

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

The glory of life is to live the eternal life. It is to be with whatever talent one has. The Eternal Life comes forth in one of a magnificent position, in another in heart-stirring music. A great philosophy one brings forth a great science another. In certain ones the Eternal Life may be as a "sinuous grace" in the home, in another a heroic sacrifice announced. Every quality which God is in His children is gloriously magnified and made a gleam for the day.

One may know definitely that he is living the Eternal Life when he leaves right and truth and courage and joy behind him.

There is no other test of life except life-qualities.

Shall I tell you of my Gardener of the great Heart but the common talent?

(The Gardener Speaking)
God could not make me guide-man of the multitude. But I stood beside the road when my fellows passed, and cried: "Good journey, brothers."

God's coat of fire flamed not my lips with grace, but I stood where the people passed and said: "Face forward, brothers, courage."

Then I turned me home to my garden-plot and dreamed of the Man that I would be...

My garden lies in the smile of the sun, and of the smile come beautiful flowers. But there is that within my garden more wonderful than that beauty. There's magic in the Place—such magic that when folk rest them by my singing streams, they say:

Good Gardener, what gives us strength? They have bent down to bring their neighbors down—and we know they have been swept of the magic. First I went to the gate I wake to greet the light. I find Lord Gardener's garden yet, and left the sign of His pruning—a garland of peals on all my flowers. At evening when dusk comes softly down the purple slopes to hush my children to sleep, I fancy some one comes to breathe the fragrance of my flowers and walk among my trellices.

It might be He that comes—or, whence the gladness of this Place? I noted, thru the years, the many who have entered thru my open gates. They go forth comforted singing old songs with new, sweet cadence, and in their eyes old dreams are lifting. My Garden is a Holy Place. The many pick up loads again the hopeless girl them new, the friendless go hence, not alone.

I am content... the often in my dreams I hear the rally for the march of men and hear my voice cry "Forward!" And I am all alone in the darkness of my dreams. But Dawn and God come dancing down the sun-way, and travellers climb the hill.

I know not what the magic is that turns my flowers to flowers of grace, my garden into a mount of trust, but when I see the constant miracle, I am content to be The Keeper of His Garden.

"FIGHTING PERSHING"

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, is a man of deeds rather than of words. But in speech he is as direct and forceful as he is in action. Since he has been in France he has been photographed in



Photo by Paul Thompson

many of his activities. But no picture brings out so prominently his strength and incisiveness when addressing an audience as the one reproduced above, taken while he was delivering the Fourth of July oration at the tomb of Lafayette in Paris. General Pershing is a master at driving truths home. He proved that in the last Liberty Loan campaign and will undoubtedly do the same for the Third Loan soon to be issued.

POINTS OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL TO GIVE AID

Walter H. Lipe, Packing Company Official, Says Liberty Bonds Solve the Problem.

The opportunity for every citizen to do his share in making the war a success is afforded by Liberty Bonds, according to Walter H. Lipe, vice president and general manager of the Beach Nut Packing Company of Canastota, N. Y. Mr. Lipe said:

"The mothers and fathers, the wives, and children of the men at the front, have the right these days to look to every one of us who is not personally represented in the battle-lines of freedom and say to us, 'What are you doing to help our dear ones?' There are many ways in which we can make an answer to that appeal, but there is no higher form than through our wholehearted support of the Liberty Loans. They put us shoulder to shoulder with the men in the trenches as nobly as the men. Some of us are too old to be young, to actually be of much use in the hardship and the excitement of the battlefield; some have

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Newark, Wayne county, has a young son followed.

Forecasts place Hornell as going for 1,400 majority.

General is to have report of J. Edgar Hoover on his charges.

Senator John Kaub is chairman of the House Committee on Education.

Milk prices are falling in Western New York sections two cents per quart.

Governor Whitman will soon be initiated into the Jamestown series of Epistles.

Thirty-five members of the Dairy-men's league at Moravia have gone on a strike.

Confined members of the Dairy-men's league are threatening to eliminate dealers.

Mrs. Elsie Holm has been chosen village clerk by Anama by the trustees of that village.

Palmyra has voted its old steam engine out of service. Band concerts were approved.

The Central is purchasing land near Genesee and will build a switch to accommodate 200 cars.

Only a little more than 50 per cent of Le Roy residents owning dogs have so far taken out licenses.

Because there are not enough men to do chores, Ontario county will send no more to the pen.

A vacancy exists on Fredonia's police force. Elton Le Barron, chief, has resigned and moved to Bradford, Pa.

Efforts are under way to induce the state to buy land on which the International hotel stood at Niagara Falls.

New Yorkers have brought the Hart plant at Albion and plan a big factory for the dehydration of vegetables.

Orleans county's allotment of the third Liberty loan is \$538,990. Albion is asked to raise \$214,890, Medina \$189,800.

The Richard bill to provide for the taking of the soldier vote at local option elections this month passed the assembly.

Cuba leads all other Allegany county towns in the sale of war savings and thrift stamps. Its record is over \$10,000.

Base hospital No. 13, formerly the Danville sanitarium, will specialize in the treatment of epileptic and neurotic cases.

C. H. Greff has resigned as village president of Warsaw. No salary is attached to the position and the duties are onerous.

George J. Griggs, for the past 13 years chief of Falconer's police force, has resigned. He will take a government position.

Jamestown's quota for the third Liberty loan bond issue is \$1,162,300. The entire allotment for Chautauqua county is \$2,812,090.

Thomas Shannan of Bath is a Republican candidate for surrogate of Steuben county. Almon K. Burrell of Canisteo is also a candidate.

Mayor Buck of Buffalo, the councilmen, the supervisors and the trustees will all cooperate in Erie county to secure help for farmers.

Alexander Bird, superintendent of Cattaraugus county highways, has tendered his resignation, to take effect May 1. It has been accepted.

Bath's municipal lighting plant returns a profit of \$8,000 for the fiscal year just ended, besides lighting the village streets without cost to the taxpayers.

Reckless automobile drivers and others caused the death of 52 persons, one-half of whom were children, in the streets of New York city during March.

Miss Lillian C. Barkley was elected village president in Artye, Washington county, by a majority of three over Robert A. Hale, who headed a Republican fusion ticket.

Poughkeepsie is to vote on the question of adopting the plan "C" form of commission government, a petition for the submission of the matter having been filed.

Postoffice inspectors are trying to locate a package containing \$15,000, placed in the Birmingham postoffice safe at night, and which was not there the following morning.

Shady Brook Glen, located near Wellsville, has been sold. It will be developed into a summer resort. Although small, it is said to be unusually attractive and picturesque.

Drafted for service with United States troops and unable to bear the separation from his clan, John Van Dyke of Union Center shot Daniel Shoemaker and then hanged himself.

An address in Rochester, William Barnes, Jr., former Republican state chairman, denounced the direct primary law as interfering with the right of the people to group in a democracy and made organization a labored reason.

John M. Robbins, one of the leading celery growers on the coast had between Arkport and Burns, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in which he placed his assets at \$100 and his liabilities \$916.

Under the Donnelly bill passed by the assembly in Albany, the maximum penalty for first degree murder committed by persons under 21 years of age would be made life imprisonment instead of death.

One of the largest intelligence variables ever given is Lockport is the one in favor of 14-year-old compulsory

Education. S. Wallace, Demosy has been required in a resolution adopted by Niagara supervisors to take some action to improve the condition of the old rural free delivery system in Niagara county.

Rev. James Huston, irremovable pastor of St. Francis church, died in that city. He had filed a petition at Lyons, Ontario, and North Tonawanda. For a time he served as associate editor of the Buffalo Catholic Union.

An ordinance forbidding food waste by persons, firms or corporations was enacted by the board of aldermen and a punishment of a fine not to exceed \$50 or imprisonment of not more than 10 days was fixed for violation of the new law.

Over the vigorous opposition of the Socialist members the assembly passed the Cohen bill which would permit children between the ages of 14 and 18 to work in shops by means of the establishments in cities during summer vacation months.

Tonawanda residents are in an irate mood because a youth from that city had been discharged from the National Army. Unless the youth, Fred Pfanner, is sent back, 46 families who have boys in the army say they will tell President Wilson.

The bill of Assemblyman Orr, a Socialist, to compel owners of heated apartments to keep them warm and, if they do not, to permit the tenants to deduct from the rent the amount spent for kerosene gas or other fuel, was killed in the assembly.

A bill granting to Jamestown the right to create a city court has been signed by Governor Whitman. The incumbent will draw a salary of \$2,400 a year. Mayor Carlson will appoint the city judge for a term of one year. After that time the office will be an elective one.

New York state will have 500,000 motor vehicles a year hence, according to estimates of the secretary of state's office, which says that 127,000 were registered last year. Motor vehicle bureau receipts for March will exceed a million dollars, this year's total receipts to date being \$2,600,000.

The Rev. Arthur Partington, pastor of the Grace Methodist church in Corning, has been summoned to appear before the British recruiting mission in New York city to determine what branch of the service he shall be assigned to. Mr. Partington is a British subject within the conscription age.

Thomas A. Sullivan, as president and attorney for the bondholders, announces the sale to the village of Artye of the properties of the Attica Gas & Electric company. The purchase was authorized by a vote in the village in favor of municipal ownership. The village bought the plant with gas wells, etc., paying \$65,000 cash.

Statements in opposition to the Liberty loan as a method of financing the war made on the floor of the chamber of the Monroe county board of supervisors by Socialist Supervisor Jacob Levin of the Eighth ward led to the appointment of a committee to determine whether impeachment proceedings shall be brought against him.

A considerable inroad into the civil service of the state and counties has been caused by the entry of the United States into the war, according to the report of the state civil service commission. According to the latest information, 1,117 persons, not counting laborers, holding positions subject to state civil service rules, had entered the country's military service on Jan. 1.

The federal food board has notified all of its deputy food administrators that information has been received of "pro-German farmers" in this state who were hoarding products and especially wheat. In a desire to obstruct the government, the deputy food administrators were directed to requisition such supplies and to report the hoarders of wheat to the federal food board.

The shortage of farm help, although serious in the region of Holly will not prevent the planting of food-stuffs which will not require a great deal of labor to harvest. The local canning factory has had no difficulty in obtaining a good crop average of peas at \$75 a ton and a tonnage at \$20, farmers claiming that even halfway decent weather, tomatoes should bring \$200 an acre, which is only 10 tons.

The price of milk has dropped in Hornell to 10 cents a quart. The drop was made necessary by the new price list of the Dairywomen's league. For weeks thousands of gallons of milk have been going to waste because the farmers could not find a place for it. When the price went up to high last fall the dealers in New York were unable to take care of the vast amount of milk that was offered.

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