

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXX NO. 11

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, Oct. 3, 1919.

Emma A. Waldo

DR. PURINGTON -- DENTIST --

Cor. North & Genesee Sts.,
Phone 2543W. AUBURN.

DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

Genoa-Rink-Garage

Auto Supplies and Accessories
Ford Parts

Auto and Carriage Painting.

A. T. VanMarter,

Miller Phone 305-31 GENOA, N. Y.

J. W. & C. D. PALMER -- UNDERTAKING --

Licensed Embalmer
FIVE CORNERS - - - NEW YORK.
Miller 'phone 33L-3

Motor service when desired.

E. B. DANIELS

UNDERTAKER
Moravia, N. Y.

Telephone Connections for
Day and Night Calls.

UNDERTAKING

WILLARD CUTLER

Embalmer and Funeral Director
Motor service if desired.

Main St., Moravia
Bell 'Phone Miller 'Phone

J. WILL TREE,

BOOK BINDING
ITHACA.

FRED L. SWART,

Optometrist.

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

FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Levanna, N. Y.

Agent for the following companies:
Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association
of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The
Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity
Underwriters, also Windstorm or Tor-
nado insurance at low rate.
Re-ular trip every thirty days.

EVENTUALLY

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

"WHY NOT NOW," Consult

Sherwood

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

WHEN THINGS DON'T LOOK RIGHT

There is a possibility that you need
our services.

GLASSES FITTED--FRAMES RE-
PAIRED OR REPLACED AND
LENSES REPRODUCED
(If you bring us the broken parts)
WITH SCIENTIFIC ACCURACY

WILSON OPTICAL CO.
208 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

"We grind our own lenses."

Plant shrubbery where needed
in fall, or if that is not practicable,
prepare the ground for
planting.

From Nearby Towns.

Five Corners.

Sept. 29--The W. C. T. U. meeting,
which was held at Mr. and Mrs. W.
L. Ferris's last week Wednesday,
was largely attended. Mrs. Gale of
Auburn read a very interesting
paper. A bountiful supper was
served.

Lyon Snyder and family moved
last week to the Forks of the Creek.
Stephen Doyle is repairing his
house here. Frank Algard and
Lyon Snyder are both assisting in
the carpenter work.

Mrs. J. D. Todd is at her home
in Ithaca. Mr. Todd spent the week-
end here returning to Ithaca Sunday.

L. G. Barger of Scranton, Pa.,
Frank C. Barger of New York City
and H. A. Barger of Ludlowville
spent Sunday with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger. Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Morgan of Groton,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hockman of
South Lansing, Frank Beardsley and
son Howard and family, Mrs. Mammie
Wilecox and Hazel Ross, all of North
Lansing, were callers at the same
place.

Mrs. Maria Kelley is with her
daughter, Mrs. Homer Algard and
family.

We are pleased to note Mrs. Clar-
ence Boles is slowly recovering
from her severe illness.

We learn Lester Boles has sold his
farm to his son, Wilbur Boles and
wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White spent
Sunday at Lansingville with Mrs.
White's sister, Miss Julia Smith.

Floyd Knox has recovered from
his illness, and he is now attending
school.

We are pleased to tell the many
friends of Miss Cora Goodyear that
she is recovering from her long and
severe illness. She is now able to
take auto rides.

Albert Gillow of Myers was re-
cently at his home here a day to take
care of his vegetables.

Mrs. Lester Boles spent Saturday
with her son, Clarence Boles and
wife, near Lansingville. Mrs.
Henry Carson of North Lansing
spent a few days last week at the
same place.

Clarence Hollister is driving a new
Ford auto. It's a dandy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White are at
Groton to-day (Monday) to attend
the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hollister en-
tertained a nephew from the West
last week. Mrs. Augusta Brong of
Cortland recently spent a few days
at the same place.

The community at large was
shocked last Friday evening to
learn of the very sudden death
of our esteemed friend and neighbor,
H. B. Hunt. He had not been ill,
as we have learned, and worked
through the day and partook of
quite a hearty supper. He had
quite a coughing spell and when his
wife went in the kitchen, she found
he had passed away. It was a se-
vere trial for her, as she was alone,
but she soon notified her sons, Wal-
ter and Oscar. Dr. Skinner of
Genoa was called and he found Mr.
Hunt had passed away from heart
trouble. He was a kind and genial
neighbor, always obliging and was
respected by every one, and had
many friends. He leaves to mourn
his loss his widow, Mrs. Esther B.
Hunt, three sons, George at Good-
year's Corners, Walter and Oscar
Hunt of this place, and several
grandchildren. The funeral will be
held to-day (Monday) from his late
home at 3 o'clock. The relatives
have the heartfelt sympathy of
their many friends, and especially
the aged companion. The Rev.
E. L. Dresser of Ithaca will officiate.
Burial in the cemetery here.

Sow a larger wheat acreage than
the average, but not as great as last
year, was Uncle Sam's advice. The
United States should have 42 million
acres in winter wheat and 20 million
in spring wheat, he says.

Do you know why lime improves
the soil? Perhaps Extension Bulletin
5, which the state college at Ithaca,
N. Y., will send you for the asking,
may interest you.

Ellsworth.

Sept. 29--The farmers are busy
cutting corn and buckwheat.

John Stewart and son Robert of
New Hampshire have been visiting
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Gould.

Jack Poole is boarding with Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Collins.

Clarence Parmenter has a black-
smith in his shop. Mr. Parmenter
is learning the trade.

C. S. White and son Fred motored
to Auburn Monday.

The farmers are filling their silos
in this vicinity.

Mrs. Frank Corey attended the
funeral of her aunt in Syracuse re-
cently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis motored
to Auburn Friday.

Miss Dorothy Locke spent the
week-end with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Streeter,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dillon
and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White at-
tended the matinee "The Old Home-
stead" in Auburn Saturday after-
noon.

William Gilmore is entertaining
his two sisters from Throopville.

Hugh Purcell took Mrs. Cum-
mingsham and family to Clifton
Springs last Tuesday to see her
daughter, Mrs. Shields, who is very
ill.

Clifton Dixon is assisting Frank
Corey with his farm work.

While Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locke,
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Locke, Mrs.
Molly Davis and daughter Miss
Caroline, were riding on the Ridge
Road Friday afternoon in their Ford
car, the car turned turtle in the ditch
in front of the Horace Avery farm.

All were able to crawl out except
Augustus Locke who was injured in
the chest. Mrs. Augustus Locke's
side was bruised quite badly and the
rest got a very severe shaking up.

They were taken to the home of Dr.
Frost, and Doctors Hoxie and
Hatch were called. After giving as
much aid as possible, Mr. Locke
was taken to his home in King
Ferry.

Walter Shankland spent last Tues-
day in Auburn.

Mrs. William Coiley spent part of
last week with her daughter, Mrs.
George Cahalan, in Venice.

Earl Collins spent Thursday and
Friday in Auburn.

Miss Irene Maxwell spent the
week-end with friends in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould and
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith spent
Sunday out of town.

Clinton Smith is helping Hugh
Purcell with his farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon and
family spent Sunday in Groton.

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-
ing at 7:30.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Morning worship at 10:30. Ser-
mon by Rev. L. W. Scott of Auburn.

At the close of the service a church
and congregational meeting will be
held, at which as moderator Mr.
Scott will preside.

Sunday school at 11:45.

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-
ing at 7:30.

Tompkins County Chairmen.

Announcement has been made by
Prof. H. S. Jacoby of Ithaca, county
chairman of the Sunday School cam-
paign to be made in the interest of
the four-year reconstruction pro-
gram of the State Sunday School as-
sociation, of the committee chair-
men for the various communities.

Those in nearby localities are:

North Lansing, Mrs. Dana Singer;
East Lansing, C. Fay Benson; Lan-
singville and Lake Ridge, Rev. R. A.
Nedrow; Ludlowville and Myers,
Miss Senora Stedman; Asbury, Mrs.
Margaret Mapes; Pleasant Valley,
John C. Guthrie; West Groton, Mrs.
Fred Bossard; Groton, E. W. Kos-
tenbader.

Former Ithaca Merchant.

Julius M. Clapp, a former, promi-
nent business man of Ithaca, died in
Ithaca City hospital Thursday night,
at the age of 70 years. The funeral
was held at 8 o'clock on Sunday after-
noon from the First Baptist church,
and the body was taken to Newton,
Mass., for interment.

Surviving are three daughters,
Mrs. Helen Rogers, Belmont, Mass.,
Mrs. Esther Southard, Enid, Okla.,
Mrs. Marion Chapman, Washington,
and two sons, Laurence Clapp, Mil-
waukee, and Roger Clapp, Minne-
apolis.

Wedding invitations and announce-
ments printed at this office.

In South Dakota they say that the
state's hens in 1917 added as much to
the wealth of the state as all the
vegetables, fruits, honey, flax and
rye combined. Credit one to the
women, for the farm flock is often
the housewife's charge.

Do you know "How to Keep a
Cash Account" for your household?
The state college at Ithaca, N. Y.,
has a bulletin of that title. Ask for
R. C. H. 126.

King Ferry.

Sept. 30--George W. Atwater of
Belltown and sister, Mrs. Lois Smith,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Smith at Moravia.

Mrs. Mary Wood of Venice Cen-
ter was a week-end guest of her
aunt, Mrs. Frank Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morey of Lud-
lowville and daughters, Mary of
Ithaca and Grace of Cortland, vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pidecock
Sunday.

Mrs. James Rafferty underwent an
operation for appendicitis at the
Auburn City hospital on Thursday
night of last week. Her many
friends wish her a speedy recovery.
She is reported to be gaining.

Arthur Counsell and mother, Mrs.
Emma Counsell, were Sunday guests
of relatives at Five Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Atwater of Au-
burn and Lewis S. Atwater of Sher-
wood spent Sunday with the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Atwater.

Miss Elgebra Hier visited friends
at Sherwood and Auburn Saturday
and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locke of
Ellsworth with his parents and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Locke, and
Mrs. Molly Davis and daughter Miss
Carolyn, met with a serious auto-
mobile accident on Saturday while
on the way to Sherwood. All the
occupants of the car received many
bad bruises, cuts and burns. They
were taken to the home of Mrs.
Davis and at this writing, Augustus
Locke is in a serious condition.

Mrs. Taylor and children of Au-
burn were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Warren Giltner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sprague of
Poplar Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Barnes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tillotson of
Oyster Bay, Long Island, visited the
former's brother, Mr. Tillotson at King
Ferry hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Clark of
Amityville, N. Y., were recent
guests for several days at the home
of the former's sister, Miss A. E.
Clark. They also visited friends at
Five Corners.

Rev. Father Rohan, C. P., of
Baltimore will conduct a mission at
the church of Our Lady of the Lake
beginning next Sunday at 10 o'clock,
and closing Sunday, Oct. 12. There
will be services every morning and
every evening at 7:45.

Sept. 29--Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Sharp-
steen and two children and Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Cameron motored to
Watkins Glenn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brink re-
turned Saturday from spending the
past week in Washington and New
York.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown P. Ross have
moved to Groton where he has a po-
sition.

Mrs. Frank Carson is visiting her
aunt, Mrs. Lillian McBride in Ithaca.

George Jackson of King Ferry
spent the week-end with his aunt,
Mrs. Jay Woodruff.

Mrs. Clarence Boles of Lansing-
ville, who has been very ill, was
brought to the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson, Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swartwood and
son Glenn spent Thursday in Elmira.

Master Willard Smith, son of Mr.
and Mrs. S. E. Smith, fell out of a
tree last week and broke his collar
bone.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Howell,
Mr. and Mrs. Burt M. Clark and
daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs.
John Tompkins and daughters Lela
and Mabel and son Claude of Spen-
cer were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hildreth and son
Marvin and A. J. Brink attended the
funeral of H. B. Hunt at Five
Corners Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartwood
and daughter of Ithaca spent Sun-
day with their aunt, Mrs. Burt
Swartwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle and
two children were Sunday guests of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
Doyle of Five Corners.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, Sunday
School Superintendent Mrs. Dana S.
Singer entertained the Sunday school
of the M. E. church at a picnic at
her home. Games of all sorts were
enjoyed by the young people. At
5 o'clock a bountiful supper was
served to about 30.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Allington are
attending conference in Auburn this
week.

A number of Masons from this
lodge, No. 774, attended the un-
veiling of the memorial tablet and
the 100th anniversary of the Scipio
lodge at Sherwood last Saturday.

Lansingville.

Sept. 29--Wm. Tucker has been
quite ill the past week.

Mrs. Clarence Boles was taken to
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Carson at North Lansing Sun-
day. She is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Burr Smith visited her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Pugsley Minturn at Locke
Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Smith
Minturn returned home with her.

Elmer Gallow and Mr. and Mrs.
Smith Minturn were guests at Floyd
Gallow's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown of this
place and Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Holden of Genoa motored to Pine
City Saturday, returning on Monday
to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs.
J. T. Dobby.

Mrs. Tucker and her daughter of
Utica are guests of Mrs. John
Brown.

Resolutions.

Whereas, It has pleased our
Heavenly Father in his infinite wis-
dom, to remove from our midst,
Sister Lucretia Cruthers, and, while
we miss the interest she always man-
ifested in the order, and her kindly
words of council, we bow in humble
submission to the divine will, realiz-
ing that a kind sister and a loyal
patron has been taken from our
number; therefore be it

Resolved, That we the members of
East Venice Grange, No. 895, extend
to her husband our sincere sympathy
in his great bereavement, and be it
also

Resolved, That our charter be
draped in mourning for thirty days,
and that a copy of these resolutions
be presented to the husband of the
deceased, and be spread on our min-
utes and printed in the local paper.

Frances E. Taylor,
Anna F. Kimball,
Frances M. Ketchum.

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Frances E. Taylor,
Anna F. Kimball,
Frances M. Ketchum.

The Home Paper's Purpose.

THE TRIBUNE would be glad to
give credit to the writer of the fol-
lowing editorial which sums up con-
cisely the purpose

"IF IT'S MADE OF RUBBER WE HAVE IT."

RUBBER GOODS of Great Variety

We are often referred to as

THE RUBBER STORE

It is not surprising when you see the complete line of rubber goods, which we carry for your convenience.

Rubber Druggist Supplies Mechanical Rubber Goods

WATER BOTTLE
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
COMBINATION SYRINGE AND WATER BOTTLE
BULB SYRINGE
EAR, EYE AND ULCER SYRINGE
NASAL SYRINGE
RECTAL TUBES
CATHETERS
ATOMIZER
BREAST PUMPS
ICE CAPS
MEDICINE DROPPERS
TEETHING RINGS
STOMACH TUBES
URINALS
INVALID CUSHIONS

GARDEN HOSE
WATER HOSE
STEAM HOSE
RADIATOR HOSE
GAS HOSE
CORRUGATED MATTING
RUBBER DOOR MATS
CUSPIDOR MATS
RUBBER HEELS
BABY CARRIAGE TIRES
FRUIT JAR RINGS
RUBBER SOLING
RUBBER ELBOWS
RUBBER MALLETTS
WINDOW CLEANERS
WASH BOWL STOPPERS
BIBB WASHERS
TANK BALLS FULLER BALLS

RUBBER CLOTHING

HATS, RAINCOATS, RUBBER COATS, OILED COATS, JACKETS, HATS AND PANTS, POMCHOS, BLANKETS, CHILDREN'S RAIN CAPES AND COATS, HIP, SPORTING, STORM KING AND SHORT RUBBER BOOTS. AUTO TIRES, TUBES, ROBES, CHAINS AND ACCESSORIES, GLOVES AND MITTENS.

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY,
114 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters. Kum in and Rubber.

Guaranteed Service = = =

THE REASON AN EGBERT SUIT HOLDS ITS SHAPE BETTER THAN THE ORDINARY SUIT IS BECAUSE IT IS CONSTRUCTED RIGHT—ALSO ON ACCOUNT OF THE QUALITY OF THE FABRICS.

THESE FABRICS ARE FIRST COLD WATER SHRUNK AND THEN TESTED AS TO SUN, MOISTURE AND CLIMATIC EFFECTS—IF THEY FAIL TO PASS THIS TEST THEY CANNOT QUALIFY FOR AN EGBERT GARMENT.

THESE THINGS INSURE WEARING SERVICE AND ARE A GUARANTY THAT THE GARMENT WILL HOLD UP.

Prices from \$30.00 to \$60.00

C. R. Egbert,

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

New Fall Showing

Infants' Wear

Children's Wear

Women's Furnishings

Small Wear Dry Goods

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

Our lines are ready for your early selection.

THE BEE HIVE STORE

59-61 GENESEE ST., AUBURN

Auburn - - - New York

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

and N. Y. World \$2.25

Outline map showing divisions and campaign centers in New York Interdenominational Sunday School Drive.



ALL CREEDS BACK S. S. CAMPAIGN.

Never before has a movement to develop Christian character received such widespread and generous endorsement as that accorded the New York State Interdenominational Sunday School campaign, which will be conducted Oct. 6 to 13.

Business and professional men and women practically are unanimous throughout the state in endorsing it, and urging the general public to contribute to it while religious leaders, regardless of denominational lines, are giving it their strongest support. A conspicuous example of a business man and public official supporting the campaign is offered in the case of State Comptroller Eugene M. Travis, who believes in the movement so thoroughly that he consented to become chairman of it.

Anyone who doubts that red-blooded men, the kind of men who made up the fighting forces of the United States, are interested in the Sunday school and seeing that it gives the best possible religious education to the children and youth should become staunch supporters of the campaign when they know that Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay is a member of the state-wide executive committee.

Says it must succeed. Other big men who are backing the campaign because they feel very keenly that the Sunday school needs to improve itself to meet modern conditions and that there is a present-day opportunity confronting it at home and abroad include Stephen D. Baker of the Bank of the Manhattan company of New York, F. A. Barton of the Franklin Motor company of Syracuse, Dr. Charles E. Welch, grape juice manufacturer of Westfield, and Horace Reed, one of the leading business men of Buffalo.

Fred B. Smith, one of the foremost business men in the country and a man who for years has been interested in the great movements that have been designed to further Christianity, encourage right living and build character, has said the Sunday school campaign must be put over the top.

Arthur M. Harris of Harris, Forbes & Co., bankers of New York city, expressed his hearty approval of the campaign thus:

"The financial campaign in the interest of Sunday schools is of vital importance to all Christian people in the Empire State. The Sunday school has been and is the greatest feeder for the church, and if the church of Christ is to be extended at home and abroad, it must be done primarily by bringing in the children and young people. The religious training of the children of the world will determine the attitude of the men and women of coming generations towards civilization and the teachings of the Prince of Peace."

Hope of the Nations.

Among the church leaders who not only are working but praying for the success of the campaign are Dr. Edgar Blake of Chicago, secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school board; Bishop William Burt of the Buffalo area of the Methodist church; Bishop Luther B. Wilson of the New York area of the Methodist church; S. A. Weston, secretary of the Congregational Board of Sunday schools; W. Edward Rafferty and William A. Chalmers of the American Baptist Publication society; Milton S. Littlefield, district education secretary of the Congregational church; C. W. Laufer of the Presbyterian board of Publication and Sabbath school work; Rufus W. Miller, secretary of the Publication and Sunday school board of the Reformed church in the United States, and J. W. Gower, corresponding secretary of the Board of Publication and Sunday School work for the Dutch Reformed church.

Dr. Blake has made this endorsement:

"The hope of the nations is in the religious and moral training of the youth. Under our present political system the church is the only institution that can or does provide for such training. The Sunday school is the one and only agency that is attempting to teach the boys and girls

of America those fundamental truths of religion and morality that make for a sound and righteous citizenship. From a patriotic point of view, it from no other, every good citizen ought to give his ardent support to any movement that means the strengthening of the Sunday school work of the nation."

Religion Basis of Democracy. Mr. Gower of the Dutch Reformed church wrote:

"The New York State Interdenominational Sunday school campaign for the purpose of adequately financing the county, state, international and world's associations is opportune, for it emphasizes in this reconstruction period the need of religious education as a foundation for true democracy. Democracy must be founded on religion or it must inevitably fail. Christian ideals do not come without planting Christian truths in the heart of a child. It is the judgment of Benjamin Kidd, an authority on Social Democracy, that the world can be changed in a single generation, if its childhood be religiously trained for the new era. I trust that our people everywhere will contribute to this worthy cause."

RALLY DAY AIMED TO STIR WORKERS

Sunday school rally day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 5, by churches throughout the state in an effort to call public attention to the New York Interdenominational Sunday school campaign, which will be carried on from Oct. 6 to 13.

Pastors have been asked to preach sermons on the purposes of the campaign, or at least to make announcements concerning it, and the number of responses from city and rural churches indicate that on this day a mighty appeal will be made to the church people of the commonwealth to contribute to an enlarged program of Sunday school activity.

The campaign proper will start Monday, Oct. 6, in 16 divisions, comprising groups of counties. It will continue for a week, and in that time it is expected that the thousands of workers who have been enrolled will be successful in raising the various budgets agreed upon in the several counties.

Keep Working to the End.

Sunday, Oct. 12, the last day before the close of the drive, will be known as church day. Workers will visit the churches and aided by announcements from pastors will ask the friends they meet for contributions to the four-year program that has been prepared. No collection is to be taken in church, but the pledges and gifts are to be obtained individually.

Then Monday, Oct. 13, will be "Over the Top" day, and everybody is confident that if the organization plan is carried out and the volunteers who have agreed to make the solicitations as team members do their work—stand by their guns—it will indeed mean that success has been won.

Appeal to Public.

Many communities plan to exceed their quotas, but this does not mean that they are to stop work before the end of the campaign. They are to go right on and raise as much money as possible to offset any possible losses in places where committees fail to raise their quotas.

The campaign leaders everywhere have tried hard to make the people realize that it will take more than gifts of a few dollars a year to put this campaign over the top. Large gifts absolutely are needed. Without many of them, failure is sure, but this does not imply that the contribution of the person able to give only a small amount is not just as welcome and necessary as the largest donation.

State Chairman Eugene M. Travis, W. C. Pearce, director of field promotion, and E. J. Hockenbury, campaign director, have issued a final statement, appealing to the workers to fight hard for success and asking the people to give liberally for advancement of religious education for children through the Sunday school at home and in the mission fields.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

A slender acquaintance with the world must convince every man that actions, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends; that the most liberal professions of good will are very far from being the surest marks of it.—George Washington.

WHOLESGOME FOOD FOR THE FAMILY.

For the Sunday morning breakfast there is nothing more appetizing on crisp winter days than mackerel.



Soak the salt mackerel skin side up in a large pan of water, changing the water often. Add a tablespoonful of vinegar to the water and let stand over night. In the morning drain well and place in a baking dish skin side down, cover with a half cup of boiling water and when that has all evaporated add a pint of cream or rich milk; bake until it is partly absorbed and serve as a sauce with the fish.

Breast of Veal.—Take a three-pound breast of veal, make a pocket for the stuffing and fill with one cup of chopped onions, one cup of finely chopped celery fried in a little fat until soft; add two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, one teaspoonful of poultry dressing, one teaspoonful of paprika. Fill the pocket and sew it up with string. Rub the veal with plenty of fat, salt and pepper if well and dredge with a quarter of a cup of flour. Place in a baking pan and sear over in a hot oven. Baste often, using a little hot water at first. Bake one hour.

Cranberry Roll.—Roll out a rich biscuit dough and spread with chopped cranberries. Roll up and place in a baking pan. Cover with one cupful each of boiling water and sugar, add a tablespoonful of butter and bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Beef and Corn Pudding.—Drain a can of corn, reserving the liquor for soup. Put a pound of round steak through the grinder. Brown a tablespoonful of fat with a teaspoonful of minced onion, cook and stir in one tablespoonful of flour. Add one cup of beef stock, salt and paprika to taste. Put the meat in layers in a baking dish with the corn, sprinkle with salt and paprika and moisten with the sauce. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake a half hour, covered, then brown for twenty minutes.

Nellie Maxwell
The KITCHEN CABINET

Life is worth while. Its work is not useless, its joys are not superficial. Its discipline is not unnecessary. When disappointments come face them cheerfully.

ECONOMICAL DISHES.

Milk as a food is one of the greatest in importance. We are told that a quart of milk should be used daily for each member of the family before any meat is purchased. In thousands of homes where there are little children, milk, because it has increased in price, has been cut down to barely a pint per family, while meat which is considered such a necessity is bought regardless of price. Milk, even at 15 cents a quart, is the cheapest protein food we can buy. Skim milk, which sells for half the price of whole milk, makes a most wholesome food and may be used in hundreds of dishes in which the whole milk was thought necessary. It is both unwise and false economy to save on milk and spend it on meat and more expensive protein products.

Dates at the present moment are not cheap and are not economical to buy often, at 50 or 60 cents a pound, but before long they may get back to the old price or near it and we will then feel that we can indulge in them with impunity.

Date Pudding.—Stone a pound of dates and lay them in a baking dish. Cover with milk and let stand an hour or two. Then bake in a slow oven, letting the dish stand in a dish of hot water. Serve either hot or cold. An egg for each cup of milk and a bit of salt and flavoring may be added, making a custard and a dish with more nourishment.

Fruit Rice Pudding.—Take three-fourths of a cup of uncooked rice, four tart apples, one-half cup of raisins, three-fourths of a cup of syrup, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-third of a teaspoonful of nutmeg, and the juice and rind of a lemon. Wash the rice, add the apples pared and quartered to the rice with three cupfuls of boiling water; add a half teaspoonful of salt and cook until the apples are done; add the remaining ingredients and cook until the rice is tender. Serve with a thin custard for sauce. Or the cooked mixture may be put into a baking dish and topped with a meringue and browned in the oven.

Nellie Maxwell

The Approach in Personal Work

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

TEXT—Come and see.—John 1:46

In what spirit should personal work be done? Do not give the impression that you consider yourself a better man than the one you are dealing with, or that you regard yourself as an expert in the art of soul-winning. Such an impression will surely defeat your purpose.



The only basis on which one can safely approach another is that of a sinner saved by grace, who, having been saved himself, desires to help his fellow men.

While the personal worker should be humble, yet he must not be lacking in certainty as to his own salvation. It is not necessary that he should know when he became a Christian, but it is very important that he should know that he is a Christian. So long as one is in doubt as to his own standing in Christ, it is utterly useless for him to try to lead others to Christ.

If it be asked: "Can one know surely that he is a Christian?" the answer is, Paul knew that he was saved (II Tim. 1:12), and I John 5:13 shows that God intends that all his children shall know whose children they are. "These things have I written unto you, that ye may know that ye have eternal life." There are three sure proofs of the believer's sonship.

(a) The witness of God's word. Remember that forgiveness of sin is something that takes place in the mind of God, and not in the emotional nature of the believer. Our first and best evidence of any such transaction, then, must be the testimony of God himself. If he names certain conditions upon which he will forgive sin, and I comply with those conditions, I know that my sins are forgiven, because I have God's word for it. If I accept Jesus Christ as my personal Savior, I know that I have become a child of God, because God's word affirms it. It is not a question of how I feel, but of what God says. The feeling may be wholly lacking, and yet the transaction may be none the less real.

(b) The witness of the Spirit. "The Spirit himself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are children of God" (Rom. 8:16). Let it be clearly understood that the witness of God's word is sufficient to prove that one is a child of God, and that, if one does not believe this witness, he makes God a liar (I John 5:10). However, the believer is entitled also to the witness of the Spirit, and he should not rest satisfied until he has it. It is a part of his inheritance in Christ Jesus; and, if he has not received it, he should reverently but persistently inquire the reason why.

In some cases where the witness of the Spirit is lacking it will be found that the person has made no confession of Christ. Matt. 10:32 shows that, when we confess Christ before men, he confesses us before the Father. Rom. 10:9 and I John 5:10 would seem to indicate that, when we confess to the world that we have taken Jesus as our Savior, the Spirit witnesses in our hearts that we are saved.

A friend of mine was accosted by a lady at the close of a service, who told him that she had been trying to lead a Christian life for years, but that she had never enjoyed any assurance. She was a woman of intelligence and refinement. He questioned her carefully, but to all his questions she answered with the utmost frankness and candor that she knew of nothing in her life that was displeasing to God. Finally he asked whether she had ever confessed Christ. To his surprise she answered in the negative. She was waiting until she had the inward assurance that she was saved before she made an outward confession of her faith. He showed her from the Bible that she was reversing God's order, which is first confession, and then the witness of the Spirit. The next night she was in the meeting; and, when an opportunity occurred, she arose and quietly said: "Friends, I wish to make a public confession of my faith in Jesus Christ."

The next day my friend met some one on the street, who inquired whether he had heard about Mrs. —.

"No, what about her?"

"Why, last night she went to her neighbor's house, after they had retired, and rang the bell. They opened the window and inquired who was there. She answered: 'It is Mrs. —. I have confessed Christ as my Savior tonight, and I am so happy that I cannot contain myself.'"

(c) The fruit of the Spirit (Gal. 5:22). "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." This is the evidence that our neighbors will appreciate most, and which ought to be apparent to all. It does not appear at once, however, for fruit grows, and growth requires time, while a gift is bestowed instantly.

The Genoa Tribune

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Friday Morning, Oct. 3, 1919



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Patronize the merchants who advertise in this paper. They will treat you right.

Punctured

By ANDERSON HALEY

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P-z-z-z! B-s-s-sh! With the sickening swish of escaping air and the harsh grinding of brakes the gray roadster came to an abrupt stop. Jack Raynor sprang out and glanced sharply at his front tires. They were unmistakably flat.

"Well, of all the cursed luck!" he exclaimed in dismay. "Both of 'em and not an extra tube or casing. Nothing for it but to vulcanize the holes!"

Then unaware that a pair of startled brown eyes regarded him intently from behind the roadside tangle of bushes, he proceeded to say other things, uncomplimentary things about the road and the people who frequented it, things which it is unnecessary to repeat, but for which he will doubtless be pardoned by the veteran motorist.

For the mercury had already climbed to the "ninety-in-the-shade" mark. Presently, having exhausted his vocabulary, he flung off his coat, collar and tie, rolled back his sleeves and fell to work jacking up the front wheels.

Meanwhile the owner of the brown eyes, sensing the gravity of the situation, slipped unobserved from his hiding place and, berry pall in hand, sped across the adjacent cornfield to the small brown house beyond.

For a moment she lingered hesitatingly in the doorway. Then she disappeared within. When she came out again she was wearing a crisp brown linen dress with a deep white collar, in place of the faded blue calico, and she had on the bronze shoes and stockings ordinarily reserved for Sundays.

"I wonder if I dare," she whispered to herself in suppressed excitement. "But I'm going to, anyhow. It's the least I can do. He'll never guess how it happened. And it is dreadfully hot and dusty out there. Besides," irrelevantly, "he is splendid looking even when he's angry."

Ten minutes later, as Jack Raynor was ruefully contemplating two sharp tacks that explained the flat tires, his attention was attracted by a rustling in the bushes and, even as he looked, a slender girl of nineteen or twenty emerged, carrying a shining tin pail and a basket. His swift appraising glance noted that she was unusually pretty, with shy brown eyes, an abundance of soft brown hair becomingly arranged, and cheeks that glowed pink beneath their healthy tan.

"I thought you might like a fresh drink," she began timidly, extending the pail. "It—it's so warm this morning—and we do have good water—and on the way I picked these peaches—they're just ripe enough to eat," she concluded setting down the basket.

To Jack Raynor, tired and thirsty from his strenuous work, the sight of the sparkling water was indeed welcome. Smiling his thanks, he accepted the pail and drank eagerly.

"I don't know whether you are a wood nymph or just a sort of human angel," he said returning it to her, "but I was longing for a drink, and I more than appreciate your thoughtfulness. I always felt I should know a nymph if I saw her—that like you, she would be all in brown, with a hint of wild roses in her cheeks and sunlight in her hair. Won't you sit down, Wood Nymph?" he added politely, spreading out his coat by the roadside.

"I—I mustn't," she replied, in the same soft voice, "because you see I don't know you and—"

"Oh, if that's all I can soon set you right," he responded gayly. "I'm Jack Raynor of the state highway department. I'm looking up the route for the new state road, and I was getting on pretty well until the Greyhound," indicating the car with a nod of his head, "picked up a couple of tacks. I was just cursing my luck when you came along to prove the truth of the old adage about the 'silver lining.' And I'd much prefer to have company while I repair damages."

The girl sent herself gracefully and watched him with interest as he took out his vulcanizing outfit, affixed a rubber patch, clamped it into place, and lighted the gasoline in the container. While he was waiting for it to burn off he sat down beside her.

"Now suppose you tell me about yourself. Of course I know you are a wood nymph, but even they must have names—otherwise there would be no end of confusion."

"There's nothing very interesting to tell," she replied quietly, her eyes fixed on the flame. "I'm Rose Carey, and father and I live in the brown house over there. He carries the mail, so I'm alone all day. He used to be a school principal, and then he developed tuberculosis and was ordered to stay out of doors, so we bought this little place and came here to live. With the mail route and the garden we get along. I had to give up high school, but he has taught me evenings. Mother died when I was a baby—there are just two of us—and I wouldn't for anything have him suspect I'm dissatisfied. In summer, with the flowers and berries and chickens, it's not so bad. But winters are lonesome—sometimes I just long to see the real world."

For a moment Jack Raynor was silent. Then, to hide the depth of his sympathy, he sprang up quickly and busied himself with the vulcanizer. "Wood Nymph," he inquired presently, "couldn't you be persuaded to have lunch with me? I brought a substantial one along, and it's only fair to

share it with you, since you've supplied the drinks and dessert."

Then, taking her acceptance for granted, he fished out a large box from the rear of the car and deposited it beside her with the comment:

"If you like you may set the table while I finish pumping up these tires."

To them both the wayside meal was a delightful adventure, entered into wholeheartedly and in the spirit of comradeship. Jack Raynor found himself more and more impressed by the charm of his companion and she herself under his approving gaze grew momentarily more radiant. Her face lost its wistfulness and her brown eyes sparkled with fun. He was sorry when, the lunch hour over, she rose to go.

"It's been a wonderful party, Wood Nymph," he said smiling down at her. "I have you to thank for turning my bad luck into fortune—now that I know where you live perhaps you'll permit me to stop without the excuse of repairs. Meanwhile here are the fateful tacks to remember me by."

But even as he laughingly extended them a change came over the girl. She drew back with a little shudder and turned her head away. But the gesture was not quick enough to hide the tears in her brown eyes.

"Why, Wood Nymph," he cried in genuine concern, "what's the matter? Have I offended you? Surely you know that I didn't mean to—"

"It—it's not you, it's—oh, you'll never want to see me again when I tell you—I put those tacks in the road myself."

"You put them there?" he repeated wonderingly.

"Yes, because I—I wanted something to happen, because I was tired of seeing just the dust of the cars and never any of the people—I put the tacks there this morning when I came out after berries—then behind the bushes I waited—when your car came along I heard what you said and realized the damage I'd caused. I was frightened. First I thought I'd run away, but I wanted to make up a little for what I'd done—so I brought the water and the peaches. When you treated me so like a real friend—I—I couldn't bear to explain and spoil it all, but now," she added, miserably, "I can't let you go without confessing. I'm sorry about the tires, and," fumbling in her pocket, "I'd like to pay for them with my berry money, then I wouldn't feel quite so—so like a—hand!" she finished, helplessly.

"You poor little girl," he said gently. "Don't you realize I'm grateful to those very tacks for helping me to find you—and of course I can't accept your berry money. But I'll tell you what, you can make it up to the Greyhound, if you like, with your own society, say twenty miles per tack."

With relief he observed that the brown eyes were smiling again.

"You see," he went on, "there's a prospect of running the road through your father's land—naturally that would considerably increase its value. I'll be over to talk to him about it some evening soon, and we can arrange about the ride then. Is it a bargain?"

Brief as it was, the handclasp sent a thrill through his veins. With reluctance he released her slim brown fingers.

"Except that it wouldn't be playing fair, I'm mightily tempted to turn back myself and carry you off, but I warn you it will take more than tacks to keep me off this road in the future, and just by way of farewell," he said, climbing into the car—he knew he should kiss her in another moment if he didn't—"let me say that you've achieved your wish, Wood Nymph, something has happened, sure enough, but I'm afraid this time it's a puncture that can't be vulcanized."

Rose Carey watched the gray car until it was lost in the white dust of the road. Then, womanlike, because in her heart she knew the answer perfectly well, she said aloud:

"I wonder what he meant by a 'puncture that can't be vulcanized?'"

Suffering Caused by War.

The name "barbed-wire disease" is found by Bing and Vischer to have probably originated in Switzerland, and it applies to a very marked functional mental disorder. The symptoms, recognizable in most men confined more than six months behind barbed-wire fencing, are severe in about 10 per cent of all prisoners. Increased irritability appears first, followed by diminished power of concentration, and there is much complaint of loss of memory of persons and places. Insomnia is a secondary symptom. Some prisoners have diminished eyesight, many grow suspicious, all tend to pessimism, some reaching an extreme in several days at a time of speechless torpor. Forgetfulness of words is very striking.

Got the Drop.

A certain stingy son of Erin, upon seeing another Irishman just going to drink a glass of whisky, exclaimed: "Hould on Pat; let an old friend have a drop, the last taste in the wurld."

His friend passed the glass, and the stingy one emptied it. Pat was naturally annoyed, and said: "Bedad, I thought you said you only wanted a drop?"

We may guess his feelings when he received the reply: "The drop I wanted was at the bottom."

Canadian Farm Live Stock.

Connie Mack, Developer of Greatest Baseball Machine, May Retire as a Manager.

The retirement from baseball's managerial ranks of Cornelius McGillicuddy, known to the sporting world as Connie Mack, is shadowed in the recent return to baseball of Harry Davis, long the lieutenant of Crafty Connie. Reports from Philadelphia say that Mack has tired of the task of managing a ball club and is about ready to devote his attention to the business end of the game. Davis is to succeed Mack as boss of the Athletics on the field, the rumors go on.

Mack, the developer of the greatest baseball machine of recent years, if not the greatest of all times, seems destined to pass out of the managerial



Connie Mack.

ranks with a string of failures marring a record that had known nothing but success at Quakertown for fourteen years. Connie dismantled his great machine after losing the 1914 world's series, and since that time he has been trying in vain to develop another winning combination. For four consecutive seasons Mack's teams have finished in last place and the aggregation he is piloting this season promises no higher a finish.

Mack has been the directing head of the one team for a longer term of years than any other manager now in the game. Likewise, he has been handling ball clubs longer than any other pilot in the history of baseball.

Mother's Cook Book.

When I have passed a nobler life in sorrow;
Have seen rude masses grow to fulgent spheres;
Seen how today is father of tomorrow,
And how the ages justify the years,
I praise these, God.

Meat Flavors Extended.

We may extend the flavors of meats in various dishes which will satisfy the appetite fully as well as a meal of meat, by using bread, cereals and vegetables.

Chopped Mutton Cutlets.

Remove the lean meat from two pounds of the forequarter of lamb and put through the meat chopper. Mix the meat with one cupful of dried crumbs, one egg slightly beaten, one cupful of canned tomatoes or milk three chopped pimientos, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt. Form into cutlets and put into a very hot well greased frying pan. Turn the meat frequently until well served on both sides, cook six to eight minutes and remove to a hot platter. Serve with Pimiento Sauce.

Brown two tablespoonfuls of fat and two slices of onion in the pan in which the cutlets were cooked. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of stock from the bones, salt and pepper to taste, stir and cook until smooth and thick; strain and add half a pimiento cut in bits.

Rice With Fried Ham.

Take a cupful of fried ham put through the meat chopper, a half cupful of rice cooked until tender, salt it season, half a small minced onion and a tomato or two for moisture. Bake until well blended and piping hot. Serve from the baking dish.

Tamale Pie.

Add six cupfuls of boiling water to two cupfuls of cornmeal, stir and cook five minutes adding two and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, then cool over water for an hour. Melt one tablespoonful of fat, add one chopped onion, one pound of chopped beef, a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, a green or red pepper cut in strips, two cupfuls of tomato, a few ripe olives and raisins. Put a layer of the mush in a baking dish, then a layer of the seasoned meat. Cover with round patt of the mush and bake one-half hour.

Galantine.

Put a pound of steak and half a pound of raw ham through the meat grinder, add two eggs, beaten; juice and rind of a lemon, one and three-fourths cupfuls of bread crumbs, a grating of nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste and one spoonful of tarragon vinegar. Pack into a well-greased pan and steam four hours. Serve with tomato salad, the loaf cut in thin slices.

Nellie Maxwell Ring of Lighthouses.

The coast of the British Isles is so well protected with lighthouses that if a ship sailed right around England, Scotland and Ireland by night, only on six occasions would it be where it could not see the light of a lighthouse lantern.

GERMAN SPIES BOTHERED YANKS

Enemy Learned Valuable Secrets No Matter How Carefully Guarded.

CENTER ON AMERICANS

Germans Sent Smoothest Secret Service Men to Camp on Trail of Americans as Soon as They Landed.

Paris.—American newspaper correspondents abroad are now permitted to relate some of the troubles the Americans experienced with the great German spy system.

No army in the world war had a harder fight against the smooth-working, far-reaching Teuton espionage system than did General Pershing's warriors. The Germans concentrated a large number of spies against the Americans immediately after the first Yankee contingents landed in France and kept augmenting their numbers. The American army was made the object of the spy offensive because the Germans recognized that, if the war continued until the summer of 1918 and then lapped over into 1919 it was the American army that would figure largely in allied operations. They wanted to find out what kind of an army Pershing had, what the morale of the individual soldiers was, what the staffs were planning and what disposition was being made of American troops behind the western battle front.

Hard to Keep Secrets.

In spite of all precautions and in spite of contre-espionage forces, German agents undoubtedly collected a large amount of valuable information behind the American lines to supplement other odds and ends they had picked up from American prisoners, from the reports of their land and air observers and from other sources.

Officers tried hard to keep the Boche from learning that one American unit had been removed from the line and supplemented by another. That was information that the German intelligence officers wanted for their "order of battle" maps, by which they kept track of the exact disposition of all enemy troops in the line and reserve.

One night elements of the Seventy-seventh division, from New York city, slipped quietly into line in the Baccarat sector, relieving other units of the Forty-second division, which entrained for the west to help repel Hindenburg's last great offensive. There was every need for secrecy. But when men of the Seventy-seventh peered across "no man's land" at daybreak they saw hoisted from the German trenches this sign, printed in English:

"Good-by, Forty-second division! Welcome, Seventy-seventh!"

There were other instances of the same kind; but the thing was not all one-sided. Often the Americans knew that Heinle was slipping in a new outfit, the number of the outfit and just what kind of stuff its men were made of, and they made important use of that information.

Much Trouble in Alsace.

American troops that saw service in the mountainous Alsace country had the greatest difficulties with the spy evil. Behind the Franco-American lines were a large number of people who were German-born and who retained their sympathies for the kaiser. The country offered unusually good opportunities for spies because of its hilly, wooded nature. On several nights, when American troops were entering the trenches to relieve other units, rockets and colored lights shot up from hills behind the American front. The German artillery promptly responded to this tip by pounding the American communication trenches, knowing that they would be crowded with men passing forward. The hills and woods afforded such excellent hiding places that it was next to impossible to attempt to trap the men who had touched off the lights. The situation in Alsace was all the more difficult because the French government desired to avoid offending the Alsatian villagers by making arrests.

ITALY DEMOBILIZES 2,200,000

All Men of Classes Between 30 and 45 Included in Number Dismissed From Service.

Rome.—Nearly 2,200,000 soldiers of the Italian army have been demobilized since the signing of the armistice, according to a statement just issued by the government through the Stefani agency.

Of this number there were 225 general officers, 75,000 officers of the staff and line and 1,700,000 enlisted men. The latter comprised all the men of the classes between 30 and 45 years of age and men of the remaining classes who were released for special reasons.

The remaining effectives of the Italian army in service approximate 2,000,000.

Aged Man in Airship.

Wabash, Ind.—Jack Higgins, one hundred and one years old, of this city is thought to be the oldest man that has ever taken a ride in an airship. He was taken up among the clouds by Pilot Hollingsworth of a Wabash airship transportation company, and accompanied the pilot very well.

Sunday School Work To make Democracy Safe for the World.

The nations for the past four years have turned aside from peaceful pursuits to fight the most terrible war in history, in order to establish the principle of world democracy.

German kultur, or the German educational system, which omitted religion and morals, was largely responsible for the world war. For 50 years the German schools were used to inculcate their mistaken ideals.

The church must not allow America to make the same mistake. The Sunday school must be made so effective that the future citizenry will be symmetrically trained. Education that trains the head and not the heart cannot but bring the same fate that German kultur has brought to its own people and the world.

The New York State Interdenominational Sunday school campaign, Oct. 6 to 13, aims to raise money to enable county, state, international and world's Sunday School associations to meet the opportunity and responsibility confronting the Sunday school. Men and women during the campaign week will be asked to give, as generously as they can, by thousands of workers organized in the 16 campaign divisions.

Japanese Leaders See Necessity of Sunday School in Education

"The spiritual foundation is vital to every nation today. We should like to see such a fundamental education evolved in Japan as exists in America. The Sunday school is really the foundation work of any nation. Without such education to young men of Japan, their education along other lines will not be completed. Without education we, or any nation, would go the road Russia has gone."

These statements were made in an address which Baron Gosuke Imai, a member of the Japanese house of peers and a member of one of the largest raw silk houses in Japan, delivered at a luncheon given recently by John Wanamaker to a group of members of the National Association of Raw Silk Industry of Japan.

The 8th convention of the World's Sunday School association will be held in Japan next year, and it will give a tremendous impetus to Christian work throughout the Orient. The immediate need, however, is to furnish workers to take advantage of the unparalleled opportunities to teach the children and youth of the East in Sunday schools. If the New York State Interdenominational Sunday School campaign goes over the top, some additional workers to help meet the world opportunity can be sent to the points where they are most needed.

Brown Strongly Endorses Sunday School Campaign.

Frank L. Brown general secretary, World's Sunday School association, says: "I approve most heartily of the New York State Interdenominational Sunday School campaign in the interest of an adequate financing of the Association Sunday school work. The whole world is wide open for the Sunday school movement. It will be the best antidote for Bolshevism. It is a great international factor. It is interdenominational, international and inter-racial."

The forward movement program of the World's Sunday School association includes the following steps:

Forty-eight trained secretaries for natural units and area centers in China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Moslem Lands, South America and Europe.

Establishment of school and departments in institutions to train an adequate native Sunday school leadership in all foreign fields.

The promotion of a world brotherhood, founded on the Bible and Christian character.

The popularizing of the Sunday school in every land.

EMPIRE STATE MUST LEAD IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The greatest question of this age is the religious education of the childhood and youth. In our republic the state cannot do this. It is therefore the task of the church and Sunday school. The interdenominational Sunday school campaign is the answer of the combined Sunday School associations—the county, the state, the international and the world's—to this vital question. In this union of interests, a maximum income can be secured at a minimum cost. The largest program can be planned with no overlapping and with no waste of energy. The time of the Sunday school has never been so good as now. The best has been in its far-reaching policy and purpose.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, Oct. 3, 1919

Seriously Injured.

Frank Cruthers of Locke is at his home in a critical condition as the result of an accident he suffered at 6 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Cruthers was struck by an automobile as he was walking along the road and sustained a fracture at the base of the skull. It is reported that he may recover.

Mr. Cruthers had started from his home at East Hill, Locke, to walk to the farm of Porter Wood, a short distance north of Locke, where he was to help fill a silo. It was still very dark. An Overland car came along the road at a high rate of speed, going toward Locke. A Ford car, driven by Timothy Quinn of Moravia, a thresher who was on his way from Summerhill to get help, approached from the opposite direction.

Mr. Cruthers stepped to one side to let the cars pass but Mr. Quinn, driver of the Ford, failed to see the man on foot and his machine struck him, knocking him to the ground. The occupants of the Overland evidently did not know there had been an accident and the car kept on its way. But Mr. Quinn stopped his car and lifted the injured man into the machine. He got medical help as quickly as he could. Dr. A. L. Powers of Locke and Dr. H. E. Anthony of Moravia attended Mr. Cruthers and they found a fracture at the base of the skull. The accident happened in front of A. D. Slover's home.

Big Sunday School Campaign.

Division 17 of the New York State Interdenominational Sunday School campaign, comprising Cayuga, Seneca and Tompkins counties, is well organized for the intensive drive that will be launched Oct. 6 to raise \$17,210 a year for four years to extend and improve Sunday school activities at home and abroad as part of the victory reconstruction campaign, according to Warren H. Dean of Auburn, divisional chairman.

The division has a Sunday school enrollment at present of about 29,000, divided as follows: Cayuga county, 12,000; Seneca, 5,000, and Tompkins 12,000, which has been considerably reduced as a result of the war and the losses must be retrieved, the leaders say. The total amount to be raised for the four-year program is \$68,840. To raise it at once will save expense, time and energy, and it also is believed that because the amount asked is so comparatively small people who believe in this work—and everybody does—will be ready to pledge for a four-year basis. The state association annually will receive \$2205 and the international and world's organizations \$3750.

Auditorium Attraction.

The biggest dramatic spectacle that Auburn has ever seen will be at the Auditorium Friday and Saturday with a matinee on Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, when the wonderful play "The Wanderer" will be presented. There will be over 100 people on the stage and a flock of real sheep, together with other animals. It requires two big baggage cars to transport the scenery and effects used in this play. Patrons of the Auditorium, therefore, will see "The Wanderer" just as it is presented in New York City and the larger cities of the country. The piece was staged by David Belasco and the actors who make up the cast have all been specially selected for their ability to fill the dramatic requirements of "The Wanderer." See adv.

Electric Razor Coming.

The electric razor is coming. Whiskers will not be electrocuted nor burnt off by this new implement. The electric is a little larger than the safety. It is attached to a light socket by a flexible cord. The current causes the blade to vibrate one-sixty-fourth of an inch, 7,000 vibrations a minute. As it moves across the face it mows away the beard without scraping or pulling. It will be on display at the electrical exhibition in New York.—Ex.

Dahlia, canna and gladioli should be dug and stored after their foliage has been killed by frost.

Special Notices.

Pigs ready to go. E. H. Bennett, Venice Center. 11w1

Six pigs for sale. 11w2 Wm. Starnier, Genoa.

LOST—Pair glasses between Catholic church and meat market, Sunday. Finder please leave at Mastin's store. Mrs. John Sullivan, Genoa. 11tf

WANTED—Broilers, lambs and veal calves. R. A. Ellison. 11w3 King Ferry.

Rooms on second floor to rent. Will rent all or part; convenient for students. Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt, Genoa. 10w2

We will run our cider mill Tuesdays and Fridays. \$1.50 per cask. Counsell & Snushall, King Ferry, N. Y.

10tf FOR SALE—3 Guernsey heifers, due to freshen. J. L. Snyder, Atwater.

10w2 Ten pigs for sale. Earl J. Connell, Genoa, N. Y. Miller phone 30S22.

FOR SALE—Good winter apples—Baldwins, Hubbards, Spies and Greenings; also 100 nice green Hubbard Squash. Before you sell your Buckwheat and potatoes, see me. 11tf L. B. Norman, Genoa.

WANTED—Farm of 400 acres or more, situated on lake or running stream, with buildings, orchards and timber, write or phone Walter Shankland, King Ferry, N. Y. 10w2

FOR SALE—8 head extra well bred high-producing registered Holstein cows and heifers, all due this fall and winter. Also 12 acres of fine ensilage corn standing in the field. Floyd E. Davis & Son, R. D. 9, Ludlowville, N. Y. Miller phone 11S-3 6tf

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

One pair young mares, 3 and 5 years old, wt. about 2400, for sale cheap. 5tf Atwater-Bradley Corp.

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

FAMED NEW ENGLAND FAMILY

Many Distinguished Citizens Among the Hanks of the Town of Mansfield, Conn.

At the recent celebration at Mansfield, Conn., of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hanks, the fact was brought out that the Hanks family has long been known for its ingenuity. The first town clock known in this country was made on Hanks hill by Benjamin Hanks and was placed in the Old Dutch church in New York city in 1780. The first brass cannon and first bell in America were also cast on Hanks hill.

Not only this, but the first silk mill erected in the United States, in 1810, still remains on the old hill. The grandfather of Henry W. Hanks, who was Rodney Hanks, was the first silk manufacturer in America. The latter's son, George R., father of Henry, continued in the business. All about the old town are evidences of a famous experiment in raising cocoons for the industry, in the shape of stray mulberry trees which have survived the severe New England winters.

Another interesting fact brought out at the celebration was that, although Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanks have five children and four grandchildren, during the fifty years of their married life there has never been a death in the family. When a boy, Henry Hanks went with his parents to Illinois, where they ran a ranch and conducted a grocery store in the years between 1858 and 1867, moving back to the ancestral acres during the latter year.—New York World.

SARDINIA LIVES IN THE PAST

Hand Sickles and Wooden Plows Drawn by Oxen Are Still in Use on the Island.

Relics of Biblical pastoral life, plowing with wooden hooks drawn by oxen, reaping by the most primitive implements and other occupations of the nomadic peoples of antiquity remain the manner of living today in Sardinia, according to Dr. Alfred P. Dennis, commercial attaché of the United States embassy at Rome, who has just returned from the island after making an exhaustive study into trade possibilities.

"Sardinians present a living picture of the remote past which has been stereotyped and handed down from antiquity," said Doctor Dennis. "Water wheels with earthen buckets, wooden plows drawn by oxen, the scythe and the sickle still in use in reaping vast fields—nomadic occupations unchanged since the days of the Aryan dispersion—tribal costumes as gay and grotesque as the trappings of the medieval pageant—all reproduced in the veriest similitude the archaic life of bygone ages."

While you are saving seed corn, save enough for two years. Next year may be a bad one for seed.

Genoa Gem Theater

.....SATURDAY EVE., OCT. 4.....

William Farnum in "THE BONDMAN"

Comedy—"MILK FED VAMP"

SPECIAL

MONDAY EVE., OCT. 6

William S. Hart in "THE SILENT STRANGER"

Comedy—Charlie Chaplin in THE JAZZ WAITER Shorty Hamilton in "SHORTY IN TRAGEDY"

WEDNESDAY EVE., OCT. 8

Priscilla Dean in "THE SILK LINED BURGLAR"

Third Episode of

"THE LURE OF THE CIRCUS"

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

Welsh's Cash Market,

GENOA, N. Y.

Highest Market Prices Paid for

Veal, Poultry and Ducks

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

ALL KINDS OF HIDES WANTED

School Collector's Notice.

Having received the warrant for the collection of taxes in Union School district No. 6, Genoa, N. Y., I will receive same at Genoa Roller Mills for thirty days at one per cent. Dated Sept. 18, 1919. 9w4 Carl Reas, Collector.

Agrigraphs.

Does it pay to give pigs a college education? The Nebraska college of agriculture porker which sold for \$1,000 would seem so to indicate.

Fall is a critical time for poultry producers. Everything must be ready for cold winter months, with layers and breeding pens selected.

Homespun Yarn.

Boys and girls in Oregon are engaged in work of beautifying their home grounds as part of their club work.

Some households have the lower step of the front stairs hinged to provide a receptacle for winter's overshoes.

Paint the kitchen walls with a light colored glossy enamel paint that can be easily washed and kept clean.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary Murray, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of April, 1920. Dated Oct. 1, 1919. James H. McDermott, Administrator. J. J. Hoemer, Attorney for Administrator, Auburn, N. Y.

Shea's Restaurant

Regular Dinner Service

Every Day 11 to 2 p. m.

Also Taxi Service

P. J. SHEA, Prop.

72 Genesee St. AUBURN.

LATEST MILLINERY

New Goods Arriving Daily

New Velvet Shapes
Silk Beaver Sailors
Fine Line of Children's Hats

If it's for a new Hat or an old one trimmed over go to

PECK'S MILLINERY

15 South Street, Auburn, N. Y.

ECONOMY MILLINERY

9 South St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Values you cannot find elsewhere. Fall and Winter Hats of elegant quality—\$1.00 to \$5.00 only.

MAKE THIS YOUR HAT SHOP.

It's only commonsense to assume that the farm that's growing richer and paying a profit has got an owner with brains behind it.

THE GENOA GARAGE

J. A. Buse

GENOA GEM THEATER BUILDING

General Auto Repairing

Agency for Travelers Insurance and Indemnity Company

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

We now have on hand a Full Stock of **Goodyear Diamond Tires**

Gasoline Oils Accessories Vulcanizing.

AUTOMOBILES

We now have 1919 models of the

STUDEBAKER AND OVERLAND

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

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

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

AT GENOA SUPPLY CO. INC.

WE NOW HAVE

BRAN---MIDDS---CORN---CRACKED CORN---CORN MEAL---HOMINY SCHUMACHER FEED---UNICORN---BLUTON---OIL MEAL---SCRATCH GRAINS---CHICK SCRATCH GRAIN---HENTY CHICK WASH---OATS---CALF MEAL---ROOFING OF ALL KINDS---FERTILIZERS, ETC. COME AND TRY OUR HOG TANKAGE. GOAL OF ALL KINDS.

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

WE HAVE ON HAND:

FLOURS	FEEDS
Hecker's Superlative	Oats and Corn
Gold Medal	Corn
Daniel Webster	Corn Meal
Sleepy Eye	Cracked Corn
Pillsbury's	Bran
Marble	Middlings
Silver Spray	Arrow Chick Feed
Best Blended	Beef Scrap
	Oyster Shell
	Grit
	Bolted Meal
	Blanchford Calf Meal
	Security Calf and Pig Feed

W. F. REAS & SON, GENOA ROLLER MILLS
GENOA, N. Y.

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

Coal, Fertilizer, Etc.

Phone office 275-11

Residence 8L-2

Village and Vicinity News.

—Mrs. J. S. Banker has been quite ill this week.

—Mrs. Lena Fulmer is thought to be slowly improving.

—Paul Springer left Monday for Ithaca where he entered Cornell University.

Havoline oil on sale at D. E. Singer's, Genoa.

11tf

—Mr. and Mrs. Millard Green and children of Groton spent Sunday at Frank Miller's.

—Rev. and Mrs. Scott and son Jack of Auburn called on Genoa friends Monday afternoon.

—Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby of Auburn were guests at the home of D. C. Hunter Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Sarah Lyon of New Rochelle is spending some time with her brother, Wm. H. Hoskins.

—Mrs. Robert Brooks of Union Valley and Mrs. C. W. Fox of Ithaca spent Tuesday with Mrs. L. B. Norman.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holden, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown visited friends near Elmira over Sunday.

Ask about the roof paint with a 6yr guarantee. A. T. VanMarter, Genoa, N. Y.

—Mrs. F. B. Brinkerhoff of Skaneateles was the guest of Genoa friends from Saturday night to Sunday afternoon.

—Dr. J. W. Skinner and Robert Mastin attended the Masonic ceremonies at Aurora and Sherwood last Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater are again occupying their home in this village, having moved from Clear View on Wednesday.

—Frank Gillespie is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties in Smith's store. Mrs. Lena Mack is assisting in the store.

—Mrs. Sarah Pierce and Mrs. W. R. Mosher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Divine in Venice last Friday and Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner and daughter of Fair Haven were guests for the week-end at the home of Mrs. Turner's sister, Mrs. C. J. Wheeler.

Use Plastikite for that leaky roof. We have it.

11w2 Genoa Rink Garage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hough of Batavia motored to Genoa Sunday last and were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp and daughter.

—Mrs. Marshall Bancroft and Miss Edith Bancroft of Locke were guests at Wm. Warren's Tuesday. Miss Edith remained over night with Mrs. Frank Riley.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clifford of Auburn, at the City hospital, Sept. 24, 1919, a son—Thomas Henry. Mrs. Clifford was formerly Miss Mary Tyrrell of Genoa.

—Rev. R. A. Fargo, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor attended the meetings of the Cayuga Baptist association held at Union Springs this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Springer and Paul Springer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamkin of Ledyard were entertained Sunday last at the home of Wm. Warren.

—Dr. J. F. Clair and wife of Waterbury, Vermont, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mosher. Peter Mosher of Syracuse has been spending the past week with his son, Dr. Mosher and family.

—Mrs. S. A. Haines of Poplar Ridge is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. A. T. VanMarter. Mrs. Haines returned this week from Wisconsin where she had been visiting relatives for the past two months.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reeves and son Clayton, with their party, returned from Lake Bonaparte Monday. Hobart Hagin, who had been spending several days at the same place returned the same day. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagin and son Randolph are now at Sandy Creek.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis arrived home from their trip to Washington and New York last Saturday. Mrs. Curtis, who was taken ill in New York, is confined to her bed and does not improve very fast. She was reported as a little better Thursday. Her daughter, Mrs. Clark of Groton, is expected to-day.

—Merchants of Afton village have agreed to close their stores at 6 p. m. from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1.

—Miss Muriel Abbott of Union Springs has accepted a position as violinist at Wells college.

—Thirty houses were built in Groton during the past year, through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce.

—The annual session of the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. will be held in New York, beginning Saturday, Oct. 11.

—Registration at Syracuse University this year may reach 4,500. This is a gain of nearly 500 students over the registration of 1918.

Ladies—We have all the latest frames and materials if you wish to make over the old hat or a new one. Peck's Millinery, w1 15 South St., Auburn, N. Y.

—Mrs. Huddie Niles of Groton has rented the Goodyear hotel which she will conduct as a girls rooming and boarding house, taking possession Oct. 1.

—Elderberries, hitherto a free crop to anyone wishing to garner them, had a fast sale this year in city markets at from \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel.

—St. John's school opened with 310 registered, the most in its history. Board and tuition has been advanced to \$825 this year, with \$125 extra for uniform and outfit.

—Rev. Joseph B. Beadle preached his closing sermon as pastor of the Morrisville Baptist church last Sunday. He has purchased a five-acre farm in Massachusetts, to which he expects to retire.

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

11tf L. B. Norman, Genoa.

—The Cayuga Feit Products Co., Inc., of Auburn, have secured the required number of women employees, and will establish a branch of their concern in Union Springs. The company will occupy the power house.

Batteries recharged and repaired. Genuine Ford parts in stock. Repairing promptly done. Can furnish any of the best makes of tires and tubes. Come in and get prices before you buy. A. T. VanMarter, 11tf Genoa.

—A big fall campaign for securing members for the Cayuga County Farm Bureau will be launched in the next few weeks. The Bureau now has 2,200 members, and those in charge hope to reach the 3,000 mark as the result of the coming campaign.

—It is stated that sixty-two French women, who came to this country as soldier brides, returned to France on the same vessel recently. They had obtained divorces from their husbands because they could not adapt themselves to American ways of living.

—Mrs. Henry C. Carr of Carr's Cove in the town of Springport walked into Auburn Thursday of last week, covering the 12 miles on foot in just four hours, for a visit with her sons, Patrolman William W. Carr and Sidney Carr. Considering the fact that Mrs. Carr is in the 72nd year of her age the walk was considered quite remarkable.

—Up to the present, Johnson City, Endicott and Union have been referred to as suburbs of Binghamton, but if the plans now being formulated by the business men of the three villages, and which are backed by the Endicott-Johnson corporation, are successfully carried out, all three villages will eventually be incorporated under one name and with their chances for growth Binghamton may become known as the suburb.

Ladies—Have the old hat steamed the pneumatic way and made over. Peck's Millinery, w1 15 South St., Auburn, N. Y.

—The fire department has been called out twice during the past week. Last Saturday a straw stack near the barn on the A. A. Mastin farm took fire, and it was thought necessary to call the engines to the scene. The efforts of the men were directed to saving the barn, however. Wednesday evening, the fire-bell rang to call the department to the shop of Wm. Huson. Neighbors noticed smoke issuing from an open window and upon investigation found the kitchen on the upper floor filled with smoke. The chemicals soon put out the smudge, and the damage done was mostly to the floor and walls. Mr. Huson had left some beans drying on the stove, in which there was a pretty good fire, and it is thought that these took fire.

—The annual meeting of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau association will be held in Auburn on Saturday, Nov. 29. At this time the winter seed fair will take place when specimens of different kinds of grains grown in Cayuga county during the past year will be shown in competition for the \$300 prize money offered by the Farm Bureau.

Presbyterian Missionary Meeting.
The Woman's Missionary societies of Cayuga Presbytery will hold their semi-annual meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at Weedsport. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Maurice Richards presiding. The topics of the hour devoted to Young People's Work are: "Impressions of Auburn Summer School;" "Inspiration of Silver Bay;" "What Northfield Meant to Me." Reports will be heard of all departments of the work, and welcome will be extended by Mrs. Chas. J. Wood of the Weedsport society. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. At the afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Chas. B. Quick will preside. An address will be given by Miss Alice Carter, secretary of Young Peoples' Work for the Woman's Home Board, New York, and Rev. Frank O. Emerson, Africa, will also deliver an address.

Genoa Presbyterian Church Notes.
Rev. W. B. Brock preached a fine spiritual sermon last Sunday, on the theme announced last week. Good attendance in church and the Sunday school showed some improvement in this respect. Arthur T. Clark, who has returned to Auburn to continue his course in the Seminary, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Bower and A. P. Bradley were elected delegates from the Sunday school to attend the big meeting in Auburn Tuesday evening in the interests of the Sunday school campaign to be started next week.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.
R. A. FARGO, PASTOR.
Morning service at 11 a. m. Message will be a report from the association. Everyone come. A special offering will be taken for association expenses. Sunday school at 12. Evening service at 7:30. Preaching at East Venice at 3 p. m. Message, "Take Ye Away the Stone."

Keane—Reene.
Miss Mary Agnes Keane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Keane of King Ferry, and Mr. Reginald C. Reene of New York City were quietly married on Sept. 27 at Ithaca, N. Y., by Rev. W. H. Harrington. They were attended by Miss Rose A. Keane, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Ralph Parker of New York. Miss Keane is a graduate of Cornell University with the class of 1914 and for the past five years has taught domestic science in the Central High school of Ogden, Utah. Mr. Reene is a graduate of Cornell University with the class of 1913 and for the past year has been manager of the State Hospital farm at Warren, Pa. After an extended wedding trip to Canada and the Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Reene will make their home in Warren, Pa.

Vogt-Dodd.
Miss Nina May Dodd, member of the choir of the Pilgrim Congregational church, and Sergt. Ben Aarent Vogt, who in the summer of 1917 was stationed at Camp Syracuse, were married at noon Monday in the church, the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Bradford officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Edwards were the attendants. After the ceremony the couple left for Sergeant Vogt's home in Canton, O.—Syracuse Herald, Sept. 30.

EVERY FACE PRESENTS A STUDY TO THE OPTICIAN. THE GOOD RESULTS WE GET ARE DUE TO OUR EXPERIENCE IN ADJUSTING GLASSES. JUST ANY OLD FRAME AND STYLE WILL NOT DO. GLASSES, IF THEY MUST BE WORN, SHOULD BE BECOMING, AND PROPERLY ADJUSTED OR THEY HAVE NO MERIT AND IF NOT FOCUSED CORRECTLY ARE WORSE FOR THE EYES THAN NO GLASSES.

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

IDEAL LUNCH

SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT ALL TIMES

--- TABLES FOR LADIES ---

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

Try Wait's First for Home - Furnishings

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

The H. R. Wait Co.

Main Store 77 Genesee St. Stove Store 22 Dill St.
Branch Store 24-26 Clark St. Upholstering Shop 20 Dill St.

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

In Effect March 1, 1918.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					STATIONS					NORTH BOUND—Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31	32	422	22	24	28	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
6 40	1 30	8 35	8 30	6 52	AUBURN	9 22	11 05	1 59	5 07	9 10				
6 57	1 45	8 52	8 45	7 09	Mapleton	9 07	10 50	1 48	4 54	8 55				
7 08	1 56	9 03	8 56	7 20	Merrifield	8 56	10 39	1 35	4 45	8 44				
7 17	2 03	9 12	9 03	7 29	Venice Center	8 47	10 30	1 27	4 36	8 35				
7 28	2 13	9 23	9 13	7 40	GENOA	8 36	10 19	1 16	4 24	8 24				
7 38	2 21	9 33	9 21	7 50	North Lansing	8 25	10 08	1 07	4 12	8 13				
7 55	2 31	9 50	9 38	8 05	South Lansing	8 12	9 55	12 57	4 01	8 00				
8 20	3 00	10 15	9 56	8 30	ITHACA	7 35	9 20	12 25	3 30	7 20				
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M		A M	A M	P M	P M	P M				

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

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 2:00 and 4:40 p. m. daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only.)

Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday,) 2:35 p. m. and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

SPECIALS

For a Limited Time Only

---IN---

Dress Goods, Silks, Gingham, Outings, Towelings, Union Suits, Underwear, Rose Blankets, Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children's Shoes, Rubbers, Rubber Boots, Rain Coats, Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums.

Robt. & H. P. Mastin,
GENOA, N. Y.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 2 to 11, 1919

Time to Re-Join

ASKS FAIR DEAL FOR TAXPAYERS

Home Rule Tax Association Warns State Against Schemes to Spend Tax Funds.

ALL MUST PAY POWER COSTS.

Farmer, Laborer and Other Nonusers of Electricity Will Bear Burden of State Hydro Plants for Wealthy Few.

Albany—Pledging their efforts to curb increasing state tax burdens by rigid economy and restriction of all additional expenditures, two thousand members of the Home Rule Tax Association, represented at the annual meeting of this organization in this city, have declared their opposition to the proposed spending by the Empire State of many millions of dollars to acquire, construct, maintain and operate water-power plants for the sole benefit of users of electricity. Not only would such an added outlay bear down heavily upon all the already overburdened taxpayers of the state, but it would compel over ninety per cent of them to be taxed for the exclusive and problematic good of the comparatively few users of electricity. It is asserted. Strong support for this taxpayers' protest is expected from the farmers of the whole state, who object to helping pay for electric current that must be mainly used by city folks, as well as from labor, civic and consumers' organizations, most of whose members use gas and are unwilling to bear the burden of generating electricity largely for wealthy residents of the fashionable city sections.

Only eight per cent of all the people of New York State are consumers of the electric current, for the production of which it is proposed to make the whole state pay, officers of the Home Rule Tax Association have been informed by the Public Service Commission authorities. Fully a fifth of the state population uses only gas for illumination, while seven-tenths of all the taxpayers do not and can not practically use such electric current as it is proposed to commit the state to generating on a vast and expensive scale. If the state funds, raised from all the taxpayers, are to be squandered on such a socialistic scheme it would be much fairer for the vast majority of oil consumers to demand that the government duplicate the Standard Oil Company or for the one man in five who uses gas to call upon the state to throw its money into great gas plants, it is pointed out.

That waste and graft-grabbing of millions of dollars by political contractors, who have pushed plans for expending vast state sums on hydro-electric construction, are possibilities presented by any attempt to put the Empire State in the electric business, is shown by a searching investigation of this matter that has been made by officers of the Home Rule Tax Association. With fat contracts for huge water-power development in the gift of the Tammany powers, who have plundered the state before, it is pointed out that the interest of the taxpayers of the whole state must seriously suffer. With the Tammany delegation in the legislature ready to solidly support such a water-power scheme, representatives of the taxpayers are asking every up-state legislator who represents nonusers of electricity to stand firm against such legislative extravagance.

From agricultural and automobile interests all over the state appeals for more complete construction and maintenance of public roads, before committing the state to any such added enterprise as hydro-electric construction, have been made in support of this new taxpayers' movement. It is urged that, before handing millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money over to Tammany contractors to try to give more electricity solely to some city folks, the legislators should see to it that the highways, upon which every man, woman and child in the whole state must depend, be built up and kept in better condition for the benefit of everybody.

RURALITES HAVE BIG HEALTH ADVANTAGE

Abundance of Fresh Air and Sunlight Do Much to Check Ravages of Tuberculosis.

DANGER IN CLOSED WINDOWS.

National Tuberculosis Association, Which Sponsors the Annual Sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals, Reports 150,000 Deaths Each Year From the Disease.

People who live in the smaller towns and on farms have a great health advantage over the city dwellers in that they have ever an abundant supply of fresh air and sunlight.

These two gifts of nature, so lavishly bestowed, are not always appreciated to their fullest extent. They are two of the strongest weapons against the menace of tuberculosis, or consumption, as it is sometimes called.

But consumption is not unknown in the rural districts. The death rate is sometimes as great in these sections as in the more crowded localities, chiefly because of carelessness or indifference to laws of health.

Few, indeed, are the farm houses or the homes in the smaller cities and villages that cannot have an outdoor sleeping porch. On the contrary, we often find that the windows of sleeping rooms in the home are shut tight in the mistaken belief that night air is harmful.

This paves the way for disease, especially tuberculosis, which generally attacks the lungs.

White Plague Kills 150,000 a Year. The white plague claimed 150,000 lives last year in the United States. More than 1,000,000 Americans are suffering from it today. These figures are compiled from reports of experts all over the country and sent to the National Tuberculosis Association, the leading agency in the country to combat this disease. This organization is sponsor for the Red Cross Christmas Seal sale, from which its financial support is chiefly derived.

As medical science has proved consumption is both preventable and curable, the suffering caused by this disease is largely unnecessary. Most tuberculosis victims are between the ages of eighteen and forty-five.

Causes Half Billion Loss Annually. These are the years when people are most active, the years of their greatest production. The snuffing out of these lives just when they are at the height of their usefulness means an annual loss to the country of nearly half a billion dollars.

Fresh air is the cheapest of medicines. Outdoor sleeping porches are not only for the sick. They help well folks to keep well, and the country dweller can have this aid to healthy living at far less inconvenience than his city neighbor.

You can help directly by seeing that you and your family are living under the most healthful conditions possible.

Why Not Raise More Sheep? The fur that warms a monarch warmed the bear. But the wool that warms a sheep makes two good spits for a man.

Only one sheep in twelve living today is an American sheep, although Americans require a quarter of all the fleeces every year.

Farmers and ranchers could double their flocks and still they would not supply enough wool for our home use, declares "Griad" in the Philadelphia Press. We need in the United States more than a sheep, for every person, and that accounts partly for your dear lamb chops and leg of mutton.

But it isn't expensive wool alone that boosts the price of your new spring suit.

The wool in a \$50 suit stands the maker less than a tenth of what you pay for it.

Why He Felt Safe. The Professor—A man should have a solid foundation for his career and that means he should have a good head on his shoulders.

The Freshman—I'm all right there. The track coach says I've got the solidest dome on the team.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Serbia.



As far back as the first winter of the war, the Red Cross sent to Serbia a sanitary commission that effectively checked the scourge of typhus, but after the United States entered the conflict, the Red Cross was able, in August, 1917, to send a full commission that carried on extensive relief operations among the suffering refugees of the tortured nation. Hospitals were established, the refugees fed, clothed and given medical attention, the army supplied with much needed dental treatment, farm machinery, and seeds provided to help the Serbs redeem their land to productivity, and, not least, measures undertaken for the succor of the children. The terrible condition into which these helpless victims of the war had fallen is well portrayed by this photograph of a little Serbian girl wearing the rags and expression of hopeless dismay that were all she possessed when the Red Cross came.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS. The National Tuberculosis Association has launched an extensive educational campaign. A recent health survey revealed a yearly death rate in the United States of 150,000 and there are today 1,000,000 active cases.

THE SYMBOL OF HOPE.



This is the emblem of the National Tuberculosis Association which annually sponsors the sale of the Red Cross Christmas Seals.

W. S. S. SLOGANS. A Saving people make a safe Government. Buy W. S. S. Lincoln said, "Keep pegging away." Every Thrift Stamp is a peg.

DRIVE WILL HELP MEET WORLD NEED

DR. CLARK, FATHER OF ORGANIZED SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK, CALLS FOR CO-OPERATION.

BETTER RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

That is What Will Become Possible If Interdenominational Campaign, Oct. 6 to 13, Succeeds, Superintendent Says.

"Conditions confronting the Sunday school in this new era, of the world's history demand a readjustment of the present day Sunday school program."

That was a statement made by Dr. Joseph Clark, superintendent of the New York State Sunday School association, in the course of an interview.

Dr. Clark, who is one of the outstanding religious leaders of the country and the father, as you might say, of organized Sunday school activity in this state is a man of keen foresight. He can see that unless the Sunday school steps into the gap which exists at the present time, there may come a day "when Christianized Asia will have to save decadent America."

Christian Citizenship.

According to Dr. Clark, nothing can be more important than inculcating religious principles in the minds of the young, and to make it possible to carry on an enlarged program of work in the several counties, throughout the state and in the international and world fields, the interdenominational campaign will be conducted from Oct. 6 to 13. Quotas have been allotted to each of the 16 divisions into which the state has been cut.

"The churches and Sunday schools of North America are facing as never before the responsibility of providing a citizenship stabilized in Christian



Dr. Joseph Clark, Father of Organized Sunday School Effort in New York.

character," Dr. Clark said as he continued talking about this topic which means so much to the welfare of the Sunday school. "Burning appeals from non-Christian countries call for an enlarged and federated missionary activity. These conditions have made it imperative for the Sunday school to:

1. Plan for greater usefulness and efficiency at the home base.
 2. Provide opportunities for free week-day religious education for the children and youth of the commonwealth.
 3. Enter upon enlarged program of evangelism and Christian culture among the children and youth of non-Christian countries.
- The salvation of the world seems now to depend as never before upon the immediate action of an awakened church. The efficiency of the Church of Tomorrow hinges upon the training it today gives the young life of the community, through an extended and more truly educational church school program.

Program Inspired Movement.

"The religious education of the children of the community can no longer be successfully directed by either the Denominations or the Sunday School association at long range. It calls for closer supervision. Such a program requires for New York:

1. The employment of a corps of residential trained specialists to assist in guiding the work of religious education in State-Divisions.
2. The establishment of daily vacation Bible schools for the summer months.
3. The projection of religious, educational and cultural activities into the week-days.
4. The enlistment of the boy and girl life of the state in self-culture and altruistic service through boys and girls' conferences and councils.
5. The establishment of evening schools of religious education in cities and populous centers for the training of church school teachers and leaders.
6. The placing of rural work specialists for small schools in the mountain areas in New York state—the Adirondacks and Catskills, and
7. The correlation of the home with the church and Sunday school in the religious education of the child."

HEADQUARTERS FOR FAULTLESS WEAREVER RUBBER GOODS

There are 40 Ways to use the No. 40 Wearever Hot Water Bottle

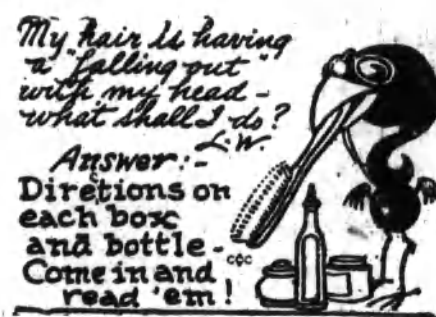
- No. 1. Eases chest colds.
- No. 2. Soothes painful eyes.
- No. 3. To stop headache.
- No. 4. Good for sore throat.
- No. 5. Warm baby's bed.
- No. 6. Children's cramps.
- No. 7. For backache.
- No. 8. Apply cold for fever.
- No. 9. Earache and toothache.
- No. 10. Comfort on chilly nights.
- No. 11. Warm cold feet.
- No. 12. Baby's outdoor comfort.



To be continued. GET IT AT MONAHAN'S

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

WARNER'S QUESTION BIRD



WHEN YOUR HAIR begins falling off your head it denotes a lack of exercise and nourishment—not of the grey matter but of the scalp that tops it. We have the proper food with which to feed the impoverished hair roots and the proper brushes with which to enliven the pores of your head.

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

CHRISTIANCE-DUDLEY PHARMACY, INCORPORATED

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

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

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

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. Junior Red Cross.



Early in the participation of the United States in the world war, the American Red Cross perceived the value of mobilizing the school children of the country and the Junior Red Cross was organized. Before the war ended nine million children were enrolled and helped in the war fund, and membership campaigns, in chapter production of relief supplies and manufacturing furniture for the refugees whose homes and household goods were destroyed.

Children everywhere in the United States responded to the call to service sounded by President Wilson as head of the American Red Cross. This photograph is that of an enthusiastic young Japanese member of the Junior Red Cross of Spokane, Wash., starting out on the ambitious undertaking of collecting "a mile of pennies" for war relief. A comprehensive peace program is now being worked out for the Junior Red Cross, which is being held intact.

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 required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of, &c., of said deceased, at his residence in the town of 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. Stuart R. Treat, Atty. for Executor, 11 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated May 24, 1919. Sarah Sill, Administratrix. Albert H. Clark, Atty. for Administratrix, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated July 3, 1919. Catherine Sullivan, Administratrix.



Which Will He Do?



WILSON'S WORDS CLEAR UP DOUBT

CALIFORNIA 'THROWS OVER ITS
LEADER, JOHNSON, AND
RALLIES TO LEAGUE.

WEST GIVES HIM OVATION

All Doubtful Features of Pact Are
Explained Away By President, and
Former Doubters Hasten to Give
Him Their Support.

(By Independent News Bureau, form-
erly Mt. Clemens News Bureau.)

Aboard President Wilson's Special
Train—A continuous ovation along the
Pacific coast and then on his eastward
way back toward the capital was given
to President Wilson as he came
toward the end of his month daylong
speaking tour in behalf of the League
of Nations. California, particularly
the delightful city of Los Angeles, went
wild in its enthusiasm for him and his
advocacy of the League, and it was
in that state, perhaps, that he did his
most successful missionary work.
Hiram Johnson, California's former
governor, now her United States senator,
and considered by her as the most
likely Republican candidate for the
presidency in 1920, had before the ar-
rival of President Wilson, convinced
a great number of citizens that the
League as at present formulated was
not a good thing. He had told them
that the United States, because of it,
would be drawn into every petty
European quarrel; he argued that we
would lose our sovereignty by joining
with the European nations. He had
blamed the president for assenting to
the possession by Japan of the Penin-
sula of Shan Tung in China.

BUREAU CHANGES NAME

The Mount Clemens News
Bureau, which has been furnishing
reports on President Wilson's tour
in behalf of the League of Nations
to 3,500 papers, has adopted a new
name and will hereafter be known
as The Independent News Bureau.

But Mr. Wilson, with clear logic and
with compelling eloquence, answered
to the entire satisfaction of Califor-
nia's people every objection which
Senator Johnson had made to the
League. And thousands of the state's
citizens deserted the Johnson stand-
ard immediately and rallied to the sup-
port of the president. More than that,
they came forward and said, "We
were against you, Mr. President, but
you have cleared everything up and
now we are with you heart and soul."
Still more than that, they let Senator
Johnson know that they were no
longer with him and that they disap-
proved of the speaking tour which he
himself was making in opposition to
the League and so powerful was the
volume of public opinion which reach-
ed him, that the senator almost im-
mediately abandoned his tour. The
Shan Tung question, because of the
anti-Japanese feeling which undoubt-
edly exists along the Pacific coast was
the most serious which the president
had to answer. He explained to the
people that he had been powerless to
prevent the rich peninsula from being
given to Japan. England and France,
through a secret treaty, had promised
it to Japan for entering the war and
remaining in it. That treaty had to
be carried out. Anyway it was not
China that was losing Shan Tung, but
Germany, which had seized the terri-
tory from China in 1898 and held it
ever since. Japan had promised, the
president explained, to return Shan
Tung as soon as the peace treaty was
ratified and it was only through the
ratification of the treaty with the
League of Nations inclusion, that
China could ever expect to get her
former property back. And she surely
would get it back, he declared, through
the ratification of the League. There-
fore, through the same instrumentality
no other nation could again prey upon
the "Great, patient, diligent, but help-
less kingdom." As to our being drawn
into any European conflict. The pres-
ident pointed out that no direct action
such as the sending of troops to any
part of the world to maintain or re-
store order could be taken by the
Council of the League without a unani-
mous vote of the council members,
therefore our vote could at once nega-
tive any such proposition as sending
our soldiers where we did not want
them sent. Besides, Mr. Wilson argued,
"If you have to quench a fire in Cal-
ifornia you don't send for the fire de-
partment of Utah." But, he argued,
there probably never will be another
war, if the League is established, for
the members promise either to arbi-
trate their difference and accept the
decision of the arbitrator, lay the dif-
ferences for discussion and publica-
tion before the Council of the League
for a period of six months, and then,
if possible, accept the council's advice.
That failing, they agree to refrain from
war for a further period of three
months and nine months of "cooling
off," the president contended, would
prevent any armed conflict. These clear
explanations satisfied every reasonable
hearer and destroyed the "Bugaboos"
which Senator Johnson and others had
raised against the League. Through
rugged Nevada into Utah, the land of
Mormons, the president swept to find
that those fine people were heartily
with him for the League and a per-
manent peace.

QUINLAN'S SALE OF

Menz & Shafer's Fur Coats and Furs---Beginning MONDAY,
OCT. 6th and lasting ONE WEEK.

Buy Your Fur Coat Now---we guarantee Savings of 25 to 40 per cent. on prices later on. No need for detail these days
---wage increase to Furriers advancing Prices of Pelts.

Furs bought Now mean Summer Prices, Better Choice and Bigger Savings. Mr. McEllizott of Menz & Shafer's, Rochester,
will be here on Monday, Oct. 6, and will give you personal attention and advice on Furs.

Choose the Furs you want and if you so desire pay but 1-3 and we'll store them safely until
you need them. Come to this exhibition on Monday and convince yourself.

QUINLAN'S

145 GENESEE ST.,

AUBURN, N. Y.

NIGHT AND DAY CAMP IS LIFE SAVING STATION



Tuberculosis kills 150,000 persons in the United States every year.
These two women escaped. They are shown in the Night and Day Camp
conducted by the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tubercu-
losis. They are among the fortunate ones because they know how to take
care of themselves when this great menace threatened them. They knew
that the cure lies in plenty of fresh air, even if the temperature is away below
freezing, sunlight, good food and rest under proper medical supervision.
Tuberculosis is not only curable but is preventable as well.
The prevention lies largely in right living, in building up a strong bodily
resistance. Eight out of ten persons are infected at some time in their lives,
according to figures of the National Tuberculosis Association, the leading
agency in the United States in the fight upon this disease. This organization
is sponsor for the annual Red Cross Christmas Seal sale, from which the
funds to carry on the work throughout the year are chiefly derived.

He Wanted to Know.

A well-known St. Louis society woman has some very interesting and intelligent grandchildren, and this is the story she tells upon herself. Her little grandson, looking puzzled, said to her: "Grandmother, how does it come that your name is Brown and father's name is Smith, when you are his mother?" These are, of course, not the names, but they will do for the story.
"I'll explain, dear," said grandmother. "You see, I had several names. First my name was White, then I married your father's father, Mr. Smith, and I became Mrs. Smith, and that is your father's name. Then he died and I married Mr. Brown."
"And where is Mr. Brown?" asked the child.
"He is dead, too," said grandmother. "Then what will be the name of the next man you will marry?"
"Well, I couldn't say right off," said grandmother. "I'll have to think about that."

Unmolested Heroes.

Among the heroes of the war is the man who uncomplainingly goes with-
out the things to which he has been accustomed in order that he may quietly do his bit. Only a comparatively few of them ever get into the limelight, but in the scheme of patriotism they share honors with those who wear the uniforms and shoulder the muskets.—
Berkshire Eagle.

Chicago's Oldest Saloon.

When the dry law went into effect and Chicago's 6,000 saloons went out of business, it ended the career of Chicago's oldest saloon which was established in 1837, the same year Chicago was incorporated as a city. Since that time the business has passed through the hands of a family of four generations. Indian camps were a common sight in Chicago in those days. The city had about 5,000 inhabitants; to-day there are nearly 3,000,000 persons.

Professional Troubles.
"Whatever became of that patient of yours you were telling me about last fall?"
"Oh, he's got a complaint now that's giving me a great deal of trouble."
"Indeed! What is it?"
"It's about the amount of my bill."

Her Only Chance.
"Poor old Miss Skinnay goes to every blessed rummage sale. I wonder what she's looking for."
"Perhaps she expects to find a cast-off husband."



Hobbledehoy.
"See that fellow yonder marking time? He must be a returned soldier."
"No, he isn't. That is Billings. He's a great ladies' man and he is practicing to keep in step with the girls who wear narrow skirts."

Appropriate Accommodations.
"By gorry, there is no room in this country for them infernal bolsheviks!" sternly declared the landlord of the Palace Hotel at Peewecuddyhump.
"Well, I don't know," replied a weary looking guest. It seems to me that incarceration in the room I occupied in this hotel last night would be none too bad for them."

Join the Nation's wide thrift campaign. Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

Look ahead! What you will be tomorrow depends on what you save today. Buy War Savings Stamps.

You never have to start a bank account but once. When War Savings Stamps mature they form a nucleus for a bank account.

Victor Hugo for Japanese Readers.
The works of Victor Hugo have been translated into Japanese, to be published in a monthly series of 12 volumes beginning with June. "The translators," says the Herald of Asia, "include literary men of known standing, whose names are a guarantee of conscientious work. Many of the great French author's works have already been translated into Japanese, one of these, 'Les Miserables,' having been dramatized by the late Genichiro Fukuchi; but this is the first time a translation of Hugo's complete works has been attempted. The appearance of the new publications will confer a great boon upon the public, who evince a strong hunger for inspirations of the sort supplied by the illustrious French author."

No Jazz There.
A dance given at Albert hall recently in London and patronized by all the nobility, including Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra, had upon its program fox-trots and other dances of the kind so popular before the war, but no "jazz." England is said to be dancing mad, but that the dancers do not take kindly to this latest American dance, although American dances are as a general thing very popular. The "Peace Valse" is the newest English dance and is said to have been applauded for three minutes when the first notes of the waltz were played.

A DRUG SHOP THAT FEATURES SERVICE

It is always our wish to accommodate the public and we are constantly studying new ways to do it.
You will always find our employees obliging under all circumstances.

COME IN AND WAIT FOR YOUR CAR
MEET YOUR FRIENDS
USE OUR TELEPHONE
LOOK AT OUR DIRECTORIES
ASK US TO LOCATE YOUR DOCTOR
BUY POSTAGE STAMPS AND
"WEIGH YOURSELF ON OUR GOLDEN SCALES."

Incidentally, while you are in, look around and see what a well-stocked, carefully conducted store we have. At the same time consider the matter of placing your drug trade with us.

SERVICE IS THE THING

A. B. Brooks & Son
Pharmacists

126 E. STATE ST. ITHACA, N. Y.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH
THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.
In Siberia.



Possibly the most important Red Cross work in Siberia, and one which most demands the continuance of operations there, is the campaign against typhus. Over a stretch of 4,000 miles the American Red Cross has fought the scourge. Here is seen "The Great White Train," an anti-typhus institution which, with its crew of doctors and nurses and cargoes of drugs, food and cleansing apparatus, has saved the lives of thousands.

DON'T FORGET
US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.



Community Day Oct. 21.

A community day celebration will be held at Union Springs Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Addresses will be delivered by Prof. W. G. Krum of Cornell University on "The Feeding of Poultry" and Prof. A. H. Hopper of the same university on "The Farm Sheep Flock," and moving pictures will be shown demonstrating the following topics of interest to farmers as well as others: Percheron horses in peace and war, tractor demonstrations, Aberdeen-Angus cattle, sheep on the farm and corn testing.

A feature will be the banquet which will be followed by talks given by R. J. Neal, J. L. Tipton of the International Harvester Company and E. C. Weatherby of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau.

To interest the boys and girls a corn test has been arranged, the youngsters to make their selections from any farm, and their judgment will be passed upon by experts of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau.

Homespun Yarn.

A high oven and a high sink save the back.

Eat more lamb and encourage the raising of more sheep both for food and wool.

Milk, eggs and the leafy vegetables are the protective foods. Without a good supply of them health cannot be easily maintained.

It is claimed that cut flowers placed in water slightly colored with laundry bluing will last longer than if placed in clear water.

Ten minutes delay at each meal means half an hour of mother's time lost each day—or more than eighteen 10-hour days in a year.

"Making a Budget" is the business like way to run the house. The state college at Ithaca, N. Y., has a bulletin on this subject. It is R. C. H. 124.

The best rooms should be on the south and west sides of the house. Maybe you can change things to get living room, bedrooms and dining room away from the north and east.

Dairymen's Association.

The annual meeting of the New York State Dairymen's association will be held at Geneva, Nov. 18, 19 and 20. The sessions will be held in Jordan hall, State Agricultural Experiment station.

This organization, which must be distinguished from the Dairymen's League, is composed of both producers and dealers in milk products and dairy accessories. Its function is to develop the dairy industry and assist both producer, retailer and consumer.

Prominent speakers from all parts of the country are to address the session. Actual demonstrations of milking machines and other improved farm machinery will be given during the convention. Sessions will also be devoted to the making of cheese, butter and other dairy products.

The cost of distribution and production of milk will also be considered by the convention.

Mothers Congress.

Mrs. William Arthur Saltford of Poughkeepsie was re-elected president of the Mothers Congress and Parent Teacher associations of the state of New York at the twenty-sixth annual convention at Gloversville last week. Mrs. Saltford has held the office for the last two years. All officers were re-elected including the following from this section: Third vice president, Mrs. Blinn S. Cushman, Ithaca; financial secretary, Mrs. William J. Reed, Auburn; treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Fish, Union Springs. Three hundred delegates attended the convention, which closed Friday.

Notice of Drawing of Jury

For Cayuga County Court
STATE OF NEW YORK,
CAYUGA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, } ss
AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that a panel of Thirty-Six (36) Trial Jurors to serve at a Term of County Court, to be held at the Court House in the City of Auburn, in and for the County of Cayuga, on the 10th day of November, 1919, will be drawn at this office on the 25th day of October, 1919, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

C. J. WARNE,
Clerk of Cayuga County.

Tennessee has adopted the farming slogan of "lime, legumes and livestock."

Auction Notice.

Having sold my place, will sell at public auction at Poplar Ridge, N. Y., on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1919 at 1 o'clock sharp, road wagon, lumber wagon, Portland cutter, single harness, 2 extra pairs of lines, blankets, robe, cultivator, hand cultivator, 5 ladders, 2 boring machines, scaffolding plank, gasoline tank, lawn roller, lawn mower, harness cupboard, bedsteads, springs, mattress, extension table, rug, chairs, couches, gasoline stove, lamps, pictures, 2 vacuum cleaners, oil stove oven, kitchen utensils, etc.
J. A. Titus, Auct.

E. O. Sprague.

The undersigned will sell at public auction on Indian Field road 2½ miles west and north of Genoa and 3 miles west and south of the village of Venice Center on Friday, Oct. 24, at 12:30 sharp: Four horses, 2 cows, new Studebaker lumber wagon, Milburn lumber wagon, steel truck lumber wagon with hay rack, and manure bottom and side boards, top buggy nearly new, extension top 2-seated surrey, 2-seated democrat and pole, road cart, 2 light buggy poles, sleighs, cutter, mower, roller, cultivator, rake, tedder, plow, harrows, drill, harnesses, all kinds small tools, 1½ acres corn stalks, 1½ acres corn in shocks, 600-lb. Buffalo platform scales, 360-egg Cyphers incubator, 2 20-gal. stone jars, etc. Oak Andes heater, 6 dining chairs, 2 bedsteads, 2 rockers, 2 churns, Sharples cream separator, nearly new.
Stephen Myers, auct.

Frank Purington, Prop.

Taber T. Nichols.

Taber T. Nichols, aged 63 years, a lifelong resident of the town of Scipio, died suddenly in the road about two miles from his home Sunday morning. He had started from his boarding place to the home of his cousin, Mrs. Henry Barnes, three miles away, but had only gone two-thirds of the distance when he fell. His body was found by neighbors.

Dr. B. K. Hoxsie, health officer was summoned and issued a burial permit, giving heart failure as the cause of death.

The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Barnes in the town of Scipio at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial was made in the Scipio Rural cemetery.

Another Drive Next Week.

During the week of Oct. 19, a drive will be made for funds for the erection of a memorial to veterans of the Civil war. Every person in the county will be given an opportunity to contribute a dollar to the project and the amount to be raised has been placed at \$40,000. Cayuga county is one of the counties in the state which has not erected a memorial of some kind to the veterans of '61, and veterans of the World war are back of the movement to provide a proper memorial to the men who preserved the Union over fifty years ago.

SCHEME DIDN'T WORK RIGHT

Business Man's Pleasant Evening
Nothing at All Like What He
Planned It Should Be.

"Gosh," exclaimed the business man "I had the disappointment of my life last night. Even this sunny morning can't take away the sting. For the past month I don't believe I have had one nice, quiet, peaceful night at home—an evening of perfect relaxation. It seemed longer than that."

"Yesterday morning, with the thought that at the end of the day I would be free, my step to the office was more springy than usual. Not a business nor social engagement did I have. If anybody had attempted to start anything in either line I would have said, 'Nothing doing, I am going to be busy,' and I would have finished the sentence to myself with 'at home.'"

"I felt like a lark all day. 'Nothing to do tonight,' I kept repeating to myself, 'nothing at all; absolute freedom. I will catch up on the magazines that have been accumulating. I will take up the book that I haven't looked into for so long that I have forgotten who the characters are. I will sit in my favorite soft, easy, sunk-down-deep chair under the reading lamp. I will do my dressing gown and slippers. I will luxuriate all evening—a nice, quiet, long evening.'"

"I could hardly wait for dinner to be over. When it was, I immediately set about doing all that I had planned. I relaxed, groaning with comfort into my chair. My dog curled up at my feet, something he had not done for a month, too. I went to my reading, I read for an hour. And then, darn it all I got so blasted sleepy that I couldn't hold my eyes open. I just had to go to bed. I hated to do it and I was thoroughly disgusted. But there was no help for it. And there you are; my glorious evening completely ruined because I was too sleepy to enjoy it."—Providence Journal.



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If You Need An OVERCOAT

You'll find all the smart models ready for you in our new Second Floor Department.

You'll find better opportunities for making your selection; more conveniences; plenty of room and salesmen who are ready...anxious to serve you.

The enlargement of our store gives us a splendid chance to show you what we mean by real service. It means first of all high quality merchandise; good style; good fabrics; and good tailoring. We have all this for you in Overcoats like these from

Hart Schaffner & Marx

ULSTERS, SLIP-ONS, CHESTERFIELDS, Any Style you want.

All-Wool Clothes for the Boys

The boys of Cayuga County are all invited to visit their new department on our second floor. They'll like the live styles in the Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for Boys; mother will like the fine quality and the long service they'll give.

DOWD-LEO CO.,

AUBURN HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES.

MARSHALL'S CLOTHING STORE

Boys' Mackinaws For Boys who like Style and Service

JUST MACKINAWS WILL NOT
DO FOR US, OR THE BOYS TO
WHOM WE SELL THEM.

THESE MACKINAWS OF OURS
ARE TAILORED MACKINAWS...
THEY ARE MADE TO FIT...AND
THEY'RE SHAPELY TOO, REAL
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MARSHALL'S CLOTHING STORE

131 GENESEE ST.,

AUBURN, N. Y.

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

FALL GOODS

My fall clothing is here. I feel fortunate in securing a big line of the most up-to-date clothing for men and boys at the early market price. The same goods to-day are worth from 10 to 25 per cent more than when I purchased.

Therefore, I can save you money on your Fall and Winter clothing. All grades of winter underwear from the fleec lined to the best of woolen garments, sweaters for men and boys, fine selection of gloves and mittens, the latest style hats and caps, gents furnishings of all kinds in big assortment.

A welcome to my friends and patrons.

Maks G. Shapero,

34 North St., Auburn, N. Y.

We Carry

the largest stock of Rubber Goods
and medium priced shoes in the city.

Such Grades as Goodrich, Ball Band,
"Vac" Bulls Eye, Goodyear Glove
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17 GENESEE ST., AUBURN.