# The Journal and Republican

AND LOWVILLE TIMES

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## U. S. FAILS TO CHECK FLORIDA SMUGGLING

**Rum, Aliens and Drugs Still Pouring in Along a Coast of 1,000 Miles.**

Government officials are making what appears to be but a pitiful effort to check the wholesale smuggling of rum, aliens and narcotics along the Florida coast. Blockade runners have made a jest of the customs, immigration and other laws, while Washington admits that officials are helpless.

Aliens barred from this country by the law are coming over the Florida peninsula in hordes, liquors are coming in enormous quantities and narcotics to a degree that is not known because of the secrecy in their use.

Though the twentieth century piracy of the West Indies was brought to public attention in The New York Herald several weeks ago, no positive step of any moment to correct the situation has been made.

Supporting the picture of conditions, official statement was made by the Labor Department that in one week last summer when blockade running conditions were good, several hundred Chinese were arrested, wandering aimlessly on the Florida roads. They had been landed by blockade runners. Friends failed to meet them and they wandered until local authorities rounded them up and summoned immigration authorities to take charge.

Florida has a coast line of more than 1,000 miles, measured in a line around the peninsula. In fact, the coast line, with the measurements of inlets, bays, islands and navigable streams included, runs many thousands of miles.

To protect this coast line from the swarm of rum, narcotic and alien runners who inhabit the haunts of ancient pirates, the United States government in four of its branches has a total available force in Florida of less than 200 persons. None of this force is actually patrolling the coasts, with the exception of several small boat crews of the coast guard.

So far as can be officially learned through definite statement, the government is making no direct or serious effort to check coast running in any of its branches.

Some days ago the prohibition office let it be known in a mysterious manner that the smugglers were to be swooped upon from the air, the sea and the land in a combined and well directed strategic attack to be engineered and officered by prohibition forces. The stupendous war of extermination was to bring righteousness and respect for the law. In generalities it was impressive. Pinned down to performance it is largely of the future. In fact, a number of special agents under direction of Special Agent E. B. Henson recently were sent into Florida. They, however, are merely "studying" the situation, preparing, it is stated, for the sending of a larger force which will do the real work.

The air fleet is composed of one airplane. This plane is reported as not only out of service but as never in service. Sherman Cuneo, press agent for the prohibition office, will not deny or confirm this. He states that he has been ordered to say nothing about the planes, not even to the extent of denying or confirming reports that the air fleet had subjugated a British vessel and brought it a captive to port with 11,000 cases of liquor aboard.

The fact that the "capture" was widely reported in the press of the country is perfectly satisfying to the prohibition officer.

Nevertheless it is officially made known that Federal forces are being mobilized for intensive warfare against the swift smuggling fleets of the West Indies. Outnumbered many times over 250 federal officers on duty in the state are waging an unequal battle against the swarms of armed and death dealing pirates stealing through the countless hidden waterways. Commissioner Haynes has announced his intention of using every means he can command to rid the Florida waters of smugglers.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Pennington describes the alien smugglers as hard boiled and without any ethical encumbrance. He tells of reports received through the consular service of smugglers taking on a cargo of Chinese, running them up and down the Cuban coast for several hours and then putting them back ashore in Cuba, secure in the belief that they had been landed on American soil. Such cases, however, were in the minority. It is officially admitted that in reality the only captures made of aliens are in the cities and on the highways of Florida.

When the smuggled men do not separate they are reported by local authorities and rounded up. The highways from the southern part of the peninsula are well defined. It is impossible for aliens and even bootleggers to negotiate the everglades. They must take the mainhighways up either coast and they are for the most part intercepted on the roads.

### Women Pass Men and All Human Life Longer.

Women live longer than men. Rural folk are more likely to attain ripe old age than city residents. Every one is living longer in this period than formerly, despite the wailing of calamity howlers. And—with the exception of France, India and Japan—foreign residents have more birthdays than Americans.

These conclusions are culled from an advance report made public by the Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, on tables showing the fluctuations in spans of life at different periods.

Among other facts deduced from the compilation of figures is that the longevity of women has increased in the last two decades. In 1901 half a year was added to this advantage. Also, it is shown that for the ages up to forty for men and fifty for women there has been a general trend upward in the birthday list.

### Canada Adds 1,500,000 to Population in Decade.

Ottawa, Ont., March 14.—Canada's population in 1921 was 8,772,631, an increase of more than 20 per cent over the figures for 1911, completed statistics, made public today, showed. Population in 1911 was 7,206,643.

Ontario continued the most populous province, with 2,931,264. Quebec was second with 2,349,065.

Population of other provinces follows: Saskatchewan, 671,390; Manitoba, 613,008; Alberta, 581,995; Nova Scotia, 524,578; British Columbia, 523,369; New Brunswick, 388,092; Prince Edward Island, 88,536. Yukon Territory had 4,162 persons, and the Northwestern Territories, 6,684. There are 435 men in the Royal Canadian Navy.

### A Doubtful Starter.

Mrs. Naggs—I know I'm terribly cross at times, John Willie, but if I had my life to live over again I should marry you just the same."

John Willie (with fervor)—I have my doubts about that, Maria."

## IRELAND TO HAVE OWN CURRENCY AND STAMPS

**Believed Decimal System Will be Adopted Soon.**

Dublin, March 14.—Proposals for a new Irish currency and Irish postage stamps are being discussed by the Free State authorities.

Banking circles here are said to be strongly opposed to any alteration in the currency on the ground that it will hamper trade and cause complications by the establishment of yet another fluctuating "foreign exchange," but national sentiment may sweep these objections aside. Some predict that before the end of the year Irish printing presses will be turning out Irish treasury notes.

Reckoning by pounds, shillings and pence will doubtless continue for some time, and English silver and copper will continue to circulate; but it is anticipated that the Free State will adopt the decimal system of coinage as soon as practicable and that Irish dollars and cents, or whatever their equivalent Gaelic names may be, will ultimately take the place of the sterling money.

As for postage stamps, the proposal is that Ireland shall content herself for the present with making an arrangement with Great Britain for printing a surcharge inscription, probably consisting of a shamrock or harp, combined with the word "Erin" in Irish characters upon the face of the stamps now in use.

Later on, the Free State will design its own stamps, and they are not likely to bear the English King's image.

## HARDING GIVES HIS IDEAS ON SEVEN LIVE U. S. ISSUES

**Arms, Conference, Alaska, Coal Strike Menace, Soldiers' Bonus, Ship Subsidy, Mexico and Genoa Are All Included in List.**

Washington, March 15.—President Harding's ideas today on a number of live issues of the hour were ascertained to be the following:

Arms Conference Treaties—That the treaties must stand on their own merits before the Senate and the country and that he will not be forced by criticism into sending Secretary of State Hughes to the Senate to plead for them; that the executive did the best he could in negotiating the four-power pact and accompanying treaties and does not propose to lobby, trade, supplicate or admonish in order to have them accepted by the Senate or the American people.

Alaska—That there is no serious controversy in the cabinet over Alaska, but there is division of authority between the department of agriculture and interior department in forestry affairs. The President does not yet know exactly what should be done, but he is determined to put an end to conflict of authority in Alaska, which is paralyzing development in that territory.

Coal Strike—That all government authority available should be exercised to prevent the threatened strike of bituminous miners.

Soldiers' Bonus—That there is nothing new in the situation so far as the executive is concerned; that he has not studied the certificate payment plan now being worked out, but that he stands just where he stood in his letter to Representative Fordney, chairman of the ways and means committee, in which he said that bonus legislation either should be postponed, or financed by a sales tax.

Ship Subsidy—That everything coming to the executive's attention is very encouraging for sanction by Congress and the country of the executive ship subsidy recommendations; naturally the executive hears only the good news first, and if there is any organized opposition to the subsidy plan he has not yet heard of it.

Mexico—That there is no change in the executive's attitude toward Mexican recognition, which is one of hope that the Mexicans will consent to guarantees of protection to American rights.

Genoa Conference—That the United States should speak definitely on the matter of participation in the conference and probably will make public in a day or two its answer to Italy's invitation to participate. The President has made up his mind what should be done but will not announce the decision until he confers with Secretary of State Hughes.

### State Will Distribute 100,000 Pheasant Eggs.

More than 100,000 pheasant eggs for free distribution to sportsmen, farmers and lovers of game birds will be the product from the New York state game farms this year. Even this output, it is expected, will be no more than sufficient to fill all applications for pheasant eggs which each year are received by the conservation commission. In increasing numbers from persons who are desirous of hatching pheasants with which to maintain the stock of those birds in their vicinity.

In order to assure prompt attention, those who intend to make application for pheasant eggs should do so by communicating with the conservation commission at Albany not later than April 1. All pheasant eggs will be assigned in the order in which the applications are received.

### The New Chancellor.

The chancellorship of Syracuse University is accepted by Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, president of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Dr. Flint is 43 years old, has been president of Cornell College for six years and is a clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal denomination. He was born in Canada, was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1900 and six years later was graduated from Drew Theological Seminary as a bachelor of divinity. He completed a master of arts course at Columbia, and Wesleyan University conferred the degree of doctor of divinity in 1912 and Coe College gave him his doctorate in laws in 1916.

Dr. Flint had several pastorates in the New York East Methodist Conference, and was serving as pastor of the New York Avenue church in Brooklyn in 1915 when called to Cornell College. He has been a leading figure in the affairs of the Methodist church for several years.

### World-Wide Guild.

Monday evening, March 13, the members of the World-Wide Guild meet in the Baptist church parlors for a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock, followed by the regular monthly meeting. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Grace Dresser, president; Mabel Hastie, vice-president; secretary, Mrs. Reed; treasurer, Naomi Virkler.

In behalf of the members Miss Virkler presented Mrs. Terry with a cut glass comport. An interesting programme on China was given, after which games were played and an enjoyable time had by all. The next meeting will be held April 10th at the home of the Misses Waters; subject, "Philippine Islands."

## NORTHERN NEW YORK UTILITIES HAS BIG FORESTRY PLAN

**Will Plant Million Trees on the Oswegatchie, at Rate of 220,000 a Year—690,000 Have Already Been Set on the Beaver River.**

The Watertown Times says: A programme of tree planting on the land owned by the Northern New York Utilities on the Oswegatchie river that by the time the saplings mature would pay off all the bonds now under issue of the Utilities was announced this afternoon by John N. Carlisle, president of the company.

It is planned to start next year, setting out 200,000 trees a year on the 3,000 acres of rough land and partially wooded territory of the Utilities on the Oswegatchie until 1,000,000 trees have been set out. Pine and spruce will be the two principal kinds of wood set out.

The policy to be followed by the Utilities will be two-fold in its object. One aim will be to protect the company's water sheds; the other will be the creation of an inexhaustible source of money supply, the trees, as they mature, being cut off for commercial purposes and new ones planted.

The territory of the company on the Oswegatchie will soon be charted for the tree planting campaign, and work on the project will start actively next year, or as soon as the tree planting scheme on the company's land on the Beaver river is thoroughly worked out.

About 690,000 trees have already been set out on the Beaver river, and 100,000 more will be planted this summer. Eventually 1,000,000 trees will be growing on this tract, and from this source also there will be trees available for commercial use in time to pay off the bonds of the company now out.

Most of the bonds of the Utilities are for 40 years, and it is the belief of Mr. Carlisle that the trees will be full grown and ready for cutting by that time.

The Utilities company is planning to start its own nursery on the Oswegatchie tract, Mr. Carlisle said. This nursery will probably be in charge of William Hines, one of the most efficient employes of the concern in the woods, who has been called by conservation experts one of the best workers with trees in the state.

## 50 MADRID FARMERS SIGN UP

**Non-Poolers Who Agree to Protect Burghorn Dairy Co. at Madrid in Show-Down With Pool— Poolers Now Go Elsewhere.**

The Canton Plaindealer says: Various reports of a recent meeting of factorymen at Madrid have been current. The following is given the Plaindealer by Mr. Chapman, who is representing the interests of the non-pooolers in this vicinity.

The Burghorn Dairy Co. has a factory in Madrid with headquarters in New York city. They have been taking pooled and non-pooled milk and refused to sign up with the pool for March and a meeting was accordingly called at Madrid which was addressed by Harry Chapman, of the Burghorn Company and he announced that the pool officers had told his company in New York that unless they signed up with the pool they would "break the company." He announced at the meeting that if ten non-pooolers would agree to stand by the Madrid plant they would refuse to have anything to do with the pool, and that on a rising vote something like thirty non-pooolers did agree to stand by the plant and that later enough came into being the number up to fifty.

The Burghorn people accordingly on March first refused any pooled milk, which is now being drawn to the Eagan factory.

The following are the non-pooolers who have agree to stand by the Burghorn people according to the list Mr. Chapman presented:

George Lavine, Fred Murdock, David Lindley, C. Clark, W. Trombley, W. Griffiths, Charles Curtis, George Fisher, W. Marshall, W. Jones, William Robinson, John Robinson, C. Hailey, John Cryderman, Mrs. D. Austin, Mrs. N. Ambler, John Baker, John Fitzgerald, Charles Smith, Mrs. S. Erwin, Mrs. C. Wilcox, William Hardgrave, L. Lagrove, L. White, Bradley & Son, Spearence & Westaway, L. Joyce, A. Short, E. Peacock, Georga Short, J. Dawley, J. M. Smith & Newbie, Rodgers & Pearault, Crystle Carr, William Atchison, James Beswick, Sam Todd, A. Wood, W. J. Bradley, John Berchume, A. Allen, Robert Pearson, M. Deneen, M. Pearson, M. Lowrence, E. Billings, Roy Pearce, J. Golden, William Coons.

## USERS ADVISED TO WAIT FOR DROP IN COAL PRICES

**Watertown Dealer Foresees Reduction as Result of Threatened Strike of Miners and Prediction of Lower Freight Rates.**

Watertown, March 15.—Coal is coming down. Such is the promise given consumers in a circular letter sent to their patrons by a Watertown fuel corporation, which advises small buying at once to carry the householders through the balance of the winter and early spring, but intimates it is best to delay filling the bin for another winter. Usually the coal barons urge consumers to buy in April or May, when prices are low.

The letter directs attention to the threatened strike of coal mine and railroad workers. "No one can predict its duration with any degree of certainty," says the letter, "but following the strike prices to the consumer will unquestionably be lower than at present, due first to a reduction in the miners' wages and, second, to a reduction in freight rates, which is confidently expected some time this spring.

"Because of these facts," continues the letter, "we, as retailers, cannot be expected to stock sufficient coal at present prices to supply the community during the indefinite strike period; since once it is settled and these reductions put into effect, it would be impossible for us to move the coal which we had on hand at that time, except at a heavy loss."

The letter concludes by appealing to customers who can afford to do so to co-operate by stocking sufficient coal before March 31 to last until fires can be put out, expressing fear that later it may be impossible to get sufficient coal from the mines to supply every one.

### Methodist Missions.

The March meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. There will be a special programme and the Lenten offering will be taken. Those that have not paid their dues are requested to do so at this time. A cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies of the church and congregation. Light refreshments will be served.

## HON. FRED C. SCHRAUB TALKS OF OLD DAYS IN ALBANY

**Lowville Man Hobnobbed With Boss Murphy and "Babe" Ruth at Hot Springs—Fine Record Made by Franklin H. Hough.**

Washington, March 13.—Hon. Fred C. Schraub, of Lowville, who was commissioner of agriculture of New York state under Governor Roswell P. Flower, was in Washington the other day on his way back home from Hot Springs. A number of years ago Mr. Schraub was one of the most prominent Democrats in the state and was known from the Battery to the St. Lawrence. Of late years, he has not taken the active part in politics that he did formerly, but his interest has remained the same and he maintains the keen political insight which distinguished him in the past. It is interesting to listen to Mr. Schraub tell of his experiences, to hear him tell of the late Governor Hill, who was his close friend, and of Judge Charles E. Bulger, of Oswego, with whom he was associated much in the past. One of the incidents which the former commissioner likes to tell of best is of the mayor of Albany, who in this article must remain un-named, who made it a practice to endorse everyone who came to him asking his support for an appointment. When asked one time by Commissioner Schraub if he was particularly interested in their appointment of a candidate whom he had endorsed, the mayor asked if his endorsement was written in red ink. "Why no," replied Mr. Schraub, "Well then, it means nothing to me," said the mayor. "I endorse everyone who asks me to. I sign every petition that is presented to me. In that way I make everyone happy and make no enemies, but whenever I am at all interested I write my endorsement in red ink. That means that I want the man appointed, otherwise, I don't care." Mr. Schraub saw much of "Boss" Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall at Hot Springs. The Tammany chieftain was there taking the baths, but the Lowville man says that politics were not discussed. He also made the acquaintance of "Babe" Ruth, the baseball star, who was also there, and the elderly politician and the young baseball player often took the baths together.

While in Washington Mr. Schraub visited Franklin H. Hough, formerly of Lowville, but now one of the best known patent lawyers in the country. Mr. Hough is the oldest member of Washington's patent bar having practiced his profession here for the past 40 years. During that time he has built up among lawyers a nation-wide reputation and has developed a fine practice. Mr. Hough, who has not been able to return to Lowville of late, took keen delight in getting all the village news from his friend Mr. Schraub. It was surprising to see how the great patent lawyer had kept such exact track of the course of events in the Lewis county village.

## NEW COMPANY ORGANIZED

**Benson Iron Company, With Capital of $300,000, Files Papers of Incorporation With Secretary of State.**

With a capitalization of $300,000, with $10,000 paid up, the Benson Iron Company, of Benson Mines, filed papers of incorporation with the Secretary of State Friday. The company, according to the papers, plans to do a general business in mining, milling and smelting. None of the incorporators or directors are from Benson Mines. The incorporators are M. D. Sloan, of New York city; E. L. Herndon, of Pottsville, Pa., and F. B. Haley, of Camden, N. J. The directors are James L. Watson, C. I. Brown and H. B. Holland, all giving their business address as 37 Wall street, New York.

Watson, Brown and Holland are all of the Corporation Trust Company of New York. They are serving only temporarily as directors of the new company.

Between 1888 and 1890 the mineral rights to certain lands at Benson Mines were bought by the late William Benson. Besides having holdings here, he also owned property at Jayville. The Magnetic Iron Ore Company was formed and the plant opened about 1890 for the extraction of magnetic iron ore. All the mining has been done from the surface. The Magnetic Iron Ore Company operated the mines until 1900, when the rights were leased to the Benson Mines Company, which, however, did not resume operations until 1907.

During the war the mines were in full operation, filling orders on a contract with the Bethlehem Steel Company. Following the armistice the government canceled its contracts with the steel company and this in turn had a disastrous effect on the Benson Mines Company, which closed down its plant December 15, 1918, never since to reopen. At one time the company employed as high as 175 men, the average being around 150.

The late William Benson left a daughter and two sons, William and Robert Benson, who are still interested in the plant. Late in 1920 a report was current that the Eastern States Steel Corporation had purchased the interests, but nothing apparently ever developed. A few days ago another report was to the effect that the same company was negotiating for the purchase of the interests of the Benson Mines Company.

### MILK CAMPAIGN IN LYONS FALLS

Mr. Editor:—A three-day intensive milk campaign has just been completed at Lyons Falls. The women of the Home Bureau at Lyons Falls choose this method of helping to remedy the lack of lime in the diet of the children in that community.

The Home Bureau manager and Miss Lucile Brewer, of Cornell University, Ithaca, were in Lyons Falls during the three days. Talks were given in the schools and the generosity of Mr. Fairchild, Mr. Hovey and Mr. Potter made it possible to serve a cup of milk to every school child on Tuesday and Thursday.

One afternoon Miss Brewer demonstrated the preparation and serving of milk dishes, which was appreciated by a packed room of interested women.

The high school girls, who are preparing the hot lunches which are served at the school to about 40 pupils each noon, were permitted to come to the demonstrations.

Following are the names of the winners of prizes for the most original milk posters. Through the kindness of H. P. Gould these prizes were made possible. High school—Grant Waite, 1st, $1.50; Mildred Gapp, 2d, $1; Arnold Young, 3d, 75 cents; 7th and 8th grades—Reba Hubbard, 1st; Robert Harris, 2d; Edythe Green, 3d; 5th and 6th grades—Dorrance Lindecker, 1st; Frank Skorufra, 2d; Dean Coe, 3d; 3d and 4th grades—Philip Post, 1st; Carl Fairchild, 2d.

"Look, daddy," said a little six-year-old. "I pulled this cornstalk right up all by myself." "Why, but you are strong!" said his father. "I guess I am, daddy. The whole world had hold of the other end of it."

## BLACK RIVER ASSOCIATION EXPECTED TO RAISE $14,211

**Nineteen Churches in This District and This is the Quota Assigned to Them—State Quota is $1,537,999.**

Rev. C. W. Newman, pastor of the Baptist church in Philadelphia, N. Y., is the chairman of the Black River Association of Baptist churches which is to raise $14,211, in the national campaign. There are 19 Baptist churches in this district and this is the quota that has been assigned to them as their part in the great Baptist drive in which all the Baptist churches in the northern part of the United States are to raise $15,000,000. Of this sum, $1,537,999 has been allotted to this state, and to make the work easier the state has been divided up into districts.

Two years ago a campaign was launched to raise a sum of money and a great deal of the money pledged for that campaign is still unpaid. It is the plan of those in charge of the present drive to collect all that money.

Rev. Mr. Newman in outlining the plans for the new drive, stated that there are three important points in canvassing for the money. The first is to collect 100 per cent on all money that has been pledged; second, to cover all the members who have not pledged at all, and third, to cover all new members.

By dividing the state up into districts Rev. Newman said that it would be much easier to get in touch with all the members, and he also said that it would be up to the pastor of each church to account for all the members of that church. He said that the secretary of each church had a list of all the members and in this way the pastor could keep in close touch with each member and he is in a position to know what each one can afford to pay.

The money for this campaign must be turned in to headquarters in New York city by the last day of April and Rev. Newman stressed the importance of having the money in on time, for he said the church was greatly in need of it and unless the total amount was collected the work of the church would suffer materially not only in foreign fields but also at home.

## DEDICATION OF NEW HOSPITAL

**Grand Master Robinson and Staff Will be in Charge of Ceremonies April 22.**

Grand Master Robert H. Robinson and his staff will be in charge of the dedication, April 22, of the new Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial Hospital, erected by the Masons of the State of New York, at the Masonic Home grounds in Utica. At the time of the dedication the new hospital will be opened for inspection for the first time.

The hospital was erected as a memorial to the more than 16,000 Masons who took part in the World war. The fund which furnished the nucleus for the $1,000,000 which the hospital cost was originally intended for war work. When the armistice was declared the money was diverted to a building fund for a hospital in remembrance of the Masons who served in the war, some of whom did not return. As soon as it was learned that the hospital was to be built the Masonic lodges in the state began making liberal contributions.

Construction was started about a year ago. The institution is equipped with the most modern hospital appliances and fixtures and contains 225 beds. The building is three stories, of brick with stone trimming. The hospital will be open to Masons, their wives, widows and orphans.

## HEADSTONES FOR SOLDIERS

**New Law Says They Shall Not Cost More Than $75 Each, to be Paid for by the County.**

Section 55 of chapter 522 enacted by the Legislature in 1921, provides as follows:

"The grave of any soldier, sailor or marine who has been or hereafter shall be honorably discharged from service in the army or navy of the United States or the wife or widow of such an honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine, whose body has been heretofore or shall hereafter be interred pursuant to the last preceding section, the grave of any honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine who served in the army or navy of the United States who shall have been heretofore buried in any of the counties of this state, but whose grave is not marked by a suitable headstone, and who died without leaving means to defray the expenses of such headstone, or whose grave shall have remained unmarked for twenty-five years by a suitable headstone, shall be marked by a headstone containing the name of the deceased, the war in which he served, and, if possible, the organization to which he belonged or in which he served. The headstone at the grave of the wife or widow of such an honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine shall contain the name of the deceased, the war in which her husband served, and, if possible, the organization to which he belonged or in which he served. Such headstone shall not cost more than seventy-five dollars, and shall be of such design and material as shall be approved by the board of supervisors, and the expenses of such burial and headstone as above provided for, and a reasonable sum for the services of the person or commission designated in section eighty-four and necessary expenses of such person or commission, shall be a charge upon and shall be paid by the county in which the said soldier, sailor or marine, or the wife or widow of such soldier, sailor or marine, shall have died; and the board of supervisors or other board or officer vested with like powers, of the county of which such deceased soldier, sailor or marine, or the wife or widow of such soldier, sailor or marine, was a resident at the time of his or her death, is hereby authorized and directed to audit the account and pay the expenses of such burial and headstone, and a reasonable sum for the services of the person or commission designated in section eighty-four and the necessary expenses of said person or commission; provided, however, that in case such deceased soldier, sailor or marine, or the wife or widow of such soldier, sailor or marine, shall be at the time of his or her death an inmate of any state institution, including state hospitals and soldiers' homes, or any institution supported by the state and supported by public expense therein, the expense of such burial headstone shall be a charge upon the county of his or her legal residence. It shall be the duty of the person or commission in this article provided prior to the annual meeting of the board of supervisors to make an annual report to such board of supervisors of all applications since the last annual report for burial and the erection of tombstones as provided herein together with the amounts allowed; all applications herein referred to shall accompany said annual report and be placed and kept on file with the board of supervisors."

Among the early signs of spring are the seed catalogues bearing on their covers the usual idealized pictures of vegetables.

It may not be economical to buy an article at less than its market price. There's usually a reason for its being marked down, and often that reason is inferior quality.

## OUTTERSON INTERESTS BUY TWO PAPER MILLS

**Champion Plant at West Carthage, the Property of Hanna Brothers, and Ogdensburg Factory Change Owners.**

Carthage, March 16.—Purchase of the Champion Paper Company's mill at West Carthage and the plant of the Ogdensburg Paper Mills, Inc., at Ogdensburg by the James A. Outterson interests, which control the Carthage Sulphite Pulp and Paper Company, in a deal said to involve between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000 was announced tonight. The sale was closed this week in New York by Mr. Outterson and is expected to be of utmost importance to the industry in this section.

Previous to the sale the stock in the Ogdensburg concern was owned by Mr. Outterson, Frank Augsburg, of Antwerp and the West End Paper Company of Carthage. The Champion plant was owned by the Hanna brothers, who have gradually been relinquishing their extensive holdings.

## 22,000 VOLTS THROUGH BODY

**Albert Edward Roberts, Electrician of Utilities Company, Instantly Killed by Coming in Contact With Cable.**

Albert Edward Roberts, 34, of No. 218 Charles street, Watertown, was instantly killed by coming in contact with 22,000 volts of electricity at the power plant of the Northern New York Utilities, Inc., at Mill and Moulton streets, shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Roberts, an experienced electrician, was at work in the transformer room in a concrete building on East Moulton street, adjoining the power station. He was putting 2 wire on what is known as the deck and was grasping the wire firmly in both hands, when it came in contact with the cables carrying the high power voltage.

The high tension cable was above the worker, the end of the wire apparently twisting upward against it as he moved it. The wire he was using was a copper cable about the size of a lead pencil. He was thrown to the floor of the building. Both hands were terribly burned and death was instantaneous.

Mr. Roberts had been employed by the Utilities as an electrician for a number of years. He was popular and had a large number of friends. Surviving are his widow, two children and his mother, now in England.

## PERSONAL INCOME TAX BUREAU

**Branch Office in Charge of Daniel H. O'Brien, Formerly of Port Leyden, at Court House in Lowville, March 20 and 21.**

D. H. O'Brien, formerly of Port Leyden, representing the Personal Income Tax Bureau of the State Tax Commission, will next Monday take up headquarters in Lowville, in order to make readily available to all taxpayers who desire it, expert assistance and advice regarding returns under the state income tax law. During his stay, Mr. O'Brien will establish what is in effect a branch office of the Personal Income Tax Bureau, which will be located in the court house. This office will be maintained Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21st.

The tax commission urges all taxpayers to take every possible advantage of the service thus made available to them. Residents of this district who are puzzled by features of their state income tax returns are urged to take their troubles to the branch office, where every assistance possible will be extended.

The commission calls particular attention to the difference in the due dates of the federal and state personal income taxes. The state income taxes are not due until April 15, but they must be paid on or before that date, and the commission recommends that all who can do so pay their tax at once. In this way, the last minute rush may be avoided. Also, it is pointed out, if payment of the tax is left until the last day, unforeseen circumstances may arise preventing the filing of the return on time and resulting in the necessity of paying additional penalty assessments.

Considerable confusion has resulted this year due to the failure of taxpayers under the state law to realize that the exemptions permitted under that law have not been changed in any way. The federal exemptions were changed, effective in the returns filed this year, but the state exemptions still remain at $1,000 for a single person, $2,000 for head of a family, with $200 additional for each dependent under 18 years of age or physically or mentally incapable of self support.

### Denmark Community Club.

Mr. Editor:—A number of the younger residents of Denmark, who are alive and wish to see that the interest of the community in itself grows, rather than subsides, have recently organized themselves into a community club. Their first social event will be a dance, to be held in Grange hall Friday evening, March 17. Ladies please bring refreshments. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and help start the club on its way to success.

### To Whom It May Concern.

I, C. J. Young, secretary of the Boston Brand cheese factory, wish to publicly contradict a statement made at the factory meeting of the Grand Central factory in regard to a certain cheese statement issued to H. E. Riorden, which netted 1.69. The statement was made that if this had been correctly figured it would only net $1.69. Now here are the figures of the statement:

| | |
|---|---|
| Total lbs. milk | 9,262 |
| 1,011 lbs. cheese | $192.15 |
| Less expense | 25.28 |
| | $166.87 |

Now if anybody can figure this to make a correct net of 1.69 I wish they would kindly show me how to figure that way. I also wish to warn the person or persons who are making statements that Mr. Young, secretary and Mr. McAdam, proprietor, of the Boston Brand cheese factory, are in league to beat the patrons, will have an opportunity to prove these statements if I hear any more of them made.

C. J. Young,
Secretary Boston Brand Factory.

### Young People's Department.

The Young People's Department of the M. E. church school met Monday evening for their monthly business meeting and social, a goodly number being present. We were pleased to have with us Miss Florence Johnson, kindergarten worker, home for a week with Lowville friends. After a brief business session, games and stunts were enjoyed, refreshments served, and the time passed quickly and pleasantly for all present.

Glenn Linstruth, Secretary.

### Scene is Changed.

He used to walk in the moonlight with one arm full. Now he walks the floor with both arms full.

## JAPAN WILL RETAIN 500 GERMAN PATENTS

**Ill Feeling in Berlin Aroused by Attitude.**

Berlin, March 14.—The Japanese government, which during the war confiscated 1,000 German patents, has decided to return 500 of them to the Germans, selling the remainder to Japanese concerns, according to a communication form "important industrial circles" published in the Taeglische Rundschau and the Boersen eZitung. The Japanese attitude is said to be without precedent and is arousing ill feeling and hampering the re-establishment of desirable commercial relations.

It is charged further that the Japanese are keeping more important secrets, which has caused great damage to German manufactures. "If Japan is thinking of securing commercial concessions here or hoping to cooperate with Germans they should be more careful of German rights," the communication adds.

It is reported that 2,000 Japanese in Berlin in official and unofficial capacities or as students have been purchasing "everything that is for sale," and that they had the advantage here over other government representatives in that they could close a deal promptly at Berlin without referring to Tokio.

## TURIN.

**Want East and West Main Streets Oiled—To Vote Next Tuesday on Additional Water Supply.**

(Mrs. W. S. Hart, Correspondent.)

The first robin was seen here Tuesday.

A great many people in town and vicinity are sick with the prevailing grip.

Mrs. I. L. Smith, who has been seriously ill during the past four weeks, is improving.

Mrs. George M. Vary, of Harrisburg, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones.

All those interested in having an additional supply of water for our village, be on hand to vote next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alm, of Lowville, and David Alm, of Utica, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alm.

Miss Pearl Rupert returned Monday from Hepburn hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Edgar Norton underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hepburn hospital last Wednesday. His condition is reported as favorable.

The Civic Class held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. H. N. Gaylord last Thursday afternoon. Rev. Charles H. Dayton addressed the meeting and gave a most interesting and instructive talk. Mrs. L. T. Strong and Mrs. W. S. Hart each gave a short talk on the books they had read from the circulating library. Different matters were discussed, and it was voted to ask the village trustees to consider the matter of oiling East and West Main streets this summer.

### William Dicob Leaves Hospital.

William Dicob, of Lowville, who was badly burned three weeks ago while attempting to hurry up the kitchen fire by the use of gasoline, left the Sisters' Hospital, Watertown, last Friday. There is a slight improvement in the condition of his son, Franklin, aged—two years, who was seriously burned at the same time. Although the child is not out of danger, attending physicians are more hopeful for his recovery.

### Webster—Strobeck.

Last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward, Jackson street, this village, was celebrated the marriage of Mrs. Ward's brother, Charles Webster, of Naumburg, and Mrs. Hattie E. Strobeck, of Carthage, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Arthur E. Moody, pastor of the Methodist church. They were attended by Miss Glenna M. Davis, of Carthage, and Sergt. Taylor C. Carr, of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

### Only a Handful.

The successful business man today is the one who knows how to choose his managers. A successful modern business is too vast for any one man to handle. So managers are essential, and if these managers are badly chosen failure follows. The unsuccessful man owes a great deal of his failure to managers like Billy Oates. Young Billy Oates' father sent him to the mill one day to try to sell the season's wheat crop. Oates got hold of the miller and submitted a handful of wheat to him. The miller examined the wheat carefully. Then he said: "How much more has your father got like this?" "He ain't got no more like that," young Billy Oates answered. "It took him all the morning to pick that out."

There are farmers, too, who take the time to place the largest potatoes on top of the sack, the largest eggs on top of the basket, the knotty and limb wood in the center of the load, and stuff the crops of chickens and turkeys before bringing them to market.

### Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the village of Lowville, N. Y., will be held at the engine house on Tuesday, March 21st, 1922; that the polls of said election will be opened at 12 o'clock noon and be closed at 5 o'clock p. m. that at said election the following officers will be elected, to wit:

A president for one year in the place of James Netsey.

A trustee for two years in the place of John Gleason.

A trustee for two years in the place of Constant W. Noble.

A treasurer for one year in the place of J. Yale Moore.

Dated at Lowville, N. Y., March 1, 1922.

James Netsey, President.
John Gleason,
Constant W. Noble,
Nicholas J. Condity, Trustees.
L. C. Davenport, Clerk.

### In Memory of Mrs. D. J. Schantz, Who Died March 18, 1921.

Our thoughts do oft go wandering
To the grave so far away,
Which holds the sweetest memories.
That will never fade away,
Just one year ago today
The golden gates were open,
And a gentle voice said, come;
And with farewell unspoken,
Mother calmly entered home.

We do miss our darling mother,
Her bright and smiling face;
Who always had a cheerful word
At any time or place;
We miss her, yes we miss her,
No one can ever take her place;
She has gone with the angels
To her heavenly resting place.

(Signed,) D. J. Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanna.

### Bargain Day.

How much less is $200 than $200.00? How much less is "three-and-a-quarter" spoken carelessly, than three hundred and twenty-five dollars? How far up is "$1 and up" and incidentally how far down is "$1, down?" What is the practical difference between $5 and $4.99? What is a "tremendous sacrifice?" In other words, what is a bargain?

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