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GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

Catchy hay weather. Floods are devastating the country.

This locality has not suffered by the waters as have others.

Trains are delayed.

Vegetation is at a stand-still.

Mrs. I. E. Griswold and granddaughter, accompanied by Mrs. F. D. Young and children, left Tuesday for an outing at Canandaigua Lake.

Miss Ruby Tyler is home from New Jersey, where she has been engaged in teaching.

The Alumni of Greenwood High School held a banquet Wednesday evening. Quite a number of graduates of former years were present.

Mrs. A. B. Karlen was in Canisteo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tilroe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodward and Miss Ellen Young were in Alfred Tuesday.

Mrs. D. D. Baker spent Sunday with her parents in Independence.

Pit Coston, of Hornell, visited his parents Wednesday.

Theodore Cobb and son, Clair, of Spring Mills, visited in town Sunday. They were on their return from Utica where they have been looking over prize Holstein stock.

Byron Austin and family, of Springville, were guests of N. E. Coston and family, Monday.

The Williamson family held a reunion at the Town Hall, Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis and son, of Young Hickory, were in Greenwood, Monday.

The Russians are on the move and are displaying their old-time bravery.

Terrible race riots at East St. Louis. Hundreds were killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Huff, of Jasper, were Greenwood visitors Saturday.

The Kitchen Band, of Canisteo gave a concert, Friday evening, at the M. E. Sabbath School. A good attendance and a well pleased audience was the result.

Mrs. Jas. Allyn and Mrs. Pearl Seely were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Healy, Tuesday.

The world war was brought on by the killing of one man, an Austrian prince, and that was considered by the central powers as sufficient cause for declaring war. Since that time they have murdered neutrals by the hundreds and seem to think it no cause for offence. There can be no permanent peace until the Germans are put in a condition where it would be impossible for them to commence another war. It would not do to rest on their pledges or treaties as they disregard their solemn compacts, and consider treaties as binding their consciences only. Their perfidy is costing us billions in treasure and thousands of lives, besides it entails upon our people the enormous cost of keeping prepared in a constant manner.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half-way into its third year, and whether peace be at hand or yet far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

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Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams



The religious idea of Jesus is the only interpretation of life that says to be a man to stand up; take no orders from any except God; be yourself; be not afraid; go forward!

The bond between God and man is not any mechanical idea of human invention, but this: Good Will. This is God's attitude toward us; it is man's toward God and fellowmen, Kant, the great philosopher states that Good Will is the only thing in the universe that is absolutely good. It is a true saying.

With Good Will toward God and fellowmen we possess the mind of Jesus. This is the final test of one's location in the universe.

Jesus is the world's emancipator. He performs this service first by stirring up in the heart a desire to be, to be one's true self, to be as one with God. Second, He opens every gate ahead, taking away all bars and hindrances. For freedom, He set us free. Third, He laid a trail of life which leads straight to the goal of the Realization of Life.

Jesus affirms the scientific truth that eternal life is realized in developing processes of knowing God. To know God is to think His thoughts, do His will, love what He loves and hate what He hates.

Jesus, being a God-filled Man indicates in common service the means by which one accomplishes education in soul.

In the books of nations great men are designated by their particular service. Jesus is the one who gives life and gives it more abundantly.

But first He creates hunger for life. We gain all things according to our desire. Wish lies very deep in the heart. It is a foundation stone of life. One does not rise higher than his wishes.

Jesus shows us a true life, its value, beauty, profit, glory. One may not see Him without seeing one's possible self. If one turn away from the vision—but if one is obedient to the glory, he shall find himself and heaven and God at journey's end. As the true American expresses

his loyalty of every sort without need of spur or scourge or bonus, planting a garden with birds singing around or planting the flag of free men with the shell-vultures of darkness shrieking around him — so the loyal Christ, man and woman need no urge but the love-power which is Christ's gift to honest hearts.

The kingdom of God is not forwarded by hirings or slayers or unwilling workers — but by men and women who are relieving the kingdom in their own lives. Those who do not realize the kingdom or want it ambassador of God? Scarcely!

Christ depends upon His friends to be builders. They build by expression of Friendship.

Wherever stands, On silent hills or on the crowded street, A friendly Soul— Be still—that spot is sacred ground.

He smiles—or is it dawn on dawn? Where swiftly On joy-sandaled feet Go souls interpreting (How dread the Task) The eternal Mind's Good Will, That is a highway of the Sun.

They know who kindly speak How gentle His entreating (Dear God, sweet is Thy balm of love)

They know who seek, how surely He Would find the House of Shattered Hopes, And Looms fettered with Tangled Threads, And Hearthside gray with the ashes of Old Dreams, And Lutes with Broken Strings.

They know who have another's load How heavy was His Road, They know who lift, And see Souls rise and turn them home, Why He is Fifer of the Dawn

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Dated May 21, 1917. GEORGE SMITH, Executor. HIRSH D. SMITH, Executor.

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HALLSPORT Frank Cline, of Stana been caring for her dau law, Mrs. Floyd Cline, Eliza Starr, who has b ing her son in Friendship home last week. Off-Anderson is on st. and Mrs. Homer Le daughter Irene, visited y. aunt, Mrs. Wm. I. L over Hancock, of Well Sunday with his par Mrs. Clair, who has

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