

OCEAN COUNTY STILL THIRD IN SALES OF W. S. IN STATE

At the close of November Ocean county still held third place in the sales of War Savings stamps in New Jersey, being surpassed by Camden and Hunterdon, in the amount of stamps sold per capita.

The total sales to date in Ocean county are \$196,730.92. The sales in November showed a drop of about one-half as compared with October, and were only \$8764.48.

FELL DOWN CHIMNEY

House Had to be Torn Apart to Rescue Unfortunate HANOVER, N. J., Dec. 7.—Percy Young, while cleaning the soot from the chimney of his home fell down from the opening in the roof and broke both arms.

Rich Man's Guide to Health.

The only rule for a rich man to be healthy is by exercise and abstinence—to live as if he were poor.—Sir William Temple.

JUDGE JEFFREY AGAIN DISCUSSES LIQUOR QUESTION

Purchasers Must Sign Report Which Dealer Must Return Daily to County Clerk for Public Inspection.

(From Lakewood Citizen) Exercised and perturbed by the many complaints recently received Judge Jeffrey has again set forth his views from the bench and on Monday last promulgated the following order which we allow to appear in our columns in order that the public may be enlightened as to the Judge's latest pronouncement.

Illegal or immoral conditions existing in a community deserve not the just punishment of the law, but pitiless light of publicity as well. It is not always an agreeable duty, however, to direct public attention to disgraceful conditions in one's own community.

The location of General Hospital at Lakewood, the Proving Grounds and Camp Kendrick at Lakehurst, and the governmental operation of the Wireless at Tuckerton, were welcomed by our citizens. Directing, as they do, the attention of the nation to the universal advantages of this section, besides having furnished employment of our mechanics and laborers.

With the event of the governmental operations it was assumed that a small percentage of the unformed men by their conduct would bring disgrace upon that which should be worn only by decent, patriotic Americans. Of course, we also assumed that these few would be supplemented by the lower moral element, both men and women, and a few greedy liquor licensees.

That moral conditions at Toms River and at Lakewood are bad is known to many. It is common to see unformed men in either of these places on the streets in an intoxicated condition. So far as I care to announce at this time, I would say that this liquor was purchased for them by civilians, who "should be shot at sunrise."

Last April this Court sought to minimize this evil by restricting sales by wholesale licensees between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. At that time the Court said:

"Wholesale dealers must exercise care as to whom sales are made. The character of the person requesting the liquor; the quantity ordered; the probable use for which it is intended must be considered before the sale is made. This applies to all wholesale licensees in the county. No licensee can camouflage the Court with the

pleas that they did not know the use for which it was intended. If you do not know, do not sell. You will be safe."

I also warned all licensees at that time against sales to intoxicated persons and persons of confirmed intemperate habits. This was merely a repetition of former warnings. I am getting weary of warnings. This is the Court's ultimatum:

If I observe, or the military police report to me a continuance of the practice of procuring liquors by unformed men in this county, on December 15th, the following rule will be promulgated:

"No liquor of any description shall be sold or delivered under any license to sell liquors from one quart upwards, except during the following hours:

On Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. On other week days from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Evidence of non-compliance with this condition by any person holding a license under this Court shall be considered by the Court as conclusive evidence of the unfitness of such person to hold a license."

That the streets of any of our villages should be infested with women of questionable character and that our decent women should be in danger of insult while passing thereon, none of us contemplated. Such a condition exists, however, in Lakewood, and in the same relative proportion in Toms River.

The Lakewood police force abounds with inertia and is either in sore need of a stimulating potion, a shake-up, or an inquiry by the grand jury. A Lakewood policeman either does not see things or is very proficient in conveniently being at the wrong place at the right time. An arrest is such a rare thing as to draw a crowd at the town hall. Personally the policeman may be honest, but there is something lacking.

The Dover Township authorities would do well to supplement its "one man force" and put a little life in a clean-up. The Court has information in its possession which might be valuable.

I am instructing the Prosecutor to go the limit and spare no expense in a crusade for civic decency.

Ocean County Common Pleas Court in the matter of the Sale of Liquors by persons licensed to sell liquors in quantities from one quart upwards.

It is, on this second day of December, nineteen hundred and eighteen, ordered, that,

On and after December fifth, nineteen hundred and eighteen each and every person or persons licensed to sell liquors in quantities from one quart upwards, shall make daily reports of all liquors sold or delivered. Said report shall set forth the name and address of each purchaser, the quantity, kind and brand of liquor sold, whether sold at the place of business or delivered and the signature of each purchaser shall appear thereon. Said report must be completed in full immediately after the close of each day's business, certified to by the licensee and immediately forwarded to the Clerk of the Court. Blanks for said reports and addressed envelopes for mailing same shall be provided by the Clerk.

Failure to report any sale as provided herein will be considered as conclusive evidence of the unfitness of the licensee to hold a license.

Said reports shall become a public record and shall be open to public inspection. The facts set forth therein shall be conclusive evidence against the licensee of sales reported therein, and upon objections being made to a renewal of a license upon the grounds of sales to persons of confirmed or intemperate habits, no greater evidence shall be necessary than proof of any person or persons to whom sales have been made in or are of confirmed and intemperate habits.

W. H. JEFFREY, Judge.

INLAND WATERWAYS

The suggestion has been made that part of the returning army units should be set at the business of developing the inland waterways of this country.

The idea is a good one. The engineering feats of our armies abroad have been among their most marked successes, and the experience thus gained ought to fit them especially for similar work at home.

We have been just as careless of our opportunities in utilizing our waterways as we have in so many things brought home to us with especial significance by the war. Had we possessed better water transportation facilities many of our vexing freight problems would have been entirely absent, and all of them would have been lessened.

Shipping by water has always been supposed to be cheaper than shipping by rail, and yet there is not a state in the Union making all that could be made of its water routes. One of the grandest natural highways of commerce in the world is the Great Lakes, but there is not a city on the shores of these inland oceans nor a river flowing into them which is developed to the fullest extent of its possibilities with regard to water traffic.

Canals should be constructed and rivers deepened, widened or controlled to permit their free navigation. Lakes and harbors should be safe-guarded and improved. We have been careless too long. The cost of improving our inland waters will be repaid far in excess of the outlay, and the re-opening of the markets of the world renders more than ever necessary this relief of the railroads.—Asbury Park Press.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pharo celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Monday evening, December 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Pharo were married in Lower Bank by the Rev. McCurdy fifty years ago. They celebrated the event with their children, grandchildren and a number of friends. They received many useful presents, among them a purse containing \$50 from their children. Mr. and Mrs. Pharo reside in Philadelphia during the winter months but make Tuckerton their home in the summer.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Crosby and daughter Miss Ethel, of Bridgeville, are spending the winter months with Miss Leachworth C. Crosby on Main street. Mr. Crosby, the former editor of the Tuckerton Beacon and who is holding a position in the Rahway Reformatory for boys, spent the week end with his family here. It seems very natural to see these familiar faces again in our midst.

Miss Bernice E. Headley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley, formerly of Tuckerton, now of Collingswood, and S. Lawrence Bullock, of Mount Holly, were married in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bordentown, on Saturday, November 23.

About 300 Christmas boxes were sent from Ocean county by the Red Cross to France, for boys from this county in the army over there. The county chapter at Toms River inspected and shipped 169; and the Lakewood inspection committee handled nearly as many.

Engineer Arch Pharo was home on Saturday on account of illness and J. E. Ireland, ran the passenger engine in his place. Mr. Pharo resumed his duties on Monday.

Dr. J. L. Lane is driving a new Chevrolet Sedan. The car came from M. L. Cramer, the agent for that machine in this territory.

Misses Lena and Elsie Morey, the telephone operators, are ill at their home on Clay street.

There are about fifty cases of "flu" reported in this vicinity, mostly in a light form.

Churches and schools are preparing for Christmas entertainments.

During the cold wave of last week, Tuckerton Creek was covered with ice, holding up the boat traffic for some time.

Miss Vesta Cramer, third grade teacher in the Tuckerton School, was unable to be on duty on account of illness yesterday.

Director George A. Mott, of the Bureau of Shell Fisheries, Trenton, was in town yesterday.

WANTED

WANTED—Woman to take care of house, no nursing, during illness of Mrs. Ruderman (who has no influenza), take my word for it. Name your own price. Call or phone 112. Signed: Dr. Ruderman.

NEWS OF OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Julius Honer, who was serving in a division of engineers at Camp Husted, Virginia, was mustered out of service on December 5. "Julius" was the first Tuckerton boy to arrive home for good. He expected to go to France on December 24, but the closing of the war changed the program.

Word was received Tuesday evening from Archie Pharo, who was in a Tank Corps near the front line trenches when the war ceased.

Arch's letter was dated November 10th, and stated that he was alive and well. We were very anxious about Arch as his letter was the first word from him in nearly two months.

William Morris, another Tuckerton boy, received an honorable discharge from the service on Saturday last, December 7th. Will was at an officer's training school at Blacksburg, Va. After a two weeks vacation he will go back to his former position in the U. S. Treasury Department at Washington, D. C.

In a letter dated November 10th, Samuel Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horner of West Main street, states that he has been thru some of the biggest drives and had come out in good shape. Samuel is serving with the Old Third Regiment National Guards and went to France with a company from Ocean City. This regiment has been badly cut to pieces. In a battle on October 12, they lost 480 killed and 1500 wounded.

NOTICE

There will be an advance price of \$1.05 a ton on all sizes of anthracite coal, beginning December 1. Customers wishing more coal at this price, will please renew their orders. W. H. Kelley.

New Gretna

Mr. John S. Mathis has been spending a few days with his family. Miss Clara Sproul, of Cookstown, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Brewin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gaskill were called to Atlantic City on Saturday because of the illness of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Gaskill. Mrs. Mabelle Cramer spent Sunday with friends in Atlantic City.

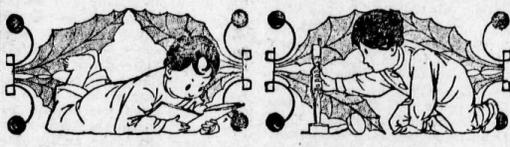
An epidemic of the "Flu" has been sweeping over our town during the past week. There are about fifty cases reported. All cases seem to be recovering and many are getting out again.

Mrs. Elwood Schwerty, who was called home because of the illness of her husband, has again returned to her work here and the school is again opened with its full force of teachers.

Mrs. Maude Allen and family are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen.

SORE THROAT

If your throat is sore or inflamed, use Kinmonth's sore throat remedy and get quick relief. Sold by all druggists. (Adv.)



Estate of NATHAN GERBER

Call to Christmas Buyers Our elegant line of Holiday Goods is now open for inspection. Call early and make your selections.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

and everybody who sees our BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS is glad of it. Come to headquarters

For Popular Presents at Popular Prices

Our fine Holiday Stock is full of QUALITY, VARIETY, BEAUTY AND GOOD TASTE. It is easy to select from, supplies exactly what you want, and it would be a mistake to buy before you see it. Remember, this splendid assortment contains

THE RIGHT THING FOR EVERY PERSON OLD, MIDDLE-AGED OR YOUNG

We will please you. We will satisfy you. We will meet your wants, be they large or small, with the most suitable Presents at the Fairest Prices.

Don't Miss Our Holiday Display

Come and see how satisfactory Christmas Shopping can be made, how well we can fill your wants, and how far we can make you money go.

Estate of NATHAN GERBER



Barnegat

Letters received from Warren Hays reports that their regiment expects to be home by Christmas.

A meeting of the Red Cross held at Toms River. A banquet was served at Ocean House with reports, speeches etc., at the close of the banquet Barnegat was represented by Mrs. Sara B. Hernburg.

Mr. Brown, principal of our High School and Miss Orgall, one of the teachers attended a meeting of the superintendents and special teachers on physical training at Toms River December 9th.

Mrs. Walter Hulskamp, of East Orange, is with her mother, Mrs. Leslie Malcolm, who is ill at her home in Brook street.

The Sunday School of the M. E. Church are preparing for their Christmas exercises to be held in the church.

Benjamin R. Bowker, of New York, spent a couple of days the week end with his mother.

Mrs. John Malcolm was taken suddenly ill a few days ago but is much better now.

John V. Lewis is looking after the public hydrants and fixing them up before winter sets in.

Percy Matthews, wife and two children and his wife's sister, Miss Bessie Conkling, of Cedar Run, motored up the week end.

Harold D. Cox, dealer in Musical instruments, is branching out and extending his territory somewhat.

Fred Lumberger has sold out his confectionary and baking business to B. R. Cramer, who now has possession in the Conrad block.

O. W. Wright Jr., who has been at Officers cantonment at Camp Dick Taylor, Louisville, Ky., has been discharged from service. He spent a few days with his father, Rev. O. W. Wright and has now gone to New York.

The American Stores has been neatly trimmed for the Christmas holidays by the genial clerk, Mrs. Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cramer, of Cedar Run, motored up Sunday and spent a few hours with Mrs. W. F. Lewis and her sister, Mrs. M. A. Duryea.

Miss Bessie Conkling, of Cedar Run, was a caller on Friday on Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Duryea.

At a regular meeting of the Art Club held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bugbee, she entertained Mrs. W. S. Cramer, of Cedar Run.

Fred Lumberger and wife moved to Brookville, where they will spend the winter in the pines, listening to what the wild winds are saying.

Samuel P. Conkling, of Chatsworth and Cedar Run, spent Monday in town. E. L. Bodine returned Monday from a few days' visit to Philadelphia.

Abner Clayton, the feed dealer, is distributing a car load of flour to the surrounding county.

Horatio Russell, an old resident of our place, died on Sunday after an illness of several weeks in the 76th year of his age. He is survived by his wife. Funeral service was held at his late residence in Center st., Wednesday. Interment in the Masonic cemetery.

Word has been received from the following boys in France within the past few days: John Ridgway, wounded; Emerson Farley, Warren Hayes, in hospital; Paul Bosker, who was in the hospital, gassed, now on duty again with his regiment.

Rev. J. S. Weaver, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, who was mustered in as chaplain some time ago, and has been stationed at Sartenburg, South Carolina, has been discharged and is expected home in a few days.

Dr. Fred N. Bunnell is also expected home before the Christmas holidays.

J. H. Perrine is making improvements to his property on Brook street.

Christmas only about two weeks off. Have you begun your shopping yet? When you do it would be well to remember old Barnegat. Our merchants have been among the most liberal givers of their time and money for the support of the Government. They have helped to keep the home fires burning. It is nothing more than the part of patriotism and loyalty to spend your money right in Barnegat.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The annual meeting of Stockholders of the Tuckerton Bank for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of other legitimate business will be held at its banking house, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1919, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock of the said day. GEO. F. RANDOLPH, Cashier.

WOUNDED OF 78th DIVISION COMING BACK TO CAMP DIX.

The story persists that the wounded men of the 78th, or Lightning Division, which last winter trained at Camp Dix, are to be brought there to recuperate. Last week a number of wounded men from the 309th Regiment, in the 78th Division, were brought to Dix.

SORE THROAT

If your throat is sore or inflamed, use Kinmonth's sore throat remedy and get quick relief. Sold by all druggists. (Adv.)

Trouble Ahead.

Mrs. Smythe—Mrs. Nora, I hate to have my husband kiss me after he comes from the barber's. I detest the odor of that brilliantine on his moustache." Maid—"Do you? I rather like it, ma'am."

OBITUARY

Melva Evans Gale It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Melva E. Gale, wife of Chester M. Gale, which occurred Sunday night. Before her marriage four years ago she was Miss Melva E. Andrews and is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Andrews.

For several years Melva was connected with the Beacon and was a faithful and conscientious worker. She was a member of the M. E. Church and a teacher in the Sunday School.

This young couple had purchased a new home on West Main street where they lived until the call of the "grim reaper" came to separate and mar their happiness.

Besides a husband, who is a member of the Coast Guards, she leaves a mother and sister to mourn her loss.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 1 p. m. from her late residence.

Sarah Jane Walton

Miss Sarah Jane Walton died at the home of the late E. A. Bragg Tuesday morning. Miss Walton was 74 years of age and had suffered for years from cancer which caused her death. A sister, Mrs. Sabra Horner survives her.

Funeral services from her late residence on Saturday at 1 p. m.

Sarah E. Andrews

Sarah E. Andrews, widow of the late Samuel Andrews, a former resident of Tuckerton, died in Philadelphia, December 8. Mrs. Andrews was a grandmother of Mrs. Melva Gale, who died on the same date.

Funeral and interment was at Tuckerton yesterday.

Mrs. Nellie Gaskill

New Gretna, Dec. 11.—The people of this community were greatly shocked on Tuesday evening when a message came announcing the death of Mrs. Nellie Gaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill have lived here for a number of years, having purchased the property formerly owned by the late R. A. Mathis. They have been spending the winter at Long Port where Mrs. Gaskill died on Tuesday. She was a very active member of the M. E. Church and will be greatly missed.

The grief stricken husband and son have the sympathy of the whole

Mayetta

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Parker, of West Creek, were in town on Sunday. Mr. Percy Lamson and son John, of Bordentown are here buying holly tish up for Christmas. He is staying with his brother, Frank Lamson.

S. B. Cramer was home over Sunday with his family.

A telegram was received by Robert Muller that his son, Phillip Muller, was seriously wounded in France. We hope to hear that it is a false report.

Mr. Joseph Cox, of West Creek, was a Sunday caller on his lady friend. Some attractions up this way for Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cramer, of the Club House, were home for a short visit.

M. L. Cramer has had three nice hogs killed the past week.

Miss Mary Lamson gave a surprise party to friends in this place and nearby towns.

Mrs. William Stevens is still on the sick list. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Hugh Bolton, of Manahawken, is at the home of her parents, attending her sick mother with the help of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Traxler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers are home for the winter, having spent the summer at North Beach Haven.

CORPORAL HERICK, KILLED IN ACTION OCTOBER 12th.

Mrs. Elizabeth Herick, of Millville, formerly of Tuckerton, received a telegram from the War Department stating that her son, Corporal Herman Herick, 22 years old, had been killed in action in France on October 12th. Mrs. Herick is the granddaughter of the late John and Rhoda Grant.

Daily Thought.

Whatever chance shall bring we will meet with equanimity.—Terence.

RED CROSS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS NEXT WEEK

Prepare To Join or Pay For Another Year if You Already Belong. All You Need is a Heart and a Dollar.

Plans for the Red Cross membership roll call next week are now well worked out. Every village in the county has report blanks, posters and various advertising matter, and is ready to start out after the membership enrollment next Monday. If somebody doesn't come to you on Monday, why not beat them to it by sending in your dollar before they get the opportunity to run you down for it?

This year as last there will be a window card to show that the house is represented in the Red Cross, and additional small crosses to show the additional members. It is a queer looking house on Christmas day—or will be that doesn't have a Red Cross card in the window. There will also be Red Cross Buttons for the individual members to wear.

Having had something like between 3000 and 4000 members for the past year, the Red Cross of the county is naturally working to retain all its present members and add more to the list. The need of Red Cross work should still be apparent to everyone. We have many wounded; there are millions of noncombatants in the ravaged countries of Europe who must be given aid or perish, and even at home the influenza plague has given the Red Cross considerable work to do, in following up the sufferers from that disease and seeing that tuberculosis and other after effects are so far as possible avoided. In fact from present indications, the Red Cross will never go back to its rather unimportant position that it held prior to this war. It looks now as if it would from now on for many years to come be the great relief and the great remedial agency of the world, and not only care for the injured in times of exceptional peril and trouble, but be the great organized instrumentality for fighting disease.

The membership list in the Red Cross is a roll of honor. All the best people in every community are on that list. That phrase "best people" does not mean the richest or those that stand highest in their social aspirations, but it does mean the people who have hearts and who want to aid suffering humanity.

In nearly every town in the country there is now a Red Cross organization. The roll call in these towns will be in charge of these branches. Out of each dollar membership, fifty cents will go to the national organization, 25 cents to the county chapter, and the same amount to the branch for its local work. So the branch that gets the most membership will add the most to its local treasury.

In other towns and villages, too small to have a branch of their own, there will be somebody connected with the Red Cross who will be on the job, looking out for the membership roll call.

There was never a time in the history of the world when a dollar would do more good than just now—never a time when dollars were more needed. That is why the Red Cross is asking for this small amount now. It wants the membership, as well as the dollar, because every member is a partner in this huge humanitarian organization, which is working for the good of mankind, and has no strings to its efforts.

If you have a heart, produce the dollar.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO FEED STARVING PEOPLE OF ARMENIA AND SYRIA

The New Jersey State Sunday School Association is asking from every Sunday School a Christmas or New Year offering for the two and a half million people of Armenia and Syria, who are threatened with starvation. Two million dollars is the Christmas goal from the Sunday Schools of North America.

An offering for this noble cause is looked for from every Sunday School in Ocean County.

PALACE THEATRE NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT December 12th THURSDAY—Triangle presents Roy Stewart in a Western Drama entitled "LAWS OUTLAW." December 14th SATURDAY—Paramount-Artcraft presents William S. Hart in "THE NARROW TRAIL." December 17th TUESDAY—Paramount presents Charles Ray in "THE HIRED MAN." ALL SHOWS START PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK Admission: 15 cents for Adults, 10 cents for Children and War Tax, which under the law must be paid by the patron. It's your "BIT"—do it cheerfully. W. C. JONES, Manager

The Tuckerton Bank CAPITAL, SURPLUS and PROFITS - - - \$85,000.00 F. R. Austin, President; Geo. F. Randolph, Cashier; JOHN C. PRICE, Vice-President; T. WILMER SPECK, Asst. Cashier

ARE YOUR VALUABLES SAFE? Have you ever asked yourself this vital question? You insure your property to be safe against fire. You record your deed to be safe, BUT do you go far enough? THE TUCKERTON BANK 3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS Deposit Boxes for Rent in Fire and Burglar Proof Vault

FOR SALE JEWELRY and DRUG STORE Carrying a full line of Stationery Cut Glass Clocks Kodaks and Supplies Patent Medicines Toilet Articles W. C. JONES

SAVING LIVES



TIMELY WARNING

You are in danger of catching the grip if you are weak and run-down.

The grip germ finds its earliest victims among those whose resisting power is lowest.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist grip germs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

Cows and Ships.
"How many ships are you going to get into the water this year?" Mr. Schwab asked Rear Admiral F. T. Howies, assistant general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, in charge of construction at the Hog Island yards.

"Our program calls for 31, but we are going to try for 48," was the reply.

"Make it 50, and I'll see that you get the best Jersey cow in America," said Mr. Schwab. The admiral has a dairy farm in Massachusetts. "I'm going to begin picking out that cow right away," said Admiral Howies.

Dandruff and Itching.
To restore dry, falling hair and get rid of dandruff, rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. 25¢ per box, 50¢ per box and 50¢—Adv.

BITTER LET CHILD CHOOSE
Writer in Mother's Magazine Gives Advice as to Treatment of the Small People.

Mantha G. Nichols makes a strong plea in Mother's Magazine to allow the child to choose between right and wrong.

"Don't make me do it, mamma, let me do it," pleaded a little fellow one day when his mother was trying to exercise rather arbitrary authority.

A small boy was objecting to doing an errand for his mother. She said, pleasantly: "I can manage if you do not do it, but I can get my work out of the way much sooner if you do. Supposing I let you choose whether you will accommodate me, or I accommodate you. I'll say nothing more about this, and you may do just what you think it is fair for a boy to do by his mother." It did not take long for the son to choose the better way, and to walk off proud of his independent action.

Convincing a child to do what he ought to is a questionable policy, yet in a dignified, matter-of-fact manner to show him that you give him credit for common sense and a fair amount of unaided ability and right purpose is to encourage him to use those qualities. It helps him to do his best in the best possible way—he chooses his own action, and he can choose again.

Fruit Rich in Oil.
A new fruit containing a large percentage of oil has been discovered in the region of Torreón, Mexico, and is known by the name of chichipeotle. Experiments show that 25 per cent of its contents consist of oil of great value in industrial pursuits requiring a lubricant of high quality. It is proposed to introduce the cultivation of this fruit upon a large scale.

Some people learn of the harmful effects of coffee by reading. Others find it out through experience. In either case it is a good idea to adopt

INSTANT POSTUM

A delicious drink made from the finest cereals, harmless and nourishing. Made in the cup, instantly. Saves sugar and fuel.

Our Part in Feeding the Nation

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

HOW ONE SOUTHERN COUNTY DID IT



Young People Took a Great Interest in Carroll County's Red Cross Pig Club.

FAMOUS AS RED CROSS PIG CLUB

Cotton County in State of Mississippi Converted Into General Farming Section.

IS HARD FOR COUNTY AGENT

Hogs and Other Live Stock Now Making Money for Farmers—During Short Period of Two Years Agriculture Revolutionized.

Carroll county's (Mississippi) now famous Red Cross Pig club sent the St. Louis market the other day 24 cars of hogs aggregating 1,800 head. Ten per cent of the net proceeds from the sale were contributed to the Red Cross. The best load of hogs in the consignment consisted of 71 head, averaging 250 pounds, and sold for \$19 a hundredweight. Other hogs, ranging from shotes weighing 63 pounds to well-fattened porkers, averaging 270 pounds, sold for \$15 to \$18.75 a hundred weight.

This novel Mississippi method of contributing to the Red Cross attracted a great deal of attention at the National stock yards. Motion pictures of the various phases of the marketing, both in Carroll county and at the sale in St. Louis, were taken by representatives of the United States department of agriculture.

But the Red Cross Pig club is only an incident in a rather remarkable experience of this southern county during the last two years. During that short period its agriculture has been entirely revolutionized. The transformation dates from the arrival of a county agent in 1916.

Once All-Cotton. Carroll county, Mississippi, used to be an all-cotton county; it did not grow enough corn, hay or meat to supply its own needs. Farmers generally were in debt and the conditions were as distressing as those in any other section where cotton is king, and where, since the advent of the boll weevil, the inability to produce cotton economically has made cotton farming hazardous.

In the fall of 1916 O. F. Turner was appointed county agent by the Mississippi Agricultural college and the United States department of agriculture. It isn't an easy job to convert a cotton country into a general farming section, but the situation in Carroll county demanded an immediate answer. When the county agent talked diversification, farmers and business men told him that there was no market for anything except cotton. This is a stock answer throughout the South; Turner had to disprove it. He answered it with stock. In December, 1916, he put on his first demonstration in the co-operative shipment of hogs, a carload picked up from the farmers of the county. He knew that if he demonstrated that there was money in other things besides cotton, it would be easy to put the county on a safe basis with general food and feed crops and live stock as well as a reasonable acreage in cotton. The first demonstration was a success. Prior to 1916 not a single carload shipment of hogs, cattle, corn, hay or other farm products, except cotton, had been made from Carroll county. The county agent pushed the production of hogs and the growing of crops on which to raise the hogs, and then he pushed cattle, corn, hay and peanuts. From September, 1917, to the first day of October, 1918, Carroll county shipped 67 cars of hogs, 118 cars of cattle, 155 cars of corn, 50 cars of hay, 20 cars of peas, 25 cars of Irish potatoes, 32 cars of molasses, 2 cars of peanuts, 2 cars of sweet potatoes, and 1 car of sorghum seed—472 cars of live stock and farm products other than cotton.

Tractor Production.
An investigation of the tractor situation in this country recently was completed by the office of farm equipment control, United States department of agriculture.

Reports were received from every tractor manufacturer in this country concerning the number of tractors manufactured and their distribution between January 1, 1916, and July 1, 1918.

A summary of these reports is given below:

Number of Tractors Manufactured.

1916	29,570
1917	62,742
January 1 to June 30, 1918	58,543
Total for 1916, 1917 and first half of 1918	150,855

Number of Tractors Sold.

1916	27,819
1917	49,904
Total	77,723

To Exporters.

1917	14,854
1918, first six months	15,610
Total	30,464

Briefs About Birds.
Birds migrating at night average longer flights than the day migrants. The night hawk performs the longest migration journey of any land bird. Its trip is 7,000 miles, from the Yukon to Argentina.

The files of the United States department of agriculture contain more than 1,000,000 cards concerning the distribution and migration of North American birds.

The arctic tern holds all records for length of migration. When the young are full-grown the entire family leaves the arctic regions and several months later is found skirting the edge of the antarctic continent.

Farmers should remember that damage to winter wheat is done by the alternate freezing and thawing.

and with farmers in his county the problem of helping the Red Cross and at the same time helping hog production. This was talked in every school house and in every rural church in the county. Practically every merchant, every banker; in fact, most of the business men, raised pigs for this shipment. Of course, the vast majority were raised by farmers. Nearly 500 negroes belonged to this club. The shipment attracted a great deal of attention not only in Mississippi, but in the St. Louis market. The bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture assisted in calling the attention of the buyers to these hogs.

This interesting shipment is, therefore, but the culmination of a piece of constructive work accomplished by the close co-operation of the farmers of Carroll county with a good county agent. It has made the farmers of Carroll county independent; they have "lived at home"; they have paid off as many mortgages as in seven years previous; they have made 50 per cent fewer chattel mortgages. Eighty-five per cent used to farm on credit; now only 15 per cent need this help. It has added to the food supply of the nation in time of need; it has revolutionized the farming of a county; it has made the lot of the average farmer of Carroll county infinitely more tolerable and has brought him a degree of economic safety impossible under a one-crop system.

THE TRANSFORMATION

Prior to 1916 not one carload shipment of hogs, cattle, corn, hay or other farm products, except cotton, had been made from Carroll county, Mississippi.

In 1916 a county agent arrived. From September, 1917, to October 1, 1918, Carroll county shipped 67 cars of hogs, 118 cars of cattle, 155 cars of corn, 50 cars of hay, 20 cars of peas, 25 cars of Irish potatoes, 32 cars of molasses, 2 cars of peanuts, 2 cars of sweet potatoes, and 1 car of sorghum seed—472 cars of live stock and farm products other than cotton.

At the National Dairy Show.
At the national dairy show in Columbus, O., Miss Ruby Hawn, one of the women cow testers of Wisconsin, gave daily demonstrations of the tester's work that attracted considerable attention and brought much favorable comment. She explained the details of the work and demonstrated all parts of it by going through each operation precisely as she had done hundreds of times before while at work in her association in northern Wisconsin. She always had attentive audiences and proved that a woman can do the work just as well as a man. When asked if women can handle the feeding problem as well as men, she replied: "They can learn."

Women to Stay in Work.
Considering that the testers get free board and lodging, the pay is thought to be satisfactory. The women cow testers are paid the same as the men and receive from \$50 to \$75 a month besides board and lodging. Conveyance to the next farm is furnished in some associations, while in others the tester provides her own conveyance and the farmers furnish free stable room and feed for her horse.

Satisfy Cow's Appetite.
The problems involved in winter feeding are usually distinctly different from those of summer feeding. Pasture (or green feed), usually the basis of summer feeding, is not available. Broadly speaking, there are two factors involved in this problem, first to satisfy the needs of the cow and, second, to suit the pocketbook. The cow must have an ample supply of feed of a palatable nature, and this feed must be supplied at a price which will permit a profit on the feeding operation.

To Make Smithfield Hams.
The hams are placed in a large tray of fine Liverpool salt, then the flesh surface is sprinkled with finely ground crude saltpeter until the hams are as white as though covered by a moderate frost—or, say, use three to four pounds of the powdered saltpeter to the thousand pounds of green hams.

After applying the saltpeter, salt immediately with the Liverpool fine salt, covering well the entire surface. Now pack the hams in bulk, but not in piles more than three feet high. In ordinary weather the hams should remain thus for three days.

Then break bulk and re-salt with the fine salt. The hams thus salted and re-salted should now remain in salt in bulk one day for each and every pound each ham weighs—that is, a ten-pound ham should remain ten days, and in like proportion of time for larger and smaller sizes.

Next wash with tepid water until the hams are thoroughly cleaned, and, after partially drying, rub the entire surface with finely ground black pepper.

Now the hams should be hung in the smokehouse and the important operation of smoking begun. The smoking should be done very gradually and slowly, lasting 30 to 40 days.

After the hams are cured and smoked they should be re-peppered, to guard against vermin, and then bagged. These hams improve with age and are in perfection when one year old.

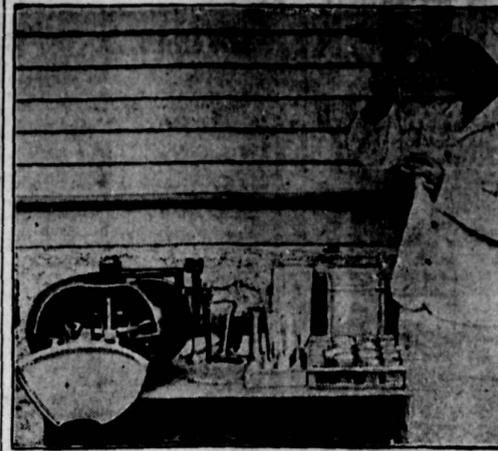
Associations Would Increase if More Testers Were Available—Some Training That is Easily Acquired is Needed.

All domestic animals are important, but the hog is the most important animal in the present emergency. The cow generally gives us one calf; the sheep generally gives us one lamb, but the sow gives us a litter.

Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

WOMEN MEET NEED FOR COW TESTERS



A Woman Cow Tester With Equipment Used in Her Work.

WOMEN WORKING AS COW TESTERS

Twenty-Seven Now Performing Work Reported by Specialists as Above Average.

IMPORTANT TASK OF DAIRY

Associations Would Increase if More Testers Were Available—Some Training That is Easily Acquired is Needed.

The twenty-seven women now employed as cow testers by some of the 333 cow-testing associations in this country not only have done satisfactory work, but have achieved results above the average, according to dairy specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

The main reason why women have begun to do this work is the scarcity of cow testers. Most of the testers at work when the war began were young men and many of them are now in military service. Because of the shortage of workers the past year has seen the number of cow-testing associations—organizations of farmers who want to keep records of their herds—decreased from 472 to 353, although there has been an increased demand for such associations, and it is believed the number could easily be doubled if enough testers were available. The work does not require great physical strength. It does demand some training, but this is easily acquired by women.

The first woman cow tester in the United States, Miss Bessie Lipsitz, began work less than three years ago with a cow-testing association in Grant county, Wisconsin. Wisconsin now has 18 women cow testers, Iowa six, and three other states have one each.

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BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS ARE FINE SOLDIERS

A letter from a former scoutmaster on active service with the American expeditionary forces tells of the value of scout training. It says:

"Once a scout, always a scout. I meet the scouts in every town and have made many friends, as they are all like the Yanks. I can say advisedly that I don't believe I ever did anything any more worth while than my scout work. With juvenile delinquency increasing in the war countries at an alarming rate, I am just beginning to realize the greatness of the scout movement and its power for good among the boys who take it up. The vast difference between the scout and the other boy is not very pronounced at home, but over here it is glaring and impresses everybody. The boys are keeping clean and straight and will come home the same fine fellows ready to look their girl or mother straight in the eye. They will make great scoutmasters when they get back home."

SCOUTS TO AID AVIATORS.

In appreciation of the guard duty rendered by scouts at Day Flying Field, near Cuero, Texas, the war department has sent the following message to Scoutmaster Willard H. Green:

"A complimentary report has been received concerning the excellent work of your scouts upon the occasion of the unfortunate wrecking of United States airplane near your city. Colonel Pratt states that you turned out your scouts who took charge of the plane, guarding and caring for it most satisfactorily until the arrival of the wrecking truck.

"It is not unlikely that we shall need and use the occasion of instructing the flying fields to call upon boy scouts when necessary. The youngsters of this organization are imbued with a fine sense of patriotism, responsibility and manliness. It is not infrequently happens that they can be relied upon under trying conditions to a far greater degree than male adults who are obtained at such times."

THIS ACT PROVES IT.



The Scout Usually Must Share in the Numerous Home Duties.

FEEDING RULES

A few simple guides for feeding may be summarized as follows:

1. Under most circumstances the cow should be fed all the roughage that she will eat up clean, and the grain ration should be adjusted to the milk production.

2. A grain mixture should be fed in the proportion of one pound to each three pints or pounds of milk produced daily by the cow, except in the case of a cow producing a flow of 40 pounds or more, when the ration may be one pound to each three and a half or four pounds of milk. An even better rule is one pound of grain each day for every pound of butterfat that the cow produces during the week.

3. Feed all the cow will respond to in milk production. When she begins to put on flesh, cut down the grain.

SCOUTING MAKES GOOD MEN.

The first boy in Washington to earn an Eagle Scout badge enlisted in the United States Naval Reserves as a fourth-class yeoman immediately after graduating from high school, at the age of seventeen years. He was promoted rapidly and recently sailed for European waters as a first-class yeoman.

His father's attitude toward the scout's service in the navy is expressed in the following letter to the chief scout executive:

"If thought you would be interested in the enclosed, as showing what the Boy Scout organization is doing for the young men of the country and the kind of young men it is turning out for Uncle Sam."

WHEN SCOUTS MISUSE AX.
The West side organization of the Chicago local scout council has adopted this regulation: "No scout of this jurisdiction shall carry an ax except when his registered scoutmaster is along."

The mutilation of trees in city parks and on private property has been the cause of much criticism directed at the Boy Scouts of America. It can only happen where the scout leadership overlooks the eagerness of the new scout to try his ax on everything in sight. Every scout should be made to prove that he is a safe person to trust with an ax before he is permitted to carry one.

DOINGS OF THE SCOUTS.
A boy scout in Portland, Ore., noticed two men running up the street with a beautiful milk fur. He gave chase, and upon displaying a police badge the two men meekly followed him to police headquarters. The fur was returned to its owner.

Boy Scouts of Bakersfield, Cal., after searching all of one night, found four-year-old Inez Costa, who had been missing for 24 hours. They found her asleep under a tree, five miles from her home.

Troop No. 2 of Raleigh, W. Va., acted as guides, watchmen and helpers at an outdoor entertainment for the Red Cross. They did guard duty all night to protect the provisions, using the United States army guard mount, with three reliefs, each guard being on duty one hour and then off two hours, five sentries working at one time.

The Boy Scouts of Bloomfield, Conn., have bought a baling machine, and all the waste paper that they secure is put into salable shape. They also helped to clean up the parks and gave a flag to the town on the occasion of delivering a Liberty flagpole.

While walking past a store at night, Elmer Berry, boy scout of Troop No. 6 of San Jose, Cal., discovered a fire there. He quickly turned in an alarm, and with several other boy scouts broke in the place and put out the flames before the engines arrived.

The Memphis Rotary delegation took the boy scout drum and bugle corps to Kansas City to the international meeting. When they got back to Memphis, they had more to say about the behavior and efficiency of the scouts than even about the Rotary activities.

Success is the test of ridicule.



An International Service Built on Tiny Profits Per Pound

Some industries have been able to get in step with war demands more quickly than others.

In many cases mighty plants have sprung up—but at a prodigious cost.

The packing industry was able to adapt itself to unheard of demands more quickly, perhaps, than any other industry. And this was because the vast equipment of packing plants, refrigerator cars, branch houses, etc., had been gradually developed to its present state of efficiency, so that in the crucial hour it became a mighty international system for war service.

And how had this development taken place?

Not by making vast inroads into the capital wealth of the country, but largely by using, from year to year, a portion of the profits, to provide for expansion.

Swift & Company's profits have always been so tiny, compared with sales, that they have had practically no effect on the price of meat (amounting to only a fraction of a cent per pound).

And yet the owners of the business have been content with reasonable returns on their capital, and have been able, year after year, to put part of the profits back into the business to provide for its expansion.

These fractions of tiny profits have been repaid to the public many fold in the form of better service, and better and cheaper meat, and made it possible for Swift & Company to meet, undaunted, the sudden cry for meat for overseas.

Could any other method of financing a vital industry involve less hardship to the people of the country? Could there be a better instance of true "profit-sharing" than this return in added usefulness and in national preparedness?

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Get under the Shower of Gold

coming

Back Feel Achy After Grip?

COLDS and influenza have thousands with weak kidneys and aching backs. The kidneys have to do most of the work of fighting off a cold or a contagious disease. They weaken—slow up. Then you feel dull and drabby, irritable or nervous, and have headaches, dizzy spells, lame back, backache, sore joints and irregular kidney action. Give the kidneys quick help and avoid serious kidney troubles. **Doan's Kidney Pills** are always in unusual demand after grip epidemics as so many people have learned their reliability. **Doan's** are used the world over. They are recommended by your own friends and neighbors.

Personal Reports of Real Cases

A NEW YORK CASE.
Mrs. Otto Lorenzen, 102 Livingston Ave., Yonkers, N. Y., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble about a year ago. A cold caused this trouble and soon my kidneys were in bad condition. Knowing of Doan's Kidney Pills I got a supply and after taking them I was entirely cured. I have never had the slightest return of the trouble and it is now over a year."

A NEW JERSEY CASE.
Thos. W. Goetz, retired city fireman, 227 Central Ave., Jersey City Heights, N. J., says: "The strenuous life of a fire fighter for forty-two years caused me to have kidney trouble and rheumatic pains. Colds settled on my kidneys and my back was lame. Another symptom was dizzy spells. Specks also appeared before my eyes when everything turned black before me. I had rheumatic pains in my hips and thighs. When different medicines failed to give relief I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They took the pains out of my back, toned up my health, rid me of the rheumatism, dizzy spells and all."

60c a Box at All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y. Mfg. Chem.

ROCKS OF PELTRY

Gowns for Street and Evening Entirely of Fur

Soft Kind of Material, Superimposed on Silk or Satin—Kinship to Ancient Costumes.

In Paris they delight in medieval gowns of peltry. In such costume there is not only the determination to be unique, but to be warm. We, at the apex of scientific civilization and hygiene, observe a fashion writer, have been cast down into the depths of medieval discomfort and disease through the failure of mechanical organization during the war. We thought the world forever free from plagues, but we have been visited by one which spread over a world and gathered in its victims as did the dread plagues of a century ago. We who had ceased to think that hunger and cold—both elemental disasters—could ravage our health, have been face to face with both, over three continents. No longer did only the poor and dirty, those easy victims of all disasters, pay the final penalty; but those who had for over a century considered themselves immune through the adoption of all that science and health demanded.

Was it not natural, then, that, under the accumulation of the catastrophes, women should turn to the kind of apparel that kept their far-away ancestors comfortable? At least the French women must think along this line, for they have provided themselves with evening gowns and street gowns made entirely of peltry. It is a soft kind of fur which is used, and it is superimposed on silk or satin; but it produces a strong kinship to the costumes of the year one.

When the gown of fur is not worn there is a new kind of huge fur hat which is supposed to furnish the warm touch. It has a cart-wheel brim and is usually devoid of trimming. Only the oval, slim face can permit it. It is not the hat for the average woman. But it is new, and therefore desirable.

There are also wraps that give more weight than warmth—a high quality in a covering—and which are fashionable somewhat like the dolmans of Victorian days. They have obliterated the ugliness of that period and developed a smart appearance. They contribute to the need for economy in apparel, for they allow the usage of a one-piece frock, and even the fall or spring tailored suit. In sealskin, beaver, minks, they are at their best. A collar of another peltry can be added if it is considered desirable. There are women who are not happy in a garment that is left unadorned.

AFTERNOON DRESS OF VELVET

This charming afternoon gown of navy blue velvet comes from Lady Duff Gordon. It is fastened high at the neck with an interesting array of steel buttons on the waist and the sleeves.

braided with the ends crossed and falling in short tabs. The most graceful sash is of satin, with fringed ends.

The new color is henna, sometimes called rust color. All the browns will be fashionable and certain shades of green. Gray is much liked for street costumes and taupe and gray make a smart combination. Every other dinner gown is black.

A yard and twelve inches will be enough width for the fall skirt—if one wishes to be extremely smart. More conservative taste may increase the width as far as a yard and three-quarters—more than that is permitted by fashion.

Sleeves must be tight as one can stand them, with small armholes and the wrist provided with buttons and loops or other fastening devices, so that one may get into the sleeve without a struggle.

OLD VIGILANTE LAST OF BAND

Aged Californian Tells of Hanging of Casey and Cora Years Ago

MURDERED AN EDITOR

During Days When San Francisco Was Raw Mining Camp, Full of Gambling Hells, Recalled by Recital.

Los Gatos, Cal.—Nearly ninety years of age, but still hale and hearty, S. S. Butler of this place has just written his memoirs of those stirring days when San Francisco was a gold mining camp, and when law and order were administered with a liberal hand by the Vigilantes.

Mr. Butler is the last known living member of the mysterious band which brought order out of chaos in the old days when gold was free, life was cheap, and every other shack in camp was a boozing den and gambling hell.

"I came to San Francisco in '53," said Mr. Butler. "One of the first early morning sights that greeted me was a dead man lying on a street corner. The city was full of thieves and vagabonds, and murders were of daily or nightly occurrence."

What Started Vigilantes.

The killing of United States Marshal Richardson by a man named Cora and the death of James King, editor of the Bulletin, at the hands of one Casey started the vigilante movement. The Low and Order league already was in existence, but its efforts carried little weight with the element it was supposed to hold in check. It was strong for legal procedure, the result of which more often than not, was freedom for the malefactor.

"In all some 6,000 men joined the Vigilantes. I was No. 1,407. When King died, the great triangle on the roof of Fort Gunnysburg was rung. We didn't have a bell, as some of the writers have said. It was a huge steel triangle, that you could hear for blocks. I was just coming out of my place of business when the triangle rang.

"Soldiers are personified as Tommy Atkins and sailors as Jack Tar; why not personify industrial workers as well?"

"Well, don't we? You often hear of Manuel Labor."—Boston Transcript.

TO HELP THE UNFORTUNATES

Prosperous Connecticut Business Man Creates Trust Fund for Those Who Are "Weary and Heavy Laden."

Frank A. Russ, a native of New York who came to Derby, Conn., when a young man and associated himself with the late Robert N. Bassett in the manufacture of corset steels, dress stays, etc., has prospered and now is willing to share his wealth with the less fortunate of his townpeople, says a dispatch from that city. He has created a trust fund of \$100,000 to provide, as he says, "an income to be devoted to those in need, and to extend a helping hand to those who are weary and heavy laden."

Starting as a workman, Mr. Russ gradually made his way until now he is president and treasurer of the R. N. Bassett company. At the time that he began work for the concern but about fifty hands were employed; now in a new plant in the neighboring city of Shelton over 1,300, mostly girls, are employed. The industry is one of the biggest in the Naugatuck valley and one of the most profitable of its kind in this country.

Three years ago Mr. Russ showed his interest in the Elks of Derby and Shelton by surprising them at the dedication of the new Elks home when he presented Derby lodge of Elks \$20,000 to liquidate the mortgage on the new building. Although Mr. Russ was not an Elk, the local lodge received permission to make him one, so he was given a life membership in the order.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE GENUINE REMEDY, NEW YORK CITY.

Color Classification. Hazel had been making mud pies and had gotten her face and hands smeared with dirt. Coming into the kitchen while the girl was out, she began stirring some batter she found on the table. Her father happened to enter the room just then and exclaimed: "What's going on here?" "I'm the new cook," announced Hazel readily. "Well, if you're going to cook," said her father, "you'd better wash your face and hands first." "Oh," replied the little girl, "I'm a negro cook."

Up to the Barber. Frances was told to take her little brother to the barber to have his hair cut. Her father gave her a quarter, saying: "I do not know whether it will cost ten or fifteen cents." Thereupon Frances skipped off to the barber. "How do you want little Jack's hair cut?" asked the barber. "Well, you can take off ten or fifteen cents' worth," she smilingly remarked.

His Little "Comeback." Reggie had laid his very small portion of the world at Marianne's very small feet, and Marianne had gently but firmly said "No." "Then you won't marry me?" said Reggie, felling very bad about it. "No—a thousand times no!" said Marianne with decision. "You needn't say 'No' a thousand times," said the rejected suitor resentfully. "I've only asked you once!"

Too Much Honesty. On going his rounds about midnight a policeman noticed an individual moving from house to house and trying to open the doors. He seized him by the collar and said: "What are you doing here?" "Oh, nothing particular. You see, I've found a latchkey and I'm merely trying it on the doors in order to restore it to the owner."—London Tit-Bits.

Of Greater Difficulty. Catherine was learning to read in her primer. She had great difficulty in remembering the word "have," but could remember much longer words. I said to her when she came asking again for me to tell her, "Why, Catherine, you can remember 'mammy,' 'school,' and 'kitty,' why can't you remember 'have'?" "But, mother," she said, "have is a lots harder word to get acquainted with."

Forebodings. "I bet Josh'll be glad to get home," said Mrs. Cornsattel. "I don't doubt it," replied her husband; "only heubt" is to that soldier fare I'm afraid he ain't going to be satisfied with the way Mr. Hoover lets us home folks eat."

Cruel. Bess—What can I send the lieutenant to amuse him? Belle—Why not send him your photograph?

He Knew Her. Mrs. Figg—I really ought to go to that club meeting this afternoon, but I can't get up enough energy to start. Figg—Won't it help you along if I tell you not to go?—Boston Transcript.

Phonetic. "I wish my daughter wouldn't play by ear." "I wish my stenographer wouldn't spell by hers."

On the Safe Side. General turned Lear out of doors. "Kings are going out of style," she briefly explained.

Mean Suggestion. He—There are many profound thoughts to be read in my mind. She—Bound in calf?

Sympathy is one thing most men are always careful not to waste.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

60c a Box at All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y. Mfg. Chem.

They pack over at Tumbleville are a pack of dad-burned liars!" declared old Wash Gulliger of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., upon his return from a night's stay in the county seat. "I driv' into town just after dusk, and a couple of miles before I got there I could hear a hooraw going on. When I arrived bells were clanging, whistles blowing, guns rambling around with torches, guns and such as that. It 'peared to be a right lively function, but I missed something.

"Pleasant time," says I to a feller, "but whur is he at?" "Whur is who at?" says he. "The nigger," says I. "Aw, this hain't a lynchin', says he. The allies have signed an Arminian with the Dutch."—Kansas City Star.

HAT OF BLACK PANNE VELVET

New Fall and Winter Clothes Are Marked by a General Air of Simplicity.

In viewing the new clothes for fall and winter one is struck by the absence of extreme features, and also by the general air of simplicity displayed. Colors are quiet, browns, blues and black predominating, with here and there a demure costume carried out in gray or taupe. Even embroidery has been subdued, and although in a few cases bright-colored wool or silk is used, the general tendency is toward gray and beige, or a soft coppery red that is new and most attractive.

As inevitable as the season itself is the serge street frock, and its variations are many; so, while at first glance there is a slightly monotonous effect in the costuming of the women who now throng the smart restaurants and shops, a closer inspection reveals an individuality in the arrangement of certain new details of trimming, or in the cut of the neck or fashion of sleeve. To keep to the fad of using little wool as possible there are many clever combinations of fabrics and one is inclined to feel that this rule, instead of hindering, has been an aid to the creative abilities of designers.

NO EXTREME FEATURES USED

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FAITHFUL OLD MANUEL

Soldiers are personified as Tommy Atkins and sailors as Jack Tar; why not personify industrial workers as well?

"Well, don't we? You often hear of Manuel Labor."—Boston Transcript.



Casey and King Were Hanged.

STOMACH UPSET?

PAPE'S DIAPYPSIN AT ONCE ENDS DYSPEPSIA, ACIDITY, GAS, INDIGESTION.

Your meals hit back! Your stomach is sour, acid, gassy and you feel bloated after eating or you have heavy lumps of indigestion pain or headache, but never mind. Here is instant relief.

BITING NAILS, CHEWING LIPS

Disfiguring Habits Easily Acquired, Young Girls and Older Women Being Among Offenders.

One of the most unwholesome and disfiguring habits is the biting of the nails and chewing the lips. All ages, too, are represented, since they children, young girls and older women are among the frequent offenders.

Chewing the lips, extracting bits of skin from the lips, or biting them is a habit which tends to disfigure the mouth by making it larger and pulling it out of shape. Thus the expression of the face changes for the worse. This habit is easily acquired and grows apace. Some persons immediately start to bite their lips as soon as they are engrossed in a book or with work in hand. Facial distortions are often grotesque, though the offender is totally unconscious of the attention he is attracting.

While this practice of drawing the lips about does not improve the face, it is not in the same class with biting the nails, which admits thousands of germs directly into the mouth, hence to the stomach and intestines, and so on into the blood.

NEWEST FASHIONS ARE CHIC

Late Styles Are Regarded as More Practical Than They Have Been in Recent Years.

Taking it all in all, the new fashions are more practical than they have been in years. Here are a few salient characteristics:

Belts are either soft and draped or flat and straight. One Paris frock has a belt made of a strip of inch-wide material.

Handkerchief Fad. A dainty handkerchief has one corner cut off and remade by a triangle of white net on which is one's monogram.

Felt Hats. Blocked felt hats, it is thought in some quarters, will come in for a big portion of popularity next winter for the reason that so many women have gone into business and are dressing either in uniform or in very business-like clothes. Really the only hats that look well with these trig clothes are those which are blocked, and, while not exactly stiff, still have a deal of formality and dignity about them. A new one was seen in beaver felt, with a high crown and narrow brim that rolled at the back and tipped down over the face at the front. It had a single ornament of the same shade at the left side front, and not even a band around the crown. This hat would have made a lovely finish for a blue serge suit and its wearing possibilities would have been boundless.

Two Models of Skirts. There are two kinds of skirts among the late arrivals. One is called the shawl drapery, as the two front sides are crossed at the waist, thus leaving a narrow slit at the bottom of the skirt to make walking possible. Without

MILLINERY HINTS

Although one occasionally sees a bright red or horizon blue hat, this fall it is the fur tones, brown and gray, that lead in millinery. This means a range of so extent for the brown furs are rather numerous and there are several shades in the gray grouping. Sometimes a feather finish in contrasting shade is used for trimming, but more often the one color scheme is maintained.

Fringed silk ribbon is the trimming novelty and on some of the models from Paris it resembles an ostrich feather band.

The minimum of trimming is used and often a narrow band of gros-grain ribbon is the sole decoration on a turban or sailor shape of velvet, vealour or hatter's plush.

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

The newest veils are of tulle, chiffon or chantilly lace. Snatching of silk or wool makes a very attractive trimming. A beautiful cape is of cerise wool jersey, lined with gray silk. There is a tendency to place wings at the back of a hat. Boots will measure eight inches from the breast of the heel. Millinery colorings are dull and one-tone effects are favored.

TOLD FALSELY OF DEATH

Girl, in Spirit of Revenge, Sends Bad News to Mother of Army Officer.

New York, 28.—Miss Martha Elizabeth Simmons, 28 years old, was arrested in New York city, where she pleaded guilty to a charge that she wrote a letter to Mrs. Nellie Estes of St. Louis, falsely intimating that her son, Lieut. Stockton M. Estes, had been killed in France.

Miss Simmons said in court that she wrote the communication, which bore a fictitious signature, because Mrs. Estes had charged of a plant from which the defendant was discharged.

"Skipped" Wedded Life After 27 Years. St. Paul, Minn.—John S. Potter became tired of married life after 27 years, so he deserted his wife, according to Mrs. Potter, who is seeking a divorce. The Potters were married in Duluth, Minn., in 1889.

Stabs Rival for Young Wife's Love. Chicago.—When Forgan Waiska found that he had a younger man, Walter Telemiski, as rival for his own wife's love he laid in wait and stabbed him. Waiska is sixty-nine and his wife twenty-two years old.

Vases Made From Shells. C. W. White of Georgia, a soldier somewhere in France, sent his mother a pair of brass vases made from the shells of the French "75" picked up by him in front of the trenches. The shells were decorated with the French and American colors and inscribed, "To Mother, From C. W. White."

Many School Children are Sickly.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Pleasant to take and give satisfaction. A certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Teething and Stomach Disorders and remove Worms. They tend to break up a cold in 24 hours, act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to read intestinal disorders. Over 10,000 testimonials of relief. Recruit a few extracts from the hundreds of unsolicited letters we receive every year, the originals of which are on file in our office:

"I think MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN are grand. They were recommended to me by a doctor, always keep them on hand."

"We have used MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN at different times for past nine years, and always found them a perfect children's medicine and very satisfactory in every case."

"I think MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN are the best thing I have ever used, and my little boy has not had a sick spell since I have been giving him the Powder."

Used by Mothers for over thirty years. Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Small Pills, Small Price

ASSURE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for easy colorless faces but

CARTER'S IRON PILLS

will greatly help most pale-faced people

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of my time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles. I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 8, Ellensburg, Wash.

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham, Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

Cuticura Soap

Best for Baby

Excellent for Coughs & Colds

HALE'S HONEY

of Horseboud & Tar

All Druggists

Use Hale's Toothache Drops

HALE'S HONEY

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All Druggists

Use Hale's Toothache Drops

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The Coal Saver

THOUSANDS of people are using this wonderful PHOENIX MINERAL and find it a great coal and money saver. Single to use, heats coal in a minute; coal then has no soot, less smoke, no bad gases, no clinkers, and few ashes. Therefore, 1/4 to 1/2 more heat. It makes no difference what grade of coal or coke you use.

Phoenix Mineral is guaranteed not to injure your stove, range or furnace or boiler, but rather makes them last longer and save money. Send for test package. It demonstrates how these things are done. SEND FOR FULL A BUREAU OF PHOENIX MINERAL, Continental Chemical Co., Denver, Colo.

Write for a live agent in your locality. Write for our proposition.

YOU ARE DYING BY ACID

When you have Heartburn, Gas, Bloat, and that Full Feeling after eating. TAKE ONE

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

Rids you of the Excess Acid and Overload and you will fairly feel the GAS driven out of your body—THE BLOAT GOES WITH IT.

IT GIVES YOU REAL STOMACH COMFORT

Sold by druggists generally. If your druggist can't supply you a big box of Eatononic, or if you don't like it, write your name and address and we will send it to you—you can send us the old one you get it. Address: Eatononic Remedy Co., 1018 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ASTHMADOR

GUARANTEED TO INSTANTLY RELIEVE ASTHMA OR MONEY REFUNDED—ASK ANY DRUGGIST

ABSORBINE STOPS LAMENESS from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. \$2.50 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 R free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for marking, reduces Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, heals Sores, Ailings Pain, Will tell you more if you write. \$1.25 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Liberal return for the unopened. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. #319, 210 E. 12th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

SAVE COAL

BY USING PHOENIX MINERAL The Coal Saver

THOUSANDS of people are using this wonderful PHOENIX MINERAL and find it a great coal and money saver. Single to use, heats coal in a minute; coal then has no soot, less smoke, no bad gases, no clinkers, and few ashes. Therefore, 1/4 to 1/2 more heat. It makes no difference what grade of coal or coke you use.

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Write for a live agent in your locality. Write for our proposition.

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When you need Rubbers, ask for Baco Rubbers. It's barely possible your dealer has them. Supply is low. Quality as high as ever. A. J. BATES & CO., NEW YORK

RED AND BLACK GOLES

check asthma bronchitis and like troubles with Olive and Pine—nothing better. Quick—comforting—dependable.

W. A. HUCKLE, 215 Washington St., N. Y.

Patents: Watson R. Coleman, Wash. D. C. references. Best results. W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 49-191A.

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Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 12, 1918.

As the Editor Sees It

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

Christmas is the only one of our holidays the observance of which is based upon love and thoughtfulness for other people than our individual selves. Other holidays are for the most part, as is fitting, in recognition of a great national event or in memory of those who have done and suffered great things for their country. Thanksgiving expresses gratitude for our blessings, and New Year's, if we keep it with thoughtfulness, is an occasion for a little self-examination and some fresh resolves.

But Christmas is rightly a day of generosity and love. We make the children happy with toys and candies, we think of the gift which will please mother, wife, sister, husband. We plan pleasant home entertainments. But Christmas lacks something if our observance of it is bounded by our family circle and our friends.

The festival will be an especially joyous one for America this year. The shadow of a great and cruel war has been lifted from us. We look forward to an era of peace and prosperity.

But at the same time there has never been a year when generosity was more needed. Prices of all commodities are appallingly high, and the little income of many a family has been sadly diminished by the absence of one or more of its wage earners in the army. If we consider this and, not forgetting our own dear ones, do what we can to bring relief and pleasure to those in need, we shall indeed feel the blessedness of a real Christmas. As we have prospered, so let us give.

To the list of "less" things which we have undergone add now the beerless brewery.

In Vienna, just before the armistice was concluded, shoes sold at from sixty dollars to ninety dollars a pair. A Vienna father could quote, "Blessings on thee, barefoot boy," with genuine fervor.

Good to buy, good to hold, good to give for Christmas—War Savings Stamps.

WHY QUIT?

The total production of the war-gardens was so enormous that it was hardly credible. It represented the effort of amateur farmers—backyard agriculturists who never did anything of the kind before and probably never will again.

But why shouldn't they? If we are capable of producing so gigantic a surplus of foodstuffs, why don't we go on producing it, or something equally necessary?

The same applies to all our wartime efforts. With similar standard of production and achievement maintained, everybody in the country would have an auto, steam yacht and a summer home.

The following very appropriate article is taken from a recent issue of the New York Sun:

"Coincidence" writes to us: "It is of course, well known that the armistice went into effect at 11 o'clock of the 11th day of the 11th month. Has it been noticed that in the 11th book of the Bible, the 11th chapter and the 11th verse, there is a remarkable coincidence in the singular appropriate-ness of the verse?"

Looking at the 11th book of the Bible, which is the first book of Kings and turning to the 11th chapter and the 11th verse thereof, we do, indeed find the following:

"Wherefore the Lord said of thee, Forasmuch as this is done of thee and thou hast not kept my covenant and my statutes, which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend thy kingdom from thee, and will give it to thy servant."

It was in the 11th century the Hohenzollerns began to gain power as a family in Europe, it was in the 11th hour that the American troops reached France. It is now 11 o'clock, a. m. and the printer wants this copy before 12, and if anyone else finds any more elevens they are welcome to them.

Masonry in the Revolution.

During the American Revolution craft lodges were found in many of the English regiments in America, and a number of them existed in the Continental army. There is a record of ten regularly constituted, acting under warrants and attached to the Continental regiments. It is claimed that General Lafayette was made a Mason at Valley Forge during the American Revolution, but R. F. Gould states in his history of Masonry that Lafayette was raised by the American Union lodge at Norristown, N. J. It was in the American Union lodge that the first resolutions were passed urging the election of a general grand master for the United States.

Pulse in Animals.

The normal pulse beats per minute in the domestic animals are as follows: Horses, 36 to 42; cattle, 38 to 50; sheep, goats and hogs, 70 to 80; and dogs, 80 to 100. The pulse beats faster in young than in old animals. Excitement and a nervous temperament may cause a more rapid pulse. When exercising and immediately after, the rate is higher than when the animal is at rest.

WINS SERVICE CROSS

Yank Ambulance Driver Decorated for Heroic Work.

Wounded in Head and Legs He Cares for Injured Men, Then Crawls to Hospital.

Paris.—Several wounds in the head and both legs were not sufficient to deter Private Albert H. Hartwell from aiding another wounded American soldier. Suffering intense pains from his wounds, received when a shell broke near him, Hartwell carried the other wounded boy to a dressing station for help. His bravery and self-sacrifice have brought him the award of the distinguished service cross from General Pershing.

Hartwell, an American, had been living in Paris with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Nellie Hartwell, 16 Rue Penereu. He is a member of the United States army ambulance, serving with the French army, and had been gassed on July 18. The citation reads: "He repeatedly drove his ambulance over a road east of Reims that was under bombardment of gas and explosive shells. On one occasion, while cranking his car, he was knocked several yards by the explosion of a shell, yet he continued his work. Another day his car was hit by a shell and badly damaged and he himself was badly wounded in the head and both legs. In spite of his wounds he carried a wounded man who was in the ambulance to a place of safety, made him comfortable, and then crawled to a dressing station for assistance."

YANK GENERAL IN RETREAT

First Time He Ever Did It, but It Was From a French Lass, Not Duty.

A Port in France.—It was all quite new to the general. He had just landed and after two days in port was making his way from Here to There (no, neither of these is the name of a French town).

The general was a soldierly figure, dignified as most generals are, and with him in his compartment of the first class car were the members of his staff. The day was hot and the voyage uneventful until the train pulled up at a junction.

On the adjoining track was a train going in the opposite direction. The general's carriage came to a halt directly opposite the third class compartments, filled with peasants in their quaint costumes and bonnets.

The general leaned out interestedly and surveyed the assorted crowd. As he leaned out a comely young girl in the other compartment did the same thing.

"Hello," said she to the general. The latter looked rather startled.

"Hello—Hello!" he responded rather faintly.

"American," accused the girl triumphantly. "Me speak English."

"Out," admitted the general. "I love you," returned the fair one, with a burst of laughter.

It was too much. The general retreated for the first time in his life, amid the discreet snickers of the members of his staff and roars from the rest of the car.

LONGEST NAME IN DRAFT

Atlanta Likely to Lose Nikitag Pappanikopolous, Who is No. 4.

Atlanta, Ga.—Nikitag Pappanikopolous, Atlanta, is right up in the forefront of the list of men in the new draft. In fact, he is No. 4 in division No. 2, and it appears that Atlanta is about to lose Mr. Pappanikopolous. Unless he has some brothers, Mr. Pappanikopolous—etc. undoubtedly has the longest name in the Atlanta directory, and just what the officers out at Camp Gordon will do with it in case Mr. Pappanikopolous—etc. is taken there remains to be seen. However, they've had considerable experience with names and Mr. Pappanikopolous—etc. needn't be a bit surprised if they make his moniker something short and snappy, like "Nick Papp."

TATTOOED HEAD OF KAISER BETRAYS HUN

Altoona, Pa.—When Paul Kraull appeared before the examiners of the Blair Four draft board he exhibited a breast on which was tattooed a life-size head of the Kaiser adorned with helmet, plumes and black eagle. An investigation revealed that Kraull had escaped from a German ship interned in an American port. He had waived deferred classification and wanted to join the American army. He was held for further investigation.

As the Yank Saw It.

London.—Pershing's offensive has revived a month-old story which may not have reached America, though it reached the music hall stage here. "An American, eh," said one of the perennial casual inquirers to one of the first American soldiers seen in England. "What are you, Y. M. C. A.?"

"No," drawled the Yank. "I reckon we're the Salvation Army."

Cave Dwellers in France.

In prehistoric times, when man had to fight with wild beasts not only for food but for life, he found a welcome refuge in grottoes and caverns. But as soon as humanity had achieved some degree of progress in civilization our ancestors forsook these primitive natural shelters for more comfortable dwellings. Our readers, therefore, remarks the Scientific American, doubtless imagine that the troglodyte ceased to exist many centuries ago, at any rate in Europe. Yet even today there may be found Frenchmen who live underground only a few hundred kilometers from Paris.

Shedding Light.

There are persons whose very presence spells cheer and inspiration. There may be times when we can do nothing to help our friends, but we can always be something to help them if our own lamp of faith and love burns clear.

A Chronic Disease. It is like getting a letter from home to pick up an old-time newspaper and find the men who were chasing political office ten years ago still engaged in the sport.—Toledo Blade.

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and Tuckerton Railroad Company operating Philadelphia and Beach R. R., and Barnegat R. R. IN EFFECT OCTOBER 13, 1918

Trains from New York and Philadelphia to Tuckerton, Beach Haven and Barnegat City

STATIONS	Daily Ex. Sun.		Mon. Wed. & Fri. only		Daily Ex. Sun.		Sun. only	
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Lv N. York PRR	6:00			1:20				
" N. York City	3:30			3:40			2:30	
" Trenton	8:45			3:00		7:15		
" Philadelphia	8:47			4:04		8:30		
" Camden	8:25			4:12		8:38		
" Mt. Holly	9:09			4:49		9:16		
" Whiting	10:10			5:52		10:21	6:15	
" Cedar Crest	10:19			6:01		102.1	6:24	
" Lacy	10:33			6:05		10:3v	6:28	
" Waretown Jct	10:35			6:17		10:45	6:40	
" Barnegat	10:39			6:20		10:49	6:44	
" Manahawkin	10:53			6:34		10:50	6:54	
" Cedar Run	10:55			6:36			6:56	
" Mayetta	10:57			6:38			6:58	
" Staffordville	10:59			6:40			7:00	
" Cox Station	11:03			6:43			7:04	
" West Creek	11:07			6:47			7:08	
" Parkertown	11:09			6:49			7:10	
Ar Tuckerton	11:14			6:54			7:15	
Lv Hilliards	11:05			6:44		11:04		
" Martins	11:09			6:48		11:08		
" Barnegat C Jt	11:12			6:50		11:11		
" Ship Bottom	11:15			6:52		11:14		
" Brant Beach	11:17			6:54		11:17		
" B. H. Crest	11:19			6:57		11:19		
" Pehala	11:21			6:59		11:22		
" B Haven Ter	11:25			7:02		11:25		
" Spray Beach	11:27			7:04		11:27		
" N. Bch Haven	11:29			7:06		11:29		
Ar Beach Haven	11:30			7:07				
Lv Surf City				12:05				
" Harvey Cedars				12:16				
" High Point				12:21				
" Club House				12:27				
Ar Barnegat City				12:35				

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	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Lv Barnegat City				1:20				
" Club House				1:26				
" High Point				1:34				
" Harvey Cedars				1:42				
" Beach City				1:50				
" Bch Haven	6:45			2:45		4:30		
" N Bch Haven	6:47			2:47		4:32		
" Spray Beach	6:49			2:49		4:34		
" B Haven Ter	6:51			2:51		4:36		
" Pehala	6:55			2:55		4:39		
" B. H. Crest	6:57			2:56		4:41		
" Brant Beach	6:59			2:59		4:44		
" Ship Bottom	7:05			3:02		4:44		
" Barnegat C Jt	7:05			3:06		4:51		
" Martins	7:07			3:08		4:54		
" Hilliards				3:12		4:58		
" Tuckerton	7:00			3:04		8:40		
" Parkertown	7:05			3:09		8:45		
" West Creek	7:07			3:11		8:47		
" Cox Station	7:10			3:14		8:50		
" Staffordville	7:14			3:18		8:53		
" Mayetta	7:16			3:20		8:55		
" Cedar Run	7:18			3:22		8:57		
" Manahawkin	7:25			3:29		9:00		
" Barnegat	7:35			3:39		9:10	5:15	
" Waretown Jct	7:39			3:43		9:14	5:19	
" Cedar Crest	7:52			3:56		9:26	5:31	
Ar Whiting	8:05			4:09		9:40	5:44	
" Mt. Holly	9:13			5:15			6:46	
" Camden	9:58			5:55			6:24	
" Philadelphia	10:05			6:05			6:35	
" Trenton	10:08			6:08			6:38	
" N. York PRR	11:51			9:18			11:00	
" N. York CRR	12:15			9:42		1:00	8:45	
" Mon. only	10:45							

"*" Indicates flag stations.

Horner's CASH STORE

Whole Wheat Flour 12lb bags 85c
 Rice Flour 10c lb
 Best Country Lard 31c
 Best Corn Meal 4c lb

This lard is as good as though you made it yourself.

Teas 12c 1/4 lb
 Green, Black or Mixed

MASCOT LAUNDRY SOAP 4c
 SCRUB BRUSHES 15c
 BEST FANCY RICE 13c lb
 PEANUT BUTTER 13c glass
 HORSE RADISH 15c glass
 COTTOLINE 55c can
 POTTED MEATS 5c can
 MINCE MEAT 17c lb
 PRUNES 16c lb
 TRENTON CRACKERS 20c lb
 TID BITT'S PINEAPPLE 17c

Fancy Cream Cheese 36c
 We can't buy cheese to sell at this price.

Our Grade Coffee 23c
 For us to buy this grade of coffee to day will cost us 24c

BLUE KARO SYRUP 13c can
 WHITE BEANS 15c lb
 LIMA BEANS 17c lb
 LARGE JUICY GRAPE FRUIT 6 and 7c
 FANCY OLEO 36c lb
 FANCY PEAS 16c can
 CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 10c can
 HECKER'S PAN CAKE 14c pkg
 PRESTO 13c pkg
 WAX BEANS 17c can
 BREAKFAST BUCKWHEAT .. 13 and 25c

CIDER VINEGAR 10c qt.
 CORN PUFFS 14c
 PUFFED RICE 13c box
 KIPPERD HERRING 17c can
 3 doz CLOTHES PINS 5c
 PURE JELLY 13c glass
 GRAPE NUTS 13c pkg
 ALMONDS 40c lb
 MIXED NUTS 33c lb
 FIGS 20c pkg
 TECO 12c pkg

ONIONS 2c lb
 Ritter's Catsup 12c
 Sweet ORANGES 40c doz
 Juicy

Best Tub BUTTER 58c lb
 Compound LARD 27c lb

Tall can Evaporated Milk 14c
 THIS MILK WE SELL AT 14c. TO BUY TO DAY WOULD COST US 16c

WE HAVE WARNED YOU TO BUY YOUR NEEDS NOW. WE STILL HAVE THAT THOUGHT. WE ARE SELLING SOME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY THAN WE CAN BUY THEM TO-DAY. WE MUST TAKE ACCOUNT OF STOCK BY JANUARY 1st AND WILL GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THE BENEFIT OF GOODS ON HAND.

"It Pays to Buy at Horner's"

Victrolas Talking Machines and Records

Player Pianos and Talking Machines Sold on Easy Terms

You are invited to hear a demonstration of the WONDERFUL

JANSSEN--DE LUXE Player Piano

Plays any composition in the way you want to play it. Remarkable in its expression and almost human in reproducing the works of all artists

I want all the musical people in this section to hear this great piano and see what it can do.

Make an appointment and my auto will call for you any time and at any place.

I also have the Langdon Player Piano a popular priced instrument

Write or Phone me

HAROLD B. COX

Phone 24-R 5

Barnegat, N. J.

WHEN ANSWERING THIS ADVERTISEMENT PLEASE MENTION THE BEACON

Try a Cent-a-word adv. in the Beacon

WHERE WOUNDED MEN YIELD TO DAY DREAMS

Restored to Health and Vigor in
Red Cross Convalescent
Homes.

The surgeon has extracted the im-
portantly distributed bits of shrapnel
from your works. The wounds have
healed. The wheels go round again,
and the clock ticks.

But it doesn't keep correct time.
This business of calling "Time!" on
the Roche means so many broken clocks
nowadays that the master-menders
can't keep them on their tables after
they're mended. So the question where
they shall sit around while they're be-
ing regulated looms large.

The Red Cross answers that ques-
tion with its convalescent homes. It
has six of these in operation. A suit-
able place is found—sometimes de-
pated—and management and equip-
ment are provided by the Red Cross,
while the Army has furnished disci-
pline and a never-failing supply of con-
valescents.

These homes mean that men who
are scarcely hospital subjects, yet who
can by no means go back to their du-
ties, have a place that does what
"home" does for the French or Eng-
lish soldier, what "home" does for
any one, in fact, when the doctor gets
through.

You know. He says: "You're all
right now. It's only a matter of nurs-
ing and food."

But you know he's only looking at
the works he's tinkered, and that the
soul within you is gnawing as it never
did when the body was down and out.
It wants something, and it doesn't
know what it is. But if it doesn't get
it pretty quick the works are going to
get gummed again. You know your
mother could find out what that dog-
gone thing is right away and hand it
to you on a plate. But General Per-
ishing won't let you go to her.

And the War Department won't let her
come to you.

Then you're taken to a Red Cross
convalescent home—and there is the
very thing you wanted! But you
couldn't describe it even then to save
your life.

It is a bit of coddling, and pretty
surroundings, and women's faces, and
light laughter and time to play and all
that sort of thing. It is forgetting the
crash of war and remembering that
there are pleasant, soft voices. It's
even such things as gaily-flowered sofa
pillows to jam into a corner and make
a nice tilling place while you read
and smoke and talk. It's slippers in-
stead of trench boots, or day-dreams
in place of the nightmare of killing.

NO SEALS SOLD THIS YEAR.

The customary sale of Red Cross
Christmas seals will not be held this
year. It seemed best to both the
American Red Cross and the National
Tuberculosis Association to unite in
the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call to
reduce the number of appeals to the
public for contributions. There will
be no lessening of activities by the
National Tuberculosis Association
through this arrangement, as the Red
Cross War Council has appropriated
\$2,500,000 for anti-tuberculosis work
in 1919 in lieu of the money that ordi-
narily would be raised by a Christmas
Seal Campaign. However, every per-
son joining the Red Cross during the
Red Cross Christmas Roll Call will be
awarded ten seals to be used as heretofore.

THE RED CROSS GORDON.

An American Red Cross worker who
was among those volunteering to help
in the hospitals and at the station
where the hospital trains arrived, over-
heard some of the wounded talking
about the American Red Cross.

"Gee! We'd starved if it hadn't
been for the Red Cross!" said one boy,
and then, laughing at his own exagger-
ation, he went on to explain the cir-
cumstances under which the Red Cross
representative with his division had
done some timely service. The Ger-
mans, of course, were to blame, for
they retreated so rapidly that it was
practically impossible for the supplies
to keep up with the pursuing Ameri-
cans.

"We cleaned up seven kilometers in
less than two hours," another reclining
figure explained, "and they were still
going when I had knocked out. For
three days I had had nothing to eat
but hard tack, and for some days be-
fore the food had been monotonous—
to put it mildly. So you can imagine
what it meant to us boys to have the
Red Cross Gordon come up with a sup-
ply of chocolate, canned peaches and
other good things. It was a life-saver."

1918 RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEAL



WILL YOU BE WEARING YOUR RED CROSS BUTTON WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME?

WHEN ALL YOU NEED TO
JOIN THE RED CROSS IS "A
HEART AND A DOLLAR" AND
YOU CAN WEAR THE BUTTON
ALONG WITH THE REST OF
THE CROWD—OH-H-H-BOY!
AIN'T IT A G-R-R-R-RAND
AND GLOR-R-IOUS FEELIN'?



By courtesy of Clare Briggs, New York Tribune.

KEEPING HOME FIRES BURNING UNTIL THE SOLDIER RETURNS

The Red Cross has for years been
associated with hospitals, doctors, sol-
diers, sailors, orphans, disasters; but it
is only within the last few months that
those who do not come under any
of these classes have come to realize
the importance of the assistance
rendered by the Red Cross.

Soldiers and sailors must be encour-
aged to "carry on." Their morale
must be upheld. The sailor or soldier
who is worrying about the welfare of
his family is not able to put his mind
on the business before him. For this
reason the Home Service Section of
the American Red Cross has been or-
ganized, and to the folks at home it
means neighborliness, counsel and aid
—the nation's assurance to the enlist-
ed man that his family shall suffer no
essential thing that is within its
power to give.

In practically every large city of the
United States there is already a class
for training the workers of the Home
Service section, so that they may be
able to efficiently deal with the very
real problems that are before them.
It is not the policy of the section to
force upon families the aid of the Red
Cross nor to burden them with inter-
ference. No family should be ap-
proached unless some member of the
family or some person capable of
speaking for them has asked for the
service. Because it is the desire of
the Committee on Civilian Relief, un-
der whose direction this work comes,
to keep the service of the bureau
strictly confidential, the wearing of
any uniform by the Home Service
workers has been discouraged. They
call simply as friends and try to call
immediately when requested.

In no instance is a visitor permit-
ted to pry into the secrets of the fam-
ily. Help is always ready, and the call
usually comes from the man in the
service himself. Through the work-
ers in the camp or at the front he
learns that his family may be assisted,
and if he does not hear regularly or
encouragingly he is quite apt to talk
over with the Red Cross man or wo-
man the affairs of his home when he
learns of the friendly interest, and
thus send word to his family.
The school teachers also are often the
informants, for they know through the
children of the needs at home and are
glad to see the family's problems
solved.

Children of the Crusade

By JEANNE JUDSON.

Frightened and pitiful, they walk apart,
Through the familiar village street, grown strange,
Hand clasped in hand, they hear weird echoes start
From ruined homes. Fear dumbs each small, child heart.

No tears rain down like dew to ease their woe;
Horror has dried the wells from which they sprang,
Like wee crusaders of the long ago,
Their phantom banners in the breezes blow.

If one should call out "Follow!" they would run,
Grime of the highway on their tiny feet,
Headless alike of dust and blazing sun,
Forget, as dreams, the horrors that were done.

None calls; weary they rest within the shade,
The ruined church, where once they learned to pray,
Long years before the war had come, and laid
Their homes in ruins, made their hearts afraid.

Before the Holy Mother low they bow,
Perhaps she hears and soon will bring them aid,
It must be she whose voice is calling now,
For see the cross is shining on her brow!

The light around her head, a nimbus gleams,
A Red Cross worker, not from Heaven, they know,
Yet Mary heard and sent her here it seems,
To lead them home to shelter and to dreams.

Telephoning in Japan.

The editor of the Japan Times says
the telephone service in Japan is ut-
terly bad. He wonders "what Job
would have done had he lived in Tokyo
and wanted to telephone to the special-
ist on bills." He concludes with the
following incident: "A lady in Karu-
zawa called up her house in Tokyo, left
by the next train, got the call and
talked to herself in Karuzawa six
hours after she arrived in Tokyo.
That's not a joke. It's the solemn
truth."—From the East and West
News.

The Main Question.

"Of course, you can support my
daughter in the style to which she has
been accustomed," said the weary-
looking father, "but can you support her
in the style to which she has been un-
accustomed, but to which she feels that
she is fully entitled to become accus-
tomed?"

ARDITI IDOLS OF ITALIAN ARMY

Famous Shock Troops Undergo
Severe Training for Their
Work.

SHAM BATTLE IS VERY REAL

American Red Cross Canteen Work-
ers Are Invited to a "Midnight
Party"—Tell How They En-
joyed the Show.

At the front.—We were serving cold
lemonade to the hot, dusty Arditi* in
our little Red Cross canteen near the
front.

The Arditi are Italy's famous shock
troops, young, dashing, fearless vol-
unteers for the assault, who clear the
way for their comrades following.

They had been working hard since
early dawn and were thirsty.
Leaving to continue on their strenu-
ous way, they shouted an invitation:
"Come and see us at midnight; we
are going to have a show." We prom-
ised to come.

Roar Shakes the Heavens.
Late in the evening we set out up
the mountain road. So near the front
lines lights are forbidden, and we ad-
vanced slowly in the darkness. Sudden-
ly dim shadows loom ahead, we slam
on the brakes, and with a terrible
crash the night is startled into
brilliance.

Dripping blood, a soldier staggers to-
wards us, and we see in the fearful flare
the outlines of crouching figures; be-
hind trees, walls and wagons. A roar
as if the heavens are falling; lower
and lower we bend as the shells go
screaming overhead.

A blinding flash, and we see a cur-
tain of fire dropping on the opposite
slope.

With a muffled roar a sea of flame
bursts in the valley below. Wave on
wave of fire, rolling relentlessly and



Arditi Drill.

breaking on the upturned sand of the
trenches. Liquid fire! The men
crouching beneath the weight of the
projectors look like ants confusedly
busy.

A surprising lull, and the storm
breaks. The very mountains tremble.
The shrill whistle of shells now an-
swered by a spiteful tap of the ma-
chine gun. The unmistakable whine
of the torpedo, the whang of bursting
shrapnel, the hurrying fury of high
explosives. The night is hideous with
death and pale star-shells hang in the
sky, lighting the fearful stage. The
curtain is falling, this time higher up
the slope, and under its protection the
shock troops are advancing in the
face of a withering fire. The steady
note of a rifle volley and a man falls
here and another there as the machine
guns busily spell out death.

Thus Are They Trained.

Again the heavens part and the
mountains seem afire. Once more the
terrible preparation, the barrage rising
higher and higher. The sky is red.
The second line is passed—and the
third! High on the slope the flag
waves in triumph, and a faint hoarse
shout steals across the valley. The
attack has succeeded! The fighting
and the turmoil dies.

On the silence breaks the measured
tread of men and in the light of a flicker-
ing lantern we see the stretcher-
bearers carefully swing up the road.

In wonder we question one another.
Simple American Red Cross workers,
unfamiliar with the sterner side of
war, where are we? Where are the Aus-
trians? Will they counter-attack?
The wounded, the dead?

In the darkness we are hailed: "Ah,
you Americans—you have found us!
How did you enjoy our little show?
Austrians? Trenches? Wounded?
No—but it was only a sham fight! It
is so we train, we Arditi.

Old Soldiers Buy Bonds.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Civil war veter-
ans at the National Soldiers' home at
Sawtelle, near here, pledged them-
selves to buy \$64,000 worth of War
Savings stamps. The soldiers of '61
are also heavy Liberty loan subscrib-
ers.

Merchants Mine Coal.

Logan, W. Va.—Twenty-five busi-
ness men proved their patriotism when
they donned overalls and spent half a
day in the coal mines near here. They
loaded 100 tons of coal and presented
their wages to the Red Cross.

Care of the Telephone.

The telephone is a fine receptacle
for germs of every kind, and little at-
tention is paid to sterilizing this much-
used machine. It should be washed
out with alcohol as often as required,
and to keep the dust out of it make
a small round cover of soft leather or
heavy cloth and stitch a broad ribbon
around the edge, through which can be
run a drawing string or elastic. Put
this over the transmitter.

Doing Right.

Everything on earth has its price,
and sooner or later we pay for all that
we have. When we complain that do-
ing right takes so much toll of effort,
sacrifice, and the loss of what we call
"success," we have only to look about
us to see that evil-doing is more costly
still. Its demands may come in on the
installment plan, but they will be all
the more exorbitant because of that.

Girls We Need You

To make Shelter Tents for
Our Soldiers

Slackers are the enemies of the Nation.
Now is the time when every person; man, woman and child
should work. We pay you good wages. The work is light. The
place is well heated, ventilated, and clean.

WHY DON'T YOU COME TODAY—NOT TOMORROW?
Learners will get \$1.00 a day to
Start.

At West Creek and Parkertown, auto will call—we pay one-
half of transportation.

Report or Phone to the factory.
VICTOR MORVAY, Proprietor
or JOHN STEINHAUER, Foreman

PHONE: TUCKERTON 4.

PIANOS & VICTROLAS

OCTOBER VICTOR RECORDS NOW IN STOCK
OCEAN COUNTY AGENT FOR

Janssen, Estey and Langdon Pianos
and the famous Autopiano

Any of these celebrated makes can be purchased on the cash or in-
stallment plan.

I will be glad to have you call at my salesroom or will be pleased to
call at your home and give particulars whether you buy or not.

HAROLD B. COX
Phone 24-R 5
BARNEGAT, NEW JERSEY

Notice To The Public

ALWAYS THE BEST THE FAMOUS D. & W. CREAM LINA-
MENT. RELIEVES ALL ACHEs, PAINS, SORENESS, SORE-
THROAT, COLDS ON CHEST, SPRAINS, BRUISES & ETC.
AT YOUR DEALERS OR SENT POSTPAID. PRICE 25c. TA-
KE NO SUBSTITUTE.

D. W. Holdskom & Co.
419 N. Massachusetts Avenue
Atlantic City, N. J.

RIDGWAY HOUSE

AT-THE-FERRIES
PHILA.
HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN EACH ROOM.

HOTEL RIDGWAY

AT-THE-FERRIES
CAMDEN
ASSOCIATED HOTELS
EUROPEAN PLAN

Dr. G. G. Keeler

DENTIST
I will be at my Tuckerton office on Saturday of
each week all day.
Patients desiring treatment or information dur-
ing the week can call, write or phone to 1218 Atlantic
Avenue or Chalfonte Apartments, Atlantic City.

E. P. JONES

Funeral Director and Embalmer
HAMMONTON and TUCKERTON, N. J.

'Auto Funerals
BELL PHONE 27-R 3
Bell 'Phone Calls Received at Residence of

Mrs. Mary E. Smith
133 East Main Street
Tuckerton, N. J.

JOSEPH. H. McCONOMY

PRACTICAL
Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker
ROOFING AND REPAIRING IN ALL BRANCHES
"OVES HEATERS AND RANGES,
TIN AND AGATE WARE

GAS MANTLES AND CHIMNEYS
PLUMBING—BOAT PUMPS AND TANKS
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

YOUR NAME

Is it on our subscrip-
tion list?
We will guarantee
you full value
FOR YOUR MONEY

Fire Insurance

Fire Insurance written in the
following reliable companies:

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Commercial Union
North British & Mer-
cantile.

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Girard Fire & Marine

PRICE & BISHOP Agents,
Tuckerton, N. J.

Walter Atkinson

AUTOMOBILE LINE
between
TUCKERTON and ABSECON

The Walter Atkinson Auto Line is
running between Tuckerton & Absecon
on the following schedule:

WEEK DAYS
Leave Tuckerton daily . . . 7.30 A. M.
Leave Tuckerton daily . . . 1.30 P. M.
Leave Absecon daily . . . 10.00 A. M.
Leave Absecon daily . . . 4.00 P. M.

SUNDAYS
Leave Tuckerton . . . 7.15 A. M.
Leave Tuckerton . . . 4.15 P. M.
Leave Absecon . . . 9.35 A. M.
Leave Absecon . . . 6.30 P. M.

Autos to hire for all occasions at
special prices. A full line of accesso-
ries, Ford parts, oils, greases, tires
and hardware at cut prices. A fresh
line of candy.

Waiting room in the store of my
GARAGE on Main street, opposite
The Tuckerton Bank.
PHONE 26

WALTER ATKINSON,
Proprietor.

Our Hobby

Is Good
Printing
Ask to see
samples of
our business
cards, visit-
ing
cards,
wedding
and other invitations, pam-
phlets, folders, letter heads,
statements, shipping tags,
envelopes, etc., constantly
carried in stock for your
accommodation.
Ge. our figures on that
printing you have been
thinking of.
New Type, Latest
Style Faces

JEAN LIFE FOR FOLKS ON SHORE

Interesting Phase of "Back-to-the-Sea" Movement of National Proportions.

TO CAN SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Phonograph Records of Gallies' Songs and Chantays—Moving Pictures Showing the Daily Life of the Galleys.

In earlier times the yarn of the sailor home from sea was the medium through which many shore-going folks visualized life on the ocean blue. It was far more graphic than a written narrative. In consequence Jack was always a hero when he told the story of his voyages.

Today, while the sailor's story still has its charm, it has powerful modern rivals in its appeal to the minds and hearts of the landmen back home.

Nowadays it is not necessary for sweethearts or wife to wait for Jack's return to learn how his voyage is going. The unseen waves of the radio bring news of the distant ship from the sea in the twinkling of an eye. Officials authorized to receive such messages in wartime know from day to day just where the ships they are interested in are steaming, and how they fare.

Under war conditions the public, however, has lacked such information, but a more general diffusion of marine news has come with the lifting of the censor's ban on publication of ship movements.

In these times in fact landlubbers may see "counterfeit presentations" of sea sights and hear sea sounds, very near the real thing, without going far from their own firesides, or if they may not do so today, the time is not far off when they will, for a concerted effort is being made to bring home to the people all that may be "canned" of the movement incident to sailors' life.

In this educational effort—for it is such, purely, undertaken from various angles by various people, but under authority of the United States shipping board, official sponsor of the merchant marine—some novel effects are being worked out, and no detail is being omitted which would add to the value of the finished product.

For example, in due time it may be expected that sailors' songs and sailors' "chantays"—as sung in forecabin and at tasks on deck when Jack the merchant mariner was a personage afloat and ashore, as he is getting to be again—will be reproduced in the records of the family phonograph.

"Chantays" for the Music Machine. Chantey singing is being revived in the merchant marine, at least on the training ships which are preparing Young America, at the rate of 4,000 lads a month, for service on our vast new commerce fleets, and under the new order of things it will be possible for Bangor, Me., and Mesa, Ariz., to hear in the same hour the actual notes and phrases of such famous chantays as "Shenandoah," "Bound for Rio Grande," and "Blow the Man Down" for the record may have them hard and fast before spring flowers bloom again.

Even the nautically classic songs of Charles Dibdin, the song-writer par excellence of the sailor, may not be counted too old, in spite of their 150 years, to find a place beside Caruso, and Galli Curci in the family cabinet of records.

Quite in keeping with the times, in fact, will be the rolling chorus of that noble sentiment to "The Lass Who Loved a Sailor!"

But the standing toast that pleased us most was "The wind that blows and the ship that goes, and the lass that loves a sailor."

Furthermore, if this suggestion of salt is not enough, the landsman whose nearest approach to visualizing the rolling of the sea has been contemplation of a Western wheat field or the rolling prairie billowing under summer sun, may look upon actual movements of Jack, the merchant mariner, at work and play by going no nearer the sea than his own favorite "movie" theater.

Films are now made of these subjects quite as freely as of the wild-riding broncho buster, or the high-salaried bad man of the hills working assiduously "on location" to secure his desired effects. The only difference is this—these effects are not staged, but real.

The resulting films are of various sorts. One recently completed showed the work of the gallier on sailing ships, such as our grandfathers made their coin and reputation in, while building up a national merchant marine. This type of ship has had a recrudescence, as the camera man might say, a strong come-back, as a result of the war.

Some of the more venerable square-riggers have proven a find for the movie people, for they have provided genuine "atmosphere" for sure-selling picture stories of genuine sea life.

Daily Life of Sailors Shown. Setting and reefing topsails and trimming sheets and even the less exciting work of "catting" the anchor, or serving rigging with chafing gear,

have become good material for the camera.

From such pictures as these on a sailing ship for a first reel, the scenario of a recently filmed story on the merchant sailor's life passed on, as the story teller says, to the next phase, the work of a steamer's crew.

The picturesque sails here were replaced by the steam which took the place of the old-time captain, with its walk-around movement at the capstan-bars, and its chance for a chantey.

But there is plenty of life and movement aboard a modern cargo carrier of the merchant marine; and even highlighting the deck has interest to the camera man, as a bit of first-hand evidence that he is getting the real thing.

As an epitome to these graphic chapters on sea life, the cinema operator throws on the screen a reel that would make old Bill Barnacle of the Black Ball packets scratch his poll, could he see it.

It presents a chapter of sea life

that Bill Barnacle knew nothing about, but which is tolerably familiar to the young Americans of today whose thoughts stray toward the sea.

This chapter has to do with present-day methods of training "green hands" on board government training ships, to take their first steps as merchant sailors—methods born of the war, and the country's need of large numbers of young American sailors to man its commerce fleets.

In short, this chapter is the one for which the others serve as a lure—for it contains the real message that is being "put across" in behalf of modern seagoing.

This message is intended for the home folks in a thousand towns that have sent young men to the sea coast for service in this new and strange merchant marine, which has come upon the scene of national events as if by some process of magic. Mother may see her boy, or the like of him, in his blue sailor's uniform of the merchant marine, apprentice on board the big training ship, in all the movements of his work and play. Having seen him, she may feel the sea is not so far off, nor so cruelly rough, as she has thought. If she feels this, the psychology of the new era of carrying the atmosphere of sea life inland will be held by its interpreters to

United States Department of Agriculture Plans Campaign for Winter.

FILMS TO TEACH BETTER FARMING

United States Department of Agriculture Plans Campaign for Winter.

TO USE ONE REEL A WEEK

Will Represent All Parts of the Country and Will Include Great Variety of Subjects—To Stimulate Production.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Washington.—Plans of film production by the United States department of agriculture for the winter months to stimulate food production and conservation, provide for a weekly output of about 1,000 feet of negative.

According to an announcement just made by Don Carlos Ellis, in charge of motion picture activities for the department, an average of about one reel a week is to be released during the next six months for use in next spring's agricultural campaigns.

Many Subjects Treated. These films will represent all parts of the country and will include the following subjects: Meeting farm labor problems in the Eastern, Middle and Western states; control of hog cholera, staged in Iowa; control of animal parasites, filmed in Texas and Washington; the story of wheat in the great wheat fields of the Pacific Northwest; exterminating the prairie dog in Arizona; harvesting California cantaloupes and potatoes; citrus fruit fumigation in southern California; big game on the Wichita game preserve in Oklahoma; the Red Cross pig club; national forests as the nation's playgrounds; forest-fire fighting; control and prevention of dust explosions caused by smut in wheat; drying fruits and vegetables in the home; logging timber for wooden ships and the construction of wooden ships; and the manufacture and use of cottage cheese—all of which already have been filmed.

Pictures on the handling of beef cattle, clean milk production, the "cootie," (taken in co-operation with the army surgeon general's office), cordwood production through improvement cuttings in farm woodlands, and prize dairy cattle throughout the United States, are now in process of filming. Pictures of hog raising, to be taken in Kansas and Iowa, of cattle on the national forests of the Pacific coast and the work of Uncle Sam's sheep clubs, are yet to be filmed.

One of the department's camera men is at present filming the story of harvesting and marketing wheat in the Pacific Northwest; another has just returned from Mississippi where he filmed the story of the Carroll county Red Cross special, which carried 3,000 pigs to the St. Louis market and secured for the Red Cross about \$10,000 and for our meat supply 600,000 pounds of pork.

To Extend Distribution. The department of agriculture intends to broaden greatly its plan of educational distribution, through the medium of the extension departments of the state agricultural colleges, to all educational agencies throughout the states. In all agricultural states are extension directors who have direction of farm agents in many counties and home demonstration agents in the cities. Besides, the agricultural college of each state has contact with all agricultural schools, and institutions within the state.

"The department recognizes in motion pictures," said Mr. Ellis, "a most potent vehicle for getting before the farmer, housewife and the general public the important lessons in agriculture, home economics and food conservation, which must be learned and practiced if our country is to perform its gigantic task of feeding ourselves, our armies and the people of the nations of Europe."

FATHER FINDS HERO SON

Discovers Him in Bunch of Yanks Sent Home to Recover From Wounds.

Des Moines, Ia.—J. B. Burns saw a crowd around an ambulance at a railway station and crossed the street to see the excitement. He saw a bunch of wounded Yanks being loaded into ambulances for Fort Des Moines.

In one of the ambulances he saw, big as life, his son "Immie."

"Hello dad," shouted the wounded Yank, happy despite the fact that he had left one leg "somewhere in France."

"Hello, son," shouted the excited father in return. Then he hurried home to tell the folks.

French peasants return to their deserted village after it had been retaken by the Americans.

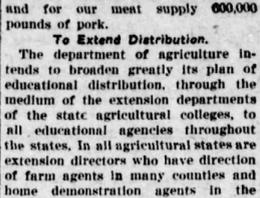
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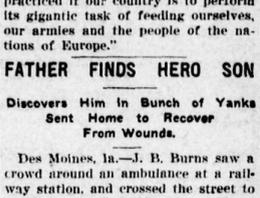
KING AND QUEEN OF BELGIUM RETURN TO BRUGES

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium are here seen saluting the flag of their country on their entry into Bruges, which had been held by the Germans for more than four years. On the extreme left is Brig. Gen. the Earl of Athlone, on the extreme right Admiral Sir Roger Keyes.



King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium are here seen saluting the flag of their country on their entry into Bruges, which had been held by the Germans for more than four years. On the extreme left is Brig. Gen. the Earl of Athlone, on the extreme right Admiral Sir Roger Keyes.

MACHINE GUNS LEFT BY THE GERMANS



These American soldiers are taking German machine guns out of one of the dugouts that were filled with guns and ammunition left behind by the Germans in their retreat from France. The men are of the One Hundred and Third Infantry of the Twenty-sixth division.

WOMEN LEARN TO OPERATE AIRPLANES



At the West End Y. M. C. A., New York, women are now being taught the rudiments of the driving of airplanes. They are much interested in the work and are showing good progress.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

The human brain is twice as large as that of any animal.

Women and girls are employed at welding in a steel factory at Torrence, Cal.

The world's richest ruby mine, which is in Burma, is known to have been operated for at least two centuries.

Government experts have estimated that, with due economy, there is timber enough in the United States to last 444 years.

To make persons appear two inches taller a Chicago man has invented metal forms to be placed in shoes.

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of California is the first woman to become a United States district attorney.

A total enrollment of 100,000 women are expected to join the war-working classes for female students in all the colleges and universities throughout the United States.

What is to be the longest bridge in the world is to be built across the bay between San Francisco and Oakland, Cal. It will be five and one-half miles long and cost \$22,000,000.

DRAFTING THE ARMISTICE TERMS AT VERSAILLES



This exclusive French official photograph is the first to be received in this country of the actual drafting of the armistice terms by the allied plenipotentiaries at Versailles. On the left, about the center of the table, are Colonel House and General Bliss, American representatives.

BORN UNDER BRITISH FLAG



His mother was in the transport, and he himself was born in active service in Palestine. He is a quiet, unassuming, but with a short woolly body on ridiculously long legs, and has not yet been long enough in the world to acquire the habit of promiscuous biting, characteristic of his family. He appears to be no other familiar terms with the British officer who is assisting him to pose for his portrait. By the way, he is a baby camel.

He doesn't worry. There was nobody who could play the violin like Smifkins—at least, he thought—and he was delighted when he was asked to play at a local function.

"Sir," he said to the host, "the instrument I shall use at your gathering is more than two hundred years old. 'Oh that's all right! Never mind,' returned the host; 'no one will ever know the difference.'"

Hugo's Description of Rhine. The Rhine is a stream of varied aspects. Victor Hugo, who wrote what was perhaps the finest article ever written about it, said: "The Rhine is unique; it combines the qualities of every river. Like the Rhone it is rapid; broad like the Loire; encaused, like the Meuse; serpentine, like the Seine; limpid and green, like the Somme; historical, like the Tiber; royal, like the Danube; mysterious, like the Nile; spangled with gold, like an American river; and, like a river of Asia, surrounded with phantoms and fables."

Snakes, Too, Have Cooties. Even snakes have cooties. It is revealed by Dr. Raymond Dittmar, curator of the Bronx zoo. He calls them acariacine or snake cooties. Their attacks upon some 300 snakes brought to the zoo from South Carolina necessitated the chloroforming of the reptiles after the cooties got into their eyes. There also died in the zoo the last kangaroo brought from Australia in December. The other kangaroo, May and Doctor Dittmar, expressed belief that the kangaroo was caused to die.

Still Hunt Guy Fawkes

Guy Fawkes day has been observed in England for more than three hundred years. It comes on November 5th, and commemorates the failure of a plot to blow up King James I, the house of lords, and the house of commons on November 5th, 1605. The plotters smuggled a large number of barrels of powder into the cellar of Parliament building, the plan being to blow up the building while the king and parliament were present. One of the plotters had a relative in parliament and, desiring to save him from being implicated, sent him a note begging him to remain away from the session on that day. The note aroused the recipient's suspicion, an investigation was made, and Guy Fawkes, who had been assigned the duty of lighting the fuse, was found among the powder barrels. As many of the plotters were caught were hanged, and each November 5th thereafter a "gun search" was made of the parliament building cellars for any remnants of Guy Fawkes. The event finally became a sort of carnival, the celebrators parading the streets in fantastic garb seeking Guy Fawkes, the fun culminating with the burning of a straw effigy of the plotters.—People's Home Journal.

Make Good Time on French Roads. American military dispatch riders, the motorcyclist successors of the old army carrier, are covering a hundred miles in the three hours over the French roads, according to information reaching the war department. These riders, carefully selected men, who do their work in spite of bad roads, bad weather and enemy fire, are entrusted with the task of keeping regimental, brigade, division and corps headquarters in touch with each other.

Kilmarnock, Scotland, has abolished half-penny fares on the tramway cars.

SAFEGUARDING THE HOME

Simple Directions on Home Nursing

"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure"

SIMPLE SICKROOM METHODS

If a member of your family gets sick, or shows decided signs of approaching illness, put the patient to bed and then call a physician.

Choose a room that is quiet and sunny, and as far removed as possible from other members of the family.

Fresh air is especially needed by all sick people, but a ventilated room does not mean a cold room. The windows should be opened from the top and bottom for a few minutes once every hour, to keep fresh air circulating through the room, but take care to protect the patient from direct draft, at all times. Use extra covers, if necessary.

Don't allow more than one person in the sick room at a time, unless needed to help in lifting or moving, and keep away other members of the family.

Only the patient should occupy the bedroom, and it is important to remember that all sick people are sensitive to noises; such as flapping curtains, squeaky doors and rocking chairs, rattling windows, ticking clocks, sticking bureau drawers, rustling newspapers or over-starched skirts. Never whisper in the sickroom; it annoys the patient.

If there seems to be high fever, severe headache, cold applications on the head will relieve. If the patient complains of chill, or feeling cold, put hot water bottles, securely corked and well covered, at the back and feet.

Give the patient plenty of cold water to drink; it helps to wash away the wastes from his system. If his throat is sore, have him gargle it with salt water—one teaspoonful to a pint of boiling water. Cold or hot applications on the throat are soothing.

Give no medicine unless ordered to do so by the doctor, with the possible exception of a mild dose of castor oil, if needed. Don't take it unless needed, however. It is unwise to give a physic as a routine measure.

Don't kill the patient with kindness, and don't overfeed him. If there is fever, give him milk and strained broths; if there is no fever he may have, in addition to the milk and broth, tea, toast, plain boiled rice, or the lighter cereals.

It is highly important that certain dishes and cooking utensils be set aside for the sole use of the patient. If it is impossible to wash them there, they should be carried in a pan to the kitchen, and boiled before washing.

Scraps of food left on the tray after the patient has eaten should be put in a paper bag and burned. The person caring for the patient should remember to wash her hands frequently, especially before leaving the room to mingle with other members of the family. She must also remember, for her own protection, to keep her hands away from her mouth and nose at all times.

It is said that 90 per cent of contagious diseases are taken through the mouth and nose. If the sickroom is kept well aired, clean and tidy, disinfectants will not be necessary, and should not be used unless a physician advises. All unnecessary furniture should be removed from the sickroom, so that it can be easily cleaned. Remove dust from the floor and carpet with a damp cloth wrapped around the broom.

Use clean cloths or paper napkins to remove the discharges from the mouth and nose. Burn these after being used. Old cloths and cotton used to receive any other discharges, including vomit material, should be placed in a paper bag and burned immediately.

Solled handkerchiefs, which may not be burned, should not be placed under the pillow; they help to spread the disease. Keep them in a paper bag near the bedside. Before being sent to the laundry, they should be put in a pan filled with water and a little washing soda and boiled.

In order to keep from breathing in the germs of influenza and pneumonia, which are expelled into the air from the patient, the attendant should wear a contagion mask. This is made by folding together six thicknesses of gauze, eight inches square and attaching tapes to the four corners. Tie the mask over the mouth and nose.

It is very unwise for the person who has been seriously ill to get up too soon, or try to go to work until they are feeling entirely well and strong.

KITCHEN HYGIENE

A clean, well-cared-for house is desirable for all times, but a clean kitchen is an absolute necessity in

maintaining health and preventing the spread of disease.

The most scrupulous care should be exercised wherever food is stored and prepared.

The sink that no germ is allowed to live in the place where food for the entire family is prepared. The kitchen, as far as possible, should be bright, airy, easy to clean, and should have no dark corners. All cooking utensils should be thoroughly washed, scalded and dried before they are put away. The danger of using badly washed dishes is evident to everyone.

When sinks and shelves are washed, dirty water should not be allowed to stand in the cracks to draw insects and breed germs.

Dish cloths and towels should be washed and boiled after using, and if possible dried in the sun. The sun and fresh air are the best germ-killers in the world.

Every place where food is kept should have constant care. The refrigerator must be kept absolutely clean; all movable parts should be taken out of it and thoroughly washed once a week. At that time the pipes and drains should be cleaned, racks thoroughly washed with hot water and soap suds, rinsed, placed in the sun and aired, and the interior rinsed with hot water, and then cold water, dried and left to air for an hour.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of special care for all dishes and cooking utensils sent to the kitchen from the sick room. They should be scalded before drying. At the termination of the illness, such dishes should be boiled briskly for ten minutes before being returned for general use.

The same set of dishes for the patient should be used every day and kept in a place separate from the family dishes. If no safe place can be found, they should be kept in the patient's room covered with a clean napkin until needed.

Attention should also be paid to the hands of the person cooking. They should be washed always before handling food. After using the handkerchief or coming in direct contact with the nose or mouth, wash the hands before touching the food.

Care should be taken not to cough or sneeze in the neighborhood of food, especially food to be eaten raw, and if the person cooking has a bad cold she should take particular care to keep her hands clean.

Food for the sick should always be most carefully prepared, and be as invitingly served as possible.

Trays, dishes, tray cloths and napkins for the patient must be absolutely clean. Paper napkins are better than soiled linen.

The trays should not be overloaded with food. The sight of too much food frequently takes away the appetite. It is safer to err on the side of serving too little than too much.

Food left on the patient's tray should be burned; it should not be eaten by anyone else, or placed in the pantry or refrigerator with other food.

Keep the kitchen clean, keep the food clean and lessen the danger of infection from that point.

Famous Old London Building. The appointment of Lieutenant of the Tower of London carries with it the tenure of the lieutenant's house, which boasts of historical associations, if ever any house did. It was built in the reign of Henry VIII, and was used as a prison for More, Surrey, Essex, Coke, Jeremy Taylor, William Penn and Algernon Sydney. There are two other small houses provided for the lieutenant's servants, and in these Lady Jane Grey was held captive and Sir Walter Raleigh wrote his "History of the World." In those "good old days" the fees charged the prisoners added quite materially to the lieutenant's salary.

Scots All Lovers of Dogs. Scotland is a great sheep-growing country, yet it loves the dog; gives him his due in life and reverses him in death. At the castle in Edinburgh there is a little plot of ground where the dogs of the Scottish soldiers are buried; it is a charming spot, and on many little tombstones there are tender tributes to departed friends. In front of Saint Giles cathedral in the same noble city, there is a monument to a little squire terrier, and upon it, carved in stone, an inscription to Robert, who refused to leave the church yard where his master was buried, and died upon his grave.

Nero's Golden Palace. The golden house was the palace of Nero in ancient Rome, which occupied the valley between the Palatine and Esquiline, and connected the palaces of the Caesars with the gardens of Maecenas. It was built after the great fire of 64 A. D., and was so large that it contained porticos 2,800 feet long and inclosed a lake where the colosseum now stands. The forecourt contained a colossus of Nero 120 feet high.

Secrets of the Salmon. A single scale from a salmon will tell you its owner's age, and whether his pickings have been slim or the opposite. When viewed through a microscope, the scale will reveal tiny lines, which have developed at the rate of 16 a year. Lines crowded close prove that the salmon has been living high. Lines widely spread indicate a scant diet.

Only One Town. Previous to the great war, the only town in the old world ever captured by the United States was the town of Derne, in Tripoli, which was taken by an American force under General Eaton in 1804.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN

No Advertisement inserted in this column for less than 15 cents.

NOTICE—Persons mooring boats at my husband's dock will be expected to pay for same. Mrs. William Carhart.

FOR RENT—Furnished house on South Green street. Bath, all conveniences. Inquire at Mrs. A. Carhart's.

FOR RENT—House on Otis Avenue. James D. Brown.

ROOMERS WANTED—Apply to Mrs. John Driscoll, 151 W. Main St.

FOR SALE—1912 Stutz Roadster. Enquire Joseph H. McConomy.

LOST—Monday night, Small black purse containing money. Please return to Miss Lucy Gifford.

FOR SALE—Parlor stove in good order. Mrs. George Grant, Marine street.

WANTED—A second-hand bicycle. Tyrrel Austin, Tuckerton.

FOR RENT—Apartment on first floor in Palace Theatre Building. Can be used for living apartment or store. Has gas, water and steam heat. Apply to James W. Parker, Tuckerton.

FOR SALE—Go-cart, first class condition. Inquire Beacon Office.

WANTED—Power Garvey, without engine. Full particulars desired, including dimensions, condition, price. Walter L. Peers, New Gretna.

FOR SALE—Power Garvey, 5 h. p. Mianus Engine. Darnell Parker, Tuckerton.

FOR SALE—Team of good work horses. Apply to George Taylor, Tuckerton.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of F. F., issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, and to me directed, I will sell at public vendue on

Tuesday, December 21, 1918, at the Courthouse in the village of Toms River, in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, between the hours of 12 m. and 5 o'clock p. m., to wit, at one o'clock p. m. on said day, the following described real estate:

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate at Beach Haven Crest, in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, and described according to an official map or plan of Beach Haven Crest, which said map is on file in the Office of the Clerk of Ocean County, at Toms River, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the Western line of the Philadelphia and Long Beach Railroad right of way and the Northern line of the Beach Haven Crest Tract, which said line is also the Southern division line of a tract now or formerly known as the Hobart Tract, and from said point extending along said division line a distance of fourteen hundred and thirty-five (1435) feet, more or less, to the high water line of the Barnegat Bay, thence along said high water line Southeastwardly a distance of eleven hundred and ninety (1190) feet, more or less, to the Southern line of the Beach Haven Crest Tract, which line is also the Northern line of the Hobart Tract, thence Southeastwardly along said division line a distance of fourteen hundred and thirty-five (1435) feet, more or less, to the Western boundary line of the above mentioned right of way, thence Northwardly along the Western line of said right of way a distance of eleven hundred and ninety (1190) feet, more or less, to a point and place of beginning in this description.

The above inclusive description including Block Numbers Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), Twenty-six (26), Twenty-seven (27), Twenty-eight (28), Twenty-nine (29), Thirty (30), Thirty-one (31), Thirty-two (32), Thirty-three (33), Thirty-four (34), Thirty-five (35).

Excepting thereout and therefrom the following mentioned lots of land, viz.:

Lots Numbers (3), (4) and (6) of Block No. 15, (19), (29), (30), (31) and (32) of Block No. 16, (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (10), (11), (12), (13), (14), (15), (16), (17), (18) and (19) of Block No. 17, (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (10), (11), (12), (13), (14), (15), (16), (17), (18) and (19) of Block No. 18, (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (10), (11), (12), (13), (14), (15), (16), (17), (18) and (19) of Block No. 19, (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (10), (11), (12), (13), (14), (15), (16), (17), (18) and (19) of Block No. 20, (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (10), (11), (12), (13), (14), (15), (16), (17), (18) and (19) of Block No. 21, (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (10), (11), (12), (13), (14), (15), (16), (17), (18) and (19) of Block No. 22, (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (10), (11), (12), (13), (14), (15), (16), (17), (18) and (19) of Block No. 23, (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (10), (11), (12), (13), (14), (15), (16), (17), (18) and (19) of Block No. 24, (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (10), (11), (12), (13), (14), (15), (16), (17), (18) and (19) of Block No. 25.

Cedar Run

Mrs. Gladys Sprague, of Trenton, spent the week end with her mother here.

Miss Beulah Cranmer left on Sunday for Washington to take up her position again after being ill for some time with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Cranmer motored to Atlantic City on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Lamson is visiting friends and relatives at Philadelphia and other places.

John L. Cranmer, of Harvey Cedars C. G. S., was a Tuesday visitor at his home here.

Mrs. Carrie Sprague has gone to Trenton, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanvorst and daughter, Mrs. Katherine VanVorst and mother have moved to Camden.

George Truax, of Beach Haven Terrace C. G. S., spent Sunday with his family here.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Calvin Conklin, who has been ill for some time, not much improved.

Reynolds Sprague, of Beach Haven, was a Tuesday visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cranmer and son Lawrence, were Sunday callers in town motoring up from Egg Harbor City.

Preparations are being made for the Christmas Entertainment at the church.

Miss Jennie Cranmer has left for Camden where she will stay with her brother for a part of the winter.

Cranmer's Auto License Agency is already besieged with applicants for 1919 licenses. Those who wait until the last minute will stand a good chance for being disappointed as usually tags or cards run out and are hard to get at that time.

W. S. Cranmer has done a good automobile business notwithstanding the war conditions prevailing. He has recently sold 40 Briscoe cars and has seven Dodge cars coming in this week, some of which are sold. His stock of parts and accessories as to size and variety is unsurpassed in Eastern New Jersey and his mechanics are never able to catch up with the work.

Most of our mechanics are still working at Amatoil.

GET YOUR MOTOR TAGS

You can get your motor license and tags for 1919 at any time now. There are two agencies of the State in Ocean County, either of which will fix you up on call: A. R. Smock, Lakewood, or W. S. Cranmer, Cedar Run.

Above, Not Against.

We may not be able to dispel the forces which war against us, but we can strengthen the forces which range themselves for us. We may not be able to change the conditions in which we must live, but we can train ourselves to be more brave and patient in their endurance; to keep our spirits above them, instead of in constant irritation against them.

Seek Healthy View Point.

If you desire to possess a broad, healthy point of view, observe the horde of restless, unhappy men and women who have failed to find happiness through a worship of false gods, and who find it only after having found a purpose that would effectively serve humanity. They will teach you a lesson on the futility of striving after the things that serve no useful end. Get a healthy viewpoint upon life!

As is the property of Mary W. McMurray and James McMurray, defendant, here into execution at the suit of Wilfred B. Wolcott, complainant, and to be sold by HAROLD CHAFFY, Sheriff, WILFRED B. WOLCOTT, Solicitor, 222 Market Street, Camden, N. J. Dated, December 2, 1918. P.P.s. fee \$20.00.

Manahawkin

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowers, of Bordentown are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pruden Letts. Mr. Bowers received his discharge from the U. S. Army this week.

Mrs. Linda Pharo, of Tuckerton, spent a day in town recently with her sisters.

Leon W. Hazelton spent a day in Newark recently.

Mrs. Samuel Leitford and son spent Monday in Parkertown.

Mrs. Emma Hall had the body of her husband, William R. Hall removed from the Cedar Run Cemetery to the family burial plot in East Orange. Joseph Peckworth assisted the Toms River undertaker, Mr. Charles Anderson in removing the body.

The Stewards of the M. E. Church will hold an Oyster Supper in the Lake House on Main Street on Saturday night December 14th. All are invited to come.

Harry Hazelton, of Jersey City, was an over Sunday visitor at his home here.

Henry Soper has been home on the sick list from Elwood. He has an attack of influenza.

William B. Paul and family will move in Mrs. Ida Haywood's house on Stafford avenue this week.

Elmer Cranmer spent Sunday in Lakewood.

Harry Stager and family spent a day in Laurleton, N. J., with Mrs. Stager's brother, Rev. Harker.

William Abbott and sister, Ray, of Elwood, spent Sunday at home.

Courtesy Patterson and daughter, Eva, were over Sunday visitors at home.

The chimney of Mrs. Mary Pharo caught on fire Sunday morning and would have proved more serious but for the neighbors' help.

Henry Paul and sister, Ruth motored to Freehold one day this week.

Mrs. Maria Bishop has returned home after spending three weeks in Chagaworth.

Clark Cranmer has opened an ice cream saloon and a restaurant in his house on the corner of Main and Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brady an-

FREE OIL WORLD

Write at once for the OIL WORLD. Gives important and valuable up-to-the-minute information regarding the KENTUCKY and TENNESSEE OIL FIELDS. Do not delay; get posted on wonderful recent developments in OIL; it may mean a fortune to you. The stock boom is here and OILS lead. Read the OIL WORLD.

E. P. GAGE COMPANY
161 Devonshire St.
Boston, Mass.

Chrysanthemum in China's.

There is a common belief that the chrysanthemum originated in Japan, but like many other good things, it was really borrowed from the Chinese. It is, however, the royal flower of Japan, appears on the seal of the emperor, and on the postage stamps of the country, while it has been the principal feature of an annual race for 300 years. Adopted though it was, the Japanese have done so much with the chrysanthemum that they feel they have a right to call it their own.

All Biblical Towns.

It was at Lydda, which was "blith unto Joppa," that Peter restored Aeneas, "who had kept his bed eight years and was sick of the palsy," and it was, of course, in Joppa itself that Peter restored Tabitha to life. Here also he lodged for a time "with one Simon a tanner, whose house is by the seaside," and it was here that he saw the wonderful vision which taught him the universality of Christianity.

The Difference.

Said the occasional observer: "There may be a lot of differences between the old-time writin' feller and a crook, but one of 'em uses a pseudonym and the other just a plain alias."

Monuments, Headstones and Markers Finished and Ready To Letter and Erect Immediately

Now is the opportunity to purchase a cemetery memorial. We have over 500 completed monuments, headstones, markers, corner posts, etc., in our warehouse and show yards in Camden and Pleasantville, the largest and the finest stock we ever carried. We manufactured these goods prior to the present advance in price of material and labor and are selling them much less in price than we can manufacture them today and because of this these goods are being sold rapidly.

Call at our yards in Pleasantville or Camden and make your selection.

We are equipped with every labor saving device to letter and erect them promptly. We have the electric crane, surface cutter, polishing mill, pneumatic tools, plug drills, etc., and can manufacture most anything you want in special work, as we also have a large supply of rough stock on hand for this purpose.

Call and purchase now. Orders are coming in so fast we expect to have all we can handle this year by November 1st and the sooner you call the better display you will have to select from.

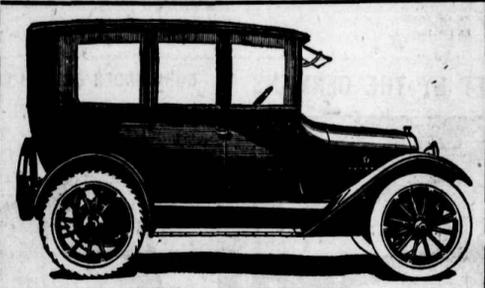
The government has placed the monumental business in the non-essential list and if they force our mechanics to change to essential work all manufacturers of monuments will have to close their plants until after the war. This will mean goods in our line cannot be secured until after the war at any price and conditions will be such that for many years thereafter the price must be in advance of present prices, therefore, it is to your interest to purchase immediately.

Camden Yard Opposite Harleigh Cemetery Bell Phone 2737
Pleasantville Yard Opposite Atlantic City Cemetery Bell Phone 1

REPRESENTATIVES

O. J. HANMELL, Pres't., 117 N. Cornwall Ave., Ventnor, for Atlantic City.
A. L. HANMELL, Vice-Pres't., Absecon, N. J., for Cumberland, Cape May, Burlington, Ocean and Atlantic Counties.
F. HAIGHT, Camden, N. J., for Camden, Salem and Gloucester Counties.
W. DuBOIS, Clayton, N. J., for Clayton and vicinity.
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O. J. HANMELL CO.
MAIN OFFICE, PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.



NEW PRICES

Model	List Price
"490" Chassis	\$685.00
"490" Roadster	715.00
"490" Touring Car	735.00
"490" Coupe	1150.00
"490" Sedan	1185.00
"FA2" Roadster	995.00
"FA2" Touring Car	995.00
"FB2" Touring Car	1135.00
"FB" Sedan	1685.00
"D" Touring Car	1585.00
"T" Truck Chassis	1225.00
"T" Truck with Express Body	1345.00
"T" Truck with Express Body and Eight Post Top	1420.00

If you are in the market for a car, do not think of purchasing until you have had the different models that I sell demonstrated to you. Remember the CHEVROLET AUTO COMPANY makes cars at all prices, including a "Ton" Truck. The latter you can buy the chassis alone or with any kind of body or top.

Every car is guaranteed for service not only by the CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, but by the agent.

I sold in 1918 thirty-one new Chevrolets and I have 31 satisfied customers from these sales besides many other satisfactory transactions in 22 years in the same old stand.

For particulars or demonstration of the CHEVROLET, write phone or call M. L. CRANMER, MAYETTA, N.J. Phone 3-R-1-4.

My Chevrolet Territory

The territory I control in the sale of Chevrolet autos is in Ocean County south of and including Manchester and Dover townships east and of including Bass River township in Burlington County.

After three years experience with the Chevrolet Auto, I am starting another year because of my success with both the service from the Company and the satisfaction the cars have given to their owners in every way.

The CHEVROLET is moderate in price, easy riding, economical on tires and gas—the Chevrolet will make, according to records, from 22 to 28 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Chevrolet Service Station

I have made arrangements with Samuel Gaskill to take care of all Chevrolet autos and give prompt service, at his Barnegat Garage. He has had 15 years experience in this line. Gaskill's garage phone number is 2-3, residence 2-4-R-1-3.

M. L. CRANMER, Mayetta
Phone 3-R-1-4

DODGE CARS

to arrive this week

TWO CARLOADS OF DODGE CARS

TOURING AND BUSINESS CARS

Three Briscoe Cars in stock beside several used car bargains.

Fordsom and Knickerbocker Tractors

Indian and other Motorcycles, Smith Motorwheels, Bicycles and all kinds Motor Accessories, Parts, Tires, etc.

1919 LICENSES NOW BEING ISSUED. Apply before the rush.

W. S. CRANMER, Cedar Run, N.J.

MARMON "34"

"The Easiest Riding Car in the World"

A CAR OF INDIVIDUALITY AND PERFORMANCE

The Marmon "34" combines power, speed, comfort and economy of operation. Owing to its light weight, it gives unusual gasoline and tire mileage, being 1100 pounds lighter than any other fine car made. Its long wheel-base and special design of spring suspension justify the slogan, "The easiest riding car in the world."

Made by Nordyke & Marmon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
ESTABLISHED 1851

REBUILT MARMONS

We make a specialty of rebuilding in our own shop, Marmon cars in such a way that they have the appearance of new cars—and yet sell at prices as reasonable as many other makes of new cars of much inferior quality.

Exceptional Bargains in used Passenger Cars

1917 Marmon 34, 7-pass. Sedan in A-1 condition	1917 Owen Magnetic; 7-pass. Slip covers; equal to new.	1917 Stutz, only run 5000 miles—equal to new, 6 wire wheels, 6 tires, at a very reasonable price.
1916 Marmon 34, 7 pass.; A-1 shape.	1917 Chalmers Town Car, beautiful shape.	1914 Pullman; touring car; very low figure.
1916 Stutz 4-passenger, A-1 shape at a bargain.	Hudson 1917 Super-Six, Town Car, beautiful shape, at a great sacrifice.	1914 Fiat Landalette 4-cyl.; 55 H. P.; great saving.
1917 7-pass. Marmon 34; equal to new.	1917 Chandler; 7-pass.; repainted; equal to new.	1913 Cadillac-5 pass., very reasonable, A-1 shape.
1915 Marmon; good mechanical condition.	1916 Packard, 1-35, 7-pass.; wire wheels; fine condition; make offer.	1912 Royal Tourist 7 pass.; Touring car; will make good truck; at a bargain.
1918 National Sedan, like new, at a sacrifice.		All of the above cars are in A-1 mechanical condition.
1917 Hudson Super-Six, Town Car, fine shape, at a bargain.		

Standard MOTOR TRUCKS

One of the highest grade Motor Trucks made

2, 3½ and 5 ton Capacities

Chasis Prices range from \$2,800 to \$4,650 f. o. b. Detroit

LEADING SPECIFICATIONS: Worm drive; Continental Motor; Timken axles, full floating rear and Timken bearings throughout; Brown-Lipe transmission; Borg & Beck plate clutch; high tension magneto; three speeds forward and reverse; irreversible worm gear; specially heavy frame, with various wheel bases for purposes required.

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