

THE AUBURN CITIZEN

Established October 2, 1896  
THE AUBURN BULLETIN  
Established February 16, 1876

The Auburn Citizen is published by The Auburn Publishing Co. The directors are: H. J. Fowler, William G. Dapping, J. Henry Kerr, C. D. Osborne.

Entered as second class matter

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CHILDREN PLAYING ON THIN ICE

Last week a boy was drowned while coasting down on a mill pond in a village near Syracuse, and yesterday the newspapers reported the drowning of two girls who went skating on a mill pond near Cortland.

This is a winter when such extraordinary weather conditions prevail that it is the duty of every adult to exercise the prerogative of warning youngsters from the dangers of playing near bodies of water which have not yet become safely icebound.

It is natural that children who have received ice-skates, skis, sleds and other winter toys should be keen to try them at the first opportunity, and they will take very dangerous hazards to indulge themselves.

The mild weather which has prevailed—even though in some places a few cold nights have put ice upon the ponds and quiet waters—has made all such places extremely dangerous playgrounds, and children should be warned away from them.

It is impossible to depend upon home warnings for eager children. They are lured onto thin ice very easily, and parental injunctions are vacated once the bolder members have led the way.

THE CASE FOR THE MARINES

One of the big attacks of the campaign of misrepresentation and abuse which the Republican national organization waged last Fall was that based upon the alleged "murders" by United States marine corps men in Haiti. With a partisan in the navy who was willing to blacken his own branch of the service by sponsoring unfounded charges to help his political party win an election the newspaper propagandists made much of the Haitian "barbarities."

Even the friends of the Wilson administration were, for the moment, shocked by the accusations against the famous "devil dogs," and waited for the reply to the traducers of that great fighting organization. Of course the facts could not be disclosed before the campaign closed, but they have since become public, and not only has an official board of inquiry completely exonerated the officers and men of the Marine Corps, but within the past few days testimony from the defense has been in-

cluded that the alleged "murders" of marines and twenty native girls were at various times assassinated and eaten by the cannibalistic natives who roam uncontrolled by the native government. This savagery is practiced in the name of a new religion which the ignorant natives are adopting, and they have operated against the native Haitian police with almost the same barbaric hate as they have against our soldiers sent to the island to maintain order.

Prst. Clarence E. Morris of Squadron E, First Division, Marine Aviation Forces, was "completely devoured," says the testimony offered in Washington by the most reliable native and American witnesses, and other testimony by the same witnesses shows that "Sergt. Lawrence Yuth was cruelly mutilated and the natives feasted on the heart and brains" while of the third victim, Prst. Harry Lawrence, it is stated that he was "taken by a band of Cacoes, among whom the new religion has taken its most violent form in the eating of whites. No trace of him has ever been found."

"Scores of native girls and young children have shared the same fate as our soldiers, and the necessary steps to break up this hideous cannibalism at times compelling our soldiers to use assault and snuffery with the machine gun. But in the indignant replies of the higher officers responsible for the conduct of the troops in Haiti there has been satisfying evidence that our men fought as cleanly and decently as it was possible to wage war against fanatics.

MR. HOOVER'S "HAPPY NEW YEAR"

If you were to ask the traveler from Europe these days the question, "Which is the gloomiest city in Eu-

rope?" he would in all probability reply, "Vienna."

It is the belief of most observers of European conditions that the people of that city, once the most frivolous and carefree city in the world, are today in the depths of despair, and while some old-time gaiety is found among those who have some property left the mass of the people is reduced to abject poverty and the children are starving—or rather would be starving if it were not for generous Americans.

That is why there was a real shout of "Happy New Year!" in Vienna on New Year's Day when officials posted through the city signs bearing the message of Herbert Hoover that the American people will again feed the children of Austria as well as of the other countries reduced to starvation by the war.

Mr. Hoover's promise was based upon the splendid response made in some cities where the relief fund campaign has been vigorously waged, but unless many communities and citizens to whom appeals have been made respond the promise will not be kept, for the total of the \$33,000,000 needed that has been raised to date amounts only to \$14,000,000.

America must make good the Hoover message.

Annual title of the Governor's message to the Legislature: "Rigid Economy Must Be Enforced This Year."

"I recommend that the motor vehicle tax be increased to provide all the revenue needed for highway maintenance," says Governor Miller. Hear the motorists cheer!

Two carrier pigeons to be divided equally between three starving balloons offered a problem in division that must have taxed the mathematical skill of the men, long trained in the exact sciences.

Babe Ruth has asked for a police permit to carry a gun because he says he frequently carries large sums of money on his person. Those occasions must be before poker games, to judge from the reports of his experiences in Cuba.

Another woman, a ticket taker in a New York subway booth, has turned upon a robber and knocked him flat. First thing the male guardians of cash know the corporations will be hiring the deadlier species entirely for jobs of responsibility, quick wit and courage.

Whether there be world war or world peace China has her regular famine, and now is entering an era of typhoid. Can the rest of the world be forever sending relief to a people who seem to be unable to subsist upon their resources, without constant overcrowding?

Three hundred and seventy-five persons died in the first 11 months of 1920 in New York City from accidental asphyxiation by illuminating gas. No doubt 400 or more will mark the year's record. As a lethal fluid gas is much more deadly than electricity.

If any further argument were needed in Washington to prove the need for immigration restriction the legislators may take the record of the City Magistrates Courts in New York City for the year 1919.

This shows that 35 per cent. of all the crimes committed in New York City that year were committed by aliens, foreign born or directly of parents who are foreign born. The Russians and Italians had the highest crime record and the Scandinavian countries the lowest.

A FELICITOUS BEST MIND.

New York World.  
The report that James H. Beck is to be Under Secretary of State in the Harding Administration ought to be received with manifestations of unmeasured delight by those 6,000,000 German-American voters whom George Sylvester Viereck marched to the ballot-box. It would be a direct answer to Mr. Viereck's appeal for German-American representation in the Harding Cabinet. Mr. Beck is of German descent, and while a slight unpleasantness may have arisen between him and other Americans of German descent, he is surpassed by none of them in the hatred of Woodrow Wilson. That record alone should be sufficient to blot out "The Evidence in the Case."

The appointment of Mr. Beck would also be a delicate concession to the anti-Wilson Democrats, for Mr. Beck used to be a Democrat himself, and 20 years ago was one of the most eloquent Democratic spell-binders who ever vexed the smoke-ridden atmosphere of Pennsylvania. Being a Pennsylvania Democrat was always a thankless job, however, and nobody has ever proved in a more profitable manner the superior advantages of being a New York Republican.

Organized labor, which voted in large numbers to return to normalcy, ought to be equally well satisfied. Mr. Beck helped to invent normalcy. There is no more ardent champion of the open shop, with all that it implies, than he, and if he can have his way labor will be restored to a condition of primitive independence in which the workingman will be privileged to

live as many hours a day as he likes for a wage that will not in itself increase the cost of living to anybody.

There may be few who know anybody who do not regard James H. Beck as their kind of a best mind, but we should have picked him among a million to be one of Warren G. Harding's kind.

Communication.

Editor of The Citizen:  
Your Editorial, "This is Not Commission Government," is to be commended. The writer would like to say that every man in the City Hall, who is in any way responsible for the enforcement of law should have charges preferred against him to the governor, from the mayor (?) down.

A "cop" was seen to stand and watch two men put a barrel of what might be something more than soft into a certain place. There isn't a place in Auburn that isn't selling "booze." It is the common talk on the street. It is being brought in, and taken out by suit case and every other way. The writer met a man one night not long ago, who came out of a hotel on East Hill who had a suit case full, and it wasn't water gurgling inside either. What he had under his hand was everything but water.

If the City Hall bunch wanted to find whisky, cider, hard cider at that or anything else in the booze line, they could start at John Street, take in Genesee and Market, clean up North, start in on State, and down they would be through with State Street they would have booze enough to keep the Auburn Dray busy while they cleaned up the rest of the city. Lots of booze in Auburn. Do you think the City Hall does not know it?

If there ever was a house that needed cleaning not with a vacuum, but with a wind stacker, City Hall is one. By the way, that was a nice little New Year's present for our "manager," \$1,000 bucks. Nice to have a mayor, then give a man \$5,000 to do his work while he follows his prof.

What has become of all the Council men? Never hear about only one. I thought there were several who went down to the hall to be heard. They must have them muzzled. Well, I guess a couple more years and we will want to pull the curtain.

I hope our State legislature will follow our governor's recommendation, as to executive power to investigate cities without charges being preferred.

I will guarantee he will have a chance to see what is the matter in Auburn.

A CITIZEN.

MEMORIAL FUND FOR TELEPHONE WORKERS

To perpetuate the life's work and name of the late Theodore N. Vail, former head of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, with the telephone system of the country, a sum to be known as the Theodore N. Vail Memorial Fund, has been established from which prizes will be given annually to telephone company employees.

The prizes will consist of bronze, silver and gold medals and a grand prize. They will be given to those employees who perform some meritorious act which strikingly illustrates loyalty and devotion to the company. The fund has been largely contributed by Mrs. Vail.

The medals will be known as "Theodore N. Vail Distinguished Service Medals," and will be accompanied by a citation of the circumstances under which the award was made. There will be 200 bronze medals distributed annually. There will be eight silver medals distributed yearly and each will be accompanied by \$250. The number of gold medals to be given yearly will be two and each will carry with it \$500. There will be one grand prize—a gold medal, accompanied with \$1,000.

Each of the companies which are a part of the Bell system will appoint separate committees to decide once a year who performed meritorious acts and are entitled to bronze medals. The citations will be sent to the head offices of the system, where a committee representing the American Telephone & Telegraph Company will select those who are considered to be deserving of the gold and silver medals and the grand prize.

LOVE SCOUTS HUSTLE TO GET FUNDS FOR CLUB ROOMS

The Love Scouts under Scout Leader E. T. Burlingham are hustling to secure funds for rooms of their own as their rapid growth from nothing to over 200 members in less than three months and the new members being added at every meeting demand a place of their own where basketball and other sports may be indulged in. The Cayugas, consisting of the boys 15 years old or over, are now meeting Wednesday evenings in the new Central Labor room in Water Street while the younger boys of the Senecas and Onondagas are still meeting jointly on Tuesday evenings in the same place.

The program arranged for this benefit by Manager Ross A. McVoy of the Morgan is one of the best, the feature attraction being Louise Lovely in Partners of Fate.

After the meeting of the Senecas Tuesday evening, a new tribe was organized with Donald Hoadley as chief, Allen Chambers as scribe, William Carner as scribe and George Guyie as wampum bearer.

The Cayugas will hold their election of officers at the next meeting. Among the most sought for places are membership in the Love Scout rifle unit. Unit No. 1 under Captain Heteck is doing some great stunts in target practice at the state rifle range and has a full membership even under its strict rules. Applications for membership in a second unit already exceed the limit. No boy can become a member in these units without the written consent of his parents and the first instructor of the rules for safety means a vacancy.

A deputy game warden of Centreville, Md., arrested his 14-year-old son for shooting a raccoon in violation of the game law.

MORGAN THEATRE  
FOREMOST IN PICTURES  
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW  
"THE STAR ROVER"  
from Jack London's greatest story of the same name, with an All Star cast.  
Matt and Jeff — Hollis Comedy.  
Bride 13—Episode 4—entitled The Vulture's Prey.  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—PEARL WHITE in Henri Bernstein's remarkable stage success, THE THIEF.

-BOXING-  
GARDEN ROLLER RINK  
MONDAY, JAN. 10.  
28 ROUNDS Featuring  
JOE RYAN, FRANKIE RICE,  
Scipio Giant, SPIDER RYAN  
and Other Clever Boys.  
Tickets at Morrissey's, cor. Clark and State.

"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT?"  
Something that has never before appeared in any motion picture.

THE ORIGINATORS  
OF "CONDENSED MILK AND MALTED MILK."  
The process for condensing milk, to a semi-liquid form, with cane sugar, was patented in France in the year 1810, by De Heine.  
Newton, of England, in the year 1835, first used the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar. This also was in semi-liquid form, and others have merely elaborated upon this process.  
Horlick, of Racine, Wisconsin, after experimenting for several years, discovered, in 1838, the process for evaporating full-cream milk with the extract of malted grains, reduced to a dry powder form, without cane sugar, or other preservatives, which would keep indefinitely in any climate, and named it Malted Milk. This was a revolutionary achievement, being the first time in history that full-cream milk was reduced to a powder that could be carried in a dry, soluble form, to any part of the world. When this powder is stirred in water for a few seconds, all the constituents of fresh full-cream milk are available. It makes a palatable, nourishing food-drink for all, in sickness or health "from infancy to old age."

Happiness at Tuhman Home.  
Memories of a happy and abundant Christmas season still form one of the brightest topics of general interest at the Harriet Tuhman Home. Every one of the inmates looks back

-AUDITORIUM-  
"Get Out and Get Under"  
The story of a man who set a trap for the girl who loved him — and caught himself in it.  
Madge Kennedy's latest — a sparkling picture of love and intrigue in New York's smart set.  
GOLDWYN Presents  
MADGE KENNEDY  
The HIGHEST BIDDER  
Directed by WALLACE WORSLEY  
Extra Feature — FRED ARDATH in THE COUNTRY GROCER.  
Performances: Saturday, 2:30, 7, 9 p. m. Sunday, 2, 4, 7, 9 p. m.

THE BLUE MOON  
A super-feature, dramatized from a big novel, and played by great actors.  
Extra Added—Pathe News, Pictorial Review, and a roaring comedy, The Trouble Hunter, with Jimmy Aubrey.  
Feature goes on at 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 9:30.  
Milo, the well known baritone from New York, will sing "Kismet" tonight and Saturday.  
Coming Sunday for Four Days—KISMET with OTIS SKINNER.

JEFFERSON -- Tonight and SAT.  
The Biggest Vaudeville and Picture Program we have ever presented in this theater  
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS IN ONE  
Harold Lloyd  
A Mammoth Vaudeville and Photoplay Bill  
Including the Following Ne Year's Special Bill  
5-Big Keith Acts—! An Exceptionally Brilliant Vaudeville Program  
And HAROLD LLOYD in His Latest and Greatest Comedy Special  
Get Out and Get Under  
Also HENRY WALTHALL in Harold McGrath's Widely Renowned Novel, A Splendid Hazard  
Produced by ALLAN DWAN, one of the world's greatest directors of the silent drama.  
A 1921 Vaudeville and Photo-Play Festival

-UNIVERSAL-  
TODAY AND SATURDAY  
PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT SPECIAL  
HOUDINI in THE GRIM GAME  
Throughout the world, Houdini is recognized as the greatest wizard that ever lived. In The Grim Game, an amazing drama of love, mystery and adventure, he adds to his marvelous exploits still others that have never before been performed. You will see a real accident of two airplanes coming together 3,000 feet in the air with Houdini dangling from one at the end of a rope. A thrill you will never have a chance to see again.  
Also Special Comedy—Third Eye and News  
IT'S SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

GRAND-- BEST IN PICTURES  
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY  
"THE BLUE MOON"  
A super-feature, dramatized from a big novel, and played by great actors.  
Extra Added—Pathe News, Pictorial Review, and a roaring comedy, The Trouble Hunter, with Jimmy Aubrey.  
Feature goes on at 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 9:30.  
Milo, the well known baritone from New York, will sing "Kismet" tonight and Saturday.  
Coming Sunday for Four Days—KISMET with OTIS SKINNER.  
The Slavonic alphabet contains 43 letters. Dance at St. George's Hall Fri evening.—Adv.

GOLDMAN'S  
Wonderful January Sale Means a Saving to You of 1-2 OUT THEY MUST GO!  
This is what we have decided to do, and we must do it at once. It is your duty to buy now. It will be a long, long time before you will again see such prices.

29c Heavy Outing Flannel, excellent quality 15c	39c Apron Gingham, famous Lancaster. 18c	29c Black Rock Heavy Sheeting, unbleached. 15c	39c Best Percales, Lights and Darks, 36 inch wide. 24c		
MEN'S DEPT' \$30 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$17.95 \$35 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$22.45 \$40 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$27.45 \$45 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$29.95 \$15 Boys' Suits ..... \$7.95 \$20 Boys' Serge Suits ..... \$9.95		SHOE DEPT' \$4.00 Men's Shoes ..... \$2.98 \$7.50 Men's Welt Shoes ..... \$4.75 \$6.50 Ladies' Black Shoes ..... \$4.50 \$7.50 Ladies' Tan Shoes ..... \$5.75 \$4.00 Boys' Best Shoes ..... \$2.98 \$3.50 Girls' Walton Shoes ..... \$2.75		LADIES' DEPT' \$4.50 Bed Blankets ..... \$2.25 \$6.00 Comfortables ..... \$3.50 \$7.50 Bath Robes ..... \$4.50 \$6.00 Flannel Kimonos ..... \$2.98 \$12.00 Children's Coats ..... \$7.98 \$8.00 Skirts ..... \$4.98	
\$1.79 Men's Grey Sweaters, best quality, \$1.25	25c Men's Brown Stockings 15c	98c Ladies' Rubbers, high heel only, 49c	39c Fancy Scrim Curtains 19c	39c Best Hill's Bleached Muslin 19c	50c Heavy Outing Flannel, 36 inches wide, 23c
\$1.75 Heavy Fleece or Ribbed Underwear 89c	\$4.00 Men's Work Pants \$2.48	\$6.00 Children's Fancy Suits, sizes to 8, \$3.48	\$8.50 Men's Beacon Shoes, Tan and Black, \$4.98	\$3.75 Best Table Cloths \$2.25	69c Good Serge in Plaid and plain colors 29c
\$8.00 Men's Heavy Chalmers Union Suits \$1.89	\$1.75 Boys' Best Knee Pants 89c	\$5.00 Ladies' Buckle Good-year Arctics \$3.95	\$2.50 Ladies' All Wool Stockings \$1.59	\$1.69 Boys' Fleece Union Suits 98c	49c Best Dress Gingham, 22 in. wide 29c
\$1.55 Men's Blue Work Shirts 89c	GOLDMAN'S 86-88 STATE STREET Head to Foot Outfitters for Entire Family. Auburn's Underselling Store				89c Yard Wide Challies 19c