

GENEVA DAILY TIMES

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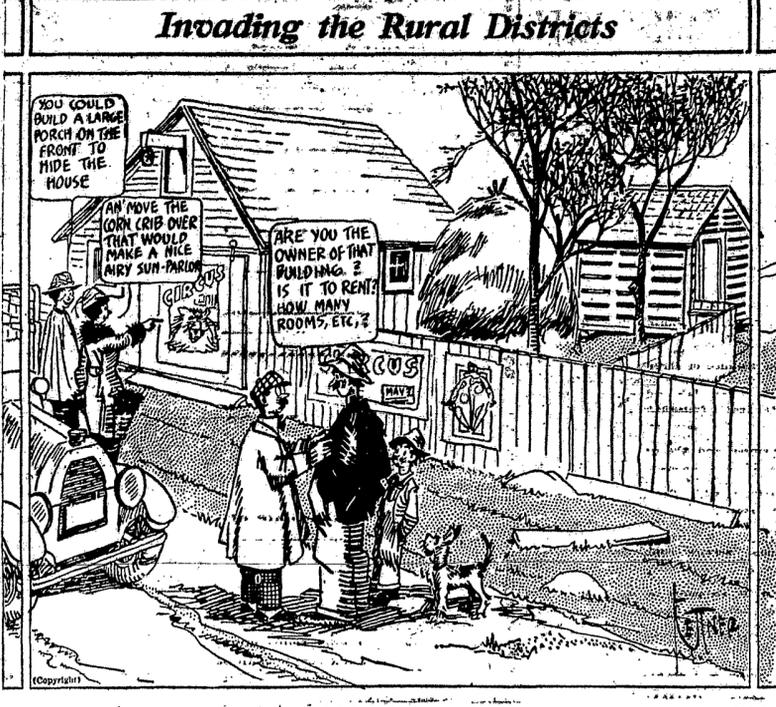
FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1920.

THE GENTLEMAN. What makes a gentleman? Not clothes, of course. And not any outward things, even manners and smart words. A monkey might also be trained to sip soup from the side of the spoon, not to eat with his knife and to open a door properly. And a man may have breeding and culture and wisdom and still miss being a gentleman. What, then, constitutes a gentleman? There are two essential elements. First, there must be a man; and second, he must be gentle. When you have a man who is profoundly fearless, and who has also learned to be gentle, then you have the finest product of God's handiwork of which we have any definite knowledge—a gentleman.—Dr. Frank Crane.

BOAT SERVICE AGAIN. There is serious talk this spring about restoring the boat service on Seneca and Cayuga lakes, which will be most gratifying to all those who love the water and who would like once more to make a trip from Geneva to Watkins and back, or from Cayuga to Ithaca. It has been several years now since there have been any big lake boats plying on these inland lakes and many more years than that since there has been any real activity in the steamboat direction. It may be that in these days, when everybody and their friends ride in motor cars there is not much demand for travel by water, but it would be most interesting to see it tried out, anyhow. Incidentally there should be many more cottages along Seneca lake than there are. It might be that the introduction of a steamboat service would give an inspiration to Genevans to adopt cottage-by-the-lake life. Who knows.

PREPARE FOR THE FOURTH. It is not too soon to begin planning for the Fourth of July. A group of prominent citizens, including the President of the United States, several cabinet members, a number of state governors and other representative men and women, recently issued an address to the people of this country urging a more serious and thoughtful observance. This holiday, with its patriotic appeal and its foundation in our formal Declaration of Independence, is particularly interesting this year because of the special programs which are being planned to observe the 300th anniversary of the coming of the Pilgrims to New England and the meeting of the first American legislative assembly in Jamestown, Va. The past year or two have been years of overmuch propaganda, false counsel and loose statements by pulp characters," says the appeal. It is high time that "there should be brought to the consciousness of the American people in a great national celebration the meaning and the priceless worth of our free institutions, and that Americans everywhere should challenge with these free institutions of the English-speaking world the false principles and vicious practices of the extreme radical and all those who would conspire against orderly self-government and American national well-being. Public schools, community workers, churches and public officials can all take a hint from this suggestion. Independence Day this year should be not merely "safe and sane" through the absence of dangerous fireworks, but constructively safe and sane through programs and activities which will emphasize the highest significance of the day.

THE OTHER FELLOW. When it is always ourselves and never "the other fellow" in our relation with our fellow beings there is something wrong with our human and ethical consciousness. We have slipped a cog somewhere on the backstretch of our existence that has already or will at some time in the future, affect disastrously our own happiness and welfare. True, this is particularly the age of a certain sort of individualism that has become an obsession among teachers of philosophy and opportunity. We are swamped with a doctrine that we must confine our undivided attention to ourselves, what we are, what we possess and what we hope to be. From a utilitarian standpoint and as a mere matter of personal success, this doctrine may be all right, but the trouble is in application of the law. If we pursue the doctrine to its ultimate meaning, however, and withdraw all thought, sympathies and help from



the people who surround us, we wreck our own craft and in no small degree defeat the very object of life itself. Utter selfishness is a form of individualism that destroys all chances of accomplishing the purposes for which it is practiced. The truth is, absorption in self to the exclusion of others is a crime, involving both petty offenses of rudeness, snobbishness and bad breeding, and cruel and heartless invasions of the happiness and prosperity of others. "No man liveth unto himself," and to try to do this in an extreme way is to knock the props from under the entire structure of human society.

INCOME TAX FOR 1919. Income and excess profits taxes aggregating \$908,825,172 were paid as the first installment of the tax bill for 1919. While these figures do not represent an exact one-fourth of the taxes for last year, they indicate collection for the entire year of approximately \$3,500,000,000. Treasury officials say. The State of New York paid \$214,844,232 and the Second District of New York paid \$114,606,989.

Why not tents this summer for those who cannot find any other place to live? Let's see, didn't Mexico once have a president named Huerta? What does the bachelor who says he can't live on \$2,500 a year think the married man does who has a wife and four or five children? Uneasy rests the head that wears a crown.—In Mexico.

POETS' CORNER. The Speed Hog's Lesson. Los Angeles Times. When Jumbo got his motor car. Like streak of hell he'd go. One moment he in desert sand, The next 'mid mountain snow. His reckless ways drove wife wild, Indeed they got her goat, She said, "Some day you will get yours." And would not with him mate. But Jumbo laughed, "Oh, no, not me! I am too swift, I guess." And then one day at crossing tried To beat a fast express. The engine struck him fair and square And knocked him forty miles, He never saw his car again. His wife said, "There!" with smiles. Now Jumbo runs a big wheel-chair, And swears—he ought to know— That when it comes to racing trains He wins who takes it slow.

IN THE SPICE BOX. Brother's lost a button from his \$14 shirt, Mother's sewing fasteners on her \$10 skirt, Sister's nice and comfy in her \$50 fur, And father works like 60 for his \$30 per. —Cartoons Magazine. —Earth—"Well, whatever they do to transportation they can't keep me from traveling around the sun."—New York Sun and Herald. —Tactless Friend—"What is your husband's handicap now?" The Golf Widow—"From his few remarks when I do see him, I am!"—Bystander. —"They tell me New York is located on a narrow neck of land?" "Yep, sort of an island, entirely surrounded by advertisements."—Louisville Courier-Journal. —Camp Outfitter—"I want to see some mirrors. Storekeeper—Handmirrors? Camp Outfitter; No; some that you can see your face in!"—Boys' Life.

Read the Want Ads. They are interesting.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Every Day Science for Boy Mechanics

A Flying Table. GRANT M. HYDE. "You could fly a table if you had a strong enough motor," an airplane designer once said, "provided that the motor could be made light enough to be in proportion to the plane. Some of the newer French combat planes bear quite a resemblance to two legless tables, one above the other."

As you watch an airplane gliding along, high in the air, it looks like a feather floating in the wind. But it is not floating. It is driving. Gravity pulls it down, the pressure of air under the planes drives it up, and the motor forces it forward so that there shall be pressure under the planes. If the motor stops, then an airplane comes down, gliding or falling.

Airships need their motors only for forward driving and steering. They need a motor to fly, but not to float. But, because they depend for their lifting power on a gas lighter than air, and the difference in weight is not very great, all airships must be large. A combat plane, like a Spad, hovering over a Zeppelin, looks like a wasp hovering over an elephant.

The motor power and lightness of modern motors is what has made flying possible in our times, and never before. Until the gasoline motor was perfected, man did not have a self-contained power-plant light enough to raise its own weight by the power it developed. And, even if preceding generations had developed the idea, they could not have made it practical, lacking our modern knowledge of metals and metallurgy. The success of the bird, as a flying machine, does not depend upon the construction of the wings, but upon the extraordinary force and lightness of the power plant which lies in his nervous and muscular system.

(Tomorrow—What Girls Can Be—Chemical Research Investigator.)

What has every living person seen and will never see again? Yesterday.

Local pride may be carried too far, like the boy who wouldn't salute the flag at a club meeting, because, he said, he belonged to a different club.

Prove that 4 equals 2. (Ans.) 8-8 equals 4-4. Divide both of these by 2-2, and the result works like 4 equals 2. If this is wrong, where?

What is it that a man has not, never can have, and yet can give to a woman? A husband.

Daily Twelve-Syllable Rhyme. Bully boy On the trail, In real life, Will not fail.

Dollar-Making Ideas

A Touring Grindstone. FRANCIS BELT-WHEELER. Did you ever run across a woman who really kept her kitchen knives or her scissors sharp? How many lawnmowers do you know that are hard to push because the blades are blunt? How many people have tools in the woodshed which they seldom use because they have let them become rusted or dull?

If a fellow will take the trouble to learn how to sharpen tools—and a first-class cutter will teach him how for a couple of dollars—and if he will invest in a grindstone, a few files and the like, he can have a steady job and be his own boss in any farming neighborhood, village, small town, young city or metropolis.

It is one of the rules of commerce that there is most money in doing small things at a low price, but which are needed everywhere. You can be sure that two out of every three houses you go to will have something that needs sharpening. Of course, like everything else, you must know how to do it well. You can earn more at a dime for sharpening a knife than in any of the fancy jobs which seem to pay a lot. And your original investment is small. Also you are your own boss. Since the job is done in a few minutes, you can be gone any time you like, and stop, any time you like.

Two boys together, one to collect articles to be sharpened and the other to do the sharpening, the first one turning the grindstone when any heavy piece of work is to be done, an axe, for example, can easily make three dollars a piece per day, and there are not many jobs that pay that and allow one's independence at the same time. And, if a boy gets expert at such jobs as setting a saw—which is difficult—this rate of earning may be doubled.

(Tomorrow—What Boys Can Be—Appraiser.)

"You ought to have your baby baptized, Rastus." "Yes, I know I is, but I can't afford it." "It doesn't cost anything." "No, no, but I done owe the parson two dollars for weddin' a year ago, and he might object to baptizin' a baby that hadn't been paid for."

My Bookshelf. INDIAN LEGENDS RETOLD, Elaine Goodale Eastman. This is a book of Pima, Cherokee and Tshimshian Indian tales, written for the younger children. Some of the tales have never been published for children before, but the choice is curious. More animal stories and fewer marriage stories might have pleased little folks better. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

When does a ship tell a falsehood? When she is at the wharf.

When doctors disagree who shall decide? This an old saying, but one that applies as well today as it did when first uttered. The tourist agencies are saying that travel conditions in Europe are good, that the great hotels have been restored to their original purpose and that while the cost of living has greatly increased in Europe American tourists can live in any of the tourist countries much cheaper than in the United States. On the

other hand, the United States army authorities have warned American tourists that there is no room in Coblenz for visitors, as the hotels are crowded. Returning travelers tell of people walking the streets in large European cities looking for a place to sleep and warning has been given more than once to prospective tourists to engage their hotel accommodations weeks ahead if they are going abroad.



Beautiful Dress Materials For Summer Wear

Do not miss seeing this wonderful display of summer Dress Materials, in all the various popular materials, in weaves and colors that will please you. Fancy Voiles in a large assortment of styles 60c to \$2.10 yd. Plain Colored Voiles at 75c yd. 27 inch Lorraine Tissue, yd. 79c Embroidered Voiles of white and colors, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 yd. Large assortments of 27 and 32 inch Ginghams at 45c, 59c, 75c. Scotch Ginghams, \$1.25 value at 98c yd. 36-inch All Linen Suitings. All colors and white \$2.00 values, \$1.50 yd. 36-inch Beach Cloth, very suitable for Dresses, Skirts and Blouses, 50c yd. French Organdies in all colors at \$1.00 and \$1.25 yd. Yard wide, best quality Percales 45c yd. Kiddie Kloth, 32 inches wide for rompers and dresses, 59c yd. 27 inch Peggy Cloth, 50c yd. 27 inch Sampson Cloth at 40c yd. Special quality of Organdies at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 yd. White Goods of all kinds for Summer wear and Graduation Dress Materials of Voile, Plain and Embroidered.

The J. W. Smith Dry Goods Store. Seneca and Linder Sts. Geneva, N. Y.

FUTURE DATES

- May 14th and 15th—Presentation of "Some Wild Oats," Smith Opera House, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.
May 14th—Baseball Game, Bergen High School vs. St. Francis de Sales High School, Gulvin Park, 3:30 p. m.
May 15th—Baseball Game, Bergen High School vs. Geneva High School, Maxwell Field, 3:30 p. m.
May 15th—Annual Meeting of Ontario County League of Women Voters, Parish House of St. John's church Canandaigua, 10 a. m.
May 16th—Baseball Game, Colemans of Sayre vs. All-Geneva Team, Gulvin Park, 3:30 p. m.
May 17th—Beginning of Tarentelli murder trial, before Justice Thompson, Court House, Canandaigua, 10 a. m.
May 17th—Meeting of University Club with talk on "America and the Near East" by Rev. Samuel Nath N. Holmes, D. D., of Buffalo, Hotel Seneca, 8:15 p. m.
May 18th—Date for "Ship-by-Truck" Train to Reach Geneva.
May 18th and 19th—Meeting of 83 Council of Diocese of Western New York, Batavia.
May 18th—Annual banquet of Rippey Class with talk by Rev. John Shearer, "Wolf of Rochester," Chapel of First Church, 7 p. m.
May 18th—Annual May ball of Knights of Columbus, Armory, 9 p. m.
May 20th—Free Clinic, Health Center, City Hall 2 to 6 p. m.
May 21st—Production of musical comedy, "Chin Chin," Smith Opera House, 8:15 p. m.
May 27 and 28th—Production of "Hoop-La," auspices of Masonic Temple Club, Smith Opera House, 8:15 p. m.
May 31st—Memorial Day Exercises with address by Prof. Sam P. Orth, of Cornell University, Armory, 10:30 a. m.
June 4th and 5th—Annual meeting of Geneva District Epworth League, Methodist Church, 2:30 p. m.

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DUUNDEE Campaign Proving Successful in Dundee. Dundee, May 11—The financial campaign in the Inter-Church World Movement which has been under way in the Baptist church of this village is proving very successful, the local church having pledged over \$10,000 toward the \$25,000 quota apportioned to Yates County Baptists as their portion of the one hundred million dollars which has been asked for by the Northern Baptist Convention. As \$60,000 of this large total has been allotted to Kenosha College as an endowment fund, Yates County is particularly interested in the success of the campaign.

Young People Win Prizes. Dundee, May 11—The essay contest in English which has been on for some time in the rural schools has closed and the prize winners announced. Three of these, two girls and one third prize were awarded to young people of this community as follows: First prize on the topic, "The Value of Cleanliness," was won by Harry Yar-

