Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

Maeterlinck, the Belgian philosopher, denotes the capacity of Justice as the sign of human status. In other words, one has arrived in the evolutionary progress to the elevation designated "human" when he is capable of thinking fairly in reference to consideration of large-mindedness, spiritual responsibilities, life-values, altruisms, honor, selflessness.

All thinking along the line of selfism, unfriendlyness, clannism, exclusiveism, bigotry, is below the status of justice, and indicates, speaking moderately, an elevation yet to be reached.

The test is — just.

If one is not able to think largely by reference to what may be called eternal principles, there is indeed a long road ahead.

Ruskin indicates justice as the foundation upon which life is built. He echoed the old-world Micah who declared that to do justly, walk humbly (altruistically) was acceptable to the Eternal Intelligence.

The human family has a prepossession toward continuing consciousness. This idea is the stock-in-trade of the religions of the world.

Peculiarly this by-product has been made the chief emphasis of all religions, to the hurt of life whose considerations alone justify any philosophy. In the "Experience-to-Come" the Intelligence-of-the-Universe will have the privilege of clearing the puzzles of this inferior phase of existence. If "He" is Justice there will be nothing to fear; He will find His joy in straightening out the snarls of life.

This, no doubt, is the best sort of world for the purpose of evolutionary development. If life is perfected thru suffering, opposition, failure, misery perfectness will surely come!. The next experience ought to be a trifle different from this.

A conviction of the Justice of God will be the foundation upon which a true world-life plan must be built. Justice will be the Open Roads of fair chances, something which no one that ever lived has had. Heredity is inscrutable. Environment is like a high wall; a thousand modifying conditions unconsciously mould . who has been able to accomplish self determination?

The Experience-toCome must end in joy—or, there would be no Open Roads and Fair Chances.

If we are made of God-stuff the wildest dream would fall short of intelligent's possibilities. Knowing would be lift anywhere, for knowing is the resultant of positive actions, according to law, of spiritual capacities. That brings God into the equation. Relation to God would be life.

Complete destruction of every spiritual capacity would be necessary if any soul lose life. Any spiritual capacity would relate one to God. The logic of this is inevitable.

The most cogent argument for immortality is the conviction every one has of the integrity of the universe. There is "That which-ought-to-be."

This lights the way of the deepest darkness.

SOMEWHERE

The Streams of Babylon, how shadowed, dread!
They ask us songs who bide desolate here.
Can hope rise with the dawn, faith with the lark—
Can dream range 'yond the stars behind the dark?
Yes, though toil's wage be dust, burdens road's toll,
Stronger, whatever come, art thou, my Soul!

Somewhere a garden nests by river's calm,
And there's the Tree of Life's healing and balm.
Many the mansions there—none lacks a bed;
Wide are the meadow lands, sweet and flower-ed.
None mourns a friend afar, all journeying 's through,
And all the dreams of time, there, shall come true.

Songs shall not turn to sighs, none dreads or fears;
Life's chalice fills the cups of empty years.
None needs the light of sun, God is the light;
None plants and fears the storm, there is no blight.
Somewhere a river flows and gardens nest—
Somewhere the Tree of Life's healing and rest.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Elba Reynolds Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of David P. Corwin, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his Law Office in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of September, 1919.

Dated February 21st. 1919.

CRAYTON L. EARLEY,
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Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

Interesting News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced In Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

Rochester may build a city asphalt plant.

Avon will purchase a motor fire apparatus.

Diphtheria is quite prevalent at Geneseo.

Dundee will spend $1,500 in oiling its streets.

Rochester is planning a city-owned asphalt plant.

Free medical clinics will be established at Geneseo.

Dundee reports houses are scarce and prices higher.

Canandaigua's new National Guard unit wants 60 men.

Seneca Falls citizens are after street improvements.

Lockport has adopted a preventive tuberculosis program.

Lockport will buy 20 voting machines at $801.46 each.

Tonawanda will push war gardening vigorously this season.

Two hundred aliens will be naturalized at Predonia soon.

Olean has started a big crusade against all street loafers

Perry's town board has appropriated $600 for town highways.

Brewing of 2¾ per cent beer has not started in Rochester yet.

Corning Protestant churches raised $50,000 in their Sunday drives.

Charles H. Garlock will head the Liberty loan campaign at Phelps.

Rochester is satisfied that its movies are being conducted along proper lines.

Hundreds of aliens are reported to be seeking citizenship in Niagara Falls.

Work on the barge canal will be competed in North Tonawanda this spring.

It is probable that the federal employment office in Rochester will be continued.

Rochester Moose have gone on record as being in favor of the League of Nations.

Orleans county board of supervisors recommend that road building be deferred until 1920.

Lockport's board of commerce has awarded 22 prizes to war-garden contestants of that city.

During the past season the grape crop in the Chautauqua belt amounted to 46,228 carloads.

Dried apples were shipped from Lima at 18 cents a pound, double the price of former years.

Bath merchants have given up their co-operative delivery service and will deliver their own goods.

At Hornell the first steps have been taken to federalize the local unit of the New York guard.

Nearly 250,000 people in Buffalo have signed petitions asking for a continuance of Sunday movies.

United States employment offices in Buffalo, Dunkirk, Niagara Falls and Jamestown will be continued .

Conesus lake is the lowest it has been at this time of year, in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Interest has grown to the scrapping point at Albion where the county monument is being considered.

Seven Chinamen, who have served in the United States army, have applied for citizenship in Buffalo.

Rates on the Auburn branch of the Central will be strictly on a 3 cent per mile basis, after the 1st of April.

Although the lake is free from ice and fishing could begin, Dunkirk's harbor strike has tied up the industry.

Niagara Falls, through pressure of the milk dealers, will probably prohibit the keeping of cows within the city limits.

Contracts were awarded at Bath for reconstruction work at the Soldiers' Home. The expenditures involve $86,715.

Manufacturers of textile goods in Jamestown are taking on more women employes indicating an improvement in business.

After being edited for two decades in a private house, the American Journal of Nursing will have regular offices in Rochester.

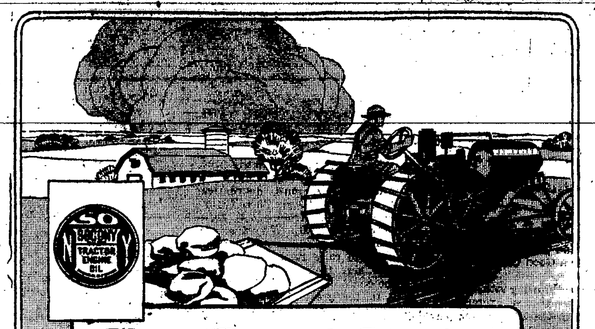
Rural mail carriers of Mt. Morris are to have their routes extended five or six miles, beginning April 1. There is much grumbling.

The Foley bill to legalize Sunday exhibition of motion pictures was reported favorably by the codes committee of the senate.

Charles D. Burrus, the oldest employe in the state service, died in Albany aged 85 years. He had been in the state engineer's office 53 years.

Everyone expressed himself as being sorry to leave Dansville at the farewell ceremonies in connection with the army hospital at that place.

There are many laborers out of work in the Tonawandas and the charity department of those places will probably be called upon for help.



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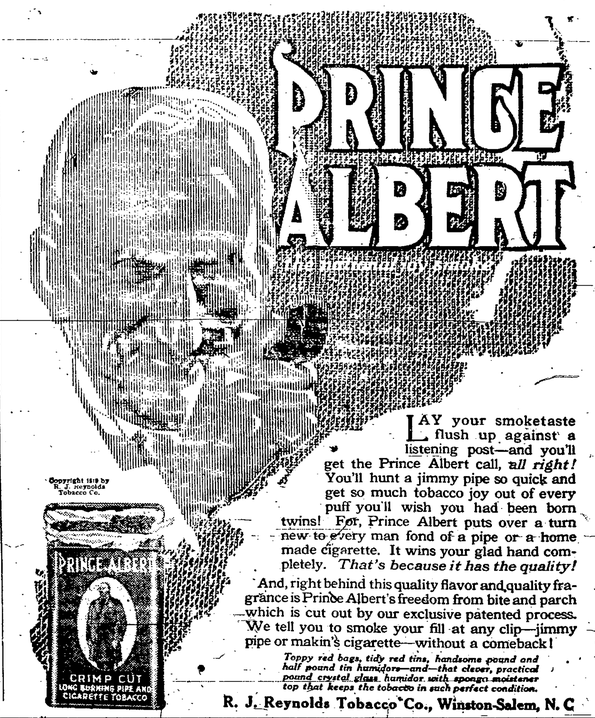

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(Continued from First Page)

Every man here is going back home to — what? Lie down? No! He is going back home to fight. This war has been a revelation to many a man of the way to do things. Many a man has been awakened here to the fact that the big battle is not in Europe but in America.

"What would you rather do when you get home?" asked one private of another. "Well," he said, "My wife, my plow, my horse, my cow, my little stock and farm is about what will suit me." "Not much," said another, "I want a nice little smoke shop on the corner of the square." "Hey, Bill, what do you want?" "Me?" said Bill. "I just want a chaw of terbacco and a chance to outlie the G. A. R. fellers down to the post office."

I hope you will hand out a few good-sized ones to the old vets, but boys, the good old U. S. A. has any number of men's jobs that only you strong young fellows can do; and you can only do them right by doing them just as you have done your job here.

Doesn't it stir your blood to smell the air of battle in America? Doesn't it make life worth living to live for something worth living for? Who wants to go back home to slump down into a cipher when the old home land is full of jobs that demand first class fighting men?

You've been on the go for a year or so
And your hearts begin to yearn
For the U. S. A. many miles away
And you're anxious to return;
You've been all around, covered lots of ground
But it don't appeal, I see;
Seeing sights abroad is an awful fraud,
You're as lonesome as can be.
When you get back home to the U. S. A.

In the land of Uncle Sam there you're gwine to stay; and there are big things to be done, and for every man the biggest things to be accomplished that he is qualified to accomplish. Can you fight? You showed them here. Can you fight? You'll show them back home.

The Army Back Home

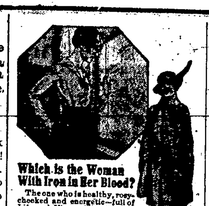
Boys, there is a great army back home that has been fighting there just as you have been fighting here; you can find your own kind if you look for them when you get back. You will not find them loafing on the street corners, or in the saloons, or out on strike disobeying their officers, or killing time anywhere; you will find them in the front line trenches working like—well, working. Working there just as you have been fighting here. They were doing great things before the war began; they have been doing great things there while you have been doing great things here; going after their objectives just as you went after the Huns—get 'em—that's all—get 'em if it takes all day and all night,—get 'em and get 'em right. Men to whom food and sleep have meant nothing compared with the one essential business of completing their job.

There's Edison, for example.

Was I Off?

Was I off with a running jump or was I left at the wire? I could see an uneasy look in the faces of some of the boys. But I had seen the same look at the same point of my address a good many times and I knew exactly how and when the expression on the faces of these disquieted fellows would begin to smooth out. And I kept the sight on the bull's eye and let the stream of machine bullets zip right along. But I shall have to tell you in my next letter how I used Edison as an illustration.

RUFUS EVERSON KING



Which is the Woman With Iron in Her Blood?

The one who is healthy, rosy-cheeked and energetic—full of life and vim—while the one who lacks iron is often cross, irritable, nervous; a weak, complaining creature whom nobody wants to have around. Many a woman who is run-down, nerve-racked and ill-tempered, is simply suffering from lack of iron in the blood. If your blood is starving for want of iron and you want the rosy cheeks, the physical energy and steady nerves of perfect health—try Nuxated Iron and watch its strength-giving, upbuilding effect. It will increase the red blood corpuscles and build up the strength, energy and endurance of delicate, run-down women in two weeks' time, in many cases, and make them look years younger. Nuxated Iron (used by more than 3,000,000 people annually) is guaranteed to give successful and satisfactory results, or the manufacturers will refund your money. On sale at all good druggists.

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Dated at Wellsville, N. Y., March 20, 1919.

MERRIT E. TUCKER,
Administrator.
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Permits of storekeepers only will be issued in Rochester for the sale of fireworks this year.

One of the manufacturing concerns in Dansville has opened a model cafeteria for its employes.

Machias objects to R. F. D. changes as the two routes operated out of the village already total 53 miles.

Rochesterians are baffled to find the right sort of an expert to investigate the milk situation in that city.

Ralph W. Hoyt's property at Penn Yan has been selected as the site for the memorial hospital for soldiers and sailors.

Major General O'Ryan reports that regiments of the state guard are being organized in Buffalo, Rochester and Avon.

Jews of Rochester have formed a co-operative society for the purpose of getting better and cheaper bread for their members.

Beginning July 1 Federal Judge Hazel of Buffalo will get a raise of $1,000 a year, bringing his salary up to $7,500 per annum.

Commissioner Bagley will probably recommend a federal landing field for mail airplanes and Buffalo will be put on the aerial route.

Buffalo was unanimously selected by the Northern Baptist conference convention as the meeting place for the 1920 convention of the church.

Mrs. Helen B. Montgomery of Rochester was elected president of the Woman's American Foreign Baptist Mission society at the big gathering in Denver.

Assemblyman Quackenbush, who has represented the First district of Steuben county at Albany for the past year, denies that he is a candidate for re-election.

Nathan Frank, Ogdensburg's oldest business man and one of its richest citizens, died at his home in that city, 90 years old. He was prominent in Masonic circles for half a century.

Farmers in Northern Chautauqua declare that all crops will be at least three weeks later this year on account of the daily heavy downpour of rains which has visited that section of the county since the beginning of May.

Frederick S. Greene, state highway commissioner, accompanied by his secretary, James T. Taaffe, spent a day in Chautauqua county looking over the principal highways which are in need of early permanent improvement.

Ten claims against the state, amounting to $244,000 have been filed with the state board of claims as a result of an automobile accident in Letchworth park on Aug. 10, 1917, when an automobile toppled over an alleged unprotected embankment, rolling about 40 feet, killing three persons and injuring eight others.

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Men Responsible For U. S. Winning War

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HISTORY'S GREATEST HERO.

By EDWARD P. BEACH.

A group of gallant fighters,
Returned from War's red hell,
Were recounting their adventures
In the land where horrors dwell.

And each one had a hero
To whose undying fame
They attributed the victory
In Freedom's gracious name.

One claimed for Foch the glory,
And one Haig's praises sang;
Another lauded "Papa" Joffre,
While cheers for Pershing rang.

And then a grizzled veteran,
Who'd seen the Marne flow red,
Bespoke an unnamed hero,
With no peer alive or dead.

"Though all the men you've named,"
Said the veteran of Mihiel,
"Are worthy of undying fame,
There's one who's greater still.

"Both potentate and peasant
Have lately learned to know
The might of this great hero
That struck the crushing blow.

"And Foch and Haig and Pershing
May their glory never pale—
With immortal Joffre and Diaz
This name will ever hail.

"Even Ludendorff and Hindy
Every friend and foe as well,
Have felt this hero's power
And know the magic spell.

"This champion of champions
That's known from sea to sea,
Idolized by Freedom's millions,
Is the Bond of Liberty."

THINK OF THE FUTURE—DON'T WASTE THE PRESENT

Small boys and small girls, big boys and big girls, everyone is looking at you. Why? Because you're beautiful? Because you're curious? Because you're strange?

No, that isn't why. You are beautiful, many of you, I believe I'd say all of you. But that isn't why everyone is looking at you. It's because the future depends on you! You're growing up. All the big things to be done are to be done by you. All the big jobs to be handled are to be handl ! by you! You are going to make the improvements in every way. You're going to do your part for justice and for keeping the peace. Just as you helped as far as you could during the war in your schools, so you will continue to do your part for an imperishable liberty.

Everyone is looking at you! Make a beginning. Start now. Save your quarters. Be thrifty. That doesn't mean stinginess. If you save there's that much more you will be able to do. And while you're saving and keeping the quarters from being wasted you're bringing back your daddies, your brothers, your friends' daddies and brothers all, all the sooner to the homes they left!

You will show all who are looking at you that you do know that unless you start in right away you won't be of much good in the future.

Work for the future—your future—the future of American boys and American girls, and you've got to begin right away. Save the quarters. Don't let opportunities slip by—you. They'll help you. Just try them and see. Start now. Buy thrift stamps. Buy War Savings Stamps. Boys and girls, think of the future! How is it to be done? By not wasting the present!—Mary Graham Bonner.

A PROMISE.

Little quarters are you wasted? Little quarters are you sad?
Really, little quarters, it's a shame!
It's just too bad!
I have spent you on the movies, I have spent you foolishly,
And so, my little quarters, you drifted far from me.
But now I'll promise, quarters, to save
Just lots of you,
For I know so very well now just all that you can do!
You'll help the country, quarters, that made you come to me.
And you'll grow to big War Saving Stamps if I save you loyally!

—Mary Graham Bonner.

Let It Be Not in Vain.

Do you want any of the men to have died in vain? Then, if not, let's with our heart and soul and with our pocketbooks and rolls of bills enter this great Thrift Campaign. Buy War Savings Stamps!—Mary Graham Bonner.

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Medina's gas plant may be started up shortly.

Dansville veterans will join the Legion of Honor.

Rochester's community chest budget calls for $1,250,000.

Fifty-cent haircuts have went into effect in Rochester.

Nunda stores are to be closed at 6:30 p. m. hereafter.

World War Veterans are forming an organization at Bath.

A new national bank is in process of formation in Buffalo.

Movie pictures are now showing for the first time in Auburn.

Citizenship has been denied to many applicants in Canandaigua.

Spencerport veterans of the World War have organized a post.

North Tonawanda's war chest has given $2,500 to the Salvation Army.

Newark will not divert war chest funds to a welcome-home celebration.

Ogdensburg will fight to retain the Fitzgibbons boiler works in that city.

Monroe county farmers are calling for a repeal of the daylight saving law.

Fredonia says the state grange exchange may prosecute the feed interests.

Much damage was done near Phelps by hailstones which flattened out the crops.

Betram E. Harcourt is going to run for county judge over in Orleans county.

Dr. MacNaughton used a pulmotor and saved the lives of two pigs at Penn Yan.

Dundee says some crops got an unexpectedly good start during the rainy weather.

F. G. Matteson has extended his bus line between Wellsville and Belmont to Bolivar.

Postal inspectors, after repeated complaints, are to visit Livingston and Ontario counties.

Phelps citizens sent a delegation to Canandaigua to protest regarding the rural mail service.

The executive committee of the New York State Conservation association, in session in Lockport, revised its by-laws and decided to conduct a membership campaign in every county in the state. A paid field agent will be sent through the state to urge all farmers to build fish ponds and raise pheasants as an aid to the work of the conservation commission in furthering the food supply.

The Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richmond, former rector of St. George's Episcopal church of Rochester, who left that city 10 years ago to take the rectorship of a Philadelphia church, will be ordained as a clergyman of the Baptist faith.

Superintendent of Prisons Charles F. Rattigan announces the designation of Herbert S. Carpenter of Ardsley-on-Hudson as a member of the state prisons survey commission to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bishop David H. Greer of New York.

At a meeting of the Chemung County Sheep Breeders' association, held in the Farm Bureau offices in Elmira, it was decided to pool the wool raised in that district and President J. Sayre VanDuser of Horseheads is communicating with several mills in regard to prices.

Genesee county will have an introduction to the mysteries of the tail spin, the loop-the-loop, the Immelmann turn, the whip-stall and the other stunts of aerial acrobatics at the Genesee County Fair next September, if the plans for bringing a flying circus to Batavia go through.

The diocesan council of the Episcopal diocese of Western New York in session at Geneva granted suffrage to the women of the diocese at parish meetings and authorized the appointment of a financial secretary for the diocese at a salary of not less than $3,000 or more than $5,000 a year.

Attorney General Newton was advised of the indictment of Harry Meola of Middletown for the crime commonly known as "ambulance chasing" and technically the solicitation of law business for certain Orange and New York lawyers. The indictments are novel in the history of criminal law.

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