

Legislature Closed Friday. Hagaman Made Good.

WON SEVERAL NOTEWORTHY BATTLES AGAINST HEAVY ODDS. WAS SURELY A CHAMPION OF GUNNERS AND FISHERMEN AND WON EVERY FIGHT MADE FOR THEM

Will Be a Candidate For Senator Next Fall. Job Seeks the Man.

The 1919 session of the New Jersey legislature is now a matter of history, both branches having closed last Friday night. This has been an unusual year due to the fact that the House of Assembly was evenly divided—30 Republicans and 30 Democrats. However, there were several important bills passed, some of which are as follows: Change of the school law, bridge and tunnel bills connecting New Jersey with New York and Pennsylvania and many bills dealing with social welfare.

Assembleman Harry T. Hagaman, Ocean County's representative in the lower house, introduced and they are on the statute books to change the present deer season to five consecutive days in December and to make

bill was still on the calendar—he beat them too it and scored another victory. In every instance where Mr. Hagaman was requested to take a stand for the people of this end of Ocean County he did so and came out victorious.

In referring to his work in the Legislature the Philadelphia Record of last Friday says: "Mr. Hagaman has been one of the most capable and industrious members of the Assembly, winning a number of noteworthy battles against heavy odds." This is a splendid tribute paid Ocean County's representative by a Democratic paper.

Believing that Mr. Hagaman would be an ideal representative in the Senate next year, delegations from all parts of the county have urged him to become a candidate in the primaries next September, and because of these numerous requests and the wide territory from which they came he has consented and will be a candidate.

This will give the people in this end of Ocean County an opportunity to show their appreciation for the splendid work he done for them in Trenton this winter. The gunners and fishermen will stand by him almost to a man.

Mr. Hagaman's announcement follows: Assembleman Hagaman a Candidate For Senator.

"I am now serving my third term as the representative of the people of Ocean County in the House of Assembly. As I was not opposed either for the nomination or election for my present term I cannot but feel that I am in fact as well in spirit the choice of all of the people of my county. No man could be insensible to such a signal honor and great responsibility.

"I would like those who have manifested so much confidence in me to fully understand how deeply I appreciate their trust and how earnestly I shall endeavor to continue to prove myself worthy.

"During my service in the Assembly my every act has been governed by what, in my best judgment, would be to the greatest advantage of my county and State.

"In view of the fact that I was not opposed either for nomination or election, I trust I may not be deemed lacking in modesty if I assume that my service has been satisfactory to the voters of Ocean County. I have received numerous communications from all parts of the County assuring me that my work has given the utmost satisfaction and requesting me to become a candidate for Senator in the primaries in September. Such expressions of approval, coming from my home folks are the richest reward that could be given me for whatever effort I have put forth and I shall treasure them in my memory.

"After careful and earnest consideration of the situation in conference with my friends I have decided to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator, and I want to say in all frankness that it would be both a pleasure and a privilege for me, if nominated and elected to perform the duties and fulfill the obligations of a Senator from Ocean County. However, mere personal ambition would not have influenced my decision; if I had not been convinced that my services were desired, I would not now announce my candidacy for the Senate. In expressing my gratitude to the voters of Ocean County for their many past favors I want to add that I will be as fully appreciative of future support, knowing that my success will enlarge my opportunities for service to my fellowmen.

HARRY T. HAGAMAN.



HON. HARRY T. HAGAMAN

a uniform rate for legal advertising.

Probably the most noteworthy fights won by Mr. Hagaman and in which he attracted state-wide attention were those that he won for the gunners and fishermen of Ocean County.

Two attempts were made by the Fish and Game Commission to have the gunners' license fee raised from \$1.15 to \$1.65 and in both cases Mr. Hagaman, by his superior oratorical and debating ability, defeated it. At a meeting of the Gunners' and Fishermen's Protective Association held at Barnegat, February 26, which Mr. Hagaman attended, he was instructed to fight this bill and also the bill to make the state game laws conform with the federal law. Thus learning that the gunners and fishermen were opposed to these bills, Mr. Hagaman promised his full support and stated he would do all in his power to defeat both bills and also the latter bill was also defeated.

A hearing was held at Trenton before the Assembly Fish and Game Committee on Wednesday of last week on this Game Law bill and was attended by several of our shore gunners and other representative citizens. This delegation was given but little encouragement from this committee and it was expected that they would force the bill through. Mr. Hagaman gave them to understand that he would fight it to a finish.

On Thursday the bill was brought out and after a bitter fight the bill was laid over. On Friday, the closing day of the Legislature, it was expected that the Game Committee would again attempt to put the bill through. Mr. Hagaman remained at his desk in the Assembly Chamber all day and evening to watch for any attempt to put the bill through and when the Legislature adjourned the

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West Creek

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Mott and Mr. and Mrs. George Rosengarten, of Philadelphia, are spending a week at their summer home here.

Mrs. Margaret Cox has been confined to her home or the past week by illness. We hope to soon see her out again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox have returned home after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones in Camden.

R. P. Shinn and Miss Adele Shinn, of Philadelphia, spent the week end at their home here.

Mrs. Charity Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stevens and Charles Stevens recently motored down from Philadelphia and visited friends here.

Miss Emma Jones is visiting friends in Camden and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas Beer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Beach Haven, motored through our village and visited Mr. Jones' aunt, Mrs. Margaret Cox, one day recently.

We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morton return to their home here after spending a pleasant winter in Florida.

Miss Stella Hofman, of Trenton Normal School is home for a week, preliminary to her practice teaching in Atlantic City.

Miss Miriam Glenn who teaches at Wood Ridge, is home with her parents this week.

Mrs. Lydia Garrison and daughter, Miss Lydia, of Atlantic City, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William Rutter.

Miss Alameda Willits, of Brooklyn, is spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Seaman.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will hold an oyster supper in the Hall on Saturday evening. A tempting menu has been planned, and ice cream will also be for sale.

Charles H. Cox lost about a thousand dollars worth of hay, buildings and implements last Saturday when a fire occurred at the Bonnet meadows. A large space was burned over destroying quite a lot of hay ready for market.

On Tuesday evening the congregation of the M. E. Church tendered the new pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Johnson a reception at the parsonage. A goodly number were present.

Mrs. O. C. Cranmer was a Philadelphia visitor this week.

Clarence Parker, who is employed in Trenton as chauffeur for Governor Edge, was here for a few days recently.

Our roads are being put into shape under the supervision of C. H. Cox.

Mrs. Mary Cox, Misses Maud and Sadie Cox, J. B. Cox and Wallace Jones motored to Atlantic City and spent Palm Sunday.

Miss Edna Ireland, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Eber Rider.

W. C. Jones, who has been ill for several weeks is still confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pharo, who spent the winter in Philadelphia, are now at the Laurel House, Lakewood.

Capt. and Mrs. Joel Sprague spent a part of last week in Beach Haven.

Archie P. Pharo was a week end visitor in Millville.

The Department of Conservation and development of the State of New Jersey, while stating that residents of the state who participate in the spring clean-up are to be congratulated, sound warning against forest and other fires. In this connection the department says that the indiscriminate use of fire in this work should be curtailed, as it may largely be with profit as well as greater safety, the State's last year bill for this period was 39,874 acres of forest burned and \$7185 spent in stopping 526 forest fires, which is two-thirds of the year's

activity in the right direction in church work will so absorb our time, our talent and usefulness, that we will love God with all our heart, soul, mind and strength and our neighbor as ourselves, and have no time or service for the various controversies which retard or destroy the true service of the Christ. Beloved, our call from God is the real, true, unadulterated service to God and the church.

Services for the Coming Week Follow: (Note the change of time.) Friday evening, 7.45—Class meeting lead by A. J. Rider. Easter/Sunday Services: 9.30 A. M.—Class meeting lead by Wilbur C. Parker. 10.30 A. M.—Sermon by the Pastor, subject: "The Results of the Risen Christ." Baptism of children. 2.30 P. M.—Sunday School. 7.00 P. M.—Epworth League meeting. 7.45 P. M.—Sermon by the District Superintendent Rev. J. D. Bills. This service will be the first of a series of meetings to continue every night next week, except Saturday. Let us all do our part by attending all these services when possible. A cordial welcome to all.

Real Shore and Chicken Dinner Dainty lunch served until 12 p. m. Largest and best dance floor. Latest music. Regular dance Tuesday and Friday evenings. Greyhound Inn, Forked River, N. J.—Adv.

FOR SALE Bangs Fertilizer, \$2.00 per 107 pounds. Half ton lots delivered. J. B. Cox & Son, West Creek, N. J.

LOCAL NEWS

Ocean Lodge, No. 38, I. O. O. F. will celebrate the 100th anniversary of that order on April 25. There will be prominent speakers and visitors. Wives and sweethearts of the lodge will be invited.

The Hebrews are celebrating the Feast of the Passover this week.

Mrs. Lydia Palmer and daughters, Ann and Vivian have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Jersey City.

Miss Anna O'Connor, of Troy, Pa. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, of Philadelphia, were week end visitors with relatives.

Miss Marian Leake has returned from a visit to Camden.

John Livezey, of Los Angeles, Cal. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horner.

A south Jersey truck grower last week received \$1500 for three auto truck loads of sweet potatoes.

A delegation of Red Men from Pohatcong Tribe, No. 61, will visit Pequot Lodge in Atlantic City tomorrow evening. The Great Junior Sagamore of the Great Council of the United States will be present.

One of the city dailies facetiously remarks: "Railroad rates for single trip tickets to suburban points have also been raised, quietly and unostentatiously. Dear old government control! What public blessings follow in thy gentle path!"

Mrs. J. E. Ireland, Mrs. Hazelton Jones, Mrs. George Willis, Mrs. Ernest Morey, Mrs. S. Barton Parker and Mrs. William E. Cox, spent Tuesday in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Jay B. Marshall and daughter, Elizabeth, were visitors in Barnegat yesterday.

The members of the Burlington County Tomato Growers' Association finding it impossible to get \$30 a ton from the canning houses, decided to drop for this year their efforts to get that price, and farmers who choose to do so may accept the price of \$21 that the packers offered. It is thought many growers will not put out any plants this year, and the production of tomatoes in Burlington county will be greatly reduced.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson Mathis, of Sesside Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ireland last Sunday.

Mrs. Harold E. Gaskill has been visiting in Atlantic City.

Trailing Arbutus—the "May Pink" is now in bloom and the young folks gather large bouquets.

Louis J. Kaser, superintendent of schools in Burlington county, and well known in this county as a former principal of the Tuckerton schools, has been ill with diphtheria at his home in Mount Holly.

The Oriental Degree team of Lakewood Council, No. 24, Jr. O. U. A. M., went to Manahawken Friday evening and introduced several members of Stafford Council to the famous "goat". The wiley animal performed to the "queens taste" and everybody enjoyed his antics—even the candidates. (?)

The Board of Education organized Monday night and elected the following officers: W. I. Smith, President; Lipman S. Gerber, Vice-President.

Mr. Gracie, Edward Crocker, Hilton Gale and Ross Gale, of New York, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gale at Grassmere. Jesse Bird and daughter, Mrs. Lafferty and son, George, and Harvey Morey, of Atlantic City, were also recent visitors at the Gale's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown, of Atlantic City, were in town last week getting their summer home on Clay street ready for the summer.

Miss Sarah Mathis has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rodney Morrison, daughter Anna and son William, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mathis.

Mrs. William J. Falkinburg is visiting in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. Irving Walton has returned from a several days visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. B. Driacoll has sold her West Main street residence to George Quinn.

Samuel Horner, of West Main street, is moving his household goods to Atlantic City, where he is employed.

BANK CLOSED TOMORROW LEGAL HOLIDAY Tomorrow being Good Friday and a legal holiday the Tuckerton Bank will be closed.

BARNEGAT LIGHT THREATENED Storms have cut into the sand at Barnegat Inlet the past season so severely that the foundations of the famous Barnegat lighthouse on the south side of the inlet, are threatened. In two years the tides have cut away 25 yards of the sand and the big lighthouse only stands 75 feet away. The ocean is now up to the retaining wall, built several years ago as a buttress against the waves, and Keeper Clarence Cramer fears that another series of storms will undermine the wall and threaten the lighthouse.

The Barnegat light stands 167 feet above sea level. It is one of the oldest marks of navigation on the Atlantic coast and is a famous beacon in history and fiction.

The storm of this week washed the beach away to within 50 feet of the light and action must be taken at once to save it.

Parkertown

Wilbert Lippincott and friend, of Wading River, were recent guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Randolph Parker.

Mrs. Charles Cobb, of Tuckerton, spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Payne, of Tuckerton, were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Isaac Horner.

Mrs. James A. Parker and children and Mrs. Cynthia Cummings were Monday visitors at Barnegat.

Wm. E. Horner, Jr., one of our Coast Guards, spent his liberty days here.

Mrs. Margaret Cummings and daughter, the Misses Ida and Estella, Mrs. Ralph Jones and daughter, Miss Margaret, Miss Pearl Nareski, William Morganweck and Edward Stratman, all of Camden, spent the week end with Mrs. Cummings. She also entertained her mother, Mrs. Mary Lamson.

James A. Parker, of the Asbury Park C. G. S., spent his liberty days here with his family. He had as his guest Joseph Leman, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Parker entertained Sunday their children Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parker, Lieut. George M. Parker, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morey and children, of Tuckerton, and Dr. and Mrs. Rubenstein, also of Camden.

Ralph Cummings entertained at his home here Wednesday evening last a party of young people. A very pleasant evening was spent in games, singing, etc., after which refreshments were served. Those present were as follows: Gladys Horner, Grace Parker, Helen Parker, Cora Parker, Evelyn Cummings, Amy and Veronica Brown, Thomas Parker, Russell Parker, Clinton Shinn, Alfred Parker, of this place; Anna Seaman, Nicholas Collins, Nelson Horner and Solomon Holman, of Tuckerton; Jennie Shinn, of West Creek.

Elwood Chase has resigned his position as county agent of Gloucester County to become manager of a farm in Orange County, New York. Mr. Chase started his work in New Jersey in 1916 as county agent for Passaic County and was shifted the following year to Gloucester County.

His successor will be L. A. Cooley who held the position of county agent in Ocean County. He was the pioneer in this county having started the work here immediately after his graduation from Rutgers in 1917.

To fill the position which Mr. Cooley leaves vacant, E. H. White of Morristown has been appointed county agent for Ocean County. He was graduated from the Connecticut Agricultural College and has a wide experience as a farm manager in Connecticut and Long Island. Besides a small fruit farm of his own at Amherst, Mass. Mr. White developed a tree surgery, pruning and spraying business. The war forced him to give this up and he has since been farm manager at Morristown.

AS TO CARD PARTIES AND AWARDED PRIZES A recent postoffice ruling is that unless a newspaper has positive knowledge that no admission is to be charged to a card party it must omit the notice or advertisement, or run the risk of being barred from the mails or otherwise punished. This ruling forbids announcement or advertising of all card parties for which fees of admission are charged, including charitable affairs. Drawings for automobiles, merchandise or cash prizes or any similar lotteries, including door prizes, have been barred from announcement in newspapers.

LOWER RATES PROMISED FOR SUMMER SEASHORE TRAVEL Responding to the demand of the summer resorts on the Jersey shore and elsewhere, the statement is now made in the daily papers that the Railroad administration will restore the old summer excursion rates, prevailing before the war. During war times travel was discouraged by the government as a matter of principle, the roads and the equipment being needed to transport war materials. That day is now gone by.

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

OPEN FOR BUSINESS With a full line of MARINE HARDWARE RACING COMPOUND COPPER PAINTS And BOATMEN'S SUPPLIES Gasoline, Batteries, Oils. If we don't have what you want we will get it. A. J. RIDER'S SONS On Tuckerton Creek

MARINE ARRESTED FOR DESERTION.

Taken From Radio, Where He Was Held, After Arrest By Coastable Kohler.

As a result of a descriptive circular sent out by the U. S. M. C., Coastable John H. Kohler on Saturday arrested Corporal Edward Hone, U. S. M. C., formerly of Tuckerton Naval Radio Station and since transferred to League Island Marine Barracks, Corporal Hone was a coal miner of Dawson and enlisted in the Marine Corps on July 24, 1917. Upon his record appears the fact that his next of kin to his mother on July 24, 1917, was a wife whose address was Fairchance, Pa. In January last Hone married a Miss Morrison, of Tuckerton.

Hone's arrest is for desertion, he having stated that "unless discharged he would desert." He left the Reservation without leave and came to Tuckerton.

After his arrest awaiting the departure of a train for Philadelphia, Hone was taken to the Naval Radio Station Reservation for safe-keeping. During the morning he succeeded in "breaking jail" and hid for hours in the woods around the station. After a search by the "Bluejacket guard" he was caught and is now in Philadelphia Navy Yard.

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO HAVE THE WAR EXHIBIT TRAIN THAT WILL TOUR THE STATES OF DELAWARE, PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW JERSEY MAKE A STOP IN TUCKERTON. The Train will be at the Tuckerton Railroad Station on May 1, 2 until 3 P. M. It will have on board a battle scarred Whippet tank, an armored car, and a 74 foot baggage car containing war trophies of all kinds, such as American, French and German machine guns, helmets, gas masks, aerial torpedoes, German rifles, Naval mines, hand grenades and hundreds of other interesting articles.

In addition to the above there will be two flat cars on which will be a number of German 77 millimeter guns. The train will be in charge of J. B. Borden, who had charge of the train that was here in the former loan, and efforts will be made this time to give all persons who wish it an opportunity of passing through the cars with the war trophies in.

Great interest is being taken in this train wherever it stops and much valuable information and instruction will be accorded those who make it a point to be present on the date of the visit of this train.

We would urge upon the people of this section to take advantage of this privilege, which undoubtedly, will be the last one they will have.

RIDER-MOORE & STEWART SCHOOL DANCE The Athletic Association of the Rider-Moore & Stewart School, Trenton, will hold an Easter dance on Friday evening, April 25, in Crescent Temple, 65 North Clinton avenue.

The Rider annual dances rank among Trenton's most pleasing social festivities and are of the highest order. The spacious dance floor and ample seating capacity for those who do not dance afford splendid facilities for a delightful evening for both parents and students. The spirit of hospitality and friendliness that pervades these affairs has made them the most popular social events of the year. All present and former students are invited to bring their parents and friends.

The teachers and their wives will act as chaperons.

Barlow's Jazz Band will furnish the music.

Mr. A. L. Smith, Mr. J. R. Summerfeldt, Mr. O. A. Miller and Miss Alice Foster comprise the reception committee.

WAR TROPHY TRAIN TO VISIT TUCKERTON

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WASHINGTON, April 5.—Every enlisted man on discharge, the War Department announced today, will be allowed to retain as his personal property the following articles of uniform equipment: Overseas cap (for men with overseas service, campaign hat for others) olive drab shirt, woolen coat and ornaments, woolen breeches, one pair of leggings, one waist belt one slicker and overcoat, two suits of underwear, four pairs of stockings, one pair of gloves, one toilet set, one barracks bag, gas mask and helmet, the latter for overseas men only.

Soldiers who have already turned in their equipment are authorized to redraw them by applying to the director of storage in this city.

The department called attention to the fact it is unlawful for a discharged soldier to wear the regulation uniform without the red chevron, which shows his connection with the military establishments has been terminated, according to law.

COUNTY AGENTS CHANGE PLACES

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Estate of NATHAN GERBER

A view of our assembled stocks will be most gratifying to you and the economy of cost will be highly pleasing. Come in and inspect them.

MEN'S CLOTHING A collection of young men's suits include a supply of the season's newest waist seam and semi conservative and conservative styles. Included are all the spring fabrics. Prices \$25, \$30, \$35. Also a complete line of boys suits in models following the grown ups.

DRESS GOODS There is a great demand for caltan weave goods and prices are considerable reduced. See our stocks of gingham, voiles, percales and poplins.

SHOES MENS—A variety of lasts in black and cordovan at all prices. WOMENS—A complete stock of high cut lace effects in newest shapes. Also the newest shapes in Oxfords and Pumps.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS WALLPAPER—We carry it in stock. Many patterns to choose from for the various rooms. Prices are reasonable. RUGS—Many patterns in wool and fibre tapestry, and matting in 9 x 12 size. You will always find a good selection in Linoleums and Window Shades.

Estate of NATHAN GERBER of

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, April 17

ALMA REUBENS supported by an all-star cast in the Triangle play "The Love Brokers"

ALSO A FIRST CLASS TRIANGLE COMEDY

Saturday, April 1

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In referring to his work in the Legislature the Philadelphia Record of last Friday says: "Mr. Hagaman has been one of the most capable and industrious members of the Assembly, winning a number of noteworthy battles against heavy odds." This is a splendid tribute paid Ocean County's representative by a Democratic paper.

Believing that Mr. Hagaman would be an ideal representative in the Senate next year, delegations from all parts of the county have urged him to become a candidate in the primaries next September, and because of these numerous requests and the wide territory from which they came he has consented and will be a candidate. This will give the people in this end of Ocean County an opportunity to show their appreciation for the splendid work he done for them in Trenton this winter. The gunners and fishermen will stand by him almost to a man.

Mr. Hagaman's announcement follows: Assemblyman Hagaman a Candidate For Senator.

"I am now serving my third term as the representative of the people of Ocean County in the House of Assembly. As I was not opposed either for the nomination or election for my present term I cannot but feel that I am in fact as well as in spirit the choice of all of the people of my county. No man could be insensible to such signal honor and great responsibility. "I would like those who have manifested so much confidence in me to fully understand how deeply I appreciate their trust and how earnestly I shall endeavor to continue to prove myself worthy.

"During my service in the Assembly my every act has been governed by what, in my best judgement, would be to the greatest advantage of my county and State.

"In view of the fact that I was not opposed either for nomination or election, I trust I may not be deemed lacking in modesty if I assume that my service has been satisfactory to the voters of Ocean County. I have received numerous communications from all parts of the County assuring me that my work has given the utmost satisfaction and requesting me to become a candidate for Senator in the primaries in September. Such expressions of approval, coming from my home folks are the richest reward that could be given me for whatever effort I have put forth and I shall treasure them in my memory.

"After careful and earnest consideration of the situation in conference with my friends I have decided to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator, and I want to say in all frankness that it would be both a pleasure and a privilege for me, if nominated and elected to perform the duties and fulfill the obligations of a Senator from Ocean County. However, mere personal ambition would not have influenced my decision; if I had not been convinced that my services were desired, I would not now announce my candidacy for the Senate. In expressing my gratitude to the voters of Ocean County for their many past favors I want to add that I will be as fully appreciative of future support, knowing that my success will enlarge my opportunities for service to my fellowmen.

HARRY T. HAGAMAN.

West Creek

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Mott and Mr. and Mrs. George Reorganian, of Philadelphia, are spending a week at their summer home here.

Mrs. Margaret Cox has been confined to her home or the past week by illness. We hope to soon see her out again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox have returned home after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones in Camden.

R. P. Shinn and Miss Adele Shinn, of Philadelphia, spent the week end at their home here.

Mrs. Charity Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stevens and Charles Stevens recently motored down from Philadelphia and visited friends here.

Miss Emma Jones is visiting friends in Camden and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas Beer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Beach Haven, motored through our village and visited Mr. Jones' aunt, Mrs. Margaret Cox, one day recently.

We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morton return to their home here after spending a pleasant winter in Florida.

Miss Stella Holmar, of Trenton Normal School is home for a week, preliminary to her practice teaching in Atlantic City.

Miss Miriam Glenn who teaches at Wood Ridge, is home with her parents this week.

Mrs. Lydia Garrison and daughter, Miss Lydia, of Atlantic City, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William Rutter. Miss Alameda Willits, of Brooklyn, is spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Seaman.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will hold an oyster supper in the Hall on Saturday evening. A tempting menu has been planned, and ice cream will also be for sale.

Charles H. Cox lost about a thousand dollars worth of hay, buildings and implements last Saturday when a fire occurred at the Bonnet meadows. A large space was burned over destroying quite a lot of hay ready for market.

On Tuesday evening the congregation of the M. E. Church tendered the new pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Johnson a reception at the parsonage. A goodly number were present.

Mrs. O. C. Cranmer was a Philadelphia visitor this week.

Clarence Parker, who is employed in Trenton as chauffeur for Governor Edge, was here for a few days recently.

Our roads are being put into shape under the supervision of C. H. Cox.

Mrs. Mary Cox, Misses Maud and Sadie Cox, J. B. Cox and Wallace Jones motored to Atlantic City and spent Palm Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTES

When one is converted it literally means he puts himself into the hands of God for better, for time and eternity. The great dynamic of his life is set going under a competent manager, and he has no more to worry over. His conversion fixes the destiny of his life and soul unless he unfixes it. He need not worry that the church will go wrong.

"Gates of hell can never gainst that church prevail; We have Christ's own promise, And that cannot fail."

But with "A faith that will not shrink, Though pressed by every foe, That will not tremble on the brink Of any earthly woe."

He should "Make haste, O man to do Whatever must be done; Thou hast no time to lose in sloth, Thy day will soon be gone."

Then up man "O, watch the fight and pray; The battle ne'er give o'er; Renew it boldly every day, And help Divine implore."

Sometimes we are much concerned over God's work and unconcerned over our work, and thus retard the work, lose many blessings, and weaken our own soul's physique. Activity in the right direction in church work will so absorb our time, our talent and usefulness, that we will love God with all our heart, soul, mind and strength and our neighbor as ourselves, and have no time or service for the various controversies which retard or destroy the true service of the Christ. Beloved, our call from God is the real, true, unadulterated service to God and the church. Services for the Coming Week Follow: (Note the change of time.)

Friday evening, 7.45—Class meeting lead by A. J. Rider.

Easter/Sunday Services: 9.30 A. M.—Class meeting lead by Wilbur C. Parker.

10.29 A. M.—Sermon by the Pastor, subject: "The Results of the Risen Christ." Baptism of children.

2.30 P. M.—Sunday School.

7.00 P. M.—Epworth League meeting.

7.45 P. M.—Sermon by the District Superintendent Rev. J. D. Bills. This service will be the first of a series of meetings to continue every night next week, except Saturday.

Let us, all do our part by attending all these services when possible. A cordial welcome to all.

Real Shore and Chicken Dinner Dainty lunch served until 12 p. m. Largest and best dance floor. Latest music. Regular dance Tuesday and Friday evenings. Grayhound Inn, Forked River, N. J.—Adv.

FOR SALE

Baugh's Fertilizer, \$2.60 per 100 pounds. Half ton lots delivered.

J. B. Cox & Son, West Creek, N. J.

LOCAL NEWS

Ocean Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F. will celebrate the 100th anniversary of that order on April 25. There will be prominent speakers and visitors. Wives and sweethearts of the lodge will be invited.

The Hebrews are celebrating the Feast of the Passover this week.

Mrs. Lydia Palmer and daughters, Ann and Vivian have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Jersey City.

Miss Anna O'Connor, of Troy, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, of Philadelphia, were week end visitors with relatives.

Miss Marian Leake has returned from a visit to Camden.

John Livesey, of Los Angeles, Cal., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horner.

A south Jersey truck grower last week received \$1500 for three auto truck loads of sweet potatoes.

A delegation of Red Men from Pohatcong Tribe, No. 61, will visit Pequot Lodge in Atlantic City tomorrow evening. The Great Junior Sagamore of the Great Council of the United States will be present.

One of the city dailies facetiously remarks: "Railroad rates for single trip tickets to suburban points have also been raised, quietly and unostentatiously. Dear old government controll! What public blessings follow in thy gentle path!"

Mrs. J. E. Ireland, Mrs. Hazelton Jones, Mrs. George Willis, Mrs. Ernest Morey, Mrs. S. Barton Parker and Mrs. William E. Cox, spent Tuesday in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Jay B. Marshall and daughter, Elizabeth, were visitors in Barnegat yesterday.

The members of the Burlington County Tomato Growers' Association finding it impossible to get \$30 a ton from the canning houses, decided to drop for this year their efforts to get that price, and farmers who choose to do so may accept the price of \$21 that the packers offered. It is thought many growers will not put out any plants this year, and the production of tomatoes in Burlington county will be greatly reduced.

Miss Edna Ireland, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Eber Rider.

W. C. Jones, who has been ill for several weeks is still confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pharo, who spent the winter in Philadelphia, are now at the Laurel House, Lakewood.

Capt. and Mrs. Joel Sprague spent a part of last week in Beach Haven.

Archie P. Pharo was a week end visitor in Millville.

The Department of Conservation and development of the State of New Jersey, while stating that residents of the state who participate in the spring clean-up are to be congratulated, sound warning against forest and other fires. In this connection the department says that the indiscriminate use of fire in this work should be curtailed, as it may largely be with profit as well as greater safety, the State's last year bill for this period was \$9,874 acres of forest burned and \$7185 spent in stopping 526 forest fires, which is two-thirds of the year's

total number of fires.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson Mathis, of Seaside Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ireland last Sunday.

Mrs. Harold E. Gaskill has been visiting in Atlantic City.

Trailing Arbutus—the "May Pink" is now in bloom and the young folks gather large bouquets.

Louis J. Kaser, superintendent of schools in Burlington county, and well known in this county as a former principal of the Tuckerton schools, has been ill with diphtheria at his home in Mount Holly.

The Oriental Degree team of Lakeside Council, No. 24, Jr. O. U. A. M., went to Manahawken Friday evening and introduced several members of Stafford Council to the famous "goat". The witty animal performed to the "queens taste" and everybody enjoyed his antics—even the candidates. (?)

The Board of Education organized Monday night and elected the following officers: W. I. Smith, President; Lipman S. Gerber, Vice-President.

Mr. Gracie, Edward Crocker, Hilton Gale and Ross Gale, of New York, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gale at Grassmere. Jesse Bird and daughter, Mrs. Lafferty and son, George, and Harvey Morey, of Atlantic City, were also recent visitors at the Gale's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown, of Atlantic City, were in town last week getting their summer home on Clay street ready for the summer.

Miss Sarah Mathis has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rodney Morrison, daughter Anna and son William, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mathis.

Mrs. William J. Falkinburg is visiting in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. Irving Walton has returned from a several days visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. B. Driscoll has sold her West Main street residence to George Quinn.

Samuel Horner, of West Main street, is moving his household goods to Atlantic City, where he is employed.

BANK CLOSED TOMORROW LEGAL HOLIDAY

Tomorrow being Good Friday and a legal holiday the Tuckerton Bank will be closed.

BARNEGAT LIGHT THREATENED

Storms have cut into the sand at Barnegat Inlet the past season so severely that the foundations of the famous Barnegat lighthouse on the south side of the inlet, are threatened. In two years the tides have cut away 25 yards of the sands and the big lighthouse only stands 75 feet away. The ocean is now up to the retaining wall, built several years ago as a buttress against the waves, and Keeper Clarence Cramer fears that another series of storms will undermine the wall and threaten the lighthouse.

The Barnegat light stands 157 feet above sea level. It is one of the oldest marks of navigation on the Atlantic coast and is a famous beacon in history and fiction.

The storm of this week washed the beach away to within 50 feet of the light and action must be taken at once to save it.

ATTENDED DINNER TO U. S. SENATOR BAIRD.

Assemblyman Harry T. Hagaman, Judge M. L. Berry, Ezra Parker, Thomas A. Mathis and George L. Shinn were Ocean County men who attended the dinner given in honor of U. S. Senator David Baird in Philadelphia last week.

MARRIED

At the M. E. Parsonage, Tuckerton, by Rev. William Distrow, April 5, 1919, Mr. Lawrence Pasanoff of Baltimore, Md., an officer in the United States Navy and Miss Edna Mae Andrews, of Tuckerton.

AS TO CARD PARTIES AND AWARDED PRIZES

A recent postoffice ruling is that unless a newspaper has positive knowledge that no admission is to be charged to a card party it must omit the notice or advertisement, or run the risk of being barred from the mails or otherwise punished. This ruling forbids announcement or advertising of admission are charged, including charitable affairs. Drawings for automobiles, merchandise or cash prizes or any similar lotteries, including door prizes, have been barred from announcement in newspapers.

LOWER RATES PROMISED FOR SUMMER SEASHORE TRAVEL

Responding to the demand of the summer resorts on the Jersey shore and elsewhere, the statement is now made in the daily papers that the Railroad administration will restore the old summer excursion rates, prevailing before the war. During war times travel was discouraged by the government as a matter of principle, the roads and the equipment being needed to transport war materials. That day is now gone by.

SORE THROAT

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

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

With a full line of MARINE HARDWARE RACING COMPOUND COPPER PAINTS AND BOATMEN'S SUPPLIES Gasoline, Batteries, Oils. If we don't have what you want we will get it. A. J. RIDER'S SONS On Tuckerton Creek

Parkertown

Wilbert Lippincott and friend, of Wading River, were recent guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Randolph Parker.

Mrs. Charles Cobb, of Tuckerton, spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Payne, of Tuckerton, were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Isaac Horner.

Mrs. James A. Parker and children and Mrs. Cynthia Cummings were Monday visitors at Barnegat.

Wm. E. Horner, Jr., one of our Coast Guards, spent his liberty days here.

Mrs. Margaret Cummings and daughter, the Misses Ida and Estella, Mrs. Ralph Jones and daughter, Miss Margaret, Miss Pearl Nareski, William Morganweck and Edward Stratman, all of Camden, spent the week end with Mrs. Cummings. She also entertained her mother, Mrs. Mary Lamson.

James A. Parker, of the Asbury Park C. G. S., spent his liberty days here with his family. He had as his guest Joseph Leno, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Parker entertained Sunday their children Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parker, Lieut. George M. Parker, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morsey and children, of Tuckerton, and Dr. and Mrs. Rubenstein, also of Camden.

Ralph Cummings entertained at his home here Wednesday evening last a party of young people. A very pleasant evening was spent in games, singing, etc., after which refreshments were served. Those present were as follows: Gladys Horner, Grace Parker, Helen Parker, Cora Parker, Evelyn Cummings, Amy and Veronica Brown, Thomas Parker, Russell Parker, Clinton Shinn, Alfred Parker, of this place; Anna Seaman, Nicholas Collins, Nelson Horner and Solomon Holman, of Tuckerton; Jennie Shinn, of West Creek.

COUNTY AGENTS CHANGE PLACES

Elwood Chase has resigned his position as county agent of Gloucester County to become manager of a farm in Orange County, New York. Mr. Chase started his work in New Jersey in 1916 as county agent for Passaic County and was shifted the following year to Gloucester County.

His successor will be L. A. Cooley who held the position of county agent in Ocean County. He was the pioneer in this county having started the work here immediately after his graduation from Rutgers in 1917.

To fill the position which Mr. Cooley leaves vacant, E. H. White of Morrisstown has been appointed county agent for Ocean County. He was graduated from the Connecticut Agricultural College and has a wide experience as a farm manager in Connecticut and Long Island. Besides a small fruit farm of his own at Amherst, Mass. Mr. White developed a tree surgery, pruning and spraying business. The war forced him to give this up and he has since been farm manager at Morrisstown.

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MARINE ARRESTED FOR DESERTION.

Taken From Radio, Where He Was Held, After Arrest By Constable Kohler.

As a result of a descriptive circular sent out by the U. S. M. C., Constable John H. Kohler on Saturday arrested Corporal Edward Hone, U. S. M. C., formerly of Tuckerton Naval Radio Station and since transferred to League Island Marine Barracks. Corporal Hone was a coal miner of Dawson and enlisted in the Marine Corps on July 24, 1917. Upon his record appears the fact that his next of kin to his mother on July 24, 1917, was a wife whose address was Fairchance, Pa. In January last Hone married a Miss Morrison, of Tuckerton.

Hone's arrest is for desertion, he having stated that "unless discharged he would desert." He left the Reservation without leave and came to Tuckerton.

After his arrest awaiting the departure of a train for Philadelphia, Hone was taken to the Naval Radio Station Reservation for safe-keeping. During the morning he succeeded in "breaking jail" and hid for hours in the woods around the station. After a search by the "Bluejacket guard" he was caught and is now in Philadelphia Navy Yard.

RIDER-MOORE & STEWART SCHOOL DANCE

The Athletic Association of the Rider-Moore & Stewart School, Trenton, will hold an Easter dance on Friday evening, April 25, in Crescent Temple, 65 North Clinton avenue.

The Rider annual dances rank among Trenton's most pleasing social festivities and are of the highest order. The spacious dance floor and ample seating capacity for those who do not dance afford splendid facilities for a delightful evening for both parents and students. The spirit of hospitality and friendliness that pervades these affairs has made them the most popular social events of the year. All present and former students are invited to bring their parents and friends.

The teachers and their wives will act as chaperons.

Barlow's Jazz Band will furnish the music.

Mr. A. L. Smith, Mr. J. R. Summerfeldt, Mr. O. A. Miller and Miss Alice Foster comprise the reception committee.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Every enlisted man on discharge, the War Department announced today, will be allowed retain as his personal property the following articles of uniform equipment:

Overseas cap (for men with overseas service, campaign hat for others) olive drab shirt, woolen coat and ornaments, woolen breeches, one pair of leggings, one waist belt one slicker and overcoat, two suits of underwear, four pairs of stockings, one pair of gloves, one toilet set, one barracks bag, gas mask and helmet, the latter for overseas men only.

Soldiers who have already turned in their equipment are authorized to redraw them by applying to the director of storage in this city.

The department called attention to the fact it is unlawful for a discharged soldier to wear the regulation uniform without the red chevron, which shows his connection with the military establishments has been terminated, according to law.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—5 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Acidity of the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children.

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infants.

Preparable by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

Small Copy of Wrapper.

Grow Wheat in Western Canada

One Crop Often Pays for the Land

Western Canada offers the greatest advantages to home seekers. Large profits are assured. You can buy on easy payment terms.

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 per Acre—

Land similar to that which through many years has averaged from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of cases are on record where in Western Canada a single crop has paid the cost of land and production. The Government of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta want the farmer to prosper, and extend every possible encouragement and help to Grain Growing and Stock Raising.

Though Western Canada offers land at such low figures, the high prices of grain, cattle, sheep and hogs will remain.

Loans for the purchase of stock may be had at low interest; there are good shipping facilities; best of markets; free schools; churches; splendid climate; low taxation (none on improvements); reduced railway rates, etc., apply to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or

G. G. RUTLEDGE, 301 E. Genesee St., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Canadian Government Agent

DEMAND THAT IS SUPREME

World Must Have Food, for Famine and Disorder Have Always Been Synonymous.

About 1750 Benjamin Franklin observed in Poor Richard's Almanac that wherever there was famine there was disorder, and wherever there was disorder famine followed in its train. This has been the keynote of the present world situation. Graham Lusk writes in the American Museum Journal: Lack of hygiene and sanitation does not cause disorder. Soldiers have lived in the mud of Flanders, but have maintained their morale and well nourished. The Russian is firmly convinced that the house is necessary for health because this vermin leaves his body only in the event of his death. If cleanliness were as much desired by the people as food, then the streets of our cities would be kept in perfect order, and no dirt would be allowed to accumulate upon them. Indeed, Tolstoy teaches that the desire for cleanliness is a cultivated and intelligent man's instinctive impulse. The call for food is, however, insistent and instinctive and must be satisfied or social discontent arises.

Women Unsuccessful.

Women are unsuccessful as machine lace makers in the Nottingham (Eng.) district, according to a report on the "substitution of women in nonmilitary factories during the war" made to the home office. The employment of women as machine attendants to take the places of men called to the colors, was a wartime measure, and the report says that "women not having made good their footing as substitutes" the question of their continued employment at this work "hardly arises."

"Done" All Right.

"Was the plumber's work at your house well done?"

"No, but I was."

Perhaps a woman is unreasonable in her reasoning, because—

Its Effect.

"How does your curfew law work?" asked a guest. "Do your people pay much attention to it?"

"You bet!" replied the landlord of the tavern at Grange. "It used to be that there wasn't much of anybody on the streets at nine o'clock, which is the fatal hour, as they call it in stories. But now when the canning factory whistle blows 'most everybody that can possibly get away from home comes hurrying downtown to see if everybody else is obeying the ordinance and going home according to law."—Kansas City Star.

The Way of It.

"Buying a new hat is a crime in my husband's eyes."

"Then just charge it to him."

Dissatisfaction in the Quality or Price of Coffee

is easily remedied by changing your table drink to

THE ORIGINAL POSTUM CEREAL

Boiled just like coffee—15 minutes after boiling begins—you are certain of uniform quality.

The price doesn't fluctuate from one month to the next.

And besides there's only one grade—the best. You get it in every package.

There's a greater reason however why you should drink Postum—HEALTH.

No upset to stomach, heart or nerves—the penalty many pay for coffee drinking—follows the use of Postum. It's a rich, healthful, invigorating drink, and—

"There's a Reason"

FOR SPRING WEAR IN FAVOR OF CAPE

Tailored Costume Blouse Among the Prime Favorites.

More of the Waist-Length Models Will Be Worn—Long Blouse Distinctive and Attracts Attention.

When a woman finally discovers that style rules are meant for her general guidance only, and not meant to be followed blindly, she is on the road to being really well dressed. Unfortunately, few women, except those who are interested in styles from a business standpoint, make this all-important discovery. Every style suggestion is taken literally and copied or followed exactly, and the result is that femininity en masse is most inartistically garbed.

The separate blouse is a garment that is amenable to many interpretations at the present time. The long costume, or peplum blouse, is an extremely interesting member of the blouse family, but it would not be safe or true to say that it is to dominate the line. Unquestionably more of the waist-length models will be worn. For this reason the long blouse is distinctive and usually attracts attention.

In the lineup of waist-length blouses, sheer cotton voiles and organdies are especially popular fabrics. White or plain pastel colors are smart and the blouse of checked, striped or figured cotton voile is dainty for late spring or summer wear.

Some long costume blouses are shown made of sheer cotton materials, but this type of garment is especially smart when a rich material is employed. Filmy chiffons and nets, georgette and lace, are employed with excellent effect.

Severely tailored costume blouses are smart, and when combined with tailored skirts of blending or contrasting color help to make up decidedly chic frocks for early spring street wear.



Tailored Costume Blouse for Spring.

The blouse shown in the sketch, a model reaching almost to the knees, would be charming made of tan or sand-colored satin, with collar and cuffs of navy or green taffeta, taffeta-covered buttons, and a sash belt of taffeta or black velvet ribbon.

This blouse may be worn with a black skirt or with one of navy taffeta or satin. The result will be an altogether suitable frock for early spring street wear.

All-Covering Garment is Kind to the Figure.

In Some of Its Phases It May Easily Be Fashioned by the Uninspired Dressmaker—Look Smart.

The long, all-covering cape remains a favorite with the up-to-date woman. It is tucked into the season's outfit, whether for Northern or Southern climates.

It is kind to the figure, this long-cape. It has such grace, such picturesqueness, is so easily put on and off, and supplies such a comfortable extra wrap to be thrown on over a suit that its virtue is readily understood. And in some of its phases it may easily be fashioned by the uninspired dressmaker. However, one must not allow oneself to be deceived on that last point. Some of the latest models, assuming in air, are extremely subtle in cut and adjustment, and unless one can be content with a simple circular cape it is well to be sure of a good pattern before undertaking a home-made wrap of this order.

One of the most popular of the season's cape models came out a little before the new year and has been copied to the point of monotony, yet it always manages to look smart, even though it is no longer exclusive.

It has a full, voluminous body, attached to a yoke which extends half the length of the upper arm, forming point shapes over the arm. There is a large shawl collar which is draped around the neck, crosses over in surplice fashion and fastens at the back underneath the folds of the cape. This model is well adapted for summer wear, as it leaves visible at the front, from the waist down, a panel of the pretty summer frock.

One model built upon these lines was made of gray silk figured in a soft rose-colored design.

In dark blue serge, white serge, black and white checks, black satin, gray serge, beige serge, etc., this cape is very effective, and is fairly typical of a large class of such wraps, varying only in minor details.

Some of these capes and cape-cout models are of a distinctly sporty character, built up in plaids, black checks, gray wool velours, tweeds and jerseys. Others are designed more especially for street or travel purposes, and among these are some particularly



PROCK OF SHRIMP-PINK NET

This charming frock is adapted to the blonde or brunette. It is of shrimp-pink net with puffed double ruching and beaded bands of burnt orange beads which harmonize with the satin girdle.

good-looking dust-gray models in fine, soft serge or twill.

Paris is very fond of this material and color for all kinds of travel outfits. It is good, too, for a separate cape for travel or motorcar, a long, ample, enveloping garment, warranted to protect the frock or suit beneath. But for hard motoring a cape is not desirable save, perhaps, to afford extra warmth or protection over a coat. The cape is not taut enough, is prone to fluttering or flying folds and flapping is the unpardonable thing in a motor outfit that has to be taken seriously.

Beige and the various shades of light brown are modish colors, too, though Paris likes the dusty gray better for this special type of garment, and it is more practical in the matter of resisting soil.

MADE-OVER SKIRT PROBLEM

New Styles Demand That the Well-Dressed Housewife Look to Her Petticoats.

Now that the skirts are definitely narrow, the well-dressed housewife must look to her petticoats. If she is like some women she just succeeded last summer in getting an extra gore into all her old white petticoats, many of them left over from the previous year for narrow skirts. And now—narrow skirts are in again.

It is not such a difficult matter to make a petticoat narrower as it is to make it wider. Indeed, sometimes a worn petticoat can be used for another season in a narrower form, because the worn section can be cut out.

With the new street suits the well-dressed woman wears a very simple petticoat. In many cases it shows flat tailored seams and no ruffles, but instead a scalloped lower edge. Sometimes the scallops are buttonholed and sometimes they are bound with a bias band of silk. Jersey petticoats of a heavy quality material are made in the same way. They are also made with a scant, shaped flounce applied below the knees. Satin petticoats, with not very full plaited flounces, are, likewise, a very good investment. It is possible that you have an old satin frock containing a petticoat of this sort. If you have, rip it and then wash and iron it before making it over.

Be careful in cutting one of the new petticoats not to get it too narrow around the knees. Narrowness at this point often causes a petticoat to ride up. Another good way to keep the petticoat down where it belongs is to make the hem or lower part, if you have a scalloped petticoat, of two thicknesses of material or to band a straight flounce with a bias strip of the material on the bottom.

WOOL EMBROIDERY IS USED

Ornamentation That is Effective on All Sorts of Fabrics—Suitable for Fancy Work.

Wool embroidery is used practically on everything—and for good reason. It is simple to do and makes an ornamentation that is effective in both line and color. It is such an inexpensive trimming that it may be considered one of the clever economies of the late war. And a touch of wool embroidery may be employed actually to give the expensive-looking hand touch to ready-made wearables.

Wool embroidery is used on all sorts of fabrics, including georgette, serge, velvet and cotton crepes. It trims chapans, frocks for kiddies and grown-ups, too, and a multitude of fancy work from bags to table runners. One of the most popular stitches is merely a course darning stitch. Sometimes one row of darning stitch is alternated with another row of the same stitch in a different color. Buttonhole stitch is also much used. Sometimes little crocheted or knitted flowers are added effectively here and there on the flat work.

GOOD IDEA TO AVOID SLANG

Idioms, Soldiers Find, Have Not Always the Same Meaning and May Lead to Trouble.

"You're a fine lot of grafters," said the captain of a company of Australians to his men.

Did they get sore? No, they just beamed.

A Yank was listening. He had liked the speech.

"Great stuff your captain handed out," he said to an Aussie. "I shouldn't have liked to be called a grafter by my captain, but I suppose he was only kidding. Some speller, anyway."

"Some what?" bellowed the Aussie. "Some speller," repeated the Yank in wonderment.

They had just cleared the ring and picked seconds when somebody butted in and spoiled a good fight by explaining.

A grafter, in the parlance of Australian troops—that is, Australians or New Zealanders—is a worker, a hustler. A speller is a crook, a jailbird. And now that Australians, New Zealanders and Americans are likely to see a good deal of each other as time goes on, it's well to know their definitions.—From Association Men.

INTEREST IN EVENING DRESS

With the Trying Days of War a Thing of the Past Women Are Dressing in Gayest Clothes.

More interest is being taken in the question of evening frocks just now than at any time since America entered the war. During the trying months of the war women were too thoroughly occupied with really serious interests to spend either time or money on apparel for formal functions, and as a matter of fact there were few social functions that were not of a semi-patriotic or philanthropic nature, so that simple costuming was considered in the best possible taste.

All women agreed, however, that they must continue to dress well in order that the public morale might be kept in a healthy state and the all-day-through frock was by all odds the favorite outfit.

Now that the war is over and soldiers are returning by the thousand every week, social festivities are taking on a new lease of life and the regulation evening gown is in demand. Women in full evening dress are seen at the theaters and in life everywhere is sounding a gayer note.

GOWN BY LADY DUFF GORDON



This gown of striking lines is of blue poulette, hand-embroidered in same shade and panels edged with ball-trimming.

NEED DAINY NECK FIXINGS

Ornamentations Are Required to Relieve the Severeness of the Collarless Lines.

There is more and more call at the neckwear counters for something to give that collarless neckline without the plain effect that is so unbecoming. Most women find one perfectly collarless frock quite enough to satisfy their longing for ultra-modishness, and a warning conveyed by their mirror sends them posthaste to the neckwear section to find something more becoming. There are various dainty neck fixings which seem to fill the bill exactly; collars that outline back and sides of a square neck opening, cowl collars that stand up from the low, collarless neck, and flat, round collars edged youthfully at the back.

A pretty set of this sort is of fine white net with plaited falls of Valenciennes lace and the low, round collar is matched by cuffs of the net and lace that turn back from the wrist.

SHOW PREFERENCE FOR SUITS

Trend of Business Indicates That Coat Will Not Be Generally Favored Garment.

"It is difficult at this early date," said an authority in the women's ready-to-wear industry, "to predict whether this is to be a coat or a suit season. The fact that buyers for the large retail stores of the country have shown a slight preference for suits in their later business might be taken as an indication of what is and is not to be, but the purchasing public is, after all, the final arbiter in such matters. And, in this respect, it is reported that retailers have disposed of more suits up to date during the same period for several years back. This also would seem to show which way the fashions are going, but then fashions, like the winds, are very changeable, and it is still possible that, in spite of all the signs now pointing to the contrary, coats may lead the season. However, just at this time there is reason to believe that suits are to be most generally favored."

HAVE NOTE OF QUAINTESS

Simpler Summer Frocks Are Being Developed in Many Alluring Demure Styles.

There is a note of quaintness in the simpler summer frocks this year; chintzes in small patterned designs are developed in many alluringly demure styles, one with tiny bright red flowers having a little white dotted swiss bibbed apron appliqued with red wool braid.

Hats are made of fabric to match and one model with a poke bonnet trend is equipped with long green ear-rings.

Present frocks in natural or dark colored lines have applique border designs of two-color crepes. Simple morning frocks of gingham are ruffled in white and embroidered in wool, and chemise frocks of handkerchief linen also have rather elaborate embroideries in worsted.

SHOULD MATCH THE CAMISOLE

Combination of Brilliant Colors Doer Not Add to Attractiveness of Well-Dressed Woman.

Is anything uglier than the transparent peplum blouse worn with a light camisole or corset cover? It was bad enough with the oldtime blouse that ended at the beltline, but when the newer type of blouse is worn thus there is an ugly discrepancy between the waist section and the skirt section of the blouse.

Of course, where the front and back panel of the blouse are of some heavier material the effect is quite satisfactory. But when georgette or chiffon is used, then one really needs a dark camisole. It is not always easy to buy these, although they are to be had in navy blue, one or two shades of brown, green and the other usual shades. But they are not difficult to make, and you should have one or two to go with every suit.

Soft satin of some sort is a good se-



This is the latest style in hairdressing from Paris. It is equally becoming to the blonde or brunette.

THATCHED HATS IN VOGUE

Headgear is Becoming to the Young, But Should Not Be Attempted by Older Persons.

There is a disposition to wear thatched hats. They are carried off by the young and the brave, but they should not be attempted by the old and the timid. There is a possible suggestion between these new hats and the director. There is no doubt that the latter era is cropping up faster and faster in this post-war epoch, and the thatched houses in Paris, where there was so much rivalry day and night during the directorate, may have been the inspiration for this new idea in millinery.

There are high Chinese turbans covered with tiny strips of straw or grass. There is shredded straw placed like paradise over the brims of taffeta and straw hats. There are beehive turbans that are covered with shredded straw drooping downward to the eyes from a flat top in the middle of the top of the turban.

It's a curious fashion, and in keep-

Easily Made Flower Hats.

Dame Fashion has placed her seal of approval on the flower hat for spring and early summer. This means that the home milliner is in her glory. Making a flower hat that gives really good service is a painstaking job, for every flower and petal must be fastened securely and yet caught so lightly that the stitches do not show. The violet hat is a great favorite and lovely small hats are shown made of roses and of dahlias.

Simple and Youthful.

Many present-day fashions, with the tendency toward long skirts and the draped lines, are not so accurately described by the word youthful, but there is a sufficient number of simple modes to still permit the word youthful to adequately describe a big percentage of new fashions.

A business never gets so old that it will take care of itself.

Use for Feathers.

Ostrich feathers are conspicuous in modish trimmings. They are applied as lines of fringe or in hand effects, or again they are noted in little clusters as one would term, with small bouquets of flowers. Fringe is also frequently used as a decoration for frocks of the dressy type. For instance, a charming little evening frock of soft rose charmeuse showed the low round neck and short sleeves trimmed with a line of fringe. The skirt had a full panel at the back and front—drawn in at the bottom in a rather narrow under-skirt, the panels hanging lower than the underskirt; the sides of the upper part of the underskirt were trimmed with several rows of the narrow fringe. Another frock was bordered with a line of fringe.

Many Make Their Own Hats.

Millinery seasons are so dovetailed but there is absolutely no dividing line between summer and autumn styles, or styles designed for winter and those conceived for spring. Hats of straw and flowers put in an appear-

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE IS A TONIC OF GREAT FOOD VALUE

Builds New Flesh and Strength Because of Real Nourishment it Contains.

A real tonic food like Father John's Medicine contains within itself the food properties and body-building nourishment which give renewed strength and flesh. Too many so-called "tonics" are merely stimulants of appetite and demand for their upbuilding effect upon the other food which the patient may happen to eat.

Expert chemical tests have proven that Father John's Medicine is abounding in rich nourishment. A teaspoonful of Father John's Medicine is proven by these tests to contain six times more nourishment than the same quantity of pure milk, seven and one-half times more than the same quantity of oysters and two and one-half times more nourishment than beef steak.

Do not allow yourself to become weak, thin and run-down because when you are in this condition you are an easy victim to many different disease germs.

Because Father John's Medicine is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form, it is the safe medicine for you to use.

Starving in the Midst of Plenty

Acid-Stomach Steals Strength and Good Feelings From Millions

One of the worst features of acid-stomach is the real cause of the stomach is that very often it literally starves its victims in the midst of plenty. And the strange thing about it is that the people with acid-stomachs seldom know what their trouble really is.

No matter how good or wholesome the food may be, or how much they eat, they do not gain in strength. This is clearly explained by the fact that an acid-stomach cannot properly digest food. Instead of healthy, normal digestion, the excess acid causes the food to sour and ferment. Then when this mass of sour, fermented food, charged with excess acid, passes into the intestines, it becomes the breeding place for all kinds of germs and toxic poisons, which in turn are absorbed into the blood and in this way distributed throughout the entire body. And that is exactly why it is that so many thousands of people eat and eat and keep on eating and yet are literally starving in the midst of plenty. Their acid-stomachs make it absolutely impossible for them to get the full measure of nourishment out of their food. And it doesn't take long for this poor nourishment to show its ill effects in a weakened, emaciated body.

You may say: "My stomach doesn't hurt me." That may be true because many victims of acid-stomach do not actually suffer stomach pains. Then again, there are millions who do suffer all kinds of aches and pains—head-aches, rheumatic twinges, gout, lumbago, pains around the heart and in the chest—who never dream that an acid-stomach is the real cause of the trouble. Nature, the sensible thing to do is to strike right at the very cause of this trouble and clean the excess acid out of the stomach. There is a quick, easy way to do this. A wonderful new remedy quickly removes the excess acid without the slightest discomfort. It is EATONIC. Made in the form of tablets—they are good to eat—just like a bit of candy. They literally absorb the injurious excess acid and carry it away through the intestines. They also drive the bloated out of the body—in fact you can fairly feel it work. Make a test of EATONIC in your own case today. Get a big box of EATONIC from your druggist. See for yourself how surely it brings quick relief in those painful attacks of indigestion, bitter heartburn, belching, disgusting food repulsive, that awful bloated, lumpy feeling after eating and other stomach miseries. Banish your stomach troubles so completely that you forget you have a stomach. Then you can eat what you like and digest your food in comfort without fear of distressing after effects. If EATONIC does not relieve you, it will not cost you one penny. You can return it to your druggist and get your money back. So if you have the slightest question about your health—if you feel you are not getting all the strength out of your food—if you are not feeling tip-top, ready for your work, full of vim and vigor—do give EATONIC a fair trial this very day and see how much better you will feel.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Drawing the Line. "So you are a burglar!" said the prison visitor.

"Yes, I like other people's property, but I haven't the heart to be an anarchist and get by rough work."

AS YOUNG AS YOUR KIDNEYS

The secret of youth is ELIMINATION OF POISONS from your body. This done, you can live to be a hundred and enjoy the good things of life with as much pep as you did when in the springtime of youth. Keep your body in good condition, that's the secret. Watch the kidneys. They filter and purify the blood, all of which blood passes through them once every three minutes. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you have nothing to fear. Drive the poisonous wastes and deadly uric acid accumulations from your system. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and you will always be in good condition. You will feel strong and vigorous, with steady nerves and elastic muscles. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland.

They are a reliable remedy which has been used by the sturdy Dutch for over 200 years, and has helped them to develop into one of the strongest and healthiest races of the world. Get them from your druggist. Do not take a substitute. In sealed packages—three sizes.—Adv.

CALLUS CORNS LIFT RIGHT OFF

Doesn't hurt to lift them off with fingers

Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift them off.

When Freezone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the bottom of the feet, the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never sore or tender.

Many a heated argument between married couples is caused by an old flanne.

Explained. "Are you drinking to drown your sorrows?"

"Not yet. I never have any to drown until I've been drinking for a month or two."

He sins as much who holds the bag as he who puts into it.—French Proverb.

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

Always marked with "Bayer Cross"



For Pain Headache Toothache Earache Rheumatism Lumbago

Colds Grippé Influenza-Colds Stiff Neck Joint Pains

Out of Pain To Comfort! Proved Safe By Millions!

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As the Editor Sees It

The Job Seeks the Man
 Realizing that Assemblyman Harry T. Hagaman, of Lakewood, was one of the best representatives ever sent to Trenton from Ocean County, with a record of achievement and unusual ability as a legislator, representative bodies of men from most every section of the County have been continually seeking him, for the past several months to be their standard bearer in the Senate next year. So numerous have been these pleas that Mr. Hagaman has consented to be a candidate. Ocean County can well be proud to send a man of his calibre to the upper house of the legislature, and without a doubt they will, as his record in the Assembly has attracted the attention of the entire state. He has stood nobly by the people and has been one of the most capable and industrious members of the lower house. I believe the people especially in this end of the county appreciate this record and will stand by him at the election next fall. He is worthy of your support and every voter should be glad of the opportunity to help send him to the Senate, even if it is necessary to make a sacrifice to get to the polls. In this case it is the job seeking the man.

Uncle Sam Needs The Money
 Great Britain in the seven weeks after the Armistice had a total expenditure of over 370 million pounds sterling, whereas the expenditures for the seven weeks before the Armistice, at a time when hostilities were at their height, was just over 350 million. This indicates that other great nations as well as the United States, are finding that they require more funds to get through the year following the great war than they did to carry on the war for a year. This also explains the necessity for the continued sale of Government Bonds and War Saving Stamps.

The 1919 Wheat Crop
 If weather conditions in this country are favorable there will be a record wheat crop in 1919. And every bushel of this wheat under the government guarantee will bring the farmer \$2.26.

This guarantee has back of it an appropriation of a billion dollars made by congress for the purpose of supporting the wheat price. It is possible that the loss to the government may not be as great as anticipated. Mr. Hoover informs us that Europe will need more wheat than estimates have called for. There will be no wheat raised in Russia, Serbia or Bulgaria, so these countries, which are usually exporters of wheat, will be obliged to import. The Australian wheat crop for 1919 will be small, and the Argentine crop will not exceed the usual amount.

The Promise of Easter.
 We know Easter as one of the two great religious festivals of the year. After the self-denial and sadness of Lent it comes to us as a great joy.

In being emblematic of the Resurrection it is emblematic of life and hope. And everything in the season when we celebrate it is suggestive of the same idea. The return of spring and verdure and bird-life each year is like the fulfillment of a hope.

The allies tell us that the peace treaty will be completed and offered to the world by Easter. No more appropriate time could be found for its promulgation.

After the years of destruction and suffering which the war has entailed, after terror and chaos, we hope for a new made world, a world whose inspiration will be brotherly love and a strong sense of mutual obligation and helpfulness among nations.

We have reached the millennium. The change in old custom and thought cannot be immediate. But the peace treaty is the first step toward a world governed by right and justice. And its completion seems, like Easter, symbolic of hope and joy.

Food Selection for the Home
 The most important daily incident of the housekeeper's routine is the selection and preparation of food for her family. It is a tribute to her intelligence and industry if her husband goes out to his work and her children to their school well nourished and satisfied. In order to bring this about she must know something of the proper combination of foods.

The meals served everyday should contain a portion of each of the following groups of foods—
 1. Fruits and Vegetables. These contain mineral substances of great value.
 2. Meats and meat substitutes, such as poultry, fish, beans, eggs, milk and cheese. These are the muscle and tissue building foods.
 3. Starches, including bread and cereals of all kinds. Cereals come over to supplying nutrition than any other class of foods.
 4. Sugar, including honey, molasses and other sweets. Sugar supplies the body with heat and energy.
 5. Fats, such as butter and cream, and vegetable fats.
 These classes of food are all necessary for a well-balanced diet. If each meal shows its due portion of them, the household is on a good basis of variety and nutrition. The

foods must of course be well cooked and seasoned and appetizingly served. The housewife who carries out these principles is doing her duty to her home and to her country.

Sure signs of spring—Robins, arbutus and taxes.

The United States government is scattered about promiscuously in this country and in Europe. But we seem to be getting along just as well as if we were governed.

A man's idea of thoroughly enjoying a holiday is to play golf or go fishing. A woman's is to stay at home and wash her hair.

Woman's place may be in the home. But if she had stayed there, what would have become of the Red Cross and the canteen work and the emergency driving?

The new Easter bonnet is a thing of the past. But the new Easter hat of the present sets the husband back quite as far as the bonnet used to.

A long pull and a strong pull, and the Victory Loan will be over the top.

If everybody worked as well and as faithfully as he could there would be no Labor problem.

THESE TWO MEN DID NOT HEDGE

Carried Out Contract to Limit, Disdaining Offers to Escape.

"The war is over; I'm not going to buy any more Liberty Bonds."
 This is a remark you may have heard. Many persons are making it thoughtlessly every day. Maybe you have said it yourself. If you have, surely it is because you forgot that contract you made with those partners of yours, James Yaeger and I. Berry, less than two years ago.

What? You never had those men as partners? First, refresh your memory a bit in regard to Yaeger. Let's see, it was in April, 1917, that you made that agreement with him. The terms were very favorable to you. Yaeger was to go in training, brave submarines, bullets, shells and gas for an unlimited period, for \$30 a month, to protect you and your family. You were to remain in comparative comfort, only guaranteeing that Yaeger's salary and all expenses incident to his perilous mission should be paid promptly. At that, you were not asked to give this money outright—only to lend it at a good rate of interest.

Now, your other partner, Berry. Perhaps you have forgotten him, too. He was a lieutenant in the Fifth Machine Gun Battalion. His agreement with you was the same as Yaeger's—he was to give his service, even to the death if required, while you were to do your part in footing the bills.

How did these two partners of yours carry out their part of the contract? The War Department's records are eloquent on this point.

Yaeger was near Verdun on October 12, 1918, performing his duties in your behalf. With a few companions he was cut off in an exposed position under heavy gun and artillery fire. While standing off the foe with his automatic rifle, he fell severely wounded. Several hours later the stretcher bearers found him. "Take Smith first," he begged, pointing to his companion. They did, and returned as quickly as they could. Yaeger, your partner, was dead. He had been released from his part in the contract. But, by the eternal law of Right and Decency, his death did not release you!

You have yet to—but wait, let us see what became of your other partner, Lieutenant Berry.

The first week in October, the records tell us, he was in action near Montblanc, France, faithfully pursuing his contract to keep you and your family safe, no matter at what cost to himself. His commander fell dead. Berry went to the front line and "carried on."

Shortly afterwards a bullet hit him in the head. The surgeon ordered him to the hospital. An "evacuation tag" was placed on his uniform, which meant that he was out of the fight and for the time released from his responsibility to you, his partner.

What did he do? Tore off the tag, destroyed it, and dashed into the front line! For twenty-four hours he commanded the defense, guided his men back to safety—and died.

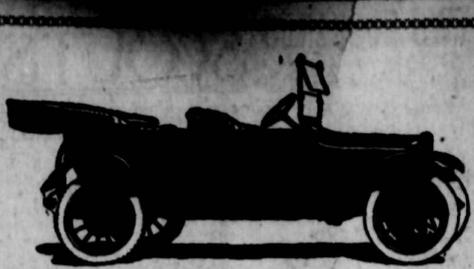
Yaeger scorned the chance of relief that the stretcher bearers offered him.

Berry disdained an "evacuation tag." You are the partner of these men. They kept faith with you to the bitter end. Their spirits cry to you from the Great Beyond to fulfill your promise to them. Their millions of comrades—also your partners—whose lives were saved, ask you: "Do you seek an easy way out of the battle? Do you covet an 'evacuation tag'? What is your word worth?"

In April you will be asked to carry out the final part of your stipulation by subscribing to the Victory Liberty Loan.

Of course, you will meet your obligation!

"MISSING IN ACTION"
 All through those days of the growing casualty lists one feature of the reports was the number "missing in action."
 Many of these victims were found to be in German prisons. Some had been wounded. Some, overcome by weight of numbers, had been taken prisoners outright. Many were more dead than alive.
 A lot of folks here at home have been "missing in action" without having done anything at all.
 Simply laid down their arms and surrendered without firing a shot. None of us can afford to be in that list.
 Every one of us can be on the list of "those present" instead of "missing in action," if we do our share in the Victory Liberty Loan.



FORD, DODGE AND BRISCOE AUTOMOBILES

These cars not only are but have proven themselves to be the very best sellers in this territory. The record for the Briscoe being about 35 during the course of Six Weeks, a record approached by none. The Ford and Dodge record is too well known to need comment and the demand growing daily. For instance the Distributor stopped in Lakewood the other day for about 29 Minutes and sold two Dodge Cars, was hailed by three (3) dealers that wanted to sell them and by three retail prospects that wanted to buy them (in addition to the two mentioned above). Another half hour would have swamped the Dodge Factory.

Ask any man in service what Uncle Sam thought of the Dodge Car. They now make a Four Door Sedan, \$1750 F. O. B. Factory.

The Ford is coming through now in quantities, the Sedans and Coupes with Liberty Starters (Built in at the Factory.)

The Ford Truck, called a Ton but will carry two or more tons, is the marvel of the world, at \$550 F. O. B. Factory.

Singer Sewing Machines, best in the world, sold for cash or easy payment plan, Sonora Talking Machine, which has the world record for beauty of finish and excellence of tone, the Heppie, Lester, Ludwig and Netzw Pianos and Piano Players, the top of the heap in their line, together with Records and Rolls, on sale for cash or easy payment.

My other lines, too numerous to mention here, are all conducted on the live live wire system and do as the others do, when you want ANYTHING first see CRANMER.

Don't forget that I am still in the General Merchandise business and that I conduct one of the largest Fire Insurance Agencies in Eastern New Jersey, in both Stock and Mutual Companies, and when you need insurance do not fail to ask me for rates and you will be both surprised and pleased.

Motor Vehicle Car and Driver Licenses, Permits, Etc., written here.

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

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ISSUED EVERY MONTH
 Our April Records went on sale on the first of the month. A complete stock of all new selections. Come in and hear them while the stock is complete. The Victor Records are unquestionably the best made. The world's greatest artists make records for the Victor only.

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OBITUARY
William E. Pharo
 William E. Pharo was born at West Creek, May 9, 1856. At the age of three years he moved with his parents to Staffordville. Here he spent his boyhood and early manhood.
 He was married about 1887, his married life being spent at West Creek.
 For several years he was on the crew of the Life Saving Station at Ship Bottom. After his informed resignation (caused by physical disability), he was captain of a large pleasure yacht, owned by a wealthy man of Philadelphia. His runs and stopping places were from New England to Florida.
 The last few years of his life, he spent aboard a houseboat, which he moved from one part of the bay to another. At the time of his death the boat was at an island known as the Bonnet.
 To mourn his loss he left one son, William E. Pharo, Jr., one daughter, Miss Beatrice Pharo, of Philadelphia; two brothers, Albert S. Pharo, of Lakewood and Adolphus Pharo, of Staffordville, and two sisters, Laura M. Dobbins, of Moorestown, and Miss Julia H. Pharo, of Vineland.

Mrs. Oscarita Bowker
 Barnegat, April 15.—The many friends of Mrs. Oscarita Bowker were saddened to hear of her sudden death which occurred on the evening of the 12th in her 64th year.
 The cause of her death was heart trouble, after an illness of only a short time. The deceased was born at Long Branch. She was the only child of Oscar and Ellen Vanderhoff. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nelson Taylor, of Jersey City and Mrs. Sarah B. Harnberg, Helping Teacher of Ocean County; four sons, Benjamin R., of Jersey City; Carlton and Paul, both in the U. S. Service in France and Alvin of Barnegat. Always a faithful friend and loyal Christian woman, when and wherever she met you it was with a smile. She has been identified with the M. E. Church during her life.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family in their overwhelming grief. Though cast down by their sudden and intense trial they sorrow not as those without hope. Her past years she spent in doing good to all and in the service of the loving God.
 She will be greatly missed by all who knew her and her loss to the immediate home circle will be a sorrow almost more than can be bear. Devoted to her children she ever had their deepest love and affection, living together in the greatest of harmony, each and all striving to make her days happy. Kind and loving hands administered to her daily needs until she sank into the last long sleep. "We miss thee from our home dear

mother;
 We miss thee from thy place;
 A shadow o'er our life is cast,
 We miss the sunshine of thy face;
 We miss the kind and willing hands,
 Thy fond and earnest cares."
 Funeral was held at her late residence on Wednesday at 1.30 P. M., Rev. Herbert M. Smith and Rev. O. W. Wright officiating. Interment in family plot, Masonic Cemetery.

Proofs of Wisdom.
 The first characteristic of a good and wise man at his work is to know that there are many above him wiser than he; and to be always asking questions, wanting to learn, not to teach.—Ruskin

Liberty Loan Levity

Bill lived for one thing—just to spend. Couldn't even spare money to lend. Save! Bill couldn't do it. And he—Well, you know it. He died poor and early.—The End.

Very Likely.
 Our guess is that the man who first said money is the root of all evil had just dug up for somebody.—Dallas News.

Daily Thought.
 Trust that man in nothing who has not a conscience in everything.—Eterne.

Jekyll and Hyde Plant.
 It seems strange that the products needed for the feeding and clothing of our bodies can be used also for destroying us and our property. Take cotton for instance. In times of peace this product of the southern farm is woven into clothing, its seeds furnish us oil, food and fertilizer. It is transformed into the moving picture film that entertains and instructs us. But when international disputes arise the same cotton is turned into an explosive that destroys and mutilates all that it comes in contact with.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

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Just what a whale of joy Prince Albert really is you want to find out the double-quickest thing you do next. And, puff it down how you could smoke P. A. for hours without tongue bite or parching. Our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch.

Realize what it would mean to get set with a joy us jimmy pipe or the papers every once and a while. And, puff to beat the cards! Without a comeback! Why, P. A. is so good you feel like you'd just have to eat that fragrant smoke!

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FERTILIZER	Best Granulated SUGAR 9 1/2c lb	ARGO STARCH 8c pkg
We have part of a Car of fertilizer. First come, first served. Now is the time to buy.	Oleo 30c, 36c, 38c, 42c	PINK SALMON 12 1/4c, 20c
RITTER'S BAKED BEANS 8c Small Can	Tall Can Evaporated Milk 12 1/2c	SWEET SUGAR CORN.... 15c
GARDEN SEEDS	Fancy Tub BUTTER 62c	BEST SOUP BEANS 10c
The largest variety we have ever had.	Fancy Print Butter 70c lb	HERSHEY'S COCOA 8 and 15c
ONION SETS..... 12c lb PACKAGE SEED.... 4 and 8c SEED POTATOES .. \$2.00 bu.	Best Country LARD 35c lb	BOTTLE CATSUP 10c
Several varieties of PEA SEED, BEANS and CORN at the right prices.	Best Comp. Lard 29c lb	CHOICE MACARONI 10c, 12c
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PAN CAKE FLOURS	Tender Can Peas 14c	PURITY OATS 9c pkg
at prices way below cost.	Our Best TEAS 45c lb	GRAPE NUTS 12c pkg
3 packages TECO 25c	Special Blend COFFEE 31 cents pound	LOOSE OATMEAL 7c lb
ALPINE 10c	Big Loaf BREAD 8c	HEINZ BAKED BEANS 12, 17c
HECKER'S 12c		PULVERIZED SUGAR 12c lb
BREAKFAST 12c		PUFFED RICE 13c
ARMOURS 10c		PUFFED WHEAT 13c
Soft Drinks 7c bot		LAUNDRY SOAP... 6 for 25c
WOLE CODFISH 20c lb		WASHING SODA 2 1/2c lb
BARLEY FLOUR 6c		SNOW BOY POWDER ... 5c
		GOOD CLEANSER 4c

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The River

the Colorado Burst Its Banks and
Flooded the Imperial Valley of California
By EDNA H AIKEN

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CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

Marshall's voice halted them. "Men of the valley," the audience swayed again, listened. "Hear me. The river's running away again down yonder. This is a message from Rickard. It's broken through the levee. It's started for the valley. Now, who's going to stop it? Can you? Where's your force, your equipment? Who can rush to that call but the company you are heading? I gave you Faraday's message. His hand's on the table. Not another cent from him unless you withdraw those suits. You say you have given me your answer, Black's answer. Now the river plays a trick. It calls you bluff. Shall we stop the river, men of the valley? We can. Will you withdraw your suits? You can. What is your answer now, Imperial valley?"

The scene broke into bedlam. Men jumped to their chairs, to the velvet rim of the boxes, all talking, screaming, gesticulating at once. The Yellow Dragon was never so fearfully visualized. Out of the chaos of men's voices came a woman's shriek. "For God's sake, save our homes." It pitched the panic note. "Save the valley! Stop the river!"

Marshall's Indian eyes were reading that mass of scared faces as though it were a sheet of typed paper. "Barton," he called through the din. "Where's Barton?"

Two men lifted Barton's puny figure upon their shoulders. His vibrant eyes rolled above the shouting. "The valley withdraws its suits against the company."

"Then," the company, yelled Marshall's oratory, "the company withdraws the river from the valley!" Pandemonium was loose. There were cheers, and the sound of women sobbing. Barton was carried out on the shoulders of his henchmen. Black led a crowd out, hurrying to the street. On the street, Marshall felt back to MacLean. "That was a neat trick the river threw in our hands." His voice had dropped from oratory; the de-



Gerty Welcomed Her Stiffly.

claiming fire was gone from the black eyes. "It's only a break in the levee. Rickard says he can control it; estimate two weeks or so. It may cost the O. P. a few thousand dollars, but it saved them half a million. Now we'll have that game of poker, MacLean!"

CHAPTER XX.

A Soft Nook. Innes traveled, gleefully, in a caboose, from Hamlin Junction to the Heading. She could not stay away a day longer! Never before had Los Angeles been a discipline. Why had it fretted her, made her restless, homesick? Then she had discovered the reason; history was going on down yonder. Going on, without her. She knew that that was what was pulling her; that only!

The exodus of engineers had started riverward in July. Gerty went with Tom, and she had made it distinctly clear that it was not necessary for Innes to follow them. Ridiculous for two women to coddle a Tom Hardin! Unless Innes had a special interest! Her pride had kept her away. But Tom did not write; Gerty's letters were social and unsatisfactory; the newspaper reports inflamed her. The day before she had wired Tom that she was coming. She had to be there at the end!

Gerty welcomed her stiffly. Assuming a conscientious hostessship, she caught fire at her young enthusiasms. Gerty looked younger and prettier. Her flush accentuated her childish features which were smiling down her annoyance over this unwelcome visit.

"We have all the home comforts, haven't we? Why shouldn't we be comfortable when we are to be here for months? I'm going to brave it out—to the bitter end, even if I like. It is my duty—" She would make her intention perfectly clear! "There ought to be at least one cozy place, one soft nook that suggests a woman's presence. We have tea here in the afternoon, sometimes. Mr. Rickard drops in." The last was a delicate stroke.

"Afternoon tea? At the Front? Is this modern warfare?" The girl draped her irony with a smile.

Gerty was stealing a pleased survey in the mirror through the rough door that opened into the division called her bedroom. The sunburned, unconscious profile of Innes was close to her own. Pink and golden the head by the dark one. She looked younger even than Innes! Good humor returned to her.

"We are going to dine on the Delta tonight." She pinned up a "scolding" lock, an ugly misnomer for her sunny clinging curls! The mirror was requisitioned again. "That's the name of the new dredge. It was christened three weeks ago, in champagne breakfast from Tulsa."

"You said dine on the Delta. Do you mean they 'dine' there?"

"You should see it," cooed Gerty. "It's simply elegant. It's a floating hotel, has every convenience. The camp cook, Ling, has his hands full."

"Going to wear that?" They were standing now by the door of Gerty's dressing tent. Over the bed a white lingerie gown was spread.

"I live in them. It's so hot," shrugged Mrs. Hardin.

"I'll look like your maid, Gerty!" Innes' exclamation was rueful. "I didn't bring anything but khakis. Oh, yes! I remember throwing in, the last minute, two pliques to fill up space."

"Why, we have dances on the Delta, and Sunday evening concerts. You knew the work at Laguna dam is being held up? The government men of the Reclamation Service are down here all the time. But it's time to be getting ready."

Later, Tom flatly refused to accompany them.

"I thought as much," Gerty shrugged an airy irresponsibility. Innes could detect no regret.

"They passed a cot outside the tent. 'Who sleeps there?'"

"Tom." The eyes of the two women did not meet.

Innes made no comment.

"He finds the tent stuffy," Gerty's lips were prim with reserve. They walked toward the river in silence. As they reached the encampment, Gerty recovered her vivacity.

"That's Mr. Rickard's office, that ramada. Isn't it quaint? And that's his tent; no, the other one. MacLean's is next; there's Junior, now."

But his eyes were too full of Innes to see Gerty's dimples. The difference in the quality of his greetings smote Gerty like a blow. And she had never considered Tom's sister attractive, as a possible rival. Yet, after a handshake, she saw that to MacLean, Jr., she did not exist.

Gerty was deeply piqued. Until now, the field had been hers. She might perhaps have to change her opinion of Tom's sister. Boys, she had to concede, the younger men, might find her attractive, boyishly congenial; older men would fall to see a charm!

The arrangement at table annoyed Gerty. The boss, MacLean explained gaily, would not be there for dinner. He might come in later. Two men from the Reclamation Service tried to entertain Mrs. Hardin.

"It isn't a battle," Innes looked around the gay rectangle. "It's play!" The thought followed her that evening. Outside, where the moonlight was silencing the deck, and the quiet river lapped the sides of the dredge, Jose's strings, and his "amigo's" throbbing from a dark corner, made the illusion of peace convincing. This was no battle. It was easy to believe herself again at Mare Island—the Delta a cruiser.

Later, Gerty passed her, two-stepping divinely. Before her partner turned his head, Innes recognized the stiff back and straight poised head and dancing step of Rickard. She admitted he had distinction, grudgingly. She could not think of him except comparatively; always antithetically, balanced against her Tom.

"I'm tired; let's rest here," Innes drew into the show of the great arm of the dredge. They watched the dancers as they passed, MacLean playing the woman in "Petie's" arms, Gerty with Rickard, two other masculine couples. The Hardins were the only women aboard.

It was because of Tom that Innes felt resentment when the uplifted appealing chin, the lace ruffles fluttered by. Tom, lying outside an unfriendly tent!

It was easy, in that uncertain light, to avoid Rickard's glance of recognition. Estrada, who had come aboard with the manager, sought her out, and then Crothers of the O. P. Agaña, she saw Rickard dancing with the lingerie gown. There seemed to be no attempt to cover Gerty's preference; for Rickard, she was the only woman there! Because she was Tom's sister, she had a right to resent it, to refuse to meet his eye. Small wonder Tom did not come to the Delta!

Going in with MacLean, Jr. to the messroom for a glass of water, she met Rickard on his way out. She managed to avoid shaking hands with him. She wondered why she had consented to give him the next waltz.

"Hell! not find me," she determined. MacLean followed her gladly to the dark corner of the deck where Jose's guitar was then synopuncting an accompaniment to his "amigo's" voice.

To her surprise, Rickard penetrated her curtain of shadows.

"Our dance, Miss Hardin? Give us 'Sobr' Las Olas,' again, Jose."

The hand that barely touched his arm was stiff with antagonism. She told herself that he had to dance with her—poitiveness, conventionality, demanded it. But, instantly, she forgot her resentment, and forgot their awkward relation. It was his dancing, not Gerty's, then, that was "superb." Anybody could find skill under the leadership of that irresistible step. And then the motion ceased. She thought of nothing; they moved as one to the liquid falling beat.

The music dropped then suddenly, solating them at the stern of the deck. The silence was complete. Rickard broke it to ask her what she thought of the camp.

Her resentments were recalled. She blundered through her impression of the lightness, the gaiety.

It was his minute of revelation. So that was what the camp thought! The wife of Hardin—Hardin! Why, he had been only polite to her—they were old friends. What had he said to call down this sudden scorn? "Dancing—again—!" Had he been all kinds of an ass?

"My turn, Miss Innes!" demanded MacLean, Jr.

"Oh, yes," she cried, relief in her tone.

Rickard did not claim his dance with Mrs. Hardin. He stood where the girl had left him, thinking. A few minutes later, Gerty swept by in the arms of Breck. Later, came Innes with Junior; the two, thinking themselves unseen, romping through a two-step like two young children. He was never shown that side of her. Gay as a young kitten, chatting merrily with MacLean! Should her eyes discover him, she would be again the haughty young woman!

He'd gone out of his way to be polite to the wife of Hardin. What did he care what they thought? He'd finish his job, and get out.

A minute later, he was being rowed back to camp.

CHAPTER XXI.

A Complete Camp. "Complete, isn't it?" Estrada was leading Innes Hardin through the engineers' quarters.

"Yes, it's complete!"

Her brother had told her at breakfast that morning how grandly they had been wasting time! She would not let herself admire the precision of the arrangements, the showers back of the white men's quarters, the mesquite, shaded kitchen. Gerty's elaborate setting was of a piece, it would seem, with the new management. House-keeping, not fighting, then, the new order of things!

Tom was about to get his gate done. She knew what it meant to him; to the valley. The flood waters had to be controlled. That depended, Tom had proved to her, on the gate. And the men dance and play house, as if they were children, and every day counting!

She thought she was keeping her accusations to herself, but Estrada was watching her face.

"We are here, you know, for a siege. There are months of work ahead, hot months, hard months. The men have got to be kept well and contented. We can't lose any time by sickness—" He wanted to add "and dissensions." The split camp was painful to him, an Estrada. "Even after we finish the gate, if we do finish it—"

She wheeled on him, her eyes gleaming like deep yellow flames. "You've never thought we could finish it?"

Estrada hesitated over his answer. "You are a friend of Tom's, Mr. Estrada?"

"Surely! But I am also an admirer of Mr. Rickard, I mean of his methods. I can never forget the levee."

She had to acknowledge that Rickard had scored there. And the turning of the machinery had left a wound that she still must nurse.

"You have no confidence in the gate?"

"The conditions have changed," urged Estrada. "You've seen the mess tent? As it was planned, it was all right, a hurry-up defense. Marshall all along intended the concrete gate for the permanent intake. Have you seen the gap the Hardin gate is to close? Have you heard what the last floods did to it? It's now twenty-six hundred feet, and Disaster Island, which your brother planned to anchor, to sweep away! If it can be done, it will, you can rest assured, with Rickard—" he saw the Hardin mouth then—"and your brother's zeal, and the strength of the railroad back of them."

The camp formed a hollow trapezium; the Hardins' tents, and Mrs. Dowker's, were isolated on the short parallel. Rickard's ramada and his



She Waved Her Hand Gaily.

tent were huddled with the engineers'. Across, toward the river, behind Ling's mesquites, began another polygon, the camp of foremen and white labor. Some of these tents were empty.

"Is this Mexico, or the States?" asked Innes.

"Mexico," she wondered why he halted so abruptly. She did not see, for the glare in her eyes, a woman's skirt in the ramada they approached.

Estrada marched on.

Outside the ramada, the two women met. Gerty's step carried her past like a high-bred horse. Her high heels cut into the hard sand. There was dancing of prance in her mien. She waved her hand gaily at the two, cried, "How hot it is!" and passed on.

the new arrangement from Tom. She was to see a new development—sullen resignation. If he would accept it, she must not argue. Both sister and brother knew why it was too warm to cook any longer.

CHAPTER XXII.

A Visit to Maldonado. Mrs. Hardin's descent on the office that afternoon was successful, but not satisfactory. She had found the manager brief to courteous. She was given no excuse to linger. She traced Rickard's manner to the presence of MacLean, and snatched at her cue. She, too, could be businesslike and brief. Her errand was of business; her manner should recommend her!

Rickard had seen her making straight toward the ramada. It was not the first time; her efforts to be her next had involved them all and gone off. But today, he was in a bad humor.

"For the Lord's sake," he groaned to MacLean as she approached.

MacLean's grin covered relief. He had never heard Rickard express himself on the subject before. "The dead-set Hardin's wife was making at Casey," was the choice gossip and speculation of the young engineers on the Delta. MacLean had a bet up on the outcome. He grinned more securely.

"I am not going to spare any more carpenters," growled Rickard. It was an inauspicious day for Mrs. Hardin's visit. Things had gone wrong. Excitations were piling up. A tilt with Hardin that morning, a telegram from Marshall; he was feeling sore. Desperately they needed labor. Wooster had just reported, venomously, it appeared to Rickard's spleen, increasing drunkenness among the Indians.

Gerty's ruffles swept in. Her dress, the blue mill with the lace medallions, accented the hue of her eyes, and looked deliciously cool that glaring desert day. Her parasol, of pongee, was lined with the same baby hue. Her dainty fairness and childish affability should have made an oasis in that strenuous day, but Rickard's disintegration of temper was too complete. He rose stiffly to meet her, and his manner demanded her errand.

She told it to him, plaintively. Her eyes were appealing, infantile. Would it be too much to ask, would Mr. Rickard mind in the least, he must be perfectly frank and tell her if they would be in the way at all, but while this hot spell lasted, could they, the three of them, eat in the mess tent with the men?

"Surely!" Rickard met it heartily. She would find it rough, but if she could stand it, yes, he thought it a good idea.

And then there was nothing for her to do but go. Her retreat was graceful, without haste, dignified. She smiled a farewell at MacLean, who was watching the approach of Innes Hardin and Estrada. Rickard did not see the aborted entrance of Hardin's sister and the young Mexican. He was itching to be at his work.

He let out a growl when Mrs. Hardin was out of earshot.

"Shucks! What in Halifax do women come to a place like this for? There's Hardin—brings in two women to cook for him, and now, please may they all get with the men?"

His secretary subdued a chuckle. He was visualizing a procession of boxes of choice Havanas—from Bodefeld, Hamlin and the rest of the gang. He need not buy a smoke for a year.

Rickard threw himself back in his chair. "Take this letter, MacLean, to Marshall." Then his worry diverted him. "Who in thunder is selling liquor to my Indians?"

"Hold on; that letter can wait. You get the horses up, MacLean, and we'll ride down to Maldonado's. It's his place to stop this liquor business, not mine."

A few hours later they were approaching the adobe walls of Maldonado. They found the gate locked. A woman, whose beauty had faded into a tragic whisper, a ghastly twilight of suggestion, came to their knock, and unbarred the gate for the white strangers. Mystery hung over the inclosure like a pall.

Rickard told his errand. Maldonado sputtered and swore. By the mother of Mary the Virgin, that thing would be stopped. He showed to the seniors, with pride, his badge. He was a ruler; he was there to uphold the law. He had caught some of those drunken Indians on the road. He had brought them here.

Maldonado showed three men in a locked shed, deep in drunken stupor. He thought the liquor was obtained somewhere back in the sandhills. He would find the place. But the senior must be patient; his hands were so full.

Both men were glad to get away from the place and Maldonado. Obviously he was a brute; undoubtedly he was a liar.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A White Woman and a Brown. For a few weeks Mrs. Hardin found the mess tent diverting. Before the Delta had expanded the capacity of the camp her soft nook had been overtaxed, her hospitality strained. The men of the reclamation service, thrown into temporary inactivity, were eager to accept the opportunity created for another. Falling that other, her zeal had flagged. Events were moving quickly at the break; Rickard was absorbed. Mrs. Hardin told herself that it was the heat she wished to escape; not to her own ear did she whisper that she was following Rickard, nor that the percolator and chafing dish, her shelves and toy kitchen were a wasted effort. She kept on good terms with herself by ignoring self-confidences.

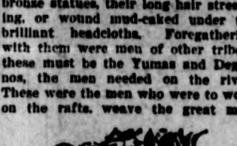
Rickard, the discovery unfolded slowly, took his meals irregularly. His breakfast was gulped down before the women appeared; his dinners were hurried. Events were moving quickly at the break; Rickard was absorbed. Mrs. Hardin told herself that it was the heat she wished to escape; not to her own ear did she whisper that she was following Rickard, nor that the percolator and chafing dish, her shelves and toy kitchen were a wasted effort. She kept on good terms with herself by ignoring self-confidences.

"No wonder!" reflected Gerty Hardin. "Ling's cooking is so bad." Small wonder the manager foraged for his meals.

She worked out a mission as she lay across her bed that hot afternoon. Her duty became so clear that she could no longer lie still. Immediately she must retrieve her weeks of idleness; what must Rickard think of her?

She buttoned herself thoughtfully into a frock of pale colored muslin, cross slipping toward canopy. White was too glaring on a red-hot day like this. Pink was too hot, blue too delicate. A parasol of pastel green, and she looked like a sprig of fragrant mignonette.

She found the open space of the trapezium swarming with strange dark faces. So silent their coming she had not heard the arrival of the tribes. She isolated the Coopaha, stately as bronze statues, their long hair streaming, or wound mud-caked under the brilliant headcloths. Foregathered with them were men of other tribes; these must be the Yumas and Degunios, the men needed on the river. These were the men who were to work on the raft, weave the great mat.



A Woman Unbarred the Gate.

tresses. A squad of short-haired Pimas with their squaws and babies and their gaudy bundles, gaped at the fair-haired woman as she passed. The central space was filling up with Pimas and Maricopas, Papagoes, too; she knew them collectively by their short hair. These were brush cutters. This, then, meant the beginning of real activity. Tom would at last be satisfied. He would no longer sulk and rage alternately at the hold-up of the work.

Before she reached Rickard's ramada she saw that another woman was there. She caught an impassioned gesture. Her only surmise rested on Innes. Gerty saw that she was dark; she looked the halfbreed. The brown woman drew back as the white woman entered. Gerty smiled an airy reassurance. She herself would wait. She did not want to be hurried. She told Rickard that she had plenty of time.

"There is something you want to tell me?" Rickard's patience was courteous but firm. He would hear her errand first. Gerty, remembering the imploring attitude of the stranger, determined that she would not be sent away.

"Will you excuse me, senora? It will be only a minute."

She was to tell her errand, and briefly! Gerty swept past the intruder.

"Sit down, Mrs. Hardin." Resenting the inflection, she said she would stand. Her voice was a little hard, her eyes were veiled, as she told her mission. Her usual fluency flagged; she felt a lack of sympathy. In short, she proposed a compulsory department, herself in charge.

"I'd like to feel I was of some use," urged Gerty. "My heart is bound up in this undertaking; if I'm allowed to stay, I'd like to help along. This is the only way I can, the woman's way."

"Aren't you taking a good deal on yourself, Mrs. Hardin?"

Then she forgave his hesitation quite, as it was of her he was thinking. "Not if it helps." Her voice was low and soft, as if this were a secret between them.

Make the Minutes Worth While. Weak characters yield the future to the passing minute. And you can't tell them about it. The best way to make people dislike you is to be constantly reminding them of the use of time. Each man prides himself in being his own boss, but coming days will give the lie to that illusion, that we can use the present in frivolity and reap glory in the future. The trouble with most of us is that we have the wrong idea of pleasure. We find it only in levity and nonsense. This is a bore to the man of brains. Minutes that do not contribute something worth while to life are counted lost. He finds joy only in what adds to greater fitness and develops the broadest character—Exchange.

One Poor Use of Education. "Education is a blessing," said Uncle Eben, "but jes' de same de man dat puts in his time signin' L. O. U.'s would be better off if he hadn't learnt to write."

The consumption of newspaper paper by the daily, weekly and monthly publications of Australia runs about 4,000 tons a month.

FORCED TO WAIT FOR NEWS JUDGED BY SKILL AT POKER

People Get Information Slowly Before the invention of the Telegraph and the "Wireless."

Business Man Estimated Another's Qualifications by His Actions at the Card Table.

After all, there is something to be learned from cards, even if the average gambler, who plays for the passion of the game and for the money he expects, does not always learn it. A Los Angeles business man recently asked an acquaintance, "What do you think about Smith? Do you think he would be a good man to take into our firm?" His friend looked him straight in the eye and replied, "Yes, I think he'd be a first-class man to take in and I'll tell you why. I played poker with him last night and I discovered that he plays safe. He is what religious-minded people call 'good'; what cautious, conservative people call 'wise,' and what the world in general, especially the bold ones, call a coward— but a man whom nearly every one secretly respects, envies and almost fears. He never takes a chance. He doesn't gamble. When he bets on a hand he's got the cards. When he doesn't get the cards he lays his hand down with a smile and waits until they 'come to him,' and then he plays 'em to the limit. Yes, I think he's safe, all right. He could play with my money at a card table or in the field of business."—Los Angeles Times.

Maintains Equal Humidity. The air in all parts of a cigar case, vault or other place where moisture is needed is kept equally humid by a new device in which an electric fan drives its breezes through a box filled with absorbent material soaked in water.

Domestic Diplomacy. Brownsome—"To keep peace in the family a man must occasionally give in to his wife." Wilkie—"That's right. There are times when I let my wife make me do exactly as I please."

Success and Defeat. Success is so hard to endure. We can endure ten defeats better than one victory. Success goes to the head and defeat goes to "de feet." It makes them work harder.—Ralph Parlette.

Peat Used in Making Fertilizers. Italian peat low in fuel value, but used for heating is being utilized in the manufacture of nitrogen fertilizer.

"Why, of course, my dear Mrs. Hardin," And, remembering her former position, he added, "The camp's yours as well as mine."

A glad smile rewarded him. She went out, reluctantly. There was a new significance in MacLean's absence from the ramada. What could that woman have to say that MacLean must not hear? For the first time the weak tenure on her old lover came to her. Not a sign had he yet given of their understanding, of the pleasant situation. These were old sweethearts, thrown together in this wilderness. What had she built her hopes on? A word here, a translated phrase, or a magnified glance. She would not harbor the new worry. Why, it would be all right. In the meantime she would show them all what a woman with executive ability could do.

"Sit down, senora," said Rickard to the brown woman, Maldonado's wife. "Don't be frightened. We won't let him hurt you." Rickard vulgarized his Castilian to the reach of her rude dialect. Familiar as was Rickard with the peons' speech in their own country, he could not keep up with her story. Lurid words ran past his ears. Out of the jumble of abuse, of shame and misery he caught a new note.

"You say Maldonado himself sells liquor to the Indians?"

"Shh, senor!" Someone might hear him! She looked over a terrified shoulder. That had slipped out of the selling of the liquor. She could have told her story without that; she wanted to deny it. Relentlessly Rickard made her repeat it, acknowledging the truth.

"What makes you tell me now?" Rickard hunted for the ulcer. He knew there was a personal wrong. "What has Maldonado been doing to you? Has he left you?"

DID NOT INVENT TELESCOPE

But Galileo Was the First to Perceive Its Possibilities in the Study of Astronomy.

The name of the man who first framed and used a telescope for the observation of the heavens is Galileo Galilei, though little known in that form. It was this scientist, who died January 8, 1642, who, it may be said, first gave stability and force to the theory which places the sun in the center of the planetary system. In April or May, 1609, Galileo heard at Venice of a little tubular instrument made by Hans Lippershey of Middleburg, which made distant objects appear nearer, and he immediately applied himself to experimentation on the means by which such an instrument could be produced. Procuring a couple of spectacle glasses, each plain on one side, but one convex and the second concave on the other side, and applying his eye to the concave glass, he found that objects were magnified three times, and brought apparently nearer. Soon after having made one which could magnify 330 times, Galileo commenced observations on the surface of the moon, which he discovered to be irregular, like that of the earth, and on Jupiter, which, in 1610, he ascertained to be attended by four stars, as he called them, which afterward proved to be its satellites.

Make the Minutes Worth While. Weak characters yield the future to the passing minute. And you can't tell them about it. The best way to make people dislike you is to be constantly reminding them of the use of time. Each man prides himself in being his own boss, but coming days will give the lie to that illusion, that we can use the present in frivolity and reap glory in the future. The trouble with most of us is that we have the wrong idea of pleasure. We find it only in levity and nonsense. This is a bore to the man of brains. Minutes that do not contribute something worth while to life are counted lost. He finds joy only in what adds to greater fitness and develops the broadest character—Exchange.

One Poor Use of Education. "Education is a blessing," said Uncle Eben, "but jes' de same de man dat puts in his time signin' L. O. U.'s would be better off if he hadn't learnt to write."

The consumption of newspaper paper by the daily, weekly and monthly publications of Australia runs about 4,000 tons a month.

FORCED TO WAIT FOR NEWS JUDGED BY SKILL AT POKER

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ALL BRANCHES OF PLUMBING and HEATING

Promptly attended to ESTIMATES FURNISHED

"DONE AS IT SHOULD BE!"

BEACH HAVEN PLUMBING CO.

Beach Haven, New Jersey

INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health & Accident, Auto, etc.

STOCK & MUTUAL COMPANIES SEND ME THE AMOUNT OF YOUR FIRE INSURANCE AND DATE OF EXPIRATION, AND I WILL SHOW YOU HOW I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

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

Master Facts and Fancies



ASTER is celebrated all over the world, though not by all the world. About one-third of the people of the civilized world will observe the day as a commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth—which is to say that about one-third of the civilized world is Christian. Roughly speaking, there are about 565,000,000 Christians and about 1,082,000,000 non-Christians. The Christians are thus classified: Roman Catholics, 272,800,000; Eastern churches, 120,000,000; Protestant churches, 171,450,000. The non-Christians are thus classified: Jews, 12,205,000; Mohammedans, 221,925,000; Buddhists, 198,031,000; Hindus, 210,540,000; Confucianists and Taoists, 300,830,000; Shintoists, 25,000,000; Animists, 158,270,000; unclassified, 15,280,000.

The Christians may be geographically classified thus:

Europe—Roman Catholic, 183,700,000; Eastern churches, 98,000,000; Protestant churches, 93,000,000.

Asia—Roman Catholic, 5,300,000; Eastern churches, 17,200,000; Protestant churches, 6,000,000.

Africa—Roman Catholic, 2,500,000; Eastern churches, 3,800,000; Protestant churches, 2,700,000.

North America—Roman Catholic, 36,700,000; Eastern churches, 1,000,000; Protestant churches, 65,000,000.

South America—Roman Catholic, 30,200,000; Protestant churches, 400,000.

Oceania—Roman Catholic, 8,200,000; Protestant churches, 4,500,000.

The Jews are thus distributed: Europe, 9,250,000; Asia, 500,000; Africa, 400,000; North America, 2,000,000; South America, 35,000; Oceania, 25,000.

Another geographical classification is this:

Europe—Christians, 374,700,000; other faiths, 14,050,000; total, 388,750,000.

Asia—Christians, 28,700,000; other faiths, 983,500,000; total, 1,012,200,000.

Africa—Christians, 9,050,000; other faiths, 149,871,000; total, 158,921,000.

North America—Christians, 102,700,000; other faiths, 10,285,000; total, 112,985,000.

South America—Christians, 36,000,000; other faiths, 1,400,000; total, 37,400,000.

Oceania—Christians, 12,700,000; other faiths, 42,423,000; total, 55,123,000.

Both the Greek Christian and Latin Christian churches hold elaborate celebrations. One of the most striking ceremonies is celebrated by the Greek church in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and is locally called "Miracle of the Holy Fire." The enthusiasm is so great that at several celebrations hundreds of worshippers have been crushed to death.

The essential features of the ceremony are the reception and dissemination of the "holy fire." The fire is kindled in the holy sepulcher, and passed out through an opening made for the purpose in the side of the holy tomb. It is then made use of to light candles with which every worshiper is equipped. The intention is to symbolize the descent of the Holy Spirit. The candles are kept as sacred relics and are relighted only at marriages, births and deaths.

The reception of the fire is the work of the patriarch. He appears at the head of a gorgeous procession of ecclesiastics—bishops, archbishops and priests. He leads his followers three times around the holy tomb and enters when passing the doorway the third time, leaving his followers standing by. Shortly after the "holy fire" appears through the opening in the form of a blazing torch. Men have been appointed to snatch the torch. These light their own candles and pass it on to their neighbors; every burning candle becomes a train leading on the sacred fire to a hundred others. Robert Hichens' description of the scene is in part this:

"It came at last. With a fierce gesture as of savage exultation the long-haired priest withdrew his arm from the hole and held up a great bunch of flaming candles. And then delirium seized the close-packed thousands. All the mouths opened to let out yells, shrieks and the wild titterings of women. All the arms gesticulated with frenzy toward the smoky yellow flames. All the bodies struggled desperately, cruelly to get to them. And the priest dipped his torch, and suddenly fire began to rush through the great church. The patriarch tore out of the holy sepulcher and fell in the Greek cathedral with the fire in his hands. From the balconies near the blue star-spangled dome masses of candles were let down by long cords, were lighted by priests below and were drawn up flaming. Fire encircled the rotunda, three tiers of fire. Through the glare, the smoke, the roaring, the procession of bishops and priests, accompanied by soldiers, by acolytes, by banner-bearers, by canvasses beating the floor with their staves. . . . Down the avenue of banners and muskets and torches came bearded and long-haired men in magnificent vestments, . . . and the gorgeous Armenians, almost like moving idols, clad in the jewels of their wonderful treasury; and the withered-looking Copts and the astounding Abyssinians, in magenta, with partly shaved heads and great tufts of coarse hair, like the gaudy puppets that people a nightmare."

From time immemorial the Christians of Jerusalem have observed the events of Christ's passion, death and resurrection in complete and dramatic fashion, and it was from Jerusalem that Easter customs spread to other parts of the world. The earliest record of these observances is in 385. At that time the Christians strove to realize by appropriate ceremony and ritual the events of the last acts in the life of Jesus. Each event was commemorated, as far as possible, on the spot of its occurrence. The proper passages from the Gospel were read and appropriate prayers were said as the clergy and people went in procession from place to place—Bethany, Getsemane, Golgotha, the sepulcher and Olivet. It was during the middle ages that the character of the ceremonies changed greatly, taking on spectacular features which have persisted to the present day.

Tradition with more or less accuracy has fixed the course of the Via Dolorosa and the 14 stations at which the chief events on the way to the cross occurred. It is followed by thousands of visitors on Easter week.

Easter is the principal festival of the Christian year for the reason that it commemorates the resurrection of Jesus. In the words of Paul, "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain and your faith is also vain." "But," he says, "now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that sleep." Which is to say that the Christian religion stands on the resurrection of Jesus.

But the Easter season is observed by millions who are not even nominally Christians. They do not celebrate the resurrection of Christ, but rather the end of winter, the approach of spring, the beginning of life in nature after the long sleep of winter. Celebrations of this kind antedate recorded history. When Christianity came into the world the Christian church adopted and modified such of these pagan rites of celebration as it could not abolish. This accounts for the many queer rites of the Christian observance of Easter in various parts of the world. They are pagan rites that had their origin in the remotest past, and have been modified by time and custom and a changed meaning.

Thus the parade of fashion to Easter morning church services in the large American cities had its origin ages ago in the superstition that failure to wear at least one new piece of clothing would bring bad luck during the year. The use of the egg as a symbol of new life is far older than Christianity. The Easter rabbit is a survival of an old, old superstition. The use of flowers as an expression of rejoicing is probably almost as old as man himself. The paschal candles are in another form the bonfires lighted by our remote ancestors to celebrate the arrival of spring.

Just how the rabbits manage to get into the Easter celebration nobody seems to be able to find out with any certainty. Anyway, they are not property rabbits; they are lares. Undoubtedly the association of the hare with Easter and its eggs was introduced here by the Germans, but where they got the idea is what none of the antiquarians have been able to learn to their satisfaction. As far as they have gone they figure this way: The relation between the moon and the hare is fairly close. The relation of the moon to Easter is very close. Gradually in ancient times the hare seems to have become associated with Easter and with Easter eggs.

Easter without eggs—fresh laid, dyed and sugar—would be like Christmas without Santa Claus, the stocking and the tree. And the association of the egg with Easter is easily explained. Many of the old peoples of earth have used the egg from time immemorial as the symbol of the germ of life. The wise men of old taught that the world was hatched from an egg. All over the pagan world it signified fertility and potential life. The spring of the egg was therefore firmly fixed in the place of the egg as the symbol of Christ and the Christian Easter. The Christian church found the egg so firmly established as an Easter symbol that it could not be dislodged. Therefore the church adopted the egg and adopted it as a symbol of the resurrection. In the transition of Easter from a heathen to a Christian festival the tradition of the egg stands unbroken. When the coloring of eggs began, to the Christian the white stood for the immaculate conception; the red for the blood of the redemption, and the yellow for the dawn of the resurrection morn.

It is natural that many queer relics of ancient egg customs should have survived, while many have died on the way. For instance, the rulers of earth no longer indulge in Easter eggs wholesale. After the Easter celebration found its way into France every hen roost in the country was searched for the largest egg, which were taken as a tribute to the king. And after the Easter high mass in the chapel of the Louvre there were brought into the royal cabinet pyramids of gilded eggs decked with verdure. The chaplain, after blessing them, distributed them among the persons of the court in the presence of his most Christian majesty.

In the time of Henry I, eggs were in great demand on Easter morn. In the tower is an old royal roll with an account of entry, "18d for 400 eggs to be used for ornamental purposes for Easter."

That the whole world associates the egg with Easter is shown by the fact that the Christian children in Mesopotamia play the same game at Easter of "picking" eggs that American boys do. In England in many places the boys and girls "roll" their colored eggs, just as the Washington children do on the White House grounds. This White House egg-rolling, by the way, is quite a celebration and as a curious spectacle is worth seeing.

There are many curious customs that obtain at Easter that have nothing to do with the day.

Year's Lumber Production. A total lumber production of \$2,700,000,000 feet is the estimated cut for the year 1918, on the basis of partial returns received by the forest service of the United States department of agriculture, from 731 sawmills, each one of which cut 5,000,000 or more feet in the years 1917 or 1918.

In 1917 the total production amounted to 30,000,000,000 feet. The decrease in 1918 is not confined to any one region but is general. It is largest in the southern and eastern states and least in the western states.

Continental Pick-Me-Up. On the continent a raw egg is regarded as a certain restorer of tired nerves. A French or a German woman will eat a couple of raw eggs for a pick-me-up just as an Englishwoman takes a cup of strong tea.

Needed the Money. Judge—Why did you commit a second theft after you had been acquitted of the first? Prisoner—I had to pay my lawyer, your honor.—Boston Transcript.

Had Means of Identification. "This check is doubtless all right," said the bank cashier politely, "but have you anything about you that would serve to identify you?" "I have a mole on my left elbow," faltered the pretty girl.—Kansas City Journal.

So to Speak. It was a deathbed scene, but the doctor was not satisfied with the hero's acting. "Come on," he cried, "put more life in your dying."—Film Fun.

Always the Same. "There is one original quality of that rib of Adam which has come down to the present day." "What is that?" "It has always been a bone of contention."

A Sensitive Soul. "I don't see anything funny about this comedian." "Have you noticed his feet?" "I think they are painful." "A movie house is no place for you, my dear."

DURING THE LENTEN SEASON

Observances That Have Become Essential Part of the Forty-Day Period of Mourning.

Several have asked about the Lenten and Easter customs, so we give a few here. The word Lent comes from an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning "length," and it is the 40 days before Easter. The Monday before Lent begins was called Blue Monday, and

came from a custom in the sixteenth century of decorating the interior of churches in blue.

On Shrove Tuesday the old custom of eating pancakes is still kept. In the seventeenth century the pancake bell was rung in all towns at 4 o'clock in the morning of Shrove Tuesday to tell the people it was time to make the pancakes. The bell rang again at 8 p. m., after which hour no more pancakes could be made.

Ash Wednesday was from the papal custom of making the sign of the cross on the foreheads of penitents, and on this day the Lent proper began, and does yet. Palm Sunday, or the Sunday before Easter, is still called in Scotland Care Sunday, and in many towns they still have the old custom of eating "care" cakes, which are small cakes baked with eggs.

The egg-rolling custom at Easter time dates back about 1,300 years, and was first done in England by the monks, who held the egg as a symbol of the Resurrection. It was first done in America in the colonial days.

Chinese Tea Houses. Just as England has highway taverns and as we have roadhouses along our highways, so has China her tea houses. The Chinese do not indulge much in intoxicants, and tea is about the strongest drink they consume. Tea houses there are about as numerous as ice cream and soda resorts are here.

LEVIATHAN BRINGS BACK MORE MIDDLE WEST DOUGHBOYS



The steamer Leviathan bringing a lot more middle western doughboys back from France. The portraits are of Brig. Gen. W. C. Rivers of Tennessee (left), the ranking officer aboard, and Col. Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France.

KING AND QUEEN OF BELGIUM VISIT GENERAL PERSHING



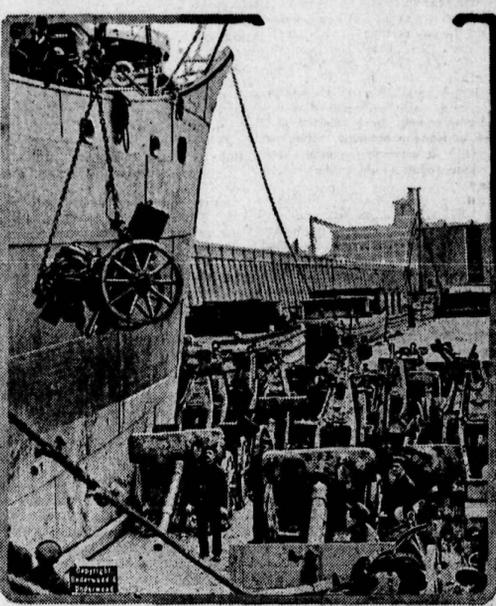
King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium recently visited General Pershing at Chaumont, France. The photograph shows General Pershing escorting the queen into the headquarters building. King Albert is shown behind the queen, saluting.

BRITISH AIR ATTACHE



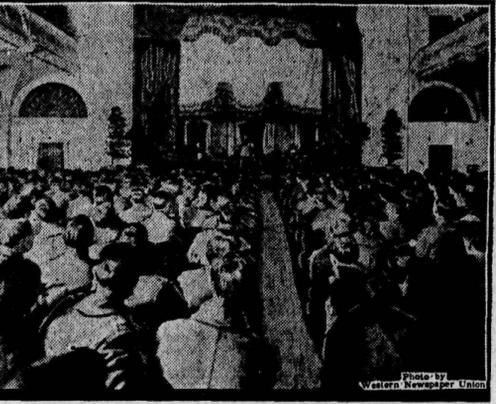
Brig. Gen. N. E. O. Charlton, the first air attaché to arrive in this country from England. He is the winner of the D. S. C., V. C. and C. N. G. and is an excellent pilot. The photograph shows him at Mineola, Long Island, just before he entered a Glenn-Martin bombing plane to make his first flight in this country, which was from New York to Washington.

GERMAN CANNON FOR VICTORY LOAN DRIVE



Seventy-nine German cannon, which were surrendered under the armistice terms, arrived in New York on the transport Westboro and will be distributed to different cities, where they will be exhibited to stir interest in the Victory Loan. Our photograph shows some of the "Little Lenas," sisters to "Big Berthas" (in foreground), being loaded onto a lighter.

Y. M. C. A. THEATER HUT AT TRIER



The Fifty-first Pioneer Infantry entertaining at what was formerly the Fest hall at Trier, Germany, but which has been made over into a "Y" theater hut for the soldiers of the army of occupation.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

SPRING SNOWSTORM.

"Well," said the great big stone, "this is fine."

The big stone was big enough so that quite a few children could get on it at one time. It was away off in some woods, quite far from the nearest village, and it was a fine place to have a picnic.

Some children had decided to give a picnic there and they had asked their daddy to let them have two of the horses and the team to take them all to the big stone.

The stone was in some woods which belonged to a family in a neighboring farmhouse. They were not very well off, so they made a little money by charging a small amount for people who wanted to go through their land to see the stone and have a picnic there.

And the most important thing about the stone has not yet been told. It was a rocking stone. Yes, that great big stone actually rocked when one touched it, just as a rocking chair will rock.

All the children went in the wagon who were going to the picnic, and there were five children in all.

They reached the road which was a private one, and they stopped to pay to be allowed to go through to the part where the rocking stone was.

"How much is it?" they asked of the neighboring farmer's little boy.

"It's five cents apiece for children," he said. "And that lets you look at the stone and stay there as long as you want."

"How much will it cost to let the team go through?" the children asked, for they thought it would cost more with the wagon and horses.

The little boy thought for a moment and then he said: "There won't be any charge for them, because I don't suppose they will look at the stone much!"

They all laughed, and the children went through to the rocking stone. And it was then the stone said to itself: "This is fine." How wonderful it seemed! The stone was so big that they had to climb up a ladder in order to reach the top where they were going to have their picnic, and yet they could stand by it and move it so it actually rocked, not using more than one hand.

"Let's sit right away," some one suggested.

And it was such a good suggestion that they started in to eat at once. And such good things as they had! They had cocoa which was piping hot, because it had been heated in a kettle on a bonfire which they had made as soon as they had arrived.

They had sandwiches of all kinds, and also and bananas and oranges, and all sorts of other goodies. And they had a box with hard candies in it which they all had decided was the best kind.

"They had not been eating long when one of the children said: 'I do believe I feel a drop of rain—no—it is a fake of snow. Yes, it is snowing!'"

"It can't be," the other children said, "for the spring has come."

"But look, there are really snowflakes falling now. And such great big flakes, too!"

And, true enough, even though the spring had come, huge snowflakes fell upon the children as they ate their picnic lunch on top of the big rocking stone.

"They had laughed and said: 'Well, this is a real picnic and everything is very wonderful.'"

"Yes," said another child, "and it is so interesting as everything is a little different from usual. It is not usual to have a picnic on top of a huge stone which we have to climb a ladder for if we want to reach the top, and yet it will rock when we touch it, just as though it were a rocking chair. And now the snow is falling though it is spring."

The jolly old King Snow laughed as he heard this and said: "I like to give them a surprise in the spring when they think I've left them for good! And I'm glad I've given the children a good surprise, for it makes their picnic party all the more fun, for they like me, they do." And old King Snow chuckled and went to bed for the summer months feeling very happy indeed.



A Guess.

"Pa, if there are people living on Mars—"

"Yes, son?"

"Are the dogs they have there moon dogs?"

An Examination.

"You, boy, over there in the corner." Thus spoke the brutal examiner to the most nervous looking pupil in the class. The boy in the corner stood up like a bolt.

"Answer this," continued the examiner. "Do we eat the flesh of the whale?"

"Y—yes, sir," faltered the scholar.

"And what," pursued the examiner, "do we do with the bones?"

"Please, sir," responded the nervous one, with chattering teeth, "we leave them on the sides of our plates."

Hadn't Met Him.

Mrs. Backbay—We dine on famille this evening. Won't you join us?

Mr. Newritch—Well—er—er—er—I don't know, Mr. Familie, and I don't like to meet strangers.—Boston Transcript.

Pulled In.

"Tried your new auto yet?"

"Yes; had a fine ride."

"Go fast?"

"Not so fast as the cop. That's where the 'fioe' came in."—Boston Transcript.

Why, Worry?

"Never make a fuss about what you can't help!"

"That's rubbish! If we did not it would take half the excitement out of watching football."

CENTRAL-WOOD COLUMN
No advertisement inserted in this column for less than 15 cents.

FOR SALE—Power yacht "Mattie A." Has 10-12 H. P. Palmer engine. Apply to A. J. Rider's Sons.

FOR RENT—Furnished house at Grassmead, Tuckerton. Apply to Mrs. Frank Gale.

FOR SALE—One new Maynard 240 egg incubator. John H. Kohler.

NOTICE—Information desired. Who has my wheel barrow? Please bring it back or come and get the sides. New Year's Eve my one horse open wagon was taken, will the party please return it, if they don't desire to keep it. Some one is stealing my wood. Be careful which sticks you take, as some have gun powder in them, and I don't care to buy you a new stove.
J. W. Horner.

NETZOW PIANO, upright—regular \$250. special this week \$60.00. \$23.50 Victrola \$20.00. Several wagons, \$5.00 up. W. S. Cranmer, Cedar Run, N. J.

WANTED—Boat house, or small building on or near Tuckerton creek. Rent, or buy if reasonable. Address Boat House, Tuckerton Beach.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching. Dr. J. L. Lane.

FOR SALE—Lester Piano. \$150.00. In good condition. Apply to Beacon Office.

SEALED PROPOSALS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Ocean County Mosquito Extermination Commission at Tom's River, N. J., at twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, April 24th, 1919, for the cutting of one hundred thousand feet or more of ditches, ten inches wide and thirty inches deep, or its equivalent, on the marshes beginning at the southwestern boundary of Ocean County adjoining Ballinger's Creek and extending from there up the coast between the highland and the meadows already ditched. There is one section of the marsh amounting to about 175 acres and marked on the map as area number 1. Area number 2 consists of about 175 acres and is similar to the prevailing salt marsh in the neighborhood. Bids must cover the following points:
1. Price per linear foot of ditching out on area number 1.
2. Price per linear foot of ditching out on area number 2.
3. Price per linear foot of ditching out on area number 1 and number 2 considered as one job.
The Commission reserves the right to reject or accept any one or two or all phases of the bids presented. Copies of specifications may be had by applying to H. F. Engle, President, The Covington, West Philadelphia, Pa. ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO H. F. ENGLE, care of The Courier, Tom's River, N. J.

BOROUGH OF SURF CITY

SUMMARY OF ACCOUNT

Total Receipts general	\$2 521.88
Borough	2 275.15
Balance general	246.73
Total Receipts School	961.75
Fund	542.46
School Fund	\$419.29

H. L. LUKENS, Borough Clerk.
Hon. Mayor and Borough Council
Surf City, N. J.

We beg to report our examination of the Borough Receipts and Expenditures for the year 1918, showing the following:
1st Summary of the Borough Receipts and Expenditures including General Borough and School Accounts.
2nd General Borough Receipts and Expenditures.
3rd School Receipts and Expenditures.
4th Abstract from Tax List showing totals of taxes collectible from 1918 Assessments.
5th List of Unpaid Taxes 1918 account. We have noted certain small differences on the books and in addition the "Total Value Aged and Personal" column, Folio 23 of the Tax List of 1918 should be \$32,441 instead of \$32,408 and Folio 22 the total of the same column should be \$21,911 instead of \$21,481.
We feel that a Revenue account should be set up on the books showing the taxes collectible and that a ledger account should be kept showing the total of the delinquent taxes by years so as to have a check on the amount of the said taxes which are unpaid. We do not think that the accounts should be made cumbersome but a list of all strictly Borough property should be set up and if there are any obligations such as Bonds or Notes against the property the said obligation should also be shown.
We have made an audit only of the Receipts and Expenditures of the year, checking the Receipts into the Bank Deposit books and checking the payments from the orders and check books. Orders No. 1194, 1195 and 1196 were not indorsed but the checks were made to the same name as the orders and were indorsed. These minor matters we merely call to your attention but do not consider them important.
The records into the banks and out of the banks check to the cent.
Respectfully,
HENRY C. MAGEE
Certified Public Accountant
New Jersey

Barnegat

Mr. and Mrs. Boger, of Trenton, are occupying their cottage on Maple avenue.
Ex-Sheriff and Mrs. Frank Ellis have returned to the County Seat after spending a few days with relatives here.
Auto trucks are very numerous on our streets just now.
J. A. Bugbee was a week end business caller at Cedar Run.
A number of our gardens are up and doing well, altho the weather has been unfavorable.
Report is that Capt. Randolph will not return but will remain with his children at Williamsburg, Va.
Joshua Schreve has removed the fence surrounding his residence corner East Bay street and Brook street.
Benjamin R. Bowker is spending a few days at his old home.
Mrs. Lucy V. Hazelton spent a few days in New York City.
Earl Brandt was a Sunday visitor at his parents on Main street.
It is a question who holds the highest batting average in the League of Nations at present.
Freeholder Corliss, of Manahawken, stopped on Monday on his way to the County Seat.
Alton Falkenburg spent the week end at Barnegat City.
W. S. Sprague, of New York, was in town over Sunday.
Miss Rattie Mathews, of the post office force, who has been seriously ill, has resumed her position again. We are glad to see her back on the job.
Mrs. J. Anderson Bugbee has returned from an extended visit in Camden.

The Ocean Gate delivery was in town on Monday. He may start a route to our place in the near future.
One of the busiest gardeners in town is "Les" Bodine.
Alvin Bowker, wife and child, of Carnay's Point, are at home on account of the death of his mother.
William Patterson has returned from Island Heights.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bugbee motored down and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cranmer on Sunday.
J. V. Lewis and family with his sister, Rebecca, motored to Cedar Run and spent Sunday.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kelley, who is seriously ill is slightly better at this writing.
The M. E. Church is holding Centenary meetings during the week. Rev. Howard Turner of Beach Haven, officiated on Tuesday evening and Mr. Smith's song, from Freehold, on Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Taylor and two children of Jersey City, are in town for a few days on account of the death of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Bowker.

Cedar Run

Capt F. W. Sprague is having his home shingled which is quite an improvement. Herbert Cranmer and Harvey Cranmer are doing the work.
Edward Cranmer, of Rider-Moore & Stewart Business College, is spending a few days at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cranmer were Monday visitors at Atlantic City.
We are glad to report all the sick folks much improved at this writing.
John L. Cranmer, Caleb Conklin, Kenneth Cranmer and Leo Lamson were off from the Coast Guard Stations this week.
Mrs. Amelia Horner and daughter, Gladys, of Parkertown, were in town on Monday.
W. F. Lewis of Barnegat, called on old friends here on Monday.
The Sons and Daughters of Liberty held a covered social in Cranmer's Hall on Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton and son, of Tuckerton, were recent visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Conklin.
Samuel T. Conklin, of Trenton, spent a few days in town the past week.
Percy Mathews and John L. Cranmer, of Harvey Cedars C. G. S., were home this week.
W. S. Cranmer delivered one touring car this week to Fireman Cranmer, Beach Haven, and one touring car to a party in Philadelphia. He unloaded a carload of Ford trucks this week, making 12 trucks sold for one week. Sales prove their popularity. Another carload of Dodge cars are due this week. The Briscoe is moving well for a medium priced car. It holds the record for quick sales in this county, 40 in six weeks.
Farmers are all busy now.

Staffordville

Mrs. John Birdsall and three children, of Barnegat, were Thursday callers on Mrs. Birdsall's old friend, Mrs. May Pharo. Mrs. Birdsall was formerly a school pupil of Mr. Pharo.
Robert Mays, of Philadelphia, is spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Salmons.
Albert S. Pharo of Lakewood, spent a portion of last week with his brother, Adolphus Pharo.
Miss Mattie Salmons is in Atlantic City on business.
Mrs. Edward Price, of Philadelphia, is stopping a week with Mrs. A. B. Salmons.
Mrs. Laura M. Dobbins, of Moores-

Wonderful Great Spirit.
The great spirit is the largest animal in point of length that exists on our globe. It is a huge machine with a black and white striped body, which it blackens and polishes the water with its long tail. It is a relative of the octopus, which is also furnished with arms, but the latter creature is smaller and considerably different in structure.
Some of our people have commenced to go to Tuckerton to enjoy the movies. Dalton Bolton, of Manahawken, was a recent caller on his aunt, Mrs. C. G. Traxler.
William E. Pharo was buried in the Staffordville cemetery, April 10. (For his obituary, see separate article.)
Walking Like a Fly.
One of our bean companions holds that man has more intelligence than a bird, hence should fly better. Same way, he says, about a fly. If a fly can walk on the ceiling, why not man? So he invented a pair of suction shoes and got us to push him up against the ceiling and then let go. We did it. Since which time we have respect for Providence. — Richmond Times-Dispatch.

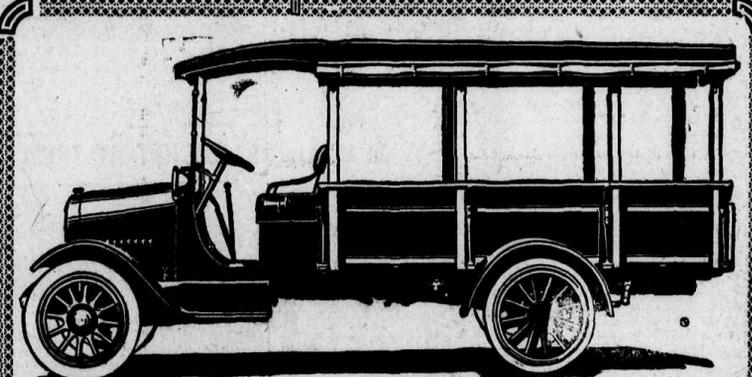
Rider-Moore Graduates Lead In State Civil Service Tests.

23 of 32 Eligibles for State Appointments, determined by New Jersey Civil Service Commission examinations of March 1, as Clerk-Stenographers and Junior Clerk-Stenographers are graduates of the Rider-Moore & Stewart School.
Rider-Moore & Stewart Graduates Led All Others in these examinations. Five persons passed the Clerk-Stenographer tests, and all of them were R. M. S. graduates. The six highest averages among 27 persons who passed the Junior Clerk-Stenographer tests, were attained by R. M. S. graduates, and of the entire number who passed this examination, 18 were R. M. S. graduates.
This Unsurpassed Record Adds to the Efficiency Record of the THOROUGH and PRACTICAL business education in this school is
BANKING STENOGRAPHY
ACCOUNTING SECRETARIAL WORK
BUSINESS CIVIL SERVICE
EVERY MONDAY IS ENROLLMENT DAY
WE SECURE POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES

Rider-Moore & Stewart School
10 S. BROAD ST. TRENTON, N. J.
54 Year

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 that we have nearly all we can execute for Memorial Day. The sooner you call the better display you will have to select from.
The war and recent epidemic has created such a demand for goods in our line that for a long time it is going to be very difficult to supply the demand. This coupled with the shortage of granite cutters caused by the terrible losses in the World War will tax all the monumental dealers to the limit to fill orders promptly.
Camden Yard Opposite Harleigh Cemetery Bell Phone 2737
Pleasantville Yard Opposite Atlantic City Cemetery Bell Phone 1
REPRESENTATIVES
O. J. HAMMELL, Pres., 117 N. Cornwall Ave., Ventnor, for Atlantic City.
A. L. HAMMELL, Vice-Pres., 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.
H. B. HALE, Cape Charles, Va., for state of Virginia.
O. J. HAMMELL CO.
MAIN OFFICE, PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.



The Cut above shows the Chevrolet One Ton Truck With Electric Lights and Starter

In December 1918 I sold W. Howard Kelley, of Tuckerton, a ONE TON CHEVROLET TRUCK. After Mr. Kelley has used the truck three months, I received the following letter from him:
April 1, 1919.
M. L. Cranmer,
Mayetta, N. J.
Dear Sir:—
Referring to your inquiry as to how I like the Chevrolet Truck. I purchased a one ton Chevrolet truck from you in December, 1918. After a thorough demonstration, your son Chester operating the car, I was convinced it would do all you claimed it would. After a three months trial in hauling coal and all other kinds of hard work for a truck, both on long and short hauls, I find that you do not over estimate the worth of this truck, as it works perfectly in every respect and will pull a ton or two tons on any kind of roads where the axles can be kept above the mud. The truck is nicely balanced and rides as smooth as a touring car and has speed to burn if needed. Stanley Seaman, my driver, says she works perfectly and that none of the other makes of trucks that come along this pike has anything on the Chevrolet, and he knows, because he looks them all over and can tell the make of a car blindfolded, if it is in motion. My truck works as good today as the day I bought it and anyone that has work for a truck cannot beat it for double the price. Strong and durable in every respect.
Yours truly,
W. HOWARD KELLEY.

M. L. CRANMER, Distributing Agent
MAYETTA, N. J.
PHONE 3-R-1-4

ABRAMOWITZ'S

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT I HAVE JUST RECEIVED MY NEW SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK OF MERCHANDISE AND AM READY TO SERVE YOU WITH ANYTHING THAT YOU MAY NEED.

THE LADIES AND MISSES MAY WANT A NEW SPRING HAT, A NEW AND UP TO THE MINUTE COAT OR SKIRT; A NICE SHIRT WAIST, ALL COLORS AND ALL KINDS; A PAIR OF OXFORDS, PUMPS OR SHOES OR ANYTHING YOU MAY NEED YOU WILL FIND IT HERE IN LARGE ASSORTMENT, AND THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

NOW FOR THE MEN AND BOYS. WE HAVE ANYTHING YOU MAY NEED: A SUIT FOR EASTER, A LARGE ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM: A NEW STOCK OF HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, SHOES, TIES OR ANYTHING ELSE IN THE GENT'S FURNISHINGS LINE. FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED, ABRAMOWITZ'S IS THE PLACE TO FIND IT.

NOW THE LAST BUT NOT LEAST IMPORTANT THING WE WISH TO MENTION IS HOME CLEANING TIME, WHEN THE WOMEN LIKE A LITTLE SOMETHING NEW TO BRIGHTEN UP THE HOME. THIS STORE IS THE PLACE TO FIND IT. OUR SPRING STOCK OF WALLPAPER IS THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT WE EVER CARRIED. PRICES FROM 10c TO \$1.40 A DOUBLE ROLL. ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, RUGS, MATTING, RUG BORDER, LENOLEUMS, ROCKERS, DINING CHAIRS, BUFFETS OR ANYTHING ELSE YOU NEED TO BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME.

GIVE US A CALL AND LOOK OUR STOCK OVER. IT WILL PAY YOU.

Do not forget the place
ABRAMOWITZ'S
Phone 7-R 2 BARNEGAT, N. J.

Overland

"The Call of the Road."

WHEN YOU TAKE THE HIGHWAY THIS SPRING YOU WANT A CAR THAT PERMITS YOU TO ENJOY YOUR OUTING. IT MUST TAKE THE ROADS EFFICIENTLY AND WITH COMFORT, OPERATE AT LOW COST AND INSPIRE PRIDE IN ITS APPEARANCE. MODEL 90 IS JUST SUCH A CAR. THE APPRECIATION OF 600,000 OVERLAND OWNERS HAS BUILT UP MANUFACTURING METHODS THAT MAKE POSSIBLE THE UNUSUAL VALUE OF MODEL 90 AT ITS ECONOMICAL COST. NATURALLY, THERE IS A TREMENDOUS DEMAND FOR THE MODEL 90 CAR THIS SEASON.

OVERLAND HARPER CO.

JOB M. SMITH, Selling Agent
Tuckerton, N. J.