. Joseph J. Skinner, 78, who start to finish. A big attraction. died this month at Kenwood, was On Monday night, Dec. 1, special -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Ith- one of the oldest members of the offering. "Land of Long Shadows," a new and faseinating phase of Western life. The time of this screen is 65 minutes. Followed by Victor

Kremer in "Close Call" and comedy -Miss Betsy Preston of Albany, "Slippery Jim" and "The Fortune one of the smallest women in this country, died recently. -She was but Teller.' two feet, eleven inches tall, and "The Big Little Person," featurweighed only 20 pounds. She was

ing Mae Murray, will be seen Wednesday night, Dec. 3. Come and see this most appealing picture of the -Billy Sunday is to give Syracuse another revival campaign. It had little woman whom adversity could been planned to come after Lent but not conquer, played by delightful

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The death of Margaret Hogeboom, It needs no arg wife of Orson Chipman, occurred at you that no one c her home, in Pine Hollow, at about ness long unless 12:30 Sunday night, after an illness made out of the any profit on a se the past two years, she had been must include cost very poorly, and since July had been item of expense confined to the bed. For the past Credit losses are expense so the sellfour months she had been cared for ing price must include an item cover credit losses, and credit loss

The deceased was 71 years old on usually run so high the selling pric Nov. 8, and Nov. 6th was the fifare decidedly affected-buyers rea tieth anniversary of the marriage of 1y pay the credit losses. Now, I s

for cash. You are not paying other bad debts, or for collections or h Surviving are the husband, one son, Arthur Chipman, who resides suits, you pay lowest cash price a at home, and a daughter, Mrs. La- get what you pay for-always d Motte Close, of Genos. There are with a cash store, if possible. also six grandchildren. Another make a small profit and sell b quality goods. Come and get satisf tion at HOYT'S, MORAVIA, N.Y.



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-James Pelkey of Oswego returned nome Sunday after spending several days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Brennan.

-Mrs. Geo. Curtis, who has been ill a number of weeks, is able to be about the house. Her nurse returned to Auburn last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bradley spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chester at Albion.

-Miss Pauline Reas arrived Wednesday evening from Cortland, where she is attending school, to spend several days with her parents.

-Mary Bower entertained her Sunday school class last Saturday afternoon. There was a full attendance. Business was transacted and refreshments were served.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastin returned Monday evening from a twoweeks' visit to their daughter in Toledo, Ohio, and with Mrs. Mastin's mother and sister in Buffalo.

Before purchasing a house lighting plant, consider the QUALITY of light. Come and examine our out-Genoa Rink-Garage. fit. 19w1

-Miss Julia Wilson returned to her home at Ludlowville last week, after caring for Mrs. Lena Fulmer for several weeks. Mrs. Fulmer is now able to walk about the house.

-Leland W. Singer, principal of Ripley High school, motored to his home here to spend the Thanksgivby Kenneth Kingsley, a student in the school, who is his guest.

-People of the village gave Mr. and receipts. People were present day evening. About 80 were in at- cleared. tendance and spent a pleasant even- - Two weeks ago Erika Adolph ing. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Mr. Mulvaney and family have been residents of this village for a number of years and being about to leave to the Vienna Children's Milk Relief. town, many friends wished to give them a farewell visit.

Grinding wheat and feed every ceived an autograph photo of Mr. day at Genoa Roller mills.... 16tf

-Mrs. Jane Mastin of this village, ment that the great artist wants, to who is probably the oldest resident meet Erika at his hotel and will take Take Notice. of the town, celebrated her 98rd her to the stage. birthday Saturday last, Nov. 22. - The hunting season closed Nov. more or less, of the Clarence Lewis She was entertained at the home of 15 with the biggest record ever farm and have posted it according to law, and offer a liberal reward Genoa at prices that are very low. her great-grandson, Harry N. Ful- known. It is estimated that 30,000 for any one found trespassing on mer, where she spent a happy day deer, both does and bucks, have with her great-great-grandson, Stan- been killed by hunters during the this land or tampering with signs. ley Fulmer, aged 2 years. An at- thirty days season. The season just Claude Whitten. tractive feature of the dinner was closed is a memorable one also as far 19w8 he birthday cake with its many can- as concerns the death toll. Fifteen "Learn to say 'no,' " exclaimed dles. Mrs. Mastin retains all her persons have met death in the woods the proverbialist. faculties to a remarkable degree, and from shots fired by fellow hunters. "The accomplishment is too comhas a good memory regarding the More than seventy persons have been village and its residents for many wounded, according to the statistics mon," answered Mr. Crosslot. years, having been a resident here of the Conservation Commission and "What I want to see is a grocer Robt. & H. P. Mastin, Genoa. for 60 years. She is very active and it is believed when full reports are who has learned to say 'yes' when is able to assist with light work made that more than 100 accidents you ask him for a couple of pounds of sugar."-Washington Star. will have been shown. about the house. 6 Theorem M. Tymiski 397 Sanati and Struct Falture New York 1360

present indications are that the series of meetings will run through strength and feeling. It's the sea-Lent, starting Feb. 18.

community.

85 years of age.

Silk poplin dresses at Mrs. 17tf Singer's.

-The Five Corners and West Genoa W. C. T. U. will hold a social at the home of Wm. Bunnell on Wednesday evening, Dec. 3. A report of the state convention will be given and there will be good music. Mrs. Burr M. Green of Genoa, took Supper 20 cts. and 10 cts. Everybody invited. -adv.

had been spending several days at presence of immediate relatives, by the home of his cousin, Mrs. E. D. the Rev. George Baker, pastor of Cheesman, at Belltown, came to the First Baptist church. Genoa Tuesday evening, and returned to Dryden Wednesday after- L. Althea Beard, and Olin C. Krum, a noon with his daughter, Miss Flor- brother of the bride, was groomsman. ence Burr, a teacher in the High chool.

-An opinion o? the corporation counsel of Syracuse as reported is that because of a peculiar ruling of the courts the city will not be liable for damages for the death of W. J. Amerman of Moravia. It has been held that police, fire and other departments performing what is known as "a governmental function" do not attach a liability to the city for accidents.

Let the Submarine power machine do your washing. See it at work at 19w1 the Genoa Rink-Garage.

-Over in Virgil, Cortland county, they have a very industrious Ladies' Cemetery association. An annual ing vacation. He was accompanied fair is held continuing through two evenings, which is a very popular event. This month the fair broke all previous records in attendance

and Mrs. James Mulvaney a fare- from many towns in Central New well surprise party last week Thurs- York and the sum of \$350 was

tried in vain to get some tickets to the Kreisler concert in Ithaca, every one being sold, and finally she sent the money intended for the concert an organization headed by Mrs. Kreisler. In response to this she re-

Kreisler with the pleasing announce-

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Movie Plays at the Gem.

Dies after Long Illness.

Green-Krum.

The marriage of Miss Laura Esther Krum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hishment. Walter G. Krum, of Ithaca to Watson Seymour Green, son of Mr. and place Saturday last at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony -Arthur C. Burr of Dryden, who was performed at 1 o'clock, in the

> The bride was attended by Miss After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home in Rochester, where Mr. Green has a fine position with the Gleason Gear Company. Both groom and bride

were former students in the same class at Cornell University, and during the war Mr. Green served in the national army as a member of the Student Army Training Corps.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Message, "Doom of Satan and White Throne Judgment."

Bible study 12 o'clock.

7:30 p. m., message, "Sonship," Prayer-meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 4, at the home of Henry Nesbit.

We are ready for the pledges on the new lights. If you can double your pledge or add to it, we will be very grateful to you.

Reward For Arrest. Warrants have been issued for the

arrest of Richard, (alias "Rainbow") Taylor, mulatto, who is alleged to have kidnapped Lucy Diers, of Rahway, N. J., on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1919. Taylor has a prison second in Stamford, Conn. Henry Diers, father of the girl, is offering, through Chief of Police, David H. Ramsey of Rahway, N. J., a liberal reward for the arrest of the negro, and information regarding the girl.

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Can a Man Save Himself?

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D. Secretary of Correspondence Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT-Himself he cannot save .- Matt. 87:42.

The words given here as the text for this meditation were not true on the occasion of

their



tered by the high priests, as Jesus hung on the cross, and were spoken of Jesus saving himself physically, break ing away from the cross and taking his place among the people. Jesus had the power, even while nailed to the cross, and all circumstances

utterance.

They were ut-

against him, to save himself.

But the idea of salvation, or the taving from the position of loss and ruin, is not confined to Jesus. It concerns every man who recognizes the being of God, his moral responsibilities and the realities of a future life. Most men recognize that they are not right with God, yet many of them do not take any thought that they need saving. As lost, they are to be found, as perishing, they need to be saved. That the drift of the day in some

respects is towards emphasizing the ephemeral and the things of little consequence in themselves, is acknowledged. Yet there is a certain seriousness as to man's relationship to God that has attracted attention. The sudden dying of millions of men many think. Many thousands of men of their essential soundness of heart within the last four years has made have stood in the battle front and and mind.

Sight Large Sea Serpent; Immune to Bullets.

Reno, Nev .- Doubt not the authenticity of this, for the nation went dry long since.

Four hunters report a sea serent 25 feet long in Yuramid Lake, largest fresh water body west of the Great Lakes. It has huge fins and a serpent's tall, comes to the surface of the water and its hide is impregnable to bullets.

The hunters who shot the animal but who report it dived after being hit unhurt are J. S. Neff, Mike Nagy, W. J. Neff and M. Gent. They were camping on the shore of the lake when the monster was first sighted, they



Y. M. C. A. Conducts Sightseeing Tours Through France.

Battlefields and Castles of Leading Interest After Paris Has

Been Seen.

Chantilly, France,-The progress of he sightseeing doughboy through the France, after he gets through with battle fronts, is from one beautiful spot to another. Of course, the battle fronts come first, and the Y. M. C. A. trips to Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, Rheims, Soissons and the Chemin-des-Dames are so popular that the boys have to draw lots every day for the coveted free tickets, as only 100 persons can be taken on each trip. But all the other trips the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for American soldiers and sailors are studies in beauty and art and history amid pleasures and palaces, and the eagerness and intelligence with which the boys go on these expeditions is plain evidence

The first day, as a rule, the boys get



ORD, thou hast given me a cell, Wherein to dwell; A little house, whose humble root Is weatherproof

Under the spars of which I lie Both soft and dry; Where thou my chamber for to ward Hast set a guard Of harmless thoughts to watch and keep Me while I sleep. Low is my porch, as is my fate; Both void of state; And yet the threshold of my door Is worn by the poor, Who thither come and freely get Good words or meat. Like as my parlor, so my hall And kitchen's small; A little buttery and therein A little bin, Which keeps my little loaf of bread Unchipt, unflead; Some little sticks of thorn or brian Make me a fire, Close by whose living coal I sit,

Together]

atherine

Which of thy kindness thou hast sent; And my content Makes these, and my beloved beet To be more sweet. 'Tis thou that crown'st my glittering hearth With guiltless mirth, And giv'st me wassail bowls to drink Spiced to the brink. Lord, 'tis thy plenty-dropping hand That soils my land, And giv'st me, for my bushel sown, Twice ten for one: Thou mak'st my teeming hen to lay Her egg each day; Besides my faithful ewes to bear Me twins each year; The while the conduits of my kine Run cream, for wine-All these and better thou dost send Me, to this end, That I should render, for my part, A thankful heart. —Robert Herrick.

And glow like it.

Of watercress

The pulse is thine,

There placed by thee;

Lord, I confess, too, when I dine

The worts, the purslain and the mess

And all the other bits that be

both, and although the young man had helped to recover the berries, he had re-entered his apartment so abruptly that Lydia was puzzled to know whether he was displeased or embarrassed

by the incident. Just when Lydia's chicken reached the right degree of brownness the young man in the suite across the hall completed the inking of the last lines in the plans he was to enter in the prize competition for a design for a new public building. His deep sigh of satisfied relief at the finished task was followed almost immediately by the thought that he was very hungry. He, too, had a fancy for cooking and had taken the apartment that he might have, in addition to uninterrupted opportunity for study, the privilege of preparing coffee and eggs just to suit his breakfast taste.

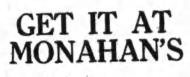
cook from the days when A cold, drizzling rain made the outdoors so uninviting that the young man decided to have a broiled bacon sandwich and coffee and cheese at home instead of going out for a lone dinner in a cafe. He opened the door of the icebox and shut it with a slam, for he found that he had no cream, and he liked a lot of cream in his coffee. Now, a lonely man or a hungry man will frequently go far from conventionality. John Parker was both lonely and hungry ; his supply of cream was exhausted and the grocery stores were closed for the holiday. Besides,

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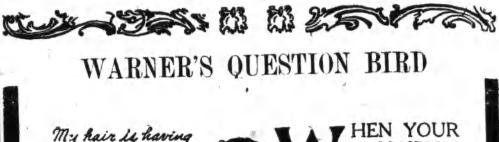
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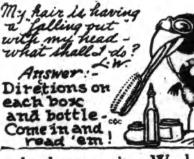
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seen their comrades fall by their side, and have seen the battlefields strewn with the bodies of the dead and dying. These have had serious thoughts, and many such have brought these thoughts home with them.

A man to be right with God must be good, but the very book that tells us about God and our relationship to him says that "there is none that doeth good; no, not one." "All we like sheep have gone astray. We have turned every one to his own way and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." (Isa. 53:6.)

man being wrong as to his outward Chantilly in years before the war, a life, but he is wrong as to his nature, his whole inner being is corrupted; indeed, he is an enemy of God. Whether chateau. Yet many experts hold that she set out on this housekeeping venhe knows it or not, the wrath of God though a number of other museums rests on him; condemnation is not outrank it in size, nowhere in the awaiting him, he is doomed already.

Man cannot save himself. A deep consideration of man's moral and objects of art. spiritual standing shows that he is absolutely incapable of saving himself. Few think deeply on Bible teaching, and most think that by some kind of outward exertion, or moral conduct, everything will be made right with God. We do not speak of the Pharisee of the New Testament times, a day of extremely formal religion, but we have in mind the vast majority of people, Gentiles as well as Jews, who have some conception that man can, by the strictest observance of law, doing the very best that is in him, living up to all the light he has, win, or merit, God's favor. This is a delusion that Satan uses most successfully. The natural man thinks so much of himself that any intimation that his righteousness is as filthy rags is offensive; but such are the principles of God's moral government, that unless a man is perfect, all is lost. A single missing link is fatal.

But man is not left helpless. He can be saved, but it is by One whose work as a Savior is a matter of pure revelation. While the principle of substitution is one that is quite common in the affairs of man, few men dream that the principle applies to spiritual salvation. Jesus Christ came into this world to seek and save the lost, he came as a ransom for many, and proclaims to all that if they come to him they may be saved. "There is none other name given under heaven amongst men, whereby we must be saved."

Jesus Christ is not an absentee Bavior. He is a very near friend, a true brother to every one who will accept him. While there is a great mystery as to this sinlessness, Jesus was tempted in all points like as we are, yet without sin. Even now in his man's salvation complete.

aboard the big "Y" sightseeing automobiles and see Paris. Then they go by special train to the palaces of Versailles, Fontainebleau, Malmaison of her taste for cooking and partly be-

Louvre. And then those still keen for palaces are invited to take another trip to the jewel of them all, the famous chateau of the Condes and Montmorencys at Chantilly.

Thousands of American soldiers have visited Chantilly this year and have learned something of a place which

many wealthy tourists overlooked. In-Not only does the Bible speak of deed, though many Americans visited snatches of song. Her trim little figlarge percentage of them saw only the race course and never visited the world-not excepting the Louvre-is there a more exquisite collection of

WHISKERS AS OLD AS HE IS

And Former County Auditor in California is Hovering Near the Eighty Mark.

Santa Ana, Cal.-Who's got the oldest whiskers?

Other towns have entered contestants in the race for oldest hirsute adornments, but Santa Ana only now jumps into the fray with a set of whiskers sixty-one years old. If anybody can beat that, let them come forward or forever hold their peace.

The proud possessor of the aged beard is J. H. Hall, former auditor of Orange county, who is now dividing his time between Santa Ana and the East. Captain Hall, a G. A. R. man, never has shaved, and the whiskers which now adorn his face are on the roots of the "fuzz" which showed up when he was in his teens.

BLIND, HANDS GONE, WRITES

Crippled Soldier Becomes Competent Typist Through Patient Train-

ciently as any normal stenographer. Nichols' restoration to a self-support-

New York .- Justice Callahan, in the

sun until the nights when she made fudge in a chafing

T'S A shame not to share this

good dinner with some one."

said Lydia, who had loved to

she baked mud pies in the

Cranmer

dish. It was partly because and St. Germain. Next they come cause of her distaste for boardingback to Paris and spend a day in the house life that she gladly availed herself of a suite in the first one-tenant apartment house erected in her city. Her living room with its tiny fireplace was flanked on one end by a bathroom and a bed closet, and on the other by a complete and compact kitchenette.

On Thanksgiving day Lydia flitted from room to room singing gay ure was lost in the looseness of a longsleeved white apron with which her former landlady had endowed her when ture. Her auburn hair was soft about her flushed face and her blue eyes were bright with enthusiasm as she concocted tempting dishes for her Thanksgiv-

ing dinner.

Cast

The plump chicken browning in the tiny oven was small, and the quivering mold of cranberry jelly just turned out was small, yet there was much more of each than Lydia alone could eat, healthy and hungry as she was. This thought came to her as she was arranging pieces of toast for asparagus and with the thought came a hospitable longing to share her good dinner with some one else who was healthy and hungry. The girls who were her co-workers in the public library either had homes in the city or had gone to their homes outside the city for Thanksgiving holiday, and

besides them she had made few acquaintances in the city, so she could think of no one to invite. She reflected that there must be many lonely people in that city who would gladly share with her the dainty meal that was now almost ready to serve. Then she thought of the young man who lived alone in the suite across the hall from hers and of whom she had caught occasional glimpses through his open door as he bent spectacled eyes low over a drawing board. She found herself wondering, as she had several times before, whether her



thought he looked too businesslike and



"Bread Cast Upon the Waters," She Sald Smilingly.

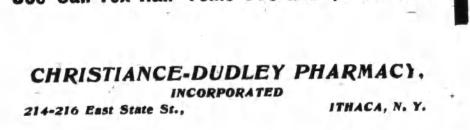
rain was pouring outside and the girl across the hall let tantalizing odors escape her doorway. Suddenly he determined to ask her for cream to go with his coffee.

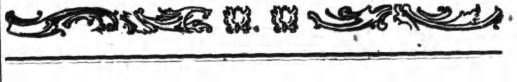
As he went swinging through his doorway he almost collided with generous share of her good dinner. "Bread cast upon the waters," she said smilingly, "and the cranberries you cast back into the bag have returned to you. I just couldn't bear not to share my Thanksgiving dinner with some one ;" there was a tremulous catch in her voice. "And you seemed to be as alone as I; will you take this?" timidly.

"You are unspeakably kind," said the young man, as he took the tray. "And a wonderful cook besides," inhaling the odor of the tempting food. "I was coming over to ask you for some cream on the chance that you'd be neighborly, but I didn't dream of such a neighborliness as this."

Lydia caught the yearning glance in his eyes as he looked through her open doorway at the daintily set table, and as she returned to that table there were tears of gratitude in her own eyes at the thought of having at least shared some of her Thanksgiving with another.

As for the young man across the hall, he did some hard thinking as he ate his lonely dinner. The drift of his thinking was discernible afterward in his muttered remarks as he stood with his hands in his pockets and stared out through the rain-rippled window at the reflection of the lights in the shiny wet





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STORE Lydia, who stood just outside blush-ingly offering him a tray containing a generous share of her good dinner. 59-61 GENESEE ST., AUBURN New York. Auburn

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Amy E Sharpsteen late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are re-quired to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of, &c., of said de-ceased, at his residence in the town of Genoa, 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.

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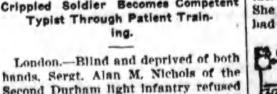
Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary Murray, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are re-quired to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of, &c., of said deceased, 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, Administra tor J. J. Hosmer, Attorney for Administrator,

Auburn, N. Y.



ing basis was accomplished through patient training, a specially constructed typewriter, a pair of artificial aluminum hands and his own indomitable his "copy" necessitating only two corrections.



Second Durham light infantry refused to be classed as an "unemployable," and today can write letters as profi-

spirit. Recently he passed a writing test of two hours and fifteen minutes,



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.

Town of Le Roy is in fear of a coal famine."

\$225,000 invested in Perry has churches. Niagara Falls expects to have a

government store. The Marion Canning company has

closed its season. A chapter of the Daughters of isa-

bella has been instituted, in .Genevit. Rochester Elks plan to answer Santa Claus letters received at the post-

office. Lancaster post of the American Le-

gion has over 200 members and the charter is closed. Company F of Medina will be fed-

eralized, while Company N of Albion will be mustered out.

Chili leads all the towns of Mouroe county in the length of town roads, being credited with 261/2 miles. "Strike" of more than 600,000 con-

sumers in protest against high milk prices in New York city is being continued.

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip of New York State League of Women Voters at the closing session of its convention in Utica.

Sheriff Charles A. Smith of Niagara county reported to the supervisors that it cost \$2.87 a week to feed the prisoners at the jail.

Master barbers of Geneva have advanced the price of hair cutting to 50 cents, a shave to 20 cents and beard trimming to 35 cents.

Daniel Woolston and Frank Lawler, that they raised 300 bushels of po-

Members of the American Legion in Syracuse are determined that radicals shall make no public demonstrations in any manuer sutagonistic to, or critical of the government.

Chester C. Platt, formerly of Bata-via Times Publishing company, has disposed of his holdings in the Forest City Printing company of libaca, publishers of the Ithson Datly Nows.

Bert. R. Mitchell is now sole owner and publisher of the paper. Owing to the high price of fuel Rochester is again turning to the

proposition to dam the Geneses river at Portageville in order to secure additional electric power. When plans were originally made for the power dam there it was estimated to cost \$7,000,000. The cost would now be much greater.

Worried into a state of mental collapse because he increased local as- That scorned to play the coward part; sessments, Tax Collector Frank Law- We thank thes for the humblest lad rence, aged 41 years, of Union township, near Elmira, shot himself through the head. He was a prospercus farmer and his accounts are found

correct. He leaves a wife and two Allegany county supervisors in seetion at Little Valley, before adjourning to Dec. 2, fixed the salary of the district attorney at \$3,500 a year; Dr. M. L. Hillman, jail physician, at

\$400; county superintendent of highways at \$2,000, and superintendent of the poor at \$2,000, and appointed John

B. Reeves county auditor. The state civil service commission has adopted a resolution which would to away with sex discrimination in the matter of appointments except in certain cases to be specified by the commission. In the past the power largely has rested with the appoint-

small children.

ing officers. The resolution will go to Governor Smith for his approval. Reports from the state agricultural bureau say that although several crops of the state have yielded well this season this has been pre-emi-

nently a corn year. The hottest June on record, with the possible exception of 1895, gave the crop a flying start of 93 per cent of the crop reached maturity without being damaged by

frost. Sherman J. Lowell of Fredonia was elected national master of the National grange at the annual election farmers residing near Fairport, report at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Lowell was born in Fredonia in 1858 and has lived on a farm there ever since. He became a member of the grange in 1990 In 1916 he was elected master of the New York state grange, which office he holds now.

Thanksgiving

By EDGAR A. GUEST

For courage that we sorely need, For strength to do the splendid deed For youth, who anade the sacrifice And, smiling, paid the bitter price That freedom asks of sturdy men, Oh God, accept our thanks again.

To thee once more today we kneel; Had music of the crash of steel Accompanies our prayers, and yet Thy mercles everywhere are met, And we are grateful for the youth That boldly dared to guard the truth.

Oh God, who gave us sight to see The way to serve, we pray to thee; We thank thee for all mothers fair Who gave their sons into thy care And bravely hid their grief and pain That liberty and truth should reign. We thank thee for each noble heart

To toil until war's flags are furled To make a kindlier, better world.

For yield of tree and fruit and vine Once more our gratitude is thine; But in these days of dangers, we Now offer prayers of thanks to thee For all the brave and loyal breasts Wherein the love of honor rests.

Oh God, we thank thee for our youth That still hold dear the ways of truth; We thank thee for their courage, and Devotion to our native land; We're thankful that our flag still gleams The emblem of man's highest dreams. -From The American Boy.

NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT PIE

Time Was When No Thanksgiving Dinner Was Worthy of the, Name in Its Absence.

Thanksgiving without pumpkin ple was held to be unthinkable. Yet there could be no pumpkin ple without molasses; because Colchester, Connecticut, did not receive its supply of molasses in season, 4t voted, in 1705, to put off its Thanksgiving from the first to the second Thursday of November! Pumpkin pies thus featured were usually baked in square tins, having only four corner pieces to each pie.

Second only to the pumpkin pie in importance at such a Thanksgiving feast as Whittier sings was the turkey which had been fattened for the



"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

True to Biblical statement, it was a little child that showed the way to investors in Treasury Savings Certificates. To be exact, there were two children who applied for the new Government short-term bonds at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York last week. Pearl Adar, 8 years old, and Sylvia. Fass, 12 years old, both of Public School No. 188, on the East Side, are seen here receiving \$100 Certificates in exchange for their savings accumulated

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> > Urge your friends and neigh- + + bors to practice thrift.

Armistice Day, November 11, marks + ing America's Peace Offensive. the inauguration of an intensive beace effort on the part of the Govern-self, in a Treasury Savings Cer-

niversary of the coming of peace, men

and women in every community throughout the Second Federal Re-Combine your habits of thrift 4 serve District, leaders in all walks of • with determination to increase • social and industrial life, are urged + your efforts along productive +

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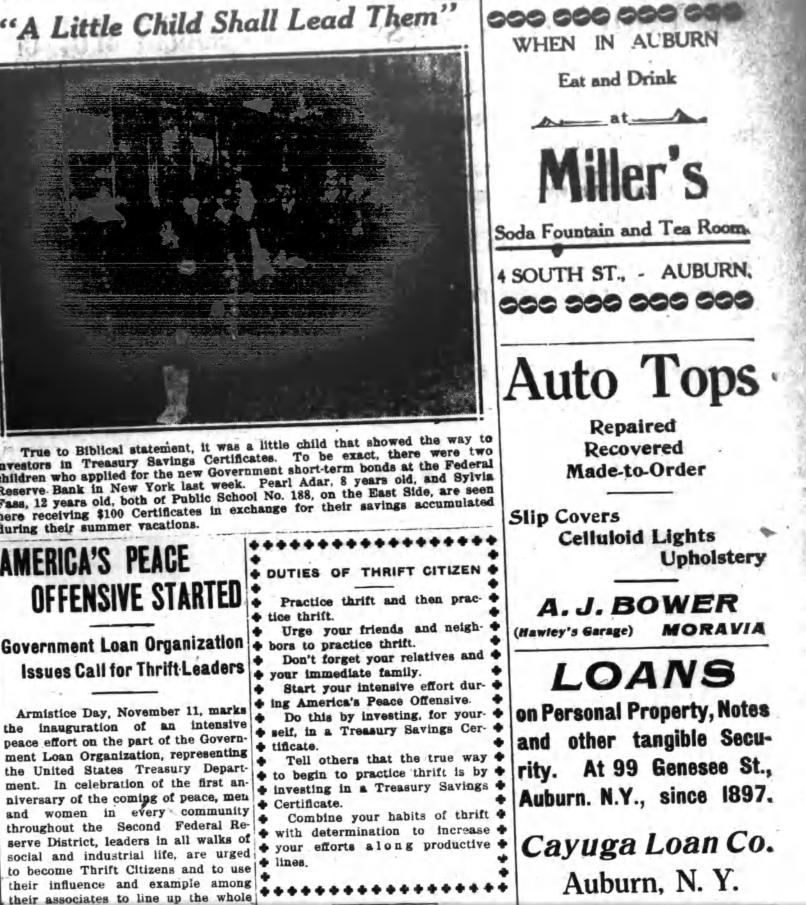
munity who are taking active part in

America's Peace Offensive and are en-

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Organization has stimulated a heavy

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during their summer vacations. AMERICA'S PEACE **OFFENSIVE STARTED** + tice thrift.

Government Loan Organization Issues Call for Thrift Leaders

 Don't forget your relatives and + + your immediate family. · Start your intensive effort dur- ·

peace effort on the part of the Government Loan Organization, representing + tificate.

· Tell others that the true way

to become Thrift Citizens and to use flines. their influence and example among their associates to line up the whole

tatoes to the acre this year. Old buildings of the Brooks locomo-

tive works at Dunkirk are being razed preparatory to the erection of a \$200,000 addition to the works.

Assemblyman-elect Charles H. Betts of Lyons, editor of the Lyons Republican, will deliver the memorial address of the B. P. O. of Elks at Albion on Dec. 7.

Warsaw expects to have a Y. M. C. A if the plans now under way will Wyoming county which it is hoped to reach the benefit.

James E. Brown, president of the Geneva Savings bank, died of injuries received in an automobile accident. iderico Zega was fatally injured. Cars driven by Brown and Zega collided.

Orleans county is one of only two counties in the state whose supervisors are elected in the spring. The board is in session now and consists of seven Republicans and three Democrats.

Faimers of Chautauqua county have gone on record as favoring the delivery of mail to every farm home. A resolution to that effect was adopted at the annual meeting of the county farm bureau at Fredonia.

Riga is among the first towns in Monroe county to take some action toward a course of community nurs ing and a community nurse and at a meeting nurses from Rochester demonstrated what can be done.

instead of increasing money by doubling it, some clever crook has increased money by splitting it. A Buffalo bank has turned over the secret service agents a bill that has been split. The face is a \$10, bill, while the back is a \$1 bill.

A Gun and Rod club was organized at Holley. The club will stand for the conservation of game and hsh, prosecution of all violators of the laws and to help the farmer protect his property. During the summer there will be regular trap shoots.

C. C. Hewitt, editor and manager of the Silver Springs Signal, has bought a farm near Oatka and expects to move there shortly. As he will not be able to continue the paper, Raymond Rimer has been employed as editor and manager.

Much road work is planned for Steuben county next year which is down for 23.9 miles of state road next summer. When the complete program of road work is carried out the county will have one of the finest systems of roads in the state.

Setting as the goal the placing of a farm bureau members's card in every annhouse in Cayuga county the comlittee in charge of the membership campaign will get under way in the nost sweeping drive ever conducted by the local bureau.

Cattaraugus county farmers are maidering a shorter working day for hemselves. In fact, members of the Pemona grange will debate the adopion of one in the last meeting of the Mar to be held in Portville, just east Olean, on Dec. 4 and 5.

Geneva expects to have

A corset manufacturing company, said to have plenty of capital and an assured output, will locate in Penn Yan if local business men are able to provide a suitable building for the enterprise. The big skating rink has been selected as the best place for materialize. There are 3,000 boys in the company to work in. The company will start with not less than 100 employes.

The high record mark from transfer (inheritance) tax receipts was attained during the last 41/2 months, State Comptroller Travis announced in Albany. Since July 1, \$11,142,268 has been collected against \$4,740,024 for the corresponding period last year; or \$13,339,582 for the entire 13 months in 1918-1919. According to the comptroller's estimate, this year's total will exceed \$18,000,000 before June 30 next.

Genesee county farmers have purchased 6,000 western sheep, 4,000 of which have already been shipped into that county. These sheep they will fatten during the winter, and then sell them in Buffalo In the spring. The sheep were purchased at from 12 to 13 cents a pound. The farmers state that the sheltering facilities in that section are better than in the west, which gives the farmers better advantages for raising large flocks of sheep in the winter.

The New York State Dairymen's association closed its 43rd annual meeting at Geneva by electing Prof. H. C. Troy of Ithaca, president, and other officers as follows: Vice president, H. J. Richardson of Lowville; secretary, L. D. Spink of Attica; treasurer, R. R. Kirkland of Philadelphia; directors, Harvey Farrington, Lowville; L. A. Babcock, Cattaraugus; Bradley Fuller, Utica; H. C. Lange, New York; D. W. McLaury, Milford and A. S. Chaplin, Wolcott.

State Sheep Specialist Mark Smith assisted in carrying on barn sheep meetings in practically every part of Orleans county last week. Two meetat which discussions were had on the breeding, feeding and general management of sheep. Considerable time was spent at these meetings in demonstrating and discussing the various grades of wool similar to those which the Orleans County Sheep Breeders' association sold last year, when it made one of the largest shipments in the state and sold under a co-operative plan.

Construction of gigantic condensory plants in Steuben and Allegany counties is causing alarm among the milk dealers in New York, who are dependent to a large extent on the fluid

milk shipped from this section. A recent survey of the situation shows that Steuben and Allegany counties supply a considerable percentage of the fluid milk. One plant at Belmont is said to represent an investment of about \$2,000,000; another at WhitesThe Indispensable Pie.

occasion and which, when slowly roasting before the open fire and painstakingly basted from the dripping pan beneath, was fit to be the lord of any feast. Chicken there was, too, though always in the form of chicken pie, and vegetables of every sort, with raisins and citron, walnuts and popcorn, apples and cider galore.

Surely few could have really wished joys such as these to be sacrificed to a second service in the meeting house

Golden Promise of the Future. We are thankful for the assurance that out of all the tumult and madness of the past years the world of mankind is to find a life richer, truer, grander, ings were held each day for four days than any it has heretofore known, a life of truer freedom, of sweeter tolerance and of a broader goodwill and brotherhood.

amounting almost to a settled tonviction, that as a consequence of the great awakening which has come to it with all its blood and tears and suffering, the world will from now, on have forever done with every form of organized hypocrisy and oppression, will love the truth and nothing but the truth, and will deal justly, and love mercy.

Worldly Spirit Too Much With Us. It must be admitted that our country has been an egotistical nation, because of our great material expansion and prosperity, and that the true spirit of Thanksgiving day has not been felt by a very large proportion of the people new ville, \$275,000, and a third at Genesseo, during the past few years. The intent

Peace offensive. Today is the time to plan for the

believes that the present economic future of the small boy. Will your situation in the United States is laden son enter the class of empire builders with many adverse possibilities. The in 1940? Treasury Savings Certificates high cost of living, high taxes, the offer you a chance to provide him with reduced purchasing power of the dol- the requisite college credits. lar, and the scarcity of certain food, which are making for a wide-spread mental unrest on the part of the peostuffs, are only a few of the factors ple. It has been repeatedly emphasized by the best minds of the nation, including President Wilson, Vice Presi-

dent Marshall, Nicholas Murray Butter, President of Columbia University, and W. P. G. Harding, Chairman of Co-operate to Enroll the Thrift the Federal Reserve Board, that the cure for these conditions lies in increased production, decreased con sumption, systematic saving and sound investment. In other words, the solution of our present problems is Thrift, of men and women in every comuniversally and conscientiously practiced by the people.

rolling themselves as Thrift Citizens, It is realized by the representatives according to the plan laid down by the of the Treasury Department that the Government Loan Organization, pracdrst essential in getting this program tically every bank and trust company generally adopted is to get the leaders | in the Second Federal Reserve Disin every community solidly behind the trict has agreed to become a Collateral work as active Thrift Citizens. The Consignment Agent of the Treasury purpose of the present intensive effort Department to handle the registration on the part of the Government Loan Organization is to obtain the active, and sale of Treasury Savings Certificates. ndividual co-operation of these leaders. It is expected that not later than

Thanksgiving Day a substantial num- Post Offices may sell the \$100 Certifiper of prominent men and women will cates, only incorporated banks and have been enrolled as Thrift Citizens, trust companies are permitted by the and the work may then be given a law to handle the \$1,000 Certificates. proader character to reach every man, The activity of the Government Loan woman and child in the district.

The preliminary work carried on by demand for Certificates of both dehe Government Loan Organization nominations, and in order to give serv. has already resulted in the enroll- ice, both to their customers and to nent of several thousand Thrift Citi- the Treasury Department, the banks tens. In many communities the lead- are gladly taking over the work of dis-

he Treasury Department plan that To become a Thrift Citizen, it is they entered their names even before only necessary to fill in the pledge the actual opening of the intensive agreement here shown and to deposit novement. Judging by the prompt it with your bank. The actual pledge xo-operation which has already been here shown may be cut out and used. orthcoming, the Government Loan Within a few days thereafter, the en-Organization anticipates an enroll- dorser will receive a letter from the nent of between 25,000 and 50,000 Government Loan Organization telling Thrift Citizens before Thanksgiving how he or she may further co-operate with the Thrift Citizens' Movement.

Own a part of the U. S. Govern- A little money, saved each week, nent by buying Treasury Savings Will buy the Treasury Savings Certificates you ought t seek. Certificates.

Be a Thrift Citizen

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

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an active leader in the movement to make America thrifty. As evidence of my intention, I agree to become a. Thrift Citizen and to purchase one of the \$ 100 Treasury Savings Certificates of 1919,

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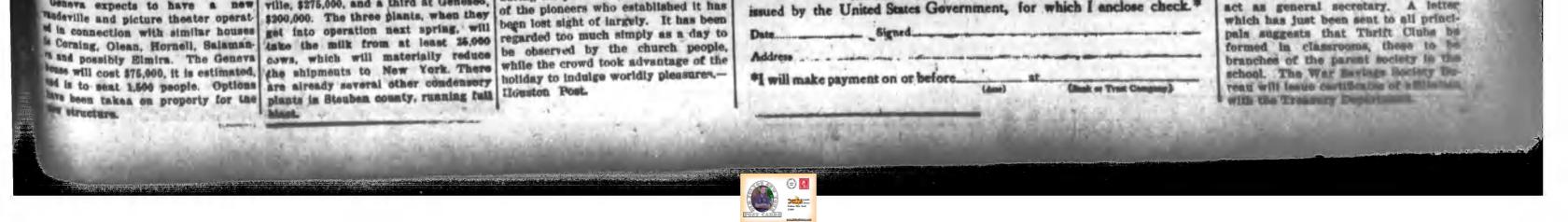
An increased interest this fall in thrift and regular savings is being shown by children in schools of New York state and the twelve northern counties of New Jersey according to reports received by the Government Loan Organization, Children who saved during the summer months are entering upon regular campaigns to enroll all members of their classes in savings societies, each pupil pledging to save something reguarly. They are being encouraged not only by their teachers and principals but also by John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of New York State, and by C. N. Kendall, Commissioner of Education of New Jersey.

Every classroom with all of its pupils enrolled as regular savers will be entitled to receive a Certificate of One Hundred Per Cent, issued by Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, who is heartily in favor of teaching thrift and reasons for regular savings to children in all schools. The certificate is being distributed by the School Bureau, Government Loan Organization, which is also sending to all schools a "Thriftometer." The latter has spaces for names of children in the class and for making the purchase of Thrift and War Savings Stamps. It is printed on thick cardboard and can be put on bulletin boards of classrooms. The base of the thermometer rests upon a picture of the United States Treasury Building at Washington, D. C.

It is proposed by the School Bureau te have one parent War Savings Society in each school and to have a teacher as general secretary. A letter

ng citizens were so enthusiastic over tribution.

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YANKS' LANDING France Lays Cornerstone of Monument at the Pointe

de Grave.

MARKS SPOT OF

WALLACE PRAISES FRENCH

President Poincare Urges Both Nations to Guard Against Estrangement-Lafayette Sailed for America From Same Port.

Pointe de Grave, France.-France paid lasting tribute to American active entry into the great war by laying the cornerstone of a monument here commemorating the landing on the spot of the first contingent of American troops in 1917. Speeches by President Poincare and Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador, were the features of the exercises, appropriately held on the birthday of Lafayette, who sailed for America from this same port in 1777.

The scene was a brilliant one, numerous detachments of French and American soldiers, sailors and marines assembled among the sandy dunes of the Pointe giving color to the picture. The guard of honor, for instance, was composed of United States marines, many of whom were veterans of the fighting on the Marne, In 1918.

Distinguished Gathering. In addition to Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Foch and other distinguished Frenchmen, numbers of prominent Americans assisted in the ceremony, among them Frank L. Polk, under secretary of state; Gen. Tasker H. Bliss and Brig. Gen. W. D. Connor, now commander of the American forces in France. The French representation included also Marquis de Chambrun, a descendant of Lafayette and a member of the Joffre mission to the United States in 1917; Andre Tardieu and Deputy Maurice Damour, chairman of the committee in charge the exercises. A band from the U. S. S. Carola played. A crowd of some 3,000 witnessed the ceremony

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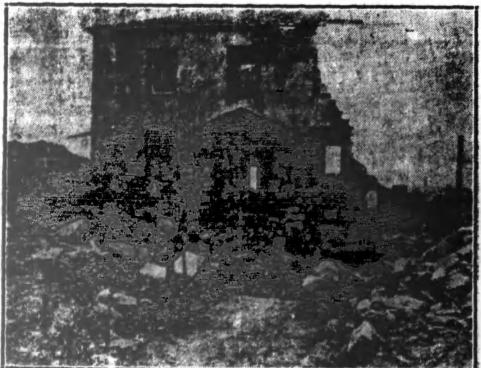
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were forcing the Italian army back to the Piave, the American Red Cross

President Poincare in his speech called to America to continue that close relationship which caused the United States to come to the aid of France.

raine and Champagne by the side of 1,400.000 whom the war has mown down," said he, "sleep your Americans whose mothers do not know their tombs. They all sacrificed to the same ideal the French died for. "Let us bend down over these tombs and listen. It is the same voice which everywhere arises from the depths of the earth. 'We have suffered,' they say, 'in order that the world should become free.' To you now falls the duty to watch that never again may leap up this danger which we have removed. Do not allow France and America to estrange themselves one from the other. Do not draw apart those hands which are now joined. Be on your guard that there shall never be kept between you misunderstandings which sooner or later might be transformed into disagreements.

fay can you dispense with each other. Separated you will quickly be exposed to the offensive return of violence. to make such war impossible.""

American Ambassador Wallace said the monument would be to "victory and liberty."

is none that compares with the glory

dwelt upon the part Lafayette had played in the Revolutionary war, said the United States was proud to have had the opportunity' to cross the ocean in this case, and that General Pershing had the honor of serving under Marshal Foch. The ambassador said he also considered it a great honor to himself that the opportunity was given him to affirm what was the due of France, which, he declared, must come out of the war with added strength and prestige, as otherwise victory would have been won in vain.

This Poker Player Was

Cobalt, Kan.-So completely cleaned out was Jean Paul Aselin after a poker game on came to R. L. O'Gorman, J. P. to swear out a warrant against a fellow player whom he suspected of stealing his roll, he could not produce the dollar fee demanded. He had to borrow

